falling far short of the usual

marks, election judges here said

today. At 2:35 p. m., only 224

votes had been cast in the Cis-

co boxes. These included 79 in

the East Cisco box and 145 in

By United Press

ay's general election in Texas.

Lethargic voting characterized to-

Victory of all democratic candi-

dates for major state and national

offices was assured. The New Deal

was not an issuc ... it was over

whelmingly endorsed in the prim-

ments to the state constitution was

in doubt. It appeared the one which

nad best chance of adoption was

that abolishing the fee system of

compensation for officials in coun-

ies of more than 20,000 population

and providing means for abolition

Pleasant weather prevailed over

the state but it appeared that no

more than 60 to 70 per cent of the

formal number of voters would go

In Dallas and Tarrant countle

early returns indicated victory for

Assured of election today, were

James V. Allred for governor, Tom Connally, incumbent U. S. Senator,

and 21 candidates for congress, 16

of whom sought reelection. Twelve

of the congressional candidates

were unopposed.

VIOLENCE SEEN IN

those favoring retention of beer

Fate of eight proposed

less populous counties

the West Cisco box.

CISCO, TEXAS - 1.814 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of

NO. 242.

ING IS SLOW THROUGHOUT STATE

out Our

iker still needs mor money....pay up and nonor roll....Rev. E. S. red a masterly address believe the Bible to be God" at the First Bap-Sunday Its proof by ntific discoveries was fine so very clear that d understand ... Char getting ready to put O. J. Russell with his rolled up and no coat

feence Wednesday with rt in the whole district lations, Methodist feeling much Stuart Pearce. First Presbyterian Howell and Miss Jobe

Robert Elliott suits to show. work Bob Winston and Mrs. E. Brazos river bill until the orking happily together branches of the legislature settled busy but finds their delinquent tax dispute reation....Those Estes s busy always togeth-W. (Skipper) Thomas from "Seeing Texas"

a cheery word for his ties planning celebrations. ntonio....Jewel Poe

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth some of those latest

.But we haven't seen for three or four days hunting for a pool of Dallas on business.

hlin, Intertype operator News has brought his Comanche and is liv-West Fourth Street the Daily News, is ex-

ols, churches and busi-. Philip Petitt, man-

om the market to the navy," Knabeshue said. today? attracted sy but very courteous address of the series Stanley on the sub-

Commerce, have missed who attended you won't pounds, I should try it.

in that new double orge Boyd likes free McCormick that disposed Scotchthe Community Nathas made many Senate Votes 15-12 to Remit Tax Penalties 224 BAILLOTS

PROGRAM FOR **BARE CHANCE**

- The Texas senate today voted to remit interest and penalties on delinquent taxes by vote to 15 to 12. The action left Turner, pastor of the little chance for an enactment of the \$100,000,000 economy for which the legislatrue was sum-

noned into session. The senate demanded that the house give in on two points of dif-Make penalty and interest re

mission complete optional with cities and school district and short. en the period of complete remission to February 1, 1935. Disputes over delinquent policies by house and senate has en-

showing the ladies gulfed the legislative program. House members were holding up ac tion on Centennial revenues and Colorado river bills until the senate agreedto its delinquent tax bill. Gov. Miram A. Ferguson withholding her approval of

EFFORT TO CUT

REVENUES TABLED AUSTIN, Nov. 6-Two, amend ments seeking to reduce a \$5,000,000 the Centennial com- appropriation for the Texas Cenbrought Skipper back tennial to \$3,000,000 were tabled by a 19 to 9 vote in the Texas sermite

The vote clearly indicated the senate stood for a total appropria-We've tion of \$5,000,000. The next ques-O. L. Stamey...has tion was the proper division of that class one during 1934 and made an sum. Between the central exposit-

arles Shepard is back Sen. Tom Deberry of Bogata offer-club members who are cooperators find you a blank check Worth from the bill, alloting \$2,- year she will continue the work older works early and Dallas and an equal sum to local women outside of the organized club 500,000 to the central exposition at with foundation patterns, helping Harris ready for celebrations in various cities. His and work with the family clothing Nick Nicholas has amendment did not alter the pro-budget. greeting for his Savoy posed \$25,000 allotment to the American Legion museum on the Uni- Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Word home

versity of Texas campus. As offered, the bill provided \$3,- demonstrator for the club and plans someone | 000,000 for the central exposition at new suit....Mrs. Wheel- Dallas and a livestock exposition at

Altmans...Miss Ruby

Vote on the Deberry centennial said, "which people do not donate the disease and to fortify against because they think they are worth-further attack. ed feeling...Dr. Hale is linquent tax bill. Sen. Archer Parr Under Six Flags' and the like." y...All patients must quent tax bill up on a privileged motion. Sen. Grady Woodruff of ally known, and stressed the reading enriches and builds up the blood. of Benavides brought the delinhunting ... We've found Decatur moved to reject the report. er...he hasn't been A vote on a motion to table Woodruff's motion was postponed.

s morning swim... Steve Recalls First Trip

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 — Roy KnabeShue, Washington, D. C., here to reRoundup want ads are a good inThe street of the street of dson in charge of ad- ceive anengraved plaque commem- vestment.-Phone 8C. orating his achievement of being the first man to successfully pilot a dirwife and two children igible in this country at the World's nooga, Tenn.... We're Fair here in 1904, has stopped flying ome these new citizens and at the request of President Roosevelt, he related as he recalled

his historic flight. "I quit flying because President telephone company, has Roosevelt told me I was too old and seems to be in a and I'd better stop. He is an old friend of mine — met him while you see that German trying to sell him a dirigible when Lewis Starr's taking he was assistant secretary of the

"My flying that dirigibe the first time was somewhat accidental," he of attention...G. R. related, I was here from Toledo eperating a captive balloon when Capt. Thomas Baldwin, who has built the ship in California, asked middle M and try to fly it around a three mile of Longview was found dead under ess" last night at the coruse at the World's Fair grounds. "I accepted, so he had it shipped half miles west of here today.

Salesman Winner



JOHN SMITH

CISCO LIBRARY died in Presbyterian hospital today after a four months' illness, which

show the materials and garments worth buying and the ones one hould not buy.

Mrs. Jacobs was demonstrator in him at school?... Bob ion at Dallas and other communi- space for clothing, completed her foundation pattern and helped the amendment eliminating Fort to complete their patterns. This

demonstration club is to be yard

less. We want such books as Texas Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic sup-

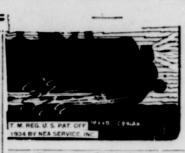
m a ben where they can be cultivated and not smoother out the other flowers. There are places for less Chill Tonic has been sure relief. all flowers and Mrs. Ziehr is working on that in her yard improvevard for the club and the general young. Pleasant to take and absoment plan and will have a pattern In Dirigible in 1904 vard for the club and the planting worked out and completed.

How To Ke

LONGVIEW MAN FOUND PINNED **UNDER TRUCK**

plies, billed from Houston to Bow- Artillery, when the accident occur- in village records.

Ot Trip To Detroit



ation Club News TH RAMEY

em. Agent

Armour President

Dies At Chicago CHICAGO, Nov. 6 - T. G. Lee. 6, president of Armour and Co.

ollowed an operation. Ask Textile Mills Live Up To Promise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 national textile labor relations board today demanded that textile manufacturers live up to their promises to the government and re-emplay workers who participated in the nationwide textile strike.

COMMITTEE ON CITY PROJECT IN APPOINTED

Mrs. Brown stressed the fact that jaria, a blood infection, calls for two Dallas and a livestock exposition at the library is in need of donations, things. First, destroying the infec-elebrations. There are tion in blood. Second, building up many books relating to Texas," she the blood to overcome the effects of

Inder Six Flags' and the like."

She said that the library now has tasteless quinine, which kills the in-Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. less Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and lutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug stor

F. LIVINGSTON

ingston, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. bly brought out in the conversat-Livingston on Route 4 of the Dan ions. Horn community, will be held at the East side Baptist Chruch at 3:30 arranged to accommodate 100 per-the government. ate. Interment will be in Oakwood be given.

Mr. Livingston, who had been in of Longview was found dead under an overturned truck three and a half miles west of here today.

Inditins, was kined in an accident in grounds the train was been brought speed, the ordinance miles per hour speed miles per hour speed, the ordinance miles per hour speed miles per hou Commerce, have missed

1...the analysis of the that have gone before the thing and the support of the body and brought it here bending the thing and brought it here bending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the total point of the body and brought it here pending the period of the period pending the pending th rth the time.... If you and we decided as I carried only 120 truck was loaded with oil well sup. of Battery B, Seventh-sixth Field train. The old ordinance was found

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN?

☐ Minton (D.)

□ Picard (D.)

☐ Regan (D.)

□ Burke (D.)

□ Chavez (D.)

□ Lehman (D.)

☐ Moodie (D.)

Guffey (D.)

□ Donahey (D.)

□ Olson (F.-L.)

Jot Down Your Guesses Now; Then Check Them When the Returns Come in

CANDIDATES

☐ Robinson (R.)

□ Nelson (R.)

☐ Simmons (R.)

□ Cutting (R.)

☐ Mrs. Langer (R.

☐ Moses (R.)

D Fess (R.)

□ Reed (R.)

☐ Hebert (R.)

D Hatfield (R.)

Wet

Dry

□ Vandenberg (R.)

☐ Sinclair (EPIC) ☐ Merriam (R.)



Nebraska (Sen.) New Mexico (Sen.) New York (Gov.)

N. Dakota (Gov.) Ohio (Sen.) Penn. (Sen.)

STATE

Rhode Island (Sen.) Gerry (D.) W Virginia (Sen.) D Holt (D.) Wisconsin (Sen.) D Callahan (D.) LaFollette (P.) ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Because of the variance of liquor issues involved in various state elections, spaces for your prediction of the outcome are simplified as "Wet" or "Dry NEBRASKA D SOUTH DAKOTA D

Mrs. Langer

☐ WEST VIRGINIA □ KANSAS FLORIDA















CISCO GARDEN



NATIONAL ELECTION STEELE, Mo., Nov. 6-Two election fights, allegedly over transportation of negroes white persons to vote led left one dead and four injured, one critically, near here today,

The first nationwide test of sentiment since Pres. Roosevelt inaugurated the New Deal brought millions of voters to the polls in 47 states except the east indicated a record vote in an election so hotly contested that rivalries in two tates flared into open violence in which five were killed and 25

In Pennsylvania where four were ain in a political rally shooting at

Thirty-one states today elected 35 senators and 47 elected 432 of the 435 representatives. Seven states voted upon prohibition amendments. Other a mendments to state constitutvoted on today totalled 50.

at Philadelphia feeling was intense and federal and state officials joined in assigning strong guards in In Missouri one man was killed

and another seriously wounded in a shooting believed to have been caused by polls

In New York redoubled police guards of 12,000 held disturbances o a minimum. Extra police precautions were taken in almost every large city. The state of Deleware had several hundred armed watchers on duty

Democratic hopes of victory nounted during the day. Predictons favored a victory for the New Deal and the consolidation of the Democratic Control of Congress. Pres. Roosevelt voted this morn-

ing at Hyde Park. The first towns to report returns are: New Ashford and Mt. Wash-

ington, Mass., showed gains for democrats over the last election. BROKEN HIP FATAL AT 106

KANSAS CITY, Mo.; Nov. 6 Cansas City's oldest citizen, Mrs.. Elizabeth Chapin, 106, died from a roken hip received in a fall. She ttracted attention two years ago when, at the age of 104, she cast her irst election ballot.

SEA ELEPHANT INURED ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 - Zoo attenants are worried over the condition of Jonah, 3,600-pound sea elephant, The animal, valued at \$7,500, sppar. ently suffered internal injuries. when sliding in or out of the sea

WEATHER

East Texas - Fair, somewhat warmer in northwest and southwest tonight; Wednesday fair.

LECTURES TO 33 CISCOANS

Thirty men and three women last stabbed Chestery to death. night heard Henry W. Stanley of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce fore midnight. His wife escaped with deliver the first of a series of three the 3-year-old son through a winlectures designed for the business dow and ran to a neighbor's home and professional men and women to sound the alarm. No accurate de-

DALLAS MAN

Mixing enough wit with his able. Officers learned of no motive for the crime. pointed illustrations to add spice to he address, the speaker held his udience facinated as he analyzed alesmanship and showed its importance in every reaction of human behavior.

The purpose of the lectures is to assist in the recovery to normalcy of every business in the Dallas territory. Only through the prosperity of retail business in Texas can Dal las wholesalers hope for a revived trade, just as local retailers can IS WEDNESDAY hope for more business only through the increased spending capacity of their clientele unless they pacity of their clientele unless they are allowing trade which should be

SUES ON OLD ORDINANCE

Hunt Intruder Near Okla., Farmhouse

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 6 - Posses with bloodhounds today hunted over wide area here for an intruder who broke into the Roy Chestery farm home during the night and

during November! FRENCH GOV'T :-in allowance! RESIGN POSTS unt for cash!

PARIS, Nov. 6 - Edouard Herriot directed to their own coffers to be and five other radical members of want help . . . you'll need Funeral services for Floyd Liv- straying elsewhere. This was forci- the cabinet handed their resigna- why we're making terms tion to Premier Gaston Doumergue, today precipitating a new crisis these modern gas ranges

Wednesday afternoon. Rev. James sons at the Chamber of Countries.

L. Smart of Brownwood will officiate. Interment will be in Oakwood be given.

Resignations effective only Doumergue persists in asking for a vote of confidence Thursday on the kitchen helper you ever lea for three months credit came as parliament assembled for a new ally small down payment

estate of Frank Kaulmann, a far- parliament, new election and consti-

CLUB PLANNING ITS PROJECTS

Chestery, 24, was slain shortly bescription of the intruder was avail-

ange

which may lead to resignation of , offer a real inducement

OTTAWA. O., Nov. 6 - On session which may be momentous Balance monthly!

DOG SLED CONTRACTS LET

lay cooking is around the

of BARREL MAKERS WIN PRISES PARIS, Nov. 6-There is reward and distinction for French wine barrel makers. Prize-winning dip-"We put the sausage on two saw-horses to keep the propellor off the ground and started the motor. It shooks of could hardly hold on and just as I was about to yell 'hold it' Tom ordered 'let her go.'

"I just missed the Brazilian bullding finally got over the ferris wheel and was cruising along all right when the motor died. It was a free balloon flight from there on out. I landed somewhere in Illinois,"

"ALLON, Nev., Nov. 6—Though the had written to his mother here that officers were unable to determine the man's approximate age.

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"I just missed the tracts enabling New England's only that the tetter arriving that the letter arriving that the letter arriving of CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 6—Though the next mayorately primary is 12 months away. Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republican, has announced the will seek another term. Davis, thrice mayor before his present of Chical seeds by 2,000,000,000 liter will regions in this vicinity were award-sective and the next mayorately primary is 12 months away. Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republican, has announced in the mather of the carriving of the carriving that the teter arriving of the nex

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Eating What We Have

Some Americans may have thought they sniffed a pleaant meaning behind the recent statements of the Department of Agriculture that some "shifts in diet" would be necessary if the United States is to pull through most effectively on its drought-shortened food supplies. But it appears that these changes are not going to be difficult or un-savory after all, and that they are mostly in directions which lietitians have recommended for several years.

Officials in the department insist that in the total there is going to be food enough for everybody and that there need be no impairment of any particular kind of nutrition in the substitutions that can readily be made. And the consumr who acquaints himself or herself with what foods are plentiful and what are scarce will be able to make that knowtedge pay good dividends in economical purchasing.

To begin with, there is an adequate supply of wheat for flour and bread, a great plenty of rice, and enough corn can be spared for corn meal, hominy and breakfast cereals. Then, the potato and sweet potato crop is as plentiful as last year. Of milk there is in prospect as much as Americans ordinari-

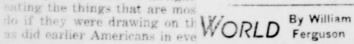
Late crops will bring the supply of fresh and canned vegetables above average, especially cabbage, tomatoes, green peas, snap and lima beans, lettuce, carrots and cauliflower. Among fruits there is an increased yield of pears, granges, lemons and grapefruit, and stocks of dried fruits are ample, while the shortage is mainly in apples, grapes and

The principal problem arises in the realm of meats. Pork supplies already are below those of last year, and beef production for the commercial market is slightly down-much of the drought slaughter going into relief supplies. Poultry flocks, too, are reduced. But next year is when the meat! shortage really will be felt, not only in reduced numbers of tasis with current taxes, and was Coahuila, with Saltillo as the capihals for market but also in lower o rought effect in scarcity of feed

Learning to use cheaper cuts will help the consumer meet this situation, and still more can be done in adopting neat substitutes. Stocks of cheese are plentiful. Of fish also there is an abundance. The peanut crop is large. Dry edible beans were hard hit by the drought, but the supply will still be adequate. It will not be so easy to use more eggs, for they may be rather high-priced.

Thus, if the crop reports and estimates prove as reliable as they have in the past, the situation does not appear especially uncomfortable so far as the palate is concerned, unless for the heavy meat eaters. And subsyroute ou. concerned—as is undeniably an—

the pressure can be mitigate eating the things that are mos



France and Gern

France and Germany are ports of the prospects of arme Paris Marshal Petain's statem puties that "Germany is ready" Le Martin declaring that Germ 900,000 men, with full backing planes. The French Government border of the Saar for an inva-will be provided if the Saar O preserve order before or durin lin newspapers warn that France gue Council calls a special sess Saar problems-Europe wishe over and forgotten.

Jewish Refugees

London hears that 27,000 Germany have been settled in Donald, High Commissioner, s sands of Jewish and Christian centering in Paris and Prague, sare when the flow of refugee He finds economic pressure on ish men and women in Germ is fraught with difficulties as

\$2,000 WATCH FOUND

AERON. O., Nov. 6 - A \$2,000 diamond-onyx wrist watch, three years ago by the daughter of Ealmon P. Halle, Cleveland department store operator, was recovred and claimed here recently. Mrs. Halle's name, Carrie Moos Halle envery. A Clevelander who had found it, according to police, sent it to an Akron jeweler to have the salacious literature. Frankey. Cleveland detective, and Halle's secretary, identified it.



ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6-Truant officers no longer are concerned with Education. "Their chief duties now" of chickens. The crow has been graved on the watch, led to its dys- he explained, "are combatting in- mothering the chickens since they picture salesmen and distributors of and putting it through a wire

Roundup want ads are a good in- in the yard and away from

Which Will It Be?



Texas Topics By RAYMOND

enate's rejection of the conference eport on tax penalty remission, it



on strikes camp. reetgy maneuvliberal in its

affording

terms than one senate had rejected at the pre-s session. It put all delinquent s up to next Feb. 1 on the same with the same special series of spain, when Texas was united with ties and school districts, it had a graduated interest provision to stave which played so notable a part off penalties through 1933.

The senate may not permit a bill pass allowing the cities a choice the remission of penalties. It etty well proven by representaons of the cities themselves that if they have the choice, most of them will grant no remission. ixes make up most of the burden of urban residents, the house is inhall go in.

It was pointed out in house com nems on the senate's course that the house has shown more interest taxpayers than in any other subsect before the session.

The house with only about nine working days left, has a tremendous advantage in the scrap, assuring the ame will stick to its support of the Centennial. The house has not only o vote the Centennial appropriation, but to make a choice of and to enact, the taxation measures to neet the appropriation.

There will be a tax penalty bill Knowing this, taxpayers are waiting for it, thus creating the need of speed in legislative action. Further cause for favorable action is that the record shows more money paid in when oppressive penalties lifted than when they are collected

By coincidence this year, a Moore ill leave the senate, and another Moore, come in; a Neal will leave the senate, and another Neal will be worn in. Sen. Joe Moore and Sen. Margie Neal retire. Sen-Elect Weav er Moore and Sen - Elect Jim Neal

HAS ANTIQUE COLLECTION

ALFRED, Me., Nov. 6 - York County jail has one of the most inantique collections in Maine. The latest addition is an old pewter teapot from the Sir Ferlinando Georges manor house, oldest house in York. It bears the inscription, "1644, Fer. Gor," and was found by Frank Ellis when he removed an old chimney.

CROM MOTHERS CHICKENS

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. seeing that children attend school. Norman Shelter, of Almedia, near according to William L. Bodine, of here, has a tame crow which has the National League of Compulsory been taught to watch over a flock fluence of liquor peddlers, obscene were young, carrying food to them fence. When the chickens are allowed freedom the crow keeps them

San Antonio People Th

issions of the colonial era, the cene of the first major victory of Texans' arms against Mexico and F. Austin led his little army of volbeasting as its heritage the "cradle of Texas liberty", the historic Alamo, should fittingly commemorate hundredth anniversary of Texindependence and is preparing

a celebration comparable to that are to be held in 1936 at Houston, Goliad Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas and other cities. Ean Antonio was established in

hay be called, 1718 as a halfway post on the Cam-ection of the mo Real (Royal Road) between the £panish outposts in extreme East Texas and the Rio Grande. With the step toward ceding of Louisiana to Spain by agreement. France in 1762 and the abandon-Louisiana Spanish outposts, it became the seat of Texas government

that Moses Austin journeyed in arranging for his colonization project. the creation of the Texas Republic and the state of Texas of today.

HORIZONTAL.

1 What national

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8 Who is this

country's

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14 Dined

15 Broader

17 Variety of

20 Unit of work.

21 Musical note

29 Mesh of lace.

30 Loaded stick

34 Military sally.

35 To demotteb.

weapons

33 Genus of

grasses.

37 Betrothal

38 Threefold

40 Monkey.

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23 Lad.

26 Curse

27 Ocean

25 Mother

16 Wrath

prime min-

13 Pertaining to

the calf of

Oriental_Banner

3 Father.

4 Nuts.

5 Organ of

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manent.

To faint.

5 Three-toed

12 Wind instru

sloth.

10 Fish.

7 Snaky fish.

6 To make per

42 Dress fastene

44 Journey

50 A mast.

52 Half go.

53 Form of

speakers

59 Capital of

69 Emperor of

this country

this country

VERTICAL.

1 Swiss monn.

58 To total

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56 Public

half man

48 You and I.

Antonio's citizens rightly believe that their city, associated with the Revolution had been fired at Gonarliest days of Spanish domination zales and the initial clash with the Texas, surrounded by notable Mexican armies won there, Oct. 2. 1835, it was against the Mexican unteers to engage in the so-called

> tonio followed and dragged until Col, Ben Milam asked for volunteers to attack the fort and, after fightng from December 5 to December 9. orced General Cos to surrender, with the agreement that he was to eturn to Mexico with his entire ommand. Milam was one of the

The Texan garrison dwindled after the retirement of Cos and, when Santa Anna, with the pick of the France in 1762 and the abandon-ment of the East Texas and West Feb. 24, 1836, the town was defended by only about 150 men under Co! William B. Travis. Travis' repeated appeals for reinforcement drew no response save that, March 1, thirty-two men from Gonzales, under the encircling Mexican lines and joined him, raising the little force of

IS SOUGHT FOR

CALIFORNIAN

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the become an important newspaper West Point (Miss.) Daily Times advertiser." Leader, doesn't agree with Roy R. Site for Memoric eath penalty will be demanded for udson C. Doke, 34, who admittedly master general, regarding the relationship of the control of the contro paper advertising. est of direct mail advertising. Mr | the people North says: "What we are trying to

Nov. 26, 1835. The seige of San An

battle here.

defenders, which had been centered at the Alamo, to approximately 130

It was this little band that held

44 Hawaiian

45 To hurry.

46 Within.

51 Hurrah!

52 Because.

57 Musical note.

58 Preposition.

47 Et

49 Self.

53 Stir.

II Part of school 55 All right.

rootstock.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Some time be-

fore the inauguration in fore the manufacture of us began to 1933, quite a few of us began to where Hawaiian sugar plan with the profound and powerful distance with the are suing to have patches which speculated as to the are suing to bust up the future gyrations of Mr. Roosevelt quota act: Mordecai Ezeklet future gyrations of Mr. Roser the AAA brain truster, answering and his administration between the AAA brain truster, answering the state of those in precise to the state of t and his administration between tions in precise tones with winded, complicated tones with

You might think some common get everybody mixed up-espect conclusion would have been reached conclusion would have been reached attorney appearing to June has attorney appearing to the storney appearing the storney appea the fence. mortal figures whose sacrifice has glorified the Alamo, together with by now. But at no other time has attorney appearing for the the discussion been more prolific ment. of more journalistic arguments romantic background of a hundred that Roosevelt is "going right" or

Lately the "rights" have been louder than the "lefts," though most big New Dealers are still convinced they're zigragging toward the left-which means more equitable distribution of wealth, curbing industrial or financial profiteers and racketeers and things like that -in the face of huge odds. Personally, your correspondent is

such objects, archieves, documents and relics as are particularly signifia bit tired of all this and promises liam Sidney Graeant of the period known as the era to write no more about it -oh, well, the post-war American exp not before Thanksgiving, anyway! Also are sought funds for the NOW for some really hot news: completion of the amphitheatre now in course of construction in

The social season may be born in the Arc robbed of some of its traditional here now with he silliness here this winter. Wives Senator Brookhart of cabinet members are threaten- usual business suit, Doris s ing to contribute their part to the Mark Sullivan, vodka, cavi "Roosevelt Revolution" by cutting so on down "at homes" to one a year instead of one each month.

are expensive.

hostesses have them, too. One ambassador's wife found the guide of a sightseeing steered his flock into her pan

winded, complicated answers

event, with Lindbergh, who looks almost a boy, with pink cheeks, curly hair, and nanner, testifying quietly, Commission members pink rosebuds, except for t and his white carna

Russian Emba folks being thrilled by the ing movie of the Cheliuskin expedition and its aerial reincluding white ha into Siberia; Mrs. Edward S daughter of Commodore Pear was called the "snow haby

Opening of the new Lewis play. "The Jayhawker" These "at homes" attract hun- retary and Mrs. Harold Ickes dreds of people, many of whom Assistant Secretary Osear seem to come chiefly for the tea, man sitting between them, sandwiches, and cookies -- which proving the play, which sho lying politicians stir up w The diplomatic and congressional (Copyright, 1934, NEA Sen

make use of this new service. For 000 buyers with a single ad spread his message through effective campaign

Commenting on Mr. North's state-"This may be true in the case of tive cost of direct mail and news- the small suburban merchant in the

larger cities, but it does not apply In a recent statement concerning to the smaller town; and cities, a campaign to be inaugurated by where newspaper advertising is the postoffice employees in the inter- most economical means of reachin's "For \$50 the local merchant or

do is to offer the merchant a dignified service. The small fellow, particularly, who cannot now afford to average local daily, and he can postoffice department should be can be can be can be considered to the can be can advertise in daily newspapers. can reach all the way from 5,000 to 15,

the expenditure of say \$50 he can ment. By reducing his ad reach 2,060 people. If they buy, he to postal card size (as can expand and perhaps eventually probably has in mind) The truth of th

the local newspaper the most economic medium the local ac and Mr. North himself with the facts "The newspapers of the

have been rather generou

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

When CHARLES MORDEN, re-orter for The Blade, is found y or committees. nubble or

the Alamo against overwhelming odds for five more days in one of

the most heroic struggles recounted in the annals of the world's history.

Cn March 6, Santa Anna stormed

the Alamo with 3,000 men and the

last of the little band of Texans

died fighting. Travis, James Bowie,

Davy Crockett and James D. Bon-

ham were among those heroic men

Ask Pageantry Aid

is asking state financial aid for

pageantry depicting the city's sub-lime services in behalf of Texas' in-

dependence, paramounting the im-

the heroic exploits of the gallant

men who earlier captured the city.

all to be cast against the earlier and

years of culture under the leadership and inspiration of the Francis-

Its citizens are urging something

dignified and enduring, especially asking funds for the acquisition of

land adjoining the Alamo to be

transformed into a memorial to the

defenders of that historic shrine and

for the erection and furnishing on the enlarged site of a historical building, in which are to be housed

Brackenridge Park, for the comple-

tion of a lake or lagoon near this

Trail Drivers of Texas and the

marking of historic spots figuring

Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite

Shawnee, Oklahoma

notably in the annals of the state.

Did You Ever

amphitheatre for the erection of

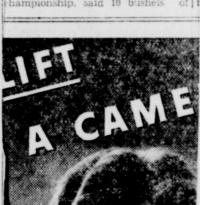
a suitable memorial to the

For the Centennial San Antonio

who lost their lives.

can Fathers.

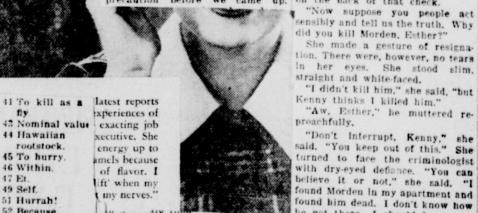
of the Republic.



DAN BLEEKER'S voice was can get the bank to identify Esther "About Esther's strained and harsh. "Drop that Ordway as being this young woman. with all of the well gun," he said, "or I'll make a sieve We can show from her signature her having taken her pictu

Boone hesitated. Bleeker's gun letter from Summerville as having was dressed when was covering him. Boone's gun was been posted by Robert Chelton. The how she happened overing the criminologist. Griff hotel men can identify him. We when you were down and or as cool and smiling.

"You don't want to do that, you in direct communication with know, Boone," Griff said. "The Esther Ordway, by the check made SHE remained silent. place is surrounded. We took that in his favor and his endorsement precaution before we came up, on the back of that check

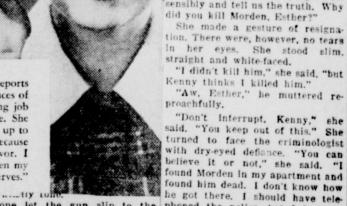


Boone let the gun slip to the carpet.

"I'm not making any statements," It doesn't go far enough."

The girl started to say something. Griff silenced her with a motion of his hand.

said. "You're just going to make is infatuated with you, didn't be things worse. Let me sum up the lieve it. You can't expect us to case the way it stands. Morden is believe it and you can't expect the murdered. His body is found in an police to believe it." abandoned subdivision. It had been taken there in an automobile and dumped. Obviously, a woman truth." wouldn't have had the strength to carry the body to the automobile white-faced negation. "You can and dump it. We know something question me all you want to," she of Morden's movements on the day said, "but you won't make me be was killed. We have absolute change my story. That's the only Griff picked up the telepho proof that he was in the apartment reason that I did what I did. I ceiver, "Police Headquarters of Esther Ordway. We locate that didn't want the newspaper notethere who swears that she is Alice



"Now," Griff said, "let's come stead. He said there was no reason Frank B. Cathay to you?" down to earth. Boone, you took why I should get mixed up in a Morden's body out to the place scandal; that we could leave him the criminologist who answered where it was found and planted it. there until dark and then dump the question, speaking in low tones. Personally, I don't think you killed body some place." him. I think the girl killed him and you did it to protect her." Boone said.

Lorton, a roommate of this mys- and appraisingly at her lips as she stoud Esther Gedrag.

convincing enough until after Morden was when you saw t she's planted a few more alibis, to ship, said 10 bushels of tshe gets you, Boone, to go down to Summerville and write a letter "No."

to Esther Ordway to which you sign the name of Robert Chelton and in which you mention Alice Lorton. he thinks the authorities will get

hat letter and that it may help you think you're protecting, stablish her secondary identity. Ordway," he said. "but I he weak point in her whole alibi assure you that your attemp inder the name of Esther Ordway. things harder for b the tries to clean that account out don't you tell the truth?" and get the checks delivered as "I am telling you the truth on as the account is closed out

"You haven't." he said, and balanced. It took a day or two the truth at any time o do that. The fact that a Satur. come in contact with you. day afternoon and a Sunday inter- to me most dramatically and a

"Lay off of her."

"Shut up!" Griff snapped. There was an interval of s The eyes of all three men tion. There were, however, no tears focused upon the girl's face. which was as white as the an invalid's hand. "I didn't kill him," she said, "but make-up on her cheeks flared crimson brilliance against the

not come. ound Morden in my apartment and Boone glowered at her with found him dead. I don't know how den suspicion distorting his le got there. I should have tele- tures,

GTHAT," said the criminologist,

"What do you mean?" "I mean," he said, "that your reason for not telling the police isn't against her eyes. Her shou "What's the use of lying?" he credible. Even Kenneth Boone, who

She made a gesture of resigna-

She was silent, white-lipped, "Go on," Griff said, "tell us the

She shook her head in mute,

Griff's eyes were staring steadily

"Did you have any idea?" "You searched his pockets?

Griff's smile was cold and cyr "I'm not entirely certain ju

ened enabled us to get the checks convincingly. , when they were ready for delivery. "Only about not being "That gives us all we need. We Ordway," she said.

that she is. We can identify the photograph album, and the wi can show that Kenneth Boone was all of that stuff.

Boone muttered thickly. "Yo pin a murder rap on her.

"Aw, Esther," he muttered re- trast of the dead-white skin.

"I think," said Griff slowly "Don't interrupt, Kenny," she you're trying to protect Mr. B. Cathay, aren't you?" Her lips quivered. She trie say something, but the words

phoned the police, but I lost my "Say," he said, "am I a s head and telephoned for Kenny inin this thing? What the he The girl made no answer. It

eyes boring steadily into the face. "I think," he said softly.

"is all right so far as it goes, he's her father." She looked at him, her eyes with pain. Slowly her head dre forward. She pressed her shook with sobs.

Boone put a comforting han her shoulder. She shook off the hand sava "Don't touch me, you beast!"

Boone's jaw sagged. He tou her again, only his fingertips tacting her shoulder. She gave a shrill scream and burst into high-pitched, hyster

oboes Must Improve for Ranger Game Says Coach Shelley

EASTLAND

their mediocre showing at last Friday, the Loboes to make a lot of improvefore they can expect to cope powerful Ranger Bulldogs Armistice game Monday helley said last night.

ly disappointed at the spirit by the team school, and week, Shelley was hoping re enthusiasm would come newhere to boost the mor-he team and fans before s always been one of their games of the season.

wasn't much else we could do but lose Friday." he th nobody taking any more in the game than they did. hear anything about any ting during the week. The ce was dead.

Still Dissatisfied

nile, he was putting the ough its paces and pointp at Eastland. At the end ractice session he was still ed with the interest, the ed and was urging them more speed and pep in

indicated that uld be a lot more stiff needed before the team in shape for real compe h as the Bulldogs will of-

have the power," was he would say about the

been shifted to Monday. n view of the fact that the to be celebrated generalat day. The Loboes will Bulldogs on Lillard Field. ill be the first time the met there in three years, the Loboes played the mior College 11 on Lillard years ago when they were nference competition.

lidogs Outstanding will present what has

ed as one of the outstandnders for the state title. ago the Bulldogs, under won the Oil Belt chamyear they came again, but were booted off ung of the ladder for play-heligible man.

a new coach, Red Moore, they bid fair to go thunto a repetition of their

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The R o t a r y club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

Lions club meets every ROQUE, Secretary.

will be a stated Conclave of 128 R. S. M. November 8, at 7:30 p. m ill be work in both degrees ome and bring others with iting Companions welcome NICHOLSON, Tim. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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They will be led by "Papa" Anderson giant triple-threat quarterfensive back and a defensive end. Britt, by the way, proved to be an almost perfect one-man pass defense against Cisco last year.

There will be nine other men on the field who can more than take care of themselves in fast company and do a little blocking, tackling, and pass snatching as well. The Loboes will find the whole Ranger they are likely to meet this season

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN						
	Team	V	VT	L	Pts.	Ops.	Pct
i	Rice	6	1	0	138	31	947
I	Arkansas	4	1	1	70	33	.750
ı	T. C. U.	5	0	2	131	68	.714
i	S. M. U.,						
ı	Texas						
ı	A. & M.,	2	2	3	65	94	.425
١	Baylor	2	0	4	72	71	.333

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Rice Arkansas	2	0	0	29	9	1.000			
Arkansas	2	1	0	37	17	.833			
I. C. U.,	- 2	0	- 1	57	36	667			
A. & M	1	1	1	17	27	500			
Texas	0	1	1	16	27	250			
S. M. U.,	0	1	1	7	16	.250			
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Last Week's Score T. C. U., 34 Baylor 12, at Fort Worth Rice 27, Texas A. & I. O., at Houston A. & M., 7. Arkansas 7, at College Station Texas 7, S. M.

> Next Week's Games With Last Year's Scores

T. C. U., vs. Loyola at New Orleans Arkansas (6) vs. Rice (7) at Fayetteville S. M. U., (19) vs. A. & M., (0) at Dallas, Baylor (3) vs. Texas (0) at Austin

Leading Conference Scorers ...g.id.pat.fg.pts. Wilson, hb. S. M. U Lawrence, hb. T. C. U., 7 6 0 0 36 Wallace hb. Rice Shuford, pb, S. M. U., Gilbreath, hb. Texas J. R. Smith, hb. S. M. U. 7 4 0 0 24 6 4 0 0 24

CLIENTS WANT ON THE HOOF

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 - Goats on the Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, hoof are so much preferred by Tex. President: W. H. La as relief clients that there may not be any to can.

> "We're giving them away alive at the rate of 3,000 to 4,000 a day," said C. Z. Crain head of the commodities distribution for the Texas Relief commission. "We haven't a plus goat in our pens.

Counting condemnations, federal government has brought approximately 100,000 of the 400,000 Texas quota. The task of handling goat purchases in Texas was turned over to the state relief commission, who decided to give the animals away live rather than to slaughter

and can them. The relief recipient is required to slaughter the goat and return the hide to the county administrator as evidence that it has not been reso The hide is marked and given to the elient who uses it for a rug or in

By COWAN.

OKAY! NOW NO SUP-UPS ON THIS, YOU MUGGS!

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, North Star = back who is reputed to have every- Home Demonstration club member thing it takes to go places with a is to serve as class 2 Clothing demfootball. He will find plenty of onstrator for her club. Mrs. Jacobs assistance in Rankin Britt, all started this work in August and is state end of 1933, who plays an of- to complete the following during the year. Plan clothing according to individual needs of each member of the family. 2. Keep records of clothing expenditures for entire family 3. Have foundation pattern (individually fitted pattern) and state contests.

The accounts are kept to show team about as tough a number as help find the leaks and how to make day. Well, they have been trying buying such as sales that are not show the materials and garments in the bank. worth buying and the ones one

should not buy. Mrs. Jacobs was demonstrator in class one during 1934 and made an old wardrobe into a good storage space for clothing, completed her space for clothing, completed her foundation pattern and helped the club members who are convertors club members who are cooperators complete their patterns. year she will continue the with foundation patterns, helping vomen outside of the organized club and work with the family clothing

of course will be continued on for a the blood to overcome the effects of number of years once the yard is the disease and to fortify against improved. The bed around the house further attack. garden and the lawn sodded making fection in the blood, and iron, which it smooth and unbroken by flower enriches and builds up the blood beds (annuals). The annuals will Chills and fever soon stop and you te in a bed where they can be cultivated and not smoother out the other flowers. There are places for less Chill Tonic has been sure relief. all flowers and Mrs. Ziehr is working on that in her yard improveplan and will have a pattern yard for the club and the general public when she gets the planting

vestment.-Phone 8C.

BIG DAM

Big doings at Eastland. The make dress and slip for county and Mavericks defeated the Loboes Friday for the first time in the history of the two schools. Then the Eastwhere and how the money goes. To landers opened up a bank on Monadjustments. To prevent haphazard to do both for a long, long time. Well, maybe winning a

targains when considered as they from Cisco is enough for the Mave-should be. To know the value as to rick fans to celebrate over by openlearn how to make plans for future ing a bank. Maybe that same winbuying. Records kept for a year ning gave them some money to put According to Bill Mayes edi-

tor of the Ranger Times:

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Word home and burning with fever the nextdemonstration club is to be yard that's one of the effects of Malaria. demonstrator for the club and plans Unless checked, the disease will do to make the following improvements serious harm to your health. Maof tthe yard. The complete plans for laria, a blood infection, calls for two the yard will be worked out to cover things. First, destroying the infeca period of three or four years and tion in blood. Second, building up

will be widened to four feet for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supfoundation plantings. The roses will plies both these effects. It contains be moved from the yard to a rose tasteless quinine, which kills the inless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store Now two sizes-50c and \$1. The \$1 Daily News and American and size contains 21/2 times as much as Roundup want ads are a good in- the 50c size and gives you 25 per cent more for your money .- Adv.

How To Keep Colds UNDER better CONTROL



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VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

The Mavericks, in celebrating their victory, or at least some of their supporters, built a big bonfire on the sidewalk on the west side of the square. and a big time was had by all, according to reports. We imagine they could have torn down the courthouse without much

Leave it to the sports scribes of the Oil Belt to bust a team in the nose when it is down. Breckenridge's Wilson Ritchie, a decent enough lad but with a complex that causes him to throw bouquets at Spud Taylor on every occasion, in one of his paragraphs, The Ranger-Cisco scrap at Ranger has a bearing on the district outchance against the Bulldogs.

That same Ritchie, by the way, is the author of the Cisco slant of the protest situation which has been taking the wings of rumor throughout the district.

Bill Mayes, at Ranger, first mentioned, in a facetious way that the entire Ranger team was being questioned as to eligibility. He said that there were whisperings going on in Ran-ger and Eastland, principally the latter.

Then what does Ritchie do but place that same procedure generally though of as a political campaign, at Cisco. That's

Bill Mayes did intimate that there was something of a rumor that Cisco might protest the Cisco-Breck outcome because of the "ghost-touchdowns" which did not count for Cisco. But he said, and this column repeated, that there is no protest over the playing field.

Cisco may not be the Oil Belt champion this year, but if it wants the honor it can certainly have the alibi championship. First there was the Breck game ... it's history now. Then there came the Eastland affair and the argument over the Liquid - Tablets field. The Maverick Shooter of the

column was all wet about the field warned that these discharges are being dusty, that the seats were not sources of great danger, and are rickety, and he was in cahoots with urged to have the patient use paper the weatherman by saying that it handkerchiefs or soft cheesec'oth was not going to rain that day.

Well, at that game this scribe or otherwise safely disposed of. swallowed so much Eastland wind and dust that a sore throat and disposition of Big Dam Chatter all of the week. Not only that, but the wind towels, and pillow cases, are equal

But maybe Cisco has the last word after all ... about that rain. The weather man, evidently angered by the claimed alliance allowed to sprinkle that afternoon, but come. Cisco will be given little to keep that wisecrack about being , "so happy if it did rain that the hot water and soap fresh air and no gully-washer.

Caution Urged To Prevent Contagion

AUSTIN Nov. 6 - Speaking o the precautions that should be tak en in households, during and at th close of an illness from any of th 'catching' diseases, which are prevalent at all seasons, Dr. John W Brown, state health officer, said recently: "Any plan for the prevention or control of this sort, depend ipon the intelligent cooperation ndividuals and communities wit the medical profession and

health authorities for its success Those who are in charge of perons suffering from influenza, pne monia, tuberculosis, scarlet fev measles, infantile paralysis or an other of the diseases spread by dis

Checks COLDS FEVER first day Headaches

that can be disinfected or burned

"The sterilization of dishes and utensils used in the sick room. cold have marred the usual sunny boiling after each use of them, and was so high that a press card was necessary. Then, at the close of the blown right out of the Chatterer's illness, a thorough cleaning of the pocket in the press box and down | 100m, bedding and personal belongings of the patient, scrubbing the floors and woodwork, and opening the place to the fresh air and sun light, are urged as a final precau

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ALWAYS

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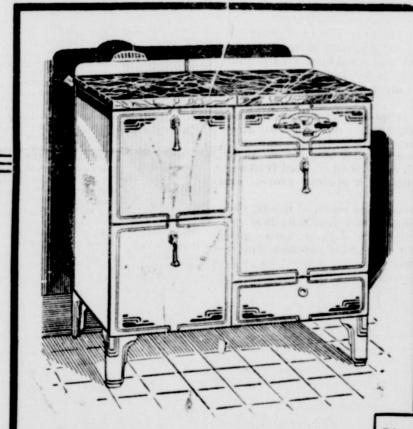
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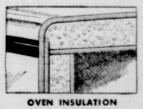
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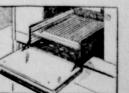
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About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mrs. M. W. Vernon, who has been Vernon left yesterday for Temple where she will visit with another

Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker and daughter, Caroline of Ranger spent the week-end in Cisco with Mrs. Ducker's mother, Mrs. J. M. Wil-

ness in Colorado city today.

Mrs. Jack Pippen, Jr., is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark of Scranton were visitors in Cisco to-

Rev. E. S. James accompanied by Rev. G. W. Parks left this morning for San Antonio to attend the Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett have returned from a week-end visit in

Lee Kuntz of Kenneth, Kan., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. C. C. Newton, of Humbletown.

Claude Newton left this morning for McCamey where he will transact

Loudermilk left yesterday for Dal-

Mrs. Lee White of Rising Star was

left Sunday for Pampa where Mr. new sewage disposal plant is under Clark is in business, and where they will make their home. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Had the growers not resorted to this experiment in longrange irri-

Owen Barrett and Truett La. water for \$10,000. Roque of Breckenridge were visitors in Cisco last evening.

When the plan was undertaken, rice fields in Whorton, Matagorda

morphing for Tyler where she will drastic action was required to prespend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Larry Waterbury. From there, she will go to Henderson where she

Roy Chambliss and Gene Abbott were visitors in Breckenridge last ed it on fields 480 miles away.

Mr. and were visitors in Cisco yester- of its stored w Moran were visitors in Cisco yester- fields benefited.

Miss Lucille Hicks of Brady visit-d with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Utility Rates At J. B. Hicks over the week-end.

Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment.—Phone 80.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Wil.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3 at the

The W. M. S. of the First Bab. tist church will have a regular business meeting at the church

Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in regular session at the

Circle No. II of the First Pres. byterian church will meet Tuesday afterneon with Mrs. E. P. Crawlord at her home 1101 W Circle No. III of the First

Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Alex Spears in her home at 400 Avenue G.

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbtyerian church will meet with Mrs. A. J. Olson at her home on Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Intermediate of the First Baptist church will entertain with Intermediate night in the basement of the church tonight

Work Started On New Sewage Plant

MARSHALL, Nov. 5 - Prelimi-

Norvell who returned to Cisco Mon- gation, the crop would have been ruined, they agree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vernon were ter Supply company last June nevisitors in Brownwood last night.

and Colorado counties were suffer-Miss Lela Mae White left this ing heavily from lack of water and ent crop destruction.

The water was started down-tieam from the Colorado river June 27 and began to reach its destina. the water from the river and pourgrowers of plenty of water. As the last of the water contracted for

was released, a heavy flood gate jammed and for days resisted efforts to close it Mrs. John Shertzer and Gauge Marylyn left yesterday for Dallas after spending the week-end here.

Through the gate rushed acre feet of water in excess of what had been sold. Before the gate was Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClelland of closed the dain was drained of most

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FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

OHIO STATE had one of the greatest passing pair in the Big Ten wher Hoge Workman was flipping them to Pete Stinchcomb. Wisconsin found that out it the game against the Buckeyes in 1920. The Badgers had run up a 7-0 margin tered with a tally in the last quarter, bu failed to kick the point after Workman then filled the air with pa

and finally connected with one, heaving into Slyker's arms on the 40-yard line. With back into punt formation, confusi Badgers, and leaving the way open for flipped one to Pete, and the re easily. The game ended 13-1

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DOVER O., Nov. 6 - Mary had er little lamb, but Paul Haueter, of

Strasburg, near here, has his pet row which follows him to school. It

perches itself on a window sill and, instead of Mary's lamb's baa, it does

is cawing. It has followed the boy

chool teacher has demanded some-

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-Mussolini is the personification of 'Gabriel Over the White House to Italy, Count Luigi di San Mar zona, Rocky Mountain Consul for Italy, intimated in an address here. He declared II Duce was "given us by Providence" for the purpose of rebuilding the Italy that emerged from the World war.



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Utah Liquor Men Worried For Jobs

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 6 -Liquor dealers of Utah -the state duce rubbers' longevity, and a new which cast the deciding vote to re- device, with other possible uses peal national prohibition - are and which expresses numerically the casting anxious eyes toward the color of the latex, has been shown tatehouse - fearing the worst.

The worst, from their viewpoint, meter s the possibility that the forthcoming session of the legislature, to con-vene in January, will create a system of state stores for the handling of hard liquor. That, it is generally conceded,

would be a severe blow for the almost 1,000 liquor dealers now operating in defiance of state laws, alugh holding federal licenses. Utah ratified the amendment re-

sealing national prohibition by an verwhelming vote and since then the population centers - Salt Lake in particular, have been wide open. On one side of one uptown block done there are five open saloons. Ever since the repeal vote a move-

ment has been underway in favor of liquor stores, wiping out the present saloons. Gov. Henry H. Blood appointed a committee to study the problem and that committee, it is inderstood, has devoted much of its time to studying laws of states con. level. troling liquor sales through state

will report prior to the convening warm-blooded and cold-bloode of the legislature.

the rubber industry of the entire seven degrees F, above that of the British Empire, one of the most air. exhibits ever contemplated is being able during the observations, and held in the Science Museum at the temperature readings were un-

the Rubber Research Institute of perature.

Malaya the Research Association of Dr. Benedict concluded that the British Rubber Manufacturers and temperature of this "cold-blooded utilitarian and strictly scientific to keep her eggs warm. uses of rubber are being scientific and demonstrated. Complete Exhibit

rubber from the time the latex is needs.-Phone 80. tapped in the rubber tree to the time it has been prepared for its diverse uses, is in progress. The plantation, the manufacturing processes scientific treatment, tests, and applications are being thoroughly disussed by experts.

Microscopic illustrations of rubber broken down into minute electrical particles - scientifically referred to as ionization, have been given, as well as that of the colloidal state.

Micro-Manipulator Displayed Use of the micro-manipulator tha very handy tool for the furtherance of scientific knoweldge is being dem onstrated by Dr. Hauser and his associates, to show how the rubbe globule may be disserted. Through the added information they may fain, it is hoped that the life of rubber may be prolonged.

In addition to the above experiments, rubber has been aged artifi cally, in the hope that new chemica combinations may be devised to pro the scientists. It is called a tinto-

Pythian Incubator For Hatching Eggs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-Exper ments designed to prove that brood ing pythons cover their eggs to aid incubation, and not simply to pro tect them have been completed b Dr. Francis G. Benedict. Directo of the Carnegie Institution's Bost on Nutrition Laboratory.

Science long has debated the question of why certain snakes coll about their eggs. In connection with his studies, Dr. Benedict found that the temperature of and the amoun of heat produced by the human body are the best indicators o whether the life processes of our bodies are at normal, or abnorma

processes of animals has thrown The legislature, and governor, and more light on these matters, and doubtedly will be governed by the the scientists has measured body indings of that commission which temperature of hundreds of both

Recently, a South African pyth-LONDON RUBBER on, resident of the National Park here, laid 20 eggs, coiled about them here, laid 20 eggs, coiled about them and covered them completely for 60 days. The eggs were infertile and their schoolrooms

While the python was on her to the children eggs. Dr. Benedict and assistants made the sacrifice studied the skin temperature of uncertainty of school the reptile and also the air sur- doubt as to the length rounding it. They concluded that term. its body temperature was about

The snake was placid and tractaffected by irritability or muscu-South Kensington.

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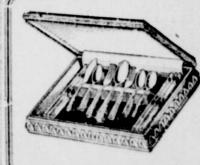
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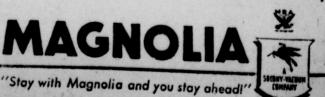
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