

ITH ARRESTS would die at the hand's of an as-sassin and had hidden evidence to support charges against his political Status Is Mystery ter," although a federal allotment groes from Ranger, Eastland, and received today by Governor Allred Cisco. Justice Wilson today had assin and had hidden evidence to SAN ANTONIO, Dev. 10 - Mur-Nurse Dorothy Peterson seems Cisco will put on the most outsupport charges agaisnt his political der charges were filed today against to be in solid already, as she standing convention ever held for Mrs. Erna Curth and Narceas carefully holds her precious burfoes, it was revealed today. district Lions clubs if the Christmas TRENTON, N. J. Dec. 10-Gov- was announced as "positively the the names of seven witnesses and Special to Daily News Liggett told friends less than two washington, or year out in the set EENRIDGE, Dec. 10 —Of-months ago he feared an attack and had secreted "in the east" a com-which resulted in the killing Satur-day of Mrs. Curth's estranged hus-Liggett told friends less than two Washington. 64-year-old negro, in den. "Best baby actresses I ever campaign for convention funds ernor Walter Hoffman today said closes December 23 as a complete no one knows how he will vote of control which administers relief. McDonald saw," was the director's verdict red up a series of turkey with the bitter campaign of his band Reinhold Curth, 42, at Seguin. Midwest American. Curth was shot to death on the former processing of Mrs. Curth's residsuccess, E. L. Smith, president of when the convicted kidnaper of of control, which administers relief. the local Lions club said today. The Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Bruno revealed that enough state funds to at the Cisco State Bank build-campaign, now two weeks old will Richard Hauptmann, comes before through until March on a rigidly Funeral arrangements for Bessie and more obtained will be speet to be and the cisco State Bank build-All money obtained will be speet to for a state of the court of pardons in his last for a rigidly for a state funds to carry through until March on a rigidly for a state of the court of be speet to be and the cisco State Bank build-have been held back to carry ing. west American. Curth was shot to death on the front porch of Mrs. Curth's resid-ence. Sheriff A. W. Saegert said both Mrs. Curth and the negro had made signed statements, the negro claiming he was promised \$150 for the shooting, and Mrs. Curth assert-All money obtained will be spent in defense to escape the electric chair. Cisco with local merchants. "I have expressed to no one in economical scale. With the federal grant today, pending word from a sister at Som-Kinney, were held in jail Tammany Leader's **ON WEDNESDAY** Every member of the club has the world my opinion as to the five miles East of Cisco sumed a financial obligation by man's guilt or innocence," Goverokhead highway. underwriting the cost of entertain- nor Hoffman said. her men, A. L. McCarson McNeil, also were held afall sources. **IS IMPORTANT** ing the 400 visiting Lions from 42 The federal grant received today North and West Texas cities, but Frogs Will Meet By United Press SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 10 of the \$500 insurance she expected. really was a November grant. It of theft were filed and additional funds will be necessary teys and a hen were re-Mrs. Curth is under technical arrest in a hospital where she was -George Olvaney, Jr., son of the in order to carry out plans for mak-Ohio State in 1937 lieved that a part of the former dictator of Tammany Hall was found shot twice through the ing the convention an outstanding undergoing treatment for an ab-"We have insisted to the federal It was announced this morning by Superintendent R. N. Cluck that Smith said. "If the people of Cisco recovered in the case be- head today. He was taken to Genrepresentatives that relief must not dominal disorder she said resulted a farm near Woodson. eral hospital where his condition from four ribs being broken a there will be an important meeting match the enthusiasm and finan-month ago in a fight with her of the Parent-Teachers Association cial pledges of the Lions them. ColuMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 10—Texas vent that we have used federal Christian University will make its funds and held back state funds alued at several hundred marked. They were said was said to be critical. Wednesday afternoon at the gram- selves, there will be hundreds of debut in northern football circles where possible," Wallace said. mar school at 3 o'clock. visitors leave Cisco next June with in 1937 when it meets Coach Fran- Wallace explained that on Dea strong desire to return for vaca- cis Schmidt's Ohio State Buckeyes cember 7, the last statement day, All parents are urged to be pres-All parents are urged to be pres-ent at the meeting which will be an informal affair. It, was also announced that refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to be pres-tions and other outdoor recreational pleasures. This will mean a stream of new money into the financial served. All parents of buckeyes (comber 4, the last statement day, there was on hand approximately \$2,000,000, from state "bread bond" proceeds and \$400,000 federal aid for general relief. Gorman Area Well Day Next Saturday **Appeals** For Is Started Today Saturday of this week has been set aside as Tuberculosis Seal Day, it was announced today by Mayor alt of Quibbling Ohio State schedule. It will be the "The club did not seek the con-most important intersectional en- able for direct relief. From it funds body of a negro girl was taken from the receding waters of Buffelo The amounts will not all be avail-An especially valuable program It was announced today by Mayor J. T. Berry. Setting aside of the day followed work by the American Legion Auxil-lary and other in furthering the sale of the Christmas seals for the prevention of the white plague. States Oil's first well, third com-pletion in the Kirk and Davisson Special to Daily News An especially valuable program, vention merely to be able to act as gagement to be scheduled by the will be required to close up relief By United Press NGTON, Dec. 10-Maj. erry, seeking to quell dis-t threatened to turn his records finer, MORE conference into a rough **HOW THEY STAND** fight over New Deal An effort was being made today where can they find a better spot ealed today to conferpletion in the Kirk and Davisson CARPET PRESENTED to secure an attendance of between to enjoy outdoor life and find cool "quibbling" and concenpool, was completed recently, accord-LONDON-To commemorate their ing to reports, for 160 barrels from 100 and 150 at the meeting. Paernts, comfortable nights that induce tions of the unemploy Silver Jubilee, a beautiful hand-turfted Axminster carpet has been The new well is the Number One whether they are members of the healthful sleep. Below find the active candidates in the Opportunity Club fort to prevent new out-bitterness that split the into factions during its session, Berry renewed at business cooperate with organization or not, were urged to and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on "This is in line with the Lions be present. Tuesday, Dec. 10th. At no time will the extra credits be pubprincipal of promoting civic welfare. The membership is made up This list shows just who is active and making a race for of men who desire to help their business cooperate with nent in a' campaign to Home Ec Girls To the two cars and the other rich prizes to be given away by The city improve in every way and who have the welfare of unfortunates at Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup. unemployed. Entertain Loboes heart. They have banded together THE FOURTH LAP **U. P. President Sees War As Unlikely** to cooperate in doing what they cannot do single handed. It was **District** One this loyal cooperation that secured SHOPPING In a meeting of the football squad Mrs. Lois (Richardson) Smith .... In Near Future but Awful Nightmare just after the chapel period this morning, it was announced that the the convention for Cisco next June against strenuous competition. DAYS TILL HRISTMAS "We are now asking for financial Chas. Yates ..... home economics department of Cis-525,400 co high school will entertain the Mrs. Etta Hart ..... assistance from the people of Cisco .468.500 By United Press LONDON, Dec. 10 — While war talk is in the air throughout Europ,e talk is in the factor that the there is a fantastic nightmare with machine o'clock. squad at a spaghetti supper at the in a manner that will appeal to One car, several of the other prizes and as many cash comdepartment's dining room at the everyone. Details may be had from mission checks as there are active workers will be given in this any member of the Cisco Lions club. district.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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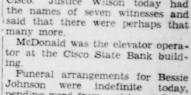
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West Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday: slightly colder extreme outheast tonight; warmer pan-

southeast tonight: warmer par-handle Wednesday. East Texas—Partly cloudy, prob-ably occasional rains on coast to-night and Wednesday: slightly cold-er northeast and central portion tosht, rising temperature



there is available approximately erville, it was learned at noon to-\$3,400,000 for general relief from day. Neil Lane funeral home has charge of the body.

had been authorized for November 5 KNOWN DEAD but did not arrive then. **AT HOUSTON IN BAYOU FLOOD** 

By United Press HOUSTON, Dec. 10 - The list of

known dead in the gravest Texas flood grew to five today when the the receding waters of Buffalo Bayou

Bodies of four other negroes, three of them girls, were recovered today. Police reported 11 other persons missing

Hundreds of volunteers, national guards, police, and WPA workers searched the waters for other victims from the point where the bayou enters the city to far down the Houston ship channel.

Red Cross workers improvised shelters to care for families made homeless by the flood. Calls for contributions, of food, clothing, and money were broadcast. All relief work was turned over to the Red Cros

Approximately 1,000 refugees were being cared for in four shelters. The victims will be returned to their homes as rapidly as the waters re-

# WEATHER

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WHO WILL WIN?

talk is in the air throughout Europ,e there is no feeling that hostilities are eminent. This impression is bas-ed on information gathered in the last three months in Rome, Moscow, Berlin, Madrid, Geneva, Paris and London, including conversations with Hitler, Mussolini, Litvinov, Laval, and many other statesmen, diplo-

London, including conversations with Aftiler, Mussolini, Litvinov, Laval, and many other statesmen, diplo-mats, and persons in a position to know what is going on behind the estual scenes. The most immediate war threat the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, although at this writing fresh and French to stop the war in Africa. Wahlquist, 4, dressed up in one of Wahlquist, 4, dressed up in one of Wahlquist, 4, dressed up in one of the mother's dresses to play at be-ing a lady. She tripped and fell into a fireplace and was severely burned.

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## Roosevelt Defends the New Deal

Departing from his susal smooth manner of addressing the people, President Roosevelt yesterday flayed his critics as "a pression profiteers" and their henchmen who are seeking to wreck the recovery program of the nation for personal gain.

tion, was directed at the "dispensers of discord" who, he pastor or gospel minister. charged are playing the city against the farm in order to keep up their profiteering.

to the agriculture record to justify the measures taken by tious people," the form points out. the administration to aid the farmers of the nation.

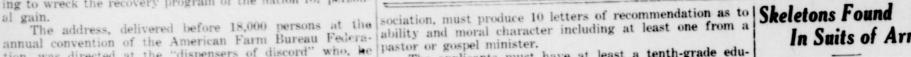
the campaign against the critics of the administration, who they will be selected on the basis of the information in their have been houuling long and loud in recent months. He sworn statement in the application blank. was defending the policies which are aimed at giving the farmer a "break", at placing agriculture on a parity with industry. American industry is denfended by a protective method, the farmer needs the same protection that the in- quest nto every state in the dustrailist is given.

Since the AAA has been functioning there has been much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But the howling has been on the part of the industrialists who had been making their profit at the expense of the farmers. The equitable thing to do, it seems, is to put the various

classes-agriculture and industry-on an equal basis, with protection for farmer and industrialist alike. Whether the AAA has done that is yet to be decided. It has aimed at it. Some claim it has not gone far enough. Others throw up their hands in horror and say that it is the worst mistake the New Deal has ever made.

The New Deal has made mistakes, manny of them. But it has been working toward perfection all the time. Anyone or any organization makes mistakes, but the test of it is whether it rectifies them and prevents the same mistakes from occurring a second time.

Perhaps the best argument for the New Deal, which the president touched upon briefly, is the condition of the country itself. Of course it is far from ideal at present. There are still many wrongs to be righted, but it is in far



The applicants must have at least a tenth-grade education. Employment will "depend upon qualifications alone," The president, before an enthusiastic audience, pointed and "the service will require intelligent, active and conscien-

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Applicants were asked not to go to Austin, in perregion, all in a perfect stat son, or to send anyone in their behalf, and careful reminded preservation.

FROM SALVAGE

THE RELIGION

surrounding Stra, came acros BRODHEAD, Wis. — Wood sal-vaged from pioneer buildings in this scene of a great battle in the ANCESTORS TRACED undoubtedly must have been HUMBOLDT, Ia. - Digging up tariff. The AAA is attempting to give agriculuture the Harry Breed, an electrician but vicinity which were destroyed by of the ancient Venetian Rep amily trees is only a hobby of same protection. Maybe its method so far has been wrong. during the past 12 years he has fire or wind is used by John Mac- One of the many skeleton Maybe the proper one can be substituted. But whatever the traced 35,000 ancestors, carrying his cmber, the descendant of Yankee armor was found to have a sword as house, on the final day anion, early settlers here, to make violins, still between the ribs. Presumably recent session, would have accepted

from abroad to make her home with a grandmother she has never MRS. WILLIARD CAMER-

ON. Dana's half-sister. NANCY WALLACE, resents Dana's com-ing. Dana's grandmother plans ing. Dana's grandmoughter to for her young granddaughter to marry rich RONALD MOORE. Dana, meanwhile, has become at-tracted to DR. SCOTT STAN-

Nancy, who masks her love for Ronald behind an antagonistic at-titude, nahappily watches the progress of the romance between Dana and Ronald. Just as any-PAULA LONG • watches Scott Stanley's interest in Dana increase. Ronald becomes jealous of Scott and stays away. Dana won- thrown together. But at night the Her bewildered eyes met Scott's stars come outders what has happened. He broke off, as though em-Mrs. Cameron asks Scott to stop visiting Dana, but they meet barrassed by the poetic sound of at a dance and recklessly decide the words. to marry. Mrs. Cameron watches the wedding ceremony with a bit-Dana breathed: "How perfectly ter expression in her eyes. to spend a honeymoon!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

around two or three blocks, and, "He's got something up his After the death of her parents. lowely DANA WESTBROOK comes from abroad to make her home with a grandmother she has never dash for the office." Scott said. Dana laughed.

Dana laughed. "Or," suggested Scott, "we might drive to our place in the country. And then it could truthfully be said that 'Dr. and Mrs. Scott Stan-ley left for an indefinite honey moon stay, their destination unmoon stay, their destination un-"Where are we going?" "Wives shouldn't ask questions?"

known. "Our place?" Dana marveled. 'Have we a farm?"

"Nothing so important," Scott of a large brick building, frontlaughed. "To be exact, we have ing a busy thoroughfare. They 25 ancestral acres with a bit of went inside, caught the elevator, blue lake on them. There's a and got out on the fifth floor. Scott shack which I've been calling noth- slipped a key in a door and flung ing at all, but which, henceforth. it wide: "Welcome home, Mrs. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE must be known as Honeymoon Stanley!" Dana caught her breath sharply. House. It has a few odd pleces D. Green was in Eastland Monday

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	The highway department has been advancing a very large road improvement and construction fund constantly adding more miles					1
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natural resources and occupation levies, had it been brought in. The house refused to withdraw instructions to its conferees against any form of sales tax, and as a consequence, turned down the increases on production and occupation levwhich industries offered to pay ies

The sales tax as will be offered will exempt all food articles and groceries, all farm products, medicine and services, and low-priced

clothing. But general indications are that there will be considerably less prospect of passing such a widespread levy next year than there was in November. The state has adopted sales taxes on gasoline, cigarets and liquor, though the tax on liquor i in the form of excise levy and may Presently they drew up in front be absorbed in the total price rather than collected separately.

# About Our Friends

on business....Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Dabney saw the fair last week ....

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first of the week....Dr. J. W. Greg-



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# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | preserving craft unionism and NEA Service Staff Correspondent keeping the vigorous industrial WASHINGTON. - Probably the unions from gaining a voting ma-most important development in jority.

You must take the new move-ment seriously, because the co-op-rating unions, representing more than a million organized and closely knit workers. have num-bers, unity, and money. And most of all because the leaders of these unions include the most suc-cessful, aggressive strategists in mine workers at the Atlantic City convention and its chief aim is or-

convention and its effect and gamization of mass production and other industries on a basis of in-  $M^{OST}$  of these unions have spectrum to the second se dustrial unionism.

Resignation of Lewis from his workers striking in other indus-

A. F. of L. vice presidency is equiv-alent to a formal declaration of war against a federation of conserva-labor movement and the best oragainst a lederation of conserva-tive craft unions. It was precipi-tated by overt action of the feder-ation executive council in seeking to nullify some of the victories won by Lewis at the convention

to nullify some of the victories won by Lewis at the convention, and to block extension of the mili-in such industries as steel, automo-The Lewis resignation is regard.

ed as a first step toward possible secession of the miners' and other tiles, and metal mining.

unions from the federation. A business-like suite of offices has been opened in the Rust build- T HE committee will shower un-organized workers with literahas been opened in the fust build - organized workers with intera-ing by the Committee for Indus-trial Organization. In charge is and advisers, organize a corps of John Brophy, director for the comservice for inter-communication. mittee.

The A. F. of L. claims some- Moreover, it will propagandize what more than 3,000,000 mem-bers. The militant group believes minority report on industrial industrial there are 25,000,000 other work- unionism rejected by the last coners available for organization and vention, help all labor groups in will aim its efforts at the largest their jurisdictional fights against craft unions, assist in presenting cases of such groups to the A. F. batches of them.

PROBABLY it will make more of of L. at its next convention, and

a dent on the industrial situation encourage federal labor unions to than the A. F. of L. itself, since send pro-industrial union groups to the controlling hierarchy of the the convention.

federation is chiefly interested in (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHAPTER XVIII MRS. CAMERON kissed her I was something else for the that first, quick glance. It was one of those efficiency type apartgranddaughter coldly, and "To think of cooking your own

shook hands with Scott. Aunt wedding breakfast," one woman be a roll-away bed. Back of the Ellen drew Dana close in her sniffed. arms and, surprisingly, gave Scott an affectionate peck on the cheek. "It might be rather exciting, at that, to cook a wedding breakfast for Scott," her daughter answered. The furniture was upholstered in The minister congratulated them. But most of the talking was The minister congratulated them. But most of the talking was Sarah brought a tray filled with done in Dana's grandmother's the woodwork and floors had been Sarah brought a tray filled with wine glasses, and there was a toast to happiness. The show and by Dana's grandmother. "I hope she's satisfied!" Mrs. Cameron said. "Goodness knows I Scott said: "I found I could

Then Scott was rushing Dana away, into the gray car, and Mrs. tried to warn her." Cameron was turning aside-per- Mrs. Cameron had egone almost take this apartment. It was about haps to hide the sudden rush of into hysterics after Nancy met an even exchange. I rather liked tears to her eyes. She was mut. Dana down town and came home the old house, but it isn't very tering to herself as she went up with the news. Dana had driven convenient. And, after all, you're the stairs and her dark prophecy into the city with Scott for provi- the one who'll be spending most reached Aunt Ellen and Nancy, "It sions. They were having such a of the time at home."

won't last! It won't last!" get the smart wedding outfit?" said. She had caught a fish-the Nancy asked, her eyes on her sis-first of her life. And, with Scott's She went out this morning help, she had broiled it. One night

"I'm sure I don't know," Aunt Ellen fied bravely (and for the first time in her life), mentally praying asked vehemently. Answering her

for forgiveness. "She looks very own question, she had snapped der, whispered: "It was dear of sweet, doesn't she?" viciously, "I never did." der, whispered: "It was dear of you to think of it—it's going to be sweet, doesn't she?" "Write to us." Nancy called from Later she had exclaimed, "A play to keep." is porch.

"A honeymoon doesn't mean go-ing places. It means being mar-ried—to you," Dana said. CCCCTT ing places. It means being mar-ried—to you," Dana said. SCOTT had started the motor. "Hey—wait!" he said. Stopping the car, he leaned over and kissed her. Dana blushed. "Just look at those geople staring." "Who cares about staring peo-"Who cares about staring peo- Dana.

"Who cares about staring peo-ple." Scott said. "Besides it's good luck to start a honeymoon with a kiss." The car shot forward again. Scott said. "We might drive around the block. Then the papers could say 'Dr. and Mrs. Scott Stanley have returned home after a short wedding trip.' Or we might drive

smiling ones. "Home? Why Scott!" "Sit down and take it easy." "I'll have to. I'm weak from the guest of Mrs. L. L. Griffin the wonderful. What a darling place amazement," Dana said. . . .

ory and son, Barney, attended the Dallas fair Saturday .... The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel, living on the east side, died Sunday, ments. Behind the paneling would the remains being interred in the Cisco cemetery, Rev. J. E. Crawdoor would be a small. gloomy, box-"It might be rather exciting, at like kitchen. There was an enamford conducting the funeral ser-

vice.... C. C. Abbott has sold his livery stable at Eastland and has again purchased the livery stable in Cisco, also he now owns the Abbott gar-

age....Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hawrent the old house for enough to kins of Scranton came in Tuesday to attend the Missionary conference ... Mrs. J. A. Brashear and Miss Barber were over from Eastland attending the Missionary confer-

on't last! It won't *last!*" marvelous time that they had de "Where in the world did Dana t the smart wedding outfit?" said. She had caught a fish—the incy asked, her eyes on her sis-first of her life. And, with Scott's ence....Born to Mr. and Mrs. Inman Skiles Sunday morning a ten pound boy. electric ice box, because it would

Nancy asked, ner out this morning ter "She went out this morning and came back loaded with boxes. Did she suddenly inherit a fortune Did she suddenly inherit a fortune

Scott grinned at that. "Wish I her voice that neither Aunt Ellen could take you on a real honey moon, Mrs. Stanley," he said. "But I guess that's out." In the privacy of her own room American Legion Hut. REX MOORE, Post Commander

W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant DOC CABANESS, Service Officer ROTARY CLUB



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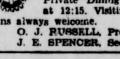
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food, chemicals and allied trades and a number of miscellaneous in-LANDLORD dustries. Other parts will be published as rapidly as they are completed Compared With 1930

What the board's statisticians have done is to compare conditions in 1930-the last wholly free trade year-with 1933, which was the first complete year under the new tariff regime. They point out warningly that world trade in general was lower in 1933 than it was in 1930, so that to some extent the failure of British manufacturers to increase their exports in 1933 may fairly be attributed to the fact that available markets has declined. To this the free traders reply that the new tariff increased British costs and that so long as those costs remain high, the markets lost in 1933

Cowboys Work For are lost for an indefinite period. A typical and important exam-ple of the trend shown is that of Sun Bowl Contest

cotton piece goods. In 1930 Lan-cashire had 92.1 per cent of the home market and in 1933 it had ABILENE, Dec. 10-Hardin-Simincreased its hold to 98.9 per cent mons university gridders went back But whereas in 1930 exports de-to work Monday for their Sun Bowl manded 72. per cent of its proengagement wit hthe New Mexico duction, in 1933 exports had fall-Aggies in El Paso, Jamuary 1. A two en to 58.0 per cent.

day layoff was given the Cowboys Another important example giv-last weekend by Head Coach Frank en is that of woolen and worsted tissues in which British manufac-The Ranchers will be without the turers increased their hold on the The first Rose Bowl lootball game of the season when they meet the eldom receives attention. It was Cisco Scouts on Chesley field this right end, who has been out with 97.8 per cent while at the same stomach trouble since the Howard time the proportion of their out-Payne game. Three other squad- put for export fell from 35.9 per men, Alton Terry, Gordon Wood, cent to 24.4 per cent. These two and Clifford Wheeler, all ends, have examples are of political impor-So far, they have run up a total reported for basketball drills and tance, for the textile trades in the none for their components of will not make the El Paso trip, main have no enthusiasm for tar-Kimbrough will take the rest of his liffs. forty-man squad to the **Output Gains Substantially** Sun

But protection of the home market, according to the report, has enabled British manufacturers to increase their output substantially as follows: Rayon yarn. up 40 per Texas On Increase cent: rayon piece goods. 249 per cent; rayon mixtures, 82 per cent; thrown silk, 135 per cent; woolen and worsted manufacturers, 27 per AUSTIN, Dec. 10 - The number AUSTIN. Dec. 10 — The number of new charters granted by the secretary of state in November to cent: cotton piece goods 13 per cent: unrefined oils and tallow. 28 per cent: outer covers for cycle tires.

corporations for carrying on busi- 34 per cent; inner cycle tubes. 59 ness in Texas increased substan-tially over the preceding month and However, for various reasons some However, for various reasons some over November last year, and the industries contracted their output increase in total capitalization was in 1933 compared with 1930. Output even more marked than the in- of silk piece goods in 1933 for excrease in number according to rec- ample was only 71 per cent of that ords compiled by the University of of 1930. Asbestos fell to 84 per Texas bureau of business research, cent of the 1930 level; white lead A total of 131 new corporations to 87 per cent; refined oils to 82 was chartered with aggregate capi- per cent; buttons to 67 per cent; tal of \$2,617,000 an increase of 31 glycerine to 77 per cent.

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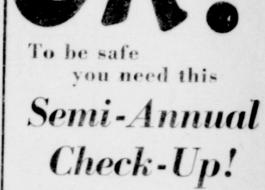
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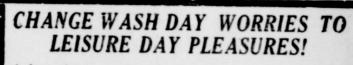
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A few minutes at the telephone and you can change to

EDITOR'S NOTE: -This is the first of a series on Rose Bowl foot-tall written by George H. Beale, has seen all of the games he By GEORGE H. BEALE

ited Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 10 - From a est beginning as a means to Southern California's winter te to the world's attention. annual New Year's Day Tournant of Roses football game has m to be recognized as one of brilliant closing contests of each collegiate football season. In the beginning the game at ted small crowds, no great at-tion and, in some instances, in-

or teams low the Rose Bowl attracts from 000 to 90,000 fans, the game comnds universal attention and fretly settles the national cham-

n example of this is the coming nament of Roses contest which ring together two of the outteams of the nation.

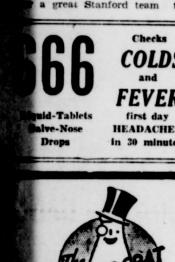
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success of the Rose Bowl s -- all of which means the success of the idea of pubthe climate-finds its base tradition that they have ed football history through ctacular

ery football fan, for instance. that day in 1929 when featured Ernie Nevers. Pop Warner cnce said Nevers was the finest man ever to play under his coach-Riegels, one of the gamest and centers the West ever had, ran wrong way to give Georgia ing. an 8 to 7 victory over his own ornia team. Then there was the memorable

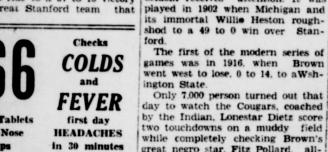
gridiron followers can forget 1921 game when Harold (Brick) threw a 70-yd. pass that helped ornia demoralize and defeat State 28-0. The record books years carried it as the longest ever completed.

other famous Rose Bowl consaw Knute Rockne's Four ien ride to a 27 to 10 victory a great Stanford team that





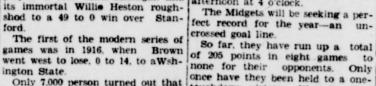
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Upset In 1922

occasion in 1922 when little Wash-

the Coast, came west to hold the

California "Wonder Team to a 0 to

0 tie. Another feature game saw

Columbia, supposedly a weak sis-

ter, defeat a Stanford team that

The first Rose Bowl football game

was touted as unbeatable.

ington and Jefferson, unheard of or

So far, they have run up a total none for their opponents. Only once have they been held to a one-

day to watch the Cougars, coached by the Indian, Lonestar Dietz score two touchdowns on a muddy field while completely checking Brown's great negro star, Fitz Pollard, all-America halfback.

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touchdown victory, although they have consistently stepped out their class to play larger and older teams

Proceeds from the game will go to a fund to purchase letters for the Midgets

U. S. LAPSES ON RENT MAN 95, WALKS 25 MILES COLUMBUS, O.-Uncle Sam's PALMER, Mass.-Although 95, redit reached a breaking point in Henry D. Johnson of Stafford Conn., walked 25 miles Noble County when nine employes from his home town to Bondsville of the FERA office at Caldwell, to make a house-to-house canvass O., found the door padlocked be-

cause the rent had not been paid for seven one-half months. The

state relief office investigated and found the owner had neglected to Mothers' Advice



