EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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COUNTY DEMOS RALLY HERE TONIGHT

Nearly 1,000,000 Votes Expected to Be Cast in Texas

FERGUSON AND

800,000 and 1,000,000 Texas voters today hunted up poll tax receipts in preparation for Tuesday's march to the polls where the political fates of two mandidates for governor and nine constitutional amendments

An overwhelming victory, what-ever the vote, for Roosevelt and Garner was undisputed.

The democratic Fergusons, Miriam and James, laid aside their campaign weapons after a final rally at Saturday night. Republican Orville Bullington will close his campaign in his home city of Wichi-

Both claimed victory today. Anti-Ferguson democrats held final rallies and telephone campaigns. W. C T. U. locals paraded for prohibition

Bullington was conceded the best chance of becoming chief executive of Texas of any candidate of his

party since reconstruction days. Favoring Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson were the party pledge, the national ticket and apparent deter-mination to repudiate "Hoover democrats" and economic conditions that best fitted Ferguson type of

Public sentiment on the constitutional amendments remained in

RECORD-BREAKING VOTE PREDICTED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-The most direct personal clash of political leadership of this century ends tonight when President Herbert Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt conclude their campaigns for the presi-

A record-breaking vote, estimated at possibly 40,000,000, will be cast to- representatives today. Forecasts for the most part point

ed to a victory for Roosevelt.

They also pointed to democratic control of both houses in congress.

ROOSEVELT MAINTAINS POLITICAL TRADITIONS.

HYDE PARK, New York, Nov. 7. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt held to the political traditions of the past 20 years of his career today when he devoted his waking hours to rallying his neighbors to the support of the democratic party.

The final utterance of Roosevelt's three-months battle for the presidency, a battle that has taken him nearly 20,000 miles and into 37 states of the nation, was an appeal to citiens to exercise their franchise at ne polls tomorrow.

With only a few hours to go before the voters began their march to election booths the governor revealed the superstitionus regard he holds for the battered grey felt campaign hat he has worn almost daily since his nomination for the presidency. "Mac," he told his butler, "put this

Roosevelt was expected to return to the executive mansion in Albany the day after election to begin work on the state budget which must be ready for the legislature January 1.

GARNER, UNWORRIED,

GOES FISHING. UVALDE, Nov. 7.-Unruffled, unworried and unreachable, Speaker John N. Garner, democratic candidate for vice-president was "out on the river somewhere" fishing today as President Hoover, Gov. Roosevelt and Vice-President Curtis brought the national campaign to a wordy

The blue-eved, bluff Garner, "took to the chapperal country" Saturday. His return to Uvalde was so quiet few knew of it.

Tully Garner, the speaker's son, said he was expected to return late today. He probably will vote early tomorrow, standing in line with Mrs. Garner to wait his turn as

HOOVER SPEAKS AT

SALK LAKE CITY MORMON TABERNACLE, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 7 .- President Hoover charged today the democratic campaign was "based on the assumption that the American peo-

ple were ignorant people." He sought again to show the present economic depression was due to chaotic conditions caused by the after effects of the World war and charged the democrats thought the people "could not grasp the meaning" of current events. The presi-

dent touched on foreign policies and CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Unemployed Chicagoans Protest Relief Cut



OF GASOLINE

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. - Proposals to limit the retail price of gasoline as a public "utility and to levy a graduated per barrel tax on crude oil were offered in the Texas house of

The first proposal is that the retail price of gasoline shall not be over two and a fifth cents for each 20 cents per barrel paid for crude cil. For example, when oil sold at \$1 a barrel the permissible price for gasoline would be 11 cents plus four cents state tax and one cent feder-

to 50 barrels a day.

Both bills went to the house comnittee on oil, gas and mining.

In order that the committee may report on the Wagstaff bill limiting oil production to market demand ous discouraging business develop-today, the house recessed almost ments during the week, and the unimmediately after convening and certainties occasioned by the proxiturned the house chamber over to mity of the presidential election.

The senate also continued committee study of the "market de-

Charge Filed in Fatal Accident

f driving an automboile while inoxicated was filed today against Buster Coffman, of Goree, in con- ing effect on securities. nection an automobile acrident near Railroad securities were affected adversely by the lower traffic levels Robertson, 27, of Fort Worth was for the most recent week. While this fatally injured.

might be filed.

Robertson was one of at least five earnings. The railroad bond market persons who met with violent death in Texas over the weekend.

goans marched through Loop streets to Grant Park on the lake front in protest against reduction in emergency relief rations. Their placards de-manded food and housing relief. Traffic was snarled as the marchers paraded. Above is a section of the army in the Loop.

In its weekly review of business Street Journal says:

Stocks explored the low points of the trading range which has preal tax, making a total of 16 cents. vailed since early October on Thurs-The barrel tax on crude oil would day but the support accorded them start with one cent a barrel for the at the October 10 levels regarded as first five barrels daily production, a critical point, brought buying into would then go to two cents for the the market and a rally at the close next five , four cents from 11 to 20 of the week. The recovery on Fribarrels ten cents a barrel on the 40 day just about wiped out the losses barrels a day now allowed in east suffered in the previous trading ses-Texas, and above that 25 cents up sicns. The market continued the process of forming a line, a process which has been going on for almost

a month. The market held to the narrow trading range in the face of numer-Though the more mature thought in Wall Street feels that business recovery certainly does not hinge on the election of one of the two candidates the wind-up of the campaign was accompanied by hesitancy in

the markets. Stocks also had to contend with another severe decline in wheat prices to record low ground. Comnodity indices have retraced a substantial part of the ground gained STAMFORD, Nov. 7. - A charge between late July and early September, and this recession in the commodity level has had a depress

a normal seasonal development, Coffman and three other men less it was bound to bring selling into seriously injured in the mysterious the carrier stocks, which had been accident, were brought to hospitals advancing under the stimulus of the here. Officers said other charges steady upswing in railroad loadings and the consequent improvement in

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EXTRA PAPERS

To render the greatest efficiency to Daily News advertisers papers will be distributed to every home in Cisco each Friday and Sunday beginning this week.

Merchants who advertise in either of these daily issues may be sure that their messages will be read in every home in Cisco.

SAN ANGELO IN

By FRANK LANGSTON

ngelo Junior college here Thurs-ment of all those present. day, according to Coach Wilson Elkins this morning. Elkins said that San Angelo is reputed to have "a see the game.

Elkins said that he is playing the C. Fund. game on Thursday so that the boys Friday. This is a departure from for one of the "big games" of the sought. season to be played with Ranger high on Armistice day. But since Cisco is not in the league this year, he said he feels that there will be as good a crowd on the 10th as on the ollowing day. Besides, this will give the fans an opportunity to see more games than they otherwise would

Play Corpus Christi

The following weekend, Nov. 19. the Loboes are to play the Corpus Christi academy Cavaliers at Corpus Christi. The Cavaliers defeated the Brahmas from Kingsville high school a week ago 13 to 6. Both teams are getting in shape for the Lobo-Cavalier struggle.

Elkins said this morning that he is thinking of playing The University would allow the Loboes an opportunity for a three-day trip. So far its occupants rendered aid. this season all but one of the games have been played in Cisco, and the tarium immediately. Loboes have not been able to get used to enemy territory or to play before a large crowd. Elkins is hoping for better attendance at the rest of the games this season, especially at the Corpus Christi game.

The Loboes should play a good game this week, for they have not nad a game since they played the McMurry freshmen Oct. 27. They had some hard work in practice, though, and scrimmaged for an hour and a half Thursday of last week. Elkins has been working the team on offense fundamentals lately in the hope of perfecting the Lobo atack. Although a team may play good defensive football by sing eleven men who are in good ondition, it takes real teamwork and precision of timing the plays to out out a good offensive club. The

Loboes lacked some of that precision in the last game and have been working to regain it. 175 Peund Line

Elkins has little to worry about forward walls. That, however, is Coleman, about enough for the average team. 175 pounds, with the lightest man in it weighing about 160.

All the linemen are fast and can ackle and block. Aycock, who pulls out from a guard position to lead the interference, is about as good

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The local committee to administer Ciscos snare of the approximately \$32,000 emergency relief fund granted Eastland county by the R. F. C at Washington, D. C., will consist of J. T. Elliott, chairman; F. E. Harrell, secretary-treasury; J. J. Collins, H. S. Drumwright and Phillip Pettit, as regular members, and J. E. Spencer, county chairman as ex-officio member.

The committee to administer the fund was approved at the meeting of representatives of the city commission and the chamber of commerce this morning. Corporation of both bodies in a program for expending the funds to the best advant age of the city and its unemployed

was pledged by those present.

Chairman Elliott urged that both groups forget any friction that might exist and join hands mutual effort to make the available funds go the furtherest in alleviat-

Settling Basins.

Mr. Elliott said that the city comnission is working on a plan whereby it hopes to be able to build settling basins at Lake Cisco as a part of the relief project. The city would have to furnish funds for materials and skilled labor, common labor being supplied by the relief committee.

Both Mayor Berry and Commissioner Henderson who were present said they felt that the relief fund gave the city opportunity not only to provide employment for jobless men but to add a needed permanent improvement to the city. They said the plan would be taken up at the The Cisco Loboes will play San evening. It received the endorse-

Other permanent improvements such as a wall about the cemetery, were also mentioned as logical prothere would be a large crowd out to order to spread out employment through the utilization of the R. F. Hoover should continue to lead the

The money already appropriated and financial conditions The Wall may go to the district games on is to be spent within a two-months period. It will amount to about \$6,the custom of the past, which called 500. Other appropriations may be

> It was explained that a portion of the fund must be used for relief work in outlying rural communities.

Boy, Hit by Auto, Is Recovering

Dolpha Hull, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull, of Putnam, election four years ago. is resting well at the Graham sanitarium after treatment for injuries sustained when struck by an automobile on the Bankhead highway near Putnam Sunday afternoon. The lad has a broken femur and minor injuries.

He told attendants that he was crossing the road when an Oklahoof Texas B team in Austin the day ma car, travelling at a rapid clip before Thanksgiving. This game struck him before he was aware of its approach. The car stopped and boy was brought to the local sani-

Chapel Programs For Randolph

Chapel programs at Randolph college this week were announced to-Tuesday—Dean E. Buford Isaacks

in charge. Wednesday-Dr. John W. Tyndall will lecture. Thursday-Leon Maner will con-

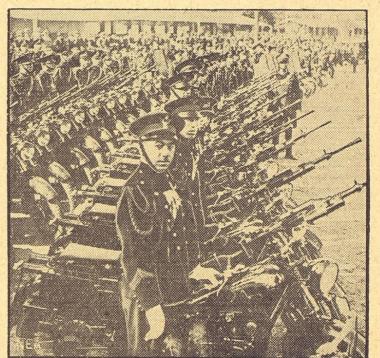
uct the program. Friday-Junior class program. The public is cerdially invited to

Man Wanted in Coleman Arrested

A man wanted by Coleman county arrested by Cisco police yesterday. in regard to his line, except perhaps that he has only one or two good a coat from the sheriff's office at

> PETITIONERS REMOVE NAMES WABASH, Ind., Nov. 7.—Several persons who signed petitions reently to have a Communist ticket filed in the coming election are visi ting the courthouse to have their names removed. They said they thought they were signing petitions

Italy's Motor Cops Are Fighters



Part of the reason for the minimum of crime in Italy is due to the vigilance of the Metropolitan Military Motorcycle

Police Patrol of Rome, which is a valuable fighting unit. The corps, guns ready for action, is shown in review at the seventh

United Press Staff Correspondent from the prolonged economic slump, cide whether President Herbert whether this job should be turned over to Governor Franklin D. Roose velt of New York.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

The depression influence has dominated the campaign as it will the choice of a president for the next

Rival managers claimed victory tonight. Roosevelt has the edge in newspaper and magazine straw votes and polls. But republicans count campaign of Mr. Hoover in the clos--called "silent vote," which played such a prominent part in his

Other Officers

egular minority party and "protest" votes, with the major portion going to Norman Thomas, party candidate. Thomas, former into the background as the cam-Princeton professor and ordained paign progressed, but only to be reminister, has made one of the most vived as a burning issue when conextended, as well as most economi- gress re-convenes. Democrats have cally conducted, campaigns in pledged repeal of the 18th amend-American political history, Though ment and modification of the Vol-Thomas has no chance of election, stead act to permit the manufacture his vote may swell to the proportion of beer and wine. Republicans sug where it will shift the balance in gested a modified 18th amendment some close states to one or the other leaving the liquor question to the of the major party candidates. Mi- states, with President Hoover in the nor parties are likely to get a size-able vote this year because of the Speaker of the House John N unemployment and consequent dis- Garner, who has taken less part in

Depression Talk.

It is for this reason that the great-est vote of all times is expected to in a vigorous campaign for one of officers on a charge of theft was be cast. A grand total of 36,409,433 his 72 years, but not on the scale of votes were cast for the republican his 1928 activity. Curtis deserted and democratic candidates in 1928, his party on the prohibition issue. with Mr. Hoover receiving 21,392,190 remaining dry. and Alfred E. Smith 15,016,443. Presdent Hoover received 444 electoral votes, breaking tradition by captur- knowledge that this has been a most ing four states in the "solid south," hile Smith received out of his large popular vote only 87, representing Veteran after veteran has been those of eight states. Registration swept from congress to amass a to-

> President Hoover has gone before the voters largely on the record of CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

crats showing great gains.

measures sponsored by the administration to temper the wind of the NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 7.—Be- depression and check it, including tween 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 of the mammeth Reconstruction Fithe nation's voters, many of them nance corporation, the home loan out of work and others suffering bank system and other agencies created to supply credit to a weakasked for a continuance in office to complete this work in several personal appearances before the voters Pointedly, he has accused democrats of lack of a program and lack of leadership in the opportunity they had by virtue of control of the house of representatives.

Hoover Charges.

Roosevelt has assailed the Hoover dministration up and down the lana. He and other democratic campaigners have charged the president with misrepresentation of the heavily upon the vigorous personal scope of the business debacle, with failure to act promptly and adeing days and the influence of the quatery, and with taking credit for relief measures which were the brain children of democrats and were forced through only by democratic Ferguson vote.

The tariff has returned as an isew house of representatives, fill 34 standing squarely on the Hawleyof the 96 seats in the senate, choose Smoot act and democrats clawing at governors and local officials in 34 it as largely responsible for the destates and pass upon a mass of is-sues, including prohibition repeal, in all negotiations to lower tariff bara number of states. Eight states riers all around. The bonus popwill vote on repeal of their state ped, a streaming and sputtering fire-prohibition statutes, looking to pos-brand, into the campaign. Dissible repeal of the 18th amendment. gruntled farmers heard proposals of Five candidates will share the all sorts to alleviate their distress.

Prohibition in Background. Prohibition, which dominated the socialist both conventions, settled somewhat

tress and dissatisfaction following in the campaign than any vice presite wake of the depression. nevertheless was very much in evi-Talk of the depression has formed a rumbling overtone that very near-tack. President Hoover led the ly has drowned out discussion of sniping at Garner, charging that remost other issues in this most im-portant election—one of the most ures he had sponsored had become mportant in the nation's history, law. Vice President Charles Curtis Candidates anxiously await the is

sue of tomorrow's polling with the peculiar political year. hard has it been upon the "ins. tal of 50 members of house and senate eliminated by the primaries.

Launching their final effort before the general election tomorrow, the democratic forces in Eastland county will hold a mammoth rally here at 7:30 this evening on East Seventh street at D avenue, Will St. John, state committeeman, said this morning.

This rally will be reminiscent of the old-time political gatherings when several such were held before each election, St. John said. He looks for a thousand people from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, and other towns of the county to attend.

Featured at the rally will be short addresses by Judge Eugene Lank-ford, Forest Wright, and Judge D. K. Scott, St. John said. Judge Lankford will be chairman of the meeting. All democratic county nominees are invited to be present.

This rally culminates a strong drive on the part of the straightticket democrats in this part of the state to secure the support of all the democratic candidates by the voters of Eastland county. The importance of the voter's pledge is being em-

FULL VOTE SOUGHT.

Every Cisco voter, democratic, republican or otherwise, should cast his or her vote tomorrow so that Cisco may register her full voting strength. During the next two years some important county conventions will be held by both democratic and republican parties, it is certain, particularly in view of the probability that proposed changes in the present election law will return nomination of at least state officers to the convention system. The representation of each pre at the last preceding general

During the past two years the West Cisco precinct had only eight votes in the county convention on a basis of 200 votes in the general election. precinct is entitled to at least 25. A similar condition existed in the East Cisco precinct.

St. John, leader of the movement toward political unity in the democratic ranks in this congressional district, has sent out a plea to vote the ticket straight. Throughout the campaign he has stressed the importance of the Roosevelt, Garner,

The Lobo band will be present Beyond a president and vice pressue with greater force than in two cording to G. W. Collum, director. dent, voters tomorrow will select a decades, with President Hoover Shortly before the political meeting the members of the band will be the guests of the democratic party at a dinner given for them in Cisco.

The band left Cisco at 3 o'clock this afternoon, going to Eastland and Ranger with Cisco democratic workers, where it played at smaller informal rallies. This was done, according to Precinct Chairman W. J. Armstrong, to secure as large an attendence as possible at the big meeting here tonight.

St. John has asked for a large attendance of Cisco as well as other Eastland county voters. The program prepared will include speeches from several Ciscoans on matters of vital importance to the party, he

Stewards to Make Reports Tonight

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 to make final reports upon the budget campaign The pastor of the church, Rev. O O. Odom, will leave Wednesday morning for the annual meeting of the Central Texas conference at

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy tonight in panhandle this afternoon and totions tonight. Colder east and south portions Tuesday.

East Texas-Increasing cloudiness Showers in north portion. Colder northwest and north central porshowers near east coast.

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MILLIONS CONTRIBUTED TO MAJOR CHESTS.

National chairmen of the two major parties have submitted sworn statements of contributions and expenditures as the law requires. Republicans contributed upwards of \$2, 000,000 to their cause. Democrats ran over the million mark Compare the names on the list given publicity. On the republican side leading contributors are the heads or agents of the heads of the greatest corporations in America protected by high tariff walls. In that list will be found the names of men and corporations who were not over looked when the rebates came from income tax payments which they had made and then contested before the income tax department of the government. This is interesting for the reason that it shows special privilege can afford to pay fancy sums for political chests, but the millions of agriculturists and toilers of the country whose pocketbooks are lean, or empty, find it impossible to contribute to the cause or the candidacy of the standard bearers of the American people.

QUIT WATERWAY WORK.

Kansas City is one of the important commonwealths on the banks of the Missouri river. W. B. Lincoln is president of the Kansas City board of trade. He has announced discontinuance of its waterways committee because of the objection of business men "to placing our government in the river transportation business in competition with private carriers." In his statement the president of the board of trade declared millions of dollars of taxpayers' money has been expended in the actual construction and operation of river barges. Furthermore, that the appropriations of these sums of government money "to encourage further federal bureaucratic encroachment does not contribute to the general welfare of citi- Now a consultative anti-war pact with the United States is zens and should be abandoned." He asks: "Why should the suggested in the new arms plan which the French statesmen Reconstruction Finance corporation loan millions of dollars will present at Geneva. Washington was a patriot and a soltressed railroads and then millions from the same source for father of his country and be bound hand and foot by the building of river barges to knock the railroads out of World diplomacy and Old World hates and prejudices? commission and place the arteries of traffic and travel in the hands of receivers?" American lawmakers are facing a lot of knotty problems. It will be impossible for Uncle Sam to continue to build with his right hand and then destroy with of the United States. He will not be able to vote because he The Digest in its issue of Nov. 5.

HOLLYWOOD ADOPTS 5-DAY WEEK PLAN.

A five-day work week has been installed in Hollywood affects electricians, carpenters, mechanics, prop operators and others working on an hourly basis. All of which is a reminder that the five-day work week is on the way in the industrial world unless all the signs are misleading.

MAC DONALD AND ACREAGE CONTROL PLAN. Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. MacDonald has let it

be known that the Texas lawmakers in fourth called session would not be asked to consider correction of the Texas cotton acreage control law which was held unconstitutional by a district court. He volunteered the information that Texas cotton leaders are now working out a new plan which will involve both congressional and state legislation for a rearrange

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- How much nas ticket in the New England states and New Jersey?

have been awarding them to Hoo-

If one man can take their electoral votes from the Republican column and deliver them to the Democrats in less than a month the achievement will be without

and New Hampshire doubtless will be held by Hoover, a matter of 12 electoral votes, but Demoand Connecticut for Roosevelt.

question as to how much he was Protestant. willing to do for the ticket. But since his Boston speech the issue Roosevelt's nomination helped

Smith's reconciliation with sue by Republicans in 1928 and Roosevelt and his speaking tour so divert the flow of their resent-came rather late in the game, at ment. a time when the minds of most Although his Newark speech voters are supposed to be made gave many Democrats an acute up. If the New England and New pain, the Boston effort showed Jersey voters are now switching Smith at his best—at the height the tribute to Al's prowess as a of his effectiveness.

leader will be all the more im pressive. And if Roosevelt does carry the four doubtful states no one will deny that the governor the Honorable Alfred Eman-uel Smith done for the Democratic 45 electoral votes.

Republican claims that Roose-Those are the states where Governor Roosevelt obviously has ernor Roosevelt obviously has dragged the religious issue into dragged the religious issue into the campaign at Newark may be considered separately, but it was

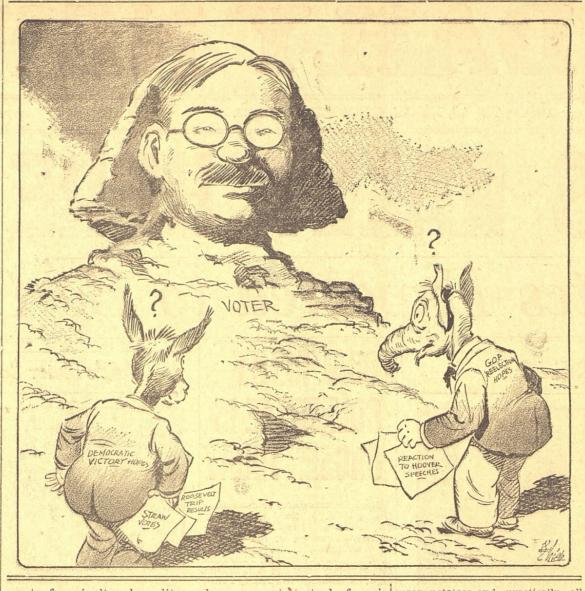
THE backbone of Smith's great personal following in The states of Maine, Vermont states on the north Atlantic sea-

cratic leaders think Smith is win-ning the 45 votes of Massachu-setts, New Jersey, Rhode Island the large anti-Catholic vote against Smith in 1928 and who believed-perhaps correctly enough AFTER Smith's Newark speech —that Smith would have been rethere seemed to be a serious nominated in 1932 had he been a

nomination helped has been the extent to which his foster the feeling that Smith at Chicago had again been the vic-There can now be no doubt tim of the "Kluxers," In appealamong Al's millions of admirers ing to such audiences, it was good as to the way he wants them to vote.

In the way he wants them to the use made of the religious is-

The Look of the Month!



ment of agricultural credits and consequent control of agri- sugar, potatoes and practically all cultural production. He continues to be positive that regulation of cotton production is just as inevitable as is regulation of oil production. Well, the lawmakers are grinding. Petroleum is uppermost. A bill has been drafted calling for proration subject to market demand and economic waste. Texas is the greatest of petroleum producing states. Texas is the greatest of natural gas producing states. It should be possible to enact legislation that will conserve the natural resource treasure wealth of this commonwealth.

FRANCE MAKES ANOTHER DEMAND.

A very busy and very wise people are those of France and the men they place in the key positions to handle their foreign affairs as well as their domestic laws and regulations. for the survival of railroads and out of the same treasury we dier and a statesman. In his farewell address he warned his seek more millions of dollars to construct and operate barges countrymen to beware of "entangling alliances" with foreign to compete at a loss with distressed rails?" A reminder that nations. That warning is as virile and rings as powerful tothe Kansas City waterways committee was established 14 day as when it fell from the lips of the first president of the years ago to cooperate "in the development and control of United States. This republic never made a war of aggresthe channels of the Missouri river for navigation." It is a sion. It never made a war for loot or treasure. Why should very pointed question: "Why millions for the relief of dis- the republic of George Washington forsake the advice of the

PLIGHT OF MIGHTY AT 11TH HOUR.

Norman Thomas is the socialist nominee for president This announcement was made by did not register. He will spend election day in Milwaukee af- More than 3,000,000 ballots were did not register. He will spend election day in Milwaukee alter making his final campaign speech there Nov. 7. Accordoffice. This was the vote given the ballots on election day. They failed to register. If the wise 789, Paramount studios to increase employment among wage and the near wise who are acclaimed for their patriotism and Thomas 148,079. workers 21 per cent. It is known as the stagger system and high endeavor in all fields are so busy that they cannot find time to register, why blame the millions who neglect to cast ballots on general election day?

HIGH COST OF AMERICAN ONIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

American onions are being placed on the under-supplied Australian market and are being sold at \$100 a ton wholesale. and Rhode Island remain in the Over the counter, they are 5 cents each. Record prices are Hoover column by small macrities. being paid by the Australians because of failure of the home This is The Literary Digest comonion crop. Texans are large producers of onions. They are reminded that there is a big demand for the tear makers in that far away country.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

S. G. Goldthwaite, publisher of the Boone (Iowa) News-Republican,

"Advertising, like all other forms of business activity, had suffered a deflation. Newspaper advertising has been the last to succumb, because it is recognized as the most potent pulling power of all forms of

"When you walk into a well apwell filled as you used to see themand see no customers, you realize why advertising has taken a slump. newspaper space as long as it produced any results whatever, and that is why the newspapers were the

last to feel the depression. "Of course, newspaper advertising has not been discarded altogether. Many sales are put over successfully by the generous use of space advertising. Manufacturers of many articles of national repute have not

mostly confined to 'sales.' "But advertising will come back to manship. normal in time. Newspaper adver- "Fortun tising will come first. In fact it is already started. Brisk fall trade is the one-man shop in the one-horse reported in many cities. The adver- town. Everybody had to go to him tising campaign is being resumed.

ed its necessity with the merchants. canned food; luxuries advertised by 'We are told that The Digest has re It is the most potent salesman and the surest path to success. In the surest path to success. In the er sits around and wonders where general advertising renaissance it his customers have gone. ceived over 35,000 letters in the last 10 days from people who originally voted for Roosevelt on poll and now

is the medium of quickest results. is the first on the upturn.'

Gault MacGowan, managing editer of the Trinidad Guardian, Portof Spain (B. W. I.), says: "The more I see of advertising the

more I am convinced that we know nothing about it. "We built up a world boom by ad-

vertising luxuries we could do withdoing all the business there was a slump in primary commodities. Naturally and logically. Everyone was do without primary products. "The girls smoked cigarettes in-

pointed store with well filled shelves stead of eating sugar candy and who voted for Hoover in 1928 voted of attractive goods — not nearly so chocolate; they gave up bread for for Roosevelt in this nation-wide rusks; they began to use artificial straw voting contest. Indeed, repubsilk instead of wool and cotton and flannel; we used electricity instead Merchants hung on to the use of of coal; we learned to eat canned entire vote of the democratic stangoods instead of village produce. thousands of people acquired a taste

for canned milk instead of fresh. "What did primary products do? Instead of advertising their way to success too, they cried overproduc-Overproduction is only child's way of saying 'no buyers.'

tises least. It is the producer of The Digest nation-wide poll. let up at all and in fact have in- primary products every time. They year the republicans are bitter in creased their appropriations for got the idea that they were indis-newspaper publicity. Local advertis-pensable and when they found they ing, it must be admitted, is now were not, they sat down and wept ful nation-wide pool four years ago instead of taking a course in sales- and this year, a box story carried

"Fortunes used to be made out of should be reproduced. land and farming. The farmer was er starve. Nowadays instead of go- Oct. 15 a New York brokerage house Newspaper advertising has prov- ing to the farmer it is easier to buy sent this statement over its wires

the fresh produce there is. But the producers 'kid' themselves that we can't. They blame economics and overproduction for lack of sales. If they advertised and packed and marketed like everybody else, they would not get left in the rush.

When the primary producers earn to keep pace in their advertising with the producers of luxury gcods, the world will get balanced again. So long as the primary producers don't get together and advertise so long will they tell a hard luck tale. And so long will the world slump, because, though we all like luxuries, we can only buy them so long as enough of us earn the right to do it by selling the fruits of the sweat of our brow. And those vho sweat must learn to sell

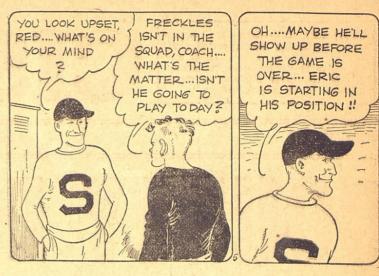
In the Political Arena

'Roosevelt bags 41 states out of 48," is the verdict of the final tabulation of The Literary Digest poll. centage is 55.99, Hoover's percentage of the total 37.53, Thomas percentage 4.84. All imporant electoral votes atached to the respective group of states remain unchanged. This is the result of the tabulation: Roosevelt 474 electoral votes. Hoover 57 electoral votes. Massachusetts ment relative to the two states: "They were also in the Hoover column of our 1928 poll with still larger republican majorities but both states were carried by Smith." Indeed ,the editor of The Digest ventures this prediction. "It is further possible that Connecticut, New Newspaper space does not have to Hampshire and New Jersey, which be sold to merchants or manufac- also give evidences of having masses turers any longer. It sells itself. It of silent democratic voters-silent as far as straw polls are concerned may also fold up their tents and steal away to the Roosevelt column." Then again the editor of The Digest stresses the point there are some close states in the Roosevelt column and in these last days of the campaign "the Hoover forces are making prodigious efforts to win them over, while the Roosevelt out; then when the luxuries were forces are making equally strenous efforts to hold them."

He advises the voters of America buying luxuries and was learning to that New York is close and Colorado and Kansas and Delaware are close. An amazing number of republicans licans who have changed in four years comprise 37.19 per cent of the dard-bearer. Voting contests do not win elections. They forecast just what happened on election day. victory is never won until all the ballots have been placed in the boxes and the judges have returned a the tabulation figures. Four years ago the followers of Smith and Rob-"Look around and see who adver- inson heartily damned the results of on the first page of The Digest

"Nailing a Lie" is the caption. This is the story that follows:

This story spread rapidly. When it FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



ention of influencing either the THE GAME IS ON! MILFORD SHADYSIDE www THE REFEREE'S WHISTLE BLOWS .. AND THERE GOES THE democratic landslide "may sweep KICK-OFF say, but they privately admit that

> WHILE OVER IN MONROVIA KINGSTON, SHADYSIDE'S BIG RIVAL IS HAVING AN EASY TIME OF IT HTIW MONROVIA HIGH

Grand Prarie - Misses Mattie and Fannie Long and E. B. O'Brien purchased Moore's Cafe.

Austin - Bids received for construction of Austin Bayou bridge.

was brought to our attention on Oc 17, the Wall Street firm was told th tory was false, and sent a denia

ever its wires saying 'There was not a word of truth in this report.' On

Oct. 25 a radio speaker on politics (a

nigh official in the Hoover admin-

stration) repeated the story. It was

old him by a distinguished political

ader (republican) at the Chicago

neadquarters of one of the major

parties. As this politican himself admitted to us. The speaker made due apologies on the radio a few

nights later. As a matter of fact no

letter expressing a desire to change a Roosevelt vote had been received

at the time the rumor was first The Literary Digest would

be the first to give publicty to such an occurrence had it taken place. The story is obviously a political

canard of the sort that desperate politicans sometimes spread in the

closing hours of a hardfought cam-

paign. It was manufactured out of

the whole cloth with the obvious in-

cetting odds, or the stock market, or to throw discredit on the Literary

There are many sons of Anaiase in the political campaigning of to

day. The editor of The Literary Di-

gest nailed a liar to the wall, and let

go at that. National Chmn. James

A. Farley is a mighty claimant in

the closing hours of the campaign

He is not satisfied with The Liter-

ary Digest estimate of 41 states for

Roosevelt. He boldly makes the

claim that seven states allotted to

Hoover are doubtful states and that

the entire nation." Well the repub-

ican managers make the same

claim. They are going to win a ma-

the democrats will capture the sen-

ate and win a very substantial ma-

Away down here in Texas all dem-

sacred duty to perform Nov. 8. They

ballots. They should urge their

neighbors to go to the polls and cast

ballots. It is well to look after the

voting at home before crossing over

into the border states or the states

remote from the Southwest. Texas

should roll up a majority this year that will tell it to the Aremican

world that it is the Gibraltar state

of the gospel of Thomas Jefferson

that its voters are loyal to the basic

principles of democracy as Jeffer-son taught it and that the Lone Star

tate in 1932 leads all the states in

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SWISS TO HELP **IN HARNESSING** MIGHTY RIVER

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 7. - All agreement rill be announced shortly between France and Switzerland whereby, through the use of the waters of the Lake of Geneva, the mighty River Rhone, the Mississippi of France, slips away. will become mightier still.

Under the agreement the waters draulic energy for eastern France, afficate and he thinks them mar-Switzerland also would benefit by ried. itilization of the generated power.

Work to Start Soon. As soon as the accord is signed, work will start. It will give employcapital of \$10,000,000, has been form-300,000 tons of coal.

The waters of the Lake of Geneva are not utilized now. The French plan, to which the Swiss point where the Rhone leaves the

Rushing Water

given a higher fall into the river and the stream would go rushing down the Alpine valleys to Lyons, Marseilles and the sea. The plan envisages a series of canals running parallel with the river to be used or irrigation, especially of the rich ineyards which provide France with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY er choicest Burgundy

Work will be spread over 10 to 15 During this time workmen vill be employed along almost the entire length of the 460 kilometer gated or reclaimed will increase aid of a woman who had been act-France's natural richness.

Heated Milk Keeps Same Food Value

The following article, by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical associa-Magazine, is being reproduced in the Daily News by request of some readers of the Fort Worth Press in which it appeared.

Because it was found that the neating of milk in the process called looking for her, and she waited for pastuerization made it safer as a food, most of the milk used in the Inited States today is pasteurized. n fact competent authorities assert that 87 1-2 per cent of all the milk that is now used has undergone the heating process which destroys

Following the discovery of tamins, those who advocated the aking of raw milk have contended nat the heating affected adversely ne healthfulness of the milk and its apacity to aid growth.

Much of the argument was based on certain studies carried on at Ohio State University and also at he British National Institute for Research in Dairying which indiated that white rats fed on heated nilk did not grow as well as white ats fed on raw milk.

Then Dr. Leslie C. Frank and associated investigators in the United States Public Health Service dermined to make a careful study of is point, checking the effects of milk and of heated milk on

They point out, incidentally, that ery few American children live exclusively on milk except for a few weeks. They are given supplementary foods soon after weaning indeed even during nursing nowadays they may be provided with orange juice and cod liver oil.

A study was carried on in some 40 American cities and involved examinations of almost 4,000 children. Children who had received raw milk for more than half their ives were compared with those who had received heated milk for more than half their lives.

It was found that the children who had received heated milk show ed a slightly greater average weight than those who had taken the raw milk and that they were one-tenth' of an inch shorter.

A study was also made to find out thether or not the children who nad taken the heated milk suffered ny less with the diseases common ociated with infected milk than d those who took raw milk.

It was found that those children who had received raw milk predomi antly suffered more with diptheria arlet fever, intestinal disturbances nd rickets than those who had re

eived heated milk.

As a result, the authorities conlude that the growth promoting apacity of heated milk in addition the supplementary diet that the verage American child of from 10 onths to six years regularly reeives is not measurably less than the growth-promoting capacity of raw milk plus the supplementary

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Center - Center Beauty Shop pened in S. A. Gunnels and son



BEGIN HERE TODAY Stan Ball accuses Asper Delo .tim- minutes. ber king, of having men shot who to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check.

Dudley Winters, in leve Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers of the lake, whose praises Byron sang in "Childe Harold" would be harnessed to give greater force to he swift-flowing Rhone at its up- to use. Ball is accused of killing a way. He furnished a very thin barper reaches and this power, in turn, ranger and later of wounding Delo rier against the hurts that came would be captured to provide hy- to leave, Dona shows him the cer- unasked.

tempting to shoot him. She is taken over her despite the anxiety that timber boss (rescues her and cap- ape Swergin moved up the hill, his nent to hundreds of thousands of tures Ball by surprising him. Swer- long arms dangling by his sides and A private company with a gin takes Ball in and on the way his massive chin sticking out as he was certain he had seen and known sends Dona ahead. A mob at- strede along. It was terrible to have her ed and is ready with engineers and tempts to lynch Ball, but Dona re- no one else to fight for you but a men to carry through the scheme turns and frees him. She rides his man like Swergin.

illowatt-hours of additional electric working across the ridge. Her dis- Dona. ver will be available annually. covery implicates Swergin. On her represents the consumption of way back her horse is shot from un- the horse," Dona said weakly. der her. Swergin comes upon her takes her in. Ball is blamed. Malloy The Ball's friend, hears this and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and practically have given consent, is to faces Delo alone. He says he came one big arm slid to the gun holster and forth 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 cow-By this means, the water would be boy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin and imprisoned in a cabin, Swergin gleatingly tells Delo how he has worked his scheme and that he is setting fire to the cabin. Ball sees smoke and rescues Delo. Then Ball rides after Swergin.

CHAPTER XLVI

Dona sat on the porch and worried. She had not seen Dudley since two guns cleared almost instantly. the night before when he left her stretch of the river. The 250,000 hec- after her father had gone to bed. tare of territory, which will be irri- The doctor had come and with the ing as nurse she had been taken out on the porch. The doctor had said that Asper was around and would be out shortly, but he had nothing to say concerning Dudley.

Dona sat looking out into the morning sunshine and feeling very neglected. Dud could at least have gotten around this morning. Dona had an idea he was up and off riding again. She leaned back drowsily tion, and of Hygeia, the Health and drank in the pitch-spiced air from the forest.

A heavy step on the porch aroused her. She started, wide awake, to see Swergin coming up the steps. He was hatless and his clothes were badly torn. It was clear he him to speak.

"Ball and your old man just met up on the ridge," Swergin began with cruel bluntness

The color left Dona's face and she gripped the arm of her chair. "What happened?" she demanded weakly.

Dona did not cry out but two bis ears rolled out from under her long ashes and fell on her clenched

"How could he do it?" she choked. "If you can stand to ride up there, cu ought to go." Swergin spoke with a trace of feeling. "I don't think there is a chance to move him from the cabin I put him in."
"What happened to Ball?" Dona

could not keep the question back. "Got away like he always has, wergin snarled.

"Go and get a horse and I'll try to ride up with you," Dona spoke weakly. The shock had been almost more than she could bear.

Swergin left the porch and strode toward the corrals. When his back was squarely turned a fiendish grif spread over his heavy features. At the corrals he found no at

tendant and had to do the saddling

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himself. This delayed him a few hard and cold. After the crashing

Dona sat staring out across the clearing with unseeing eyes. She he does not. Upon leaving the of- Stan Ball was a traitor. Worse, he crumpled heap in the dust. fice Ball rescues Dona, Delo's was a fiend. At that moment she felt she could stand again under the with sympathy.

She wished Dudley was at her Swergin was leading two horses

The engineers estimate that when premising to leave the country. in the padded space before the the work is finished 5,000,000,000 Dona rides to investigate queer steps of the main building and faced

Swergin grinned and took a step at his hip.

Dona stared at him in surprise. It was plain that Swergin was seeing back like this! ghost or worse. Her eyes traveled with his gaze and she saw Stan Ball standing at the corner of the building. Both his hands were held wide from his side and his eyes were fixed upon the timber boss face. He had not seen Dona on the porch

"I came to get you, Swergin," he snapped. "Go for your gun." Swergin already was pulling at his holster. Both men bent forward and

Streaky flames spurted as their six

guns roared. Dona could not take

her eyes from Stan's face. It was so

report he was still standing there, his gun smoking in his hand. Slow-Delo says he will see personally that was torn by conflicting emotions. The timber boss lay on his face in a

Suddenly Dona's panic swept her his name is Stanley Black and tree on the ridge above and watch away from her and she became a his arms tenderly and carried him him hanged without a touch of tigress defending her own. Ball had to a room. been as ruthless as a vandal. He had persecuted and killed without side. He had never been on hand staying his hand. Reaching back she move and almost too nervous jerked from its peg the rifle Asper had left out for her to fix as a to it. Leveling it as steadily as her weakened condition would she fired blankly at Stan. He turned Dona is captured by Ball while at- come and a feeling of loathing crept completed up to lie almost touching to his cave hideout. Swergin, Delo's tugged at her heart. Like a hulking her hands and the rifle slid to the perch floor. It seemed Stan had smiled at her as he went down. She

Dona fainted away for a minute but came back to consciousness hey have been studying for 10 years. herse into camp and he comes for it The timber boss dropped the reins fighting for control of herself. Her the eyes lifted reluctantly to the padded space outside the porch. The two men were just where they had fallen "You'll have to carry me down to Slowly Dona slid from her chair and made her way down the steps.

Passing the still form of Swergin orward. Suddenly he halted, his she bent over Stan Ball and lifted kissed her tenderly. "Don't feet planted wide. The grin faded his head to her lap. Tears blinded her eyes and she rocked gently back "Why did you do it?" she whisper-

> ed. "Oh, why did you have to come Stan did not stir, his eyes remained closed. Dona was too hys-

> terical and upset from the ordeal of the past half hour to think of aiding him. She wanted him to die and she wanted him to live, but she knew as his head rested in her lap that she loved him and always would.

> Asper Delo came striding around the corner of the building and burst upon this scene. Several men had seen the fire and he had gotten a horse and had followed Ball. He ran to Dona and caught her to him. "What's this?" he cried.

"I killed him," Dona wept softly. "I shot him.

Asper swept her into his arms ly Dona forced her eyes from him to and carried her to the porch. Then shall be paid all laborers and mewhere Swergin had been standing. he returned to several men who had run to the scene. A hasty glance at Swergin showed him that the timber boss was beyond help. Bending over, Asper gathered Stan Ball into

Dona sat staring out across the porch rail. She was too weak to think. The half dozen men who had come running up had halted beside organizations who will guarantee to scuvenir and pumped a cartridge in- the body of Swergin, They looked make them available for any subup at her in astonishment

"Take him some 'place," Dona called weakly.

The men gathered up their boss and carried him down to the doctor's cabin. Asper came out as they were leaving and shouted after them.

"Send the doctor up here right away!

One of the men turned and nodded to Asper, then ran on ahead. Asper crossed the porch to Dona's 'Is he alive?" Dona whispered.

"He's all right," Asper bravely."Now I'm taking you back to your bed." He gathered her in his arms and carried her in and laid her on her bed. Bending over her he werry about Stan Ball, he's right.

Dona's eyes lighted with a rush of fire but Asper checked her from speaking.

"I have to meet the doctor and take him to the kid's room," he said

"Then he didn't shoot you and

wound you?" Dona whispered eager-Asper shook his head, "I made

mistake about the kid, but we'll make it up to him now." A lump rose in the old timber king's throat as he realized what was head of Dona and himself. (To Be Continued)

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have had something to do with the decline in demand but some inter-

Loboes Battle---

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a man at his position as one can find in Texas high school football. Beside him, Hagen McMahon is becoming better all the time. With his weight he is hard to stop or to take out of a play. Over on the other side is Latch, who has made the season miserable for enemy backs this season. Beside Latch Elkins has his choice of several guards, Forest Ray Blackburn, or Ceaborn, with Blackburn having the edge over his rivals so far. Again at center there is room for choice, with Hannaford and Cearley scrapping for the start-

ing lineup. Van Horn will likely start one of the ends, though who his running mate is is not very certain. Perhaps Bill Rutledge will make it. On the other hand, Garrett and Andrews showed a lot of promise of becoming good wingmen when they stepped into that position against the Mc-Murry Papooses. Donald Moffett, a freshmen, although light, has been

Caffrey Good Little has been said about Caffrey in the backfield this year, but it is not because he is not a valuable man. As a matter of fact, Caffrey is the type who seldom shows up to advantage in a game but who is a very necessary part of the team. same has been true of many good men. He seldom carries the ball and then usually for jabs at the line when a few feet are needed for a first down near the goal line. He is a great defensive back, though, and valuable as a blocker. Besides, he has been used for some of the kicking, and against the Papooses pulled two enemy passes out of the air to stop threats at the Cisco goal.

The same is largely true of Steffey. He does not display the dazzling form on the field that some of the Cisco backs have shown in the past but has been used to back up the line and to run intereference for his team mates. He and Caffrey have shared the fullback position to a large extent this year.

At quarter Ray has been out of the game a part of the season due to the injury he received in the Ranger college game. Since then he has had a little difficulty in hitting his full stride, but should be about right in the game Thursday. St. John, Ray's understudy, has done good work throughout the season, coming up from the bench to very near the first string.

The two halfbacks likely to start the game are Barker and McCall Both are fast and adept in the art of sidestepping enemy linemen would bring them to earth. Both are passers, though McCall has been on the back end of most of the aerial game thus far. There is every reason to believe that Bill McMahon will see service in the game this week at some backfield post.

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About Cisco Today

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Tuesday

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon as fol-

Circle 1 with Mrs. W. J. Parson, 307 West Seventh street. Circle 2 with Mrs. Barton Philpott, 202 J avenue.

Circle 3 with Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Rising Star hlghway.
Circle 4 with Mrs. W. D.
Brecheen, 1309 West Twelfth

Circle 5 with Mrs. Gillespie, 708 West Ninth street. Circle 6 with Mrs. P. P. Shep-

ard, 705 West Seventh street. Circle 3 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Huestis, 1007 West 13th street, with Mrs. R. W. Merket co-hostess. This will be a birthday party, and each member is requested to bring her birthday

Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock with N. A. Northup, 1003 West Sixth street.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce, 308 West Fourth

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. R. B. Carswell at 3 o'clock at her home in Humbletown.

Mrs. J. B. Hunter will present her piano pupils in rectial Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbtyerian church.

Leonidas Shockley, student at Texas university, Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley here during the weekend.

Mrs. W. Lea and daughter, Miss Irene Lea, of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. Lea's sister, Mrs. C. B. McBride.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien returned Fri-

day from a trip to Fort Worth.

Bill Raymond of Moran was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

and Mrs. J. B. Hicks here yesterday.

of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wild here yesterday.

Misses Ethel Mae and Mary Wilon were visitors in Ranger yester-

Mrs. C. M. Murphy and daughter, Marjorie, of Eastland visited rela-

tives here yesterday. Miss Wilda Kane of Moran spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Duncan and son, Jeff, Jr., have returned to their home in Longview after a weeks visit here. They were guests of Mrs. Frances Carrothers while here.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wil- Nebraska, and Hiram Johnson, Calson here during the weekend.

Miss Lucille Self spent the weekend with relatives in Dublin.

Dr. Lee Clark spent yesterday in

visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley are spending today in Austin.

S. W. Altman left yesterday on a business trip to the Rio Grande

Harold Childs and children of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and sons of Cross Plains spent the weekend here.

Mrs. F. E. Thomas and Mrs. C. T. Sargent, who have been at the bedside of their father, J. C. Swift, have returned to their homes in Fort Worth.

W. H. Hayes spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and sons, Eugene and Leonidas, spent yesterday in Hamilton

Miss Frances Thomas of Abilene is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Freeman of Moran were visitors in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith of near

Putnam visited friends here yester-Cisco Public schools, is in Austin on

Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel, Mrs. Laila Smart, Miss Lois Richardson, and Miss Wilma Mason were visitors

in Abilene Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carroll of Ft.

weekend.

Mrs. A. A. Edmundson has returned to her home in Carbon after a gray. Worn with a black suit only

no matter how long standing is not re-lieved by Creomulsion, (adv.) is the mother of Mr. Greer, who has extremely individual and chic. "Modern electrical equipment of every variety will be housed in a (adv.) is the mother of Mr. Greer, who has extremely individual and chic.

been in the hospital for the past several months suffering from a broken leg. Mr. Greer is said to be improving, and probably will be removed to his home within the next week or ten days.

M. W. Altman has returned to his nome in Abilene after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman.

Circle Meetings Changed to 3

Plans for meetings of the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church have been altered, due to the elec-tion which is to be held tomorrow, according to announcements today. The hour for circle meetings has been changed from 4 to 3 o'clock. Auxiliary members were asked to report at the Mancill building to assist with the Red Cross sewing, but there will be no sewing, since the building will be used in the election.

Forty Million Voters

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Twenty-eight others retired, desiring not to test the issue. Hard Fights.

Many leaders, who successfully withstood assaults in the primaries, face stiff tests in the elections to morrow. These include Senator James E. Watson, Indiana, senate republican leader; Senator Reed Smoot, Rep., Utah, chairman of the finance committee, co-sponsor of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff act and of the recent dollar tax bill; Senator Wesley L. Jones, Rep., Washington, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, dry leader and au-thor of the Jone, "five-and-ten" prohibition law; the witty Senator George H. Moses, Rep., New Hampshire, creator of the famous "sons of the wild jackass" tag and president pro tem of the senate; the tall and professorial Senator Hiriam Bingham, Rep., Connecticut, the senate's leading champion of beer.

Five senators and 45 house mem-bers went down to defeat in the primaries. The senate "insurgent" bloc suffered two of the five senate losses in senators John J. Blaine, Wisconsin, and Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hicks and The latter chose to test the issue children of Rising Star visited Mr. again in the election tomorrow as an independent. Other senators defeated were Cameron Morrison Dem., North Carolina; Samuel Shot-Miss Wanda Owen and Bert Owen ridge, Rep., California, and Edgar Broussard, Dem., Louisiana.

Hawley Defeated. Deep inroads were made upon the nouse leadership. Depresentative Charles Crisp, Dem., Georgia, sponsor of the billion dollar tax bill, lost in the attempt to go to the senate. Representative Willis C. Hawley Rep., Oregon, coauthor of the Hawley-Smoot act, was defeated. Representative John Q. Tilson, formerly republican leader, retired. Other eaders went down in the melee. The LaFollette machine suffered

ts first serious reverse in 30 years in the defeat of Governor Philip La-Follette, son of "Fighting Bob," and

Notable defections from Republi- just been disclosed. John Wilson of Cleburne visited those of Senators George W. Norris,

Minor Candidates. The prevalence of depression psy-

chology probably is responsbile for the large number of minor party candidates running for congress. There are 76 candidates on the so-Henry Thompson of Moran was a cialist ticket; three communists; nine farmer-labor, all from Minnesota; a dozen prohibitionists, and 13 who are running on combination search laboratory, will receive their as placing one's hand in its path, tickets which include the prohi-

> Nineteen women are running for congress this year, two for the sen-ate, the rest for the house. One of the six women house members, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Dem., Florida, was eliminated in the primaries. Another, Mrs. Effiegene Wingo, retires at the end of the present congress next March 4. Eight socialists are ncluded among the women candi-

Since Maine already has elected

dates.

Texas' Large Vote---

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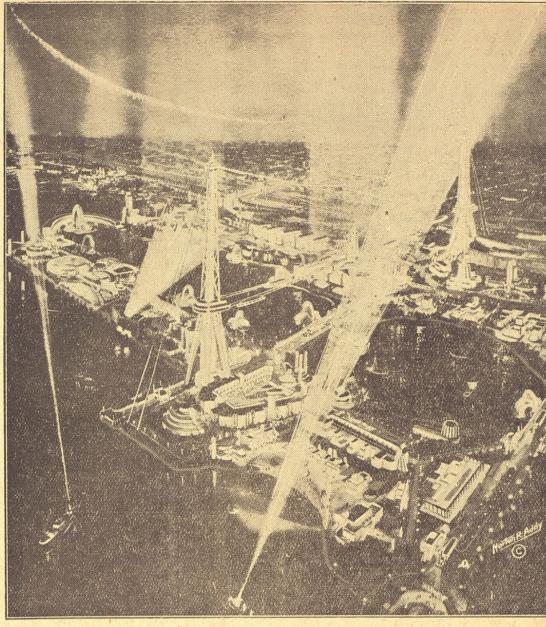
denounced was as a "colossal error as an instrument of national policy. The chief executive forecast a republican victory. Again attacking the democrats, he said "their failure will be the rebuke of an honestminded and voting electorate."

PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Nov. 7. - The combination of black and white with one touch of a very bright color is good. Schieparelli combines a black wool skirt with a black and white printed blouse-high waistline -and a jacket of such bright red as to make a R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the train jump the track. The jacket fastens with four metal clips and is just waistlength with a small flare around the edge. A black purse shoes, and hat complete the cos-

Vera Helder, the American woman whose name is being knitted into sport clothes with a very definite and indelible stamp, has made some Worth were visitors here during the of the loveliest sweaters to be found here. One very interesting one is of a natural beige wool with sleeves of alterneate stripes in coral, green and visit with her father, J. C. Swift, the beige front of the sweater is visible, creating no end of surprise when the coat is removed. All of the Mrs. Lillian Greer of Columbus, Vera Helder suits, incidentally are less than half the span of a centu-Ga., arrived yesterday for a visit hand-knitted and their colors are ry of progress.

Chicago World's Fair—a Symphony of Light!



A Century of Progress-Chicago's 1933 World's Fair-at night, as viewed by an artist. The above reproduction of a painting by Morton R. Addy, Chicago artist, shows the north half of the Exposition grounds as it will look next year-a symphony of colored illumination. In the foreground is Lake Michigan, in the center, North and South Lagoons, spanned by the cables of the Sky Ride-outstanding thrill of the Fair.

Clustered about the shores of lake and lagoons are the halls, courts, pavilions and towers of a wonder city-painted in many ever-changing colors. On these 424 acres of land and water next year Chicago will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its incorporation as a town, as well as the advance accomplished by mankind during the same hundred years through the application of scientific principles.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (Special). — Science will bring its latest electri-cal miracles out of the laboratory including wonders not yet born—to display before the thrill-seeking millions at A Century of Progress,

a piano but combining the range, ature, but without subjecting the two portable radio sets with

organ and calliope. device for increasing temperatures patients with other diseases to pro-

at will in fighting disease. 3. Communication of sound over light beams. 4. The sodium lamp. Scores of other marvels, some of which have never before left the re-

premiere at Chicago's World Fair.
Announcement was made by F. M. Gale, manager of conventions and exhibits, General Electric company, who arrived from Schenectady to inspect the Electrical building, in the circular hall off which his company has taken 9,000 square feet of space.

This is the largest allotment any of the Exposition's own exhibit buildings.

Bring House of Magic.

According to Mr. Gale, the Generher three house members only 432 al Electric exhibit will represent an of the 435 house seats are at stake investment of some \$500,000 and the employment of 350 people in its preparation. The "House of Magic, spectacular section of the research aboratories, will be brought from Schenectady, he said

Raymond Hood, New York archiect, who designed the Electrical group, has also designed the General Electric exhibit setting.

"Lectures and demonstrations of the wonders of electrical science will be continuously presented to visitors," said Mr. Gale. "Discoveries and developments emanating from the research laboratories that speeded the progress of the electrical industry will be shown. "In addition to the house of mag-

ic, equipment will be installed to il lustrate the application of electricity to transportation by land and water, to scores of industrial users and to the home-including electric cookery, refrigeration and air condition-

"Another feature of the exhibit will be a display of apparatus for the generation and distribution of electricity to home and industry. Dramatize Progress.

"With a modern decorative background and spectacular lighting effect in keeping with the architectu-al scheme of A Century of Progress, the 1933 exhibit will be in such contrast to the General Electric display at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 as to truly dramatize the path of electrical progress.

"Equipment which astounded visitors at the earlier exposition has been made obsolete many times over the rapid developments which have

"Modern electrical equipment of

BEARS RUIN CARS. series of sections beneath an observation balcony backed by massive KALISPEL, Mont., Nov. 7.-Don't pillars, 13 feet in diameter, rising to leave candy in your automobile while it is parked in a national park,

Describes Fever Machine.

operating table at either end

duce fevers.

The fever machine consists of an

The new light beam method of

communicating sound makes it pos-

sible to play a phonograph, and send

the music is temporarily stopped.

The new sodium lamp adds a bril-

liant yellow to the rainbow hues of

gaseous illumination tubes. In com-

bination with mercury vapor lamps,

planning erection of plant here.

News want ads brings results

Marry Soon

Miss Phyllis Pratt, above

youngest daughter of Represen-tative Ruth Baker Pratt, soon

will marry Paul H. Nitze, son of a University of Chicago profes-

City representative in congress,

announced the engagement.

Phyllis Pratt to

a block ceiling 71 feet high. Pillars, while it is parked in a national park balconies and particions will be decorated with light in the modern Exposition motif. The history of electricity will be presented pictorially

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reported seeing a bear tear the top n the columns."

Mr. Wade described the thyratron from a new automobile in an attempt to get at a box of candy left organ as a series of radio tubes, to the connected to loudspeakers, each of which produces a characteristic sound when a key is depressed.

tinthe car. Eventually he showed the bear away, but not before it practically had ruined the upholstery and top covering of the machine.

3 GAMES AT ONCE. MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 7. Frank Hrabik, the kind of a man Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, it has just been disclosed.

A few of these miracles of modern science are:

1. The thyratron organ — size of a manure's own method of fighting discase by raising the body temperature.

A century of Progress, which is an electrode between which the who misses nothing at a three-ring circus, enjoyed three athletic events here simultaneously. When Hrabik, an electrician, attended a high school football game here, he took at the combining of the progress of the same o which is an electrode between which volume and musical quality of pipe body to infection. Physicians have One was tuned in on the world sealready reported success in treating ries baseball game and the other on 2. The fever machine — wonder certain diseases by infecting their the University of Wisconsin's first football game of the season.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds-with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops-the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.



Stock Rally---

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ests in the steel industry maintained was upset, too, by announcement that a receiver had been appointed for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway. The road assented to the appointment of a receiver, and the move should stimulate deposits of securities under the voluntary plan of reorganization.

Dividend News

Dividend news of the week included announcemet of the regular paymets by Chrysler, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey and petitor. Drug, Inc. Voting of the regular payment by Drug brought a brief rally in the stock. Socony Vacuum halved its quarterly payment, and the stock sagged lower under fairly

n the stock market was the perormance of the gold mining stocks rails this year, while the majority furing Thursday's weakness. Led by have not the funds to spend. during Thursday's weakness. Led by Homestake the "gold diggers" rushed ahead, with Homestake at one time up 20 points. Stocks of companies which would be immediately benefitted by a return of beer too had a good week, compared with the rest of the list. Despite the small increase in the

steel output rate, the steel stocks moved with the rest of the list. Electric output figures showed no important change the rate of decline for the most recent week, from the similar 1931 week, holding to the same level as for the week ended October 22. The trade reviews, while pointing out that the time for the seasonal

decline was at hand, had a fairly optimistic tone. One of them went so far as to say that increases which had been estimated as a seasonal upturns now give evidence of being permanent achievemets in a definite crward movement. Steel operations managed to hold

ness fell off somewhat. Miscellane-

seasonal decline was due at this time at any rate. Motors and Steel The motor industry was slightly

more active apparently, but thus far their buying has been limited and they have put some pressure on the price structure before buying. Steel producers have made a stubborn stand on prices, but their need for tonnage has been compelling and they have grated concessions rather than see the business pass to a com-

The railroads have not been in the market on any important scale. One or two small rail tonnages have been placed, but most roads are using up their surplus stock of rails and not buying new tonnages. Some Perhaps the feature of the week of the more prosperous railroads have indicated they will not require The week's range of the Dow-

Jones averages follows:

20 Railroads \$28.01 \$24.70 \$26.45 30 Industrials 61.90 58.28 61.23 20 Utilities 27.45 25.63 29.69 40 Bonds 78.96 78.01 78.17

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

New York, N. Y. A booklet containing the opinions of famous detors on the subject "CAN EPILEP-SY BE CURED?" has met with

great interest throughout the country. Dr. Jose Valcarcel of the medical faculty of the Central University of Madrid, and Dr. Frank Spirk, renowned specialist of Prague, Czechoslovakia, have contributed to this interesting discussion, which contains a great deal of information close to their recent levels during and advice on the subject. Any the past week, although new busireader writing to Educational Division, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. ous consumers, the mainstay of the Y., Dept. 1005 will receive a free steel business for the past two copy of this booklet while they last months, were in the market on a —Adv.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE WORD CHRYSANTHEMUM means golden flower, but the plant breeders have given this blossom to the world in many colors. The chrysanthemum is a plaything of plant experts because it yields so easily toward new varieties and new shades. One color, however, that the experts have failed to produce is blue. Chrysanthemums were introduced into the western world in 1789 and immediately became a favorite flower. In Japan, one of the highest honors a man can attain is to become a member of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum.

OUT OUR WAY

