

How does it feel to be a hitch- CHANGE IN HURRICANE hiker? I don't know, never having DIRECTION SEEN

view, were the lowest reported.

up for all-Southwest conference

choice as basket ball center. Fox six years he taught voca- Italian Armies

4,000 JOBS

Charges of forgery were filed in SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5. (A)ustice court here today by Chief Work orders released on 77 WPA today authorized

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN CISCO AND EASTLAND COUNTY --- WITHOUT CONTESTS OR LOTTERIES.

been one, fortunately. None of us is able to tell, of course, whether post-season hurricane lashed at or not we might be placed in a Gulf of Mexico shipping as resituation where we would be forced to "bum" a ride. Tomorrow, da, which suffered about \$2,000,the Cisco Daily Press will publish a story written by a man who knows-an old newspaper writer, who has made a business of writing about hitch-hiking. He has travelled almost 40,000 miles by the "thumb" route, and he ought to know something about it.

Getting rides in Texas now is almost as hard as "to sit on the top of a flagpole and hail a passing airplane," he said.

danger. The life of a hotel manager is anything but a life of roses. I used to think, as a country town boy, rarely visiting the metropolis, wind's fury. that the "maitre d'hotel," suave and condescending in tailor-model attire, was a paragon of business ease. He was, to my mind, a sort of lord of what he surveyed, unbending with a reserve that made his obesiance demand tribute.

But I have discovered, since a resident at the Laguna, that a hotel manager has his troubles, the same as you and I. It is no easy job he has fallen into. The demands of people are as astounding and often as unreasona man with a great capacity for equable absorption as well as a diplomat of obliging firmness to get ahead in the profession.

on the floor of the coffee shop

with mops and soapy buckets.

fellow has to do.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP) building began in southern Flori-

000 damage. Caution was advised vessels in for gubernatorial appointment of the eastern gulf. The gale's rate a board to administer old-age forced out by the depression, but of movement diminished, indicat- pensions today, completing ading a possible change of direction. justment on the bill.

Miami-just opening its winter The senate contingent accepted tourist season-was the hardest the house demands, after the house hit. Four were dead, five missing refused to accept a senate propoand 124 were treated at hospitals sal placing the administration under the board of control. The

for injuries. The coast guard cutter Saranac agreement provides for a threewas standing by a freighter member board with over-lapping aground off the east Miami beach. terms.

of conditions of all national banks The vessel was reported in no Wet forces showed signs of at the close of business Friday, weakening under a dry drive and November 1. Homes and business houses lost the house refused a motion to

when both houses of the leg-

islature adopted bills limiting

roofs and windows. Only a few kill the bill limiting sales of liqframe buildings escaped the uor to unbroken packages at statelicensed stores.

COLD WAVE DAMAGES NORTHWEST CROP

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Howell an-As Florida counted its storm dam- nounce the birth of an eight pound age, the Pacific Northwest shiv- daughter Monday evening at the ered in cold destroying thousands Graham sanitarium. Mrs. Howell of dollars worth of fruit and veg- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney. etables.

Sub-freezing temperatures were general from Texas to Canada. Southwestern stockmen took prein the last nine years. cautions to protect cattle.

able as they are legion. It takes New Digest Poll Undertaken to Test Present Popularity of the "New Deal"

Moreover, if I can believe what mailed to voters of Cisco and swer to the question: "Do you I see, it takes a little of shucking nearby communities in a new Lit- NOW approve the acts and polioff the starched front and putting a mite of elbow grease into the sons to ascertain the present pop-to date?"

proches. Coming in late at night the other day from an assignment at the office, I found Dallas Wales, his ordinary day's work done, and according to advice received to- first year of the Roosevelt adhis sleeves up, heading a group day from the magazine's publish- ministration. Final returns then showed a vote of 61.15 per cent of workers who were pouring it ers.

The Texas returns in this new for the New Deal to 38.85 per referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared Another question on the ballot

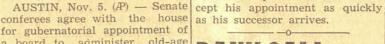
We all like the other fellow's with the voting in other states, it in the coming referendum asks job until we see what the other is announced. each voter how he voted in 1932

The voting of the post-card bal- to ascertain if there has been any lots is secret as no signature or shift in political sentiment since

TUBERCULAR CATTLE. MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 5. (P)—Seeking to eliminate all tu-bercular cattle in Camp, Morris, Frenching and Counterfeiting a TUBERCULAR CATTLE. Franklin and Titus counties, a specially manufactured card-crew of veterinarians tested cattle board is used for printing the bal-board by the manufactured card-ters in New York at the rate of 500,000 per day and will continue herds here for two months. Among 27,701 cattle were found 20 "re-the poll, and all spurious votes actors," appraised and disposed can be detected immediately and has been sent its proportionate of by the government. destroyed. share of the total being mailed.

the sale of liquor to unbrok ional agriculture at Mesquit en packages as a basis for dis-Texas. cussion of liquor regulation.

He is not married. Mr. Bird plans to leave to ac-





WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)

The comptroller of the currency

issued a call today for a statement

Armistice Window

for state banks.

Agula Unresisted

Asmara correspondent of the newspaper, La Tribuna, reported an attempt had been made on the life of Emperor Haile Selassie, who dispatches reported to be in Addis Ababa.

Irvin McCreary, Texas banking

Makale was expected to fall commissioner, issued a like call at John Garner's ent front.

Italy's six months "war diet" An entire show window at the was effective today. John H. Garner's department store

here is devoted to the display of great variety of interesting World war relics and souvenirs collected by James Haynie of coal, petroleum, iron and steel to Italv

Little hope was held for con-To give a touch of the right atmosphere to the display an imistructive peace proposals until after the British parliamentary electation lake is made with a mirror in a sandpile surrounded by scenes tions on November 14. that suggest memories of the great

conflict. The window has been decorated as an Armistice day feature.

MEMORIAL FUND. WILL ROGERS

Local Committee for Cisco. Date

TO THE EDITOR: Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of _ to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Cisco and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial committee may determine.

Name Address

Converging Upon drawn on the account of the "Witcher Produce Company" in the "Continental State Bank" of

BULLETIN. ROME, Nov. 5. (P) — The out in favor of "Mrs. Eathel Lewto Mrs. C. L. Davis." tious when it was recalled that the Continental State Bank at Rising Star was some time ago merged into a new institution known as the First State Bank.

(By Associated Press.) Italy's unresisted army neared

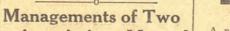
Makale, with its columns converged upon Agula, 15 miles away, ready for assault.

BELIEVE DEAD without a battle, but a two-day halt in the advance was ordered all along the line as a result of rains and the necessity of building supply roads up to the pres-

identified the body of a man found in a shallow grave near Monticello, N. M., apparently a gangland The League of Nations econom-

ic sanctions sub-committee was execution victim, as Chrales called to consider a measure pro- "Chink" Sherman, once accused if viding a ban on the exportation of stabbing Dutch Schultz.

Rising Star.



A revival meeting will begin Associations Merged Thursday evening at the Church of the Nazarene to continue

Election of Claude Strickland, through two Sundays, the pastor, secretary of the Cisco Farm Loan the Rev. Luther Pryor, announcassociation, as secretary, also, of ed.

the Eastland association, occurred The Rev. Herschel Murphys of this morning at a meeting of di- of Jonesboro, La., will conduct the the Boston Store. Mr. and Mrs. rectors of the two associations services and Mrs. Murphy, a spehere. Headquarters of the two, cial children's worker, will have whose directorates will remain charge of junior services each separate, are being moved to East- evening at 6:45, preceding the reg-

land. George Brogdon, former ular services which will begin at secretary of the Eastland associa- 7:15. tion, was elected president of that association.

The action was taken on recommendation of a representative of the local associations. The combination of management is expected

to prove more economical.

HEN 18 YEARS OLD. is O. Young is 18 years old.

Police Perdue against M. D. Hall, who was arrested yesterday 4,000 Texans now on relief. for investigation in connection with the cashing of two checks

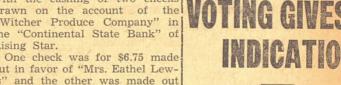
Local merchants became suspi-

Hall gave the name "H. E. Wil-

MAN GANGSTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)-Police

son" when taken into custody.



NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)-Despite wind, rain and cold heavy balloting in scattered state elections gave political leaders substantial returns in which to see omens of next year's national campaign.

The trend of the voting was unknown. It was generally quiet with few arrests or disturbances. The "New Deal" issue was injected into many campaigns which eaders are watching closely.

Two Ranger Youths Given Sentences

EASTLAND, Nov. 5. —Charlie Newberry, 125, and Ernest Houghton, 17, both of Ranger, were convicted of charges of burglary and theft of over \$50 Monday in 88th district court here.

Newberry, adjudged a delinquent child and assessed three years in the State Juvenile Training school, was released on parole during good behavior to his mother. The older youth received 5-year suspended sentence.

Both boys entered pleas of guilty. They were charged with ourglarizing a Ranger jewelry store.

WITH BOSTON STORE.

Edmond Sumner, who has been in Snyder for the past five years, has arrived to accept a place with Sumner reached Cisco last week.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy, The Rev. Mr. Murphy is a vo- colder in the extreme southeast, cal soloist of unusual ability and not so cold in the north, frost in will sing at each service. the extreme west portion tonight. Morning services will begin Wednesday fair with rising tem-

the federal land bank, sponsor of Monday, to be held at 10 o'clock. perature in the north and east por-

Resembling a pair of tandem East Texas-Partly cloudy and colder in the northeast, not quite bicycles fastened together, an exercising machine for four persons so cold in the northwest and north has been invented that is propel- central portions. Probably frost VERNON, Ala., Nov. 5. (P)-A led along roads with pedals from in the north and central portions white leghorn hen owned by Lew- the front seats and arm levers tonight. Wednesday fair with risfrom the back ones. ing temperature in the interior.

Cisco.

The American continent has expanded in breadth about 40 feet

DAUGHTER BORN

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The law of truth was in his mouth, and iniquity was not found in his lips: he walked with me in peace and equity, and did turn many away from iniquity.-Mal. 2:6. . . .

Full souls are double mirrors, making still An endless vista of fair things before, Repented things behind. GEO. ELLIOTT.

. . .

which acts upon the dejected, as April air upon violet roots.-H. W. Beecher. -0-

The Red Cross Is Yours

THE annual roll call of the American Red round out an official family. Cross begins next week and continues until Thanksgiving day.

THIS great organization needs no introduccertainly no praise from us will add to its other a farmer. prestige. Its record in times of war and peace is well known to all of us. The Red Cross TALKING matters over they said: "Let us deserves the support of the American people ourselves as members.

THE peace-time function of the Red Cross, AS THE years went by the four brothers as an agent of mercy to those caught in unexpected disasters, may not seem impor- that when one of the brothers made a bit of dent Roosevelt's strategy. They tant sometimes as we sit in the quiet of our money all of them felt it pass through their are taking no chances that he will homes. However, when the demoniacal forc- hands. In time, it went around and around catch them off guard again. es of nature are loosed against us, to leave the circle. Eventually, the four brothers got commerce directors assailed his a populace stunned and amazed at its fury rich, and because they stuck to their resolve, policies last spring the president and destructiveness, the symbol of the Red they stayed rich. Cross and the aid that it extends becomes of transcendent importance.

vital contribution. We urge you as an individual to respond to your better impulse and make your contribution immediately.

Another Digest Poll THE LITERARY DIGEST has undertaken another of its celebrated nationwide polls to determine present sentiment for President Roosevelt and his New Deal administration. A previous poll of popular opinion on this issue revealed an overwhelming majority in favor of the New Deal. But political sentiment changes sometimes overnight.

While no such phenomenon is expected to have occurred with respect to Roosevelt, the normal thing is that the longer an administration remains in office the more unpopular it becomes. Therefore, it is logical to presume that the results of the Digest poll will reveal a great defection of sentiment, although it is not likely to be to an extent suf-

ficient to threaten his re-election next year.

ROOSEVELT seems to be handicapped by the lack of able spokesmen for his policies outside himself. His own charming and convincing manner of expression goes over well and so long as he personally is doing the talking he gets attention and respect, if not always loyalty. But the persuasiveness that he commands is not possessed by his

for the domestic situation, and the administration suffers from this lack. Indeed, Roosevelt is placed at disadvantage and his policies even opened to attack because of the character of men with whom he has surrounded himself. Gen. Hugh Johnson, pro-

whom he has drawn about him. This might cago will get all he thinks is combe strategy for the high command of the re- ing to him. Happy is the man who has that in his soul publican party whose attacks upon Roose-

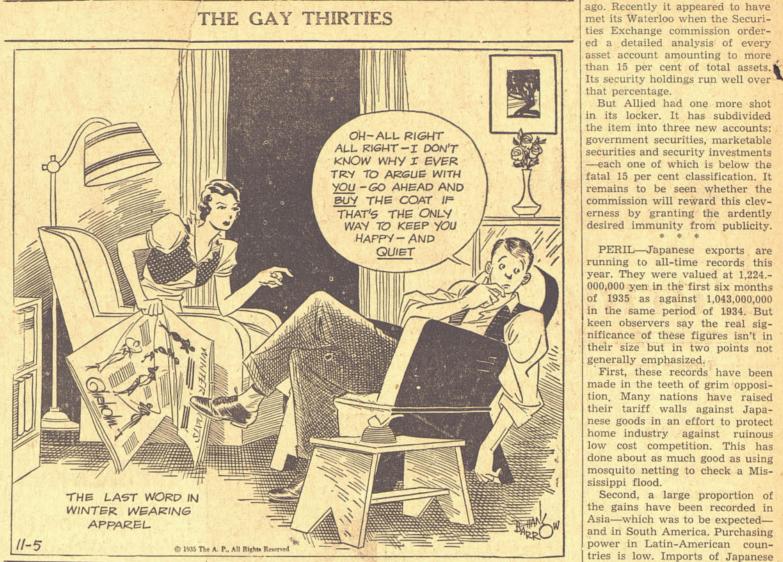
velt himself are ineffective. They might point braska, was first engaged to prereconciliables of the republican group to plications for federal funds. Mr.

The Story of Four Brothers

NCE, four brothers lived in a town about

stick together always, buying from each and hundreds of us in Eastland county should other at every opportunity, and never spend- political representation, respond promptly to its appeal by enrolling ing our money with other people unless we dished Mr. Sorenson and hired cannot avoid doing so."

stuck to that resolution. The result was ness men are adjusted to Presi-



is collecting confidential data basement. . . . Col. Pat Hurley is bankers returned from the conabout PWA "legal services" for helping to keep the GOP on its vention with the feeling that may- ern neighbors and American exwhich Arthur Mullen of Nebraska toes in Oklahoma. . . . Both sides be the Washington crowd isn't so fessing loyalty for Roosevelt, centers a vici- thinks he ought to be paid \$175,- agree that straw votes are worth- darned socialistic after all. ous attack upon the personalities of those 000. It doesn't look as if Mr. less this early in the game. Roosevelt's floor manager at Chi-

It appears that C. A. Soreson,

former attorney general of Ne- tives are privately much concern- earnings. Their analyses show out, for instance, that he had to take the ir- pare two Nebraska districts' ap- investigation committee. A bill will suffer a reduction of earn-Sorenson, a Norris progressive, of congress to compel the regis- cent for each 1 per cent payroll performed most of the laborious legal work on the ground, which amounts to 90 per cent of the labor in most cases. Although the power districts pay the legal bill the senate but not the house. The payroll to sales and the ratio of the size of Cisco. One was a grocer, one the charge must be submitted to proposal was of course strongly profits to sales. tion to the people of Eastland county and a merchant, one a hardware dealer and the Mr. Ickes because the costs will opposed in right wing circles-but come out of federal funds which it now develops that authority heavy machinery, retail trade, oil he advances. That's how he hap-

pens to have the last say. But when the power districts forwarded their papers to Washington they felt that they needed acted.

Mr. Mullen, despite the Ickesian warning that "no lawyers need apply.'

REBUTTAL - American busi-

hob with U. S. sales to our southporters have reason to take this aspect of the Yellow Peril seriously.

GUESS - New York sharps have been doing some heavy fig-

ORDEAL-New York conserva- taxes will have on industrial ed about Senator Black's lobby that on the average corporations was introduced at the last session ings between two and three per tration of any person who at- tax they are forced to pay. Of tempts to influence or prevent course there will be wide varialegislation for pay or "for any tions in different nidustries—de-consideration." The bill passed pending chiefly on the ratio of

On this basis steel, motors conferred on the Black committee and agricultural implements will shortly before congress adjourn- be at a special disadvantage. The ed gives it far more sweeping mining, chemical and tobacco industries will find the burden comparatively light.

Business leaders are also peering into the future and trying to group is now able to subpoena dope out the best method of offanywitness or any records at the setting these added costs. It's Most business and financial and the second is tough in the leaders feel they would have to face of active competition. They're appear before the committee if up against a guessing gam

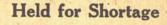
controlled by a trigger, a hand tool has been invented with which

merchandise have begun to raise

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NEW YORK.

By JAMES McMULLIN.

powers than those implied in the bill-even before the bill is en-

Critics contend that the Black

whim of any member of the com- clear that they will either have mittee. They foresee plenty of fu- to raise prices or increase volume ture grief for opponents of New of sales-but the first might Deal legislation from this source. boomerang in customer resistance

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they understood and approved.

He emphasized the point that PWA-although its primary pur-

uring on the effect social security

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Prattville, Ala., "The Fountain City of the World," has more than 400 overflowing wells.

Operated by compressed air two, four or six lines of paint in as many colors can be applied in stripes to vehicles or other objects.

Red Cross are cheap participation in the glorious realization of mercy and relief. Surely there are few of us in Cisco and Eastland county who can afford not to give at least one dollar to be included in the army of those willing to help the afflicted and unfortunate.

LUCKILY, the four brothers' children and clared it a conflict of the "haves" against the "have nots," and neat-

to shop out of their home town to get any-THE few dollars that we contribute to the thing. They never got the idea that something referendum of its members on away from home was always better than their attitude toward Rooseveltwhat they had at hand. They, too, cheerfully ian policies. But it has warned its accepted the principle of sticking together.

If they will remember the story of the four New Deal.

brothers, and teach it to their children and

In fact, he agreed with this pol- though Mr. Hull still surpervises

icy of soft-pedalling sell-and-sign foreign trade, it won't be long be-

methods. He made no protest when fore his grip will be relaxed. Dip-

inexperenced consuls were given lomats can't sell. It's beneath

charge of the problem of inform- their dignity.

FEW readers of this article will disagree their wives, the money that comes into Cisco with the sentiments expressed. Many will stay here, to make all of us prosperous. of them, however will put off the actual sign- We will have a chance to pass it around and ing of the roll call card and the giving of the make it work for Cisco.

The National Whirligig THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

A discussion of events and personalities in the news, world and national, by a group of fearless and informed newspaper men of Washington and New York.

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> WASHINGTON. By RAY TUCKER.

bided his time. CHANGES-The administration pian dispute may get it into sen- going to give my money to the is courting the friendship of busi- atorial trouble. PATIENCE — Secretary Roper ness men and manufacturers who President Roosevelt, Hiram John- \$50,000 which I'll hand to nobody ples. In token of this he cited its is quietly reorganizing the depart- seek foreign markets. It recalls son has informed friends at Wash- but Herbert Hoover." ment of commerce so as to make that Herbert Hoover nominated ington that he does not like Sec-

ing American manufacturers on

it a go-getter for foreign trade. himself by placing the department retary Hull's apparent friendli-He is filling key posts with busi- of commerce at the service of ex- ness toward Geneva's program. ness experts instead of academic porters. It would like to repeat 'The California "irreconcilable" in- bling against drastic cuts in their \$2,500,000 on the resale to prieconomists. It marks belated re- that trick for 1936 as an offset timates that he is about ready to estimates - regular government cognition by the administration to administration policies which attack the cooperative policy operations are to be put on short that it must prepare for the in- organized business resents.

abroad.

When the U.S. chamber of retaliated with the charge that they spoke for only the top layer of business and industry. He de-

mons. ly turned the attack into an asset.

Now the chamber is taking a 1,000-odd member organizations to take as complete and representative a poll as possible. It wants

SELECTION - Washington no onger has any doubt of Herbert Hoover's intentions. Everybody who knows practical politics regards him as an active candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1936.

tee questioning designed to discredit his motives. There is much angry talk about "intimidation" and an "American OGPU." Dispassionate observers remark that those who are so worked up about it are borrowing trouble that will probably never develop. But watch for a subtle campaign to put the Black committee in the worst possible light with the chance. He is filling them with enuogh to conceal their real purpublic.

Secretary Roper, a good politi- men who know business condi- pose until the proper time cal soldier, did not fume and fuss. tions at home and abroad. Al- month or so before the convention when a deadlock threatens. New Deal official-Phillip M. Recently a group of Wall street-Benton-scored a big hit with iners met to discuss GOP possibilivestment bankers at their recent convention. Mr. Benton is director ties. There was much talk of Charles A. Lindbergh, and that's of finance of the Public Works

where his embryo boom began, administration and he talked to potential markets abroad. But he NEUTRALITY - The adminis- But a prominent broker who has to the financial leaders in terms tration's tacit support of the Lea- always contributed generously to gue of Nations in the Italo-Ethio- the GOP stood up and said: "I'm

republican who has had experi- pose is to create jobs-is admin-Although a great admirer of ence in the White House. I've got istered on strictly business princirejection of one-third of all loan

applications from states and mu-NOTES - Department and bu- nicipalities. He also registered reau chiefs are privately grum- pridefully the agency's profit of vate interests of municipal bonds it had accepted as collateral for without waiting for the opening rations. . . . Foundations of the its loans.

ternational race for foreign mar-kets. Mr. Roper represents the ad-ministration's only friendly con-"I am watching Washington's are below water level—and the Sam trying to help revive em-Mr. Roper has played a canny tact with hostile interests. Where- program with anxious eyes," said trouble is easily met by putting ployment and business activity game. When he took office his as other agencies regulate and Hiram in a letter to a friend. department's high-pressure meth- crack down on manufacturers his DOUBTFUL — Secretary Ickes swell up and make a water-tight nalistic about it. As a result many

summoned — however distasteful a wrong guess might prove fatal the ordeal-both because refusal and it has them plenty bothered, might engender contempt proceed-* * *

ings and because of the adverse AXE-Most of the business men publicity and implication of guilt who attend Major Berry's conwhich accrues to anyone who ference on industrial cooperation balks at a congressional sum- will have suspension of the antitrust laws in the back of their minds- Informed New Yorkers

OGPU-Insiders are closely fol- are convinced that they any atlowing Hugh Magill's effort to tempt to put something over on keep the private records of his that line will be toying with fire. American Federation of Utility In- Anti-trust activity is evidently the vestors out of the committee's one thing the government has in clutches on constitutional grounds. mind as a gesture to appease con-They prophesy that he will lose sumers who kick about higher out—and then "nobody will be prices. So any company that safe." It's admitted that Senator sticks its neck out in favor of Black hasn't been unduly hard- lax enforcement is inviting the boiled to date-but the worry is axe as horrible example A.

that he can be if he wants to be. You hear dire predictions that CLEVER - Allied Chemical is anyone of prominence who ven- determined to keep the details of tures to oppose an administration its investment portfolio a secret embarrassing coals of a commit-

William B. Shearer, aged cashier

of California's state treasury, was arrested at Fort Worth, Tex., in connection with a \$24,000 shortage of state funds. He is shown in the measure for any reason is likely and outfaced the mighty stock ex-in future to be hauled over the change on this issue two years ciated Press Photo)



Betrothed as Babes, They Marry

Joe Garabedian, Kansas City merchant, was betrothed to Acabi Baltayan in their native Armenia when both were in their cradles. War massacres separated them until Joe found Acabi in Athens last May, married her in July, and brought her to Kansas City. (Associated Tress Photo)

ods of stimulating foreign business department tries to find markets His two close friends - Edgar Rickard and Lawrence Ritchie were under fire. Our commercial for them. Mr. Rooseelt is coming are mobilizing the Hooverites who attaches abroad had acted as to realize that he ought to give salesmen and bill-collectors for more leeway to Mr. Roper and helped to nominate him in 1928. They are quietly contacting the American firms. They had won us his business experts. It may help Belgian relief crowd and his active ill will in several places. the administration in circles President Roosevelt promptly where it is weak. And it will make friends of department of comcurbed these activities by vesting the secretary's next job-soon to merce days. They have plenty of almost complete control of for-eign commercial activities in Sec- be taken over—much easier. Helpful resignations of key of- ganda. Though they are lacking money for preliminary proparetary Hull and consular officials ficials have given Mr. Roper his in political advisers they are wise Tuesday, November 5, 1935.

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KEY FIGURES IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

Man About

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-The premiere. pre-opening jitters experienced by

Broadway producers while their shows are having trial runs in the provinces must be comparable to duction of "Jubilee" to Boston, walk to the chair.

ber gale. Even the owners of a cropper after it was unveiled sure-fire hits aren't immune. for the New York critics.

One producer became so All night he paced a public park wrought-up while his new ven- in Boston, mumbling into his No Indian from the Osage counture, which later turned out to beard. Every breath was the same try, blessed with oil incomes, has be a winning musical comedy, was query, phrased in a hundred ever before ventured on so long having a brief trial in Philadel- ways: "Do you think we'll win? a journey as Paul Beartrack, phia that he went completely hay- Do you believe it'll flop? We real- globe-trotting Cheyenne, and his wire, for the moment, and had ly can't miss, can we?" Sam real- Osage wife, who have returned to be given strong sedatives. On ly had a bad moment of it. Mean- from a trip half way around the

Roosevelt.

Plans Already Launched

What is being done in these various directions receives a mini- Broadway will love it." mum of advertising.

So Harris and "Jubilee" came There are no announcements back to New York and the critics that the democratic party is re- not only loved, they adored it. cognizing "from the grass roots," But that isn't the epilog. Sam's or that intensive preparations for comforter who gave him such 1936 are "about to be launched." moral support there in the park

ritory. Left to right: A. E. Anderson, secretary of the Gulf district, International Longshoremen's Associ-ation; Holt Ross, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; M. J. Dwyer, president, Gulf district, The statements issuing from was an actor whose play, the day time to time from the democratic before, had succumbed miserably national committee are much in in its out-of-town trial, being the nature of those which have withdrawn before the withering Childhood sweethearts in Ohio, he lack of open democratic ef- to established state organizations, among others, have internal de- tions so far apart that in spite of been appearing regularly for broadside of critical opinion. It but separated for 60 years, Homer does not mean, however, that and prepare them to move for- mocratic troubles of consequence. present peace efforts, two sets of months. Rarely do they refer to must have been amusing to that R. Stuart, 88, and Mrs. Mary party's high command is in-ward with maximum efficiency. Kentucky, just through an inten-delegates may be sent from each the approaching presidential cam-fellow, jobless and left stranded Chapman, 82, were married here state to the national convention. paign, or to what the party pro- by a failure, to be handing out recently. encouragement to a producer who

The answer is that at this stage owned a show that couldn't fail.

another occasion a producer was ed the ones he had himself. He harrowing proportions that he privilege of reading a newspaper ed. until after the show had its

show's a wow, a hit, a honey, a

terrific triumph. You can't lose.

evidence to those skeptics who refuse to believe that the Rialto is

feat swirl through the imagina- vnce Sam, who began to see vis- ple little offering that called for tion like oak leaves in a Novem- ions of his \$200,000 opus coming \$11,000 before it reached town.

INDIAN VISITS ORIENT.

FAIRFAX, Okla., Nov. 5. (AP)while, into his hungry ears a world. Some Indians of Oklahowith the regular democrats for torrent of soothing and encourag- ma have been as far as France, ing patter was being poured. but the Beartracks were said to "Buck up, Sam, you're in. The be the first to visit the Orient.

> 'MOPS UP' FOR CENTENNIAL. AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)-Texas is sweeping off the doorstep for 1936 Centennial visitors. Gov. James V. Allred and the citizens' organization for highway beautification are campaigning for clearing of highways of unsightly objects.

Childhood Sweethearts Wed HUGOTON, Kas., Nov. 4. (AP)-

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop -they serve delicious meals and

Incidentally, it was Abner Glib coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your (the human stymie) who strove wife and family to one of our 155-15

tive for a pair, but Toohey need- dry. Phone 138.

In this Changing World - One Thing as yet Unchanged

he Associated Press is today the only exclusively newspaper press association in America.

A general definition of one that sells news to adver- in a message to the recent meeting of managing editisers, bankers, brokers, government offices, as well tors of Associated Press newspapers said:

Politics

At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

It is no accident that most of the firing along the national political front comes at this stage from the anti-administration side.

Those who are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt need be in no doubt about their target. That he will be the nominee of his party is conceded. That he will campaign on his record as president goes without saying.

Those who are in favor of Mr. Roosevelt find themselves in a vastly different situation. They do' not know who the republican nominee will be, or for what he vill stand. They do not know n what direction to shoot.

Furthermore, some of the demcratic generals believe the pubc aspects of the campaign have eveloped altogether too soon, and at nothing is to be lost by keepg comparatively quiet for that oment

Among these leaders the convicin is that it would be better to let e opposition exhaust itself, so as possible, a year before the ction; to let the aspirants for republican nomination weary mselves and possibly wear out ir popularity in advance; and wait and see what casualties relop among the republicans mselves as the various factions tle for party supremacy.

ve. Underneath, a great deal appening.

State Activities

organization problems as may effect 1936.

most cases these problems er about a more or less rou- point are continuing. effort to put enthusiasm in-

There are exceptions, however, sive gubernatorial primary camand Mr. Roosevelt's home state of paign, is torn by democratic fac-New York presents one of them. tionalism and is receiving comate by state, the national speculation continued whether party peace-makers. ocratic planners are looking Tammany will come to a satis- Further west, California demo-

factory understanding with the crats are split between old-liners strong non-Tammany elements of and Sinclairites, and special rethe party. Negotiations on that conciliation work is going forward. Illinois, Ohio and Missouri South, have rival democratic fac- organizations to work in harmony was looking.

I. L. A.; center front, Joseph P. Ryan, district president of the I. L. A. (Associated Press Photo)

Wisconsin, ruled politically by poses to do about it.

In spite of Mr. Farley's overtures, mensurate attention from the the LaFollette Progressives, and the party managers would rather Minnesota, under a Farmer-Labor do in private what they are dogovernor, present still other or- ing to prepare for 1936. They ganization tangles. The endeav-plans and projects "about to be night seats for "Juiblee." He ofconciliation work is going forward. Louisiana and Georgia, in the progressive and Farmer-Labor took place weeks ago when no one Toohey, Mr. Harris' representa-



PAGE THREE

in Atlantic City and his fears of could have sold them for \$100 a Broadway flop assumed such on opening day had he desired. Abner never did get his tickets. was confined to the rural home "Egad, you couldn't even get of a friend and denied even the counterfeit tickets," he complain-

Which, I imagine, is convincing Only a month or so ago Sam booming again.

Tops and bottoms for Broadthe last-minute qualms of con- where long queues were already way productions range into the demned men waiting to begin the haunting the box office, so com- real money. Before a dime came pelling had been the heraldry and into the box office, one extrava-They say in those tense, nerve- fanfare. But the jingle of Boston ganza cost the producers \$212,000. wracking moments spectres of de- gold in the till didn't entirely con- The other extreme involves a sim-



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as newspapers is "news agency". Europe has such news agencies. They were created to serve at profit others than newspapers. Later they served newspapers too.

In America the reverse is now true. Certain press services operated here for years exclusively for newspapers as The Associated Press still does. Thus they were properly termed "press associations" Having started services directly or indirectly to advertisers, United States government offices, radio stations, etc., those others are now properly defined as news agencies.

The change is regretted. There is something sentimental to an A.P. man about the "smell of printers' ink". There is a glow out of collecting and writing news for whatever use newspapers make of it. It would bring a strange feeling even in this changing world if the A.P. man's duty was to try, among other things, to obtain and deliver a good news story that would satisfy a United States government office client or an advertising client in the same way he wants his news reports to satisfy A.P. newspapers. The A.P. man may be wrong about this but he would have a strange feeling in undertaking it.

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Tuesday, November 5, 1935

Is Ranger Team 'Snapping Out of It' for Cisco On Armistice?

SWEFTWATER **HELD TO ONLY SEVEN POINTS**

The Ranger Bulldogs, next opponents of the Cisco Loboes, were reported to be "snapping out of it" last week. They held the Sweetwater Mustangs, a team that defeated Cisco 28 to 0, to seven points after a hard-fought battle. If that is true, it bodes little good for the Cisco team here Armistice day afternoon. Ranger is known to have latent power. As a matter of fact when the season was beginning, Ranger, with good material held over from last year and excellent prospects, was the cynosure of eyes in the Oil Belt. The team was expected to repeat as district champions. The 50 to 0 upset that befell at San Angelo at the outset, was stunning. It was hardly believed. Most of the folks thought that the newspaper reporters had had a flock of nightmares and got their figures crossed up. It could have been easy to believe that the Bulldogs had waded through San Angelo by some such score, but to credit the Bobcats with a victory of such proportions over the canines was simply unbelievable.

Folded Up

However, it was found to be true and when the Ranger team folded up n an equally surprising manner against other opposition the district began to search for some reason among the apparent wealth of material that the Bulldogs possessed. It was believed that the players, sated with victory over a course of more than two seasons in which they were undefeated in the district, had lost ambition or desire to win. Beating other teams in the district was just a matter of course, apparently, and little team effort was required. The peril of the senior team is well known to coaches Seniors, or teams of old players, lose the fear of defeat. They do not ordinarily fight as younger teams, who have a horror of defeat and will fight hard.

New Faces

New faces were said to have been seen among the Ranger lineup that faced the Mustangs last week. No doubt, the coaches are discovering the remedy for the lethargy of the Bulldogs. Younger and ambitious, if less experienced, material is being planted among the veterans to give the club the will to win and the fighting spirit that it obviously has Princeton.

William Shakespeare, Notre Dame halfback, an all-America prospect is being touted as one of the nation's best punters. His long spirals have been major factors in Irish victories this year. (/ --ociated Press Photo) Military Institute, Chapel Hill. This Week's North Carolina State (6) vs. Virginia Poly (7), Portsmouth. Grid Schedule Virginia (0) vs. Washington & Lee (20), Lexington. Tulsa (14) vs. Centenary (8) (1934 scores are listed in paren-Shreveport. theses.) Southwest. (N-Denotes night game.) Duquesne (32) vs. Oklahoma A. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8. & M. (0), Stillwater. Arkansas (0) vs. Rice (7), Hous-South. Texas Christian (7) vs. Loyola Texas (25) vs. Baylor (6), (0), New Orleans. (N).

Hailed As Great Kicker

Davis & Elkins vs. George Waco. Washington, Washington. (N). West. Stanford (16) vs. Southern Cal-Missouri Mines vs. Oklahoma fornia (7), Los Angeles. City, Oklahoma City. (N). Washngton (13) vs. California (7), Berkeley North Dakota vs. St. Louis, St. Washington State (19) vs. Idaho (0). Moscow SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

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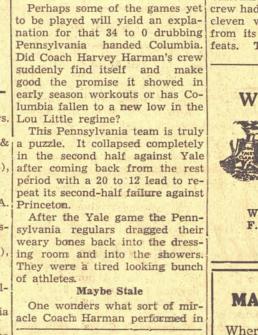
Army vs. Pitt, Pittsburgh.

Louis. (N).

Haven.

Oregon State (6) ws. Oregon (9), Eugene. Gonzaga (6) vs. Montana (4), Great Falls Brown (0) vs. Yale (37), New Rocky Mountain.

Wyoming (0) vs. Utah State Harvard (0) vs. Princeton (19), (19), Logan, Colorado (7) vs. Utah (6), Salt

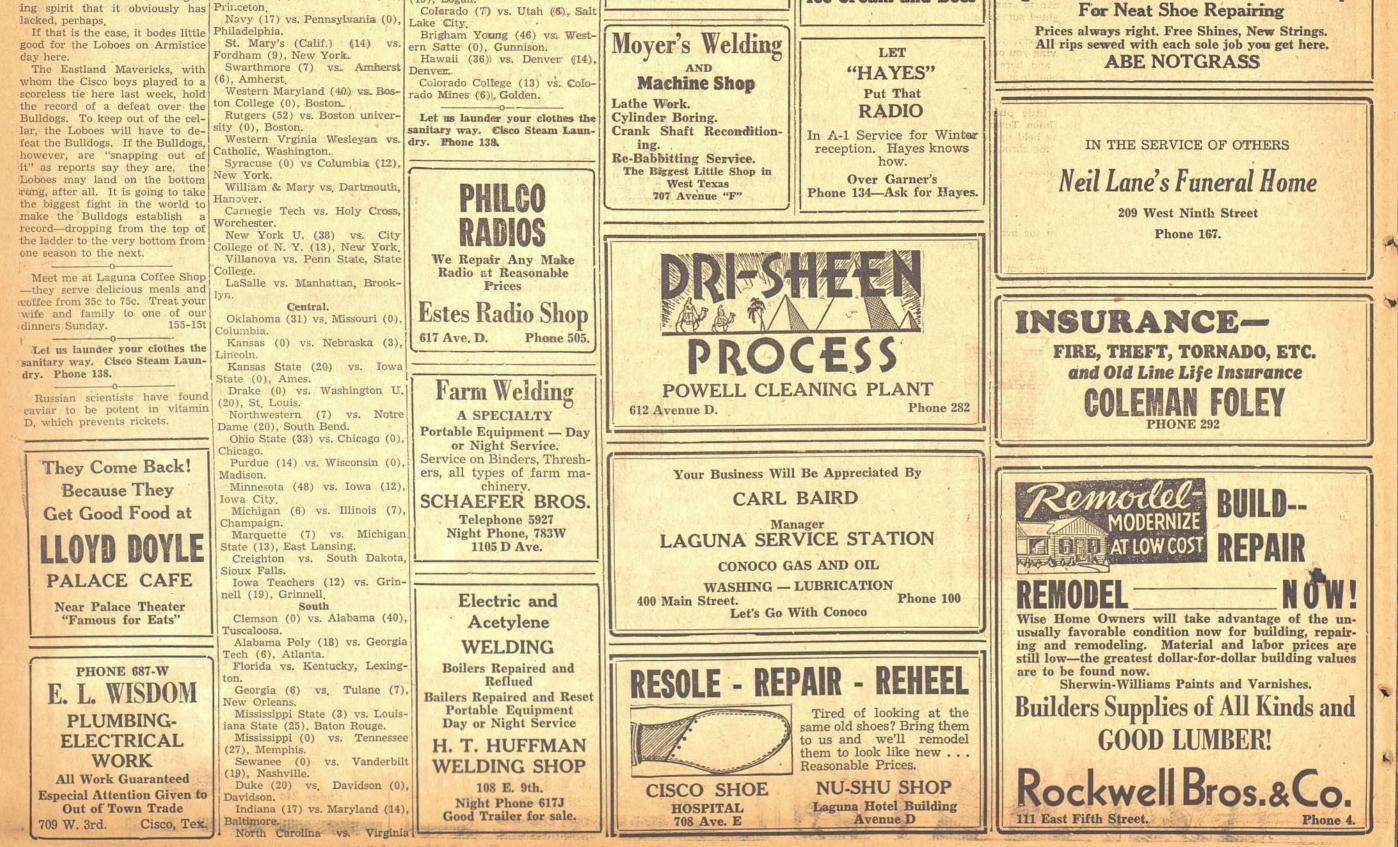


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Study club held Monday at the

club house. Roll call responses

were current events on drama.

Mrs. Lankford spoke on "Fore-runners of Shakespeare." Mrs. W.

G. Powell reviewed the dramas by

Peele and Marlow. Club voted to purchase set of Better Speech

books also to take part in the an-

at Luncheon for 8

Miss Nellie Fenley entertained

ight girls at luncheon Sunday. A

color theme of green and orange

was used in the table decorations

and menu. The guest list included

Misses Ruby Broxton, Pearl

Ayers, Evelyn Reynolds, Estell

Bint, Sybil Holder, Christelle Reynolds, Gladys Fenley, Geneva Fenley, Nellie Fenley and Mr. and

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nual stunt night program.

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net buoys gleaming red.

while at least.

SYNOPSIS: Although Anne Farnsworth has lost name, fortune and the man she loves through the circumstances that her wealthy parents neglected to take out adoption papers, she is not downhearted. She has taken refuge with Tecla Sorki and her family in Union Town, and expects to lcarn something about her past from Tecla, who was formerly her nurse. She wonders what she may do for the family with which she lives.

pale lips. At least she could make one but Liisa sounded from be-Miina happy, and ease life a lit- low. Anne stood up and looked tle for Tecla. Miina had said the over the rough fence which bound boys might buy a gilnetter of their the deserted garden to its hillown. She could loan them the side. money for it, and instead of Miina's taking Tecla's place in the cannery, she could go to busi- came the tart rejoinder, and a moness college as she'd dreamed of

doing When Anne awakened the next morning the house was still. A dangling from a crooked little fresh wind billowed the curtains, finger. sunlight flooded the room. Donning robe and slippers, she opened the door and listened, no sound down.' of voices, or footsteps. She called once, and receiving no answer went down the steep narrow stairway.

The big kitchen was empty. she balanced the coffee pot, she turned to the girl. and before the plate, tipped against a cup was a note:

room. 'Nikki: I'm off to work. The kids are taking their lunch. Open the draughts and the fire will self the same thing, but hearing pick up. Coffee on back of stove, bread in green box with red roses. the same time. work. Love, Miina."

The dishes were unwashed but isn'tneatly stacked in the sink. Miina's "Of course you do," barked the John. Did even Liisa, indepencoach was open; it looked tum- woman, straightening up and dent business woman that she bled, as if she hadn't slept well. sending the cone of her hair to was, depend upon him, And where Anne went back to her room, the opposite side with a quick was he? Had he been successful found an old housedress of Miina's slap. "Drat the thing," she snap- in her mission and set about her first house-work. This was different from the kitchen of her old home where course you do, but there isn't shadowed face and she was on she had played at housekeeping room for you. Isn't room for me her feet with a brisk "come on." under the amused eyes of the either." servants.

An hour later, unable to find plete hopelessness of the girl's ing shelf-like yard to the front 5 p. m. anything else she could do, she voice caused the woman to crane entrance, which opened onto a slipped into an old sweater and her neck in a near-sighted survey dirt road, the highest on the hillut on the rear porch, which of the speaker The door was locked, but a backed up against the hill, A "Bless my soul and body, you broken window was readily unsteep wooden stairway led to a didn't think I was driving you out latched and they climbed through ramshackle old house above. Anne did you? Oh. Nikki, and here I to the interior. looked at it a moment. It was de- was thinking I was about to make Anne looked about her in dis serted. There would be a good such a hit with you you'd never may, Five, small box-like rooms want to leave me. Child, listen, with plaster sagging, wall paper view from there. There was. Finding a shelter- how about taking a little place peeling from the walls, wainscot ed, sunny corner in the yard, she together, here in Union Town. ing scarred with rough usage. settled down and for a while was Now don't speak," she held up a-"Nikki, see, we could knock the content to sit basking in the sun, warning hand, "hear me through partition out between these two looking down on Union Town, the first." rooms. That would give us one. whraves with their drying fish She let Anne wait, however, un- long living room with two, three

Anne just had been telling her-

ily, but you can't expect growing boys to be quiet and you can't expect them not to have company and you can't expect them not to tear the roof off the house. And small boats drifting with the tide, after I've had a day in the cannery, with machinery roaring over Anne remembered the last trip my head, I'd like a little quiet.

on the Ahti and how she had told Have some salad.' Luke that she felt as though she Anne put some potato salad on were only then coming home, and the paper plate Liisa had handed he had seemed startled. Well, per- her, accepted a brown topped haps it was to be home, for a bun, and a stuffed egg.

"Have you looked at this She looked down on the town. house?" she asked abruptly. It seemed sheltered from the rest "No," confessed Anne. of the world. The hill behind her "Isn't much, but it's livable and thrust two arms towards the wathrust two arms towards the me we could rent it for one of bulk sale moore, but the Flag ter, holding it between them. The month. We'd have to do a lot of ble, The Author of the Flag

it; to pass those protecting bar-

never had money enough to make ter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Rex it habitable and therefore she Moore and daughter, Julia Jane, couldn't rent it. That brother of Mr. and Mrs. Creigler Paschall, "I'm up here," she answered.

"So will I be, in a minute," didn't need upkeep before it son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles could be made profitable; seven Robarts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith ment later Liisa hove in sight, children and two broken down and sons, Lee and Corky, Mr. and arms burdened with waxed panouses, bah!" per packages coffee pot tin cups

dark eyes sparkled with the first Pherson, Mrs. H. A. Bible and visit. "Nice here" she observed, as interest they had shown. "Oh that Miss Letha Estes. she topped the steps. "Picnic, sit would be fine. She'd be getting something out of the house, and

we could be fixing it up for her Anne sat. Liisa gathered a few rocks, a few twigs and took a all of the time." cover from one bag, then after "If we didn't let her know it,"

starting a little fire over which interposed Liisa. "My dear, there's nothing as independent as a Finn. We pay our way and we pay our "You know of course that you debts, but we never accept favors can't stay on at Tecla's; there isn't we can't return. If you only knew

The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKisthe trouble I've had making her take board from me.' "Then how," wailed Anne, "will it from another came as a shock. I be able to buy a gilnetter for

She looked at Liisa. She had bent the boys?" In the cooler's some stew to heat over to tend to the fire and the "A what?" The cone of hair up for your lunch. Aunt Liisa queer conical shaped pile of hair popped forward at Liisa's sursays to take the magazines in her she wore on top of her head slant- prise. "What a gift from heaven room. She's coming home aerly ed side-wise like a hooligan hat. that would be for the whole famtoday. Don't bother about the Anne wanted to laugh and cry at ily, Nikki. But they'd never take it, unless-

Anne looked about the room. Liisa, I intend to pay board, it "Unless, what?" talk them into it."

They rounded the western face

"Where would I go?" The com- of the house, went up the slant-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lane have

ford's office.

Presbyterian church.

hostess.



The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary held a joint Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown

meeting Monday evening at the have returned from a week-end Legion hut with the Auxiliary in in Seymour. charge of the following program: Miss Pat Goad has returned to Mrs. James Haynie opened the meeting followed by prayer by her home in Wichita Falls after a Mrs. A. D. Estes, auxiliary chap- visit with friends here.

lin. John James Haynie, National Anthem; reading, Flander's Field, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle by Annie Ray Clough; violin solo, have returned from a week-end we could rent it for twenty a Julia Jane Moore; Mrs. H. A. Bi- visit in Mineral Wells. thought of ever having to leave repairing inside, but it would be Pledge; Mrs. Haynie, talk; John

surprising answer, "but she's and Mrs. M. H. French and daugh-

The Notebook

THURSDAY.

meet at the club house at 9 a. m.

FRIDAY.

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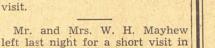
the building adjoining E. P. Craw-

SUNDAY.

mine never left her anything that Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie, and

Joe Tompkins of Albany was a business visitor in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Into the white cheeks of Anne C. E. Yates, Mrs. Belle de Marce, came a flush of pink, and the Mrs. A. D. Estes, Mrs. Leon Mc- lan, of Bartlett Wednesday for a



Dallas.

F. E. Harrel and R. E. Grantham are expected to return today from a business trip to Austin. The Progressive Study club will

> Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent Monday night in Ranger with her sister, Mrs. Scott Blair.

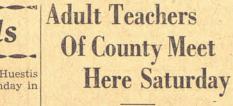
sick, on I avenue at 3 o'clock The First Industrial Arts club Music Study Club will meet at the club house at 3 oclock with Mrs. J. B. Pratt as

In Business Meet

The Cisco Music Study club met in a business meeting Mon-day afternoon at the club house The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. W. C. with Mrs. P. P. Shepard presiding. Mrs. Lee Clark was appointed Clough, Humbletown at 8 p. m. chairman for rural school music. The next meeting will be a joint Circle 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. will have a pure food sale meeting with the City Federation. and bazaar begining at 8 a. m. in About 10 members were present.

GUESTS OF BRADLEYS. Community Choral club will Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White of meet at 7:30 p. m. at the First Grandview, Texas, spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley at 409 West 7th street, Cisco. Mrs. White The Cisco Choral club will prewas, before her marriage Sunday sent an Armistice day program at afternoon, Miss Mary Frances the First Presbyterian church at Gillespie, a niece of Mrs. Bradley. They will leave Tuesday for their home in Grandview.

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The Eastland County Adult Teachers Association met in Cisco Saturday when the following

program was 'presented: Opening address, Supt. R. N. Cluck; reading, Miss Gladys Tomlinson; piano solo, Mrs. Bundrick, Ranger; Mexi-

can music, Mrs. Mary King's class; duet, Miss Woods and Mrs. A. L Thomas, accompanied by Miss Elmore at the piano; Whistling, Mrs. Ethel Scott; address, "What I See in the Adult Schools," Supt. W. T. Walton of Ranger; vocal so-

lo, Miss Chunn; reading, Mrs. C. Rountree, Ranger; closing song, "The Eyes of Texas." The next

meeting will be held in Ranger Saturday, December 7.

Wichita Falls was the guest of Mrs. Lankford Leads

will lecture on present day events Delphian Program in relation to the Bible at the Pen-tecostal Church in Jesus Name,

Mrs. Eugene Lankford was lead- 400 West 17th street, every eveer at the meeting of the Delphian ning at 7 o'clock. All are invited.



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LEWIS LINDER



Jesse Butts has returned to his Chapter 12. LIISA'S PLANS. A slow smile touched Anne's voice which could belong to no all lips. At least she could make all lips. At lips at lips at lips at lips at lips at l Miss Delphia Mae Blair of

friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Paul M. Woods is expect ing her mother, Mrs. W. J. Har-

nets, the red canneries jutting out til she had cut two willow sap- five windows. into the water

lings and stripped them of leaves. From here she could see how Then she stabbed a frankfurter the two bays joined the Columbia on each, handed one to the waitto pour their waters into the Pa- ing girl and motioned for her to cific ocean, marked by the lip of hold it over the coals, from at the bar, a line of black, " I know I'm an old crank,"

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Anne has word, tomorrow, from Judge Kellogg.

rock jetties. Riding gently on the she began. "Oh yes I am, but I'm Gregory was the name of 16 broad expanse were numerous not half as cranky as I could be popes and one anti-pope.

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Hard Work Drives Sheep Crazy

Science Sees Collapse as Clue to Causes of Human Insanity

by "Gloomy Dean"

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Modern

women are torturing themselves

W. R. Inge, former "Gloomy Dean"

"Look at the fashions!" he ex

of her body out of shape by high

"The Hottentot lady prides her-

"The savage woman puts a ring

essentially still the savage who

title which he has done little to

Today's

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.-Hogs

-Receipts 500. Market mostly

15c to 25c higher. Some sales of

mixed grades up more. One load

of medium to good rail hogs 905.

Bulk better grades of 180 to 300

lb. averages \$9 to \$9.10. Good un-

derweights averaging 150 to 175

self on projecting portentously

behind — steatopyga is the scien-

of St. Paul's Cathedral.

heels.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. | under dangerous strain and the (Associated Press Science Editor.) other does not." ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5. (P)—A Dr. Liddell suggests that the

new lead to the sources of human animal laboratories which laid the mental troubles came today from foundation for the cardiography the strange experience of four used for human hearts may now accomplish similar good for mensheep at Cornell university. The animals were driven into tal troubles.

nervous breakdowns by artificialities of civilization. They acted Styles Ridiculed like problem children.

Because sheep are so placid that nothing like this was expected, the findings are offered to the medical profession as a new clue to the unknown causes of the with fashions more painful and lu-

mounting insanity which already dicrous than those affected by fills half the hospital beds in the Chinese and Hottentots, says Dr. United States. Became Nervous Wrecks.

The experiments are described

in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry by O. D. Anderson, Ph.D. and H. S. Liddell, Pd.D., western woman puts every organ of Cornell university

The sheep broke down while being trained in a new habit, to lift one leg at the sound of a bell. If this training was done slowly the sheep learned readily; but if it tific name. But the post-war was too rapidly they beame ner-vous wrecks. Then they learned the curves in which female beaunothing and needed a year or ty consists. more complete rest to recover.

But, Dr. Liddell points out, these sheep never broke down when allowed to learn a habit spontaneously. In the spontaneous Dean, "began as an ape affected to \$3.25; bulls \$4 downward. Com- pies. training they could escape from with megalomania. Now he is mon and medium slaughter calves the problem whenever they became too perplexed.

In contrast, when the sheep earn.' broke down nervously, they were confined to one place in a manner to force them to keep their attention on the problem no matter how difficult it became for their simple minds.

"It may be," Dr. Liddell reports, "that the sheep were placed in the same predicament in which a nervous child is involved when required to obey too many commands, one after another, especially if they seem to the child to be contradictory.

Its Importance.

"It should be of importance to lbs. \$8,50 to \$8.90; few 140 lb. the psychiatrist to know that it light lights \$8.25. Packing sows is possible to produce abnormalisteady to quarter higher, mostly ties of behavior by experimental \$8, few \$8.25; light lights \$7.50 to means in animals in which the \$8.85; lights \$8.50 to \$9.10; medicomplexities of speech can play um \$9.05 to \$9.10; heavy \$8.85 to no part and that two simple pro- \$9.10; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.25. Poppy Day in Cisco. On that day cedures for establishing habits can Cattle-Receipts 3200, calves the women of John Wm. Butts be directly compared, one of 1800. Calf market practically Unit of the American Legion Auxwhich puts the nervous system steady on all classes. Steers slow, iliary will distribute little red

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NEW EARTHQUAKE SHAKES MONTANA'S CAPITAL

will be entirely in the welfare work of the Legion Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local Post and Unit.

ecent Florida keys hurricane that killed more than 400 persons. Ernest F. Coe, executive chairman of the Everglades National

Park association who flew over part of the 2,000 miles of land and sons of great value concerning planned by most of the south the kind of construction work plains stockmen. needed to withstand nature's fury.

formed with old ones gone, new and farmers would have approxibars and shallows, outlying islands mately 23,000 on feed. changed or washed away, new

vigorous growth.

Auxiliary women will ask each ments, representative of the surperson to make a contribution for face Pueblo people of 900 to 1.the welfare of the war's living 000 years ago, were found by In-

Although trees suffered heavily from the storm, palmetto palms and red mangroves were recoverthrough her nose. The civilized steers \$5.25 down; good fat cows millions of Americans will pay through the winter and spring ing quickly, he reported, and ficials of Hutchinson county live at the county seat of Stinnett. Six live here, 12 miles away, and

> INDIAN JEWELRY FOUND. TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5. (AP)-

Florida Hurricane Seen Transforming

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)-Over-Park region was worked by the son's future college expenses.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 5. (AP) - With water in the park area, said the the best pasturage in a decade, hurricane September 2 held les- a big winter feeding program is

A newspaper survey gave an estimate of 10,000 head in the He said he found new channels by December commercial feeders feeding pens, and the forecast that

beaches thrown up and accumu-lated deposits in bays washed in-

For Town of 600

BORGER, Nov. 5. (AP) - Only two county commissioners live elsewhere in the county.

Stinnett has a population of only 250, but a courthouse cost-

PIN ACTIVE 110 YEARS

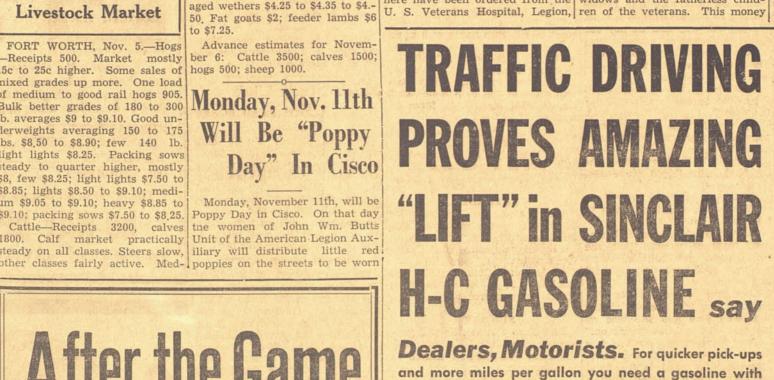
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5. (P)-A rolling pin in active use

Another violent earthquake shook Helena, Montana, adding two deaths to the toll of the series of damaging tremors. Above is shown the wreckage of the high school which was completely demolished. (Associated Press Photo) erate supply medium grade steers in honor of the World War dead. Texas, where they have been made land. and yearlings \$5.50 to \$7.25; few The observance here will be part by disabled World War veterans. good kinds to \$8, and best held of the annual nation-wide observ- The poppy making has provided above this prce. Common grass ance of Poppy Day, during which employment for needy veterans

Public response on Poppy Day will Poppy Day activities here will determine how soon and how exbe directed by a committee from tensively this work can be re-

fancies himself Homo Sapiens—a and slightly above. Good quali-the Auxiliary headed by Mrs. opened. In exchange for the poppies, the Rare neklaces and inlaid orna- ing \$600,000. James Haynie. Alarge corps of volunteer workers will be organ-

ized to carry out the distribution The poppies which will be worn victims, the disabled veterans, the dians working on a highway near

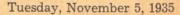


here have been ordered from the widows and the fatherless child-U. S. Veterans Hospital, Legion, ren of the veterans. This money serve village, in Pima county. Bowden.



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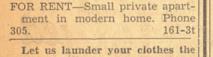
Old Socks, Woolens Bring Money as Rugs

> GRAHAM, Nov. 5. (P) — Old socks and discarded wo lens, transformed into hooked lags, solved financial problems for two young farm housewives here. Fair prizes brought sums in addition to

Everglades Scene Scene Mrs. H. G. Millican of Loving received a dining room suite in exchange for her hooked "orientals," while Mrs. John R. Seth of night transformation in character- South Bend has a big start on an istics of the Everglades National endowment for her 5-year-old

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