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Twinkles

The West Foster grouch, reading of the new "suspended animation theory," says that maybe that is what Hoover had in mind for us until prosperity got around

Mrs. Gushaway says that if the dusters come back this winter, her son Josh is going to start a sandpaper factory and let the wind do

Skippy, the family pup, has a new home and lots of canine neighbors, but he deplores the

To say the least, we wouldn't want England and France as referees in Pampa-Amarillo games.

Painting of a "reformatory" sign on Pampa high school raises even higher our opinion of that institution. We need more reform-atories in this country.

Musing of the moment: That recent declaration of the City to instantly employes found drinking on duty has not been forgotten. The depths of its meaning reaches to a principle which embraces more than drinking. A person on a public payroll, holding a position of trust, ought to obey every law and regulation it is his duty to enforce, as his first obligation. If any man holding such an office is cramped by this duty, he ought to resign and take up private work. . a time when millions are on the public payroll, too strict a standard for them cannot be set.

Brevitorials

THE TREND against government encroachment in business con-tinues. Advocates of municipal building and operation of a huge power plant in Wichita Falls counted their votes prematurely—the voters turn-ed the proposition down the other day by a substantial margin. It was proposed to get a grant and loan totaling well over a million dollars, and to pledge receipts of operation. The money was in sight. nsors thought to make a political issue of it and ride on the crest. The voters, doubtless viewing with skepticism the national movement which is putting hundreds of thou-

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Pampans Receive Christmas Seals

Many in Pampa and Gray county have received envelopes containing two or more sheets of the bright Christmas seals, which are being sold to finance Gray county and the statewide campaigns for tuberculosis control.

Instructions for mailing the money for these seals are given in a letter from the Gray County Tuberculosis association, headed by James Todd

In case there are some who do not wish to keep all of the seals, these can be returned to Justice Todd at courthouse or to Supt. R. B. Fisher, secretary of the association.

The seals are to be used on letters only on the backs of letters, as required by postal regulations. A generous portion of the funds received

Jaycees to Elect

New directors and alternate directors will be elected by the Pampa regular noon luncheon tomorrow Schneider hotel. President L. Polley has issued a call for members to be present.

Tomorrow's meeting will probably the last until after the New Year. During the holidays, the diwill meet to elect officers. Iinstallation ceremonies will be held on the night of Jan. 22 when a national Junior chamber of comerce broadcast will be conducted.

Heard . .

Pampa football fans to select two all-time Pampa Harvester football football fans to select two rated. year. That joy is now being turned oven to fans and your selections may be sent to the Sports Department, Pampa Daily NEWS. Why the two teams? is being asked. The reason: it was 1926 before the Harresters had a regular coach and hear tary duri through be sent to the Sports Department. Pamps Daily NEWS. Why the two teams? is being asked. The two teams? It was 1926 before the Hartest two teams? It was 1926 before the first only one will be two teams? It was 1926 before the farmer.

BRASHEAR DIES

IDALOU, Dec. 16. (P)—First Baptary during President Coolidge's administation, died unexpectedly to day afternoon with friends who paid dim a triple to anyone will be made befores, which are to be percentages of the total all-orers, crews of vessels, U. S. employers, are as follows: For the ear 1936, 1 per cent to anyone will be made before the Hartest two anyone will be made before the total all-orers, crews of vessels, U. S. employers, are as follows: For the ear 1936, 1 per cent to anyone will be made before the total individual states. These payroll taxes, which are to be percentages of the total are to be percent will be made before the Hartest two anyone will be made before the treat individual states. These payroll taxes, which are to be percentages of the total approved to rival the present insurance very two anyone will be made before the Hartest two anyone will be made before the total hartest two to an amount exployers, are as follows: For the east three does not not to an amount exployers, are as foll

CARDENAS HAS SITUA-TION COMPLETELY IN HAND

BY CLARK LEE, MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16 (P)— President Lazaro Cardenas, with the army under his control and organized labor and other important groups backing him, appeared today to have dominated completely the agitated political situation created by the return to

Mexico of Gen. Plutarco Elias While the president was receiving additional pledges of support from all sections of the country, Calles remained in his home here, surrounded by guards and apparently deserted by a majority of his former allies. Only a few personal friends went to call on the former "strong

man" and president.

An absolute absence of political activities at Calles' headquarters followed charges made in the sen ate that he was involved in seditious maneuvers, but informed sources said the former president had prepared a campaign which was forestalled by the vigorous measures taken by Cardenas.

Emilio Portes Gil, president until 1920, once a friend of Calles and now head of the national revolutionary government party, asserted PAMPANS URGE Calles "has committed the bravest error of his life in returning to Mexico, and above all in the com-

pany of Luis Morones."

Morones, head of the regional confederation of workers and peasants and one of the dominant figures during the years Callas was in last week and flew back with Calles. He recently had been charged with responsibility for numerous alleged crimes during the Calles regime. A new military commander, Gen. Rafael Navarro, took charge of of Mexico zone in succession to Gen. Manuel Madina-

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Needy Children's Christmas Tree Is Planned Here

tion, and arrange for an appropriate welcome for Santa Claus

needed than is in sight. Mrs. V. E. this spirit: Fatheree sent a dollar bill to The NEWS today to be used for the

Children elgibile to attend will be designated by the relief office. city. A similar tree is held each year. This year it will be held next Monday evening, December 23, at 7 p. m. Hundreds of children will attend. Contributions to the fund may be given to The NEWS, to Mrs. Ohiltree at the Schneider hotel, for to Mrs. Byard Low at the Blossom

The time is short and toys must and other arrangements perfected. this morning. It is located between this morning. It is located between do some Christmas shopping.

Pampa Lions have donated \$30 and the claims and inquiry window and Parents Separated. will be retained for work in Pampa Lions have donated \$30 and toys to the tree-and other civic clubs the parcel post window and will be are expected to assist.

Directors Tuesday Byrns Predicts **Bonus Passage**

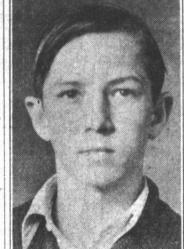
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16 (AP)gestion that "complainers" be "sen-tenced to two months in the Orient," were left here today by home-wardbound members of the United States congressional delegation which attended inauguration of the new Philippine Island government. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns (D., Cenn.) predicted passage of a bonus bill saving "both houses appear overwhelmingly in favor of pay-

Vice President John N. Garner said "I stopped talking March 4, Has been asked by a number of 1933," the date he was inaugu-

Asked his opinion of the Towneams, one from 'way back through send \$200-a-month-pension plan behalf of the Daughters of the Re-

"Townsend plan? What's that?"

'Fingers'



title role in the drama of boy life, "Fingers," which will be presented by the Legion Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the city hall auditorium, will be played by Bill Coons, 14, above. "Fingers," in the play, is Ralph Moore who as a juvenile crimnial was an expert at everything from "Crackin' a crib to coppin' a roll Then he joined a boys club, and the amusing, pathetic, exciting adventures of the 15 boys in the club form the plot of the play. The above pose showed "Fingers" as looking defiant during a scene

DECORATIONS IN HOMES OF CITY

power, went to Los Angeles early Suggestions Made By Jaycees, Civic Clubs.

Light up for Christmas.

in a few yards, but the city as a whole has not rallied to the need.

The same gorgeous lightning which

Clarence D. McKean, New Eng-

been made general chairman of the decorations are usually best and file. local Christmas tree for the needy children of the community.

Safest. A bit of caution is needed in wiring; it is safest to consult an Mrs. Ochiltree and her commit- electrician. Homes with shrubbery the fruits and candy for distribu- "Christmas trees" on their lawns.

Christmas lights, with their warm coloring glowing on a brisk winter grandfather had sent for him. The committee is greatly in need night, shed a heightened seasonal of, funds. Civic clubs are helping spirit. Homes, no less than commer-liberally, but more money will be cial firms, can and usually do evince

Pampa is asked to become a fairyland of gay decorations, so that cut-of-town shoppers will find it interesting to drive through the

Stamp Window Is Opened at P. O.

In order to give speedier and more satisfactory service, a stamp provided, candy and nuts sacked, window was opened at the potoffice for sale of stamps only.

Opening of the new window will

give two windows for parcel post service. The extreme east window will be used for receiving parcels with the adjoining one for mailing

Postoffice officials continue to urge mailers to wrap all parcels carefully, not in Christmas paper, A prediction the next congress will tie them securely, and make adpass the soldiers' bonus and a sug-dresses plain and full to eliminate delivery mixups.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Invited to Fete PAYROLLS TO BE TAXED IN '36

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, (AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, was invited today to attend the Texas Centennial exposition next year at Dallas with the chief executive.

The invitation was extended by Miss Florence Carter Bryan, a descendant of Stephen F. Austin, known as the "father of Texas" on

President Roosevelt already has accepted an invitation extended through Vice President Garner.

Gigantic Statues Near Completion in Dakota

SCION OF OLD FAMILY PHILADELPHIA IS MISSING

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)— Spurred on by a tailor's story and the growing belief of relatives that Caleb J. Milne, 4th, had been kidnaped for ransom, offi-cials today intensified their search for the mysteriously missing 24-year-old scion of one of Philadelphia's first families.

The youth's grandfather, Caleb Milne Jr., retired textile magnate reluctantly agreed with the kidnap He had previously scoffed abduction reports.

While federal G-men joined New York state's "Scotland Yard" in the search for the handsome voung J. Schwartz, whose tailor shop is across the street from the nodest Murray Hill apartment of Caleb and his brother, Frederic, told how a strange man accosted them last Monday night.

Saturday night, was addressed. "Your brother he isn't in Phila-delphia, we got him in the country." the letter postmarked Pough-keepsie, N. Y., said, "but he will be returned living if you follow the letter we will send you.

G-Men Called In. "Available cash must come from New York. Keep in touch with your grandfather and phone. The let-

ters will be signed Zwttler."

The note was written in news-Light up for Christmas,
This call is being issued by civic clubs and the Pampa Junior champaper type pasted on brown wrapping paper. It was wrapped around A few citizens have already put colored lights in their windows, and there are some lighted evergreens in a sleigh with a winter background

The same gorgeous lightning which distinguishes the bigger cities at Christmas time is desired for Pambers, said at Boston federal mentodistinguishes. had been called in. Their investi-Schemes of decoration can follow gations were conducted in the utthe individuality of the residents.

A lighted wreath in a window costs of the secrecy and federal authorities here refused to discuss the case.

At police headquarters, Milne was little and adds to the general effectives at the Schneider hotel has the secrecy and federal authorities here refused to discuss the case.

Text of Note. Frederic, when he reported his brother missing to the police yestertees will arrange the program, buy and trees have an easy way to have day gave them a copy of a note left The text of the note:

"A note just came from a Dr

"I must rush off now or I'll miss dith, director of district 16, Works the bon docteur at his mansion.
"Hastily, "CALE." Progress administration. "P. S.—I guess grandpapa doesn't trust the Phila Drs. anymore."

Acting Lieut. Henry Devlin said that Caleb had about \$4 when he

Young Milne's parents are separated. He and his brothers were in stock, N. Y.

she was Mrs. Milne's sister told This is expected to give Pampa a the Asociated Press. "I can't give any information ex- ing by far any facility of its nature cept that Caleb has been kidnaped in West Texas.



Flecked with snow like the hair

of men in the winter of life, the

likenesses of George Washington (left) and Thomas Jefferson gaze from the lofty eminence of the

TEXAS SHELTER

BELT PROJECT

Started

ministration on December 12.

has already been allotted, and a

recreational and fair park exceed-

One of the projects regarded a

was to Frederic that a "rannote indicating Caleb was kidnaped when he disappeared last

gone to Philadelphia because his

Greene who has been called in consultation to see grandfather "(un- shelter belt project, under the direcderscored) who wants to see me tion of E. L. Perry, state diector, U (underscored)! I am to drive over S. Department of Agriculture, forthis morning with him. It must be est service, with offices at Wichita serious or it could wait 'till Kmas. Falls, has started the shelter belt The letter says we'll drive back this project in Collingsworth county, evening so I'll tell you all bhe dirt with a limited crew of relief men

left and had planned to meet Frederic at 1 p. m. for luncheon and to

the custody of their mother, Mrs quire a total of 41,020 man hours, Frederica Milne, who hastened here and an expenditure of \$104,071.93, with cheery smiles, the latest news must plant at least 25 per cent of at the city auditorium tomorrow at last night from her home in Wood- federal funds, of which \$13,746.00 A woman at Woodstock who said sponsor's contribution of \$13,596.00

and that a ransom letter has been

See RANSOM, Page 8.

Talmadge Tosses His PROVISIONS OF Hat Into Presidential Ring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-

colossal Mt. Rushmore memorial

across the far-flung Dakota hori-

zon. The last five months of work

by Gutzon Borglum, noted sculp-tor, and his removal of nearly

(From Publishers' Photo Service, New York)

500,000 tons of granite. Operations

have been suspended during cold

weather, and several more years

will be required to carve the por-traits of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

HOG CONTRACT

Program Received

By Thomas

Details of the two-year adjust-

ment program for 1936 and 1937 to be offered by AAA to corn and hog

by County Agent Ralph Thomas.

The cooperating producer also

more than a percentage which is within the permitted optional range

of 70 to 90 per cent of his base

Corn payments in 1936 will be in

two instalments, payable about Aug. 1 and about Dec. 31. The rate will

Hog payments will be made, in

contract for division of payments

Cotton parity payment checks were being distributed Saturday in McLean, and Glenn Carruth will go

one instalment, as soon as possi

Nov. 30, 1936.

applications have not arrived.

IS UNDER WAY Republicans today chose Cleve-land for next year's party convention to nominate a 1936 presidential candidate. Construction of City Park Track Has BY RICHARD RENDELL,

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (A)— Chairman Henry P. Fletcher opened the meeting of the repub-AMARILLO, Dec. 16 .- The plains lican national committee today with the assertion "we all know the new deal is slipping." Applause from the party leader ship came as he added 'We've got the democrats on the

Among the crowd gathered to watch the meeting were two men menon the job, according to A. A. Meretioned as posibilities for the presi-This will be increased to 120 men in January, according to arrangements worked out with the district director of the Works Progress adtended the meeting by proxy for will be \$1.25 per hog in the market former Senator O. E. Weller. base. Deductions from the maxi-The Pampa park project, which

former Senator O. E. Weller.

The first item of business was the calling of the roll. From the agenda it was indicated that selections agenda it was indicated that selections agenda it was indicated that selections are selected as a consultant to the Dallas Tubercutage of the roll. involves the construction of a rec-reational auditorium, fairgrounds, agenda it was indicated that selection of a convention city probably base number, or more than 100 per losis association, having been on the staff since 1934. and facilities, race tracks, etc., was The republican leaders had heard

See CLEVELAND, Page 8.

OKLAHOMA and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday

See SHELTER BELT, Page 8. after final compliance check at clof of each year. The 1937 maximum rate will not be less than the 1936 maximum. Provision is made in the

Some of Provisions of So-addition to the tax for old age pen-sion benefit payments, for which a 1949 and later years. Employers will cial Security Act Given son select payments, by taxation pay a tax, for old age pensions,

ning to make inquiries concerning earned by employes after Decemprovisions of the new social security ber 31, 1936, before attaining the provisions of the new social security act. affecting them.

The act levies taxes on payrolls for creation of an unemployment benefit fund to be used by the fed
The pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and year. The maximum monthly benefit fund to be used by the fed
The pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and year. The maximum monthly benefit to anyone will be \$85. No benefit to describe the pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and other men engaged in business as fit to anyone will be \$85. No benefit to describe the properties of the pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and other men engaged in business as fit to anyone will be \$85. No benefit to describe the pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and other men engaged in business as properties. The pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and other men engaged in business as properties. The pension benefits are for employees only, and are not applicable to merchants, manufacturers, and other men engaged in business as properties.

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The payments will be created by taxation on both employer and employe.

The payments will be based upon a percentage of the total wages personally equal to the sum of the taxes paid by employes. These taxes will range from 1 to 6 per cent over the years mentioned.

Final ting of some preventing crops on the adjusted corn acres in addition to the from 1 to 6 per cent over the years mentioned.

the plan contend is a formula for dismembering the kingdom of Haile Selassie, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, informed sources said today, is collecting material for presentation to the house of commons. The British cabinet, in token of the seriousness with which Britain has received the storm of criticism at Geneva and in various European capitals evoked by publication of the Paris scheme for ending the war, met in an emergency session. News of a distinctly flavor came meanwhile from the southern front, the area in which Premier Mussolini would garner many thousands of square miles of territory if the Franco-British plan were accepted without reserva that it will not be was regarded as

a foregone conclusion. There, where Gen. Rudolfo Graziani a few weeks ago was pushing persistently northward in a strategic move to establish an Italian corridor between northern and southern Ethiopia, the fascist army conceded it had taken the defensive

BRITISH CABINET IN AN EMERGENCY SESSION

A counter-attack on critics of the Ango-French plan for ending the Italo-Ethiopian war is in preparation by the British govern-

In receipt of a crescendo of pro-tests against what sharpshooters of

From Dolo, the Asosciated Press correspondent dispatched via courier to Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland a report that Italy's weary southern forces were braced for an attack expected momentarily from a mass 40,000 Ethiopian warriors under Ras Desta Memtu.

This would constitute the firs Ethiopian offensive. Ethiopian army consists of three main columns, driving forward on a front 30 miles from Dolo on the frontier of Ethiopia and tIalian So-maliland. The Italians, however, planned a drive of their own if the Ethiopians did not act soon.

The Italian commander on the southern front attributed to Henry Ford, the American automobile manufacturer, "private sanctions" which he said, has held up his northward drive. Ford, he said, failed to de-liver 800 caterpillar tractors which liver 800 caterpillar tractors whi had been contracted and paid for An official communique issued at Cleveland Is Chosen 1936 barded an Ethiopian force near Neghelli, on the Eritrean (northern) front. There has been only some action of patrols along the Takkaze river."

Republican Convention City Takkaze river.

In London, political and diplomatic sources anticipated the prime minister would make sensational disclosures when the commons debates Britain's part in the Franco-British peace plan. Parliament it-

self was in a state of excited sus-Significant was the fact that the recent parliamentary elections had been expected to settle the issue of

RELEASED HERE 1936-37 Adjustment Public Urged to Hear Specialist Here on Tuesday

Final arrangements were being made today for the series of ad-dresses on tuberculosis tomorrow by Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, Dallas sne

although forms for making contract The new contract, effective as of Dr. Mendenhall will address high Fletcher's opening talk was brief. December 1, 1935, requires that the school students at 10:15 a. m. in the school gymnasium, then at 3:45 p per cent of his market base if he is and the public generally at the city dential nomination; Governor Harry to receive the maximum hog ad-w. Nice of Maryland and Rep. Ham-justment payment. The maximum er at a dinner for the Gray-Wheeler W. Nice of Maryland and Rep. Ham-justment payment. The maximum er at a dinner for the Gray-Wheeler ilton Fish of New York. Nice at-rate of benefit payments for 1936 County Medical association at the Methodist church dining room at

base. Deductions from the maxi-mum will be made from payments Dr. Mendenhall is giving much of

The public is urged to hear him his corn base next year but not 3:45 p. m.

Saw ...

be 35 cents per bushel, times the appraised yield, times the adjusted Howard Buckingham who seldo corn acreage. The 1937 rate per and he said that he'd begin to attem bushel is to be not less than 30 the basketball games soon—which the basketball games soon-which cents, and is to be announced by makes the world normal again.

> Some little boys who were hailing Miss Betty Blytne as the "only girl in town who isn't a sissy."



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MAJORITY IN AMARILLO

The Fort Worth Star Telegram is considered the final authority on West Texas and regarded as this region's premier booster.

However, when the Star Telegram gives Amarillo credit for having the majority of the vote in the 31st for bids on carpets of three grades senatorial district, headed by State Senator Chit is time for that newspaper's research department to indefinite at the house of representatives will the same old floor

The Star Telegram commented recently on Senator set along with the same old floor all's dry record and the fact that his home county covering, which is never than that Small's dry record and the fact that his home county, Potter, voted wet. In addition, the paper stated that he majority of the votes of the 31st district was in

The 31st senatorial district composes 28 counties from Childress county north and west, and the vote is several times larger than the voting strength of Potter cane syrup recently to "James V.

It is probable that the voting strength of Carson, Gray and Hutchinson counties alone is greater than that nors. of Potter county.

In fact, Potter county is just a cog in the 31st senatorial district, and many believe that when Senator when Allred is out of the city. Small retires it will take a real vote getter to retain the state senatorship at Amarillo.

Senator Small was elected the first time for Collingsworth county. The first state senator from this district, Texas last spring has been returned W. Reid, was from Randall county.

Too frequently boys from the country gang up and trim the city candidates. Gray county, the leading months the canvas wrinkled and it county in its district, for years has tried to get a state was feared the beauty of the whole representative at Austin, but the country boys have might be impaired. defeated the candidate regularly.

For three or four terms Lee Satterwhite, then editor Vice-President John N. Garner and of the Panhandle Herald, represented the 123rd district, Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconwhich includes Amarillo, in the state legislature. He was succeeded for two terms by Clyde Warwick, Canyon publisher, who was defeated for a third term by plans for refurnishing the goveronly eight or ten votes.

Thus, for five or six terms Amarillo could not defeat floor of the capitol. the country boys in this representative district, and it is probable that it would have the same difficulty in an torn and carpet worn to shreds, the open senatorial race. Clint Small had already gained his room has not been used for its origstrength in the country when he moved to Amarillo,

Amarillo is a big and fine city, but we don't want the Star Telegram to think that everybody in the 31st \$5,500. Details have not been desenatorial district lives there. There are a few of us cided upon but it is a foregone conliving in the villages and on the farms yet.—Panhandle

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER -NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Those hundreds of New Deal press agents have been as useful as so many postholes during the recent Big Business boom-boom, led by the public utilities, against the administration.

With hardly a peep from the government except the soft words of Chairman Jim Landis of Securities Exchange Commission, the "power trust" holding companies were issuing daily defiances, refusing to register with SEC as required by law, and filing shoals of injunction suits with accompanying publicity blasts.

Suddenly there came a slashing, damaging counterattack-but not from the New Deal. It came from the famous Mr. Roger W. Babson, financial analyist, oracle, and adviser of Big Business, a director of and a very large stockholder in holding and other utility panies

In short, the attack was an uprising in the enemy

"Let us not make the fatal mistake of defying the law and order upon which our very existence depends," wrote Babson to officials and directors of holding companies, adding that until a supreme court decision was rendered, "surely it is up to us directors of public utility holding companies to obey the law."

Coming from Babson, such sentiments had far more force than if uttered by any New Dealers. But the question arises why the once irrepressible New Dealers didn't beat him to it.

One answer is that although many of the boys are raring to take off their shirts and return brick for brick, Roosevelt-whom you may still catalog as a very slick politician-has been repressing them, on the theory that the industrial and financial lords who hate him are driving the liberal, independent vote and the "common people" right "home to papa."

Meanwhile, Roosevelt figures, the enemy will be piling up ammunition for him.

Temporarily, the administration will take an occasional pot shot just to remind people of what it considers the issue, such as the president's Warm Springs crack at "gentlemen in well-armed, well-stocked clubs and the suffering they're going through because the government is spending money for "work-relief," or the Ickes Detroit speech about "multi-millionaires who insist the Constitution was written for exclusive prevention of large aggregations of property, however acquired."

Ickes will have to wait for his long-sought chance to cut loose at William Randolph Hearst, whose enmity to the New Deal he regards as a prime administration asset which should be capitalized.

But Roosevelt is cherishing and may yet make use of proposals such as that of Broker E. F. Hutton (accused by a Senate committee of pool-promoting methods "which cannot be too strongly condemned") that Big Business and Big Finance "gang up" against the New

Probably it wasn't by accident that 24 hours before President Alfred Sloan of General Motors blasted the New Deal before 1500 business leaders in New York, SEC revealed that the suffering Mr. Sloan had made \$201,000 in wages last year.

Because a Bostonian laughed loud and infectiously he got a lifetime pass to the theater. For a minor breach of the peace, it seems a rather harsh sentence.

While it doesn't seem just the thing to be advertised, certain road signs near WPA projects read, "SLOW— MEN-AT-WORK"

A New Yorker was arrested for whistling on the street after midnight. With the cops so conscientious, we can't understand the need for whistling.

Political Leader

1 Leader of a litical party

19 Swiftest.

22 Myself.

24 Either

34 Cruder.

36 Sun god.

38 To dip.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL 10 Pole. AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (P)-The senate will have a fine new carpet on its 12 Tidy. chamber floor, possibly, but not 14 Regretted. robably, by the time it meets in 15 Passage be-

pecial session next January. The board of control has called expected to cost between \$6,000 and \$10,000, but the time of laying is

Rep. W. W. King of Bronson has

een to it that the sweet teeth of Gov. Allred and his staff are not He sent three gallons of ribbon Allred, governor; Edward Clark, as-sistant governor, and the Rev. Pat

Moreland, secretary to the gover-Clark is the governor's first secretary and subs frequently for him in important matters, especially

The handsome portrait of President Roosevelt presented the senate by the Young Democrats of to the painter.

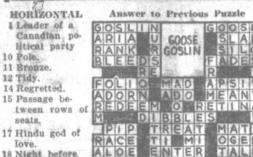
After it had been on display in the senate chamber for several Two other portraits acquired by

the state in the past year, those of struction Finance corporation, re main on exhibition. The board of control is studying

nor's reception room on the second Because of its dilapidated condition, furniture broken, hangings

inal purposes in several years. It is estimated the cost of re furnishing will be approximately clusion the old furniture, mostly cherry, will be repaired, not re-

"Nobody would agree to dispose of t," said John Wallace, board mem-"It's history is that of the cap-



56 The recent 40 Concealed

23 Note in scale. him to power 26 Musical note place, VERTICAL 27 Mortar tray. 48 Sicknesses 28 Corded cloth. 1 Lilac color. 50 Walker. 30 To run away. 51 One-fourth 3 Fish. pint. 35 Book of maps. 52 Herb. 53 Meadow 5 Gusto. 37 To accomplish. 54 Spike.

55 His party

2 On the lee 45 Credit 4 River nymph. cloth. 6 Small island. 7 Writing fluid. 51 Antelope.

29 Chum. 31 Small stones 33 Fortified wor 38 Face of a clock 39 A daub. 41 Exclamation 42 Money drawer. 43 To piece out. 46 Prevaricator 47 Measures of 49 To observe.

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AH HEAH DEY'S SOME OF 'EM DOWN DAH SAY ! SAW A ROADSTER COULD PUT THAT MADE CREAM N'SUGAH ON ME BREAK DOWN N'CRY

You Can't Blame Babe WELL , WOT MORE COULD OH WELL - SHUCKS! ALL DEY'LL DO IS DES TAN TAKE YO A CAR ?

BUT, OUR FOLKS --- BACK WELL , I'D A HUNDRED YEAHS BE LOTS AGO - DEY WAS JES AS HAPPY AS WHUT WE HAPPIER IE I TUDAH IS , AN' DEY NEVAH SEEN THAT EUEN SEEN A CAR ONE T'DAY

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE THE FIRST ONES I'VE EVER MET, WHO WANTED TO GIVE ME SOMETHING, WITHOUT ASKING FOR A FAVOR IN RETURN!



BOYS YOU'VE MADE ME REALIZE HOW MUCH BETTER IT IS TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE! I THINK YOUR CHARITY ORGANIZATION IS GREAT !!

"Sandy Claus" TO SHOW YOU MY AP-PRECIATION, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS ENVELOPE TO THE BANK AND SEE WHAT THEY'LL GIVE YOU FOR IT! YOU'LL BE SURPRISED! GEE! THANKS



SAY I WONDER WHO HE IS? I LOOK IN THE EN-FORGOT TO SEE VELOPE WHO ALL THOSE AN' SEE LETTERS WERE WHAT HE ADDRESSED TO. PUT IN



There will be plenty of time later to return the fire. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) THAT WAS A TRICKY HUNCH

YOU DULLED, TELLIN' THE JUDGE THAT THE COP CALLED HIM A SQUINT-EYED OLD CHISELER

OH, MY BRAIN HAS YES, AND YOU COULDA CLEARED YERSELF AT ITS BRIGHT THE SAME TIME, IF YOU'DA MOMENTS, TOO, BEEN SMART! This Had Better Be Good



By COWAN IF AN IDEE EVER CRASHED THROUGH YER HEAD, IT'D SPLIT IT WIDE OPEN-AND I DON'T SEE ANY CRACK IN YER SKULL! By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

SAY -Y'BIG YAP! WHASSA 'CAUSE I AINT TAKIN' NO CHANCES WITH YOU! YER IDEA TAKIN' OFF IN TH' HEAD, AN' THERE'S NO TELLIN WHAT A SWING AT ME WHEN I YOU'RE LIKELY TDO, NEXT! AINT LOOKIN' &

TALKIN' ABOUT OFF IN TH' HEAD? SAY - IF ANYONE'S FLYIN' 15 CRAZY BUGS, IT'S YOU! I TALK, I TELL YA-YER A DANCEROUS WAS ONLY TALKIN' ABOUT AN IDEA MANIAC! I HAD FER

NOW, LISTEN, GUZ WE? Y' BLASTED OL WHAD'YA MEAN, FOOL - I CAN PROVE TO YA WE? HUH -HMMM THAT WE CAN AWRIGHT, I'LL LISTEN, BUT I WARN YUH

ONE FUNNY MOVE OUTA YOU, AN' I'LL BANG YOU RIGHT BETWEEN TH' EYES!

Louis Is Named Outstanding MISTANGS AND TEXAS TENNS Athlete Of '35 By Experts FROGS CALLED

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BEATS OUT VOSMIK BY ONE POINT IN NEW

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (A)-Charles who talked himself out of swingbatting champion today.

The official averages, just releas- help. ed, show that the little senator veteran beat out Joe Vosmik of

the lowest in 27 years or since 1908 324, but it was the Senator star's a huge margin for an 11major league career. It also him the league's \$500 award major league contracts. for the leading individual hitting His best previous average was 313, achieved while he was with the Boston Red Sox.

He attributed his rise to taking up golf last year to improve his timto getting away from the head of the batting order. He considered the number one spot a ilnx and proved, to his own satisfaction at least, that there was some truth in it, by winning the title in one of the hottest stretch battles in

Never a distance hitter. Myer has made only 30 home runs in 11 sea-league grade in baseball. Dixie track and field championships. less than Vosmik who topped that spring training camp and later was department. His collection included shipped to Beaumont of the Texas with 42 points, confirming his rat-153 singles, 36 doubles, 11 triples and league, but left before the season five home runs. The five homers closed to coach the University of five home runs. The five homers closed to coach the University of matched his best previous mark for Mexico football team. Apparently he hit only .279.

The individual leaderships were divided among five players. Vosmik in addition to making the most hits football and baseball without repion Detroit Tigers, and made 20 that Thorpe's inability to hit curvethree base hits. Greenberg and Foxx ball pitching kept the Indian from tied for home run honors with 36 becoming a big-leaguer. Such was best collection of total bases, 389.. ened his departure from the Giants

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who ost of the honors in 1934, scored the most runs, 125, to 123 Bill Werber of Boston outpointed a crucial series Thorpe had all the Lyn Lary of the St. Louis Browns, pitchers bruised and none of them in base stealing, 29 to 28. Jack Burns sacrifices with 20.

The Tigers won the team batting but their average, .290, was an even Roger (Doc) Cramer of the Athletics, hit safely six times in six times at bat against Detroit July 13. becoming the first player in

feat twice.

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's phenomenal pass tosser, has ambitions to become a big league baseball player after he winds up his collegiate career. There was a time, when he was trying to decide where he would go to college, that he was more interested in baseball than the any conquest with his fists, gridiron sport.

Baugh had his heart set on attending the University of Texas just outstanding athlete of 1935, amateur an opportunity to work un- or professional. der Billy Disch, the Texas baseball Soloman (Buddy) Myer, the Washington Senators' second baseman, fine ball players in the southwest. fine ball players in the southwest. dollar "gate" back to pugilism with Disch hated to pass up such a fine his knockout punch, tops the indiprospect but felt that Baugh would up golf to sharpen his eye, officially became the American learners in the have little opportunity for athletic development while working his way became the American league's 1935 through Texas so he sent the boy on to T. C. U. where he could get more take the main honors. Previous

Thorne Started It.

For some reason or other football Dean. Cleveland by one point, .349 to 348, does not seem to be good preliminary Cleveland by one point, 349 to 348, does not seem to be good preliminary with Jimmy Foxx, then of the Athletics, but now the property of the letics, but now the property of the career. Ever since John McGraw his principal rival, William Lawson decided to take advantage of the Little Jr., twice king of the amalexametes. He traveled to Houston Boston Red Sox, only two points decided to take advantage of the publicity following Jim Thorpe's the lowest in 27 years or since 1908 when Ty Cobb won the honors with too, have been hopefully signed to

by old football injuries. In other in- to his tremendous influence on the form shown on the gridiron.

Dixle Howell, circuit blows, made in 1932 when Howell is more interested in football than baseball

Curves Troubled Thorpe. opped the field in doubles and riples. He had 47 doubles, to 46 for major league baseball career, brief Hank Greenberg of the world cham- though it was. It is generally known while Greenberg had the the case, but one other reason hast-

players and playfully punch them, leaving large black and blue marks MUSTANGS, GOPHERS, TIGERS for Charley Gehringer of Detroit. on their arms. At one time during could work. McGraw issued orders the Browns was the leader in that in the future all the players would have to stay away from the Indian or be subject to a heavy fine. for the second straight year, ity to forego the cup that cheers The great Indian athlete's inabilvery likely shortened his career in the minors after he had stepped down from the big show.

NO PEACE LIKE HOME TEMPLE, Dec. 16. (A)—A Temple ague history to accomplish the turtle subscribes to the view that be it even a rain barrel, there is no

The best individual batting streak place like home. Buddie Mitchell was 29 consecutive games by Ervin raised the turtle in the rain barrel, (Pete) Fox of the Tigers. The top and when it reached its majority team streak for one inning was the Chicago White Sox's 10 straight river and turned it loose. The turtle singles off Eiden Auker of the crawled back nearly a mile, and of the crawled back nearly a mile, and off them all, only Minnesota's games; the performances of Chitoday was back in its barrel.

Detroit Lions Wallop Giants For Grid Title

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (P)-Detroit's into the open. Once in the clear he was blighted only by a one-point Spears. Lions today ruled as king of the reversed his field, and sprinted loss to University of California at

levastating ground attack.

hole in the Giants' forward wall added the extra point. largest gains were registered in the and sorred without a hand being With the clock ticking off the east where the game came back on and scored without a hand being laid on him. Presnell's toe added the extra point from placement.

ough tackle and shook himself ter for the final score.

evastating ground attack.

Within a few plays after the pening kickoff the Lions reeled took the ball to the 3-yard line and by its strongest team since the if their first touchdown, as Ace Ernie Cadel swept wide around the Rockne era, showed the way by Gutowsky raced through a gaping Giants' right end to score. Clark drawing 483,108 at nine games. The

Presnell's toe added final seconds Buddy Parker inter- the tide of stronger teams. ne extra point from placement.

Cepted a pass by Harry Newman on Bror development of power the Dutch Clark made the second Dethe New York 45-yard line and gal-southwest came into its own with troit touchdown when with the ball loped to the 9-yard line. On the such teams as Southern Methodist on New York's 42-yard line he sliced third play he crashed through cen- and Texas Christian.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)—Joe Louis, the new toast of Harlem was being halled as a second Jack Dempsey along Broadway today by almost everybody except the old manassa mauler himself.

Still the idea of the fight fans, booket and a new notch in the handle of his knockout gun, spent and of his knockout gun, spent heading to give an authoritative lowshown on the brown homber, these fists are making ring his-ory every time he climbs through he ropes.

Dampsey freely admits Louis is he does abut Sener Liddors Cash and two first victories, two defeats and two college out of its wilderness with five victories, two defeats and two of the sagnits last season's low that finished a string of 27 straight defeats. On the other side were notable declines, especially the defeat of Alabama and the continued simple of Southern California.

Back-tracking through the season, low that finished a string of 27 straight defeats. On the other side were notable declines, especially the defeat of Alabama and the continued simple of Southern California.

Back-tracking through the first 56 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 holes in 139, three under par, confronted 62 professional golfers today in the first 36 hol

Jesse Owens, Another Negro, Captures

(Note: This is the first of a series on the results of the fifth annual Associated Press poll on the year's leading individuals, teams, and happenings in sports.)

BY ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)-By margin of votes as convincing as

The 21-year-old negro heavyvidual masculine performers in the He is the first prize fighter in the poll's relatively brief history to

Unmentioned a year ago, Louis the players voted to begin today.

publicity following Jim Thorpe's teur golfers and runner-up in the sensational deeds on the football poll for the second straight year. to play with the New York Giants, football greats who played baseball, Today's tally shows that Louis

That Louis is not a champion and leaving the team in charge of Vic will not even get a crack at the Hurt, Bell's first assistant. Major league contracts.

Ken Strong, Glenn Killinger, Hinkey Haines, Mike Gazella, and countless others who won fame on the gridiron had a fling at baseball year" all the more remarkable. the gridiron had a fling at baseball year and the find th the athletes were hampered their high rating of Louis was due

stances it was simply a case of lack boxing gate receipts as well as on of ability on the diamond to match his sensational knockout record. on the gridiron.
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Alabama's Rose Bowl hero, and recently property Ohio State, for his unprecedented of the Detroit Tigers, seems destined to join the group of football records and equalling a fourth in greats who did not make the major

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's All-Baseball's individual stars for the

first time failed to play a conspiclous part in the poll. Manager Mickey Cochrane of the world champion Detroit Tigers proved the most popular. He finished fifth with only 19 points.

Twenty-four individuals in eight branches of competition were men-tioned in the poll, representing the views of expert eye-witnesses in all 13. parts of the country. Individuals réceiving one or more

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

with Minnesota, Princeton, and the

Southern Methodist Mustangs at

haps the largest crop of sophomore

dle Tennessee normal, and Nassau phia.

For development of power the

Only one sad note was struck. It

was the fatality list -- increased largely through unsupervised sand-lot games that equalled the peak

"Siwash' Among Comebackers. Comebacks were noted along every

front. Sons of Siwash cheered a new coach, Pete Reynolds, who led Knox

year of 1929.

BOBBY WILSON OFF TO FAMOUS MENTOR AFTER HOUSTON TO GET TROPHY

(By The Associated Press.)

were called back to the gridirons Joe today to begin rehearing for their

to put in two hours of hard work matches went to the southwest. daily in preparation for their conthe Tournament of Roses game at At Fort Worth Coaches L. R.

winners were Pepper Martin, Gene start practicing for the Frogs' game Sarazen, Carl Hubbell, and Dizzy with the Louisiana State Tigers in Dean.

With the Louisiana State Tigers in the Sugar bowl until Wednesday but terest on the part of the general here at the request of the Rangers. valuable individual player in the Matty Bell and James H. Stewart, director of athletics, were with him

> nominations for first place included Sir Malcolm Campbell, Britain's land-speed king, and Wilmer Allison, conqueror of Fred Perry for

Detailed results of the poll on the year's outstanding performer in sports, showing total points (3 for first, 2 for second, 1 for third):

Jue Louis, Detroit heavyweight

Jesse Owens, Ohio State, track Jesse Owens, Ohio State, track and field record-holder.
John Jacob Berwanger, All-Amersica haifback Mickey Cochrane, manager Detroit Tigers, world baseball champions. Sir Malcolm Campbell, England, holder of auto speed record.
Andy Pilney, Notre Dame haifback. Eulace Peacock, Temple, national A. A. U. broad jump and sprint champion.

singles tennis champion.

James J. Braddock, New Jeresey,
heavyweight boxing champion.

Dartmouth's "12-man team.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (4)—Over a dians' hopeless stand against Prince-transcontinental trail littered with ton when an excited spectator join-

Of them all, only Minnesota's powerful horde was undefeated for cago's all-America Jay Berwanger; Southern Methodist's mighty atom,

were these universities and colleges of the Midwest, East, and South-

duty against Stanford who record stormy coach, Dr. Clarence W.

upsets that left millions of excited ed the wilting Big Green line.

thrill-packed campaigns in 1935. mile investigation trip.

cruited unwittingly during the In

the head of the collegiate parade.

Frundreds of teams, fired by perstanding the parade of which, he charged, was on the absolutely was no discussion of such a matter as "loosening up" conferstate payroll.

Quarterback "Kayo" Lam, Colo-

high hopes of a perfect campaign, but when the footbal wars were over particular to the footbal wars were over the foot

Joining the "big three" within the ranks of the undefeated and untied wager between the governers of but McDiarmid said the idea was

west: Alma, Ohio university, Mid-Army in that last half at Philadel-Southwest conference football feams

Increased gambling on football re-

Hub Randour of Pittsburgh, who

College Prexies Attack Game.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCHES

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (49)-Dr. D. A. Rested after a week's layoff, the Penick, noted University of Texas outhern Methodist Mustangs and tennis impressario, is seeking to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs have the National Intercollegiate matches awarded to Texas and is Louis stands acclaimed today by football games on New Year's day the nation's sports experts as the in the Rose bowl at Pasadena and outstanding athlete of 1935, amateur the Sugar bowl at New Orleans.

In support of his application, Dr. Penick pointed out that the nation's No. 1 star, Wilmer Allison, and the present intercollegiate champion, (Dutch) Meyer and Raymond Wilbur Hess of Rice Institute, are (Bear) Wolf had not intended to Texans.

The greatest stumbling block, Dr. public. While Texas has one of the centers in producing net stars the fact has aroused scarcely a ripple, he said, pointing to the scattered gallery that annually witnesses the Southwest conference matches

Dr. Penick said Texas had the limate and the facilities and if interest increased he believed Texas would receive the honor.

executive committee of the United center and "Descon" Ayer all-tour-States Lawn Tennis association and nament guard. of the Davis Cup committee. Once squad, even during the off season, to discuss style and technique.

tennis I could get lots of other things done," he indicated, however, that the game has such a hold on him it will be many years before he abandons it.

Although tennis has held his attention for two decades, Dr. Penick also is an authority on baseball. One of the chief reasons he turned to tennis was because one could crowd so much exercise into so little time and because someone obligingly constructed a tennis court

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

west conference faculty represen-

tatives held their annual meeting

ence rules to make things easier for

laws. It has been rumored that the

Southwest would take action similar

to that of the Southeastern confer-

The adoption of a rule limiting

to 10 games a season was one of the highlights of the meeting. The

The Ted Key mystery that sent here Saturday and avoided the dues-

and Navy's never entertained.

ball rode through one of its most the dean of U. C. L. A. on a 1,000 tion of legalizing athletic scholar- composed of W. E.

Up-And-Coming Harvesters COACH TRYING Will Play Groom Tomorrow

Club Was Impressive In Winning Meet At Perryton

Coach Odus Mitchell's basketball team which has formed the victory habit will play two games this week, one at home and the other on foreign wood. The Pampa thinrecord eight wins against no losses before the Christmas holidays. The Harvesters will go to Groom

for a game tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be a return engageout the Tigers, 14 to 11, in the opening game of the season here. The Tigers presented a promising looking quintet that needed only a little polishing to make it a dangerous outfit

On Friday night at 8 o'clock, the Perryton Rangers will be here for a game. Admission will be 10 cents The game was scheduled to be play a tall and dangerous team that is expected to give the Harvesters considerable trouble.

Showing remarkable improvement through the Perryton tournament Friday and Saturday undefeated, winning a large cup and many indi-vidual honors. Stokes Green was vidual honors. named the best all-round player in the tournament while Junior Strick-The professor is a member of the land was named all-tournament

The Harvesters will step each week he meets with his tennis faster company after the new year when they meet teams from District 1 Class A schools. Coach Mitchell "I told my wife the other day," has arranged a home and home he said, "that if I could forget schedule with all teams in the district with the exception of Ama-

> The Class A schedule follows: Jan. 24-At Borger. 28-Borger here Jan. 31-Lubbock here Feb. 1-Plainview here Feb. 6-At Plainview. Feb. 7-At Lubbock.

NEW CONFERENCE DALLAS, Dec. 16. (A)-Tentative

consecutive years, starting in 1920, they won the conference singles and Sul Ross college of Alpine, as Garcia standing to one side stirred doubles championships. Starting in starters. There are at least four up excitement and made Ross mad singles in 1927. Texas was victorious season. When perfected, the Alamo in doubles competition last year but conference will follow Southwest

The University of Texas athletic

bers on it. The present council is

rules at least three members of the

council must be faculty members

Under the present Texas setup, the chairman of regents' committee on

athletics is automatically a member

pens to be Weinert. Metzenthin and

Dolley were appointed by President H. Y. Benedict, Richardson by the

ex-students' association, and David-

son by students through the stu-

Basketball: Rice. Southern Meth-

odist and Arkansas tied.

FIRST DOWN -AND THEN SOME HARRY

GRAYSON

Tad Wieman admits that the 1935 Princeton line compares favorably with the renowned 1925 for ward wall that he tutored at Micho'clock. It will be a return engage-ment, the Harvesters having nosed thought that he would never again At the time, Wieman see the like of Benny Oosterbaan Edwards, Hawkins, Flora, Baer, Lov ette, and Brown, but matched his Wolverine masterpiece with Lea, Stoess, Weller, Cullinan, Montgomery, Charley Toll, and MacMillan.

. This year's Tiger barrier was which battled each out oper in capable reserves than the Ann Arbor line of 10 years back. Ropf, Ritter, Roper, Jones, and

for the Buckeyes and an increase of ville. the past week, the Harvesters went Jack Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavy-Jack Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavy-weight son of Mike, will make his New York bow in a 6-round match finals. They will meet the only team the Joe Louis-Paulino Uzcudun pro-gram at the Garden, December 13. down in the last 90 seconds of play

Bierman's Gamest Varsity.

ever drilled. . . "Only coaches appreciate the strain the boys were under all season," says the home-ship game, already has angling for the privilege of grown Gopher guide. . . "They were angling for the privilege of being defending a brilliant unbeaten rechost again. The game last year ord. They were in many tight spots, but never wavered." . . . Bierman; tracted a bigger crowd from over Noble Kizer of Purdue; and Lynn state than any but the most im-Waldorf of Northwestern took in the portant college games. Southern Methodist-Texas Christian ing wrinkles, no doubt. . . . Charley were wild guesses, as there is no McManus of the Yankee stadium basis for comparison, staff, foiled wild students and alumni who take delight in uprooting goal posts. . . Special officers rushed to the posts with the Tyler defeated Greenville final whistle and pulled them up trations, then found an ineligible themselves. . . There wasn't much man on its squad and forfeited the

picture in San Francisco in Sep-

Stanford Tribe Begins Training For Rose Battle

council was requested to bring its DALLAS, Dec. 16. (A)—The South- membership into conference requirements by having three faculty memtheir training grind for the Rose edge that James (Monk) Moscrip breather Amarillo had in disposing Governor Martin Luther Davey's President E. W. McDiarmid of track on the Ohio State team half son, ex-student, and Lloyd David- Methodist university. attack on the Ohio State team, half Fort Worth, who presided, said there son, ex-student, and Lloyd David-attack on the Ohio State team, half Fort Worth, who presided, said there son, Jr., student. Under conference

was in a hospital recovering from mage. Karl Rice scored more than an operation for a torn knee cartihalf his team's points. He was ably
seconded by White in the powerful

It was reported be might try out his leg the latter part of the week, but doubt was expressed he even if allowed to play at Pasadena. The rest of the players are in

Head Coach C. E. (Tiny) Thorn Southwest conference champion-ships for 1935 were awarded as fol-lows:

hill returned to the campus armed with notes on plans to combat the Mustangs' aerial attack after watching the Mustangs beat Texas A. &

ing the Mustangs beat Texas A. &.
M. The Stanford mentor declared
his team faced a trementous task
in the Rose Bowl but at the same
time expressed opinion that the
visiting eleven is not my noible.

Thornhill, it was leapied, plans a
number of changes in stanford's defensive actics. The team has not
had to tave of the lateral passes
and ball juggling that Southern
liethodist is known to employ Workouts will be held twice a day for the next two weeks.

CORPUS CHRISTI WILL MEET LIONS AT GREENVILLE

Semi-finals this week-end in the Texas school boy football tournament will bring together two teams which battled each other last year

Corpus Christi defeated Greenville would have started for al-any other institution in the contest. Coach Henry show at Ohio State paid well. . A coast eleven will know it has been total of 305,756 people watched the Scarlet and Gray, an all-time record cutter will be played at Green-

Amarillo's Sandies, the defending Steve Carr, of Connecticut, on in this year's semi-finals that did in its game with Dallas Tech Bernie Bierman considers the 1935 Minnesota varsity the gamest he ever drilled . . "Only coaches ap-

Dallas, site of the 1934 champion tracted a bigger crowd from over the

Predictions on the outcome of the . . Looking for new pass- games this week-end admittedly

Greenville, which won Saturday quarterfinals by virtue of a forfeit The professor is proud of the record of his tennis teams. For six consecutive years, starting in 1920, they were the record of his tennis teams. For six consecutive years, starting in 1920, they were the record of his tennis teams. For six consecutive years, starting in 1920, tonio, Texas A. and I. of Kingsville. his even half closed and forfeited the game. Lion supported the game. The Lions surely showing Barney Ross prone and with the constant of the game. The Lions surely game a brilliant disclaration of the game. The Lions surely game a brilliant disclaration of the game. The Lions surely game a brilliant disclaration of the game and the supported that the game are the game. Lion supported the game are the game and the game are the game are the game and the game are the game are the game are the game and the game are the game Marshall and Bill Easter, back, proved themselves dangerous at both running and passing

Corpus Christi entered the final period of its game Friday with Port Arthur on the short end of a 12 to 0 score, but Charlie Haas, last year's all-state back, engineered an aerial drive which made possible the 14 to 12 victory. Another Corpus Christi back, Harry Hamon, proved adept at snatching Haas' heave, while Bill Lawrence, 210-pound fullback, not only booted the extra points which spelled victory but played an allround game.

A passing attack, with Neal and Kelly doing the throwing, and the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., plunging of Stephens gave Wichita Falls most of its yardage in win-(P)—Stanford's gridmen took up ning from Dallas Tech, 19 to 23.

It was a tough afternoon Wichita Falls, in contrast to the may be on the sidelines for the New of San Angelo, Most of Amarillo's Year's day encounter with Southern team is new since last year, but its power was shown by 26 first downs The star end of the Indian eleven and 436 yards gained from scrimrunning and plunging attack.

> J. O. Rogers, M. D. Gentlo-Urinary Blood Sidn and Re Room 10, First Mati Bank B



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picked up 600 yards from scrimmage without scoring one touchdown.
Upsets, probably topped by Wisbe limited to 8 games each season, onsin's victory over Purdue 4 of which may be in the conference. The plan is to use freshmen for curtain raisers on the varsity **Smith Smashes** conference games. Coach Jimmy St. Clair of Southern Methodist went Par at \$10,000 before the faculty representatives and urged the adoption of the freshmen basketball system and it met Open at Miami instant approval. McDairmid announced that hereafter no Southwest conference ath-lete would be allowed to compete CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 16.
(P)—The man's size job of overtaking Lanky Horton Smith, who

N. Y. None of them, however, disputed the national mythical title which it was charged by the team tracts. McDiarmid explained that claims of Princeton, Minnesota and Southern Methodist. The latter drew the nomination for Rose Bowl Track: Texas university. Baseball: Texas university.
Tennis: Singles, Rice Institute. Doubles: Texas. Swimming: Texas university. It was announced that every con-Golf: Texas university. Cross county: Texas university. Football: Southern Methodist. It was voted to raise the pay of Southwest conference basketball

by its present constitution and by-

ference member except Arkansas, would participate in next year's Lions today ruled as king of the professional football jungles after grinding the New York Chants, defending title holders, into the mud of the University of Detroit stadium Sunday, 26 to 7.

A snew storm and a sodden field was not enough to halt the march of the Lions as they unleashed a devastating ground attack.

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The Gials sprinted loss to University of California at Los Angeles.

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As far back as last New Year's ford, 29 to 13, before a record Rose and the peak of the power of Southern college, who at home and one abroad or vice day, when Alabama crushed Stanford, 29 to 13, before a record Rose gan its drive back toward the peak of the boom days.

The Lions scored again in the fourth period after a giant punt approximate increase of 10 per cent baseball championship race, and that each team would be required ficials from \$15 to \$20 a game become effective the coming seaso It was voted to allow Southwest

conference freshmen to play con-ference basketball games. They will

in any kind of a semi-pro baseball league or tournament, "The boys play strictly sandlot baseball

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back the lid and catch a whiff of

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JOY SMOKE

TEA AND SHOWER HONOR MISS DORIS STRADER, BRIDE-ELECT

MRS. ARNOLD, MISSES ERICSSON, WORLEY ENTERTAIN

Doris Strader, Miss Marjory Ericsson were hostess- of the churches. es at a shower tea yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Arnold's home.

The tea table was decorated with and tall red tapers in blue candel-abra. At either end was a silver tea where Mrs. H. E. McCarley and Miss Gladys Strader, sister of the bride-elect, presided.

Red tapers lighted a table in an adjoining room where guests signed a memory book for the honoree. Miss Strader received with the hostesses. She wore sapphire blue taf-feta, made in late empire style, and can Beauty roses.

Turney Coffey and Roy Tinsley. Mr. Visits. Teachers will plan to visit all absentees before Christmas.

the piano. Mrs. Bruce Peek sang a solo, Smilin' Through, with Mrs.

Frank Keehn as accompanist, and later sang The Rosary.

Frances Thompson and Joyce Tur- meeting that evening.

Mr. Tinsley directed a violin or-for yesterday: First Christian, 343; chestra including Mildred Martin, First Baptist, 709; Central Baptist, planist, Charles Shelton, J. I. Howard, Martin May, and Russell Roof. Harrah Methodist, 78. First M. E Readings were a burlesque on Kip- 420. ling's "If", by Betty Lynch; "Sam, Have You Washed?" by Leon Tay-lor; The Bride and the Butcher, by Mrs. Coffey; and a musical reading, Twilight Bells, by Donna Joy Stine with Pauline Stewart as

The guest list included: Mmes. J S. Wynne, DeLea Vicars, Mel B. Davis, Ivy Duncan, L. A. Blythe, Arthur Teed, Emma LeFors, Tom Herod, H. E. McCarley, Elma Phelps, M. V. Ward, Bruce Peek, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. E. Lancaster.

Mmes, Ramon Wilson, Don Hurst, Gladys Robinson, Roy Chisum, Walter Wanner, Mildred Myatt, George Casey, Jake Jacobs, John Hargow, Carl Benefiel, J. M. Dodson, R. B.

Misses Josephine Thomas, Kathleen Milam Sue Vinson, Florence Pickett, Lois Stallings, Beth Blythe, muise McLean, Ila Pool, Cressie Turner, Mathews, Madge Rusk, Zenhis McFarlin, Jill Jones, Edna Mae

McCoy, Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Leora Kinard, Roy Riley, Velma Robinson, Maggie Hollis, Mary Wilson, Charldeen West, Alta Lagow.

Evonne Berry Is Honored With a Birthday Party

hour, and gifts presented to the young honoree were inspected. A white cake lighted in seven red candles was served with ice cream,

and lollipops were given as favors.

Guests were Betty Joyce and Joan Weeks, Peggy Lois Shanks, Bobby Jack Meyers, Harold Holt, Tommy

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VISITORS HEAR CHURCH MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS

Activity of Coming Week Centers on Holiday

Music of the Christmas season was heard in two special church ervices yesterday. Treble Clef club presented the cantata: In Bethlewhose engagement to Frank E. service, and First Christian choir Little of Fredonia, N. Y. was aned recently, Mrs. Gertie Ar- ninig hour. Both were enjoyed by nold, Miss Corrinne Worley and many visitors as well as members

Church activity this week centers about Christmas preparation, with all congregations planning to join a bowl of American Beauty roses in the holiday merriment while they provide also for the comfort of the city's needy.

First Methodist church will hold its first quarterly conference of the year this evening at 7:30, with Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, presiding elder, in charge. All officials are urged to be present.

Announcements for the week at First Baptist church include the last weekly meeting of teachers for this year on Wednesday evening.
The Rev. C. E. Lancaster will speak Can Beauty roses.

A program of songs, readings, and dances was presented during the tea hour by pupils of Mrs. Helen Turney Coffey and Roy Tinsley Mr.

Mrs. W. R. Tucker on How To Make

Opening the program, Betty and Training union will meet Friday Department heads of the Baptist Junior Saunders appeared in a evening. Mrs. Hattie Bush is takskit, Cupid and Prince Charming, ing charge of the union, which is to be completely departmentalized to be completely departmentalized.

large attendance at services yester-Giles told a story, The day, following the close of a revival First Christmas. Two readings, last weekk. Paul A. Thompson, min-Hello, and My First Christmas, were lister, preached. Announcement was given by Marjorie Faye Taylor. A made of the ladies' Bible class Weddance and song were presented by nesday at 2:30 and the mid-week

Sunday school attendance reports

Girls Entertain With Dinner for **McLean Faculty**

M'LEAN, Dec. 16.—The second year cooking class of the high cshool home economics department, spon-sored by Miss Alyne Mallow, was ostess to the high school faculty and the trustees Thursday evening dat a 6 o'clock buffet dinner. for a Christ Girls in the class, directed by House, 4:15.

Miss Mallow, prepared the dinner and served it in the dining room at Masonic hall, 6 p. m., to go to floor show, which will include and clothing laboratory. The Christ-mas theme was carried out in dec-Rainbow Girls Order will meet of the menu.

Tables were decorated with at Schneider hotel, 7:30. Christmas rope, and a miniature Bratton, Llewellyn Shelby, Ethleen Christmas rope, and a liminature husbands of members at its Christmas tree was placed in the husbands of members at its Christmas center of each. The centerpiece on Misses Juanita McAllister, Opal the dining table was especially attractive, with Santa, his sleigh and reindeer reflected on a mirrored

> Guests were Misses Jewel Cousins, Aline McCarty, Elizabeth Kennedy, Lillian Abbott; Mrs. Henry Loter, Messrs. John Harding, Clyde Magee, C. A. Cryer, George Colebank, J. E. Lynch, Alvah Christian, H. W. Finley, Horace Brooks, and W. E. Bogan.
> Girls selected from the class to

act as hostesses were Arlis Tuck, Lois Bowen, Charles Cunningham, Wilma Sue West, Leona Humphreys.

husbands. Christmas decorations and the

Claus standing guard lent color to First Methodist Clara Hill class of thousands of dollars to Baylor Claus standing guard lent color to the event. Late in the evening refreshments were served and gifts

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Hitchcock, Janis and Patsy King,
Evelyn Jewell and Doris Jean Kirk
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vernon are service will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis, 2:30. day at Worley hospital.

Skirting Perfection on Skates



Illy Holzmann, Austria's interna-tionally famous skater, cuts a fancy figure without benefit of those curve-revealing short skirts

to which feminine gliders incline Fraulein Holzmann resembles a bird in flight as she skims over

ands of members for a Christmas

Faculty members of Pampa Con-

expression and dancing pupils in ecital at city hall auditorium, 7:30.

Studio Pupils to

Present Recital

And Floor Show

paring for their Christmas expression recital which will be presented

dances of several countries. Special

costuming will mark all numbers.

Great of Texas

party, 7 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting and Christmas party at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Members of First Methodist Junior epartment will meet at church, 4 pp. m., to rehearse Christmas pro-

Amusu club will have a luncheon at the Schneider hotel, 1:30, with Mrs. Alex Schneider as hostess. Mrs. Clarence Barrett will be hostess to London Bridge club.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson will entertain Tuesday Afternoon bridge First Baptist Dorcas class will have its Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs.

Bonnie Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen. Members in service are invited. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Philip Lane, 400 N.

Girl Scouts of Troop six will meet for a Christmas party in the Little

at Masonic hall, 7:30

Civic Culture club will entertain WEDNESDAY

Mrs. F. M. Culberson's home, 1121

for First Methodist Friendship class First Christian Women's council will meet at the church, 2 p. m.

A short business meeting of Episcopal Auxiliary will be conducted at the Parish house, 2:30. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30. Circles of Central Baptist W. M.

S. will meet: Anna Shuck circle with Mrs. T. M. Jinks on the Combs-The seventh birthday of Evonne
Berry was celebrated Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry. Games were enjoyed for an endowed by members and their seventh birthday of Evonne

Mrs. C. A. Cryer was hostess to the Embroidery club Tuesday evening when a lovely Christmas party of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry. Games were enjoyed for an endowed by members and their was enjoyed by members and their many control of the men responsible for bringing in the famous gusher, Spindletop, in 1901 and long a lumber with Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 N. Gillis-ber "king," Carroll gave away a

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church and members in Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party in the Phillips of the Rev. J. H. Pace, and a life-Christmas party in the Philip Wolfe home, 7:30.

THURSDAY

Mrs. O. M. Prigmore will enter-tain Eight Hearts Contract club at her home, 2 p. m sent her expression pupils in recital at First Methodist church, 7:30. Kathryn Vincent Steele will pre-All members of the children's divi-sion of First Methodist church will meet at the church, 4 p. m., to relist, and once was a candidate for hearse White Christmas program. Mrs. Arthur Swanson will enter-

Queen of Clubs will be entertained by Mrs. Max Mahaffey. Mrs. Marvin Harris will be hos tess to Deuce of Clubs.

tain Mayfair bridge club.

First Baptist Homemakers class will have its Christmas party with Mrs. W. E. Jerdan in Humble camp. Treble Clef club's Christmas party will be with Mrs. Fred Cullum, 903 E. Francis, at 4 p. m. high school cafeteria at 3:15. will meet at 2:15 in the safeteria.

FRIDAY Merry Mixers club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Walter

Mrs. George Nix will be hostess to New Deal club.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club was Woodrow Wilson's principal advisor during his two terms as president.

Mourn Death of George Carroll

BEAUMONT, Dec. 16. (A)—Funeral rvices for George W. Carroll, Texas' "moneyless millionaire" held here yesterday in the First Baptist church, of which he had been a member 60 years. Firemen and policemen escorted the body of the 80-year-old phil-

anthropist to Magnolia cemetery where it was buried in the family plot.
One of the men responsible for

die. large fortune and most of what he did not give away he lost during his institutions as well as many individuals.

Friends from throughout this secofficiated. Earl Hankamer of Sour Lake spoke briefly as a representative of the Baylor university board, of which Carroll was a mem-

Telegrams were read from Pat M Neff, former governor and president of Baylor: from the First Bapceived a building as a gift from Carroll in 1901, and from others. Carroll was a staunch prohibition on the prohibition party ticket.

House Funeral Held at Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 16. (A)-Funeral services were planned today for Thomas William House Jr., 31, a nior High PTA will meet in nephew of Colonel E. M. House and igh school cafeteria at 3:15.

Junior High Band Mothers club Charles Deneen of Illinois.

House died Saturday in Waco of pistol wounds described by Joe Trippet, assistant district attorney, as self-inflicted. The body was brought here Saturday night.

Texas Long Distance Telepho

Mrs. Albert Brannon will be hos-tess to Town Talk club and hus- "couldn't make the grade." . Trippet said House left notes to

'Best-Dresseu'

WEEK BRINGS

CHRISTMAS PLANS IN MANY FORMS ARE ANNOUNCED

In the days until Christmas, church groups will have their an-nual trees and entertainments, some for individual classes and some for congregations as a whole. Children will have special attention in all

First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches have announced White Christmas programs for next Sunday, both at 5 p. m. A pageant will be a part of the service at Presbyterian church, and the children's division will present the Methodist program preceding the presentation of gifts for distribution to the city's less fortunate.

Congregational Christmas trees are planned at First Christian Central Baptist, McCullough and Harrah Methodist churches on Tuesday evening. A pageant, White Gifts for the King, will be given at the two Methodist churches with the

Divisions of First Baptist church will have Christmas trees during the week. Cradle roll children will have their tree Wednesday afternoon, the junior departments Thursday evening, beginner and primary departments Sunday morning. Other departments will entertain by

Intermediates of the Presbyterian Faculty members of Pampa Con-church are to have a Christmas ervatory will entertain pupils with evening, and younger children will have a tree Friday at 4 p. m. Christmas trees and programs will feature assembly hours for all departments at First Methodist church Sunday morning.

Sunday Christmas programs include a sermon in drama, The Other Wise Man, read by J. O. Gillham at McCullough-Harrah church; a tableau and music at Central Baptist church; a program of hymns and stories at First Christian church: and a cantata by the choir of First Baptist church.

TICKET FOR TRAIN-SPEEDERS DETROIT, Dec. 16, (A)-Traffic trains through the city. He has ordered train crews to ment: a Christmas tree will be a at First Methodist church Thursday throttle down to 15 miles an hour feature; and Christmas treats will

Harrison Williams are virtually fashion plates, for the New York socialite is called "the dressed woman in the world." But here is an informal closeup of the be-jewelled Mrs. Williams as she was seen at a New York club opening the other night. Not ong ago she set the vogue for vivid nails, but see them now-



Girls Scouts of troop six will have their Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at 4, in the Little House. Pupils of the Vincent Studio of Director Edward A. Mitte is after Each member is to bring a gift with ancing and expression are pregames are planned for entertain-

ANNUAL H. D. CLUB REPORT SHOWS MEMBERS IMPROVING HOMES AND TELLING WO HIGH RANK ACHIEVED fought the increased cost of living by producing on their farms 6,287 pounds of butter. 4.579 nounds of FOR COUNTY Gray county home demonstration tion of these is \$3,047.04. There were romen are ranking especially high not many who kept reports upon in club publicity for the year just egg production. closing, according to reports comaccording to reports compiled by Miss Ruby M. Adams, coun- tions on butter cake making in an ty home demonstration agent. Ex- attempt to adjust recipes to this

These reporters' stories cakes scored yet.
en carefully scored from "For 1936 the theme will be a have been carefully scored from the standpoints of concrete and accurate information and these stories perfect sponge cakes, continue pubhave been a source of very favor- licity, and community recreation." able comments from the public as

well as extension service. "Newspapers in Pampa, McLean, Groom, Miami and LeFors have cooperated fully with club reporters. "Besides passing on information the club women have been busy improving their homes

"It is true the home expresses the personality of its occupants and rereals far more than many realize. Beauty in every day surroundings develops character and personality in the home improvement demonstrations given in the county, it was an aim to develop a desire for beauty through simple and inexpensive ccessories.

"The improvement included not only the harmonious arrangement accessories, but an addition of 31 pieces of bedroom linen by 24 club girls, and 78 pieces of linen by women (not including sheets).
"The summary from the clothing

eports shows 16 clothes closets mproved, 1,736 garments made, with valuation of \$2,855.40. There were 149 foundation patterns made. These are cloth patterns carefully fitted to each individual, so it will simplify the fitting, and thus en- Sore Throat Eased In 25 Mis courage home sewing.
"Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmill

test, and third in the state contest.
This is the fourth consecutive year

pounds of butter, 4,579 pounds of lard, cured 10,651 pounds of meat, 1.167 pounds of cheese. The valua-

altitude is that 50 women have per-"It was a goal of the club re- fected a very high score. Many porters to help extend extension others have improved in their cake service information through news making, but have not had their

continuation of home improvement

Dillmans Attend Kansas Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dillman and daughter, Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNutt and son Billie returned last night from Atlanta Kan., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Dillman and Mrs. Mc-

Nutt's grandmother, Mrs. Rose Hall, Funeral services for the pioneer were conducted at Atlanta Saturday afternoon, almost 70 years after she had moved to that city. Surviving Mrs. Rose are 8 children, 37 grandchildren and 39 great-grand

children. Miss Marjorie Ericsson was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital

yesterday afternoon

Without Garring.
For real relief from ordinary club won first in the county con-test and third in the state contest. that Gray county has received state honor in clothing contests.

"Even though some call it a "lean year" the summary of food preservation shows that there are many pantry shelves well loaded. Eightyseven women report 8,388 qts. of yeggetablas: 4,644 cm. 4,848 cm.

A group of the dance pupils are also working on numbers for a floor show which will feature the "round the world cruise" dance which the Rainbow Girls will sponsor next Monday evening at Schneider hotel.

Kathryne Vincent Steele, director of the studio, is in charge of this

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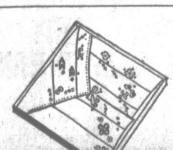
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HOUSTON, Dec. 16. (A)-Police throughout this section today sought two escaped convicts as the kidnapers of A. S. Beavers and the robbers of two theater messengers in the downtown district last night. Beavers, an automobile tire com- he asked. pany saleman, told police he was informed him, he declared, that late Sunday night. About midnight, living room. they participated in the break from or such a matter." the federal prison at El Reno, Okla.,

Police said the descriptions Beav-Police said the descriptions Beavers and the pill box in Larry's hand, moistened his lips, and besengers and robbed them of \$3,050.25 half a block from their theaters as they were on their way to night depositories.

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Given the police said the descriptions Beavers and the pill box in Larry's hand, moistened his lips, and besidely going through drawers and finding nothing worth a second glance. Matthews worth a second glance. Matthews was busy in the kitchen. Larry is That's enough."

Glenn stood in the living room, looking slowly about him for some cards back into his pocket the door opened and Gunderson came in.

One robber pressed a pistol to the back of L J. Moore, a policeman assigned to guard the theater men, and shouted to the messengers to me the address."

Indeed, before, so I knew it was initial looking slowly about nim for some clew, however slight, that would shed some light on the sudden move the occupants of the apartment had made.

Cards back in 50 and Gunderson came in.

"It's back in your bailiwick, Mr. Glenn," said Gunderson. "That made. drop the small leather sacks condrop the small leatner sacks containing the money. A confederate snatched up the sacks, and the pair ran to a small automobile park-drive."

"What was that sacks and the partment 23, in the Ranelegh apartment building, out on the drive."

"What was that sacks and the partment 23, in the Ranelegh apartment building, out on the little table bearing a telephone. Larry strolled over and stood frowning down at the instrument. He bent on the edge of town."

(To Be Continued)

Moore drew his pistol and fired Kirby, was struck in the leg.

Bob Hart, 22, assistant manager through the shoulder. Heof Loew's State theater, said he was taking \$2,000 to a night depository, men?" and Arnold Bell 23, chief usher at the Metropolitan theater, reported I'd neverhe had \$1,050,25.

Officers quoted Beavers as saying he was abducted in front of a Cor-sicana grocery store, robbed of his He got up and slipped the box back automobile, clothes and \$20, then released on the highway near Little York, seven miles north of Houston.

"So help me," said Jeckers des-

Beavers said two men approached perately, "This is a holdup." They got in with him, he said, and drove out of town. "Don't get excited and don't say

the salesman quoted the driver as saying, "for if you make a move we will kill you. We are a couple of convicts who broke El

Beavers said they stopped south of Conroe and forced him to change clothes with one of them. After his release he hailed a passing motorist and was brought to Houston.

BREED YOUR OWN COAT NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (A)-Billy Rose, owner of a pet shop and not to be confused with the theatrical producer, wants women to start raising their own mink fur coats.

They are easy to keep, cheap to and sofeed—it costs two cents a day to feed a pair—and look at the beauti-How about the man who was shot?" coat you are raising," he

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you've told me what I want to bedded himself there for a night.

"Just what do you want to know?"

abducted in Corsicana Saturday night, brought the 200 miles to First of all, when was it?"

Were a few unwashed places of the difficulty of the least of the large transfer of t day north of here. His captors

This's Thursday, isn't it? This was magazine lay in a corner of the pared them with the facsimiles of

"Tell me all about it. Everything."
The little man darted a longing

"I called a cab and hurried out.

and picked up a phone book, and riffled through the pages with care, several shots as the car sped away. A bystander, Frank B. Logan, stage manager for a third theeter, the large with care, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and buzzer and went riffled through the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, and the pages with care, looking for scribbled numbers, looking for there. One of them had been shot and untouched as the day it came from the printers. "Just a minute. Who were the

"I didn't recognize any of them.

"Who were the men?"

"I'm telling you—"
"Come off it," said Larry roughly.

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said Matthews.

bers would have four numerals."

Beavers said two men approached him as he entered his machine. One had a pistol, and they told him, "This is a holdup." They got in with him, he said, and drove out of town.

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"The said two men approached him seally." I don't know who they were. I knew this one guy—that is, and Larry called him. He came over and looked at the number, which him, he said, and drove out of town. they called him Wingy.'

"And you didn't even have a notion who he was, or who any of the others were?'

Larry towered over him, looking down menacingly. Jeckers looked wildly about him, as if seeking a way to escape, and met only the said. "You can tell—look—it isn't smudged or faded."

Larry gave the number another passenger list. SCRATCH look—it isn't smudged or faded. Larry towered over him, looking way to escape, and met only the stony gazes of the other agents. "How about it — quick!" rapped Larry

"Well. I might've had a hunchsaid Jeckers nervously. "What was that hunch?"

"I might've figured—" Jeckers twisted his hands in agony of apagent reached his side he said: prehension. "I-one man was big Rose said he has sold two pair of and red-haired. I figured he looked minks for that purpose, at \$150 a like Red Jackson-I mean, like the pictures I've seen in the papers

"All right. We'll let it go at that. "He was tall and light-haired, and tanned," said Doc Jeckers, obviously relieved to be through with the painful business of identifying the nation's most badly-wanted criminal who was notorious for th punishment he meted out to people so reckless as to give the authorities information about him. "Youngish chap, looked like he might've been a cowboy or something. He'd

He lapsed into medical jargon t describe the wound; the gist of it was that although the man had been seriously weakened by loss of blood the wound had not been infected, no bones or vital organs had been hit, and recovery should be relatively speedy. He had bathed and dressed the wound, administered a

shot of antitetanus erum and then taken his departure.

He added that he had inquired if he should eturn to look at the wound the next day. The redhaired man, he said, had countered by asking if the wounded man could en-dury an auto trip; and on being old that he could endure it, although it would not be very good for him, the red-headed man had said that they probably would not be in Chicago 24 hours hence. the doctor had gone back to his

home.

A few more jue does satisfied
Larry that there was no more useful information to be had from Doc
Jeckers. At tossed the little pill box in the man't lap with a contemptuous 'Here you are, then," an withdrew to latthew's office, with

Matthews arranged for Jackers' transfer to ja "We're still a out two jumps be hind them," said tary, as the five agents spec along the drive in their car, 10 minutes later. "Maybe to Il learn something, though."

They reached he Ranelegh apartments—a bg, square building of yenow brick, looking like a thousand other city apartment bouss all over the land. Larry rang for the janiter, they displayed their credentials, and the janitor informed them the state of the them that suite 23 had been engaged by two men some months ago. The men had been out more them that suite 23 had been engaged by two men some months ago. The men had been out more than they had been in, it seemed; Whole weeks would pass during which they never the near the place. Sundy evening, however, they had arrived and taken possession—apparently a companied by two other men—and 24 hours late they had disa peared again. As far as the bottom they had not since returned.

ot since returned.

Somewhat unwillingly, the janitor led them up to the apartment and opened the door with his pass a perfectly ordinary six-room fur-nished apartment, and they immediately set to work to search it from one end to the other. The men who had occupied th

where in the United States there's an exchange named Midlothian You may have to spend half the night at the job, but find out. I know it's not a Chicago exchange, place had done little or nothing, Larry Glenn sat on a table in the evidently, to soften the bleakness and I doubt if it's anywhere in this Division of Investigation office and of the ordinary suite of this kind. area. I never heard of it before, looked down at the shyster medico, They had added no furniture, no Doc Jeckers. Jeckers cowered in his decorations of any kind; aside from chair, the defiance that had marked his demeanor earlier that day completely vanished; instead he cringed and was humble and his hands kent a few time of food in the company's traffic manager—man named ledward Huth—he's a pretty good scout and the'll see you get the help

and was numble, and his hands kept twisting and rubbing each other as if he had no control over them.
"You'll let me have that box—after?" he begged.

Larry nodded. "Just as soon as the couch, as if someone had of the couch, as if someone had prints that could be found.

Larry nodded. "Just as soon as the couch as if someone had of the couch as if some of the couch as if some of the couch as if someo

"We'll go back downtown and de Jeckers made a violent effort and regained a semblance of self-control.

Several empty bottles stood on a living room table and a few glasstathem with what we've already got," said Larry. "By that time we ought them. Ashtrays were filled with cig-

aret butts. Soiled towels hung on So they all went back to Matthe asked.
"I want to know about this man the bathroom; there thews' office, through the late-afwere a few unwashed plates on the ternoon traffic rush. An hour later the Jackson gang's prints which he Peters and LaRocco were busy carried with him.

with their fingerprint apparatus, "Well, it's no surprise, of course, collecting prints from the glasses but these are the birds," he said at glance at the pill box in Larry's and bottles. Gunderson was methodhand, moistened his lips, and began:
"I got a ring there in my place,"
"I g

checkmarks — anything. The quest was useless. The book seemed as new Rogers Heiress Mårries Broker

He laid it down and glanced about him. Then he saw what he was after. Or the tan wall-paper Knickerbocker, society columnist, close to the door frame, three feet says in the New York American tofrom the telephone stand, was day that Millicent Rogers Salm something scribbled in pencil. He Ramos, heiress'to the Standard Oil bent closer to look at it. Someone, millions of her father, the late Col. apparently, had written a phone H. H. Rogers, was married Saturday number on the wall: Midlothian to Ronny Balcom, handsome young broker

"That's not a Chicago exchange," Ramos, whom she married in 1927. The newlyweds. Knickerbocker said, sailed at midnight Saturday on "No. Anyhow, all Chicago num- the Europa for a European honey-

moon. Their names were not on the

SCRATCHED IN FIGHT CONWAY, S. C., Dec. 16. (A)-Mf-

look and nodded agreement. He intent to kill. called Gunderson, and when the "Look, Gundy, copy that number fingernails.

and then slide down to the phone company headquarters and find out CONTINUANCE OF DOLE IS URGEL

State, Local Officials Descend on Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-Ap-

They coincide with business presure for reduced federal expendi-

sitors have been concerned with elief but the views of most have served to emphasize the recent conention of the National Conference Mayors that federal relief acvities must go on.

Some observers expect the pro-ession of state and local authorities to be even more noticeable be-tween now and the opening of congress Jan. 3. Federal "dole" money granted to a number of states just before the flow of such funds was cut off entirely Dec. 1 is being used

As a result of appeals sent to the president by Montana officials, through Senator Murray (D., Mont federal investigator has been ordered to that state to determine if further direct relief is needed. Murray advised Mr. Roosevelt that failure of the federal works program to achieve its goal in Montana had caused resentment against the administration.

Significance was attached to a conference between Harry L. Hopkins, the works progress administrator, and Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. The governor said afterward he would not be able to decide before Feb. 15 whether a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature would be necessary to provide additional "dole" funds. He also talked over with Hopkins the question of appointing a new relief director in his state Jan. 1.

Fugua Foresees Low Interest in Future, in Talk

CÁNYON, Dec. 16.-W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo, who has been a banker Somebody wrote that down on this last visit, if I'm not greatly mis-last visit, if I'm not greatly mis-last each of the complaint against his opponent last of 1935 makes banking an en-Matthews bent to take a second charging assault and battery with tirely different business to what it intent to kill. The deadly weapon Rabon alleg-fore a Canyon audience today he edly used, Capps said, was long said: "I believe that a lower rate of interest will prevail in the future

than that which has been customary in the past in the United States. It is probable that the current rate will not be higher than six per cent."

Fuqua, who was president of the Amarillo National bank for more than twenty-five years, is optimis-tic about the future of the United States and particularly the south-west. He said, "I expect our national budget to be balanced within three years and I believe that there will be greater prosperity in the south-west than there has ever been be-

Fuqua believes that Federal guarpeals for continued federal spending for relief are being received from many state and local authorities as President Roosevelt shapes his pro-gram for next year. are willing to plan for the future.

Mr. Fuqua spoke here on one of a series of centennial programs un-

SINTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-San Pat- God frevently for peace with justice ricia county voted, 927 to 700, Sat- with truth, and with charity." urday for repeal of its county-wide liquor law, but the sale of liquor 20 new princes of the church were tion laws.

ed wet, any precinct can legalize for the conclave, the sale of liquor by repealing its "We do not wi option laws.

CLAIMS HE WOULD NOT BE UNDERSTOOD IF

> VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16. (AP)—Pope Pius purposely avoided discussion of pending Italo-Ethiopian peace proposals today in a secret

HE DID

His holiness did. however, "pray

still is barred by precinct local op- elected, was saddened b the sudden death of Cardinal Lega, 75, bishop Since the county as a whole vot- of Frascati, an hour and a half be-

"We do not wish to enumerate those conflicts which give worry

not only to Europe and Africa, but all the world, because in so many places there is danger our word either would not be well understood or would be deliberately misconstrued," the pontiff said in his ad-

Only 22 of the 48 cardinals were present as the pope, escorted by his pooted noble guards, walked briskly to the consistory half and mounted his scarlet-draped throne unaided His holiness filled the only vacant bishoric in the United States, that at Helena, Mont, by appointing Joseph P. Gilmore, chancellor of that diocese, to succeed Ralph L. Hayes, who was recently named rector of the American college in

At the same time, he had the college of cardinals ratify his previous appointments of the 20 new

cardinals ures.

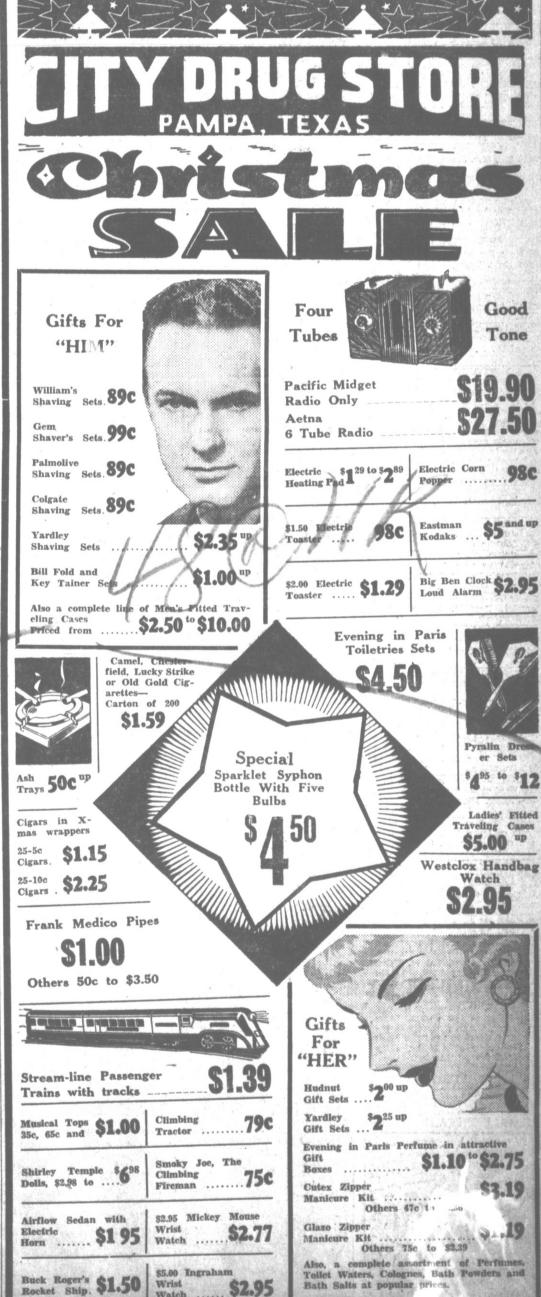
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Trends" toward "communism" of

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FOR RENT—Three room furnished modern house 504 S. Wells.
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Ju-Keng in the former North China demilitarized zone, into action for the first time.

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L. P. Olive to C. E. Cary, lot 18, that neither oil nor gas is being produced from said land by lessee block 5. South Side addition. J. G. Gantz of H. Holdeman, easterly 50 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 37,

C. O. Seeds to Mary Jo Wyatt, lot der and by virtue of said lease have terminated, and said lease is of no further force and effect. That defendants and each of them have fendants and each of them have failed and refused and still refuse to failed and refused and still refuse to the J. D. White sub-division adveceute proper releases of their appears to the sub-division advector the sub-division advector the sub-division advector the sub-division advector that the sub-division advector that such as a sub-division advector that such as a sub-division advector that such as a sub-division advector to the sub-division advector that such as a sub-division advector to the sub-division a

parent interest under said lease in and to said properties, and same constitutes a cloud on the title of plaintiffs thereto, plaintiffs being the owners in fee simple.

J. D. White to Willis Choate, lots 8 and 9, block 12, original town of LeFors and lots 18 and 19 of Shaw addition to LeFors.

T. W. Barnes to Mrs. C. R. Wyatt, the owners in fee simple.

T. W. Barnes to Mrs. C. R. Wyatt,
Plaintiffs pray for judgment quiet-snortheast 10 by 15 feet of lot 8, ing their title to said land; for can- block 5, Fairview cemetery.

J. A. Gray to F. E. Bull, ments of portions thereof, and all block 5, McLean.
rights, titles, and claims of de- E. B. Hedrick to Alanreed Indefendants therein and thereto; for re- pendent district, lots t moval of same as a cloud upon through 18, block 69, Alanreed plaintiffs' title to said property; for townsite.

ROTAN, Dec. 16. (A)-John Ham this writ with your return thereon, litree, Rotan, was in a Stamford showing how you have executed the hospital today with a bullet wound result of a scuffle at the Rotan city Given under my hand and seal of hall last night with Nightwatchman said Court at office in Pampa, N. L. Yantis: Yantis said he shot Texas, on this 7th day of December, Hamiltree, arrested on a charge of drunkenness; when the latter threatened him with a knife. His wound is not considered serious.

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The action at Tangku brought the military force to the east Hopeh autonomous state, set up by Gen. Yin Ju-Keng in the former North China

scribed property situated in Gray to half the national income." The killed and wounded on both sides 3p-217 County, Texas, to-wit: timed carefully to take place while the peace reservation corps under

Gen. Shang Chen, retiring Chinese governor of Hopeh province, was being moved south. Japanese soldiers, stationed at Tangku, stood by during the conflict, while their officers undertook mediation between the opposing

Chinese camps. Japanese reports said the result Chevrolet coach, Lynn Boyd; Buick was complete withdrawal of Gensedan, G. G. Frashier; Buick coupe, eral Shang's forces from Tangku

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CHINESE STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST 'JAPANESE AGGRES

lopyright, 1935, by The Associated Press) | university fight through lines of PEIPING, Dec. 16. (P)—Defying police armed with scords and riot college clubs, warning volleys of college clubs, warning volleys of college clubs. police clubs, warning volleys of rifle fire and streams from fire hoses, Chinese student demonstrators through Hispienmen gateway

Some students suffered sword cuts today to protest against "Japanese

In most instances, however, the In a huge mass meeting at Chienmen railway station, just outside the legation quarter, 7,000 demon-strators decided to call a national student strike.

They voted to send a circular telegram throughout China, opposing autonomy of North China, denouncing Sino-Japanese negotiations, demanding that China yield nothing to Japan and calling for abolition of the semi-authorization of the Peiping academy, operated by American Methodists and situated within the city, were reported to have been delay, were the semi-autonomous Hopei-Chahar political council.

meeting of the council was indefinitely postponed.

Earlier, in the midst of the week-end student strike, the inaugural

reported to have been driven out side the walls and locked out of the

guns, and invade the north end of

Some students suffered sword cuts

and broken heads in the scuffling.

demonstrations were broken up al-

An attempt by 500 students of

and Tsinghua universities to March into the city was frustrated by the

most immediately .

closing of the gates.

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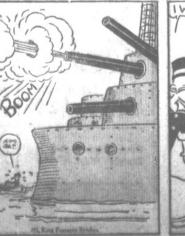
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CANYON, Dec. 16.—"Christianity in the Modern World" was the central topic of the first annual Reliconference held at the West State Teachers college re-with approximately 1,000 people attending its two sessions. After the formal opening of the

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conference, Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, imarillo, struck the key note when said. The time has come when the church has reached the parting of the ways. It can no longer pre-tend to be Christian and at the same time countenance war." He deplared too, that for hundreds of

mistic. So far as the United States is concerned he saw evidence of reat change in the passing of the saw and rehellions. is concerned he saw evidence of "seditious and rebellious man-great change in the passing of the recent neutrality law which was ing was rushed through a secret tried and found impossible of pas-sage fifteen years ago. He saw, too, es were made public. an evidence of a new attitude toward industrial problems in those decisions of the United States domination he exercised for more Supreme Court which show that the than eight years could not be of the land may be made to pro- denas was assured the support of a tect helpless citizens from exploita- majority of labor organizations in tion. Bishop Lucey said in regard the threatened struggle for control to international attitudes: "It is of the government. infortunate that we have so many yellow journals and yellow journalenter a society of nations."

"The man who has the money gets the deference in any community said Dr. C. C. Grimes, third and his supporters are ready for speaker on the conference program. any situation that might develop. Said he, "The strangest thing in the last hundred years is the emergence of the economic man into the philesophy that material success is the most worth while achievement.' "Christianity stands eternally against the attitude of the economic man. Christ's economic program was so revolutionary that many economists have never been able to se it." Said he, "Christ put his seal on only one human organization-the family, and when soclety conducts itself as a real family social problems will be solved."

ment relief program, Dr. Grimes said, "If industrialists had done their duty in the years past, the United States government wouldn't have to be in the relief business today." In closing he brought the matter of economic justice back to the individual by saying, "If you and I ally ourselves with the crooked rich, the result is our responsi-

The afternoon session was opened by Miss Margaret Chesmore, director of Girl Scouts. Amarillo, who discussed the spiritual value of scouting and need for intelligent leadership. She showed that scouting offers the girl a chance to achieve emotional control and social adjustment. She spoke of its as a supplement to home and school, but said: "Whether scouting develops or hinders the girls in the troops deends on the quality of the leadership which is challenged." She closher address with the quotation: vice to youth is the rent we pay for the space we occupy on earth." Bishop E. Cecil Seamon of Amaclosed the program of the day a discussion of "A Church ne in Modern Life." He said, with a discussion "The church home is not a thing the past; the question is, can survive? And his answer was, Christianity has a function as long as the human heart longs for fel-He spoke of the home as the center of a series of circles representing the community, state, na-

tion, and world "We need not fear the modern in the Christian home. Today's home must put its emphasis on respect for personality and must be a little community in which children are treated as people."

Forum discussions under the direction of Miss Oscie Sanders of the Department of Bible of the college closed the session. Rev. C. S. Marsh, Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Rev. J. R. Hicks, Rev. C. S. Dickey, Canyon pastors participated in the program which was planned by a committee which Prof. S. H. Condron was chairman and Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dr. A. Shirely, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Lee Johnson, and Mrs. Geraldine

Menard Cowboy Arrives in New York From Russia

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)-Ernest Fimer Baker, rangy bricklayer and Allen, a local physician, said today, cowboy from Menard, Tex., returned still cling to the belief their son Saturday on the liner Scanyork from is the victim of some unworldly Europe after nearly two years of wandering from country to country the boy be placed in the care of a

During that time he spent almost year in a Russian detention camp. Ie was released through efforts of U. S. embassy, and, after he had spent two months and a half riage license hospital, the embassy arranged for his passage home.

Hall Kinsey, a representative of the state department, met Baker the pier and arranged to have him placed in a hospital until relaives arrived to take him to Texas ital attention was made necesary by his hardships in Europe.

INSECT BITE FATAL BEAUMONT, Dec. 16. (P)—Blood poisoning following the bite of an ansect last Sunday proved fatal this norning to Mrs. Clara Rice, 50, of

Mrs. Rice was stung on the cheel last Sunday by a bee or mosquito.

He condition grew worse and Friday she came to a local hospital.

She died at 11:30 o'clock this morn-

Read the classified ads today.

ALL FRIENDS OF CALLES, OUSTED

Ignores Former Dictator

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16. (A) years priests and preachers have prostituted the church and Bible to prove that wars are holy and that churches of all nations have sent former President Plutarco Elias out their men to kill other men and Calles were ousted from the senate the same time blessed them in Saturday, one day after the return Bishop Robert E. Lucy, Catholic Dicese of Amarillo, followed Dr.
Thomsen with "Building of the one-time "iron man" from Los Angeles after six months of voluntary exile.

What action if any Calles may be planning to regain the political ted States realizes that the laws learned, but President Lazaro Car-

Government officials continued to ignore the return of Calles, who sts in this country that we cannot left the country last June after objecting to Cardenas' economic policies as too radical, but it was stated

The regional federation of workers and peasants, the General Workers confederation, representatives of school teachers and several other organizations appealed to Cardenas supply them arms to aid the overnment "in combatting any poitical move Calles and his followers may attempt."

ment to expel Calles

In discussing the present govern-**Schools Planned**

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-The deand I have tried to be a good girl blackboard, cradle, and a man that and I have been nice most of the climbs the ladder when you wind it time. I love you, Santa, Helen up. And please remember all other for public school children of Texas.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, opened the drive with an appeal to teachers for bard, a a consistent safety education program. He boosted it along with safety instructions for students while in school buses, on streets and high-

of the accidents sustained by school children happen on the playgrounds and in school buildings," he said; places.

First was instruction "on for a Christma location" or in situations where and lots of love, Viola Cummings. need for care was evident, such as at stareet crossings.

and the third was organization of Please bring me a Shirley Temple son Jr. extra-curricular activities such as doll, typewriter, sewing machine,

Noting that 200,000 school chil- and Daddy. Love, Vernell Bynum. dren daily rode in school buses. Woods asked the motoring public to cooperate in the campaign by not you what all I want for Christmas. passing buses while children were entering or leaving.

or to ride on fenders or running boots and a tricycle and that's all, mote P S Don't forget our frie

Finally Solved

HAWKSHEAD, Lancashire, Eng., Dec. 16. (A)—The mystery of sevenyear-old Frank Atkinson, who "vibrates" when he sleeps and whose body produces strange "knockings, has been solved-in principle at

Through some unknown physiological process, doctors said they had determined the boy, while asleep, becomes a "human echo" and reproduces a noise created anywhere near him

His parents, however, Dr. W. E. power. They refuse to consent that

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16. (P)-He wanted a refund on his mar-Nothing doing, said Lynnie Clay-

specialist.

ton, clerk.
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letter for me. I would like for you Ann and Jerrye Dale Donahoe. to bring me a tricycle and doll. Forty six labor organizations Santa, were you in town or at the oined in petitioning the govern- North Pole when you called me on I

> Dear Santa: Please bring me a Little Colonel doll and a cedar chest. Be sure to remember Billy and Mary Lou, and the poor chil-

Dear Santa: I want a gun, scab-bard, and a car and lots of nuts and fruit. Your friend, Haywood Hodge.

pple-but and in school buildings," he said; my sisters, brothers, daddy and my sisters, brothers, daddy and mother. Bring them a big Christ-boy one year old. I want a big ball mas tree. Santa, you have been so school, and the remaining 24 per cent on the streets and other places."

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little boy one year old. I want a big ball and a train, car, and some nuts sweet to me every Christmas. I cent on the streets and other places."

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little boy one year old. I want a big ball and a train, car, and some nuts sweet to me every Christmas. I can doll and some dishes, some places." candy, nuts, oranges, apples, ban-Three safety methods were recom- anas. If you can, come to my house With lots years

junior safety councils, school boy telephone, sleepers, nuts, and some patrols and safety clubs.

Dear Santa, We saw you/in candy. Please don't forget Mother airplane and waved at you.

Dear Santa Claus, I want to tell please bring our dog Europer ou what all I want for Christmas. lar. We are going to help y I wish you to bring me a little trunk and a little Shirley Temple doll, and would like a doll bed and a blanket make you hanny. Your little for Children were instructed not to alight while the bus was in motion old. Lots of love and a great big hug, your loving friend, Hazel Lucille Erwin.

> Dear Santa Claus, I have been good. I want a ship or airplane, and want a sack of marbles and some nuts and candy and also a wagon if you can bring it. I want a pair of boots. I am 11 years old. Your friend.

Dear Santa: We have been waiting for you a long time. I am a little boy 4 years old and my little sister is 8 months old. We have been pretty good, I think. Please bring ne a red streamline tricycle, blackboard, a big train, a tractor, and a cowboy suit. My sister wants

a rubber doll, a set of blocks, a girl 4 years old. I have tried real teddy bear or a Mickey Mouse, and a ball. We want some candy, nuts, and fruit. Merry Christmas, and we rocking chair, set of dishes, and per cent are marked for the New Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5 will be looking for you. We live at some house shoes and some candy years old, so Mother is writing this the Magnolia camp. Love, Beverly and nuts. Your little friend, Billy Ruth Crout.

be asleep when you come Christmas, but if I am awake I will shut my eyes. Love, Mary Lou Mazey.

My brother wants a new bicycle a rattler. Gene Maynard Young.

and that's all. Your little friends, with love. Donald and Mary Fran
Dear Santa, I have been a go ces Rodgers, LeFors.

Dear Santa Claus, How are you?

ears old. I have been a good girl. want you to bring me a doll, little boys and girls. Love, Lelia Mac

old. I want a doll and a table and a train two weeks ago. chair and dishes. Santa, I am going in school buses, on streets and highways, and at home.

"Statistics show that 35 per cent"

Dear Santa Claus, I am 8 years old. I have been a good girl. I am in the second grade. Please don't candy and nuts. With love, Anna

Dear Santa, I am a little boy 8

much I would like to have a foot-ball suit and a football and a bicycle and an electric train and Another was incorporation of safety subject matter in regular courses, My teacher is Miss Quattlebaum.

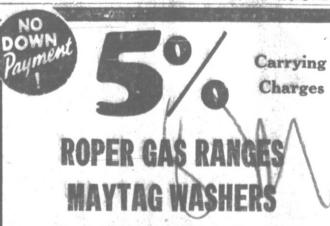
Dear Santa, We saw you/in your airplane and waved at you. We want a wagon, train, Pop-eye a garage with cars. If you have make you hav by. Your little friend Valter (Jr., and Derl Dean Spoone

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The popularity of the New Deal parative table in its current issue. shows another decline in the fourth showing the State by State changes thinks of the New Deal today.

In the popularity of the New Deal thinks of the New Deal t wenty-six States are tallied.

per cent for the New Deal, to 367,881 votes, or 57.24 per cent against it. The voting against the New Deal

was 53.28 per cent in the first poll report, 55.89 per cent in the second The latest tabulation which ap

pears in the current issue of the magazine shows seven States, all in the south, averaging majorities of over 3 to 2 for the New Deal while the nineteen other States vote negatively on the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" by margins of scant majorities to over 3 to 1, as in Massachusetts. All of the States from which bal-ots have been reported so far, with

the exception of Connecticut, voted for Roosevelt in 1932. The farm belt States of Kansas, Vebraska. Missouri, Iowa. North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota also Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan are indicated as disapproving the New Deal by an

verage ratio of about 3 to 2 Additional votes from the eighteen States reported last week show fractional increase for the New Deal n six States and a decrease in popularity of the New Deal in the ther twelve

The initial returns from Alabama this week show a 2 to 1 approval of the "acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal." The balloting in Colorado is almost the reverse with nearly a 2 to 1 vote against the New The first 13.175 votes from Con-

necticut indicate that 72.21 per cent the voters there are dissatified Deal and 59.33 per cent against it Michigan polls 23,361 votes in its first return which evidence a ratio of 7 to 3 in opposition to the New

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring Deal. The initial returns from North North Pole when you called me on I am just fine I want a new coat me an air rifle, a football, and a Carolina. which gave almost 70 per the telephone last night? I'll try to and a Shirley Temple cut-out book. Writing desk. My little brother wants cent of its popular vote to Roosevelt in his 1932 election, show that the girl this year at home and in school. Please Santa, bring me a Shirley Temple doll, sewing machine, a little cooking set, living from furniture a story both several policies. Dear Santa, I have been a good ingly in favor of the New Deal with

tial returns are reported this week room furniture, a story book about is West Virginia which votes 5.384 Mickey Mouse, and anything else for the New Deal to 7,439 again it. you want to bring me. Love, from The twenty-six States from which returns are reported in the current tally represent over 63 per cent of G. D. Holmes was to leave Pampa-the total population of the United Jarratt hospital this afternoon. He States and the same States cast Dear Santa Claus, I am 3 years lost his left arm in a fall under a practically two-thirds of the total vote which Roosevelt received in

The News' Want-Ads bring results. his election in 1932.

The Literary Digest carries a com-

The total balloting to date is shown divided 274,830 votes, or 42.76 An analysis of the returns of ana

and 55.60 per cent in last week's eight additional States, a total of twenty-six," the magazine states in

its current issue, "join this week in the fourth report of The Literary Digest's poll of New Deal strength

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vious poll on the same subject which was conducted by the magazine in exactly like other Literary Digest polls that have foretold election results unerringly.

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Voting in City On Liquor Issue Is Extra Light

More like a school trustee election than a prohibition vote was the local option balloting in Gray county

Up to noon, Pampa boxes were not averaging more than 50 votes. In the absence of any campaign-ag, predictions were dilatory and both wets and drys said that they "would not be surprised." The sev-enteen polling places will close at 7

County Clerk Charlie Thut promptly after the polls close, by the election fudges. If he cannot be reachd quickly owing to busy telephone lines, the judges are requested to give the figures to The NEWS, which be open until late to tabulate the returns by precincts.

The election is on the simple roposition, for and against "legalthe sale of all liquors."

In the absence of any currently of hiding and be put to work beenforceable law, sale of liquors has fore unemployment can be abated. en more or less open in the county Government borrowing of idle funds since passage of the constitutional and spending of it on temporary nent repealing prohibtion.

Continued from page 1) ocratic governor.

velt's most vehement intra-party pansion. The hope of reasonable enemy now that Senator Huey P. profits must bring recovery. For gone, tentatively tossed his hat profits alone justify expansion and into the presidential ring last night provide payrolls. Recovery will come He said he probably would run and is coming. It will grow natur-or the democratic nomination to ally, as a private, sustaining force.

halt the federal government's "comwould do their cause no harm.

Talmadge said President Roosevelt would "lose many southern states next year if they continue this new deal policy"—a prediction echoed by several G. O. P. committee the property of the prop tee men from Dixie.

Three cities, Cleveland, Chicago, and Kansas City, were engaged in a sharp contest for the 1936 repubconvention as the national nittee met. Each was prepared donate around \$150,000 if sested. A drive to get the convention for Pittsburgh folded up at the

Also, it was ready to listen to the rguments of Charles D. Hilles of Yew York and others that the wording of the convention call be of such that the 40 states which voted for Herbert Hoover in 1928 be given it. The same day that was a letter bonuses" of three extra delegatest-large. Such bonuses are customartly given only to states which
yent republican in the latest presilential election. Only six states ential election. Only six states, when we got home it was No. 6

he would oppose the proposed liberasserted such an amend-

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of most worthy note begun recently vey under the direction of the state tax board as sponsor, with the county tax assessors cooperating through which the Panhandle counties will derive much benefit in the survey of farm and ranch lands, denas with Gen. elimination of duplication of tax-ation and discovery of untaxed properties, as well as information Rafael Chazaro who immediate delinguent taxes.

There are 110 WPA projects operating in the twenty northern Pansandle counties of Texas at this time, employing 2,914 persons from relief rolls, and 101 non-relief persons, with an approximate monthly knovn as "Callistas." payroll of \$23,200 in this district of deputies, following the example of the senate which expelled five to schools and grounds, park con-struction, street improvements, watruction, street improvements, wa-ter and sewer line extensions, sani-Calles formerly resided, said military tation, paleontological surveys, authorities seized a large quantity professional and service projects, of arms as they were being unloaded braries, and athletic fields. Every that workers had asked Cardenas to local political subdivisions, and rep-of the actual government and a resents their appraisal of the most sympathizer of General Calles." needed work of permanent good to

Elsewhere the country was quiet
the community and in which the with the exception of isolated demlocal sponsors have contributed a onstrations against Calles. derable sum of local funds.

Brown 10-year-old daughter of Mr pursuit squadron, Barnsdale Field, and Mrs. E. T. Brown of Abilene, La., was killed today when the army was fatally injured here late Sun-day afternoon when she was knocked down by an automobile driven Chapman Field, 12 miles south of by J. C. Jones, also of Abilene. Witnesses said the child ran in front of car and was struck by the fender, knocking her to the pave-ment and cutting a gash in her Mrs. Webb will leave tomorrow for

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sands more on the public payrolls, disapproved the bond issue. . . Glaring inefficiencies in alphabeti-cal agencies have tended to create a lack of confidence in the theory that "the government" can do things better than private business

Private business needs regula tion, and that to a degree which has not yet been imposed in many instances, but in our opinion government ownership is not the answer. The government can apprepriate millions for WPA, FERA, CCC, and other projects, and should do so in an emergency, but these jobs do not answer with permanency the unemployment problem. There must be large-scale shift to private activity and use of idle capital to solve

RE-EMPLOYMENT is the crucial test of any recovery program. It is a fundamental fact that capital. scared into hiding by lost hope of profits and likelihood of losses durprojects gives temporary relief only and a false sense of well-being. WPA is excellent example. But after WPA what? Only private initiative can answer. It is the duty of the government to hit at monopolies and mal-practices which in themabout Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's selves retard recovery, but it is likewise a duty to do nothing which Talmadge, who is President Roose- will prevent normal business ex-

Idle capital and idle workers munistic trend"—if Georgia's state committee decides to hold a presinential primary. Republican naportunity to earn a profit. . The tional committeemen took the view "breathing spell" which Mr. Roosethis development certainly velt wisely has promised should mean just this, and should include

> ley Temple as Public Entertainer No. 1 prove that the world is still interested in youth, innocence, and the Christmas spirit. With the late Will Rogers, the vivacious youngster had an appeal which made the "great lovers" look fool-ish. Such a pair reflect credit on the American public as well as themselves.

WE MADE A mistake in last week's issue," says the editor

a weekly newspaper. good subscriber told us about asylvinia, Delaware, Vermont, The train was reported 30 minut New Hampshire, Maine, and Connecticut, voted republican in 1932.

As the committee met, R. B. train had gone. We got our milk bi Texas committeeman, said and there was a mistake of 10 cen in our favor. We felt sick and th John Hamilton, general doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted any me nent to the call would not be valid. In two months. The garage man sa the jitney was missing because needed a new timer. We cleaned spark plug and it has run ever since Yes, we made a mistake in la week's issue of the paper."-Tex Cutlook.

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Veytia, who was dismissed by Ca superintendent of the national mi

making possible the collection of suncunced several changes in the directorate of the school, includithe custing of Col. Pedro Amaro, brother of the former director.

Several other military shifts wer predicted and action was expecte against several state governo 16 different classifications of work its members for allegedly conspiring including farm - to - market roads, with Calles, made known that ten highway construction, improvement or more deputies would be removed

anning plants, sewing rooms, li- by contrabandists at Altate and project in operation was selected remove Governor Manuel Paez on and projosed out of a conference of the grounds that he is "an enemy

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PATALLY INJURED

MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 16 (P)—Second

ABILENE, Dec. 16 (P)—Christene

Lieut. Robert L. Carver, of the 55th

The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of She died en route to the Tampa, Fla., for a visit with his sister who is engaged in mission work among Spanish-Americans. They



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NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (A)-With he exception of a few specialties, stock market prices continued to today's session. the list. Losses of fractions to 2 or more points predominated at the heavy close. Trading was dull throughout, transfers approximat-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (A)-Largely Chicago wheat prices un-

semi-monthly or

weekly

MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMPLETED in Chicago toward the last was as-societed more or less with uncer- One of the late Senator Huey P. tainties in regard to contents of Long's most gigantic undertakings

gentine government contemplated was ready for use today.

devaluation of the peso.

Dignitaries gathered fro

GRAIN TABLE High Low 1.001/4 1.001/4-3/4 1.02 90.% 891/4 891/4-1/4

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16. (P)-The trade bought cotton on the dip this morning and prices recovered some of their early losses, but still levels.

December held 14 pooints lower at 11.45, but March at 11.13, May at 11.01, July at 10.92 and Oct. at 10.57 worked up a little from first

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16, (P) than Friday's average; weights 10-15 off; top 9.35; desirable 170-300 lbs. 9.20-35; better

low early on killing classes of cat- pass beneath. tle: bidding weak to lower on modtle; bidding weak to lower on moderate supply fed steers; she stock in liberal quota, bidding 15-25 lower; bulk steers offered, short feds of value to sell from 7.50-9.25; few loads held up to 10.00 and above; few selected vealers up to 10.50; lowers at a record depth.

It was believed for many years that it was almost impossible to servation and disease eradication operations, \$4,572,385.57; trust fund operations, \$2,176,556.40; but calssons were put down to hard sand at a record depth.

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Sheep: 6,000; 900 through; slow, no early sales; opening bids fully 25 lower; better grade native and fed lambs bid 10.25-50.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (P)-Butter, 6,233, steady; creamery; specials (93 6,233, steady; creamery; specials (93) core 33½-34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32-32¼; firsts (88-89) Woman Is Named firsts (90-91) 32-3214; firsts (88-89) 31-31%; seconds (86-87) 30; standards (90 centralized carlots) 324 Eggs. 1.191, unsettled; extra firsts Renewed heaviness of the metals 24; fresh graded firsts 27; current ended to depress other sections of receipts 25; refrigerator extras 21 standards 20%, firsts 20%.

received. Naturally, we are very of assisting municipalities in armuch upset at this occurrence. The ranging for the marking of roof tops York.

3rd, came here from Boston after License No. 15,151. the disappearance was reported.

Mrs. Milne obtained \$150 a month

LeFors Teachers income when she and her husband were separated several years ago. She filed suit against her father-in-law, Caleb 2nd, for \$250 a month additional for the support of her four sons.

birth on both sides and are entitled to move in the upper circles of society." The decision was overturned, how-

ly relations with their grandfather and visit him frequently.

Kidnaped Cuban Found by Troops Gassers baseball team and a basketball star, will officiate.

\$500,000 ransom, was found alive today by the Cuban army.

Details of Castano's recovery or whether the huge ransom had been and McHaney, guards. paid were not immediately avail-

Police believed the kidnaping was by leftist revolutionary Thousands of men had staged groups. 29 1/2 29 7/8 been thrown into a search for the wealthy snatch victim, including 122 26% 26% 26% the national army, navy, and police.

HOPES FOR LOAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Dr. moved by weakness of the Winnipeg Bradford Knapp, president of Texas wheat market and of Minneapolis Technological college at Lubbock, Texas, said today he had high hopes derwent material setbacks late to- the Public Works Administration would approve a loan and grant for Restriction of speculative demand a new Tech stadium.

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\$13,000,000 LONG BRIDGE OVER

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16. (AP)forthcoming United States govern-construction of a huge \$13,000,000 ment crop reports. Buenos Aires rail-vehicular bridge over the Miss-denials were received that the Ar- issippi river above New Orleans—

Wheat closed unsteady, %-1½ under Saturday's finish, May 97%-%, of the span, which was named in honor of the late senator. It was honor of the late senator. It was honor of the major works of Long, the major works of Long, He has indicated his speech will of paved roads and bridges.

a ribbon. The railroad section will a national hookup, is to start at 9 be opened formally by Miss Augusta p. m. central standard time. Walmsley, daughter of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Indian runners deputized by the criticizing the new deal. postoffice department will carry letters across the span. A colonial well below previous closing horseman will follow. A stagecoach and primitive locomotive will also

cross. Boats will ply 140 feet below. Airplanes will zoom overhead. One farmers cooperating in six agriculan excursion train.

Among the speakers will be Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Recon-USDA)-Hogs: 4,000; uneven; de- struction Finance corporation, pubsirable 180 lbs. up mostly 5-10 low- lic officials, engineers, contractors light and others.

The railroad bridge, with approaches, is 4.4 miles long, the riod. grade 140-160 lbs. 8.65-9.15; sows longest in the world. It towers high 35-65. In the world. It was a longest in the world. It was a l

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uting about \$7,000,000, with funds trust funds, and \$36,578,983.27 from advanced by the R. F. C.

pay annual rental.

Marking Pilot

Appointment of Helen Richey of McKeesport, Pa., as an air marking pilct for the Bureau of Air Commerce, department of Commerce was announced today by Eugene L Vidal, director of air commerce. Miss Richey's duties will consist

federal agents, are on the job in New with signs to aid airmen in flight. A licensed pilot since 1930, Miss The youth's father, Caleb J. Milne, Richey now holds Transport Pilot

To Play McLean Faculty Tonight

Appearing for the first time in The judge granted it, saying:
"The grandchildren are of gentle
silk uniforms, the LeFors Faculty Lean Faculty team on the floor of the LeFors gymnasium tonight. The game will be preceded by an intraever, by the superior court. Never-theless the boys remained on friendjuniors, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Admission to the two games will 10 cents for students and 15 cer for adults. Proceeds will go to the LeFors Boy Scout troop which spon-sors all of the faculty games. Carl Beason, member of the Coltexo Gassers baseball team and a former

Probable starting lineups will be HAVANA, Dec. 16 (P) — Nicolas Castano, millionaire who was kidnaped a week ago and held for Duncan, guards. Substitutes — Mc-Cluskey, Morgan and Fonburg. McLean-Loter and Allen, wards; Kennedy, center; Murdock

> STUDENTS INJURED PEIPING, Dec. 17. (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese sources reported to-night 60 students demonstrators, pretesting "Japanese aggressions." were injured when 1,500 students clashed with police. Swords, butts of guns and firehoses were used by the police in breaking up the outbreak, the most serious since Sinn-Japanese tension recently increased, it was stated.

Mrs. Lester Day of Jericho underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Herbert Hoover To Scorch FDR In Radio Talk

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16. (A)-Former President Herbert Hoover prepared today for what republican leaders believe will be a scorching attack on new deal relief measures.

uled to deliver an address tonight He has indicated his speech will be a reply to President Roosevelt's

of paved roads and bridges.

Miss Rose Long, daughter of the senator, will officially open the span to highway traffic by cutting a ribbon. The railroad section will.

The address, to be broadcast over

It is the third of a series of speeches by the former president

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thousand sightseers will go over in tural adjustment programs, received rental and benefit payments total ing \$133,387,288.72, according to the monthly report issued by the Comptroller of the Agricultural Adjust ment administration. Such payments accounted for the greater part of the total expenditures of \$159,352,843.24 reported for the pe

> Disbursements for the period aside tion of surplus \$969.182.17. drought

It was built jointly by the Louisi-ana highway commission and the Public Belt railroad, each contrib-from proceeds of appropriations and processing tax receipts reported only The bridge will be free to high-way traffic. Railroads using it will report was prepared. Expenditures chargeable against appropriations and trust funds amounted to \$11,-193,965.44 for the period, leaving balance of \$158,299,485.79. Expenditures chargeable against processing tax receipts amounted to \$148,158, 877.80, creating a deficit of \$111,-579,894.53. Thus, the net balance of total funds available as compared to total expenditures, was \$46,719,-591.26 as of October 1. The deficit shown as a result of the excess of expenditures chargeable against processing tax receipts over actual receipts would show a balance in-stead, if processing tax funds now held up as a result of court action were received, officials stated.

It is estimated that as of Sept. 30 a total of \$126,281,273 of processing taxes are due but unpaid as a result of such litigation. If this were paid, the deficit would be wiped out

and a surplus of approximately \$14.- Bankhead act, 701,379 would exist. The total balance available as of Sept. 30 then would become \$173,000,864. The estimate of the amount of taxes due, but unpaid or held in escrow under court action, was based on normal receipts for the months in which funds have been withheld, adjusted lections for the period amounted to \$40,855,548.57 of which \$5,746,638.37 was from wheat, \$2,445,859.66 from cotton, \$8,566,105.18 from tobacco, \$510.650.28 from field corn, \$5,780. \$510,050.28 from field corn, \$5,600,685.59 from hogs, \$319,154.08 from paper and jute, \$16,939,172.36 from sugar, \$115,914.62 from peanuts, \$124,855.73 from rice, \$47,776.15 from the cotton ginning tax under the



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