NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - Gov.

Franklin D. Roosevelt held

lead over President Hoover to-

day in the first scattered re-

turns from the eastern, south-

The south returns gave the

democratic candidate the great-

er part of his lead, but he also

appeared to be running strongly

in Kansas and other midwestern

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - An early

rush to the polls was reported from

throughout the country today, indi-

cating that more than 400,000,00 votes may be cast in the momentous

Gov. Roosevelt cast his ballot in

The decision may be known before

chance of delay because of the unu-sually heavy vote expected.

the most vigorously fought presiden-

tial campaign in years will be revealed through returns clicking

throughout the country.

Within a few hours the result in

The thunder of campaign guns of

both republican and democratic par-

Active to Last.

While election eve in previous years has found most candidates

resting from their campaigns, this

year Mr. Hoover addressed the na-

tion from the little town of Elko,

Nevada, and Gov. Roosevelt spoke

to the country from Poughkeepsie

HOOVER LEADS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Presi-

dent Hoover led Gov. Roosevelt

by a margin of almost two to

one in complete returns from the

first three small towns to report

in the presidential election to-

day. The first national tabula-

tion on this basis gave the president 61 votes and Gov. Rocse-

The president urged the electorate

to face the facts "through eyes un-colored by political interests" and to

rust in the leadership of the re-

publican party.

The governor, in a briefer address

ledged that "with your help and

your patience and your generous goodwill we will do what we can to

mend the torn fabric of the common

Although Roosevelt was a heavy

avorite in early returns the republi-

can management refused to concede

termed "a turn of the tide" toward

Garner was unaccompanied. He

marked his ballot in less than five

ANOTHER FISHING TRIP.

the possibility of his election, bas-

ties died away only at midnight.

123,000 election districts

although there is some

presidential election.

his ballot.

from

ern and midwestern states.

# EARLY RUSH PRESAGES RECORD VOTE

Mrs. Ferguson Favored in Early Unofficial Returns

# **EVEN RACE IS**

Less interest was being shown in the general election in Cisco today than in the democratic primary election of last July and August, according to the num-ber of votes reported cast at the two boxes at two o'clock this afternoon. The crisp fall weather, following two days of unusual warmth may be keeping many voters away from the polls.

At that hour the west Cisco

box reported 473 votes had been cast and the east Cisco box 156. In the last primary a little more than 1,300 votes were cast at both boxes.

DALLAS, Nov. 8. - Crisp, falllike weather greeted Texans today as they tramped to the polls in what may be a record balloting.

The weather man said the day would be clear throughout Texas and that the norther which swept off snow-covered middle - western plains would, nevertheless, keep the temperature above the freezing

Early unofficial reports from the largest Texas cities gave Roosevelt an eight to one lead over President

Unofficial returns from Ft Worth indicated Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and Orville Bullington, candidates for governor, were running an even

From Harris county came reports that incomplete counts gave Mrs Ferguson an early lead. At Austin Mrs. Ferguson received

the reports with smiles 'Everything looks fine," she re-

marked. "Just fine." She and James E. Ferguson, her pand and former governor, will walk to a grocery store a few blocks from their home and cast their ballots this afternoon. Former Gov. Dan Moody also will vote at the

#### BULLINGTON IS CONFIDENT

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 8. - Orville Bullington, republican nominee for governor, will vote this afternoon. He was busy throughout the earlier part of the day catching up on correspondence and other work

'I am confident of a big majority, and not worried in the least about the outcome of the election." he

#### EERGUSON SAYS MOODY EAVES DOOR OPEN"

AUSTIN Nov 8 - Former Gov ames E. Ferguson today charged Gov. Dan Moody with "political cowardice" and with "holding the door open" so that he can later claim he did not vote for the republican candidate for governor.

Moody had said he would vote for Roosevelt and Garner, but would not vote to put "Jim Ferguson" in

"I am not a candidate," said Ferguson today. "Why doesn't he say whether he will vote for my wife or

if he will vote for Bullington?" Ferguson then charged newspapermen at Austin with "protecting" Former Gov. Moody "If that had been me the newspapers would have insisted that I say directly what I meant," Ferguson declared.

## Smoker To Meet Tuesday, Nov. 15

The next regular monthly meeting of the Merchants' Smoker will be held at the Mobley hotel on the evening of Tuesday, November 15, it was announced today by J. A. Bearman, general chairman. W. J. Leach will be toastmaster.

H. L. Dyer is chairman of the arrangements committee. Serving with him are Rex Carrothers, Joe Burnam, Rigdon Edwards and P. L.

S. H. Nance is program committee chairman. Other members are Harry Schaefer and Dr. Hubert Seale. The price of each plate will be 35

CLAIM HIKING HONOR LONGVIEW, Wash., Nov. 8 -Mrs. L. W. Wright and Mrs. J. P. Liverin four days.

The World's Hardest Job --- Today's Prize



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. oughest job in the world is the presidency of the United States. The nan chosen today to be the leader of 120,000,000 American faces a job that is almost literally a man-killer Yet no man offered a chance at the

job ever has turned it down. sponsibility for the welfare of 120,-000,000 people, aside from urgent problems of today, the mere routine of the presidency has piled up to a point where just going through the motions makes the president one of the hardest-working men in the

No great industrial corporation yould saddle its head with the burdens we pile on the back of the president. Imagine President Myron Taylor of U.S. Steel personally signing requisitions for new pencils, or President Alfred Sloan of General Motors personally entertaining in branches. his office every G-M stockholder who happened to come to Detroit.

toughest job in the world." Here in pictures taken at aprevious election, you see President Hoover (left) casting his ballot at Palo Alto, Calif,. and Franklin D. Roosevelt at a voting machine Park, N. Y. The shadow of four years of signing countless documents, shaking hands with multitudes, presiding at momentous cabinet meetings, laying cornerstones and a thousand other jobs, always hangs over the vic-

Seeking a man-killing job

Even candidates for president cast their votes, which will sad-

dle upon one of them

United States, who is head of a bigger business than either, a business spending between four and five billions a year, and employing around a million people in civil and military

That is the kind of business we expect our president to run today. Yet that is the kind of service we And very different it is from the expect from the president of the picture George Washington knew,

when there were five federal depart ments with fewer than 200 civil em-

## 1,900,000 Laws to Enforce

Of course, Washington was and the man we elect today will be. sworn to enforce the laws. Washington did not have 1900,000 laws to enforce. Today we have, and thousands on thousands more

And the president's duties are of enforcing the laws, commanding the army and navy, making treaties and appointments any one of which is a huge responsibility. But Congress may, and does, create new ommissions and bureaus responsible to him which add to the bur-den. Merely to list these executive ommissions and bureaus and their officers takes some 60 pages in the Congressional Directory; the Veterans' Bureau, Shipping Board, Alien Properties Custodian, Tariff Commission, Budget Bureau, Railroad

Administration, Interstate Com-CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

## Smallpox Vaccination Becomes Subject Of Spirited Controversy in Ft. Worth

By VERNON A. McGEE United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. - Smallpox vaccine serium today is a topic more controversial here than state r national election issues, or East

Texas oil control.

The Vaccine needle is an ominous portent of fear to one faction of Ft. Worth's citizenry. To others its ymbolizes preventing medicine, a arrier in the paths of disease.

The dispute arose when the city oard of education ruled all school children be vaccinated for smallpox

Anti-vaccination leagues organized immediately. Suit for injunction against enforcement of the order was filed in district court, then dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

The controversy was appealed to he state school superintendent, who decided in favor of the school board. Anti-vaccinationists then appealed to the state board of education, the vaccination case. which will consider the case late in November or in December.

## Minor Skirmishes

Meanwhile, a score of minor vacination skirmishes occurred. Three suit, Melvin Green, 13, through his father, Hubert Green, asked \$28.100 courts for relief. damages of Sharp and Dohme, agents for H. K. Mulford Co., manufacturers of vaccine of the board of education and the city health department.

Melvin's petition claims high fever and loss of hearing followed his vaccination Sept. 8.

Benjamin Mann, 3, bit the arm of Ranger club 2219 to 2056 at Ranger. West Ward ......484

#### his sister, Sara Sue, while playing "hyene" Sara Sue, 8, recently had been vaccinated.

Blisters appeared on Benjamin's lip. later a semi-circular scar. The The family physician wrote out a vaccination certificate for Benamin two weeks later, and privately wished all inoculation was as sim-

Several weeks later "Health Heroes" died an ignominous death. "Health Heroes" was a booklet distributed among class rooms and mentioned vaccination as "a perfect preventative of smallpox."

The Anti-Vaccination League denanded "Health Heroes" be removed from city schools. School superintendents did so.

Meanwhile, the Fort Worth school board extended the time limite for tors how it operates. compulsory vaccination. The "period of grace" expires before the state board of education can pass upon

Whether enforcement will again be postponed has become the subject of a new controversy here.

In any event, if the state board uphold the compulsory vaccination damage suits were filed. In a typical rule, foes of vaccination here have declared they will turn to the civil

## Cisco Bowlers Meet Ranger Club Tonight

first women to hike around Mt. St. Helens alone. They covered the 50 miles circling the base of the moun-

## Gas Fan Shown at Community Office

On display at the Community Manager H. L. Dyer has a fan that s operated by gas.

The fan, a relic taken from the Friona.
post office at Baird, Texas, where it Mr. ( vas used for many years, resembled an electric fan except for its larger tandard. A small flame within hi; standard operates a hot air motor which spins the blades exactly as an electric fan operates.

Although old and infirm from many years of use it still throws out a strong current of cool air and given a few needed adjustments would be as good as new. It is on display at the company'

frice for those who would like to Mr. Dyer will even expend a little

of the company's gas to show visi-

## West Ward Leads in Week's Attendance

West ward led the other schools of the Cisco system in attendance of the senate, about 30 governors In the hard fight leading up to depression culminating in setting up ast week, according to a report and a horde of minor state and local from Supt. R. N. Cluck. With an officials. enrollment of 484 the school reported only 77 absences during the week, or an attendance of 96.4 percent. There were 31 tardies. Howard H. Goss is principal of West ward. Principal O. L. Stamey reported the run between 35,000,000 and 40,000,— have gained against normal republican strength, that the dominating They have declared repeatedly that only 7 during the week.

Car. candidate received 444 electoral many of the primaries, even causing votes. Smith received 87.

Up to the time the voting has a control of the primaries, even causing Governor Philip LaFollette. Following is the attendance record received 21,300,000 votes as against position to President Hoover. This covery, able:

Smith's 15,000,000. The republican tendency to turn out the "ins" swept

# **ACTION UPON OIL MEASURE**

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. - A point of order today halted progress on the bill before the Texas legislature to limit oil production to market demand. The bill had been reported his own claims. favorably by the house committee.

A motion to consider it was block-Worth. He declared house rules re- his career. quire bills to be on the desks of

An effort to pass a resolution for Wednesday shortly before noon. No

senate session was held.

# J. L. CEARLEY,

J. Lee Cearley, 52, one of the best known criminal lawyers in this section of the state, died at 5:55 this morning at his home here after an illness that began about a year ago. Hoover had made half a dozen or He had been confined to his bed for more brief back-platform speeches. 28 days prior to his death.

Funeral services will be held Church of Christ, Rev. Moore, pasconstantly increasing. He not only ment will be at Anson, Texas. Green from Iowa. has the regular constitutional duties Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangemets.

Mr. Cearley came to Cisco in 1919 from Anson where he had been fice. He was born at Oxford, Miss., September 20, 1880, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cearley, now of Haskell, who survive him.

During his practice in this county he figured in several of the most history of the section, among them the Santa Claus bank bandit cases. children, four brothers and four

isters besides his parents. isco; Mrs. Barton Abbott, Robs-Cearley, Maxine and Marjorie Mae himself.'

The brothers are: Oscar Cearley Anson, G. A. Cearley, Amarillo, J. D. Anson. The sisters: Miss Molsie Natural Gas company office here Cearley, Haskell, Miss Emma Cearley, Wink, Mrs. Era Blankenship, Amarillo, and Mrs. Louise Simpson,

> Mr. Cearley was a graduate of the University of Texas law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1908. He married Miss Ida Spoonts in

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The choice ago.

of the American people as to who

Record Breaking Vote Registration figures, and all re-

hroughout the nation today.

## President Confident That Voters Will Give Him 4 Years More in White House

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - President Hoover rested his case with the voters of the United States, confident that they would return him for another four years in the White

He felt certain they would de-clare him "Not Guilty" of charges flung at him by his democratic opponents during the campaign and the ballor would be a vindication of

The bitterness of the fight demembers for 24 hours before action. veloped a "new Hoover" in the final Farmer pointed out that the bill is weeks of the campaigns. He was a substitute for the one originally changed man, managers of the Reoffered and demanded time to study publican drive said. His decision to it. The point of order was sustained. jump into the fray himself and personally lead the Republican onfinal adournment Friday was also slaught with a plea for confidence blocked and the house adjourned to and votes surprised and pleased

> The change began with the president's speech at Des Moines, Ia., Oct 4. I that speech the first of major political addresses, Mr. Hoover for the first time threw down the wall of restraint which had held him aloof from the people and even his campaign managers.

"Give 'em hell!" a leatherlunged Iowan shouted from the recesses of the hall-and the president, grinning with unfeigned delight at the enthusiasm, proceeded to act that advice. Whether it swung the campaign one way or the other remained to be seen, but at the time it met with popular response.

## Cheers Lacking

The president returned to White house, his eyes opened to the his democratic opponent in one of fact that the people liked him in a the 106 voting precincts in Tarrant fighting role. Furthermore, the recounty attorney, his only public of- publican national committee headed by Everett Sanders, one-time secretary to President Coolidge found it needed more of that fighting spirit in the candidate, president or not.

## Obliged People

The president realized that the original picture of the harasseed Cearley, and L. E. Cearley, both of chief executiive tied down to his desk by overwhelming burdens of the nation's business was not going to get votes. The people wanted him to come out as a candidate—and he bliged them.

## I from this industry, that crade; speaking to the women and plead-

8 a. m. - Breakfast with Mrs. Hoover.

The president showed the strain of the campaign. He admitted that ed by Rep. C. E. Farmer, of Fort it was one of the hottest battles of

### "New Hoover"

On the way to Des Moines, Mr. The station crowds were policely en- and Roosevelt far ahead. Only about couraging but they were far from 50 per cent of voters in Dallas coun-10:30 tomorrow morning from the the cheering crowds that met his ty were marking the constitutional vigorous, fighting sallies on the trip amendments. tor of the church, officiating. Inter- back to Washington the next day

As a result, the rest of the camfamous criminal court cases in the paign found Mr. Hoover "in there fighting." His speech at Cleveland and his subsequent public He is survived by his widow, six nouncements until the windup of the campaign were fired by similar hard-hitting declarations. He warm-The children are' Wray Cearley, ed up to the attack and, as one of his intimates insisted, "not town, J. Lee Cearley, Jr., Spoonts made them like it — but liked in

Furthermore, he popularized the ampaign at the White House. A yard with his dog, Zip. The spical day in recent weeks found made a flying tackle, grabbed leaders; chatting with delegations until his dad arrived to aid him.

Greater Advantage

choosing between President Hoover gave Roosevelt a far greater ad- usual White House custom and tak-

ports as election day dawned indi-cated the likelihood of a record ers report almost without exception lican campaign lieutenants, have

breaking vote. It was estimated to that in centers, where democrats hammered home the argument that

voters, taken the form of an anti- relief funds

Possibly before midnight the re- Straw votes, the judgment of in- seats in the house.

Four years ago President Hoover feeling of the voters was one of op-

Hoover's adopted state, California. house, and took two of the three

out of the depression have dominat- Corporation with billions of dollars

ed. This has, in the minds of many to be pumped into banks, railroads.

## ing for their support. Here is a typical day during the last vital weeks of the camgain:

6:30 a. m. - Up and donning trousers, shirt, wind-breaker, tennis

shoes, to the South Grounds. 7 a. m. — Exercises with 'medicine ball' cabinet. 7:15 a. m.-Fruit juice, coffee and toast with his exercise squad.

8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m.-Reaches executive offices.

9 a. m. -12:30 a. m. - Sees callers CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

## ELECTION **FLASHES**

President Hoover, racing toward his California home, expected to ar-HOUSTON, Nov. 8. - Incomplete rive in Palo Alto late today to cast eturns from 90 precincts in Harris most populous county in Texas, to-

the little yellow frame town hall at For president - Hoover, 1,516, Hyde Park this afternoon. Roosevelt, 8, 265.

For governor - Bullington 3, 886; Ferguson, 6,097. EL PASO, Nov. 8. - Incomplete

returns from 44 out of 51 precincts in El Paso county this afternoon

For president - Roosevelt, 1,357; Hcover, 320. For governor - Ferguson, 993;

Bullington, 642. DALLAS, Nov. 8. — Unofficial returns this afternoon shows Bullington leading Mrs. Ferguson narrowly

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. - President Hoover held a slight lead over county this afternoon.

In precict 85 near the Southwest ern Baptist Theological seminary Hoover was leading along with Orville Bullington.

All other polling places gave Roosevelt and Garner huge leal.s.

## Fort Worth Man Dies of Injuries

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. — Willard Chambers, 40, of Fort Worth, died in Stamford hospital early today from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Weinert Sunday night, friends here were notifi-

R. D. Robertson was fatally injured in the same accident.

## BOY CAPTURES RED FOX

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. Nov. 8 Robert Page, 11, captured a fullgrown red fox with his bare hands while playing in his father's barn-Mr. Hoover conferring with political fox's busy tail, and held it firmly

#### UVALDE, Nov. 8. - John Nance Garner, democratic vice presidential candidate, cast ballot No. 3 here today walking from his home one mile to the court house.

Presidential Choice Up to People; 40 Million Votes minutes and left immediately, presumably to arrange a fishing trip on Are Predicted, Result May Be Known by Midnight DYNAMITE PLOT ON United Press Staff Correspondent low his electoral vote of four years magic name of LaFollette ever failed to carry.

Maine Victory

## PRESIDENT SEEN.

Mr. Hoover.

GARNER PLANS

ELKO, Nev., Nov. 8 .- In the rough parsely settled country of Nevada, shall sit in the white house for the next four momentous years is being single state, carried the fight into in the Maine election in September who ere believed to have planned to made in thousands of voting booths. New England, and into President when democrats captured the state a short time before the special train Possibly before midnight the re- Straw votes, the judgment of in- seats in the house.

Ult will be known. In addition to formed politicians on both sides, President Hoover, breaking the over the bridge.

President Hoover gave Roosevelt a far greater adusual White House custom and tak- P. E. Fish, special railroad guard

and Governor Roosevelt, the voters vantage in the forecasts than Smith ing to the stump in his own behalf, posted at the trestle, reported the also are selecting an entire new was allowed on the eve of the elec- has repeated time and again the men fled when he engaged them in posted at the trestle, reported the story of his efforts to deal with the a gun battle in which he received a

## WEATHER

outheast portion. Frost in southeast portion tonight.

Up to the time the voting began consin to lose re-nomination in the Mr. Hoover was taken by surprise 26 today every indication was that republican primary, the first time 31 President Hoover would fall far be- in the history of the state that the CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

democratic victory will menace re-

Democratic Answer

met this defense with assertions that

Roosevelt and his supporters have

and self-liquidating

East Texas—Fair. Colder in east and south portions. Frost in interior tonight. Wednesday fair. Warmer west and north central portions.

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

### EDUCATION WEEK.

This week is known as American Education Week, a period dedicated to a fuller appreciation of the importance of education in the weaving of the fabric of our national life. County Superintendent of Public Instruction B. E. McGlamery, of Eastland, has prepared a symposium of brief, pertinent topics which he is asking the newspapers of the county to publish not merely in observance of the spirit of the week, but to endeavor to acquaint the public more thoroughly with aims and needs of the educational system.

Some of these we present in this column today.

What American Education Week means: To the child—

Appreciation of his obligation to match the privilege of free schooling with good spirit and hearty endeavor.

To the Teacher— A call to serve the children of the community and to work on the problems of his profession.

To the Parent— A fuller understanding of the great adventure of parenthood-its duties, privileges, and opportunities.

To the Citizen— Intelligent faith in the school as our greatest collective enterprise, the foundation of our liberties, the protector of the achievements of our glorious past, and the promises of fuller life tomorrow.

### Your Child and You.

"He looks like his daddy," is a compliment that has stirred many a father's heart. Even as they resemble the physi- ties and privileges of citizenship. By taking part in the ful parent. What will your child say of you when the storms tions founders become his heroes. He studies the principles of your child's life as you do to make a success of your busi- er and weigh facts. He learns to respect the property and

## Your Child's School.

Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be like without the common school? How he would for their children had they the time and the talent.

#### Your Child's Teacher (Henry Van Dyke)

als win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. It is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the ignorance and folly. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

## Objectives of Education.

Education concerns the whole life. The aim of the modern school is to help every child achieve:

Health and Safety — Worthy Home Membership — Mastery of the Tools, Technics, and Spirit of Learning — Citizenship and World Goodwill — Vocational and Economic Effectiveness — Wise Use of Leisure — Ethical Character. Ordovician age rocks underlie what Parents and teachers may guide the growth of the child is commonly called "The Texas Hill country," with Balconis faults to around those seven purposes with the assurance that his life will be well-founded and rich in promise of the highest excelficially adopted by the National Education Association and oil pools will be found in that terthe National Congress of Parents and Teachers. They are ritory. a challenge to home, school, and community to improve edu-

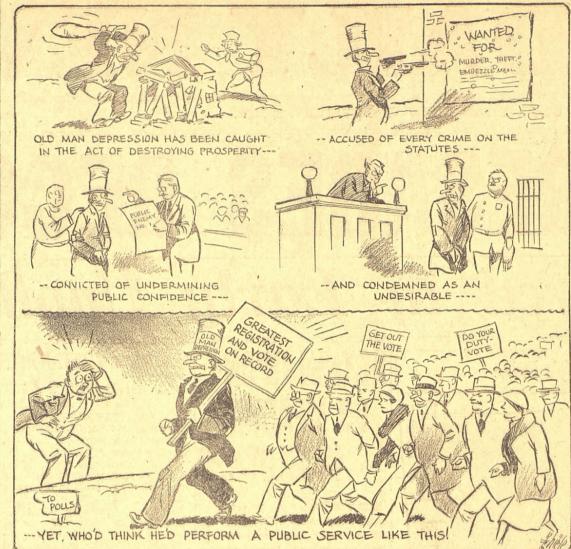
## Your Child's Health.

The school provides a safe physical and mental environment for your child. The modern school is housed in a clean comfortable building with proper light, heat and ventilation; of the Edwards plateau, are thus seats that encourage correct posture; sanitary toilets and seen to stand a good chance of getrest rooms. Physical inspection discovers defects and helps ting great pools in the Orodovician, ders lie within the unentered recessto overcome them through medical treatment and corrective exercises. Playgrounds and gymnasiums encourage healthful recreation. The school teaches correct health habits. It
protects against contagious diseases. It provides special care

Richard A. Jones, noted geologist,
has made a special report on the
giving. The cavern and 2,124 acres
giving. The cavern and 2,124 acres
school, via Mayes, who points out
surrounding the entrance located bethat I do not have an oil belt footthat I do not have an oil belt footfor the undernourished, special classes for handicapped children and encourages healthful diet through well balanced meals. The school creates appreciation for health as a foun- sector dation of happiness and a vital common enterprise of the race. Health is the first wealth.

The home is the fundamental institution among all civ-The home is the fundamental institution among all civilized peoples. The school is educating your child for worthy membership in the home which you provide for him today and in his own future home. The school maintains the at-

## Maybe There's Some Good in the Rogue, After All!



mosphere of cooperation and unselfishness which is essential to happiness in home relationship. It teaches your child simple home skills-how to cook, to sew, to repair home equipment, to decorate and furnish tastefully and economically, to manage the family budget, to care for infants, and to nurse the sick. It teaches the principles of sanitation, of home and community planning. The school gives your child training in reading, in music, conversation, and recreations which enrich the home life. It magnifies the home as one of the finest things in life.

### Your Child's Citizenship.

The school is preparing your child for the responsibilical features of their parents, children come in some measure simple relationships of the school he comes to understand to hold the ideals their parents have for them in health, in the spirit of fairness, justice, intelligence, and good will. He home, in learning, in citizenship, in vocational success, in learns the importance of honesty and cooperation. He learns leisure, and in character. "All I am or hope to be I owe to my to subordinate his selfish interests to the needs and wishes angel mother," is a great man's tribute to a wise and faith- of others. He learns the history of his country. The naof life have tested the body and the mind and soul which you upon which the nation is builded. His attention is called to helped him build? Do you work as hard to make a success important economic and social problems. He learns to gathness? Your child's school is your ally. Every day it does rights of others. He develops the spirit of good sportsmansomething for your child. A sound schooling is the richest ship. He learns to take responsibility, and to obey established you can leave him. It gives confidence and security. He learns to be loyal to common ideals and pur-

## Your Child's Character.

Good character is the supreme objective of education spend the long days, where he would play, what friendships he would make, what influences would mold his young personality, how his faith in himself and human nature would ness are practiced. The school is building character in your went out as blankly as he had come be affected by a thoughtless world, how he would make that child by helping him to achieve physical, mental, and spiritimportant transition for the simple life of the family to the more complicated life outside, where he would learn not only weigh evidence carefully; by encouraging him to observe the to read, to write, and to cipher but the thousand and one principles of good behavior as a matter of intelligent action other matters that determine his ability to get on in the rather than because he fears punishment. The school teachworld? Would you be willing to undertake this task by your- es the lives of men renowned for their nobility of character. self? Your child's school represents you. It seeks to do for It offers opportunity to develop the qualities of honesty, genall the children what the best and wisest parents would do erosity, dependability, and courage which are the glory of good men. The school fosters faith. It commends to youth a belief in God and religion.

Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great gener- and our most challenging responsibility. Let us exalt him above industry, above business, above politics, above all the petty and selfish things that weaken and destroy a people. Let us know that the race moves forward through its children and, by the grace of Almighty God, setting our faces toward the morning, dedicate ourselves anew to the welfare of borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of childhood by providing and properly supporting the greatest the machine with a fervent prayer of American institutions—The Common School

## Further Explorations in Longhorn Cavern May Lead to Mighty Oil Fields

(Special to Cisco Daily News) By DR. F. E. NICHOLSON,

ern on state property in Burnet county, combined with the fact that

The deepest flowing oil wells in the world, ranging from 8,900 feet date in the colossal Longhorn cavin the Big Lake field in Reagan ern, which definitely establishes it county, in the northwest sector of as the third largest. Yet, half a the Edwards plateau, are producing hundred tunnels are yet to be en-

from the Ordovician deposits. which is in the southeastern sector ean scenery without parallel in the

according to authorities.

May Rival Tampico-Tuxpam.

Some experts go so far as to com-pare the goelogical conditions of the Hill country with those in the Tam-

fore it turned suddenly into salt water overnight.

According to Ralph Arnold of Los The recent sensational explorations in the gigantic Longhorn Cavas head of the Island Oil and Transport company, and is recognized as a leading geological authority, the Tampico-Tuxpam gushers were made possible by huge caverns, with tunnels connecting great chamthe south and the Llano uplift to bers in the Tamasopa limestone, the the northwest, leads geologists to oil being forced through subterranbers in the Tamasopa limestone, the

Eight miles has been explored to tered. Formations through which Similar strata in the Hill country, water has eroded creates subterran-

es. The explored area is now being Richard A. Jones, noted geologist, electrically lighted and walks paved findings have attributed wide attention on the part of wildcatters in the southwestern Edwards plateau rated under the jurisdiction of the

### Texas State Parks board. FORECASTS ACCURATE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The casts are made for the guidance of

### Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE .

Prof. Hiram Brandon, of the high

school, coming into my office re-cently to scribble a bit of news, arrived in time to discover that trcubles beset an editor as well a school teacher. First, involved in a problem of grammar so apparently simple that it demonstrated how little I really know about the business profess to follow, I appealed to him and received a curt acknowledgement of his own ignorance in the matter. I was forced to work out a solution myself with no help from

a source which should be a supreme

authority in the field. From that problem to wrestling with the mysteries of scribbled contributions I found him even responsive to editorial tribulation, and promptly read him a dissertation upon the proper preparation of manuscripts for the printer, citing him to certain authorities on the subject who could enlighten the darkened corners of the lay mind and reduce the work that a copy-

Editors, you understand, are supposed to be paid for what they know parently, now, both editors and school teachers are actually being paid upon that basis.

William (Wild Bill) Reagan, who has been here ever since the flood and grows younger every day, pops up with another yarn. Bill is paryarns. It is said that he sits up half the night to make up some atrocity I often think that he composes them while driving. Once or twice this veek I have ridden with him in the congested traffic of Cisco's Main street and each time I have guitted of relief. If I ride with him anymore I shall certainly double the amount of my insurance.

"A banker in Fort Worth accidently ran over a little child. The child was badly injured. The banker stopped his car and rendered aid. At the emergency hospital the child was given treatment and appeared to be getting along very well.

"The next day, however, it developed that a blood transfusion was necessary to save its life. Naturally the doctors thought of the banker. Since he had struck the child they felt that he couldn't do less than give of his blood in an effort to save

with this logic, agreed. But when they pumped his blood into the child it froze to death.'

I have here a kindly letter from my friend and contemporary, W. H. Mayes, editor of the Ranger Times. I have entertained all fall. The sus picion is that not only the football team, but the editor was suspended from the league. Mayes invites me and one other whom I may select to attend the Ranger-Fastland foot ball game at Ranger November 11. The invitation comes from Mr. La-

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. cil belt pass. That was quite forcibly

SHADYSIDE ROUTED MILFORD BY A SCORE OF

called to my attention when presented myself and one other at

Breckenridge football game earlier

in the season. I had hoped, how

ever, that the oversight was unin-

tentional and not deliberate. Today

however, I weep upon Mayes' shoul

der with the stigma of a pariah up-

on my youthful forehead. I am out of the league.

I express appreciation herewith of Mr. Lanier's and Mr. Mayes

kindly thought. You folks go over to

Ranger Armistice day and give the

Ranger boys your support. If cir-

cumstances permit and the lure of

the Texas-T. C. U. game at Fort

Worth isn't too strong, perhaps

shall avail myself of the invitation

and see my first oil belt conference

Leon Maner, who had rather see

Texas university win a footbal

game than sell \$100 worth of drugs

points out that Cisco ought to have

a great deal of interest in the forth-

coming Armistice day battle be-tween the T. C. U. Froggies and the

Texas Steers. In fact, Leon inti-

mates that the game is simply an

extension of the rivalry that exists

— or formerly existed — between Cisco and Abilene. There are three former Cisco Loboes on the Texas

quad, headed by Bill Smith and Ox Blanton, and three former Abilene players on the T. C. U. squad. No

Cisco boys are on the Christian

team and no Abilene boys on the

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contest on November 11.

28 TO O FRECKLES, WHO WAS

MISSING WHEN THE GAME STARTED, IS JUST ENTERING THE CLUB

HOUSE.



WELL! LOOK BUT LISTEN SHORTY OLD COLD HAPPENED WHO'S HERE! FELLAS ... WOULD FEET! TO YOU QUIT US SHOW UP LISTEN! COLD, Now! RASPBERRY. HUH ?



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sphere.

47 To bind.

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facts.

57 Side bone

60 Southeast

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12 For fear that. 53 Drinking cup.

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28 Wealthy.

600 persons.

present friend.

erees in Bankruptcy.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Senior.

of cloth.

apiaceous

11 To send forth.

by another in

order to de-

6 To press

plants.

9 Perched.

10 Hourly.

your it.

21 Sward.

Mover's trucks, 23 Christmas

8 One.

5 Woolly surface

7 Large genus of

HORIZONTAL

1 To donate.

5 A striving.

14 Heritable lan

15 Action center

18 To assert as a

20 Valuable prop

22 Tennis fence.

Work of skill.

To emit rays.

36 What animal

is the tallest

Unit of energy. 59 Burden,

quadrupeds? 62 To languish.

11 Large drinking 65 Goad to action.

48 Beverage.

50 Melody.

54 Adversity

61 The senate

1 A cyma,

month.

molding.

64 Lets it stand.

VERTICAL

2 Part of Roman

51 Beret

57 Derby.

63 Fury.

10 To assist

right.

7 To loan

16 Sheaf

erty.

3 Smartly

spruce

24 Carpet

40 Frosted

cup.

44 Pronoun

46 To put on.

47 To try the

flavor of any-

26 Sun

Photo, Del. Nat. Polish Alliance

icipate in Armistice Day celebra-

tions, Nov. 11 - Del. from American

1 p. m. — British Ambassador to

RUBBISH HEAP

"G. B. S." HAS

## World"s Hardest Job

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merce Commission, and the like which are responsible directly to the executive. All the regular cabinet departments make regular reports to him too, but through the abinet members

Cabinet officers have access to the president at any time without regard to the schedule of appointments which is placed before him each morning, portioning out every minute of his working day. He must be available to 435 representatives and 96 senators at almost any time.

He must personally sign in a year as many as 50,000 commissions and nominations for postmasterships; he 30 to 40 to 100 letters a day. Plenty of men would call that alone a day's

All in Day's Work

He is required by law to counterign the wills of Indians, who are not citizens, but wards of the nation. Until the administration of President Coolidge every federal land grant had to carry his signature. Coolidge balked on this, and empowered Mrs. Vila B. Pugh of the Land Grant office to sign his name

The president must preside over cabinet meetings regularly, and hear eports regularly from these officers and the heads of the executive buaus and commissions.

ng lodges, opening conventions oushing buttons, posing for pictures singers, or anybody else an enterprising press agent leads to the president has no Prince of Wales to attend to these matters. Of problems of state. course he doesn't have to write the them. That is enough.

pointment of thousands of minor of re-election or at least of the coninuance of his party in power, are mend, insurgents to placate, leaderbe maintained.

Socially the president is spared much; he needn't accept invitations. But he must personally receive all foreign envoys and give at least four formal receptions at the White House each year, shaking hands Ky. through a long, dull evening with

And No Privacy Even in his daily routine he is not

### **VICKS COUGH DROP** ... All you've hoped for in a

Cough Drop - medicated with ingredients of VICKS spared from this. Every visitor to Washington wants to meet and hake hands with the president. So at noon there is usually a little informal reception when visitors file through the executive offices and grasp the president's hand, some-

times as many as 400 of them. The people furnish the president a house to live in, but they retain the right to tramp through a great part of it at certain hours. Even when he seeks relaxation he is not alone, for the Secret Service, charged with his safety, has always from three to a dozen men at his heels. President Roosevelt chafed at this constant guard, but the memory of Lincoln Garfield and McKinley keeps the Secret Service vigilant. Roosevelt himself was shot once by an assassin following which he never escaped often signs 150 documents a day in his Secret Service men again, nor personal mail, which may run from has any president since. The president gets about as much privacy as a canary and about as much relaxation as clock spring.

Many plans have been proposed to take some of the strain from the president, for it has been observed that it is becoming literally a killing job. The first six presidents averaged 79.6 years of life, the next 10 68.5, and the most recent 10 61.9 years. Yet the life span in general is lengthening. Roosevelt, despite his strenuous vitality died at 61.

### A Killing Job

The presidency undoubtedly killed Wilson and Harding before their times. Coolidge got out unscathed but "did not choose to run" again Then there are little matters like President Hoover, by dint of having reviewing troops, laying corner-! three secretaries and an adminis stones, unveiling monuments, join- trative assistant, has stood up extoardinarily well.

As far back as Roosevelt, proposwith delegatics, tapdancers, opera als were made for a sort of assistant president, who should take much of this routine off the presi-White House door. The American dent's mind, leaving him free for more thorough consideration of the

The intrusion of small details speeches for such of these affairs as into the presidential mind even at require them. But he has to read the most critical times is illustrated by a story of Lincoln. It is said that Distribution of patronage and ap- a friend came upon him in the White House one day in one of the officials distract his mind. Thoughts dark periods of the Civil war when reverse after reverse was striking the northern armies. Touched, the always in the background fences to friend said, "I wish I could relieve you of your burdens, Mr. President ship in a often hostile Congress to The news from the northern armies most discouraging.

"I am not thinking just now the northern armies," replied the president with his sad, whimsica smile. I am wondering whom I shall appoint as postmaster at Shelbyville

## Hoover Confident---

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coliticians, statesmen, foreign diplomats, men and women from various sections of the country on political

or national business. 12:30 p. m.-12:45 p. m. - Photoraphed with one group and another

on the South Grounds. 12:45 p. m.?1:15 p. m.

Hoover and guests. (Seldom do Mr. and Mrs. Hoover lunch or dine alone and frequently they have guests at oreakfast).

2:30 - Back at his desk for routine business: callers; writes letters

more callers or confers with his sec-

1:15 p. m. - Luncheon with Mrs

works on speeches. 6 p. m. - Returns to White House for the night. Frequently

spends the evening working or readng in the historic Lincoln study. Twice a week the president has

papermen and women—at 12 noon on Tuesdays, and 4 p. m. Fridays. He meets with them hardly more than two or three times a month, nowever, and has gone four or five veeks at a time without meeting the

scheduled conferences with news

The noon-hour for hand-shaking and photography usually included a cotball squad, a fraternal group, and so on. Here is one typical noonnour on the schedule.

12:30 p. m. - Photo, "Flying

"The coward!" Dona gasped.

"You knew Stan Ball was not

"Knew it from the start but he

would never let me say a word or

butt in." Malloy sat down on the

he was eager for news about Stan.

"You can see him tomorrow," As-

"Did that rat, Swergin, get in a

"Don't run off. I want to ask you

"I want you to tell me all about

"How about this feller, Winters?"

"We were not married. We tried

"That's why he felt free to skin

Dona started, then got a grip on

out with that little senorita from

Malloy dodged a reply.

slowly.

per promised.

# ox the

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will see personally that he does not. Upon leaving the office Ball rescues DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STANLEY BLACK and slips away. DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dong, goes with her to Three Hivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filled out which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and later of wounding Delo from ambush. In order to get Delo to leave, Dona shows him the certificate and he thinks them married.

Dona is captured by Ball while attempting to shoot him. She is taken to his cave hideout. SWER. GIN. Delo's timber boss, rescues her and captures Ball hy surprising him. Swergin takes Ball in and on the way sends Dona ahead. A mob attempts to lynch Ball. Dut Hona returns and frees him. She rides his horse into camp and he comes for it, promising to leave the country.

Dona rides to investigate queer workings across the ridge. Her discovery implicates. Rivers to get her father to give up

Dona rides to investigate queer workings across the ridge. Her discovery implicates Swergin. On her way back her horse is shot from under her. Swergin comes upon her and takes her in. Ball is blamed. MALLOY, Ball's friend, hears this and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He says he came to kill Swergin and advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds Swergin stealing timber. He has dressed as a cowboy, like Ball. Asper is cantured by Swergin and imprisoned in a cabin. Swergin gloatingly teils Delo how he has worked his sceme and that he is setting fire to the cabin. Ball sees smoke and rescues Delo. He rides after Swergin. Ball meets Swergin and they shoot it out. Swergin is killed. Dona shoots Ball, thinking him responsible for everything.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

CONTRARY to the expectations of convalescence, Dona did not suffer asked. a setback. Asper brought her news bright. He was sitting on the foot | Dona was serious now. of her bed smiling at her in his membered something.

him since yesterday afternoon."

thing was wrong. Her father could got to his feet with a weak attempt and tied me up." Asper's eyes grew she only knew half of the story. not cover anything up while he was at a grunt, "I better get in and see dark as he remembered.

Something has happened to

"He took your car and went to The doctor came in and found the fire and keep it out of the timher curled up with her chin propped ber." Asper stopped as though the city."

Dona's soft lips curved into a in the palms of her hands and her about to add something.

sudden smile that bewildered the lips parted in a dreamy smile. He "Did Stan Ball tell you why he smiling.

sitting up in bed looking almost happy, in fact radiant, while he told her that her husband had gone.

"He'll come back." Dona gazed "The doctor had."

"I'm getting up pretty soon," boy standing grinning at them; it was Malloy. "I went after him," Malloy stated briefly.

Dudley Winters except to be thank- I tell you." ful that he had made the way out

finished lamely.

She reached out and took her fa- man." ther's hand. With a squeeze, she pulled him around until she could look into his eyes. Asper gave her DONA accepted the ruling with shot?" Malloy was plainly surprised. nulled him around until she could

whispered. Asper snorted but not with comlete conviction.

fully, her eyes shone.

ASPER gazed at her without speaking. His mind was flash. Dona out on the porch and fixed her | Malloy grinned and dropped back He was too relieved to be angry, ings. the doctor and to all rules of "How and why did you do it?" he

"It was Dud's idea. He got the finally asked. from the room down the hall, news certificate signed up and we were to that he made encouraging and use it to get you back to the city." Asper began.

rough way when Dona suddenly re- he watched her small hands work- but you would never let me." ing patterns on the quilting of the "Where is Dud? I haven't seen comforter. She would have gone tened." through with it for his sake.

swer.

looking straight into her face— about that crazy buckaroo," he said Dona knew him too well. about that crazy buckaroo, he said "He threatened you?" Dona asked she said with a smile that hinted breathlessly.

Asper looked at his daughter for sat and looked out of the window. a moment while he cast about for Plans piled themselves up in her "Ball came in and saved me. I a way to tell her. Finally, he mind, the most compelling one be sent him on down here to head plunged in, but immediately hedged, ing to get up and go to Stan's side. Swergin off and I stayed to fight

troubled Asper. She was actually stood looking down on her in sur-came back?" Dona asked. prise. "When did he go?" she asked.
Asper grunted with distinct dis- from me," he greeted her. "You FER question was answered by a voice from the steps. Dona and

approval. Dona was a puzzle to him are the most alive of any patient I Asper turned to see a dusty cow-

The doctor looked keenly at her. prise.

freamily out of the window as she "You cannot help with him. You " spoke. She was not thinking about will do more good by acting just as what we thought?" Dona asked

"Tomorrow I will?" Dona made a very easy. "He's chasing some crazy question of it. ciew," she added. "We'll see," the doctor was sud-

"He may not come back at all. denly all professional dignity. top step. He was hot and tired, but He left pretty permanently," Asper "With you and your father both around under foot I could do noth- "Is the kid all right?" he asked. Dona replied with a little laugh, ing for him and he is a very sick,

look into his eyes. Asper gave her his attention with sudden interest. it. She had learned to have a great did it. I thought he was getting "I hope it is permanent," she deal of respect for the tall medical away with another killing and I man who served as company doctor. shot him." She spent an impatient morning | Malloy looked at her unbelieving-

ete conviction.

"Because he is not your son-in-down the hall. Asper came in twice spread widely. "You fan a mean cw" Dona's cheeks colored beauti- but his assurances that Stan was gun," he said and started to get up. getting on well did not ease Dona's longing to go to him. a lot of questions," Dona said smil-That afternoon Asper carried ingly.

ing back over the happenings of the in a mass of pillows where she on the porch step. Asper got up. "I better see about my patient." With a wink at Malpast few weeks and he was check- could look out over the valley. He ing up many little incidents. Final- sat down beside her and gazed rely he smiled and patted her hand. flectively out over his timber hold. loy, he strode inside.

"Tell me what really happened to Stan Ball," Dona said simply. you while you were riding?" Dona Malloy asked bluntly. "I rode down into Pass Creek,"

to fool father and make him leave "And found just what I found." Asper's eyes dimmed a little as Dona cut in. "I tried to tell you this country with us." Dona spoke frankly, too.

Asper nodded. "I wish I had lis-

over the ridge," Malloy spoke de-"And then what?" Asper's wide smile faded and he "You would have married Win- "I caught Swergin on the trail liberately. "I figured he was about tried to give her an answer that ters to save your old dad?" He and disarmed him. I intended to half all right." was casual. "Oh, he's around asked the question, knowing the an- bring him in but one of his men herself. Malloy had said more than came up behind us and I was cov-Dona knew instantly that some. Dona squeezed his hand. Asper ered. Swergin took me to a cabin he might have, had he known that

"That accounts for all his riding,"

"Take good care of him," Dona "He told me his whole scheme of Dud," she said simply. "Better tell realled after him.
The told me his whole scheme of robbery, then went out and set fire to the cabin." Asper to the cabin." Asper to said as he clanked down the steps.

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#### LONDON, Nov. 8. — George Bernard Shaw and other Londoners, ess famous, but with equally keen nostrils, are so indiginant about the city's garbage dumps that it looks as f something would have to be done good defense is the best offense" or about them at last. The disposal of London's refuse is an ancient scandal. The methods used today still are those of a cenury ago, or, indeed, of five centuries The garbage simply is taken and heaped in lonely spots outside he city. 1927. But "outside the city" is not what it used to be. Today there are such thing as suburbs, and in one of them Shaw has a country home.

One of his neighbors is a garbage dump. The dean of these fetid heaps is at Crayford. It is 70 years old, and s a metropolis of rats and flies. Less mination are all embodied in Hilaged, but also notorious, is the Hornchurch dump, which rears its outrid bulk 90 feet into the air. Every year its size is augmented by 350,000 tons of London refuse; the chemistry of its decomposition gives off a cloud of smoke visible a mile

The total cost of cleansing London amounts to over \$10,000,000 a year. Garbage men make 64,000,000 calls to pick up 1,200,000 tons of refuse every year

Each borough collects its own rubbish, and at present there is no scrt of co-ordination among them. As a consequence it is charged. there is enormous waste of effort and unnecessary expense. The Minwith the borough authorities.

#### Backfield" of famous football stars. TEXAS - T.C.U. Photo, Del. An. Conference Re-**CONTEST WIL** Photo, Del. Boy Scouts to present 12:45 p. m. - Invitation to par-

Texan Sports Staff

The championship of the Southwest conference will be decided tentatively Saturday in Fort Worth when the Texas Longhorns meet the nigh-flying Frogs of Texas Chrisian. Both teams have clean slates thus far as far as conference competition is concerned, but the Frog FOR NEIGHBOR record is stained by a tie with Lousiana State and the Longhorn record shows a defeat by the crafty Centenary Gentlemen.

Prospects of the contest reveal that a powerful defensive club T. C. U., and a seemingly invincible fensive club, Texas, will settle the universal dispute as to whether "a vice versa. Raymond Wolf has molded an impregnable forward wall for the Toads and Clyde Littlefield's improved tactics in offense, coupled with the charging of an experienced line have produced probably the greatest offensive unit in the Southwest since Bible's Texas Aggies of

To throw against that valiant Frog wall the Orange and White defenders have what has been frequently heralded the greatest backfield combination the south has ever known. Deception, power, elusiveness, defense, versatility, and deterliard, the "ghost-like wizard," Koy, the powerful, Stafford, the blocker and defense master, and Clewis the field director. As an aid to this backfield aggregation, the Steer line has its share of individual stars. Earle, powerful end, Blanton, allconference tackle. Cook captain, Smith, Braly, Moody, and Price compose a line that is the equal of any in this section. Of this group Earle, Cook, Blanton, and Smith are all-conference calibre.

Developed Great Team Francis Schmidt has developed a team for Texas Christian that has unmercifully slaughtered its weaker opponents and has met its test in A.&M. and Louisiana State. Taking ister of Health, however, recently advantage of a hard-blocking line held a conference on the subject for protection, he has adopted a system of forward and lateral passes

similar to Ray Morrison's aerial game. In Oliver, Spearman, Kitchen and Branno, the Frogs have an excellent backfield and one that is seasoned enough to produce under fire. Pruitt and Salkeld form a good pair of ends, both offensively and defensively. Boswell, an excellent place kicker, Howell, Evans, Vaught, and Townsend round out that Toad

One of the most important phases of the battle will be a triple fight etween men who are candidates for all-conference selections. Earle and Pruitt at ends, Boswell and Blanton at tackles, and Smith and Townsend at centers will all be at their best pefore the sceptical eyes of the critics assembled.

Indications are that well over 20, 000 will congregate to witness the contest. The University of Texas vill send two special trains to the classic, and over 2,000 University tudents will accompany the Steers

HAWAII TO GET COWS.

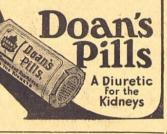
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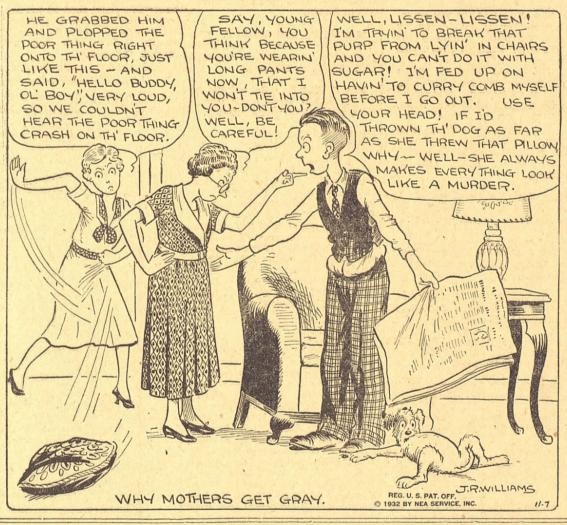
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L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of

Cisco Council No. 128, evening November 10th, 7:30 p. m. please attend, and bring some one with you.

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Lions club meets every



meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER.



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RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P.

West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7-Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 No. 1-"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" -Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.

East Bound leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.

No. 4 ..... C. & N. E. ..... 4:25 p.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m.

Arrive Cisco . . . . . . . 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco . . . . . . 5:00 a.m. 

North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

It will be forced also to

howdon on restoration of beer. The

juestion may have advanced into a

The democratic vice presidential

candidate, John N. Garner, has been

more conspicuous in this campaign

than in many previous ones because

he happens to have been speaker of

cratic majority through last winter's

the democratic house to put through

legislation, which, if not blocked by the republicans, would have been

disastrous including the bonus, a

Roosevelt's Physique

Republican senatorial candidates

caught in a strong anti-Hoover tide

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah,

veteran of 30 years in the senate, was given a hard fight by a univer-

sity professor, Elbert D. Thomas, the

Watson's Fight

Senator James E. Watson in In-

Juys, democrat. Even in rock-rib-

which recently has gained a techni-

Colorado, and the appointment of

Walter Walker, democrat, to succeed

him is regarded generally as likely

BOY SHOT DEER

to gather an increased margin

advice of his associates.

democratic nominee.

after March 4, 1933.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT IS INFORMAL IN HER OWN HOME

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8. - A tall, blue-eyed, smiling woman hurriled into the kitchen of the executive mansion on the night of July 1 shortly after news was received that Franklin D. Roosevelt had won the democratic presidential nomination at Chicago.

She donned an apron and, declining offers of help from the servants, proceeded to prepare scrambled eggs

for "my Frank. That incident provided a strik-ing example of the informality and graciousness of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has achieved success as a housewife, mother of five children, school teacher and first hostess of New York state.

Montherly Personality Those with whom she comes in contact are impressed by her "motherly" personality. She is regarded highly among newspapermen whom she has made "at home" on numerous occasions while they wait-

ed to interview her husband. Many times she has invited reporters keeping vigil at the mansion

to dine with her. Although Mrs. Roosevelt made no speeches or public appearance on hehalf of her husband's presidential candidacy, she takes great interest in politics and often advises him on

political problems. Persons "in the know" declare it was she who lent the final persuasive touch to Roosevelt's decision to accept the New York state gubernatorial nominatiion in 1928, which Alfred E. Smith so anxiously wanted him to do.

Ardent Air Fan

When Roosevelt flew to Chicago the day after he was nominated to accept the honor, Mrs. Rooseveltan ardent aviation enthusiast went with him. She remained at home when he embarked on his far western campaign tour in September, but joined him at Williams, Ariz. upon his return journey. Later she tourned southern and mid-western states with him.

A member of the New York State League of Women voters, Mrs. Reosevelt was finance chairman of the women's division of the State democratic committee from 1924 to 1928, and member of an advisory committee in charge of women's activities during the democratic national campaign in 1928.

Mrs. Roosevelt is in harmony with all her husband's political views except that of prohibition. Personally, is a dry, but believes the problem is of a social nature.

Mrs. Roosevelt Active A niece of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and a distant, cousin of her husband, Mrs. Roosevelt crowds a busy day of activities

into her schedule. When not with her family at the executive mansion or at the family home in Hyde Park, she teaches classes three days weekly at a New York City girls' school, personally attends to a furniture making guild she helped found in Hyde Park, or the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. keeps pace with social activities and Pettit.

current literature and politics. She derives her recreation by for family reunion parties. Sunday Franklin. night sees her bound for her New York classroom.

On more than one occasion she entrained for Albany after her morninig school session, to assume the hostess role at an afternoon tea or reception, or probably a dinner. After the guests had departed she would return hurriedly to New York. Born in Manhattan

Mrs. Roosevelt was born in New York City, Oct. 11, 1884, the daughter of Elliott and Anna (Hall) Roosevelt. As a young woman she was a frequent visitor to the White House at Washington. She remembers vividly her illustrious uncle, "T. R." It was said the late President derived considerable pleasure in entertaining Mrs. Roosevelt when she

Educated in private schools in America and abroad, Mrs. Roosevelt always had a penchant to be a teacher. This aspiration was thwarted for a time, however, when she met Franklin Roosevelt. They were married on March 17, 1905. The Roosevelts have five chil-

dren-Ann, 26; James, 25; Elliott, 22 Franklin D., Jr., 18, and John, 16. Married Children

Anna is married to Curtis Dall and lives at Tarrytown, N. Y. James and Elliott also are married, while Franklin and John attend school at

Groton, Mass. James, who lives in Cambridge, Mass, took an active part in his father's campaign, making several speeches in the New England states. He accompanied his father on virt-

ually all his campaign tours. Employed in a Boston insurance firm, he acted as a special correspondent for a Boston newspaper

during the campaign. Like their father, all the boys are fond of outdoor life. John, who

bears a striking resemblance to his mother, and Franklin are ardent horsemen. They have won several

FIVE-LEGGED CALF BORN

STANFORD, Mont., Nov. 8. - A five-legged calf was born on the ranch of Clarence Schmitt recently. Two weeks old, it was said to be in good health and normal in every respect other than the exrta leg.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP.

### gress which returns for its final short session next month will sub-BEHIND THE SCENES IN mit a proposed modification amendnew stage before the congress being elected today takes office sometime

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Those autumcians often announce a month or two before election are usually almost entirely imaginative, but there are notable exceptions.

an official sinfered with joy and the tide visibly began to turn. Other Union victories followed and Lincoln won by about half a million votes. The Democrats, we are told.

tember, only to lose it in Novem- cause of depression, deficits and managers have been reiterating all the voters wanted a change.
The Democrats tossed Cleveland trend to the president in the face overboard and Bryan offered the of an opposing contention that voter sentiment remains "frozen" than had any other major party

The Democrats have lost 14 of the last 18 presidential contests, but only on a couple of occasions can they be said to have had them actually "won" at any time during

preceded the unparalleled land-propaganda and ballyhoo. slide to Harding.

stages of very close contests- duced the votes for McKinley. He such as Cleveland had in the Rev passed out 120,000,000 documents Dr. Burchard's famous boner and in his "educational campaign" and Wilson in the Hughes-Johnson in- his effort to instill fear correcident of 1916.

est-to-goodness change in popular sentiment such as the Repubin 1916. Hughes, with big busilicans claim the country has latelicans claim the country has lately experienced, admitting that Roosevelt probably would have beaten Hoover if the election had the Wilson foreign policy, was a been held prior to the president's summer favorite.

the unpopular draft act in August out of war" slogan appealed to the to make up Grant's terrible losses west. The California incident of men on the battlefields. Voters pushed him over.

were regarding the war as a "fail

But early in September, after W nal overturns of sentiment among the voters which politi-

No similar instance of deflecoften have an election won in Sep-That is what the Hoover other familiar phenomena, nearly country a more radical change candidate at that time. A wave of free silver and radical senti-

at the first of September. Mark A case in point was the great Hanna, however, raised and "swing to Cox" of 1920 which poured out millions of dollars for frightened nearly everybody-big There are also lucky breaks business, which forked over the which become effective in the last millions, and the people, who pro-

Wednesday Mrs. Jimmie Allen will entertain the Happy Thimble Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home on West Tenth

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. P. P. Shepard Wednesday morning at 9:30 at her home, 705 West Seventh street

The While-Away bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fannie Pulley at her home, 1302 M avenue.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and son of Arp are visiting in Cisco. Mrs. Kelly is

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daugh making weekend trips to Hyde Park ter, Edline, spent the weekend in

Murphy in Eastland.

shopping this morning.

son, Tommy, of Breckenridge visited Mr. Cate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate, here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boone of Hamlin are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Black of Moran was a

Garland Keyes, who teaches chool in Cross Plains, was a Cisco visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Drewery of Dallas is expected in tomorrow for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. T. Anderson

morning.

Mrs. H. S. Childress of Rising Star visited Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs here Saturday.

tives in DeLeon Sunday.

east Texas visited relatives in Cisco

oall game in Waco Saturday.

the weekend.

sponded with what Roosevelt says

Republicans are doing today. FINALLY, there's the real hon- Wilson probably benefited deare waiting anxiously to hear the results of today's balloting.

Moines and subsequent Two years earlier the Demo-ches. In the summer of 1864 Prest- cut from 147 to 29. But Hughes dent Abraham Lincoln himself speeches began to get flabby as shared a wide belief that he would the campaign wore on. Wilson's be defeated by General McClellan, slashing attack on the "reactionespecially after he had instituted ary elements" and the "kept us

## About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

CALENDAR

J. T. Walker has retured from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. A. C. Clifford and Mrs. R. C. Clifford of Putnam were ni the city

Gene Oyler of Moran was in the ity on business this morning.

Miss Leota Pettus has returned rom a visit in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, Misses Doris and Betty Lou, were visitors in DeLeon Sun-

Mrs. R. H. Boone, and other relatives and friends in Cisco.

visitor here yesterday.

and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth. H. B. Longmoor of Abilene was a business visitor in the city this

Mrs. John Prichard of Moran was in Cisco shopping yesterday.

vas in the city shopping yesterday. Mrs. V. E. McCharen visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thackson of

Paul Cole of Odessa was a visitor ere during the weekend. Coach Wilson Elkins attended

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yonkers of Fastland visited friends here during change.

Omar Burkett, deputy oil and gas ly that it is expected the old con-

supervisor of the Railroad commis

sion, is leaving today on a business trip to Austin. Mrs. W. Lea and daughter, Miss Irene, have returned to their home n Houston after a several days visit

Mrs. J. J. Butts left Saturday for Corpus Christi, where she is attending the state Federation meeting.

MRS. POWELL LEADS

with Mrs. C. B. McBride.

DELPHIAN PROGRAM. The Delphian club met Monday morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse on West Seventh street, with Mrs. S. E. Hittson presiding. Following the business session, a program on "Latin Literature" was led by Mrs. W. G. Powell. At the close of the program, a round table discussion was held he club adjourned to meet age November 21 with Mrs. Stuart

Pearce as leader. Present were Mesdames S. E. Hittson, Stuart Pearce, C. S. Sandler, and W. G. Powell.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

HAS MEETING. At the regular monthly session of the Music Study club yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse, reports of the Sixth district Music clubs convention recently held in Abilene were given by Mrs. Leon Maner and Mrs. S. E. Hittson. Mrs. Maner, president, conducted the business ession, at the close of which, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, program leader, introduced the study of the French opera. Mrs. P. P. Shepard gave a history of the opera, and conducted a round table discussion on the best Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cate and known French composers and their works. Miss Marian Chambliss sang "Knowest Thou Not That Fair Land", from the opera "Mignon" and Mrs. James Moore gave a one act French play. "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" was sung in French by Miss Ella Andres. At the close of the meeting, the stunt night program was discussed, and a practice for the stunt which the club is to give was called for Monday evening at 7.30 at

the clubhouse Miss Eileen Wilson was welcomed as a new member. Others present were: O. W. Shepherd, A. C. Green, Leon Maner, W. W. Wallace, S. E. Hittson, P. P. Shepard, Misses Marian Chambliss and Ella Andres.

## Voters to Polls---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

by the depression, misjudged its in tensity, was belated in his attempts to deal with it, acted with an indifference to human suffering and directed his relief efforts at banks.

Voters facing the fourth winter of

the depression have become so concerned with the necessities of life Mrs. Hayden Freeman of Moran that economic questions have pushed almost entirely out of the picture the great social question of prohibition. Overshadowed by more grim difficulities of the moment, the fact that this campaign marks the end of an epoch, the twilight apparently of what Mr. Hoover four years ago names the "noble experiment' has been given comparatively little attention in the more serious activity of the carmsign democrats declared for repeal of the 18th amendment and for immediate modification of the Volstead act. Republicans took a non-committal attitude but President Hoover stated as his personal view that there must be a

> Short Session Action. Sentiment has switched so sharp-

## Piano Recital at 7:30 This Evening

Mrs. J. B. Hunter will present her piano pupils in recital at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The following children will take part in the program: Bessie Rac Coats, Juanita Strother, Dorothy Jean Walker, Bobbie Grace Whorter, Naomi Lee Myrick, James Meglasson, Anna Mae Meglasson, the house of representatives. In that capacity he led the new demoand Jack Hunter

## session and set up a record which republicans repeatedly have attacked. They assert Garner permitted ed. They assert Garner permitted **Buried** at Romney

Mrs. Lynda A. B. Freeland, 24, huge public construction bill and other measures held by the republi-cans to have been inflationary. "By route, died here yesterday afternoon makers of Vicks VapoRub and widetheir acts ye shall know them," Mr. Hoover said in his Des Moines speech.

Recevelt's Physique.

at 3 o'clock after an extended illly tested in clinics and home use last season. Results of these clinical pern Funeral home in charge, were pern Funeral home in charge, were lests have just been announced.

H. Brandon, honorary members, were present. Coach Wilson Elkins pern Funeral home in charge, were lests have just been announced.

Was also made an honorary member was also made an honorary member was also made an honorary member.

physical fitness when he flew to old, and Betty Jo Ann, age 7 months, Chicago the day after his nomina- her mother, Mrs. R. B. Glover, and tion and addressed the convention. sister, Mrs. Willie Rich. He further dispelled them with his

## whirlwind western speaking trip to the Pacific Coast, taken against the Deans Will Discuss College "Hobo"

a body here Nov. 12. Fifty registrars and a score of versity Registars Nov. 11 and 12.

bed New England Senators Bingham of Connecticut and George Moses of The house, already democratic, is university; Dean Colby D. Hall, T. with a few simple rules of health, expected to remain so. The senate, C. U.; E. J. Matthews, University of these preparations form Vicks Plan

## Rancher Gored

angered cow.

nature in the Raw MILLD

## **VICKS PLAN** SAVES TIME AND MONEY

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 8. — More money to spend—and more time in which to enjoy it!" That is the unusual promise of a brand new want nor need—common colds.

the new Vicks Plan for better Con- cluded the meeting with a chile sup-

Roosevelt's Physique

Held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church in Romney, contest for the Presidential nomination under the handian of a physical than the Methodist church in Romney, with Rev. Victor D. Dow conducting in the tests. For comparative religion under the handian of a physical than the meeting.

Members initiation under the handian of a physical than the meeting. tion under the handicap of a physical condition resulting from infancial conditions and the condition resulting from infancial conditions are conditional conditions and the condition resulting from infancial conditions are conditional conditions. began to dispel questions as to his children, Thomas Benjamin, 2 years did not. The results, which follow, are really quite amazing:

Those following the Plan had less than half as many colds. The colds they did develop lasted only about Tax Collectors half as long as the national average duration of colds — as found a few years ago by the U. S. Public Health Service. The savings to this FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.— College deans and registrars will problems presented by the college is indicated in the fact that these than the college of the costs of colds—

Health Service. The savings to this group—in money and loss of time from work—were more than half. Deputy Collector C. S. Karkalits are discussional bank where they have established a bank where they try as a whole.

diana, the republican leader of the senate, is opposed by Frederick Van annual meeting of the Texas branch rew aid in preventing colds — Vicks Colds-Colletol Plan was in legislature reintering penalty and inserting penal of the American Association of Uni- | Nose & Throat Drops. This new may be paid half during the month icrmula — developed by Vick Chem- of November with the remainder ex-Speakers include E. L. Dohoney, ists after years of research - is con-New Hampshire have been fearful Texas Technological college; Max sidered the ideal companion to Vicks until next June, or paid all at once. of being turned out with the other Fichtenbaum. University of Texas; VapoRub, the modern, external Mr. Karkalits was here yesterday. of being turned out with the other Fichtenbaum. University of Texas; VapoRub, the modern, external method of treating colds. Together Texas; R. L. Brewster, Southern for better Control of Colds. The cal democratic majority through the Methodist University; and D. A. plan is especially designed to provide death of senator Waterman, Rep. Shirley, West Texas State Teachers proper medication, at the proper time, for every type and stage of a cold. It is absolutely unique in its

> The remarkable success of the Plan is evidenced not only by the re-By Enraged Cow sults shown in clinical tests, but by the fact that it has been adopted BIG SPRING, Nov. 8. — J. H. Fippett, prominent west Texas immediate popularity is not only an

history - concentrated principally in newspaper advertising quaint people with the story of Vicks Plan. It was evidence of their own faith in the belief that real economy is based, not on a blind cutting down of expenses, but upon wise spending.

## Initiate New F. F. A. Members at Supper

New members were initiated into plan of economy. Another unique the Cisco chapter of the Future Far-feature is that folks who follow it mers of America at a meeting of lon't have to deny themselves the the club Friday night, according to things they either want or need. On word received from E. H. Varnell, the contrary, all they give up or cut vocational agriculture teacher and down on is something they neither sponsor of the organization. Following the ritual the boys engaged in That, in effect, is the promise of a number of stunts and then con-

## In Cisco Today

"hobo" or transient who changes two items of the costs of colds—
from school to school, then attend the T. C. U.-Texas football game in a billion dollars a year for the country who wish to pay either delinquent to over the convenience of Cisco tax-payers who wish to pay either delinquent taxes under the act passed by the Vicks Colds-Control Plan was in- legislature remitting penalty and intended free of penalty and interest

RABBIT IS SENTENCED ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8. - Jack Rabit, a laborer, was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse when found guilty of careless driving. He said a pedestrian failed to jump.

## "HAD CONSTIPATION SINCE BIRTH OF

Then Mrs. King Discovered ALL-BRAN

MY FIRST CHILD"

We quote from her voluntary letter:

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child — 9 years ago! I have Members initiated into the club Friday included Ben Anderson, Bll-ly Doty, Durand McCary, Julian Ely, Buren McMurry, Bobby Burkett, Elvin Norvell, Dudley Wright, C. E. Spruill, Burl Shirley, Eugene Rowch, Merrell Tanner, J. G. Taylor, Rex Carter, and Finis Steffey.

Tax Collectors

constipation since the birth of my first child—9 years ago! I have tried everything and nothing had any lasting results. Very rejuctantly I tried your 'All-Bran' with no faith in it at all. Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use All-Bran, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which over come constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

Certainly this is more natural

than taking patent medicines — often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## THAT COMFORTABLE FEELING

of the man who has had a fire loss or an automobile accident, comes only to the man who carries plenty of Insurance with a dependable company. Don't neglect.

E. P. CRAWFORD

Real Estate.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 8. — Orville Colby, 10, went hunting with a .22 caliber rifle. He jumped two rancher rushed here by airplane indication of public faith in the deer. Two shots fired at the larger yesterday, is in a critical condition Vick name, but is another tribute to buck missed. Undaunted, Colby fired at the small forked horn and at a hospital suffering from wounds the power of advertising. For, last received when he was gored by an season, the Vick people spent brought it down with one bullet! greatest amount of money in their through the neck.

## THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild" -and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes. .

"Nature in the Raw"-as



## No raw tobaccos in Luckies -that's why they're so mild

W/E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the worldbut that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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