# HUNGARIAN TELLS LEAGUE KING'S ASSASSINATION WAS HATCHED IN U. S

# **CLAIM CROATS** OFTEN MET TO PLOT CRIMES

CRIMES BLAMED ON HUNGARY IN LAST SIX YEARS

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. GENEVA, Dec. 7 (P)—A general conspiracy against the territorial integrity of the new states born of the World war was charged before the League of Nations coun cil today by Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

Benes' startling allegation came during heated discussion of Yugoslav charges that the assassination King Alexander at Marseille October 9 was plotted in Hungary. To this Hungary, through her

representative, Tibor Eckhardt, countered with the assertion that Croats meeting in the United States passed the death sentence on Alexander. A sensation was created by Benes peech, in the course of which he declared "attempts similar to the Marseille crime were organized against Slovakia on the northern

Hungarian frontier.

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. GENEVA. Dec. 7 (AP) - Tibor Eckhardt, Hungary's delegate to the League of Nations, charged today that Croats meeting in the United States had pronounced a death sentence against the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was assassinated two months ago in Marseille.

He included this charge in his defense before the League of Nations council against Yugoslavia charges that Alexander's death was plotted

The preparations for this crime, he declared. "must be attributed to a secret terrorist organization which had its headquarters in Yugoslavia. Alexander was condemned to death by Croats and terrorist organizations

which existed outside Hungary.
"Croat newspapers spoke of this assassination and at Croat meetings in America, the death sentence ternational situation in Yugoslavia.

His statements were in reply to direct accusations leveled against Hungary by Bogolyub Yevitch, Yugoslavia's foreign minister, who denounced the Hungarian government.

Yevitch characterized the crime as a grave menace to peace and said Yugoslavia feels that the outrage at Marseille was directed "against the Yugoslav nation of which the king

He charged that assassination was ation of the Bankhead plan. It is on of conspiracy "organized and nourished in Hungary and said the most serious form of adsistance granted the terrorists was the direct projection by Hungarian authorities which he said

they enjoyed in Hungary.
The Yugoslav charges, coming as did on a day when reports from Hungary had told of Yugo slav troops crossing into Hungary, were heard by an audience which packed the council chamber. h summed up what he called

a chain of overwhelming evidence against Hungarian authority and made the following charges: 1. During the last six years, 20

cases of terrorist crimes have bee perpetrated in Yugoslav territory;

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# I Heard . .

from his car on a downtown trend. street. "I didn't lock the car doors figuring I would be gone for only a couple of minutes," he declared. man was seen removing the coat but witnesses naturally thought the coat belonged to the owner of the essentially one by Texans for Tex-

that he went on a wild goose chase on the assumption that money is the other day-he didn't get a shot

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# Dead Desperado Made Trips To Pampa And Shamrock; Hid 2 Weeks In Wheeler



### Twinkles

We acknowledge with sincere thanks Mrs. S. F. Thornton's annual gift of jars of delicious marmalade to the editorial department. It is getting to be a tradition and one to which we

Old age pensions would be worth while if they discouraged motorists from trying to beat trains to crossings. We need to make life better

Cleburne has organized a Progressive league whose members have pledged themselves to give up other meetings which conflict with the business of making a better Cleburne. There is a sound and logical idea. If it works, Cleburne will go ahead.

We regret that the donkey on the winning Catholic church Santa Day float jumped off the truck before his picture could be snapped. passed on the king was pronounced." fore his picture could be snapped.

The Hungarian added that the Father Wonderly and the writer real cause of the crime was the in- didn't feel equal to the task of lifting the animal back on Does anyone have a photo

> Invisible taxes are not the only evil. The wherewith to pay them often is invisible also.

Musings of the moment: Another evidence of this complex age is that cotton farmers are being asked to vote on a continuan economic question. Your farmer of today must be a well-read and thoughtful man. At least, Uncle Sam presumes him to be He no longer can depend upon common "horse sense" and his

### Brevitorials

survive to their silver wedding ancomputations do not take into conideration the possibility of divorce which is, of course, an increasing attention in the acceptance of memlikelihood. The younger marriages are showing an increasing tendency A local citizen admitting that it to "go on the rocks." Undoubtedly was his fault and not the fault of officers that his coat had been ments has much to do with this

THE AGITATION for a state old age pension plan is infinately more reasonable than the outcry for federal plans. A state plan is any federal plan. The fantastic and Postmaster D. E. Cecil remarking impossible Townsend plan is based

(See COLUMN, Page 4)

# US OFFERS TO HELP END WAR IN GRAN CHACO

WITH LEAGUE IN **PEACE MOVES** 

GENEVA, Dec. 7 (A)-The United States offered to the League of Nations today to participate on a neutral commission which would be created in an effort to end the

was public in Geneva before its release in Washington.)

gret at its inability to participate as a member of a league advisory also survive. as a member of a league advisory committee established to supervise execution of a Chaco peace plan, but the collaborate with it.

Amarillo officers said Thompson had been hiding in Wheeler country about two weeks. They said to about two weeks.

sfaction the offer, contained in a rillo, Shamrock and Pampa. valuable influence in getting Para- of the identification. guay and Bolivia to accept the peace The exact form of the collabora-

the advisory committee will have to Washington recently refused to participate on a league Chaco com-mittee because it is not a member

of the international organization.

League of Nations officials interpreted the United States reply as a wholehearted endorsement of the league's Chaco plan itself as calculated to restore peace in South America. They said they under-Washington was using its best efforts to have Paraguay and

Bolivia accept the project. have determined that the average age of persons marrying for the first time is 22 years for the bride and 25 years for the groom. The chances of such a couple to the rejected by one or both parties.

The double acceptance eliminates the importance of the Geneva advisory committee which was instituted primarily to take the initiality in the event of the project being rejected by one or both parties.

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The chances of such a couple to survive to their silver wedding ansurvive to their silver wedding anniversary are about 3 in 4. The younger the couple at marriage, the better is their chance to live to their golden anniversary. It should be understood, however, that these computations divided from the covenant of the League of Nations, of which the covenant of the League of Nations, of which the computations divided from the covenant of the League of Nations, of which the computations divided from the covenant of the League of Nations, of which the computations divided from the covenant of the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the covenant of the league of Nations, of which the league of Nations, of which the league of Nations, or which the league of Nations or whi

bership in a neutral commission was eon of the club next week. that this constitutes a committee of American nations meeting on Amer-

# Japan Declares U.S. Desires To **Conquer World**

TOKIO, Dec. 7 (P) — Japanese naval propagandists were quoted today as accusing the United States of desiring to expand its armaments

"for subjugation of the world."

The comment was inspired by the speech of Norman H. Davis in London yesterday in which he sounded the warning that a costly naval race would result from abrogation of the Washington treaty. The newspaper Jiji Shimpo, attributed to anonymous naval authorities the statement that the speech shows the in-tention of the United States "to establish an overwhelmingly su-perior navy both in the Atlantic and Pacific for subjugation of the world. If such ambitious plans are unchecked, world peace will be en-

### Hereford Man Is Charged in Death Of C. C. C. Worker

Cobb, auditor for a Hereford lumber company, late Thursday was officers for the year are: Robert charged with murder in connection Koiner, first vice-president; Raewith the death of Oscar Milton burn Thompson, second vice-presi-Latimer, 41-year-old CCC worker. dent; John Roby, secretary; new Latimer, injured in an automobile directors, Newton P. Willis, Earl accident Thanksgiving night, died Roff, Robert Selby and Bill Jar-

Latimer was struck by a car he as trying to hail after his own master for the evening, introduced was trying to hall after his own machine had become disabled. G. Lieutenant - governor Boles who talked on the subject "Does man the dead man, signed the murder complaint. The charge followed an investigation by Capt. Barrell Cox, commander of the CCC camp near that each generation can be difinvestigation by Capt. Barrell Cox, change the moulds of history so commander of the CCC camp near that each generation can be dif-

# ALLOW NO ONE TO VIEW THE **BODY**

AMARILLO, Dec. 7 (AP)-The body of Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, punctured by 17 bullet holes, remained hidden from the eyes of the curious today.

Thompson, 44-year-old condemned bank robber and killer who es. caped from the death row at the Texas penitentiary last July 22, was shot to death 12 miles east of Amarillo in a gun battle with 10 officers last night. The fugitive was blazing away at the officers when he was cut down by cross-fire of the possemen who were closing in on him.

The slain desperado's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson; a brother, Frank M. Thompson, and The American government said it two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Ford and also would take part in a projected Mrs. C. A. May, all of Wheeler, ar-Buenos Aires, provided it were in-that no one be allowed to see the Pan-American peace conference as Buenos Aires, provided it were in-vited to do so by the president of Wheeler. Three other brothers, Ce-Argentina.

Wheeler, Three other brothers, Color Programmers, Color Pr

League circles received with sat- he had made several trips to Amanote presented by Prentiss B. Gil-bert, United States consul at Gen-occasions but officers did not acva, and predicted it would prove a cost him as they were not positive

Chief of Police W. R. McDowell saw Thompson's car about 6:30 last night. A posse was quickly ortion between the United States and ganized. When a police car drove alongside the bandit he opened fire and fled, turning eastward on highway 66. The authorities gave chase but delayed shooting fear of injuring an innocent per

# **Lions President** Will Visit Here

Pampa will be the assembling point on that day for Lions over

Justed States is not a member.

The phrase attracting particular days, will be the principal speaker. There will be no Thursday lunch-

### Corrected Data On Police Work Of Month Given

Through an error in taking of a

The November report is as fol-

were for intoxication. Other ar- and 31 at 7 a. m. rests were as follows: Vagrancy 4, Plainview registered a minimum disturbing the peace 2, speeding 2, of 19 degrees, and a brisk north over-parking 1, other traffic vio-lations 11, other misdemeanors 1. Wichita Falls had a low teperaworked an aggregate of 15 days. last February.

Three were released to the county. A total of 169 meals were served. ly in the early morning hours to around freezing. Paris reported a Tom Kirby of Jericho spent this

Approval, of course, was just a form when Anita Thompson, statuesque blond. shown here, went into Los Angeles court to get action on her film contract. She was so busy with her work that she didn't have time to change from he beach suit-slacks attire, but the judge looked over that.

### NORTHER SENDS **MERCURY DOWN** TO 18 IN CITY

Coldest Weather of the Season ing at Borger was 18 degrees. It spart a 70-year-old man with an was 26 at Abilene and 22 at Lubinsane wife. bock. The municipal atrport at Lubbock registered 19 degrees.

yesterday, the wrong month was slumped six degrees in two hours, quoted. er at Corsicana last night. At Fort Worth the temperature |dropped There were 71 arrests, of which 43 worth the temperature purposed from 49 at 5 a.m. to 36 at 6 a.m.

Prisoners served 44 days in jail and ture of 24 degrees, the lowest since

At Dallas the mercury fell sharp-

attendance records for the past year: S. C. Clayman, O. L. Doak,

Chris Martin, C. E. McGrew, Paul Hill, Alex Schneider, Ben F. Reno,

Judge Willis accredited the wives

and presented gifts to each of them. Miss Ann Sweatman, club pianist,

was also given a token in apprecia-

tion of her regular attendance and for assisting the club.

# McTAGGART IS INSTALLED AS

Long.

Guy E. McTaggart was installed lis made awards to the following as president of the Pampa Kiwanis members for having 100 per cent tion. club at the annual banquet held at the Schneider hotel last night. He succeeds Fred Thompson.

HEREFORD, Dec. 7 (AP)—T. C. Lieutenant - governor J. Hoyt Boles installed the officers and Vicars, Robert Koiner and Mark

ratt.

past year.

Orchestra music and a floor show followed the installation of officers.

Chief Hurst urges persons to lock much the doors of their cars when they night; slightly slightly contained to the contained

# MENT CROSSES OVER

SERBS ISSUE

YUGOSLAVIA DETACH-INTO HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 7. (AP)-An alarmed cabinet met in critical state of Yugoslav-Hungarian relations, embittered Yugoslavia's deportation of thou sands of unnaturalized Hungarians. An appeal again the Yugoslav expulsion orders was patched to the League of Nations. The indignation of the populace

was aggravated hourly as additionall reports were received of Hungarian refugees being mistreated by Yugoslav officials.

Newspapers were publish details of the number or condition of the arrivals lest the sentiment aroused lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations between the

Refugees arriving in the capital being in an ugly mood.

SZEGED, Hungary, Dec. 7. (AP) -After intermittent forays across the frontier into Hungary this morning, Serbian troops attached to the Yugoslav army retired, temporarily relieving a highly dangerous situation.

As the forces remain only a short distance from the frontier, however, their presence is a source of great anxiety to Hungary. The official Hungarian news

gency said the "Chetniks," an organization of armed men. made midnight raids on evacuated Hungarian homes in Yugoslavia, carrying off valuables.

Pogrom Pending

A pogrom, agency said, was announced by the Chetniks to be impending against Hungarians.
The Hungarian news agency de-

sex, or illness.

"At the railroad termini on the desks.

at points of bayonets to leave their homes, often in the thick of night, would rup. Several hours of The lowest temperatures of the often without any chance to take season were reported from many points as the icy winds moved marched under guard to the rallsouthward. The low mercury read- road stations. They did not even

"Among the refugees are 80 ba-Through an error in taking of a police report from the city files of a. m. and the temperatures 1.500 from Subotica.

Challenged To Fight A Serb detachment of Yugoslav soldiers entered this country only three miles from here early this and 31 at 7 a. m.

Plainview registered a minimum garian border force to fight. Only strong disciplinary action by

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### **Grocery Thefts Increasing Here**; **Advice Is Given**

Theft of groceries from automobiles parked on Pampa streets is becoming a problem with which city police officers are unable to cope. The owner is the only person who can successfully relieve the situa-

"How can that be?" they ask To which Police Chief Art Hurst replies: "When you purchase groceries and put them in your car, lock the doors. If the doors cannot It is impossible to have an offi-

of the above for seeing that their husbands attended every meeting cer in every block in the city to keep petty thieves from operating. "If a police officer saw a man or woman take a coat out of a parked car, how would he know whether the coat belonged to the person, or

Following the introduction of visitors who included the presidents of the activities of the club for the activities of the club for the say yes, and what could the officer of the various civic clubs, school and scout officials, Newton P. Wilfollowed the installation of officers.

## ENTIRE PLANT IS PURCHASES OF **EMPTIED OF SEATS**

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 7-First grade pupils put their books under their arms and carried their small chairs into the bitterest wind of the year this morning when a 2-room stucco cottage burned on the grounds of Skellytown high school

Only heroic work by teachers and citizens, making good use of the meager water supply, saved the brick-stucco main building, including the gymnasium annex cently completed, and of which the community is very proud.

While Pampa and White Deer fire departments sent pumper by the government is not yet known it is believed that most of the emptied the entire school plant of cattle offered for sale previously desks and moveable equipment will be taken. Demands for pur-They climbed to the roof of the chase of range cattle have declinmain tuilding and stood in the ed. At least 500 head will be blinding, biting smoke to pour wat. the wall exposed to the others. heat of the burning cottage,

The fire apparently started, ac- in Pampa Monday afternoon The fire apparently started, according to Supt. H. Rumph, because of a gas accumulation in a defective vent on a gas-water radiator in the northwest corner of Miss Ruby Williams' first grade room. The flames started in the wall and, in the absence of axes and fire extinguishers, soon got state in the drought rolled to the designated drought and fire extinguishers, soon got state in the drought relief proand fire extinguishers, soon got state in the drought relief pro-beyond control. The stucco wall gram of purchases. on the south was but a few feet from the main building and connected by a hallway. The fact that families. The rest is killed on the this wall stood, scarcely burning, ranges as unfit for human contended to protect the stucco wall

of the main building. When the flames first were noticed, Miss Williams quickly minded the small children of their fire drills. She quietly gave them orders to carry out their books and chairs, which they did without confusion.

At first, attempts were made by Miss Williams and other teachers to get at the flames with pails of water, but it was soon apparent that this was inadequate. Help was summoned from upown, the main building was emptied, and carrying clared the Yugoslav authorities in their wholesale deportations did not spare any one by reason of age, sex, or illness and papers which fell from the

Rockies early today, sending temperatures sharply downward and causing freezing weather in the northern part of Texas. The temperature dropped to 18 degrees at expelled. The refugees were forced to those perature dropped to 18 degrees at expelled. The refugees were forced to those perature of beyonets to leave their three refugees are replied to the said: looking for mothers.

"The Yugoslav police showed a complete lack of mercy to those complete l would run. Several hours of work with the state and war department was required to remove all dan was that the state department never

The harrowing task of carrying desks back into the main building to American manufacturing methone thousand Hungarians smoke-filled structure had been expelled from the Barry and Ba

The stucco was built three years States patents.



minister, warned the League of Na-tions council today that if anyone strikes a blow at the unity of the little entente — Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—war will

SAN JOSE, Calif, Dec. 7. (AP)-David Lamson, former Stanford university press executive, today bath-tub death of his young wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, The first Lamson conviction and death sentence was reversed by the state su-

BARTLESVILLA, Okla., Dec. 7. (P)-Wiley Post took to the air at be locked, leave the groceries in the 1:36 p. m. (C. S. T.) today in anstore unlil you are ready to go other effort to set a world plane altitude record.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Improvement of the Sabine-Neches waterway in Texas at an estimated He would like Pampans to think Brig. Gen. G. B. Pillsbury, acting

BUYING TO START AT McLEAN: HERE ON MONDAY

Purchases of cattle, which will possibly answer most of the demands in Gray county, will begin in McLean Saturday, it was an nounced today by County Agent Ralph Thomas.

While the number to be bought

Buying will be done at the pen

canned for the relief of destitute

### Death Merchants Sold Patents to **Enemies of U. S.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)atorial investigators of the munitions trade said today they have evidence that the war department permitted American arms makers to sell secret processes to foreign governments which might use then against the United States in case of

(By The Associated Press.)
A "norther" blew in from the Rockies early today, sending temporate Rockies early today, sending temporate Rockies early today.

"The difference between dealing ger, since the north wind blew directly into the main building.

An example of the sale of rights aired. Papers were gathered up for all German U-boats during the world war, including the one that sank the Lusitania, were made from United

### Endurance Plane Drifts to Dallas

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7. (49)-When dawn came this morning Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sum-GENEVA, Dec. 7. (A)—Edouard of Netherland Sciences, Czechoslovakian foreign pinister, warned the Learne of Netherland Science of Net

> The two women, who this after noon will have passed a week in the air, drifted more than 200 miles south of here, overnight airport of ficials here were informed

> CUTTING WINS POINT WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (P)— Friends of Senator Cutting of New Mevico predicted today that on the

basis of views expressed by a ma-jority of the five members of the senate campaign funds inv ting committee there would be no formal inquiry into the republican independent's re-election over Denindependent's re-election over Den-nis Chavez, democrat. The unanimous decision of the three-me canvassing board refusing to out the vote in San Miguel count ty was halled by Cutting's support ers here as an important for the senator.

# I Saw . .

"-and I'll bring the stocking back before Willie gets up

GOING WAY OF HANDLE BAR MUSTACHE AND SO FORTH

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (A)-The college football captain, an influ-ential and glamorous figure on the team in the early days of the game, appears to be going the way of the ndle bar mustache and the ards-back play in some sections of the country.

A survey by the Associated Press ows no less than 14 major schools where the captain either is elected a purely honorary post at the nd of the season or appointed by the coach from game to game, generally a different man for each contest. St. Mary's Galloping Gaels

nity politics.' '
The story is told of a mid-west-

ern university where a coach finally was forced to use an inferior quarterback because most of the players in the line belonged to his fraternity and they wouldn't open holes for the backfield led by the captain, who didn't belong to

In the west Stanford California. Cregon State, Montana, St. Mary's, Colorado university and Santa Clara onstration today of why they are among those who either elect the royal family of fisticuffs. an honorary captain after the season or have only game leaders, the world, returned to active ring Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas A. work last night to belabor Johnny in the deep south and Missouri, buddy ran his prof Mebraska and Kansas in the mid out string to eight.

do the Big Ten and the two service

### Tommy Gibbons As Sheriff to Stress Physical

ST. PAUL, Dec. 7. (A)-The physical training of a boxer will be part of the routine for his deputies when Thomas J. (Tommy) Gibbons, of St. Paul, former heavyweight fighter, takes office January 7 as Ramsey

education will be only one of many new ideas introduced by the man who once fought Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight crown.

Gibbons said today he will build up an organization of young, physically fit men, and have a minimum of men "who have had a lot of po-

# **Hunters Bag 2**

LLANO, Dec. 7 (A)-Two deer, as to who killed them.

visiting kinsman, Richard Latting, of Taylor, composed the party. Lit- Austin. ting and the two Faubion boys each fired a shot at the pair of deer. Darrell, the older brother, had bag-

ged a fine 12-pointer a week before. Grady Faubion Sr., who witnessed the shooting seene from the moun tain ton above and who almost fel off the mountain in his exciteme seems to be of the opinion that the shots fired by Latting and Grady Jr. did the work. One deer had 11 points and the other, eight

JURY COMPLETED EL PASO, Dec. 7. (P)—A jury to hear the state's story of murder against Arthur C. Wilson, former steel chemist accured of slaying of a comely Ohio widow, was completed at noon today

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### **Backfield Stars of Past Season**



DUNAWAY, half

HAMILTON, quarter

Much of the Harvester yardage scrimmage and 59 points in touchcontest. St. Mary's Galloping Gaels alternated four men as field leadets.

Various reasons are assigned for this break with tradition but the answer generally given is "fratermitty polities."

Much of the Harvester yardage this season was gained by the two ball toters pictured above. Lloyd Hamilton was probably the outstanding player in the Harvester backfield. His terrific drives at the line and his spinner plays accountable for hundreds of vards from the last to the Harvesters part was scrimmage and 99 points in touch-downs and points after touchdowns. Bill Dunaway was the swivel-backfield. He was a constant threat until injured. He did most of the Harvester punting and much of the passing. Both will be lest to the Harvesters part was a constant threat until injured. He ed for hundreds of vards from be lost to the Harvesters next year.

Max, heavyweight champion of the world, returned to active ring and M follow that practice in the Miler, Iowa light heavyweight, in a four-round exhibition, and young buddy ran his professional knock

Most of the eastern teams still for the first time since he whipped primo Carnera last June for the Entering the ring as a contestant title, Max was far too clever and powerful for Miler. Seconds before the end of the first round, the champion laced Miler with a terrific right that sent him reeling.

From then on Max paid little attention to the business of boxing just clowning his way along. The fighters were five ounce gloves. Baer weighed 224, Miler, 180.

Buddy wasted no time with big Red Fields of Des Moines. The 240pound "kid" brother of the champion clipped Red after 50 seconds of the first round and Referee Alex Fidler awarded Buddy a technical knockout.

# ounty sheriff. Three hours a week of physical Spartans Arrive For Battle With Texas Longhorns

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7 (P)—Both discourage young boys and girls from patronizing 'joints' in the rounty."

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7 (P)—Both discourage young boys and girls gles planned light workouts here today in preparation for their intersection grid battle tomorrow at Eagle field before an expected capacity.

It and Greenville classified themselves as today's favorites. Vernon planned for a crowd of 9,000 persons; Corsicana 6,000; San Antonio 10,000 and Greenville 5,000.

The championship race will concrowd of close to 10,000. The Spar-tans of Michigan, who have suffered will be played. only one defeat this year, a 10-0 licking from Syracuse, arrived 33 be the Ranger and Amarillo game, Fighting Deer strong. The Aggies planned to arrive here late in the afternoon.

CENSUS TAKERS NAMED

with their horns interlocked, were bassed by a party of hunters on census bureau announced today apnever lost on Butler field. as to who killed them.

Gistrict 1, Amarillo, Charles C. Gibson, Amarillo District 5, Texarand Grady Jr., of Llano, and a kana, James A. Fulks, Paris. District 14, Brenham, Mrs. Marion B. Smith,

> E. Shaffer of Groom transacted a worthless beer keg. in Knoxville since 1926. business here vesterday.

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FOUR MORE TO BE OUT prevented a battle. OF RACE SATURDAY NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) pionship race means the elimina-tion of four teams. With ideal foot-est city. Budapest, the capital and ball weather prevailing, Dallas th largest, is only 96 miles away.)
Highland Park plays at Vernon; Indignation was at a fever pitch

at Greenville. The first round of bi-district Spring plays El Paso; Beaumont takes on Jeff Davis of Houston,

Vernon, Corsicana, Corpus Chrisand Greenville classified them-

when the final bi-district game

bringing together two of the league's last night about the schools where most powerful teams. Officials have the refugees slept. planned for a crowd of 18,000 persons. The game will be at Amarillo

never lost on Butler field.

Second in interest will be Fort of the refugees were 70 or older. Rothman ranch on Cedar pointment of the following district supervisors to take the farm census Worth Masonic Home and Dallas it is still more or less of an argu-ment in the Grady Faubion family Ed P. Suligny, Ponca City. Texas—to the 1932 finals Josing to Corsi-ty types and Dallas Masonic Home went he was carried to the train by Ed P. Suligny, Ponca City. Texas—to the 1932 finals Josing to Corsito the 1932 finals losing to Corsicana. Dallas Tech swept into last year-old women led their blind fayear's finals, losing to Greenville. ther, 86. Some of the refugees

> Thanksgiving Day for possession of lived in Yugoslavia for 30 or 40 It has been years.

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EAST SAYS INDIANS WILL BE LUCKY TO

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. Dec. 7. (P)—With four aces still on the sidelines, the Stanford Cardthe sidelines, the Stanford Cardinals will finish the first week of training today for their New Year's Worth today planned to welcome the Santa Clara university Bronchos, Santa Clara university Bro

The boys are a bit peeved at reports from the east they will be date with the Texas Christian Horn-lucky to score against the "Bamas" ed Frogs here tomorrow.

and are showing it in practice. Most of the tricky plays being taught the squad are in the aerial department, indicating the famed sless" Indians will not depend entirely on power plays and deception as they have done all this sea-

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill an-nounced that the last five or six days before the game will be de-voted to heavy practice sessions and polishing up the new plays.

Niels Larsen, one of Stanford's three centers will be used at tackle against Alabama, in an effort to

bolster up the tackle replacements. Medical reports on the condition of Fullback Bobby Grayson, and Ends Monk Moscrip and Keith Topping will be in by Saturday, telling when they can begin taking part in practice and whether they can play in the Rose Bowl. There is no question but that Halfback Elmo Van Dellen, now on the in-jured list, will line up against Ala-

(Continued from page 1.) Hungarian officers, they reported,

The situation was tense and grave fears were expressed by authori-ties. Szeged officials said they did not believe an attack on the city (By The Associated Press.) was contemplated but if it came the Today's inauguration of bi-disrict competition in the Texas In-erscholastic League football cham-(Szeged, with a population of

Athens at Corsicana; Corpus Christi vs. Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio, and Longview battles the skull and crossbones, shouted Greenville Lions, 1933 champions, threats and imprecations at Hungarians, authorities reported. Szeged and nearby towns were

games will be completed tomorrow when Ranger meets Amarillo; Big and frightened refugees. Increasing Spring plays El Paso; Beaumont the fear was the knowledge that Yugoslav forces are far superior to and Fort Worth Masonic Home Hungarian troops along the fron-

Many of the refugees were so ill they required hospital treatment. Four hundred were added last night to the 1,308 who had arrived yesterday and the preceding night. Another refugee train was expected. The emigres told stories of mistreatment at the hands of Yugo-slavs. Some said they were forced to leave behind much personal property.

Refugees Pitiable Heavy guards of police were kept

Among those expelled from Yugohave a broken leg and a woman with

Ferenz Szechi, a blind man, said showed discharges from the Yugo-The universities of Kentucky and slav army and many said they had Tennessee battle each year on never spoken Hungarian and had

(The cabinet was called into ex-

920

**15**c

# adopt a course of action. (In Belgrade, the government said it would not sever relations with Hungary but would rely upon the League of Nations for settle-ment of the dispute. (Hungary sent an appeal against the expulsion order to the league. Yugoslav charges of Hungarian complicity in Alexander's assasti-

complicity in Alexander's assassination were to be brought up Geneva today.)

**Welcome Santa** 

Fort Worth to

the Hungarian frontier;

special Hungarian camps:

bilities of a private source.

peratures to 31 degrees.

passports:

upon Alexander and that they left

6. A terrorist organization in Hun-

TO PLAY

Clara Broncos Pampa's first basketball-game of the 1934 season will be played at the high school gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the second string Pampa and Borger high school girls teams meet. The first string sextets of the two schools the first Pacific coast team ever to invade Texas, who have a football will meet immediately the opening game. No admission will be charged.
Miss Kathleen Milam is coach of

Santa Clara boasts one of the the Harvesterettes this season. She has been working with a large strongest teams on the west coast. They outplayed Stanford, Rose Bowl squad for some time and is just now cutting her squad down to playing numbers. The girls will nominees, in a 7-7 tie earlier in the Coach Dutch Meyer drilled the Frogs on a passing attack in the last hard workout yesterday. need much practice before they will be working smoothly, and the

games tonight are just a pre-seaon warm-up. Miss Milam has selected a first string to take the floor tonight, but on their ability and showing will depend whether they will retain (Continued from page 1.) their positions or whether some fighting substitute will jump to the

2. All these crimes occurred near starting lineup. Most of the lineup tonight saw 3. Sentences passed by Yugoslav courts prove that all these crimes attempted were perpetrated by terduty with the Harvesterettes last season. The probable starting linerorists from Hungary with arms and be: Captain Ollie Feltner, forward be: Captain Ollie Feltner, forward and center; Daisy Ann Shields and 4. The evidence of terrorists proved Melba Williams, forwards; Claudine they received systematic training in Jeffries, Georgiana Gray, and De

Aun Heiskell, guards. The second string starting line-5. The investigation by foreign police established that three crimup has not been definitely selected this morning. inals were chosen in Hungarian ter-ritory to participate in the attempt

Hungary freely with Hungarian the thermometer was falling fast A low of 20 or thereabouts was forecast for tonight. A freeze would do considerable damage. gary had abundant financial rewhich exceeded the possi-

It was misting at San Antonio Shreveport also had a reading of 47 but the temperature was falling. Austin had .29 of an inch of rain in the last 24 hours. The minimum temperature there was 48.

Cold weather was in sight at San Angelo, after .11 of an inch of strong north wind which sent tem- moisture during the last 24 hours. The minimum there last night was Tyler had a reading of 38 and 34 degrees.

### Alabama Works On Stanford's **Grid Favorites**

Stanford formations to spring on them next week when "rough" work is started in preparation for Alabama's game against Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Stanford formations to spring on when he resisted two holdup men while on the way home from his office Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe Duby of LeFors shopped

After today's holiday, the Tidenen will run through the week's Mrs. Joe Duby of LeFors shopped in the city yesterday afternoon.

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Miss Oletha Jones is ill in Pampa third signal drill Saturday. Coach hospital.

to expect no let up after Sunday until they leave for California Dec.

Yesterday's signal and pass drill was marked by enthusiasm, three teams yelling as they raced up and down Denny stadium.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 7 (P)—
Alabama's Crimson Tide varsity
marked time today as a third team
and the freshman squad practiced day of gunshot wounds received

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34c Ready for your cake, ½-Lb. Pkg. ALMONDS Ready Shelled, 1/2-Lb. Pkg. BLACK WALNUTS 1/2 LB. PKG. . . **39**c

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# COUNCIL OF P-TA AND OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET YESTERDAY

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shows some

charming,

albeit

simple,

Accent is placed

on the neckline

and bodice,

both very

supple.

Shirring and

tucking is the main form of trimming on

both dresses

and jackets. This model

was made

in geranium-

pink with the

buttons for the side

closing dyed to match.

DELEGATES GIVE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF CONVENTION

Resignation of Mrs. J. H. Hulme welfare chairman of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council was acepted with regret by the council erday afternoon, after a reof the busiest month of this ear in the thrift room, main wel-

fare project. Mrs. Hulme's resignation was anced by Mrs. Roy Holt. A suc-r will be appointed soon to on the work started so effithis year. Mrs. Hulme was her second term.

r her leadership last year the thrift room was opened to supply needed school clothing to underprivileged students. This year a stop girls was lawrented and and a first state of the state of t privileged students. This year a shoe club was launched, and a fund started to purchase footwear in the fairift, room.

300 Garments Given.

In keeping with the program and Mrs. Harry Lyman and Mrs. Richard Shields, assisted by little Marilyn Mitchell, served refresh-

distributed from the thrift room, as cold weather brought a rush of the meeting. pplicants. Twenty-eight pairs or purchased from the shoe club fund, which still bi-weekly programs, with meetings of the spiritual life study group of the spiritual life study group or pplicants.

the city hall, has been moved one door north of its original location. Interesting reports of the recent variety Program Corpus Christi were made by the women who attended from

Mrs. Raymond Harrah said the nost inspiring program to her was that on motion pictures, when a resme was given of the book, Our Movie-Made Children, and speakers stressed that movies have a greater influence on modern children than a variety program Tuesday evening books. She also spoke of the boat in the school auditorium. Two per-

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar reviewed the good times and worthwhile results of the convention. Suggestions regarding association membership of 90 costumed children who have were given by Miss Ingraham, state lately completed a study of ancient chairman, she said. Permanency of South America. emberships from year to year, and Another play, Mother Goose Upvisits in homes to inform parents to-Date, will be presented by children of the association aims were stressed dren of the lower grades. Music by the glee club, rhythm band, and Teacher work of the nation, it was clarinet quartet will complete the brought out at the convention, large-ly because the system of dues gives

The admission charge will be 10 o the state congress for carrying on Proceeds will go to the fund for

Summarizes Talks. Mrs. Claude Lard reported on the nish their own. scussions of character building. These emphasized that we should each fundamentals of education, interpret life in terms of life, teach elf-denial, self-reliance, kindness nd sympathy, remembering that haracter is higher than intellect and that never before has there een a time when schools needed

### **Shoppers** Asked To Visit Bazaar To Inspect Gifts

All Christmas shoppers, whether they are "just looking around" as yet, or have reached the buying stage, are urged to visit the gift bazaar of St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary tomorrow.

Booths with hand-made and im-

ported gift articles will be arranged the Southwestern Public Service building on Cuyler street, open from a. m. to 10 p. m. A wide variety Party Tonight Will confront the shopper.

Linens from cup towels to cocktail napkins, toys, authentic Chinese novelties, foods ready for Sundinner or attractively packaged Christmas giving, handkerchiefs,

### **Banquet Planned** For This Month

Holiday plans are being made by the intermediate department of the First Methodist Sunday school. On cember 15 all members will be entertained at a banquet in the church ing room, beginning at 6 o'cleck. A Christmas tree for the young

people's and intermediate depart-ments will be held in the basement Christmas eve, with a program and gift exchange

Sunday's topic is "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." The program has been arranged as follows: Prel-ude, Virginia Nelson; opening senence, Virginia Callison; hymn 25; cripture, Roberta Bell; prayer, Roy Lee Jones; hymn 68; poem, Betty Ann McTaggart; story, Noble Lane;

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# **AUXILIARY OF CHURCH MEETS**

Japanese Tea Served In Keeping With Study Topic

Meeting yesterday instead of their usual day, Wednesday, women of Presbyterian Auxiliary heard a missionary study of Japan, and were served refreshments in Japanese

Mrs. Charles Hoover presided at the opening business session. The study program was prepared by Mrs. Bruce Pratt and Mrs. George Mrs. Briggs reviewed social, eco-

nomic, and religious conditions of Japan in her impressive story of the life of Kagawa, outstanding Japa-nese Christian who despite physical handicaps has accomplished what the organized churches believed im-

Reports for last month showed that more than 300 garments were Auxiliary members and two new members, Mrs. L. Burney Shell and

# To Be Given for **School Benefit**

Horace Mann pupils will present ride taken by 250 delegates, one of formances will be given, one from the most enjoyable entertainment 6:30 to 7:45, the other from 8 to 9:15 o'clock.

The same program will be given

small amount from each member cents for adults and youngsters alike. needed school equipment and school supplies for pupils unable to fur-

# **Up to Girl Fliers**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7 (P)or to take account and place emphasis on those things that make for noble living.

Council members found interesting many other details reported by the three delegates.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7 (P)—

What Kenneth Hunter, managing the attempt of Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sumner to break the woman's endurance flying record, would like to know is whether he is runthree delegates. including clinics, sanatoria, open ning a flight or a beauty shop, Hunter revealed that the girls in charge of the meeting, which who have passed the half way mark in their efforts to break the 240hour record, so far have asked, and

had delivered to them: Three boxes of hair pins (blond). Two boxes of powder. A comb.

Four pairs of silk hose. One pair of rayon step-ins. One eye-brow pencil. Two bottles of nail polish Ten magazines.

Four quarts of fountain drinks Six ice cream cones, Four bars of soap. One bottle of mouth wash

One box of corn plasters, and the girls haven't walked for five days. want to be children, patronized by the government, why, I am sorry, In addition to this there has been the necessary gas and oil.

America," wrote the late President Wilson in his book, The New Freethe necessary gas and oil in the flight yesterday.

### Entertain Members Of Church Division

The hospitable Purviance home In those words, the war president, who had a greater knowledge of tures, aprons, and art goods are will be open to young people of world history than almost any man who has held the position of chief hrough a year of work by women in he auxiliary.

Hostesses will be Janice Purviance, true American spirit—the spirit that Amanda Smith, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, and Lois Certain.

dedicated to the ideals of freedom Beginning at 7:30, games, music, and stunts will entertain the guests.

Subjugated with force and bloodShed in the old world. It was the and Ella Faye O'Keefe will be in spirit that led to the sailing of the charge of entertainment.

Alex Schneider returned last night the arduous development of the from Dallas where he attended a west by men who wanted no wards, hotelmen's meetings. and wanted only the right to work



By O.E.H.

the government at will, as by issuing a bond or printing a green-

the initial stages of social legisla-

mends to Legionnaires and to all good citizens the heroic fight that

is being waged against tubercu-

The American Legion, Command-

tional activities.
"Public welfare," he says,

the Christmas seals.

quires that the good work accom-

plished in the past shall suffer no

not belong to a nation, that needs

to be taken care of by guardians.

set this nation off from all others.

Crinkled Crepe in Bright Shade

and save and make their own destinies. That spirit is our American heritage—and nothing the founders and the pioneers could have sent

endure as a democracy in which endure as a democracy in which liberty is always to be maintained, and in which opportunity is to be quests the gift of papers or magaand in which opportunity is to be offered to all. All paternalistic and socialistic endeavors, no matter should be preserved in the library how well and honestly meant, are files. at variance with this spirit—and, long enough pursued, they must back. Actually, money has no in- inevitably result in the destruction rinsic value; that is, it is worth of those institutions which are pe only what it represents. Without a culiarly American, And it is vital sound, material backing, it is worth-that we preserve for our citizens less and dangerous, especially in the right and opportunity to make

FRANK N. Belgrano Jr., recently IN 1903, there were 2,000 deaths in New York City from diphtheria, elected national commander of the American Legion, has written in 1913 there were 1,200, in 1923 there were 700; last year there were to the National Tuberculosis asso-ciation that he "earnestly com-

That's doing something about something.

And figures already show what can be done about automobile accidents when an effort is made. The most intelligent attack on problem that has been made has been among children of early school

Children are now guarded to and schoolboy "cops." The elementary schools have been drilling safety into the minds of their pupils.

Result: there has been an actual reduction in the number of auto-mobile deaths of children of elementary school age.
That's doing something about

impairment this year. Tuberculosis is a public enemy and it must be something stamped out."

It is a vastly important work But the biggest increases of automobile deaths, according to The which is made possible by sale of Travelers Insurance Company, have been between the ages of 15 and 24 IF ANY part of our people want to be wards, if they want to have the ages when youths are in high guardians put over them, if they on the safety work which elementtaken care of, if they ary schools started, and when parents fail to recognize their sponsibility toward their children as drivers as they did toward their because it will sap the manhood of tots as pedestrians.

dom, "But I don't believe they do.
I believe they want to stand on William M. Craven and Emory Sager of Childress spent yesterday the firm foundation of Law and right and take care of themselves. visiting friends in Pampa. Mr f, for my part, don't want to be-ong to a nation, I believe that I do Craven operated the Shoenail ranch in Gray county in 1905.

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PROJECTS ANNOUNCED BY THE MEMBER . CLUBS

extremely Addition of a new club to the Pumpa Council of clubs was an-nounced following the meeting afternoon dresses in a yesterday morning. The local Delta Kappa Gamma chapter was new heavy crinkled crepe. voted to council membership.

Care of the club rooms, and projects announced by the various clubs, were the predominant topics before the council yesterday. A copy of

furnishing fund for keeping up the necessary furnishings. This sum M. Eudey last Friday. necessary furnishings. This sum is payable at once, and each club

mesident, as a refurnishing committee. Mrs. Sherman White and
Mrs. Charles Wooley were appointed
as a committee in charge of the
calendar which announces events

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standing art work done in the state Jimmie Robinson, and Billie Charles by Arno Art members.

nave equaled it in worth.

It is likewise the spirit that we must keep constantly in mind, as a guide to the future, if we are to endure as a demonstrate that we are to endure the follow-

Clipping bureau for the city library zines with worthwhile articles which

A recreation program for women by the A. A. U. W. A weekly story hour for children, by Twentieth Century Forum.

A county art contest and exhibit in the spring, by Arno Art club. Christmas music by two clubs: a New Deal club will meet with Mrs. musicale at First Methodist church H. H. Isbell. on December 14 by Treble Clef club, and presentation of the oratorio, will conclude a series of prayer week The Messiah, by the Philharmonic choir at First Baptist church De-

# McLean Club Has **Achievement Day**

a dull girl," believe the members of McLean Home Demonstration club Children are now guarded to and from school by policemen or by program in the home of Mrs. C. Wichita, Kas.

# MRS. BLAIR IS PARTY HONOREE AT DEPARTURE

Club Surprises Her With Farewell

Mrs. Tom Blair, who will leave on with her husband to live in club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Harkins.

was a charter member.

In the bridge games Mrs. R. D. Which has wo catchy music. second high, and Mrs. David Dallas

calendar which announces events scheduled fort he club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Thut reported that the city commission has granted us of 75 chairs in the room, and Mrs.

J. P. Wehrung reported that locks on the club room doors have been repaired by order of the commission. Members admired the new picture hung last week in the club room by Arno Art club, an award for outstanding art work done in the state.

FRIDAY one of First Christian council will meet with Mrs. Ernest. Sunkel, 1103 E. Francis, at 2:30. Mrs. Siler Faulkner will entertain the Contract bridge club at

her home.

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members asked to at-

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Daugherty at 2:30.

Juanitz Bell Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirby, is re-"All work and no play makes Jill covering fro ma tonsiliectomy

E. C. McKenzie returned this

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### Operetta To Be Offered Tonight By Junior High

Junior high school pupils will present their first benefit perform-ance of the term this evening in city auditorium, when the two glee clubs will appear in an operetta, My Spanish Sweetheart, at city hall auditorium.

Due to start at 8 o'clock, the pro-Enid, Okla., was given a surprise of Miss Helen Martin and Emmitt Smith, director of the color o

Mrs. Earl Harkins.

About 90 students of junior high will take part in the solos, special Blair as a remembrance from her group numbers, and choruses. Bright friends in the club of which she Spanish and Dutch costumes will add to the effectiveness of the play, which has witty lines as well as

# laws was given to the representative of each member club. Members decided to postpone employment of a club room hostess until January. It was voted to assess each member club \$2 for a relignmentative for the following forms of t Is Given Party

necessary furnishings. This sum is payable at once, and each club which will have more than six meetings in the rooms will be assessed a and Mrs. Claude Robinson. All ings in the rooms will be assessed a and Mrs. Claude Robinson. All in a pretty setting of rose and white, small fee for each meeting also. Mmes. W. A. Bratton, Marvin
Lewis, and Miss Virginia Faulkner
were named by Mrs. T. F. Morton,

Eudey gave a talk on her food sup
Mrs. Eudey's particular was given to the score and Miss Aline Chandler received consolation, while Mrs. J. C.

Crawford held the traveling prize.

was a business visitor in Pampa this morning.

CHEERFUL COLORS OF CHRISTMAS DECK ROOMS

A Christmas motif of red and white marked four tables arranged for bridge in the home of Mrs. R. S. Lawrence yesterday. She was hostess to Queen of Clubs and a table of other guests.

Prize packages wrapped in red and white went to Mrs. Clifford Braly, who made high score for guests: Mrs. A. M. Martini, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, who scored high, second high, and

Other players were Mmes, Tom Rose, Max Mahaffey, and J. M. Lybrand, special guests; Mmes, Howard Buckingham, H. D. Keys, Miss Claudia Brandon was hostess Howard Buckingham, H. D. Keys, to No-Trump bridge club Wednes- H. E. Schwartz, Carl Smith, Neil turkey in patty shells, cranberry salad, coffee, and sweets repeated salad, coffee, and the party colors.

### Pampa Women Are On Program For \_ ' Federated Clubs

Mrs. Gaston Foote and Mrs. Bob McCoy went to Panhandle vesterday to appear on the program of the Carson County Federation of Wo-Mrs. McCoy contributed a vocal

solo to the program, and Mrs. Foote read Mansions, by Van Dyke. Read our Classified columns.

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To this church a cordial welcome.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

E. M. Borden, minister.

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# POLICE SHOOT BLACKIE' THOMPSON TO DEATH AT AMARILI

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BULLET STRIKES TIRE **OFFICERS CHASE** BAD MAN

> AMARILLO, Sec. 7. (A)-Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, braggard fugitive from Texas' death house who vowed he would never be re-captured alive, was trapped and slain by a posse of nine officers in a gun fight on a highway near here last night,

The Oklahoma and Texas des perado, one of three condemned convicts who clambered over the walls of the state prison last July in the prison's most spectacular break, fired into the posse with a sawed off shot gun but injured no

His body was riddled with ma-chine gun, rifle and pistol slugs. His left arm was shattered at the wrist and bullets smashed his right leg. The death wound was a bullet hole over the left eye.

A few minutes before W. R. Mc-Dowell, Amarillo chief of police, had spotted him, alone, in his automobile in east Amarillo. Three car loads of officers were hastily sum-moned. Thompson fired at one of the police cars and fled out U. S. highway 66. Nine officers followed in three cars.

Sheriff Bill Adams said the des perado, travelling at a terrific clip, began to outdistance the officers, but Deputy Roy Brewer opened a windshield and took a chance shot at Thompson's automobile times. One of the bullets struck a rear tire when the machine was roaring along at about 87 miles an hour, Adams said.

"His car skidded off on the right side of the road and kicked up a big cloud of dust," Adams said.
"I yelled to the boys, 'I'm going by him.' I applied my brakes and went down the road about 100 yards past his car. Then I whirled the car around and drove back toward him with the lights directly on him. By that time he had jumped out of the car, got behind it and opened fire on us with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. He started firing even before we stopped.

"One of my men wounded him and knocked him loose from the car. Just at that time the police cars arrived and opened fire from the other side. We jumped out of our cars and started closing in on him. Then he fell dead."

Officers had been informed that a bank robbery would be staged here and for 24 hours had been on the lookout for Thompson.

Two shotguns, a pistol, rifle, a pinch bar, cold chisel, steel punch-

Those who participated in the shooting were Sheriff Adams, Chief of Police McDowell, Deputies Roy Brewer and Ivy Wilkinson, Chief of Detectives Clark Cain and Police Officers Buster McGough, Sid Harper, Bandy Lee and Marshall

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PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set able. Small down payment. John I.

Thompson, along with Raymond Mrs. Hamilton, the southwest's No. 1 bad pital. Phone 1097. man, and Joe Palmer, escaped from the Huntsville, Tex., state prison last July 22 in a daring break which saw six men attempt

an escape from "death row."

Whitey Walker, who previously had escaped from the Oklahoma state prison with Thompson, was killed, and Roy Johnson, also in on the Oklahoma break, was injured. Charlie Frazier, another of the group, was dangerously wounded

but recovered.

Walker was sentenced to death for the \$41,000 robbery of the Marlin State bank on Dec. 27, 1933 while Walker and Johnson received life sentences for a jewelry store robbery at Bryan, Tex. The trio escaped from the Oklahoma prison when granted permission by prison authorities to go on a fishing trip.

escaped from the condemned row. Palmer was later recaptured without a struggle in Kentucky and Hamilton, former playmate of the late Clyde Barrow, is still at large.

### **CARSON LOFTUS** Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg Phone 710

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS** 

# Concert Tickets

With each want-ad inserted in the Pampa Daily NEWS, amounting to 50c or over, a FREE ticket will be given, admitting one, to the Clicquot Esquin Concert, Tuesday, December 11, 7:30 p. m., in the City Hall.



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A NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE—With all new equipment. Featuring DUART permanents. "The choice of Hollywood Stars." At live and

Call at The Daily NEWS office
Mrs. V. R. Hill and receive a
FREE theater ticket to see "Limehouse Blues," Friday or Saturday,

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15 cents. Experienced operators. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hos-XMAS SPECIALS — Regular \$5

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Combination-Spiral & Croquinole \$3.50 2 for \$6.00
ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 345

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114 North Ballard PERMANENTS Ves Xmas specials are on and going fast. Guaranteed. Lots of soft fluffy curls. Our flat waves \$1.00. Our 700 wave for They were later recaptured in Flor-ida. \$3.00. Shampoo set one week later with every permanent. Wet set 15c; Warden W. W. Waid of the Texas prison, termed Thompson as the most dangerous of the trio that escaped from the condemned row.

With every permanent. Wet see 10c, dry 25c. Shampoo, set, dry, trim, 50c. Manieure, 35c. Marcell 35c. Shampoo, marcell, 75c. Eye brow escaped from the condemned row.

Room 1, Smith Bldg. waves wet 15c, dry 25c. Permanents \$1.50 to \$3.50 4121/2 N. Frost. Phone 308.

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MR. and MRS. PRANK YATES First door west of new post office Entrance Tailor Shop Phone 848

Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY—Equity in '34 Ford or Chevrolet. 802 W. Foster.

6p-212 WANTED—Used furniture of all kinds. Gray County Furniture

26c-211 For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room stucco house. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's place, East highway 33 FOR RENT-Large 2 room, unfurnished, modern house. Built in cabinet; full bath; fenced yard. Last house on North Hobart on West Side. 2p-211 FOR RENT-Bedroom with garage.

PRIZES GIVEN every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, until Christmas, at MeeKnzie Barn on

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DAVIS PLUMBING Co. ad on theater calendars, with one paid adult ticket, will admit one lady free any Saturday in December between 1:30 and 3:30. 6c-212 FOR TAILORING or fancy sewing; relining and alterations; call Mrs. Lacasse, Elite Cleaners. Phone 828,

822 East Browning.

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Sunday, we had excellent attendance at all lours ervices. A full house in the morning, excellent crowd at tinually since we began worship in the new building. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. We Radio." Phone 784.

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### RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING CLEANED

Call our Local Representative PAMPA UPHOESTERING CO. Phone 188 824 West Foster

Will be in Pampa next Monday Berry's Rug and Upholstering Co. Amarillo, Texas

For Sale

FOR SALE-Maize and kaffer bundles, well grained. Nine miles northeast McLean. J. W. Dougherty, Shamrock, Texas, Route 2 3p-212

FOR SALE—Kaffir. Bundle feed, three cents. Loyd Hinton, four miles northeast McLean. 5p-214

tops. New designs; embroidery work. Novelties. Reasonable. 119 South Starkweather. CASH BUY for producing royality. See M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill

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LeFors. 6p-214 FOR SALE—Good bundle feed. Priced right. O. E. Simms, Mobeetie, Texas. 3p-211

Call at The Daily NEWS office es, a syphoning hose, cotton pick-er's sack, pair of overalls, an alarm district. Miss Jewell Ford and Mrs. C. C. Geither, and receive a clock and a cap were found in the fugitives car. A satchel, filled with ammunition was found under his Avenue.

R. Hood, operators. Vogue-Art bouse Blues," Friday or Saturday, 1p-210

December 7 or 8, at The La Nora Theater.

26p-235 FOR SALE Sacrifice 1 room house; XMAS SPECIALS — Regular \$5 storm cellar; lot; Talley addition; waves \$2. All permanents guaran-leaving town. Act quickly if inter-

6c-215 FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cows and heifers at a bargain. Three miles south of Humble camp, west. E. C. Barrett. 3p-

> Automobile Windshield and Door Glass

Special Price for Month of December

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Kirk Battery & Electric Company 206 East Kingsmill

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26c-230 Co., Greenville, Texas. Board and Room

BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancies for two men. 403 N. West. 6c-212 HOTEL MAYNARD, meals, family

style, 35c. Also room with board. Reasonable, Mrs. McKenzie. Wanted-Misc.

WANTED-Two or three room fur-

nished apartment or furnished house. Telephone 55. 3p-212 3p-212 MORE BUTTONS

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Now is the time to have your Christmas Hemstitching done, SINGER SEWING

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FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH seasonal activities will be featured. Corner Frost and Browning.

L. Burney Shell, minister. Sunday school at 10. Fine at-26c-235 Morning worship at 11. Subject:

'The Tragedy of the Gospel Jesus of officers. A good attendance is shares.

Cannot Preach." Text, John 16:12.

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Daniel 3:18. Beginning with Sunday school last Sunday, we had excellent attendance night. Keep it up, come worship with us.

Next Sunday morning at the close Next Sunday morning at the close have classes for all who desire to Chrys.....

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given for church membership. If Preaching and communion form this is the church of your choice, li a. m. to 12 m. Subject: "Re-Conf Solv ... Con Gas .... place your membership with us and help us. If you do not have your letter, come on anyway, we will send for it. Others are coming next Sunday, why not you?

"The Friendly Church." Watch "Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Before and After the Cross."

"Before and After the Cross."

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CEASS First Baptist Church

We are glad to enrol members and to welcome back some who have to welcome back some who have long been absent. We study The Christian as Teacher for our lesson sunday. Please read Matt. 7:24-29 and Acts 18:24-28. Mr. Pierce will sing a solo, Sunrise, at the class hour. We invite men who are not attending elsewhere to meet with us Sunday morning at 9:45.

T. L. Anderson, Sec.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

CHRIST E. C. McKenzie, minister.

three cents. Loyd Hinton, four miles northeast McLean. 5p-214

FOR SALE—Cabinet battery radio A-1 condition. Bargain. 219 East Field Street. 3p-212

FOR SALE—Hand pieced quilt the properties of the condition of Senior young people's class, 6 in, .

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day at 2 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise serv-Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

All evening services now begin promptly at 7 o'clock. You are wel
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YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS This newly organized group, non-denominational and non-sectarian, meets at 9:30 Sunday morning in the chapel of Pampa Mortuary. All young men not affiliated with a less and perfect and eternal." (page Bible class are invited to join in 69). these weekly meetings.

FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, minister. Corner Foster and Ballord. An all-states service will be the and use the reading room.

part in our services of worship.

McCullough-Harrah M. E. Lance Webb, paster.
Sunday school at both churches,

Sermon subject at McCullough, Sermon at McCullough, 11 a. m., Getting On, Getting Honor, Get-

Epworth Leagues will be organized at both churches, 6:45 p. m. All young people are invited to be pres-

An old fashioned pie supper will be given for members and friends of noth churches at Harrah Chapel Thursday evening, replacing the community night services.
You are invited to attend services of worship and fellowship at these

new and growing churches. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Sunday after Advent. Services as follows:

Church school at 9:45, under di-

all to worship with us this day.

Newton C. Smith, rector. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister. Corner East Kingsmill and North Starkweather. Every member and supporter of this church is urged to be present next Sunday. It is "Partner's Day" and everyone will given a chance to become a working partner in the program of the church for the year

Sunday morning the minister will speak on the subject "He That Be-lieveth Not Shall Be Damned." Christian Endeavor meeting for oung people at 6:30 p. m. Sunday night the women of the church will present a very interest-ing playlet entitled "Wooden Sol-diers." There will be special music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets.

"Christ's Antagonism to Evil" will be the subject Sunday morning. An evangelistic service in the evening. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 FOR RENT—Bedroom with garage.

Also one bedroom without garage.

Adjoining bath. 109 South Wynne raised a beet measuring 22 inches in Street.

A farmer at Hastings, Nebn., Classes and departments are very active in plans for Christmas programs. Throughout this month

inite trends gave the stock marke somewhat confusing appearance today. While a number of the metals and various specialties pushed ing tended to depress some of the tendance last Sunday. Let's exceed last Sunday's attendance next.

Morning worship at 11. Subject:

Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m. other groups and the close was irregular. The trading volume dwinfor the annual banquet and election died to approximately 1,000,000

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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Dower, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched by his wisdom, and hath stretched by his wisdom.

in, . . . dwelleth not in temples made with hands; neither is worshipped with men's hands Sermon, 7 p. m.

Ladies' week-day Bible class, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' class at Kingsmill, Thurs
Ladies' class at Kingsmill, Thurs-Pure Oil For we are also his offspring. (Acts

and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiri- May . . . . 1.03½ 101¼ 1.03¾ 1,03¾ itually to understand that there is July but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the Scriptures,

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 1-4 p. m. You are cordi-ally invited to attend our services

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

the upstairs room. B. T. S., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder, will be present. Visitors are always welcomed to services of this church wethers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Earl Bond, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning service, 10:45. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all who will attend these worship

Hey, Popeye! Look! 28 Cars of Spinach!

EAGLE PASS, Dec. 7. (AP)-Twenty-eight cars of spinach were shipped from Maverick county durrection of Roy Wallrabenstein, suing November, according to Freight and Passenger Agent J. C. Cara-Morning player and meditation at way of the Southern Pacific lines.

This is a great decrease from the A cordial invitation is extended to total at this time last season when 120 carloads had been moved to market. Damage from insects in this section and the output in east-ern areas is blamed for the late

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CHIGAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (A)—Heavy

wheat closed hervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent lower, May 1.03%-½, corn years later he established his own 5%-¼ down, May 91¼-%, oats %-1% off, and provisions unchanged Scott was a first lieutenant and

good 3.00-4.00; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.00-6.00. Sheep 1,200; lambs strong to 15 y the pastor.

Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m., in 7.40; most sales 6.25-40; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down\*, 6.85 yearling wethers, medium to choice. 90-110 lbs. 4.75-6.25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs. 2.00-85. \*Quotations based on ewes and

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FORMER GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA DIES IN TUSCALOOSA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 7 (A)
Former Governor William Woodward Brandon, 66, whose booming "Alabama casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood" gained him na-tional prominence at the 1924 democratic national convention in New York, died here today of brain complication, tentatively diagnosed as a hemorrhage.

The former chief executive had been criticially ill since early yes-terday, when he suffered two convulsions. He entered the hospital last Saturday for "a rest."

Brandon's shout always started the roll calls at the democratic convention, which totaled more than

The former governor was a native of Alabama. He was a major in the Spanish-American war and served as adjutant general of the state from 1899 to 1906. At one time he was state auditor. He was Alatama's thirty-eighth governor. Brandon was one of Alabama's most colorful governors. He often

referred to himself as one of the "plain people" and, carrying out his idea of being "Plain Bill Brandon," the mule he drove as a street car conductor in Tuscaloosa before elec-tric power was brought into use headed the parade in Montgomery when he was inaugurated governor of Alabama. Surviving are his brothers, John Brandon, and Edward and

### McGraw Appoints Lubbock Lawyer

Forney Brandon of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. John D. Elliott of

Brimingham, a sister.

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (AP)—Alfred M. Scott of Lubbock today was designated by William McCraw, attor-ney general elect, to be an assistant in charge of the department's important publir utility sases desk. The appointment gave Scott, a war-time buddy of McCraw, his first public office. He was born in Alabama in 1895, but come to west Texas at an early age. Scott received his common school educa-tion in Cisco and was graduated

profit-taking on price advances pulled grain values downward late today, especially in the corn market.

Wheat closed nervous, at the firm firm and in 1927 formed a law

Scott was a first lieutenant and adjutant with the 132nd machine gun battalion, in which McCraw

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Heart's Delight, Square Can 25c **ASPARAGUS PINEAPPLE** Light or Dark, No. 5 Can \_\_\_ Half Slices, 21/2 Can **CHASE & SANBORN** 1935 CALENDAR FREE WITH EACH ONE POUND PURCHASE SHORTENING **FIGS** Crystal Wedding, Large Pkg. 216 Jewel, 8 Lb. Carton Choice, 2 Lb. Pkg. SHREDDED WHEAT 250 SUGAR 10 cloth bag 52c: 10 lbs. bulk 50C Carnation or Borden's, Small size 2 Large Pkgs. \_\_\_\_ Large size \_\_\_\_\_ **FLOUR** POST TOASTIES **PEACHES** 24 Lb. Gold Medal \_\_\_\_ Large Pkg. Choice, 2 Pound Bag Orange Pekoe, Japan or Gunpowder **OVALTINE** TREE TEA COFFEE Small Size Folger's, 1 Lb. 1/4 Lb. Pkg. CHARMIN High Quality Meat SHORTENING Toilet Tissue WHITE KING 4 ROLL BOX . 23c Granulated Large Pkg. P. & G. SOAP WHITE KING 5 Giant Bars \_\_\_\_\_19c Toilet Soap week-end. . . and you will be delighted with them. CAMAY, Bar \_\_\_\_ 5c 3 Bars OXYDOL, Lge. Pkg. 22c LINIT STARCH **CURRANTS** Chocolate Cov. Cherries 3 Regular Pkgs. Schall's, 1 Lb. Box \_\_\_ Hershey's, Almond or Plain Post's Whole Bran PINEAPPLE JUICE **15**c CHOCOLATE BARS No. 2 Can Regular Pkg. \_\_\_\_ 2 Half Lb. Bars \_\_ PRUNE JUICE Heart's Delight, No. 1 tall can 10c **FLAKES** Corn or Bran, Jersey, Pkg. 100 **PICKLES 16c** Fresh Barrel Whole Sour or Dill, Qt. \_. STARCH Faultless, three 10c pkgs. 250 Any Flavor, 3 Pkgs. Champion, No. 2 Can\_\_

# The Season's Finest Fruits and Vegetables

Our produce department is filled to overflowing with freshness this week-end. Serve more of our fruits and vegetablesthey will add a tempting variety to your menus.

LETTUCE **BANANAS** Extra Large Head Yellow ripe, Lb. **APPLES YAMS** Fancy Winesap, Lrg. Size, doz Z/C Fancy No. 1, baking size, Lb. 46

**APPLES** Extra Large Delicious, 3 for 100 GRAPES Fancy Red Emperor, Lb.

Burbanks, Lb. 3½c White Russets, 10 Lbs. \_\_\_\_

Texas Marsh Seedless **PARSNIPS** California, full of juice GRAPEFRUIT **ORANGES** Fresh, white, clean, lb. \_\_\_ 6 for 25c; each .. med. size, dozen CELERY 10c **AVACADOS** COCOANUTS Jumpo, Stalk Large Fancy, Each Large Size, each

Walker's Austex

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PORK & BEANS 5c TOMATO SOUP

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TAXES—THEN MORE TAXES

purchaser of a loaf of bread, according to the National Investment Transcript, pays 17 kinds of taxes would guide them. when he lays his dime on the counter.

If he walks home on leaving the store, he is wearing out shoes which are taxed 23 times. If he rides in an automoile, he is paying 42 different

kinds of taxes. If he takes a subway or an electric car, the total of

runs to about 58. All of these taxes, obviously, are indirect—and very few of us know that we pay them. As the Transcript says, "Tax ignorance is the crowning element in mass Father Solis, official inspector of ignorance today." Most of us pay few taxes directly— the Texas missions for his college, into Texas to build the reference.

ing to the cost of government. There is not a thing in the world that isn't taxed. The of burros, about 40 gentle horses, warfare to accept the incoming names are R. L. and Oshia Gilmore, foreigners with docility. It was and my little friend at Phillips house we live in represents a legion of taxes-running 200 milch cows, and 700 sheep and thru the Franciscan friars, with camp, Everett Soarks. He is a all the way from taxes on standing timber to taxes paid goats." by the store which sold the finishing paint and the manufacturers which produced it. Food, clothing, transportation, entertainment, periodicals, books—the tax bill a substantial item in their cost to the consumer.

It is obvious that these indirect taxes-which provide the bulk of governmental revenue-fall more heavily on persons of moderate means than on those with higher incomes. A loaf of breaf will last a millionaire as long scales to weigh dolly. I am a little naughty sometimes but usually I each buys. Tax reduction would be the greatest boon the average American could have-a boon that would at once be reflected in more jobs, more purchasing O'Neal. power, more spending for the necessities and luxuries which keep the industrial machine turning.

Micey Mouse wrist watch, a pair of see me when you ride in the parade. leather gloves, a pair of house-Love, Richard David Young. We will have tax reduction when we spend less tax money—and not until then. Only massed public opinion, shoes, and a rubber doll if you have backed up by knowledge of the facts, can bring it about. them after you get around to everyone, for I want you to go to the very poor children first. I am 10 The cost of government can and must be reduced—all the way from Washington down to the smallest hamlet in the land. It must be reduced in either dollars or in proportion to ability to pay.

grandmother and daddy and mother.
From one who loves you, Minnie toy gun, a little guitar, some candy, The smaller the average income in dollars, the more burdensome are taxes which also must be paid in dol-

# **Washington Daybook**

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Long distance political predictions now are likely to be as inaccurate as those made after also a doll with long curls and of get any little boys and girls. With the election of 1928.

No one denied then that we were in for eight years

But along came a stock market crash, the depression, the Roosevelt election, the New Deal-with its little surprises such as abandonment of the gold standardand now this unprecedented Democratic landslide in an off year, which threatens the existence of the Repub-

These unexpected events have come so rapidly as to make monkeys of the professional prophets. There isn't any sign that the accelerated tempo of national affairs is not continuing, so the best you can do is to point out the direction the wagon was traveling when last glimp-

The New Deal landslide was the product of widespread restlessness, a great popular hope reposed in Roosevelt, and continued reaction against a Republican party which didn't offer anything but unpleasant memories and nonconstructive criticism.

Few insiders here predict even a partial recovery for the G. O. P. unless it changes character or, in any event, anything but an overwhelming Roosevelt re-election vic-

The country, mentally and politically, is on the move. ALLEY OOP no one knows when or at what point it will stop. Reaction isn't anywhere on the horizon. One of the election's clearest lessons is that the voting masses won't stand still unless they're hitched and that they don't mind galloping ahead of the New Deal. Unless Roosevelt succeeds in his ambition to make everybody happy, there's likely to be a lot more such galloping.

Probably none of the results is more significant than the amazing fact that Upton Sinclair received more than 700,000 votes for governor in California. A year ago, anyone who had predicted that would have been considered mad. The Sinclair vote was greater than that of any previous Democratic candidate for state office in California and would have been still bigger except for the prodigious , expensive, and quite unparalleled effort · of conservatives to defeat him.

When Wisconsin elected the LaFollette brothers as senat r and governor, they turned political control of the state over to a newly-born third party whose objectives are considerably more radical than those of the New Deal. Senator LaFollette had tacit administration endorsement. But in the fight for governor, the Roosevelt-Farley support had been given to Phil LaFollette's

The Democratic tide and administration opposition wewren't enough to inundate progressive Republican Senator Cutting in New Mexico, though Republican senators were being buried in all other doubtful territory. And you can chalk down as a progressive victory for a revolutionary experiment the big referendum vote for the one-house, non-parisan legislature plan in Nebraska, achieved almost single-handed by Senator George W. Norris.

In the baseball class the Dean brothers will teach, at Hot Springs, Ark., next spring, they should include a course on advertising.

One person in every ten in this country, it is said, has defective hearing. The losers in the last election might say it's nine in every ten.

Man has brains enough to be much wiser than he is, says a Philadelphia professor, after taking a quick glance at some of our congressmen.

Huey Long offers to have Louisiana secede. That would be terrible. Can't Huey find a way to secede all by himself?

U. S. libraries have registered a total of 24,000,000 book borrowers, although those who fail to return the loans might be classed as book buriers.

The president of Bolivia has resigned—as presidents resign in most of the South American countries.

# TEXAS HISTORY Brushing Up on Facts

Indians and the Spanish who with much love, charity, and genraveled by Bahia, Texas, in 1747, tleness, could see afar off the dome-like coof and whitewashed walls of the Mission Nuestra Senora del Ros-ario, and should they be lost in and to instruct them in the rudithe dusk, the ringing church bell ments of our Holy Faith and in would guide them. The stockade good manners." at the mission had been built of at the mission had been built of Friar Escovar spent much of his thick strong stakes, and the time inside the Mission at the church built of wood. It was sacred altars, for he knew more plastered with mud, and white- than anyone else how important it had become the gathering place for the country. There was always and lazy." food and shelter, for the mission and we think because of that we are contributing nothing to the cost of government.

In 1757, wrote in his diary that Indians were still to be reckoned don't forget my two cousins. They ing to the cost of government.

Dear Santa Claus: I want

years old and am in the low fourth

grade. I have been helping my

mother and have been good to my

Don't forget all the little unlucky

children, for we all love you dearly.

bland, and alluring. He makes them work, teaches them to pray,

washed a snowy white. With Friar was to keep a strong faith. The Joseph Escovar as its minister, it Indians he ministered to were Coxball. Your little friend, Virginia anes, Guapites, Carancaguases, and L. Becker. missionaries, wandering Indians, Coopanes. "All of them," wrote visible taxes which are part of the cost of his fare and Spaniards who were exploring Father Solls, "are barbarous, idle, Texas was fast becoming inhabhad rooms to spare, and enough ited. Missions were being built in in his store and have been a good stock to provide food and clothing. all parts of the country. Spaniards boy and I want you to bring me a

Dear Santa: Please bring me a ing you good luck and joy forever, doll, a doll bed, and a set of doll your friend, Doris Mae Jarvis.

Dear Santa: Oh, how glad I was sure and don't forget my little to see you in the parade, and thanks nephew, Floyd Ernest Sackett of for the candy. I got six pieces and Pampa. Your little friend, C. M.

I am a little girl 8 years old, and don't you think I am large enough know it is cold up there and the

for a Mickey Mouse wrist watch? snow is deep. I want a doll bed I want you to bring me one when this Christmas. I have tried to

Don't forget my big brother. Wish- will be 7 years old the tenth of this

gave a little girl two pieces. She didn't get very much of your candy.

course candies, nuts, and fruits love, Billie O'Neal,

their unduanted courage and tire-Writing of Friar Escovar, Father less efforts, that real civilization Solis said: "He treats the Indians was begun in Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

Dear Santa Claus: I want a baby buggy and lots of doll clothes, a

laundry set, candy, and nuts. Your friend, Billie Frances Hunter.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

fruit, and nuts. Don't forget any

of the little boys and girls and be

Dear Santa: I am a little boy who

nonth. For Christmas I want a motorcycle, some books, a bathrobe, and a pair of house slippers. I also want lots of candy, fruit, and nuts. And please, Santa, don't forget the Your little friend,

Dear Santa: I am a boy 3 years old. I want a little car, airplane, and a drum. I have been a good

Bobby Ed Morris. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 4 years old. I would like to have a set of dishes and a set of cooking ware and a horn and a ourse, some candy and nuts and don't forget my little brother, J. C. Your little friend, Virginia

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 9 years old and live way out here at Kellerville, I help my daddy big BB gun, a Mickey Mouse watch and two tires for my bicycle, and shut-in and can't go to school so be real good to him. Your little friend. Alvie Lee Sage.

Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl 8 years old. I have been pretty good, guess. I would like to have a big and some doll clothes and a doll blanket and a telephone, table and two chairs, some fruit, nuts, and candy. Your friend, Laneta

Dear Santa Claus, I am Jimmie am good. My little sister would like boy age 4, and I'm trying to be good to have a "nigger" doll with its and mind my mother and daddy, so hair in "pigtails." Betty Joyce don't forget me on your list of good on't forget me on your list of good o boys. I want a train, a filling station, fire truck, blackboard, some want to bring me. I have been a candy and fruit. Don't forget to very good girl. Love, Shirley Marie

> Dear old Santa, Will you please bring me some dominoes, double barrel shotgun, a big red wagon and a hunting jacket. Don't forget the other boys and girls in our camp. Your little friend, Max Os



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Backtracking



WAS DECORATED WITH CROIX DE GUERRE DURING WAR

BRADY, Dec. 7. (A) — After traveling approximately 30,000 miles, attending fifty or more ban. quets and other gatherings during the past six months as state the past six months as state commander of the American Le-M. J. Benefield of Brady finds it a relaxation to again be-come a private citizen and busi-ness man. For the first time since he joined this organization years ago he is free of official Le-

He served continuously in some official capacity since becoming a member of the American Legion until his term as state commander terminated October 26.

Benefield's service in the Ameri-can Legion first attracted statewide attention when he became commander of the struggling post at Brady in 1928 and during his three-year regime transformed it into one of the most active Legion units in Texas. For the next two years he served as district com-mander of the old 17th district and then for six months as division commander. Service has always been

keynote in Benefield's life. Besides his Legion duties he has rendered community service as a di-rector of the Brady chamber of commerce, secretary of the Brady Rotary club, a member of the McCullough relief administration and in other capacities.

Somewhere scattered throughout the United States are today living a number of former world war soldiers who might be sleeping in foreign graves had it not been for the service rendered by Sergeant M. J. Benefield of the 362nd ambulance company in the 91st divi-sion. "Benny," as he is known to his buddies, hardly ever mentions the fact that he was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre "for establishing liaison with the advanced troops and rescuing the wounded under fire in spite of the great personal danger involved."

Benefield values highly a gold wrist watch presented him in re-cognition of his services by the state Legion convention at Miner-al Wells. But his two small sons, Malcolm, and Jack, are most pleas-ed with a small live alligator which their daddy acquired at the Na. tional American Legion convention in Miami, Florida, recently.

TREES SCADCE IN TOWN, DESPITE STREET NAMES PANHANDLE, Dec. 7. (P) — Trees, the scarcest thing in the

plains country, are honored by having streets named for them. Although Panhandle is a prairie town with no natural tree growth 16 of the 52 streets in the north. west Texas city were named for There is even a Holly street

Other trees honored in this woodless town are pine, ocust, willow, orange, spruce, birch, elm, cedar, poplar, oak, ash, walnut, cherry pecan and maple. Not a street was named mes-

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Antonio hills, will be host to the finest colony of thoroughbred horses in the history of Texas racing during the winter meeting which opens on Christmas day and run through Feb. 2. From coast to coast the parade of racers has started, and their meca is the beautiful San Antonio course. Among the horses for which stabling room has been reserved are such outstanding performers as My Dandy, Mr. James, Brown Molasses, Cotton Time, Biff, Pompous Genie, Bedight, Epernay, Princess Camelia, The Pelican, Our Court, Ted Clark, Meany, Amazing, Reservist, Chance Line and scores of others.

Although the Alamo barns can ac-

Although the Alamo barns can accommodate no more than 650 horses, applications for more than doublt that number are in the hands of racing secretary Charles F. Henry, with every mail bringing anyother deluge from owners the nation over. A daily purse distribution of \$4200 and a Saturday dispursal which will reach \$5600 is the lurgithat is attracting the cream of the thoroughbred crop, assuring San Antonio the same prestige in the sports world as the enjoyed in other years by Miami and other famous winter resorts. Railroads report a

winter resorts. Railroads report a decided pick-up in interest among eastern vacationers in San Antonio, and indications are that this city

will be host to thousands of outsiders during the 35-day meeting.

The track has already reached perfect racing condition, with 100

horses on the grounds, despite the fact that opening day is still three weeks in the offing. The running

strip has been resurfaced and turf-

men whose charges have galloped around the mile oval enthusiastical-ly assert that the cushioned top-

ing will be a boon to all thorough-reds. Officers of Alamo Downs,

headed by Raymond Russell, president, and Alex Thomas, secretary

dent, and Alex Thomas, secretarytreasurer, are en hand daily supervising the improvements being made
to grandstand and clubhouse. Rose
bushes and shrubbery are being
planted in profusion about the
course, and the infield has been
sown with winter grass. By Christ-

mas day the track will be a riot of color, rivalling all other courses in

the Lone Star State for sheer

Post time daily at Alamo Downs will be 1:45 p. m. During the holiday season eight races will be presented, with a seven race program

parded thereafter except on Saturdays, when eight races will again be provided.

May Be Sought

EL PASO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Defense

attorneys made a strategic move to-day which may save Arthur C. Wil-

son from the death penalty if he is convicted of the desert slaying of Mre, Irene de Bolt, attractive widew

L. V. Dodson, one of the defense attorneys representing the former Cleveland steel chemist who was

captured after a chase on the seas,

The application made it possible

for the jury to recommend clemency if it convicts Wilson of the slaying

of the comely Mrs. De Bolt. With-

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"How do you mean?"

side of the Japanese screen. Some

fresh arrivals—a young man and a

girl to judge by their voices-were entering the compartment next to

mine. They gave their instructions to the waitress with what seemed

to me an unnecessary amount of

amiable of moods I anathematised them silently for disturbing my

Chairs creaked, followed by rather common female giggle.

"I don't know how you can stand it, Perce. I would give me the

reeps."
There was the scrape of a match.

"Well, people are different of course. It's always been a sorter hobby

o' mine goin' to murder trials.

wouldn't have missed this one, not

the bit of toast to my mouth, stop-

couldn't be bothered to read it. "The Holland Park Mystery'-wasn't that

what they called it?"
"That's right. Case of a chap

being found lying in his study with his head bashed in. They arrested

this bloke Trench some time ago, but the trial only came on last

Monday. I been there every day-not missed a blooming word of it."

"Was it excitin'?"
"Not half. You ought to have

ome along with me. Better than

I replaced my toast on the plate,

eemed to require my full attention.

o' money according to the prosecu-tion, but I shouldn't be surprised

Backs Up L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 7 (AP)-

Two protesting students dis-

Five more indefinitely suspended; Twenty two others previously sus-

which a student's let-

pended back in school.
University authorities, after deal-

resolution was Mickel. The council said

schoolmates.

faculty supervision of

SOME SANTA CLAUS

BLAIR, Neb. (P)—A five-year-old pre-Christmas Santa appeared at

school with a jar full of money and

began handing out \$1 bills to his

But a teacher, shown one of the

squelched the young philanthropist.

Taking what remained of the money, she called the parents.

It developed that the boy had

found the family hoard and had

carried it off to school to distribute.

All the money was recovered.

taking out my handkerchief d my fingers. This dialogue

the pictures and nothing to pay into

My hand, which was conveying

'What was it all about?" inquired

ise, and not feeling in the most

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench just has been acquitted of the murder of Osborne. His solicitor has given Trench a letter from his cousin, Sir Seymour, asking him to call at once, and the warder has let him out of the prison by a back way so that he cannot be seen. Nicholas has only one pleasant memory of the trial-the face of a girl who attended every ses-

> Chapter Three TEA SHOP

A mellow September sun shone down into the street, lighting up the windows of the opposite warehouses. From somewhere close by came the rumble of buses, and the insistent hooting of cars. Two or three pigeons were strutting about in the roadway, while a desultory stream of clerks, porters and office boys hurried or sauntered by on their respective errands.

None of them paid the smallest the girl's voice. "I did see some-thing in the Sunday paper, but I

attention to me, and rousing myself from the kind of semi-trance into which I had fallen, I started off along the pavement. Where I was going to I hadn't the least idea: all wanted was to find some quiet place close by where I could sit down, and where no newspaper reporter was likely to discover me.

I was nearly at the end of the street when a decorative sign jutting out from one of the doorways, attracted my attention. On it, in green letters, were painted the word "King Lud Tea Rooms. First Floor," and underneath was what appeared to be a fanciful portrait of that venerable monarch, pointing encouragingly up the staircase.

wiped my fingers. I hesitated a second, and then coming to the conclusion that this "What was the trouble?" demand-ed the girl. "Anything to do with a would probably serve my purpose as well as anywhere else, I turned in at the entrance. After a short climb I arrived at

my destination—a discreet and restfully lighted apartment, set around with comfortable chairs and small spindle-legged tables. Each table was divided from its neighbor by a Japanese paper screen, the privacy of customers being further ensured by the presence of artificial palms set in pots down the centre of the room. Just inside the door a tall young lady with honey-colored hair was presiding over a desk.

It was precisely the type of place

that I was looking for, and walk-ing across to the extreme end, I turned into a vacant compartment. Except for a stout man with a bald head, whom I passed on my way along, I appeared to be the solitary

tling myself down, and having given her an order for tea and toast, I pulled out Seymour's letter forms. pulled out Seymour's letter from my pocket and began to read it through for a second time. It was the only communication I had had from him since the day of my arrest-for all those four grim weeks not so much as a word of sympathy, not even a brief line of encouragement.

Knowing him as I did I had not been altogether surprised. I could well imagine how bitterly he must have resented the unpleasant pub-licity thrust upon him by our near Two protesting structure publica Two protesting structure publica relationship, and how anxious he must have been to dissociate himself in every possible way from a man accused of a peculiarly brutal

before sending me even this belated message he had evidently considered it more prudent to wait until I was actually acquitted. His letter, for all its expression of good wit least to the sent actually acquitted. Was actually acquitted. The dismissed students had made to the sent actually acquitted. The dismissed students had made to the sent actually acquitted. will and offer of assistance, was at least a month too late, and in spite of Mr. Cresswell's charitable advocacy, I felt no particular gratiude stirring inside me as I ran my eye down its stilted and character-

just wondering why he should be in such a remarkable hurry to see me when the waitress Smith, president of the university, reappeared with my order. She presented me in addition with a little pencilled slip stating the amount of my bill head for the time being, I proceeded to turn my attention to the more congenial subject of hot dent council members signing the

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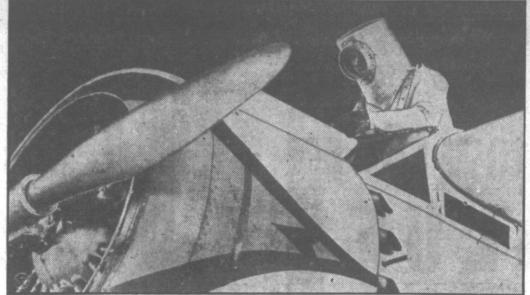
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It was while I was in the act of helping myself to a second piece The council said "it believes President Smith and his faculty Auto Giass, replaced by Pampa helping myself to a second piece lass and Paint Co.

(Adv.) that I heard sounds on the farther advisers are right in the stand to advisers are right in the stand to add they have taken with reference. Wiley Post "Dives" Into the Stratosphere



### **International Sunday School Lesson** BY DR. J. E. NUNN

Teacher. Scripture Lesson: Matt. 7:24-29:

Matt. 7:24. Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock:

25. And the rain descended, the floods came, and the wind blew. and beat upon that house; and it ung lady?"
and beat upon that house; and it which is Jesus Christ' (1 Cor 'Nothing of that sort, Question fell not; for it was founded upon 3:11)."—Rev. Herbert M. Gesner. 26. And every one that heareth

these words of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a meself if there was a bit more befoolish man, who built his house "How do you mean?"
"Well, Osborne, the chap who
was done in, was an old schoolfellow of this chap Trench. Been in
America for some years and come
over here for a visit. Odd sort of a
cover least that's how it struck and it fell: and great was the fall

cove—least that's how it struck me. thereof stead of staying at a hotel, like 28. And it came to pass, when you'd expect, goes and takes a furnished house—one of those quiet little places with a garden up betachings.

hind Ladbroke Square."
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Ephesus; and he was mighty in the themselves down these great ravines This man had been instructed in the way of the Lord; and being fervent in spirit, he spake and taught accurately the things con-

cerning Jesus, knowing only the baptism of John. **Expulsion Act** cilla and Aquila heard him, they for word, like the preceding except took him unto them, and expounded the word translated "smote." —The controversy over "censorship" of the Reveille, Louisiana State uniunto him the way of God more ac-

27. And when he was minded to pass over into Achaia, the brethren house on the rock could stand the versity student publication, neared encouraged him, and wrote to the disciples to receive him; and when he was come he believed in the down against it with one great he was come, he helped them much that had believed through grace: the fall thereof." These solemn that had believed through grace;

> Golden Text: Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word

> > Introduction.

nificant that Jesus ter criticized Long for naming Abe Mickal, star L. S. U. halfback, a "state senator."

his Sermon on the Mount with an epilogue on the importance of doing as well as hearing all that he ing as well as hearing all that he had said. To satisfy the intellect is The action of Dr. James H. a worthy aim of teaching, but it is not enough. There must be an add-ed objective—to challenge the will an Alexandrian go together, and genuine teaching does not allow them to become sepit is even more important that he shall so influence their wills that they will determine to do that the co which they have heard. Changed Spirit. and they have taken with reference the thinking and living, therefore, is the twofold objective for all serious

teaching. A Wise Builder, v. 24 "Who built his house upon the rock." "A great host of people who that the promised Christ had alhave tried many another foundation are singing today,
"'On Christ, the solid Rock, I

bills by a happy youngster, quickly All other ground is sinking sand.' dantly proven to be the Lord Jesus Christ, his person, his word, his work, his grace. They are anxious now about St. Paul's cathedral. Parts of the foundation have shown igns of weakness, and grave conern is felt for the safety of the structure. It would be a national calaity if serious harm should come to that noble pile which lifts above the smoke of London 'the finest dome in Christendom.' But it is an infinitely greater calamity when a man created in the image of God and redeemed by the blood of Christ crumbles into everlasting ruin."-

The "Rock of Ages," v. 25 "And it fell not; for it was founded upon the rock." "A man who takes Christ for his pattern, Christ's teachings for his ciples of life, is a man whose life

General Topic: The Christian as is safe and who shall endure. His to use Luke's phrase (Luke 6:48), who 'digged and went deep.' This is the man who builds upon that foundation to which Paul refers when he says, 'Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid,

> "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee.'
> A Foolish Builder. v. 26

"Shall be likened unto a foolish man." When Christ says, "Thou fool!" it behooves men to look well to their going, for they are facing the wrong way. This jazz age of ours seems to think that folly does no harm. Not so, says our Lord. For every foolish word, not to say fool-Jesus had finished these words, the multitudes were astonished at his the day of judgment. They all help eachings.

29. For he taught them as one slippery sand, "Who built his house Acts 18:24. Now a certain Jew named Apollos, an Alexandian by race, an eloquent man, came to rains come. The floods that hurl sign of water in the rainless season, uproot trees, carry huge rocks along, bear everything before them. He put his house there because it was eas-

Ruin At Last, v. 27 26. And he began to speak boldly in the synagogue. But when Priscilla and Aquila heard him the synagogue. which signifies in the Greek that it beat upon the house with an 28. For he powerfully confuted the Jews, and that publicly, showing by the scriptures that Jesus was the Christ.

palace, but that its ruin was entire. "That there are houses of faith being built which grip the ance. But we cannot be indifferent to the fact that there are houses. foundation, and which when the final storm comes will go down

with a great fall." Acts 18:24-28

trained in Old Testament lore. As to action. Hearing and doing must contact with the ripest learning of his day. He was a disciple of John the Baptist. Certainly he knew the arated. As important as it is for the teacher to impart truth and to fill the minds of his pupils with facts, it is even more important to become separated. As important as it is for the great duties of repentance and of faith in the coming Messiah. However his knowledge was imperfect to the more than the coming the same truth of the coming the same truth of the coming the company of the compa for he seems not to have known the details of the early life of Jesus for the coming and work of the Holy

He was mighty in the Scriptures He knew the Old Testament well. He was skillful in its use. The Messianic prophecies glowed under his interpretation. And when he learned ready appeared in Jesus of Naza-reth his faithfulness to the Word of God was rounded out to fullne Yes, the one solid foundation for numan character has been abunlantly proven to be the Lord Ton. futed the Jews, publicly showing by the Scriptures that Jesus is the Christ."-v. 28.

Gold In the Golden Text Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth.

—2 Timothy 2:15.



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anent, unchanging base. He rests upon a rock, even the i ck Christ to individual believers and churches. It is the word of God calling to the hetter life here and the larger life hereafter.

Renato Donati.

We ought rightly to divide the word of truth. We should not neglect nor ignore it. We should not misuse, misinterpret, nor misapply We should receive it reverently read it carefully, practice it faithfully, treasure it with heartfelt de-votion, and transmit it with ac-

## Campus Idol Is **Grand Champion** Of Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P)-"Campus 29. For he taught them as one having authority, and not as their upon the sand." He built it in some the wady, or dry bed of a stream. No the 35th International Livestock exposition, was bought at auction for \$3 a pound today by the Kroger grocery and Baking company,

"Campus Idol," weighed 1,144 pounds at sale, and will bring its wner, Iowa State college at Ames, The buyers announced that the

calf would be slaughtered in Chicago, probbaly Monday, and a quarter sent immediately to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland, where ranking charitable organizations will select an orphanage to

### **Christmas Trade Scheduled To Be Best in 4 Years**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P)—The ublic is in a better mood to spend government experts say. And so they expect Christmas trade to be the best in four years.

To their predictions that cash registers will jingle as they haven't done since 1930, John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, add-ed this note of cheer:

"The prospects for a big Christmas trade show very clearly the state of mind—a satisfied and optimistic state of mind.

"All of the evidence indicates the ople are in a greater spending mood But not for rackless spending such as we saw some years ago. This mood to buy can be directly attributed to more employment and more money in the people's pockets. The government statisticians said

Estimates indicate farm income this year will be nearly a billion dollars greater than last year.

Business generally is running ahead of last year, according to trade reports.

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