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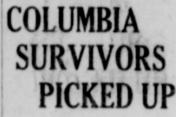
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Principals In "Holy War"



'Master Farmers' Favor Control of Cotton Acreages

ter Farmers" of Texas, those outby the farm journal Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist w mattresses, ceil- favor control of cotton acreages



ROSTON, Sept. 14—The rescue steamer, San Mateo, has transfer-red the 234 survivors of the wreck the Columbia to the steamer La the columbia's master said to ship is going directly to Los ngeles and expects to arrive ere Wednesday morning.

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The one-half of his farm in that acreage must be controlled by law." A majority of them favored the plan of partial reduction originally sponsored by the commissioner of agriculture, as against the Long plan of total prohibition in 1932.

Excerpts from their communications follow:

"I think Governor Long's plan unwise. No tenant farmer could weather 1932 without cotton. Mr. McDonald's plan is the best yet offered."—R. F. Alfrye, Godley. "I am in favor of the McDonald par provided that it is passed in all principal cotton raising states."—Douglas Pounds, Lubbock.

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"f am very much in favor of having a law to govern cotton planting." — Arthur G. Ilse, D'Hanis.

"I do not approve the Long plan. I favor the McDonald plan in this way: If we are to lose 50 per cent will us. — R. B. Gary, Floydada.

"Joko not believe either plan is sound." Paul W. Price, Vinton.

"Because of the emergency, I favor Governor Long's plan." Arymond Brown, Mt. Pleasant.

"I am opposed to any law that would prohibit the farmer producing the crops he wishes to grow.

"Fred Lowe, Plainview.

Rabbit Breeders, To.

KANSAS PLANS

I. H. Mitchell, 85, step-father of Mrs. Walter Murray, died at All Saints hospital in Fort Worth Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Everman, at 200 and 31,200 a month would examine the statement of the statement of

Mrs. W. Murray

Dies On Monday

To Work For a

Five families of Ranger, who have been living on charity for the past few months, were given an opportunity Saturday to go to the cotton fields of the state the cotton fields of the state where pickers are needed and earn their own livings. The families were rounded up and furnish with transportation, but when the time started off today with a parade in which more than 50 horses, mules,

Officers Believe

pleased with the change and said and a large mezzenine floor that they had been expecting such directors meetings. The but

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Families Decline

chairman of the board, Hall Walker, active vice president, Edwin
George, Jr., cashier and H. C. Wilkinson, assistant cashier. The directors are O. D. Dillingham, W.
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eral months ago.

BANKING ARRANGEMENTS IN DANGER **ONCE MORE** The Commercial State Bank of Ranger, a consolidation of the Citizens State and the Commercial State Banks, opened for business this morning in the Commercial State Bank Idulding on the corner of Main and Rusk streets with the business of both banks being quarters. There are three large yauts, six customers windows, two

Dead Man May

Be Double Killer

DALLAS, Sept. 14. Author

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14.—Po-ce today held five negroes for uestioning in connection with the nurder of Ted Nodurft, 30, and

Two Charged With

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Tuesday afternoon at Everman, tween \$1,000 and \$1,200 a month analyze it as it would convince analyze it as it would convince

Living as Pickers SECOND MONDAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD TO TOWN

ame for them to leave they re- cows and burros took part, follow fused to go.

At a recent meeting plans were posts, More than half the livestock made to aid these families to be was not taken from the trades day self-supporting, but they declined grounds and more than 500 peoook an active part in trying to grounds did not appear in the pa-

Story of Pirates

By United Press

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Second Monday in Ranger was Hot Check Game Worked in Ranger

A new kind of not check gaine has been pulled in Ranger and re-ports say that a woman was very successful in working the same game in Breckenridge recently.

grounds did not appear in the parade.

One of the features of the demonstration was a milk cow being ridden along with the saddle horses. She was apparently accustomed to being ridden in parades and took to it like a veteran charger.

Circulars describing the various

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INDICATIONS

Ranger and Cisco To Take Part In Entertainment of Visitors.

county annual free fall fair, which is to be held in Eastland on

third evening's program will con-sist of dramatic acts by rural com-munities, while the program for the fourth evening will be provided

lowing are chairmen of the variou

Athletics—Ralph Couch. Fiddling Contest—B. E. Me

Community Agricultural Booth Agricultural Department—Ham-ton McRac Boys' Clubs—J. C. Patterson. Rabbit Show—Guy Parker.

Women's Department.

Jack Williamson, genera

NO VOTE IS TAKEN ON Five Negroes Held In Attack Case COTTONLAW

By United Press.

questioning in connection with the murder of Ted Nodurft, 30, and the attack on his fiance. Miss Vera Smith, last Wednesday night at Wichita Fails. More than 100 negroes have been arrested as suspects in the case.

Another negro was held in connection with the attempted attack on Miss Eva Mae Young, 25, at her home last Wednesday noon. Mrs. Young identified the negro after his arrest yesterday.

Two Charged With

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—A bill restricting cotton planting next year to a third of the cultivated land was recommended today to the house as Texas' answer to pleas for relief.

The sub-conmittee bill weathered a stormy morning of amendments and debate without hitting on the reef of the Long plan for a cotton holiday.

Rep. Waiter E. Jones declared the Long plan would be introduced later. Should Long supporters be lacking in voted they will offer a compromise with one restricting AUSTIN, Sept. 14.- A bill re-

compromise with one restricting 1932 cotton planting to one-fourth of the cultivated acreage.

No vote was taken in either House today on a cotton bill. The Senate held a "no cotton" session devoted mainly to criticism of Gov. Ross Sterling for failing to

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THE GRAND JURY GOES TO WORK.

Judge William F. Robertson put a grand jury to work in the 126th district court Tuesday, the first called before that bench. He charged it with investigating fully charges made before the house of representatives and in justice court that three sheriffs of Central Texas presented unlawful claims to the comptroller, and collected these claims. He

The money collected from the people by taxes is a sacred fund, and no man has a right to one dollar of it unless there is an express statutory authority for its with-

Dist. Atty. Henry Brooks believes the grand jury will indict the peace officers already under bond. He believes other officials of other counties will be indicted on simila counts. Then will come the trials, with a sheriff, possibly facing a number of indictments. The fees for the trials wi run into thousands of dollars. The question always is, wil whatever satisfaction the state (the tax payer) gains, be worth the cost? Presumably, justice (as we define the result of the workings of our judiciary) never costs too much But the taxpayers are footing the bill. Is a suspended sen tence conviction on a count of embezzling \$100 worth \$1,000

The investigations into the fee system have pointed ou its weaknesses. They have shown the high cost of court operation. Through the channel of the judiciary millions and millions of state taxes, levied either directly or indirect-"Iy through fee bills, are spent each year. The wisdom of some of the expenses is open to serious question,

THEY COULD HAVE KILLED HIM BUT.

Warden R. E. Davis' nerve stopped a prison mutiny in Utah that might have claimed many lives and done damage running into the thousands.

The outbreak was well underway, the prisoners had gained the upperhand and had even kidnaped two guards whom they threatened to strangle. Then the warden acted. He walked into a prison courtyard, alive with rebellious convicts They might have killed him easily enough but they didn't touch him

It is doubtful whether the Republicans, with a wet east to worry about, will go west of Chicago. Detroit is unlikely because the Republicans would hate to convene among so much unemployment. Such lack of fear awed these frenzied convicts into submission and at his command to "get back to your cells, you men," they scurried for the cell house.

nore the size of the checks that representatives of the bidding cities will wave under everyone's nose. Not with Republican political contributions coming in such an unusually tiny dribble and with the Democrafs, still deeply in debt to Chairman John J. Raskob, having indefinitely delayed the drive which they once planned for a \$6,000,000 campaign chest. Chairman John J. Raskob, having indefinitely delayed the drive which they once planned for a \$6,000,000 campaign chest. How much better was this warden's plan than standing on the prison walls aggravating the mutiny by pouring a stream of bullets at those convicts. Men the world over respect a brave man. And when it comes to bravery and to handling men this warden certainly knows his onions.

A MAN WITH COURAGE.

B. W. Thompson sends in a clipping from the Thursday morning paper of the story from Fort Worth of A. C. Smith fighting off an armed negro when the black sought to attack a woman. He writes: "A. C. Smith by his action on the occasion mentioned stamped himself as one of the noblest of heroes. Do you not think the women should express their admi-

Smith, if you don't remember the story, was fired on by the armed negro. His courage was exceeding.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO LAY POLITICS ASIDE.

Great Britain is rising to meet its financial crisis, Parlia ment is pruning down the nation's costs and economy is the

Prime Minister MacDonald hasn't minced his words Prime Minister MacDonald hasn't minced his words about there being a crisis. He and those who were his focs among committeemen and committee their city for the convention. It short weeks ago are working side by side to stabilize the king-

Save for some disgruntled laborites, members of the party MacDonald formed and nursed to power, politics has been laid aside and all have worked for the common cause-Great

In New York state there are indications that politics will, be laid aside and that all will work to relieve the state's unemployed. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has a program for the needy. From republican headquarters this week came orders that the party must not obstruct the democratic governor's program to help the jobless and the hungry. Be that good politics, its good cooperation, too-

And now's the time for political foes to lay aside their personal differences and pull together.

Dairy Products Company Locates Plant at Eastand No. United Press LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. One of the newest enterprises Aimee Semple McPherson, internationally known evangelist, was a skillful miver among the guests. Aimee Semple McPherson, internationally known evangelist, was a skillful miver among the guests.

Mr. Seelye, who has had many years experience in this business, invites the public generally and the farmers especially to visit the plant and see what they have and what they proposed to do.

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Highway Meeting

W. C. Hickey and Bill Dorsey Ranger attended a district meeting of the Broadway of America association at Cisco today.

The meeting was called to urge the highway association to take to ever the billboards which have been kept up by towns of this district is composed of the towns from Strawn to Abilene along the Bankhead highway.

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Collins Gilbreath has returned from a vacation spent in Amarillo, and other West Texas cities.

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EEND, Ore.—The great Casey merely fanned; Bill Rasmussen did that and more. The bat shipped from his grasp as he swung wildly at a third strike, struck a spectator on the arm and ricocheted through the windshield of a parked automobile.

DEATH OF GEORGE

WashINGTON RECORDED

HEN USES KITTENS FOR EGGS

By United Press.

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Highway Alliene Press.

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Aimee McPherson

One of the newest enterprises to locate in Eastland is the Eastland Dairy Produces company of which T. R. Seelye, recently of Rotan, is general manager and principal stockholder. The plant, which is in its own modern brick and concrete building, is located at 304 South Green street in Eastland.

The concern will handle milk and produce and distribute cream, ice cream, butter, etc. Already they have established milk rouges through the country and the plant is running full time.

Alimee Semple McPherson, internationally known evangelist, was a stionally known evangelist, was a stifful mixer among the guests.

As the bars are not run for profit, they have been strongly criticized by proprietors of drink emporiums, who has seen their profits decline during an already bad season.

The worries of the professional har proprietors are shared by revenue officials, who realize they will lose heavily if private drink ing becomes too fashionable.

Like most fads on the Riviera, this one is said to have come from Hollywood.

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Highway Meeting

The Bread Winner!



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G. O. P. to Stay in East

rely on Pennsylvania they can't rely on anything, so the argument

Roosevelt's unofficial

Two Headed Turtle

OCALA, Fla .-- A two-headed

WASHINGTON. - The political that the conventions would attract

psychological factor which usually is given careful thought when the two political parties selecticities for their national convenience of the presentation of the pre

tions is expected to carry more than its customary weight when the Republican and Democratic national G. O. P. meeting.

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have hig checks to wave and the prospect is that instead of throw-discussing their convention city

ing the conventions onto the auction block, both parties will go into of Chicago, Cleveland, San Fran-

important states where the fight-ing is likely to be hot and doubtful They think they have a fine chance

in the 1932 presidential election.

The probable party nominees will have more influence in the choice of convention cities than anyone else. The Republican committee certainly will not thwart any desire the New York Democratic state.

Governor Roosevelt is still out in campaign manager, was report-front among Democratic aspirants ed to have told San Francis-

teewomen will heed his wish as to has not become clear whether he the place where he wants to be reflected the governor's view or ominated.

Chicago and Cleveland are con- a wish to make the boys out there

sidered as among the most logical feel happy. But there are some convention cities, although senti-

ment has not begun to crystalize, ports that their ticket can carry You hear just as much talk about California next year and who con-

San Francisco for the Democrats sequently think it would be a and Atlantic City for the Republicans. applendid idea to go out and nominate their man in Herbert Hoover's

JUAN-LES-PINS, French Riviera.—Mystery bars, like Ameriof luxury and ease here.

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Worrying French Puzzles Best Experts

CIGARET ASHES

Eastern cities began bidding own home state.

WENT CASEY ONE BETTER. six months old.

By United Press.

Mystery Bars Are

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

mmittees meet this winter to

Strategy in Choosing

But all the contending cities will isn't very cogent.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

RELIGION CAUSES FIGHT.

THE DALLES, Ore.—Fred and cotton?

Former Representative R. M. Joe Zurlinden take their religion seriously. They appeared in justice court, charged with "beating up" a neighbor, whose electric water pump interferred with the Burlingen's reception on the radio of a Sunday morning sermon of a Sunday morning sermon of a Sunday morning sermon course. He is a farmer . . He IS . . . And there also was Stuart R.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST.

Faces about the legislative cotton session don't remind you of farmers.

Miss Rosalle for Austin when Dorothy Watte

That in every city in the land, advertisements are helping to make business better.

Business concerns that wish to sell their wares can simplify their selling by using newspaper advertising.
Business concerns are doing business under selfimposed difficulties when they do not use newspaper advertising.
Citizens should realize that when they buy advertised goods they get the best at the price. What to buy will not trouble them after they read the advertisements, for the best is always advertised.
It is with a feeling of pride that live business concerns present for the public's consideration, through their advertisements, the best and latest in up-to-date merchandise or service.

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And lawyers galore . There's many her to a visit before gwhere they will the former lawmaker from Childress and ex-adjutant general . Captain J. H. "Dad" where they will device the form childress and ex-adjutant general . Captain J. H. "Dad" where they will device the sail to a visit before gwhere they will device the where they will device the form childress and ex-adjutant general . Captain J. H. "Dad" wash of the Southern Pacific. He's grown more miles of railroads than bales of cotton . W. P. H. M.Faddin, the Jesse Jones of Jeferson county, who is a farmer, banker, ranchman, miller and cap

Real bargains are always advertis. T. Wheeler, executive secretary of a highway club . . . was it he who wanted to know what the railroads think, after a bill was passed to keep trucks from hauling cotton that there isn't going to be any

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. W. L. .58 21 .44 35 .45 37 .43 38 .35 45 Houston ort Worth Wichita Falls .31 50 San Antonio

Yesterday's Results. Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 5. Wichita Falls 6-16, Dallas 5-11 Houston 12-5, San Antonio 0-0 Benumont 9, Galveston 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. W. L. 97 42 85 55 82 57 71 66 58 82 57 84 55 85 52 86 Philadelphia Washington Cleveland .417 hicago

Yesterday's Results. Washington 7, Cleveland 1. New York 4-2, Detroit 3-1. Chicago 6-2, Boston 5-2. od game called, darkness). Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams .528 .521 .489 hicago . iladelphia incinnati .

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 1-4, New York 0-9. Chicago 11-8, Boston 7-1. St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 2-2.

Today's Schedule. Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

CITY BUYS BOY
NEW TROUSERS

By United Press.

BOSTON.—Boston has bought a new pair of trousers for John Tanza, newsboy. The trousers re-placed a pair he ruined hurdling a fence while pursuing a filling station thief. Thanks to John's ef-forts, the robber was caught.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

A CRACK PILOT FROM SHADYSIDE AIRPORT, IS FOR SOME TRACE OF RILEY AND THE BOYS WHO HAVEN'T







HORSE CABS SCARCE IN BERLIN

By United Press.

BERLIN.—There are only 116 horse drawn cabs left in Berlin, according to a police survey. This is a decline of 110 since 1928. Horse drawn wagons also show a decrease, while the number of private automobiles increased from 28,917 to 44,908. By United Press.

WE BUY PRODUCE GROCERY & MARKET

Ranger, Texas

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For the Woman Who Caree

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The golden text was from Proverbs 22:4. "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life."

Included in the service were the following passages from the Bible (Proverbs 8:20, 21): "I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citations was barricaded behind a newspa-

The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with scattered sheets.

Key to the Scriptures," by Mark Baker Eddy (pp. 468, 508):

"Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

The only intelligence of substance of a thought, a seed, or a flower is God, the creator of it."

dishes from the table and Mark was barricaded behind a newspance was barricaded behind a newspance. Suddenly he threw down the scattered sheets.

"Let's get out of here—go somewhere!" he exclaimed.

"All right. As soon as I have these dishes done. Where do you want to go?"

Anywhere! Want to get out of this place, that's all. Here—I'll wipe those for you."

She provided him with a fresh tea towel and the dishwashing began. A small task. Their entire supply of dishes would not fill a

mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, son of F. M. Travers, son of F. M. Travers, again.

again.

Something was wrong! Something that was serious had happened.

Norma put a hand on his shouldened with the control of th known Mark a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Christine Saunders, with whom Norma shares an apartment, and Bradley

He tried to evade, falied. The unit secret was branded in the

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old shelf in the built-in cupboard over

She brought her coat and Mark held it for her. The small hat was jammed down over her curls. All the way downstairs and as they walked the two blocks to the grocery and meat market. Norma talked eagerly. After the hours of waiting it was comforting to have Mark beside her. His silence escaped her attention.

Bother! She couldn't possibly the door and threw it open as she heard Mark's footsteps in the hall. He stood before her, grinning. "Surprise!" Travers exclaimed. "Surprise!" Travers excl

They bought generously—potatoes, canned goods, butter, loaf of bread, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruit. There was a small roast for dinner next day, cream and mac-something made her glange about that nothing in the republic of Andorra recent ly increased its president's salar, 57 a year. Maybe the Wickershan commission ought to look into that each commission ought to look into that something made her glange about the republic of Andorra recent ly increased its president's salar, 57 a year. Maybe the Wickershan commission ought to look into that near the brink now that nothing mattered.

Her Killer Sought



"I'll get my coat and we can do the marketing." she announced happily. "I waited on purpose so we could go together today. You you got your check, of course?" "Yes, I've got it." The girl was bustling about the apartment. Norma took pride in her housekeeping and the quarters were so crowded that if a single chair were misplaced, a drawer left open or the slightest detail out of order, the scene became topsy-"urvey.

She brought her coat and Mark held it for her. The small hat was imported down over her curls. All of that \$5 in her purse. If

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PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES Today's lesson is on the Sweet-water Mustangs. The class will now stand and recite in unison "The Mustangs are gonna be hard to beat." If that is done often enough some of us might begin to realize the truth, which is still somewhat hard to believe.

The four horse in the hardfield

somewhat hard to believe.

The four horses in the backfield—and every one is described as being a thorobred—led by Mike the Great Hicks, galloped through the Pied Pipers of Hamlin Friday so fast that they looked more like Pie-eyed Pipers before the game was finished. The score was 89 to 0—which is considerable score in anyone's ball game, especially since the first, second, third, fourth, etc., etc., teams were reported prancing through the operated prancing through the properties are provided to the provided prancing through the provided p

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JUDICIARY UMPIRES GAME. RAYMOND, Wash.—Both base-I teams were satisfied when

were Albany visitors Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White and

family of Midland were Ranger

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to of said \$30.

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OUT OUR WAY



RANGER

Mrs. Lester Pinn was a visitor in Glen Rose yesterday. Mrs. Pinn is associated with Joseph Dry Goods company in the ready-to-BY SISTER MARY

will visit here this week.
Mrs. D. C. Noble of Weather-

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Mrs. E. E. Crow, Mrs. A. Parson and Misses Hallie Simmons, Alma White and Theda Cunning-ham of Wichita Falls, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crow the past few weeks, were Fort Worth visitors over the week-end. Miss Cunningham returned to her home today.

Mrs. E. E. Simmons is visiting with relatives and friends in Grand Prairie this week.

Mrs. Madie Little visited her parents of Cisco over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Landtroop were Albany visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White and family of Midland were Ranger visitors Saturday, en route to Mineral Wells, where Mrs. White and sons will reside this winter. The condition of the body and tend to keep it in good condition. Con-tary to common belief, potatoes resemble the dark cereats as a source of iron. In fact, one med-ium sized potato yields the same sons will reside this winter. The young sons are attending school there with J. M. Jr. a player on the Mineral Wells High school football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport and son, Norman, were visitors in Mingus yesterday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. B. H. Stewart, mother of Mrs. Davenbort, who will visit here this week.

Retaining Food Value
The following suggestions will
help you to prepare potatoes so as
to get the greatest percentage of
food value. When potatoes are
pared and allowed to stand in
cold water before cooking, much
of the protein and mineral matter
is lost. Peeling potatoes and
auttions them on to cook in cold Mrs. D. C. Noble of Weather failing ford in visiting her daughter, Mrs. by see E. M. Glazner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman of the protein and mineral matter have returned home from a visit at the Galveston, where they visited their daughter. Miss Alice, who seemed their daughter. Miss Alice, who seemed their daughter. Miss Alice are course in that city. Miss Alice actives the course of their food water and salted when almost done loss less of their food water and salted when almost done loss less of their food water and salted when almost done loss less of their food water before cooking, much of the protein and mineral matter and salted water and salted when almost done loss less of their food water before cooking, much of the protein and mineral matter than the protein and mineral matter and salted water also wastes the mineral matter. Roy W. Gilbreath value, but unpeeled potatoes, baked or steamed, lose less of the food value. "Boiled" potatoes thould be cooked in as little water as possible in a closely covered ance-pag.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gilbreath and small daughter, Wilms Jean, spent Sunday in Fort Worth, guests of Mr. Gilbreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilbreath and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Moss. Mrs. Moss is remembered by her large group of Ranger friends as the former Miss Ann Alderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moake and family of Weatherford were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner.

Mrs. A. H. Barrison has return
Mr. and Mrs. And A. S. Mrs. Mosked or ste food value, because passible sauce-pan.

Undoubte other method the method there method the method that method the method the method the method that method the method the method that method the method the method that method the method the method that met undoubtedly potatoes are more often hoiled than cooled by any other method. Many of the appetizing variations in potato dishess are based on boiled potatoes. Potatoes for boiling may, of course, be cooked peeled or unpeeled, but since valuable min-

merly of Ranger, visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ware bere ever the week and has as week and quests their paice.

FAMILIES AWAIT NEWS OF PACIFIC FLYERS

SISTER MARY'S

in the water during cooking, when potatoes are peeled it is advisable to cook them "in their jeckets." If potatoes are preferred cooked

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST; Sliced peach-es, cereal, cream, creamed chipped beef, pop-overs, milk,

LUNCHEON: Cream of to mato soup, corn sticks, potato salad, toasted cheese sand-wiches, grapes, milk, tea. DINNER: Broiled halibut steak, mashed potatoes, onions stewed in milk, celery-radish-and-ending salad, cirradish-and-endive salad, gin-ger apple pudding, milk, cof-

without the skins, they should be pared as thinly as possibly and the water in which they are cooked used in the meat gravy or a soup for some other meal.

In preparing mashed potatoes, scrub the potatoes thoroughly with a small vegetable brush bedrain if necessary and shake, un-covered, over a low heat to make covered, over a low heat to make dry and fluffy. Remove skins and mash while still hot. Be sure they are smooth and free from lumps. Add butter and salt and heat with masher or slotted apoon until creamy. Add hot milk and beat until very light and fluffy. The mines the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the amount of the state's chief crop, was less thank the state of the state's chief crop, was less thank the state of the state's chief crop, was less thank the state of the state's chief crop, was less thank the state of the state's chief crop, was less thank the state of the until very light and fluffy. The of the Tex. mealiness of the potato determines the amount of milk necessary, but one tablespoon butter is used for every two persons to be

Another good potato dish is made with ham. Put one slice of ham cut about one-half inch thick we are prepared with an efficient set-up throughout the state to aid potatoes and add one cup of thin white sauce. Bake in a moderate over more for two hours. Half an hour before removing from the oven cover with coarse, buttered crumbs.

Ization, Mrs. Lindsey told Lowe Simons, executive secretary for Texas, "and I can assure you that the ham. Put one slice of Texas, "and I can assure you that purposes.

BERLIN. — Emigration from Germany to overseas countries suffered a decrease during 1930, Of the 68,000 persons sailing from Hamburg. Bremen and Stettin a channel through which I believe our membership will be able to do an enormous amount of good toward stimulation of retail trade in cotton goods. Our organization

SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Society Calendar
For Tuesday:
Young School Parent-Teacher
association, 3:45 p. m.
Cooper School Parent-Teacher

Cooper School Parent-Teacher association, 3:45 p. m.
St. Rita's Altar society meets with Mrs. J. F. Cleveland, at home, Prairie camp, Tiffin.
Happy Hours club to meet with Mrs. Bob Patterson, Young street, at 2 o'clock. at 2 o'clock.

To Meet Tuesday.

The Cooper Ward School Parent-Teacher association will meet for the first time this new school year, at the school auditorium, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, at which time the presence of each member is desired.

P.-T. A. Hour Points
To One of Interest.
On Tuesday afternoon at 3:45
one of the most interesting and outstanding programs since the or-ganisation will be given when members and all parents of the Young School Parent-Teacher as sociation meets in the school auditorium. A very entertaining a well as beneficial program habeen arranged with the feature number the "Presentation of the Year's Work," given by Mrs. B. S.

Dudley.

It is strongfy urged that each member put forth a special effort to be present. After the rendition to be present a social efforts a social efforts a social efforts a social efforts. of the program numbers a social hour will be held with the hos pitality committeee in charge

Ranbow Girls Meeting Tonight

All members of the Rainbow Girls chapter are requested to be present at the Masonic hall to-night at 7:30, for an important meeting and business period.

Advisory Board Meeting At 7 O'Clock Tonight

All members of the Rainbow Girls advisory board are especially asked to be present at the Masonic hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Import-ant business topics will be dis-cussed and a full attendance in urged.

Christian Church Board Meeting Is Called for Tonight

H. C. Anderson, chairman of the official board of the First Christian church, announced today that he is calling a special meeting of the official board for tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing new officials and planning for the meaning for the

urged to be present and to hel make this meeting a success. Club Women Ready To Back Campaign For Using Cotton

"I have been very much interested in the work of your organization," Mrs. Lindsey told Lowe

were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee and here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett has a syeck-end guests their neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kline. of Fort Worth. Mrs. Kline is formerly of Ranger and will be remembered by her friends as the former Miss Flossie Ware.

Mrs. Joe Borden of Abilene.

Miss Orn Mae McGee visited in the matter is formerly of Ranger and will be remembered by her friends as the former Miss Flossie Ware.

Mrs. Eunice Morgan has as guests this week her nephews, J. Miss Grace Pate of Dallas, for
Mrs. A. H. Harrison bas returned to her over the week-end visitors in family were week-end visitors



PARENTS READING NEWS OF SEARCH-Here are Mr. and Mrs. W. Moyle, parents of the ocean flyer, reading a message telling of the Allen, who became reconciled with progress of the widespread search in the North Pacific for their son, her estranged husband just be-They live at Los Angeles.



fore his flight, is shown here.

What 18 Tons of Dynamite Did



It doesn't pay to live near a powder magazine, if you ask Henr Schaerdel, farmer residing near Dallas, Tex. Schaerdel is show here standing on the ruins of his home in which he and five mem bers of his family were buried for half an hour before they could be rescued after 15 tons of dynamite exploded in a nearby powder magazine. No one was severely hurt, although the blast broke win-

Carlsbad Has Many Visitors **During Summer**

EL PASO .- A total of 19,925 ourists visited the Carlabad Cavorintendent, has notified the Broadway of America Highway as-ociation, of which this city is a art. Leading states represented at the Caverns were Texas, Okla-noma, New Mexico, California, Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Colorado, Louisiana and Illinois.

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orins, Colossal Cave, White Sands, buvis Mountain country, Roosevelt with ham, Grand Canyon, Petrified orest, old missions, and many ther attractions make this route

the highway with the need to equately advertise its own ints. Tourists would stay in a sp several days if they were told

The new Broadway map, now in preparation, will show each nating may. The map, of which 200,- in two col. n the highway. It will contain no

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so regarding this scenic wonMet Sunday Evening.
The Broadway probably had met Sunday evening at 6:30

ple" was the topic for discussion with Curtis Terrell in charge. The following program was

"Learn to Like People," Beulah

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