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.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the see; 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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid. mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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HOLD WOMAN AS MASSACRE INFORMER

All Taken Off Relief Rolls to Be Put to Work Thursday

100,000 men ordered to be taken ing provation officials. relief rolls will be employed on lief projects Thursday morning, exas Relief commission head-

arters announced today. If work projects for the men have ot been approved in any nder direction of local fire chiefs

Upon notice of approval from recommission offices, the county are authoribzed to take en off the relief rolls and put m on the approved projects nursday morning. If project apoval has not been received, placg the men in clean-up campaigns authorized for the period neces. ry for final approval of projects. ications were today that apwed work projects will be avail-

sides 530 projects which had en given approval prior to the w work order, 250 more had been proved today. Between 300 and others were being checked at lief headquarters. Others were riving with each mail delivery.

0 REGISTER FOR ORK HERE

At noon today about 200 unemploymen had registered at the Judia ilding for physical examination der the terms of the newly inaurated state civil works unemploy ent relief program.

Most of these were already on the of the county unemployment lief committee, but those not aldy there were enrolled by the lorelief office in charge of Lou nite, before registering for the ex-

The men are being examined by to the character of work their ical condition permits them to

The registration was begun here morning following receipt by inty Committeeman F. E. Harrell a letter from State Administrator stbrook instructing him to regisall needy unemployed in this a and to submit local "civil orks" projects upon which they he local committee is submitting ocean, ready to rush their cargoes of these, and the county comsioners court will be asked to mit a list. Emphasis will be asked to mit a list. Emphasis will be asked to mit a list. ay immediately be put to work. ist of these, and the county comomit a list. Emphasis will be put icipated that approval of suffi- been making a survey of conditions ent projects will have been re- here. edy unemployed to work by the ships along "Rum Row." Now the nd of the week.

Change of Policy

The present activity signals ange in the policy of relief work, ithout a change in the set-up for bunty administration of the work, was explained. It represents the cal application of the new civil orks program decreed by President with a national appropriion of \$400,000,000, to be substitutfor the old RFC emergency work

leedy unemployed will be given by 25 to 50 per cent.

Coastguardsmen because the figin the side to \$14 a case, they figributed on an emergency basis, with he more serious cases getting the fork. The revised policy purposes or give work to all who need it. Farners who have crops laid by and re temporarily idle, and others who ave resources upon which they can are the more serious cases getting the form formerly wealthy people. The bootleggers themselves dress in flaners who have crops laid by and release to buy swanky yachts course similar to that followed in casting the state's electoral vote would be followed.

The place for gathering is not designated further than that it shall be in Austin. Following the electoral vote would be followed. will not be given work, however, limit. nly for those who have no other neans of support and want employ-

Compromise on Hart Ransom Suggested Examinations for

elegram from Sacramento suggest-ng that the parents of Brooke Hart

"Whipstock" Expert Is Retained to Curb Notorious Crater Well of Conroe Field REV. TURNER TO

HOUSTON, Nov. 13 - Engineer- worked on the gulf coast before ing skill has undertaken one of the most formidable jobs in oil history -killing the Conroe field's notori-

The well, in the center of the rich pools of oil lying under bays. field, has been flowing unrestrained and without interruption since a solid piece of steel dropped to June 19, soetimes flowing as high the bottom of the hole so that the AUSTIN, Nov. 13 - Every one of as 12,000 barrels daily and embaras? bit will strike it and slant away

Operators and proration officials about it. Railroad Commissioner to control its direction. Ernest O. Thompson dubbed it an unity, they will be put to work is not charged against the field, but picture with his "whipstock". Hum_ mity, they will be put campaigns deducted from the state allowable. ble will pay him \$3,000 for diverting Twelfth strupporarily in clean-up campaigns deducted from the state allowable. ble will pay him \$3,000 for diverting Wellth strupporarily in clean-up campaigns deducted from the state allowable. ble will pay him \$3,000 for diverting Wellth strupporarily in clean-up campaigns deducted from the state allowable. ble will pay him \$3,000 for diverting Wellth strupporarily in clean-up campaigns deducted from the state allowable. ble will pay him \$3,000 for diverting Wellth strupporarily in clean-up campaigns deducted from the state allowable. from Dan J. Harrison and J. S. wasteful hole. Abercrombie for \$300,000. Humble's

> until the well is killed, if ever. parent way to stop its flow.

well, Humble has retained John

Diverted Bits In California Eastman is noted for diverting drill bits from a vertical plane started on dry land to

Eastman's patented "whipstock", from the vertical will be used The "whipstock" has a knuckle on its alalike have been able to do nothing lowing the operator of the gadget

"act of God" and said it is beyond a "relief" well 400 feet from the the control of man. Its production crater. Eastman will then enter the The Humble Oil and Refining the bit from the relief well to company has bought the crater well within 20 feet of the bottom of the

This done-and most gulf coast express purpose is to kill the well. oil men say it can not be done be-Meantime, the former owners will cause of the peculiar geological continue to receive all oil produced structure-a plaster of mud will be placed over the sands under the The well cratered when high-crater, shutting off the flow of oil. pressure gas, supposedly migrating Still another big job will face through shallow sands from earlier the engineers once this difficult nearby blow-outs, blew out around task is completed. They will attempt some of the duties which Dr. Smith the inside of the casing. The to seize the crater well casing and returned to Cisco, as presiding elder Christmas tree and pipe settled either plug it or raise it to the sur- of this district, reinquisned when from sight and there was no ap- face where it can be attached to a Christmas tree, thus making the To direct the job of killing the crater well just another oil well. Humble has invited all other Eastman, famous in the oil world as Conroe operators to help with the mons in their new posts next Sun-"whipstocking" expert in the task and several of the major com-Pacific coast fields. He has never panies have agreed to participate.

2,000 Riot About Texas Guinan Coffin

LIQUOR RINGS SET FOR DRIVE AFTER REPEAL

United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—A gigantic liquor business is waiting at

complished. pon county lateral roads as the This situation was disclosed by a government investigator, who has This situation was disclosed by a

> number is nearer 100, and increasing. The ships, he said, are loaded with fine whiskies from St. Pierre, Miquelon, Bimini and the Bahamas most of them are propelled by four Liberty motors and will travel 40 miles an hour, or better loaded. Their sides are steel-plated as a protection against coast guard bullets.
>
> Bootleggers' Plan

purchasing liquor in vast quantities convention delegates will meet in co, first Church, F. L. Turner; Cisco, at from \$10 to \$14 a case, they fig- in Austin Nov. 24.

coastguardsmen here say that the depression has been a boon to the sets out no procedure, though it depression has been about the sets out no procedure, though it liquor syndicates. Bootleggers have substituted on an emergency basis, with been able to buy swanky vachts course similar to the convention delegates and the convention delegates and the convention delegates are sets out no procedure, though it was the general understanding a Eastland, E. R. Stanford; Eolian, A. ibuted on an emergency basis, with been able to buy swanky yachts course similar to that followed in

> "I don't know when I've met so many yachtsmen in the bootlegging business," one coastguardsman said. "In the old days they all said they "In the old days they all said they all said they all said they will be need in the state set at the presidential electors to order, but the ratification act does not give him that power for the knew Andy Mellon—'my friend Andy,' they called him. But now it's Roosevelt who's their pal."

here, Houston public library, Waco the alternate if unable to attend.

Friendss of the Hart family said public library and El Paso public Alternates are also requested to he telegram was the first apparintly authentic communication reeived since young Hart disappeard last Thursday night and \$40,000
as demanded in a telephone call
the Hart home from a San Franisco hotel.

Alternates are also requested to communicate with their principals, so one or the other may be present.
Certificates of election are being sent out by the governor to each of the Hart home from a San Franisco hotel. library, Austin.

MOUNT PLEASANT, N. Y., Nov. 13.-A mob of 2,000 persons, fight- week the best report that the Cisco ing and clawing for flowers from church has made in several years, in Texas Guinan's casket, left at least spite of the depressed economic con-

placed in a receiving vault. The milling crowd stripped floral offerings from the casket and denuded

continued until there was not

ably will be held in the state sen-

expected the delegates will elect their own chairman and secretary. State Librarians action to the secretary of state. He will then certify it to Washington. The convention must certify its have been expressed that enough

SUCCEED REV

Appointment of pastors announc-Central rexas conference of the lieves turkey stealing has become Methodist Episcopal church, South, Humble's first step will be to drill ligure to the purple of the both the presiding elder, Dr. C. Q. Smith, and the pastor of the 'Iweirth street church, the Rev. B.

> The Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of First church for almost two years, has been assigned to the Midlotnian enuren, in the waxanachie district. Assigned to the puipit ne vacates is the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of Missouri Avenue church, Worth, for several years, and for tne past year also commissioner of Methodist hospital at Fort Worth. In the latter capacity he assumed some of the duties which Dr. Smith, he was sent here a year ago.

The new and retiring Cisco pastors will move about the middle of the week, preaching their first ser-

Ability Shown The Rev. Mr. Turner is a compar-

tor. His ability has been demonstrated in his record of taking over a sinking church in the Missouri avenue congregation and rebuilding it into a strong, large unit. He will prove, say his irienas, a capable successor to the Rev. Mr. Odom who carried with him to conference last aition of his term here.

In Midlothian, the retiring Cisco pastor was assigned to one of the choice charges of the conference. He will have as his presiding elder The riot occurred at the gates of a former elder of the Cisco district commercial relations between the Haven Cemetery when the body of and later pastor of Central church, two countries are entirely different.

Dr. Smith Back

A small police guard was swept trict, Bishop Sam Hay has won the between Britain and the Soviets did Prohibition.

Nearly a hundred whiskey ships, the greatest number since 1924, are lying at anchor in the Atlantic ocean, ready to rush their cargoes of "bootleg" liquor into seaboard of the district. Here one year, the entrict, Bisnop Sam Hay has won the practically unanimous approval of the district. Here one year, the entrict, Bisnop Sam Hay has won the practically unanimous approval of the district. Here one year, the entrict, Bisnop Sam Hay has won the practically unanimous approval of the district. Here one year, the entrict, Bisnop Sam Hay has won the practically unanimous approval of the district. Here one year, the entrict of the district. Here one year, the entrict of the district of the district of the district. Here one year, the entrict of the district of the district of the district. Here one year, the entrict of the district of the distri every person struggling to get a and prospects for the next year un- ada imposed an embargo against six souvenir. The fight to get flowers der his leadership are viewed optia mistically by the churches of the lumber, asbestos, and furs.

er former Cisco First church pastor, was sent to First church, Weatherford and the Rev. P. T. Stanford to in soviet commerce.

Dr. F. P. Culver, another former Cisco presiding elder, remains as presiding elder of Fort Worth. Following are the assignments for

the Cisco district: AUSTIN, Nov. 13 —Procedure for C. Q. Smith, presiding elder; Texas to register its vote for repeal Breckenridge, H. S. Goodenough; The plan of the bootleggers is to of national prohibition is in doubt, Bunyan, W. J. Cloud; Caddo, J. T. undersell legitimate distributors. By other than that the ratification Wilson; Carbon, M. A. Walker; Cispurchesing liques in vest quantities The statute providing for submission of the question and on, C. C. Henson; DeLeon Circuit, Ranger, J. M. Bond; Ranger Circuit, Ephraem Conway; Rising Star, B B. Byus; Scranton, G. G. Smith; Sipe Springs, William Fisher.



thieves have nettled farming communities hereabouts into the formation of vigilante committees, clubs and other organizations to end south Texas' newest racket.

Within two years incessant raids by thieves have made turkey raizing a hazardous occupation in some

Gonzales' Sheriff Sam Hart beat Corsicana yesterday brings a new rings or organizations of thieves. Through such organizations, stolen methodist church here, but returns turkeys reach a market undetected. Citizens have united into clubs, the treasuries of which are to pay rewards for the capture of turkey thieves and to hire special prosecu-

> plan to institute a tattoo system of outcome of the negotiations, but branding their flocks in order to there was a general feeling in make crime detection easier peace officers.

RUSSIAN TRADE REVIVAL URGED BY CANADIANS

atively young man, an excellent inevitable during the next session of preacher and an energetic, able pasgovernment.

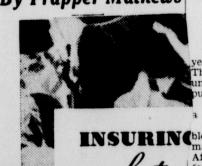
where some interests maintain that didates for the Reichstag received restoration of trade relations bewould tween Canada and Russia open a huge market for cattle and MacDONALD INVITES other exports. These demands, how- GERMANY'S RETURN ever, will meet strenuous opposition dustry still is suffering from unfair the Geneva world conferences.

the night club hostess was being Fort Wortn—the Rev. C. O. Shu- On the diplomatic side, Canada followed the British government in 1921 in extending recognition to the In returning Dr. Smith to Cisco Soviet government, independently of as presiding eider of the Cisco dis-

district.

In the shift of ministerial personner, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, another than the shift of ministerial personner, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, another than the shift of ministerial personner, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, another than the shift of ministerial personner, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, another than the shift of ministerial personner, the shift of ministerial personner, the shift of ministerial personner, and the shift of ministerial personner, the shift of ministerial personner, and the shift of ministerial personner, the shift of ministerial personner, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, another than the shift of ministerial personner, the shift of ministerial personner personne goods of any kind whatsoever, and banned the use of Canadian ships

presiding elder of this district, was assigned to First church, Corsicana. Or. F. P. Culver, another By Trapper Mathews



Reputed Klutas Aide

shot and killed today in a gun duel the state and get in return needed with detectives. Two detectives were the state and get in return needed manufactured goods. But because munism must be established and meantime, are being matched by

Charles Culbertson,

Arrangements for funeral services

prominently associated with most world were mobilized to great human disaster.

RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 -The white house has every hope that the negotiations between President Roosevelt and Maxim tion. Litvinoff, soviet foreign commissar,

will be successfully concluded by Friday. The soviet official was summoned unexpectedly from a dinner party by President Roosevelt to a twohour conference at the white house None would predict the for American circles that recognition would result in spite of the slow grogress thus far. The president contemplates de-

Flags Celebrate Great Nazi Victory

Warm Springs, Ga.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 - Flags flew through Germany today in celebra-MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- A revival bration of a victory at the polls of demands that Canada resume for Chancellor Adolph Hitler and trade relations with Russia appears his nazis that was expected to have the Canadian parliament, if the important repercussions on internal tha A. Elder, 68, wife of W. D. Elder United States recognizes the soviet policies and German foreign policy. Ninty-three and five-tenths per cent voted for withdrawal from the

92.8 per cent of the ballots cast,

LONWON, Nov. 13 - Prime Minfrom members from the maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, where the lumber in-

Japanese army airplanes flying over cream.

Russian Siberia had been shot down

She was born Miss Samantha A.

guard. This report also was denied. Nance and Floyd Shepard.

revolution and the Soviet Union in world affairs.

CWA Increases NRA Units to One Dozen CAPTURED IN

his cryptically named recovery or-

CWA-Civil Works Administra-

Administration. FCA-Farm Credit Administra-

Transportation.

TVA-Tennessee Valley Authority. PWA-Public Works Administra-

HOLC-Home Owners Loan corparture Friday for a holiday in

FUNERAL FOR MRS. ELDER IS

Funeral services for Mrs. Samanwho died early Sunday morning were held at 10 a. m. today from the First Baptist church.

by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the church, the body was conveyed in a Green Funeral Home hearse to Carlton, Texas, near Waco for inter-

period of illness during which she was confined to her bed at her eat at the government's table home, 104 West Tenth street, where winter.

they established and operated the MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 13.—Re- Cisco Coffee company, roasting and ports in usually reliable sources that distributing package coffee and ice

ma, and was 68 years, 2 months and the government attempted to find over the week-end said also that two Japanese warships had been sunk by fire from the Russian coast kel, Robert Word, Clint Word, S. H.

tion, which will spend \$400,000,000. While the jobless wait for the EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth of a series on the Russian

factory whistles to blow, the steam hovels to puff and the concrete families

year of its life that Russia was not ready for absolute communism. are on the relief rolls. Hopkins has Thereafter it followed an "opportunist" policy, swinging right and left, spent almost half of a \$500,000 alnder the pressure of circumstances, but keeping its eyes on the goal of lotment to feed them so far. If his money runs out he hopes to get

He has bought 11,579,000 bushels of wheat, intends to buy more, and The private traders, known as will grind it all into flour. He has Shot Dead in Duel doctrines into practice. Industry was communized, cells and workers being set up in factories to manage of the times. And limited purchased \$175,000 worth of apples. The private traders, known as will grind it all into flour. He has one of the times. And limited purchased \$175,000 worth of apples. The private traders, known as will grind it all into flour. He has one of the times. And limited purchased \$175,000 worth of apples. met a real economic purchased \$175,000 worth of apples. and clothing. He hopes to purchase

Hopkins has not forgotten the

West Texas-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in tem-East Texas-Generally fair, some-

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 13 - A

dozen injured in what officals today called the "most shameful and

disrespectful scene that ever occurred" in this county.

spray or wreath remaining.

ratification convention. In the absence of a provision it is

Vigilantes Formed to Curb Turkey Thefts SEE RUSSIAN

GONZALES, Nov. 13. - Turkey

Other groups of turkey raisers last night.

come from the western provinces, League of Nations while nazi can-The demands are expected to

competition in the British market. The questions of diplomatic and



Hughes, reputed confederate of Jack Klutas who is one of the mid-wests most notorious criminals, was peasants should give their grain to PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13 - Russell

for Charles Culbertson, 66, colored, midnight this morning, have not purposely reduced acreage was an phy triumphed. been completed, it was announced other factor which acted to cut the Charlie, as he was known to

the colored citizens participated.

His death was preceded by a week's illness. Burial will take place week's illness. Burial will take place so-called "New Economic Policy"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—In establishing the CWA, President Roosevelt brought to an even dozen

nizations. The list follows-de-

NRA-National Recovery Admin AAA - Agricultural Adjustment

CCC-Civilian onservation orps. FCT-Federal Coordination of CCC-Civilian Conservation Corps. here today.

FERA-Federal Emergency Relief FDIC-Federal Deposit Insurance

Following the services, conducted

Mrs. Elder's death followed a long

She and her husband were proprietors of the Cottage notel a Planes Shot Down site until it was destroyed by fire about two years ago. Since then

were denied officially at the foreign Wade on March 14, 1865, in Alaba-The reports which were circulated 28 days old at the time of her death.

LEADERS FOUND RUSSIA NOT READY FOR PURE COMMUNISM

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Soviet Union discovered in the third average og 4.4 persons in each, now

foreign intervention, Russia began a flourished. tremendous effort to put communist At the same time, an effort was sia for some years.

the soviet officials insisted on con- faction, headed by Josef Stalin, be- to every three local dollars, fiscating grain. Colored, Dies Today

Angered, the Russian peasants in worked out slowly with regard to since the depression began for milacreage. Why labor over many economic realities and that the surlions of citizens. acres, they reasoned, if the product est way to popularize communism of their toil was to be confiscated by the state? Combined with this ditions in Russia. Stalin's philoso-cludes provisions for them.

In the year 1933 Russia is nearer theoretical communism than it was more. decade ago, but not so near as in the years just after the revolution. He is distrubting 100,000,000 As in many another country, the "farm question" was the stumbling- pounds of pork to his charges. He INSURINCE which halted Russia's early promulgated in 1921 the peasants has opened bids on march toward pure communism. were allowed to keep a share of their pounds of canned beef. He is buying After the period of civil war and grain, and private trading again 2,000,000 pounds of butter a week.

Nepmen

vate trading has continued in Rus- weather gets cold; blankets, shoes industry was still weak these goods that the fight for world revolution states and other governments at were not available. Nevertheless, must go on in other lands. Another the ratio of one government dollar lieved that the transition from cap- quadrupling the federal efforts to Angered, the Russian peasants in italism to pure communism must be make this the first happy winter

In 1928, however, under the leader ship of Stalin, Russia undertook Hence Russia suffered a great a new and gigantic effort to lay a famine which affected 37,000,000 substantial basis for a communist leader among his race in Cisco and prominently associated with most prominently associated with mos signed to lift Russia in a brief halfdecade from a backward agricultu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

ral nation to a modern industrial

RAID SEEKING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. E. B. Conner, accused by federal authorities of telephoning information from Hot Springs, Ark., which led to the massacre of five men at the union station in Kansas City, was arrested in a raid by federal agents Mrs. Conner and another woman

ned to trap Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw. The federal agents said they be lieved Floyd had left the house where the women were arrested a few minutes before the arrival of agents of the department of justice and Memphis police force.

Mrs. Conner, federal agents said

admitted she was the woman named

in an indictment charging her with

were arrested during a raid plan-

conspiring to cause the escape of a The indictment accused Mrs. Conner of supplying the information which resulted in the deadly machine gun fire of gangsters that mowed down four officers Frank Nash, desperate Oklahoma

OVER 16,000,000 WILL EAT FROM

utlaw, several months ago.

By FREDERICK C OTHMAN United Press Staff Corresponden WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 More than 16,000,000 hungry

The homeless will be given shel-

clothes. At a cost of perhaps 000,000,000 will be carried out the there shall be no suffering of Americans, simply because of His many_faceted relief plan is enormous in scope; unique in character. Never before in history has

work for its citizens-and to feed and clothe them until jobs are forthcoming. Two million men already have been given steady wages through federal jobs for 4,000,000 more before the snows of winter get deep. to do this the president has established the Civil Works Administra-

mixers to rattle, the federal emergency relief administration, under direction of Harry B. Hopkins, will be caring for them and their About 3.370,000 families with an

WEATHER

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MORE ABOUT THE "WANTS OF THE FARMER"

Speaking through five governors the leaders of the Holiday Farmers movement in the granary world are telling 'what the farmer wants." First, a nationwide program fixing the price of staples "above the cost of production." Second, government credit for all beleaguered farmers for a definite period at a very low rate of interest. Third, elimination

Dr. A. B. Cox is the director of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. He is on record as having said, "Cotton growers want markets, not bonuses." Well, the exporters demand that all American tariff walls shall be leveled. As for the industrial employer and his industrial wage workers they demand that the tariff walls shall reach the height of the tallest crags of the Rocky mountains and 'the devil take the hindmost.'

As for the American consumer, he demands low priced food staples just as the American manufacturer is strong for free raw materials. As for the "rugged individualist" he lasn't changed inwardly. Outwardly he may be quiescent. Under the surface of things as they are he clings to the gospel of supply and demand. As for the practical politician who is an office holder, he is making a magnificent straddle of the political fence, testing the movement of the public pulse to the best of his ability and ready to drop on the side By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | missioners' court of Galveston are where the political corn grows the thickest and the voters are the most numerous.

CHICAGO EXPOSITION GOES OVER.

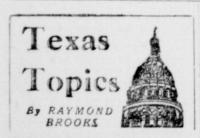
Chicago continues to be the wonder city of America. Vis-itors to the Century of Progress exposition have poured \$65,-Jan 1 State non-member banks INDUSTRY AND AGRICU 1000,000 into exposition or the smallest boxes of the concessioners. In paid attendance a new high record was established. In addition to all this it is said a half billion dollars was placed in the pockets of merchants and hotel keepers and have applied for membership in the congress and approved by the have applied for membership in the temporary insurance fund of the President of the re-

Now President Rufus Dawes has let it be known that the directory has decided to hold the exposition over for 1934. Business men of Chicago have agreed to contribute a million having aggregate deposits of and agriculture. Repayments total dollars to keep it a going concern through the winter months \$5,125,000,000, have signified their ed \$935,481,296, leaving \$1,299,280,862 and the spring and summer months of 1934. Concessioners voted by an overwhelming majority to do business for an-

Chicago may have an underworld, but Chicago has a de world as well as a top world. A reminder that the middle world as well as a top world. A reminder that the of deposits law, spent a lot of time when Herbert Hoover stepped out. great exposition never asked a dollar from the federal gov-ernment, the state government of Illinois, or the municipal the summer months. Sen. William on when Roosevelt stepped in. government of Chicago. Bankers and manufacturers and Gibbs McAdoo of California help- Agriculture was paralized. Indusbusiness men were the underwriters. They had faith in their city. They had faith in their commonwealth and the nation of the same along. January is coming. Many interesting laws will become effective in the frozen assets. More than 12,000,000 heir commonwealth and the nation. They vindicated their first month of the new year. aith as well as their wisdom by coming out winners when the were closed. All hail to the wonderful city of the lakes OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE may be the largest city some day of this Western

SEN. O'MAHONEY OF WYOMING.

Sen. John B. Kendrick of Wyoming passed out of the social service supervisor. She is legislatures of the 48 commoncture and Gov. Leslie A. Miller (d) has named Joseph C. said to hail from a northern state, wealths. Fifteen have rafitied, with O'Mahoney to fill the vacancy and fill out the unexpired term of the lamented Kendrick. O'Mahoney began life as a ceived a petition from "316 unembouse adopted. 75 to 33, and sent to ployed Galvestonians". They denewspaper reporter in Wyoming. He won the friendship of Kendrick. Twenty years ago he was the secretary of the most noted democrat Wyoming has honored. He had studied described official attitude toward ratification. A Texas house ratification. Texas house ratification to the complete the Jayhawker of the official attitude toward ratification. law while working as a reporter. He was closer to Kendrick temptible and an open insult to law ed it: a Texas senate refused to than any man in the state of Wyoming. He never held an zens." elective office. He was the national committeeman for that a geen minded barrister of the labor under 16 from the cotton Wyoming and an original Roosevelt man. Roosevelt came in. law drafted the petition. However, patches. If child labor is "a bar-Farley came in. This former newspaper reporter was made first assistant postmaster general of the United States. Now he is a United States senator. He was a first class reporter, and so much crusading by Lower to give their students wise guidne became a first class lawyer, he acted as secretary and adviser to the leader of Wyoming democracy, and now he has invaded a branch of government known in ancient days as been set for the second meeting, all around them a fine spirit of co-





man is Henry Beck, official report, tended it

copies of transcripts of hearing tes- 1934. timony. Some of the gas rate hearings this year have involved enor-

two other positions in the depart. the highway located through Ken- nected with educational and cul-

sportation division. Two skill- department informed him that ude Jowers and Mrs. Erin Couch

f mortgage foreclosure suits, is robably on the side of the man a gap between paved highwa earing loss of his property at this north and south that will short me. Rep. Joe Greathouse, author property rights; but from outside

eximately as his bill in passing it-making its uch as mem- language so obscure that even the sion. Probably it means. Rep. Greathouse still beyear his lieves the law preserves protection a n d spring. At least for those against ovided by law, whom suits had been filed when the an the com- he is sure it does. The senate said sisoners' since no suits could be filed for 180 days. future of any nation depends largers' salaries have and maybe it said — it awaits a generation. been reduced by court ruling — that no such suit The wisdom shown by statesmen

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Sen. John W. Hornsby has asked grave. In order to advance the to the storm and four persons were a hearing before the highway com- prosperity of the country, it is par- missing, believed drowned. The blast



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tesy does not cost a cent and,

State Banks and Guaranty Fund

A reminder to depositors that all the masters. They have banks which are members of the federal reserve system automatically become members of the insurance receive.

al savings banks in New York state 763,178 in cash for loans to industry has born fruit. Thomas B. Love of agriculture. Huge sums were adrepresented the army of unemployed. It is different now and it is

Galveston has a relief commis- KANSAS LAWMAKRS RATIFY sion. O. L. Tullis is county relief CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT administrator. He transferred his More than 10 years ago the child Pirate Issle. Miss Anne Lynch is constitution was submitted to the manded the immediate resignation ratification. A majority vote by the abiding, free, white American citi- ratify it. Certain senators were ap-It's a hundred to one shot prehensive that it would drive child the memberss of the county com- barism," why not?

to be heard.

Rio Grande Valley citizens. His ance; to encourage the people; to hearing, requested for the commis- help invigorate national courage. sion meeting Saturday Nov. 11, has They should strive to arouse in

time for all the people to think.



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find themselves powerless. The national situation is The legislature has now created mission on the question of getting ticularly important that those conment, those of official reporter and edy county whose right of way in- tural work should themselves set a the velocity varying from 35 to 50 assistant reporter to the motor volved so much legislative effort fine example for others to follow; miles an hour,

Announcement Says

VIGO. Spain. Nov. 13 - Customs officials at Tuy announced today that Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh had landed safely in the Mino river. Some concern had been felt for their safety upon reports that an unidentified plane had crashed near the little watering place where the the American fliers alighted.

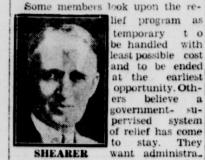
14 Left Dead in Wake of Dust Storm

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13. -Residents of a dozen midwestern states today rubbed dust from their eyes and counted the toll of a raging autumnal gale that brought death, accidents, large property

damage and discomfort. shrieked down from the north. The winds lashed with hurricane force,

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN Nov. 13 — Back of the of spending continues. Mathematics disagreement in the state relief commission slumber major differences. They may result in a fresh



to stay. They

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Earle P. Adams of Crockett is

switched from it. Appointment of Houston Harte Members of the house of represenhard fought argument with the old ficial did.

Stevenson takes the place on the and his appetites. Howe Amarillo publisher.

Lawrence Westbrook's formation, directed them to get the statement at Dallas that more data quietly and confidentially and results

funds would have to be supplied by a special session of the state legis-lature. It was published, says Westbrook, without pointing out that no session was contemplated before March.

There are professions of Harmony but these do not fool those who are watching closely.

A special session of the legisla-ture must come if the present rate proves that.

The legislature authorized \$5,500-000 bonds. It empowered the relief commission to sell enough bonds at one time to care for a two lief program as month's estimated need. The comtemporary to mission would spend half of the issue during November-December. least possible cost The same expenditure for Januaryand to be ended February will leave the bond cupat the earliest board bare until the legislature au-opportunity. Oth- thorizes additional bond sales.

ers believe a The constitutional amendment One apparently escaped. It governments under which bread bonds are being to the hands of a newspaper issued allows the legislature to issue. of relief has come \$14,500,000 more.

Only one member of the threetion that will supply data and lay judge court of criminal appeals was the foundation for continuing rehabilitation.

With this divergence of views

Judge court of criminal appears

present last week when decisions were read. Judge O. S. Lattimore was at the Baptist state convention was at the Baptist state convention the 40 odd clerks of a depart of the convention that will supply data and lay judge court of criminal appears.

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It is certain no lawyer will seize leading the fight for least expendi-tures and least administration cost. He has declared for an economy court is itself the last resort in program and does not intend to be criminal cases.

of San Angelo newspaper publish- tatives questionnaire committee dider will add another to the econ- n't begin to ask as many questions omy forces. The commission meets about members as it is now dis-Nov. 27 Tom Green county had a covered an enterprising utility ofrelief commission over expense of His questionnaire sought to elicit

relief administration.

the names of banker friends of er sessions reveals a report

Harte appointed by Speaker Coke members, the member's pastimes, Committee Chairman John C commission first tendered to Gene "Does he drink intoxicants?" is ished those who bet or

one of the questions. An admonition to division rep- cards. Much ado was raised over Relief resentatives, assigned to get the in-

COLESSES

NATHAN W MacCHES is U. S. minister to Canada Erie Canal was opened in 182 The salary of the vice preside of the United States is \$15.00

to return all extra blank One apparently escaped. It fell

Fund collecting in state den ments is not new, nor is the ir tigation of them new.

A house journal of the 27th 1 were summoned by the chief over the amount of relief funds that are necessary.

The opinions had previously been to meeting. They learned approved in conference. partment head was much after his campaign and in 10 per cent of their salaries months to pay off the debt. ness testified he thought the quest coming from the chief and a clerk whose relations the department head were

> Delving in the archieves of fo the names of banker friends of er sessions reveals a report killing a bill that would hav anything of value at a game

> > Cisco Daily News Want Ads b

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN =01933 NEA SERVICE INC. =1/4

She was reciting the words slowly, intently. "I sing a little," the girl went on. "Not professionally,

but I've often sung in public."

"You knew Tirey King?" Ban-Her face, that had seemed pale Doct

BANNISTER leaned forward "Then you were there!"

are looking for!" "But I tell you I didn't kill him! I didn't!"

"It wasn't loaded. I told you that last night! My father gave it

could sell it-!" An extremely unlikely story, Bannister very well knew, but he

must hear the rest of it. "And so you went to King's

apartment," he prompted.

The girl hesitated, eying him as though uncertain whether or not to continue. Then the words came with a rush.

"Yes. I saw his name outside a theater-Tracy King. I've sung in benefits in theaters and I thought maybe he could give me a job or help me get one. I was afraid they wouldn't let me talk to him if I went to the theater, so

"Last night I went there. It took me a long time to find the 19 To c place but I finally did. The clerk told me Mr. King's apartment number and over the telephone he said I could come up. I mean Mr. King said so. He let me in and I asked about getting a chance to sing in the theater. He wasn't very encouraging but he told me that if I would come there-to the theater-this morning about 11

"Then I thanked him and said good night and came away. When I got outside I saw that it was raining. There was a cab out in front and I ran for it. You-you

"There wasn't anyone else there with King?" Bannister asked. "You didn't see anything in the least suspicious, anything to explain—what happened afterward?" there. Just Mr. King. He didn't seem worried or anything. I don't know anything about what hap

"Well, then," said Bannister eas ily, "I don't see that you have much to be frightened about. The best thing for you to do is to tell the police this whole story, just

"Oh, but I can't!"

"I can't!" Juliet France repeat ed fervently. "And-there's some thing else. I've got to go back

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER returns

from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADELE ALLEN. Sim actress, who has filted him. Bannister goes to dinner with his old friend, JIM PAXTON, now editor of the Tremont Post. Later he takes a cab home. The cab to halted in front of the Shelby Arms, apartment hotel, by a traf-Arms, apartment hotel, by a traffic light. A girl comes out of the hotel and rushes to the cab. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed but agrees to ride with him to her destination. In the cab she drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver. A few minutes later she leaves.

leaves.

Next morning Bannister reads
that TRACY KING, orchestra
leader in a movie theater, has
been found dead in his apartment
at the Shelby Arms. Police are
looking for an "unknown blond"
who visited King the night be-Bannister, remembering the girl the cab, is puzzled. Downtown ter that morning he meets her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE girl paused, chin lifted a trifle defiantly. "Well," she said steadily, "why don't you take me to the police? That's what you've come for, isn't it?"

Somehow Bannister couldn't find the words he wanted. "But-" he stammered, "I mean -- "

"I'd rather get it over with," the girl assured him. "Right away. What are you waiting for?"

She was dressed exactly as she had been the night before, in the green suit with the bit of fur at the throat and the close-fitting green hat. A little of the bright, honey-colored hair showed below the hat at each side of her face, mind to keep the affair of the ow. It lay in smooth, soft waves It gave her an air of innocence, Bannister thought.

Suddenly he was moved to action. He might be making a mistake but he couldn't help it.

"Listen," he said, "you can't stay here! And you shouldn't be wearing those clothes. Don't you know "maybe you'd better tell me a few that? You're taking a terrible things. We ought to go some-

The defiance dropped from the girl's face. She stared at him said the girl eagerly. "Nobody Then, in an unbelieving tone, she was in it when I left a minute ago. asked, "You mean-you aren't go. I'll-I'll tell you all about everying to arrest me?"

It was so silly that Bannister laughed. "I'm not a policeman," | "I'll do what I can," he assured he said. "Did you think I was? I her, and was amazed at himself. don't know any reason why 1 She led the way to the writing should take you to the police but I room-a small, irregularly shaped warn you that if you keep on wear. retreat with a few desks shaded ing that green outfit you're likely by green lamps. The room was to find yourself at headquarters." furnished rather like a small ho-

know!" she said. "But I haven't chiefly for that purpose. anything else to wear. I'm afraid There was no one else there. At to go out to buy anything. I'm the far end of the room two large afraid someone will see me. Oh, club chairs had been turned so I don't know what to do. I can't that they faced the street. Only even seem to think!"

came into the gray eyes. "Will you ! help me?" she begged. "Oh, will

pected anything of the sort. A time being. few moments before she had ed to the girl. "It will make you seemed a thoroughly poised young look different."

"Take on your hat, he suggest a job here—"
"But you haven't told woman, amply sure of herself. She | She drew off the cap-like bit of you are?" had been sure of herself the night hefore to recent for that one in before, too-except for that one in-hair. Very attractive hair, with I've never been here before, but I there again. I've got to get back stant as she turned to go into the gleaming, golden high lights and bad to have a job. That's why I in that room!" hotel. Bannister had made up his darker, richer tones in the shad came."



"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

night before strictly to himself, about the girl's face. Helping her to evade the police was another matter.

"Why, I don't know-" he bc-"Oh, please! You must!" "Listen," Bannister said soherly,

where where we can talk." "There's a room right here," thing-but promise you'll help

The girl's eyes sought his. "I tel parlor, and, in fact, was used

the backs of the chairs were visi-Suddenly despair and pleading ble from the doorway. Bannister saw them and strode forward. "Here," he said, "let's sit here."

They settled themselves and Banuncomfortably, concluded they DAVID BANNISTER hadn't ex were safe from observance for the

"Take off your hat," he suggest why I came to Tremont. I thought course-"

FOR the first time Bannister inspected that face closely, and registered approval. She was pretty-but by no means the prettiest girl he had seen. Hundreds of perfectly featured Hollywood faces routed that claim. This girl had something else-character and distinction. He liked the rather high forehead, the tilt of the nose, the lips drawn generously and, though undoubtedly covered by rouge, of a shade approaching naturalness. And this girl was wanted for

"Well," he said uneasily, "you were going to tell me about it-" She nodded. "I'll tell you everything," she agreed, "if only you'll help me. I-I must tell someone. know the rest-" I can't stand it any longer!"

"Maybe we'd better begin with names," he suggested. "Mine is Bannister, by the way-David Bannister."

"Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly. 'I've heard that name somewhere. You're not-?" "No one of the slightest impor-

tance, I assure you. I'm-well, just now I'm out of a job." He thought for a moment there nister, screwing his neck about was sympathy in the gray eyes. Then they turned away. "Out of a job," the girl repeated. "That's be some routine questioning, of

before, whitened. "I'd never seen him before in all my life!" she erclaimed. "Never-before last night, And I didn't kill him! I swear I didn't! Oh. please believe me when I tell you that!"

said "You were in King's apartment. You're the girl the police

"The gun-?"

few valuable things I own. I thought that if I needed money I

I looked up his address in the telephone book.

o'clock he'd hear my voice.

"No, there wasn't anyone else pened after that. I didn't know until this morning-"

"Why not?"

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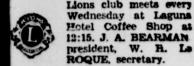
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The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-PHILIP PETTIT, President,

J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary. MASONIC NOTICE There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. M. & A. F. Monday evening November 13, at 7:30 p. work in the Master degree.

th you. Visitors welcome GEO. D. BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary

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Ask Opinion Upon

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OUT OUR WAY.



Procedure For--on August 26.

leaving this morning for Louisville, is delegate, second alternates.)

1. J. A. Ward, Mt. Pleasant; W. Reiley, Fredericksburg. Ky., National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said there was uncertainty whether Comptrol- C Gray, Henderson. was uncertainty whether Comptrol-ler-general McCarl was right in holding that Henry Ford is eligible C Gray, Henderson.

3. E. M. Mosley, Liberty; Joe H.
Kurth, Keltys.

4. E. B. Pickett, Liberty; A. C.

27. Roy Miller, Corpus Christ
Mrs. R. F. Martin, Crystal City.
28 W. D Davis, Fort Worth: I for government contracts.

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The N. R. A. administrator said the question was one of adherence to the president's executive order and not of compliance with the NRA automobile code. He said he could not make a definite pronouncement until he sees McCarl's opinion and studies it fully.

LAS. Nov. 13.—An opinion as sanity of J. A. Morgan, Wise

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Johnson was to make the final address of his midwest tour at S. Reed, Denison

S. L. A. Barnes, Huntsville; A. G.

Currington, Corsicana.

7. Alvin C. Flynt (deceased);

W. J. Pollard, Paris.

9. B. T. Lipscomb, Bonham; R.

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18. A. C. Hartman

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CONTINUED PROM -AGE ONE nates. Two delegates and one alternate have died since their election

Following is a list of the delegates and alternates. The number preceding the names indicates the district J. A. Stephens, Benjamin, Fastland

represented: FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 —Before (In each district first name listed Richard McCarty, Albany.

McFarland, Orange.

10. B. M. McMahon, Greenville; Leon Rosenberg, Greenville.

11. Maury Hughes, Dallas; John

16. John Henry Kirney, Hous-Daily News and *merican and 17. R. H. Hancock, ElCampo; 18. A. C. Hartman, Cuero; R. R.

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30 E. H. Robertson, Lubbock; C. P. Rogers, Big Spring.

19. E. B. Coopwood, Lockhart W. T. Dunning, Gonzales. 20. Mrs. James M. Loving, Austin; A. S. Burleson, Austin. 21. F. L. Denison, Temple; Ralph Bailey., Gatesville.

22. Gus Pickett, Decatur; John 24. Milburn McCarty, Eastland;

25. J. K. Barker, Coleman; E. H.

28 W. D Davis, Fort Worth: Dr. 20. A. H. Culwell, El Paso: L. W.

Mrs. Josie Fay Peck, Amarillo.

HE'S GITTIN' CLOSER. HE'LL CORNER THEM

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Russia Not Ready---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ing conditions. Figures are tedious, but, in gen-

50,000,000 acres sowed by 1933, scores of new factories, thousands of new factories, thousands of new homes for workmen, an increase in live- spects, however, most impartial obstock and the extension of educa- servers regarded the

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Amarillo; that the Russians decided to finish it in four and one-quarter years. In trade. During the years between its latter phases, however, the 1928 and 1930, before the world deworld depression intervened and re-pression intervened and retarded it. States exports to Russia jumped per cent below its goal.

Special trouble was encountered country, and, simultaneously, to wipe out illiteracy and improve livfarms operated by the state. Figures are tedious, but, in general, the Russian plan envisaged drove thousands of "kulaks," or rich vast hydro-electric projects, some peasants, from their farms and banished them to Siberia.

Despite the human suffering

caused and its failure in some re Plan" as a success. It laid the basi

of heavy industry necessary for a In its early phases the "Five-Year modern state and vast progress wso Plan" moved rapidly, so much so made in collectivizing the farms.

So, in its last year, the plan fell 40 from \$74,000,000 to \$111,000,000 per



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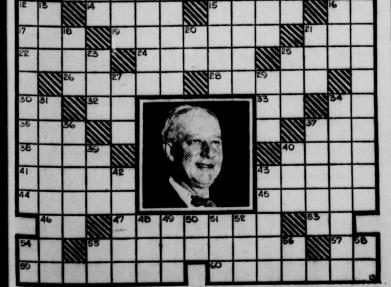
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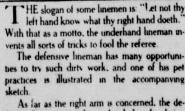


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JUNIOR CIRCLE

ENTERTAINS. Members of the Live Oak Grove, No. 131, auxiliary at Grove No. 356, entertained on Friday evening with an Armistice party at the W O. W. hall. Decorations featured colors of red, white, and blue, and large American flags. Many games were played under the direction of the junior supervisor, Mrs. E. S. Bond, and partiotic songs were

Present were LaVerne Dill, Lucille Harper, Sarah Mayhew, Idella Barnhill, Estelle Balderee, Lena Anderson, Gene Loftin, Henry Eisson, Paul Johnson, O. C. Barnhill, Jones, and Frank Yarger, Horace Cameron, Bill Webster, Max

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Van Gardenhire, 505 West Eighteenth street Friday Mrs. Raby Miller will entertain the Entre Nous club Friday

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Eighteenth street. The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library

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HAVE LUNCHEON.

Circle 2 of the Missionary society f the First Methodist church will have a covered-dish luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the church, end in Dallas. t has been announced.

PRESBYTERIAN AULXIIARY HAS WEEK OF PRAYER.

for foreign missions is being ob. son left yesterday for Breckenridge, served this week by the Women's where they will make their home. Wreckers who burned carefully the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Prayer meetings will be held every afternoon, beginning at from a visit in Breckenridge. 2 o'clock and lasting thirty minutes. at the church. On Tuesday, all circles will meet at the church for a Leuders were visitors here yester-We borrowed the cast from a covered-dish luncheon at 1 o'clock day. nut factory; And they've and a book review of the foreign made the year's funniest pic- mission study book, "The Ambassa-

> MISS CLARK CHOSEN CHORAL DIRECTOR.

Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, of Cisco, who (S. Bound) 3:30 p. n teaches school near Iowa Park, was recently elected choral director for 2 (E Bound) 10:40 a.m. Wichita county, it has been announced. This is Miss Clark's first 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. C. U. last spring.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowery of Alany were guests yesterday of Mr.

Miss Jourdine Armstrong, student at T.C. U., Fort Worth, spent the week_end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald and Rev. Bush of Bowling Green, Ohio, left Saturday for their home. They will visit in east Texas on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam visited relatives in Putnam vesterday.

Hartman McCall, Larry Treadwell and Walter Carruth, all students at S. M. U., Dallas, were the week-end guests of Hartman's parents, Ma and Mrs. W. A. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards left Sunday for Fort Worth to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward's grandmother, Mrs. Francis Ed-

Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. Meredith of Moran are leaving tomorrow for austin where they will attend the

WOMAN'S GHOST STILL HAUNTS TRAGEDY SITE, RESIDENTS SAY

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 13 - The according to J. E. Fitzgerald of shost of the McDow still walks - Stephenville, who knew Keith well, and the watering hole by that name he was a brave man. But even Keith in Green's creek near here is shun- said he was incessantly disturbed at ned by men as a thing accursed. A pall of gloom seems to hang sold his place. A bachelor by the name of Hamover the spot, kept alive by the thrice-told tales of the ranch and monds came to live in the house

farm folk who like near about. hole one day found a woman and dead. He died of fright, they said. the creek bank, near the hole.

The tragedy, in time, was almost in a buggy, but they came home -until one evening a man afoot, and traveling fast. named Petty and his wife stopped at the McDow to get a barrel of parties have been held at the spot water. They saw a woman with a and there are more than a few of baby in hers arms walking to the the old-timers living today who will water hole. She stopped at the wa- swear they have seen the woman ter's edge, gazed across at the Pet- and heard her scream. ty's, then walked back to the grave and disappeared.

filled that night.

state Federated clubs convention. Cisco, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F Mrs. Clark will be met in Austin by E. Shockley. her daughter Mrs. J. W. Warshan who lives at Orange Grove. Mrs. Worsham will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland were visitors in the city yesterday.

T. W. C., Fort Worth, visited her weighed siven pounds. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves, during the week_end.

Dr. L. Y. Pond of Dallas was here for a short while yesterday. Eugene Shockley spent the week-

Mrs. H. D. Lock and sons spent would make a fine neckpiece. vesterday in Maytown.

A week of prayer and self-denial Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen and

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night by a woman's screams. He

near the grave, but not for long The story goes back 70 years. He, too, said he heard the screams Ranchers coming to the water- One morning neighbors found him her baby murdered on the banks of The tragedy prompted two farmthe McDow. They were buried on ers to make an all-night vigil at the hole. They went to the McDow

Since that time numerous watch

Although the woman's body was moved from the McDow grave in The Petty water barrel was not 1890 and taken to a cemetery, those who know the story maintain the Then a man named Keith built a screams are occasionally heard, house on the bank of the creek, and even in this late day.

Mrs. J. D. Vernon left yesterday on a trip to east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollowell of Kilgore visited friends in Cisco and Ranger during the week-end.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, East Sixth street, Miss Martha Graves, who attends last evening at 9 o'clock. The baby

FOX FOR FUR PIECE

JEFFERSON, Wis., Nov. 13 -Miss Edna Attenburg has a new fur scarf made from the hide of an animal she killed herself. While driving a few miles from town, she ran over a fox and killed it. She took the animal to a furrier, who said that it

OLD MILL HELD GOLD

JARBRIDGE, Nev., Nov. 13 floor timbers of the old Elkoro gold mill here, found that the ashes con-Mrs. M. A. Ford has returned tained thousands of dollars in gold. Wall boards where the cyanide 'solution used in milling had solidified Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Louder of were also rich in gold, it was said.

LOST 6 MILLION

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13 - Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and prune growers have lost \$6,000,000 son, Lester, of Kilgore, formerly of in the past five years due to drop. ping prices, the state experiment station announced. Prices declined from eight cents a pound to 2.9. Prune production has past its peak in the state due to many orchards being grubbed up or abandoned and few new ones set out.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 13 -Ozarks apple growers generally are satisfied with the situation this year. To date there have been more than 225 carloads of apples shipped out of the territory. This year much of the early crop was hauled All night mails close at 9 p. m. to market by motor trucks, and Missouri Ozarks points.

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SAVED BATTLING BUCK

buck deer roaming the Biack Hills apparently had been fighting.

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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

WHEN a stew is properly made V it is one of the most satisfy-ing and nourishing foods that can be served to a hungry family But when unusual flavoring, colorful garnishing and inviting serv-ing are added, it is attractive enough to please the most fastidious taste.

we use all kinds of meat for stews, even to left-overs. Beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork, ham, fresh and salted fish bring infinite variety to the one-time plebian pan. Turn into a deep sauce pan

canned peas. A savory combina-tion of onions, canned tomatoes tion of onions, canned tomatoes and macaroni makes a stew made from remnants of cold roasts pleasantly appetizing. Carrots provide color when other means of garnishing are not at hand. A few mushrooms give the final few mushrooms give the final tender Thicken the stew with 2 touch to any stew that makes a tablespoons flour stirred to a real feast out of plain fare. Remember that dried mushrooms can be substituted when fresh ones are not at nand.

The keef the stew with 2 tablespoons flour stirred to a smooth paste with water after the dumplings have been cooked.

Dumplings

Veal Stew One and one-half pounds lean veal, 3 medium sized potatoes, 1 cup small whole mushrooms, 1-2 cup shredded sweet green pepper, 2 onions, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper 4 cups boiling water, flour water, flour water, flour ting it in with a knife. Drop from water, flour water, flour water, flour ting it in with a knife. Drop from water, flour water, flour water, flour ting it is with a knife.

ater, flour

Trim fat from meat and put in- Cover the kettle closely and boil to a frying pan over a low fire until fat is tried out. Remove ing the cover. Remove to a hot crisp "cracklings." Cut the meat in small pieces and roll in flour.

Brown with enion cut in the cover and keep warm while making the gravy. Put stew Brown with onion cut in thin around, not over, dumpings and slices in the hot fat in the frying serve at once.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Apple sauce, ereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, cornmeal muffins, marmalade, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Black bean soup, croutons, tomato salad, nut rolls, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal stew with dumplings. Chinese cabbage salad, cranberry tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

stew.

Dumplings add distinction to all stews, but particularly to veal stews. Lamb stew gains much from stew. Lamb stew gains much from for two hours. Add potatoes pared for two hours. Add potatoes pared

One and one-half cups flour. 3

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