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FERGUSON CONVENTION GONCEDED

Gulf Coast Area Heeds Warning of Impending Hurricane

PRECAUTIONS ARF OBSERVED

storm swirling about in the Gulf of Mexico today shifted its course and moved slowly toward the Louisiana coast, advices to the weather bureau

here said.

Vessels were warned to avoid the

This morning the barometer at Port Arthur was two points below a reading at dawn and the tide was two and one-half feet higher than normal. The sky was overcast and a 14-mile wind was blowing.

The Texas gulf coast had prepared for the worst. An exodus began last night from summer cottages in the vicinity of Port Arthur. At Galveston campers had been ordered off the beach. Cattlemen on the island moved their stock to higher

ground.

Throughout the flat coastal country railroads ordered all empty box cars moved out of the danger zone and brakes set on all movable

RODEO HERE **SATURDAY IS ADVERTISED**

Distribution of advertising material for the rodeo and trades day that will be held here next Saturday was begun today under direction of P. L. Ullom, chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. Ullom announced that a competent rodeo man has already been engaged to organize and direct the ball park Saturday afternoon, Cisco's visiting community fairs today, tomorrow and on other days this week are requested to see Mr. Ullom for advertising material to be dis

eight Cisco cars out on as many different routes to visit towns and scatter advertising material. These groups will be organized this after

Big Crowd Expected,

Plans so far are shaping up well for the event and the committee is confident that one of the largest crowds that has been in Cisco in months will be here to witness the

Marie Glenn, at the chamber of commerce, will have a supply of the tickets. Merchans are requested supply of the tickets. Tuesday to supply of the tickets are directed to register as follows:

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Seniors and juniors, Tuesday supply of the tickets. The tickets are directed to register as follows: of the entertainment in bringing vis- day afternoon. itors to the city and distribute them merchants are paying for these with him. give away is limited. Home people are expected to pay their own admission at the gate.

By observing the purpose of the free tickets home people can help the merchants to extend the free ticket privileges over the widest ter-

Farmers and visitors seeking the free tickets must go to the stores to secure them. No obligation is at-

Floodwaters Near

Cotton Prices Break \$2.50 Bale

closing prices were 52 to 45 points ground for the successful revolution lower.

A Respite on the Rapidan



This was the picture of quiet contentment registered by President and Mrs. Hoover when they were hosts to newspaper and movie photographers at the Rapidan, Va., camp the other

day. Mrs. Hoover wearing knitted costume, worked busily at knitting a sweater. president, resting after a ride over his favorite bridle trails. patted Weejie, a' Norwegian elk

SIX COMMUNITY FAIRS TO BE HELD NEAR CISCO THIS WEEK

Several community fairs will held in the vicinity of Cisco this week beginning today with a fair at Dothan, eight miles west of Cisco. Cisco people are urged to visit these community exhibits and encourage the work that the communities are doing in farm improvement.

The following are the fairs in the order that they will be held this week:

Dothan-Friendship, today. Reagan, Tuesday. Pleasant Hill, Wednesday. Rising Star and Carbon (two days each) Friday and Satur-

Tomorrow it is planned to send H. S. STUDENTS

rodeo, which will include bronc riding, calf and goat roping, etc., and tomorrow at the high school. A faculty meeting was held this morning and sawed-off shotguns crussed arson.

Principal H. Brandon said today tance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

the second article by Eugene

Lyons on his visit among vet-

erans of the revolutionary strug-

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By EUGENE LYONS

2 DESPERADOES **DALLAS POLICE**

horse racing.

Merchants who have not yet arranged for the tickets they wish to give to visitors and farmer friends are urged to do so at once. Miss

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CZAR'S ASSASSIN RECALLS HIS ACTS

years in banishment, Frolenko at route had been altered."

VERDICT IS

The jury in the Cisco football case in 91st district court was still

out at 2:15 this afternoon. The case was given into the hands of the 12 men at 9:45 this morning. They retired into the jury dormitory to begin consideration of the 14 issues upon which Judge George L. Davenport charged them Saturday

Arguments in the case were concluded at 11 o'clock Saturday evening after taking of testimony—the bulk of it introduced by the plaintiffs-had occupied three days. The hearing opened Wednesday morning but the entire day was occupied with hearing of exceptions argued by the defense in an effort to have the case dismissed on grounds of the court's lack of jurisdiction.

One Witness.

The defense placed only one witness upon the stand. The witness was Roy Henderson, secretary of the athletic division of the Interscholastic league. His testimony was heard Saturday afternoon, and interrogation was concluded at 5:30 p. m. Judge Davenport ordered a night session of his court to complete the arguments and then announced the jury would report again at 9 o'clock Monday morning to consider a ver-

The jury was late in assembling, however, and 45 minutes after the time scheduled they retired to privacy and took up consideration of the

The case is styled Cisco Independent School district versus L. Dudley, et al. and is directed against members of the state and district executive committees of the league. Cisco high school seeks readmission to the Interscholastic league for the football season of 1932 damages in the sum of \$10,000 for such damages as it may suffer by reason of exclusion from the league.

Bida Superior Top and Body works three holes in the lead. The decis- Rex Carrothers 3 and 1. In second DALLAS, Sept. 12 — City and at Eastland, went on trial in 88th ion was on the final hole, McMahon rounds Thornton defeated Hamil-

have been caused by dynamic. The building and contents were completely destroyed by the explosion and the resultant fire. Sections of and 2.

Wendell Russell won the second rounds McMahon defeated Pippen 1 dight, defeating Ford Hubbard, 4 up, and Ullom defeated Joyner 1 up, 19 holes.

The property took the third Fifth flight: H. V. McCorkle de-

Sam Baskin, an employe of station, confessed to police.

HOW "HUMAN BULLET" SPED COAST TO COAST IN 10 HOURS



Here's Jimmie Haizlip of St. Louis, the "human bullet," and the route he followed in dashing across the United States at an average speed of 245 miles an hour to set a new transcontinental speed record and win the Bendix derby, staged in connection with the National Air

Races at Cleveland. Haizlip's time from Los Angeles to New York was 10 hours and 20 minutes, or 56 minutes less than the old record set last year by Jimmie Doolittle. In order to make the figures comparable, all time expressed in the map is

CLUB CHAMP IN CLOSE MATCH

Mahon and O. L. Stamey fought a feated Willig 4 and 2. see-saw battle with first one and then the other leading. At one feated O. J. Russell 2 up; O. J. point McMahon had Stamey four Hamilton defeated E. H. Varnell, 7

winning 2 up. Closely contested matches were the rule, however, rather than the feated A. L. Filler; Bayard McMa-

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P. L. Ullom obtained a 2 and one Daniels 1 up.

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Despite 21 years spent in prisons under the royal coach," he said, with Stamey. at hard labor and a dozen more "but the train never came. The Results of the control of the coach," he said, with Stamey. Results of the consolation play ers 4 and 3.

84 looks robust and is in full control of his mind. A group of Communist children crowded around us and drank in every word anxiously as he recounted incidents of the struggle to the death which his party, called People's Will, carried on against the autocracy.

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80's, also resides Vera Figner, who two years we hunted the scoundrel with her own hands helped make and at last we got him."

Then he willingly enough told in der II.

Who was the proper revolutionary instrument at that time."

Vera Figner, whose eightieth Slicker defeated O. V. Cunningham, some detail how the hunt for the birthday recently was noted by the Break \$2.50 Bale

the bomb which destroyed Alexander II.

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Bill McMahon, junior star of the T. C. Williams defeated P. L. Cagle, Cisco Country club, was crowned | 3 and 1; A. E. Willig defeated M. L. the new champion of the club yes- McGannon 1 up; Ford Hubbard deterday in one of the hardest fought feated E. L. Smith 7 and 6. In secmatches ever played over the local ond rounds Russell defeated Wilcourse. From start to finish Mc- liams by default; Ford Hubbard de-

down. Stamey rallied, won four and 6; Ed Caudle defeated G. B. Frank Bida, owner of the wrecked holes in succession and then forged Kelly 2 up; L. M. Surles defeated ton 1 up; Caudle defeated Surles.

A. N. Crownover 1 up. In second

Second consolations: Dr. Paul The week's range of Woods defeated P. L. Cagle 1 up Jones averages follows: The consolation play-offs, however, developed the most exciting competition, outside of McMahon's Third consolations: O. J. Russell 20 Railroads —

defeated E. H. Varnell 7 and 6 and 37.80; close 37.80. G. B. Kelly defeated Rex Carroth-Fourth consolations: A. L. Filler

outside of Moscow where I found him and discussed with him the "I was one of the principal organ-period of terror of the 1870's and izers of the whole undertaking. For 80's, also resides Vera Figner, who was the horizontal period of terror of the 1870's and et lest we got him."

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"I certainly do," he replied 80's, also resides Vera Figner, who was expected to be dependent of the proper revolution of the pr

German Girl Held For Father's Death STER

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 12 -Emily. Cappelmann 37, native born Ger-nan woman, sat in a jail cell today waiting trial Thursday or Friday or allegedly murdering her father Fritz Kappelmann, 67.

Kappelmann was killed b natchet blows rained on his head. "He was mean to us mean-for two years," the accused

MARKET WEEK

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall highest tribunal in this state," Gov. Street Journal says:

Further constructive elements in trade together with advancing commodity and security prices marked the larger part of the week. As the week closed reactionary tendencies developed and there was considerable profit taking both in commodities and securities. Trades, however, regarded the undertone of all markets as good.

The advance in cotton prices made for constructive sentiment in the Huggins, of Houston. South and brought Southern business into the security markets on a fairly large scale, the first time since which Charles I. Francis, of Wichithe rise began.

Metal prices also advanced sharpy with copper a feature. Metal shares consequently followed this lead and were strong with most of the copper, zinc and lead shares going into new high ground during the week.

Eastern rail shares were stimulated by the good showing of New York Central car loadings and many in the Street believe that this will will be able to get anywhere. be followed with other improved car loading reports.

promise that increasing manufacturing would enable these companies to contribute their wares to the various activities. Steel shares were voting then Mrs. Ferguson will ask stronger with increased operations the court to investigate campaign reported in various steel centers. The Street was awaiting the U. S. Steel tonnage figures with great in-

Steel ingot production showed a slight gain. After averaging about 13 per cent of capacity for the week ended September 5, the rate picked up to a level slightly higher than 14 per cent as many mills in the Ohio district resumed operations.

Actual buying orders recorded a minor gain in miscellaneous products, but the heavier industries such as railroad, and building lines failed to come into market for larg- Franktin D. Roosevelt, democratic er tonnages. The automotive companies, and particularly Ford, placed inquiries and offered the promise of slight betterment.

Scrap prices continued their firm trend, with some indication that any today he would subordinate politics pick-up in prices would bring further increases in price on top of the advances recently made.

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30 Industrials — High 79.93.. low

20 Utilities — High 36.11; low 34.-05; close 34.05.

40 Bonds - High 82.12, low 81.94,

Leach Reported Given 25 Years Gandhi Threatens

Tops of Levees

BROWNSVILE, Sept. 12.— Michael Frolenko, whose name 50 years ago rang through the world as one of the assessins of Tsar Alexander II, live carefully, fearing that he might not follow on a pension by the Soviet he levees here today.

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff — Michael Frolenko, whose name 50 years ago rang saids the autocracy.

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MOST HOPEFUL MONTH

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LUBBOCK, Sept. 12.—A Ferguson controlled state democratic conven-tion was in the making here today as Sterling delegations from the larger counties conceded defeat in early caucuses of their forces.

Although outnumbered, Gov. Sterling said his plans were to contest Mrs. Ferguson's nomination on the convention floor tomorrow. "I have come to Lubbock to con-

tinue my fight for good government and the purity of the ballot in Texas and if a Ferguson steamroller convention halts me tomorrow my route from Lubbock reads to the Sterling declared. Unofficial reports indicated that Tarrant, Dallas, Harris and Galves-

majorities when the convention Without these opens tomorrow. counties Gov. Sterling can make little progress with a contest over the nomination for governor. Either Maury Hughes, of Dallas,

ton counties would seat Ferguson

or E. J. Hussion, of Houston, will be named chairman of the state executive committee to succeed W.

Compromise Fails. attempted compromise ta Falls, Sterling spokesman, offered control of the convention to Fergusonites in exchange for the temporary chairmanship had apparent-ly gone overboard as Ferguson

strength continued to grow. "This contest business is a game two can play," former Gov. James E. Ferguson said. "They can go Travis county but I doubt if they will be able to get anywhere.

"But if a court allows them to Chemical shares reflected the out, there'll be hell to pay," Fergu-

He intimated that if Sterling is allowed an investigation of illegal

THIS EVENING

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12. - Gov. presidential nominee, will board a pecial train tonight for his 8.000

Friends of the governor insisted to an "honest desire to see a way out of our economic distress." They declared Rocsevelt wants to get first hand information on the ec-Roosevelt, who will be gone 24

days, will deliver his first major speech on agriculture at Topeka, Kan., Wednesday.

GARNER TO JOIN "F. D." AT KANSAS CITY

UVALDE, Sept. 12. - John N. Garner, democratic vice-president-20 Railroads - High 39.06; low all cardidate, prepared to desert his fishing cronies and hunting companions today to join Roosevell in Kansas City, Wednesday. Th speaker plans to leave Uvalde

tenight or tomerrow morning. His speaking itinerary will be announced after the conference with the New York governor.

Indian communal conflict.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in panhandle Tuesday.

East Texas — Partly cloudy. Rain on east coast and extreme south

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A GOVERNOR FACE TO FACE WITH PAGANS.

North Carolina is a very conservative state. Gov. Gardner is a very conservative executive. According to the political economist, North Carolina in recent years has been among the best governed of all the American states. North Carolinans vote as their fathers voted. Governor Gardner is said to be a very courageous man. More than 300 Tarheel citizens are on the war path. They appealed to their governor to become the financial censor of the educational institutions of the state, meaning those supported by the money of the taxpayers and purge the aforesaid institutions of "pagan and communistic atmosphere.'

Many mayors signed the petition; many bishops and leading churchmen signed it; three or four merchant princes signed it: three pious and God-fearing sons of the fourth estate, meaning prominent editorial personages, signed it. Their wise and cautious and conservative governor very courteously received the petition. He very blandly refused to take the initiative. And he very bluntly said he likely would lay it before the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, which was one of the institutions scored by the valiant 400.

The petition was of a bristling nature—of scorching nature. It condemned the type of speakers who had appeared at the institutions of learning. It condemned the university publications. It asserted that the output of the university and college pens disclosed that the educational wind was blowing toward Moscow. Lastly the petitioners called on their governor "to oust the undesirables at our tax-supported institutions of learning."

North Carolina has made rapid strides in recent years. Its lawmakers have taken over the highways. They have taken over the public schools. They have made agriculture pay. They have made tobacco raising a marvelous industry. They have made tobacco manufacturing one of the rich dividends of the commonwealth. Indeed they have placed North Carolina in the front ranks of the manufacturing states. Now the pagans are said to be playing havoc with the sturdy youth of North Carolina. The university and college publications are not only going red but they are walking in the footsteps of false gods. Well regents are appointed by the governor the regulican party should be conand confirmed by the senate. Gov. Gardner passed it on to the regents. It is the job of a regent to throttle paganism, hurl defiance at red Moscow, censor the college publications and to instruct the faculty members in the proper way to walk in the middle of the road. Seriously speaking, a regent with a well balanced mind will not run away from paganism, figures. He knows how to gloss over or communism, or the red flag of Dictator Stalin. Give the jobless jobs, and communism will never win a foothold in America. There are too many alarmists in this old world; failure of at least three republican too many Americans who think they are seeing red and a presidents high in the watch tower vast number of people, knowing the value of publicity, who dance must pay the fidthose who dance must pay the fidture the faces of Grover Cleveland four years ago, has been muzzled dearly love to be pictured and paraded on the front page regardless of what happens on the morrow.

FACES IN THE POLITICAL PICTURE.

Sen. William E. Borah, "the mystery man of republican politics" except on general election day, is vacationing in his mountain state. He told an interviewer that "the West is any man's fight," when asked for his opinion whether Gov. Roosevelt or Pres. Hoover had the ascendancy in the Western group. He added that the issue would not take definite shape before Oct. 1. If the Idaho Eagle runs true to form, he will be making speeches for Hoover and Curtis in early

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, known the wide world over as a fighting marine, made the race as a republican for the senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania. He was defeated by order of the republican bosses of the state. James J. Davis the tariff and taxation laws enacted won the nomination. Now Gen. Butler has experienced a by republican administration this change of heart. He has tendered his services as a speaker. to the Farley committee. He is going to appeal to all the republican independents to cast their ballots for Roosevelt and Garner. He is a dry dry, but he is for a change and a general housecleaning in November. Puddler Jim Davis won the senatorial prize but is under indictment on charge of participation in lottery schemes for the financial relief of the famous fraternal order which he has guided for many years. He was indicted by a federal district attorney who is a repub- uge period of history. More 'mlican and he has announced ready to face his accusers and go to trial without batting an eye. Politics is a rotten game as many of the practical politicians the country over play it.

SOUTHERN BUILDING ACTIVITIES FOR AUGUST.

According to The Manufacturers Record of Baltimore. the South made arrangements in August to award construc-tion contracts totaling \$112,000,000. This was the highest monthly total since the building boom of 1929. Preliminary work has been done for award of these contracts which cover construction of buildings and sewers and highways in 16 Southern states. Incidentally there was a sharp increase in August in awards of new church buildings. This is the editorial comment of the Baltimore trade journal: "The South is maintaining existing highway systems on a scale never before practiced, thereby assisting unemployment relief and

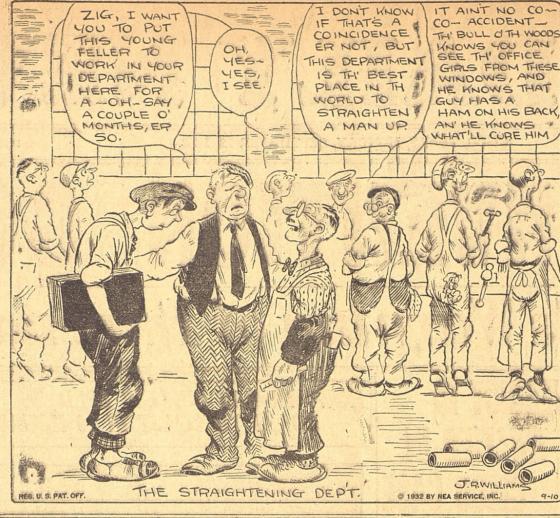
utilizing quantities of locally produced materials."

For the benefit of the Texas reading public, this newspaper advances the information that the activities of the Texas highway commission is a record that should be most gratifying to all the people who pay for the construction and maintenance of highways. The building program for the fall and winter months will give employment to hundreds of workers as well as creating a market for locally produced and republican law making. Withmaterials. This regardless of the blatant yowlings of practical or predatory politicians who appear to have been on

the outside looking in for a period of years.

Why not jobs for the idle workers who are worthy of jobs? Why not enable the toiler to furnish his own relief for himself and his dependents? Texas highway commis- come to the American world since sioners, to the best of their ability, are doing all within their claration to mankind that man has power to furnish employment to the greatest number of Tex- a soul - even the black chattel of as wage earners who need employment. They are not play- yesteryear. "The Republican Case"

OUT OUR WAY



ing favorites. They are purchasing materials from Texas be given first place in the republimaterial men, and they are keeping Texas money at home. As for the record of the commissioners, for more than five years and seven months it has been flawless and without a blot or splotch. Texas has a very vigilant attorney general. Texas has a very vigilant state auditor. Texas has a legislature and that legislature is grinding.

In the Political Arena

Calvin Coolidge is a New Engander. Calvin Coolidge is a lawyer. Calvin Coolidge has been a reublican officeholder since early manhood. He always knows where to find his political hat. He was bern a republican; he has lived nis life a republican; he will die a republican. He has had a famous career. He has always been the creat-ure of luck. He has always known. when to go in and when to stay He never goes off halfcocked He is ever the lawyer and the pleader. He has given the American world a 10,000-word argument why brief carried by The Saturday Evening Post is entitled "The Republican Case." Calvin Coolidge knows how to choose his knows how to marshall his facts the black spots. He knows how to ignore or how to avoid the rottenly he is honest. His brief is a cambeen given a most enthusiastic weltration leaders and oll the regulars who follow the flag of the republall the arguments given since the crash came by the president and his

First the World war is responsible or a world wide depression. Next it had to come. In the wake of the World War stalked all the ills which have fallen upon the people and all the world. As for all were wise and beneficial and prevented the nation from going head long to hades and kept the entire peoples of all nations from anarchy in the first place and in the second place a total collapse of all civilipertant than all is defense of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act which this president bluntly states maintained the highest standards of living for American wage earners as well as the self-respect and hopes of the future of those who toil for a livelihood. There isn't flaw this brief sets forth in the do mestic or foreign policies of three republican presidents all contribut d to the peace and sanity and well being of mankind. He very courtecusly yet very pointedly acclaim nis successor in office as the Moses the Moses who will lead the American world as well as all other peo ples and nations to the promised land in the very near future.

Republicanlike he stresses the fact important to republicans that all the good that has come to the republic of Washington and the paions of the earth since the close of the war between the states had its origin in the republican leadership out malice afcrethought he said the epublican party saved the nation; hat it today and ever has been the party of Abraham Lincoln; that is responsible for all the glories the abolition of slavery and the de-

is an argument against the socalled dole of the individual sufferer. It s an argument that the millions who are jobless should look to localities, counties and state for financial aid. It is an argument that very human tub stands on its own By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD bottom. It is an argument for the survival of the fittest who happen to be the strongest and wisest in the life of a democracy. It is an arsument that the Northeast is the orain and business and initiative and progressive center of the Amercan world and hence should rule he American world at the polis and n the halls of legislation. It is an argument that as all prosperity has ome in 70 years through the medium of the republican party that all agencies of what the barrister calls the "defeated" who have slanderd and beslimed every president cm Lincoln to Hoover - presidents who were fighting manfully or the fireside and the homes and full dinner pails and higher standards of living for all the toilers o

wealth makers of the republic of

Washington.

Calvin Coolidge knows the value of apt words and weasal phases Speaking of the defeatest, meaning democratic critics of republican administrative and legislative acts, republican newspapers and republiperiods of power as chief magis- the edification of militons trates. If all the glories and suc- Democratic must be true that all the failures has a license to practice law.

can handbook. Presses will be kept running nightly as well as daily to cover the 48 American commonvealths with this brief by a distinguished barrister for his client the republican standard bearer and the party of the elechant. He very neatly sidesteps the prehibition isue. Indeed he dismisses it in paragraph. He leans towards state rights. A solution will be the restortion of the police power to the state. To be exact, states which wish to go dry should go dry and the federal government should see to it that there is no invasion of a dry state by wet emissaries or wet goods. On the other hand a wet state should be permitted to adopt own pan for handling the liquor problem and suffer the joys or the sorrows that follow in the wake of Jolly John Barleycorn.

Well the powerful states of the Northeast are wet; their electoral oters are needed in November. Calvin Coolidge knows the value of vell guarded words in the make-up f a brief for a client —individually or collectively He has stated for the cenefit of millions of his countrymen "The Republican Case." As carrister employed to speak for client on the ragged edge of despair n the house of glown, this distiniished and cold-blooded son of New England has made the best of

it. In the campaign now on, his lengthy brief will be the guide post es well as the guide book of the republican administration and the regulars of the republican party. Borah, the lighthouse keeper

four years ago, has been ditched. Gen. Mabel Willebrandt, the torch hounded almost to the graveside by Alfred E Smith in the near future will be responsible for the rejoinder paign document which must have can sharp shooters during their to the Coclidge brief and state for trates. If all the glories and successes are of republican origin it Warrior" is a lawyer. That is, he can party. Most adrattly he tracked and all the ills which have come to now he is a political man of mythe people should be charged to story on or off the democratic rerepublicar administrations. Power servation. George Horace Lorimer places or should place responsibility. knows how to build circulation for It is a very readable article. It will his weekly periodical which came

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ARE NOT COLORS! A WHITE BODY REFLECTS AND A BLACK BODY ABSORBS

ALL THE RAYS OF LIGHT WITHOUT SEPARATING THEM. COLORS ARE DUE TO SEPARATION OF LIGHT RAYS.

let, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. An ordinary white light, when transmitted through triangular prisms of glass, is shown to consist of these colors. Colors are due to separation of the rays of light by partial absorption and reflection, or by refraction. It a body absorbs every other kind of light and reflects only red light, then the object appears red.

Benjamin Franklin waiked

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Not only exponents of politica! ontacts and reactions, but also purely scientific observers are contantly writing and speaking of the ifferences between the charactertics of various nations and races. Indeed these differences must always be of interest and must account for a good deal of activities and animosities just as the differences between individuals form an everlasting and interesting topic f-conversation and provide nuch of the salt of life.

For all this and proadest view, the differences in nental nature are strangely smal! when considering the physical dif-ferences, and the truly wonderfu! thing is the sameness rather than the variation in the various features f human nature of the races of the notice of his decision ... A curious fact is that experts

seem inclined to reveal what they believe to be special characteristics of the subject of their choice, but January pocial but merely human char-

But the more we read experts' descriptions of the character of paricular people the more we are sure hat all are similar and differences are a matter of intensification, subimation and environment.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROCKS AUSTIN, Sept. 12. aprice and idiosyncracies of an unvieldy body of legislators make the outcome of any matter doubtful here is such a thing as mass will or mass purposes, however slowly it evolves however cumbersome the

neans of reaching its expression. There are many advantages in ne slow-moving pace of a body of lawmakers .. Not that of emcrgency relief from conditions affectng a people; but at least in proection against a mass of brightideas or pet hopbies of individuals.

. Taken altogether, the special session of the Texas legislature moved with considerable celerity tothe accomplishments which it was called -tax relief and home ownership credits . . . Even though four days of senate time were killed on a resolution that finally was kicked back to its starting

A mass of conflicting views is not

into existence away back when as strong a guiding factor in curb- ever on the watch for a cr ing or restricting enactments strict dual-party government with all measures under emphatic conarol of one side or the other; but motorcycles and sidecars, it is efficacious in smothering much hat would be harmful, and more that would be meaningless Its rider an annual liceuse fee worst aspect is that it can choke and for the registration of off and prevent action upon many car, \$2 per year. meritorious things.

> homesickness during the sessions at Austin; but this time the end of the ession's second week saw a good many house and senate members ooking homeward longing; They were talking of final adjourn-

ment even at a time when it appeared several projects of emergency nature could get attended to by their staying on.

Gov. Sterling definitely and precisely declared, five weeks ago that he would not ask a lame duck session to create a new state policy on abolishing departments or changing state salaries, after a new lawmak-ing body had been chosen fresh from the recople So he naturally ignored the resolution voted by both houses, asking him to submit salary-reduction question, after all members of both bodies were on

The question of salary changes will be incident to a much more farreaching piece of legislation .A scientific goverwhich very often turn out to be not ment a reorganization program will be presented, to untangle the maze f overlapping, confusing and handcapped agencies of administration and supervision ... It will call for such state officials as are needed rather than fer a lot fer whom political jobs have been honey combed into the capital thorugh many years Properly it should provide for paying the necessary officials and employes adequate sal-

Starting the machinery for this promised reorganization -- affecting both state and county governward-looking and constructive achievements of Gov. Sterling's term

people", has proposed in a to further reduce the licens He would tax for the m

The Farmer bill would lim In the aggregate, Texas law- 100 pounds, up to 3500 pour makers usually do not suffer from 50 cents per 100 pounds on 100 pounds, up to 3500 pounds and

Emergency clause of his bill says "license fees are excessive in this time of depression, and have. not to be registered and they are now standing idle in garages Smaller license fees will encourage the use of more gascline and thereby produce a greater revenue

FIND GOLD

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 12. - Students in gold mining, members of the first mining class to be held here, are not finding their studies. fruitless. The yellow metal has been found by the class, instructed by J. C. Bowen of the state vocational training department, in Powder river, Washington Gulch and Salmon creck.

STORM RAINS FROGS

LONGVIEW, Sept. 12.--Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sexten now know what it means when "it rains pitchforks"it is frogs. During a thundershower recently they were strangled in readside ditch. The pellets which they at first thought were hail turned out to be tiny frogs. For proof, they gathered up some of the

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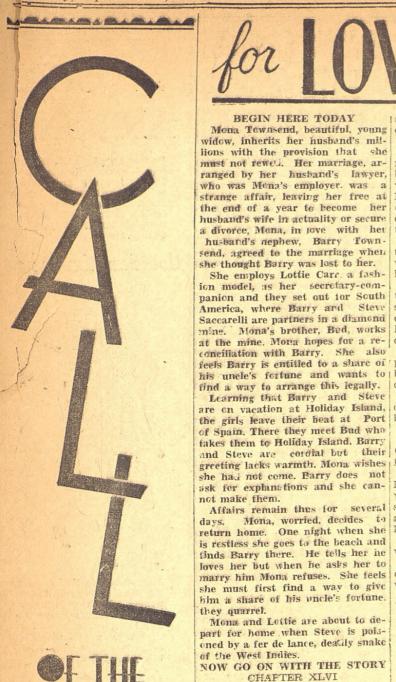
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for LOVE or MONE Mona Townsend, beautiful, young down at the wound. widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she Miss Gracie shook her head. "I "That's closer, One more time won't know, Reached Granada just in

must not rewell. Her marriage, ar- mean that with the serum they are hurt it." ranged by her husband's lawyer, bringing he will be all right. Even who was Mona's employer. was a without it he might have a chance! strange affair, leaving her free at He has wonderful vitality, a won- as they danced together went that the end of a year to become her deriul constitution. "I've seen men husband's wife in actuality or secure die from a snake bite in less time a divorce, Mena, in sove with her than it took to bring him here!" husband's nephew. Barry Town- She stopped, abstractedly, to pick, view. Presently the stream of na- around though up a towel, indicated the basin of tive boys began once again to pour turn handsprings. water to Josie and was off to the

She employs Lottie Carc. a fash- kitchen. ion model, as her secretary-com- Lottie dropped into a chair beside panion and they set out for South the couch where Steve lay. He America, where Barry and Steve seemed asleep, not unconscious, ex-Saccarelli are partners in a dramend cept that his face was pale and his mine. Mona's brother, Bud, works lips hang open a little like a child

at the mine. Mora hopes for a re- cff guard. conciliation with Barry. She also The wounded leg was carefully feels Barry is entitled to a share of propped up with pillows. It was his uncle's fertune and wants to bare from the thigh to ankle, find a way to arrange this legally. | compress over the wound.

Learning that Barry and Steve He lay so still that Lottie shiver-are on vacation at Holiday Island, ed. Except for the slight motion of the girls leave their beat at Port breathing he might be dead!"

The minutes ticked away. Miss and Steve are cordial but their Gracie returned, stepping quietly greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes for so bulky a woman.

"I think I hear the Ladybird, ask fer explanations and she can- Miss Gracie said suddenly. At that very moment there was a cry out-Affairs remain thus for several side. The maids came clustering Mona, worried, decides to about the door inexcitement, old return home. One night when she Maria bringing up the rear. "Boss Barry coming!" Florence mediately she noticed that it was

finds Barry there. He tells her he was saying cagerly. There was no doubt about it. The in a faint for hours. droning hum, the increasing roar! Her lips moved but the words did was the Ladybird. It came hurtling not come.

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THROUGH HIS FIGHTS MAT ALL OVER WITH NOW!

Mona and Lottie are about to de-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAFTER XLVI

The native's cry struck terror in both girl's hearts. "Eoss Steve hurt by fer-de-lance" The deadly snake

of the West Indies! If Steve were

victim of the fer ae-lance he

Lettie greaned and hurried for-

rard. Mona close behind. The car

had reached the entrance now.

Barry was issuing orders and Bud

was helping the native boys lint

With quick, sharp directions from

Miss Gracie they carried Steve in-

to the house and said him gently on

a lounge. The terror-stricken na-

tives were hustled away. Josie came

Outside the door Mona and Lottie

Suddenly Lottie said, "The Mir-

anda! Dr. Allen is aboard with

serum. They must be close to

Granaca now! Oh, Mona, if we

could get some of that serum per-

haps it would save him!" She

glanced at her watch. "I'm going to

The maid passed with a basin of

"Barry!" she cried. "Quick! if we

Quickly she explained her plan. Dr. Allen was aboard the Miranda

water. Lottie ran into the room

can get anti-toxin from the snake

bringing serum from the snake in-

stitute to Martinique. If he could

be reached she knew he would help

A light of incredulous toy sprea over Barry's face as Lottic went or

talking. The Miranda was a scant

15 minutes away by plane If there

was anti-toxin aboard they must

He called Bud and explained.

Steve's life was at stake. Miss Gracie, adept in such matters,

would know what to do until they

"Let me go with you, Bud," beg-

ged Lottle. "I'm going—!"
"Don't you think you'd better stay

here, Lottie, in case Steve wents

"I'll need someone to help me!

"Do they mean in case Steve

wants her or in case Steve dies?'

Mona thought to herself. Instantly

her mind was made up. "I'll go with Barry and Bud," she announced.

'I know Dr. Allen. You stay here,

Miss Gracie, kneeling by the

Lottie, watching, thought she

couch, was bathing Steve's wounded

would faint as she saw the woman

pick up a sharp kitchen knife and

with sharp, merciless jabs, cut criss-

cross into the wounded flesh. Steve

lay with his eyes closed. He barely

winced at the knife cuts. His face

Mona ran to the entrance where

Bud and Barry had arrived with

the car. The automobile coughed,

cheked and then went hurtling for-

ward. Out the yard, down through

the tunne! of trees to the airport. It vas a distance of a half a mile yet

ilmost instantly Lottie heard the

poar of the engine and saw the

Ladybird rise in the air, hesitate

and then go roaring on, its nose in

Lottie came back to the porch.

Josie kelt there sobbing, holding a

casin of water and watching Misc

"Find some disinfectant. Lottie.

Upstairs the girl flew. Disinfect-

ant? Where would it be? Her fin-

gers fumbled about the medicine

shelf. Ah, this was it. This would

Leaning against the frame of the

door. Lottie watched, praying for

the first time in a long, long while.
"That should do until they get

here." Miss Gracie was saying

the direction of Granada.

Gracie's capable hands.

Tiss Gracie ordered sharply.

Lottie. That's the best way."

seemed incredibly pale.

interposed Miss Gracie.

institute won't that save him?"

running, bringing hot water.

waited, too frightened to speak.

art Steve.

try. Mcna-

could return.

where Barry was.

"One more time!" Lottie reepated | whistle The serum was there too The song she and Steve had sung and it worked perfectly.

The Ladybird settled abrupty into a circle of trees and was lost to view. Presently the stream of na- around though until he's able to out of the tunnel, gesticulating

hanging on the running board and want to talk to you. at the wheel this time was Barry There was a stranger with them promised. Young Dr. Allen!

speed.

life, fianted away.
"We've got it," she heard a voice

cry as everything became a blur.

the bed and Mona was bending you two. anxiously over her, Dr. A'len But Mona's thoughts raced back smiling anxiously too, stood at the to that 15 minutes in the plane other side of the bed. But the dector was here when he should be with Steve! That was utes had taught their lesson. Lottie's first thought. Almost im-

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"Do you want Steve?" Mona Landing on the golf course, 1 ex- asked. "Oh, he's all right now. We pect." Miss Gracie 'was saying. brought the doctor with us, you time. The boat was blowing its last

CORLEY

"Steve will be beating you at golf in a few weeks," Dr. Allen promised. 'You're sure he's all right?" "Of course. I'm going to stay

"Steve is in his own room," Mona wildly. The car_followed at top added. "The boys carried him up

more comfortable.

Mona sat in the car. Bud was When he is a little less drowsy he'll "I'll be down for dinner," Lettie

"You certainly will not, young Lettie grew weakly limp and woman," Dr. Allen said. "We'll have quietly dropped to the veranda it sent to you' He stood in the She had, for the first time in her door a moment, offering casual advice, and then went to Steve's room. "Lottie!" cried Mona suddenly.

The two girls clung together. "You saved him for me," Lottie There were rustlings, stirrings, cried softly, wiring her eyes. "You At length Lottie opened her eyes, and Barry. It looks as though Steve She was in her own room lying on and I will have to do something for

when everything except Steve's life seemed unimportant. Those 15 min-She looked at Lottic with shining eyes. "Perhaps you have done it dark outside. She must have lain already," she said.

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MEXICANS PLAY BIG PART IN

By GORON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent Mexicans, now citizens of Texas, play an important part in the Texas | tence on conviction of murder

Figures of the U.S. Census Bureau for 1930 placed the Mexican countered with reproduction in circopulation of Texas at 683,681 or cular form a statement by the Fer-11.7 per cent. Percentages on participation in elections are not avail-

Number Reduced .

In 1922 the percentage of eligible Mexican voters was considereably and killing several passengers. reduced. Before that time the wife of a Mexican who had become naturalized in Texas was entitled to ote. Since that date she, too, must take out naturalization papers. If they were married before Sept. 22, 1922, and the husband naturalized. the citizenship automatically passec. to her with him and has not been removed by the action. Those marcure individual naturalization pa-

Importance Emphasized

Importance of the so-called Mexican vote" was emphasized in the recent state Democratic primary this bright combination of royal contest between Governor Ross S. blue and flaming red is terribly Sterling and Former Governor Mir- smart. iam A Ferguson. Spanish circulars | As the days get ecoler, colors will from both sides were widley dis-tributed in San Antonio. The Fer-the foundation, with bright touches guson circular recited the friendly in trimmings, buttons and addi-

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night mails close at 6:45 p. m. reatment accorded Mexicans by Ferguson during her administration and by her husband when he was

governor, Mrs. Ferguson's pardon AUSTIN. Sept. 9. - Former granted to General J. M. Range' also was cited. General Rongel had and the descendants of Mexicans been given a five to 99-year senelections. Along the international Candelario Ortiz, deputy sheriff of border and in San Antonio, they Dimmitt county. Ortiz was killed frequently hold the balance of pow- after capture by a revolutionary expedition headed by General Rangel. Governor Sterling's workers

guson Forum, then published by former Governor James F. Ferguson declaring Mexicans should be de-ported It was occasioned by a Mexican running amuck on a train

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT Unied Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Sept. 12 - Joan Crawford came sweeping into the Ritz recently looking more than ever devastating in a dress of vivid royal blue, triumed in flamboyant red. The ried since 1922, however, must se- colorful lady of the silver screen was accompanied by her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and the personality of the striking pair sent a murmur along the corridor.

You will gather, however, that

ional jackets, capes and boleros. A eresting for the evening and there pangled advice as well as to pro- a mission rally, held at the city hall. luce the goods than Madame Lanvin. This year she has devised a new type of spangle, silver with a small blue bend in the center. She ar- priests, to each, to bring spiritual ranges them in stripes with the sacrifices to their Lord, and to pray plein silver sequins, thus creating a new and smart effect.

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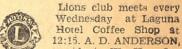
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Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President . J. COLLINS; secretary J. E SPENCER.



12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. La-ROQUE, secretary.

"Christians in this world for the ourpose of proclaiming the message of Christ's redemption," said the Rev. A Rathjen in his address yesight touch of spangles is always in- terday afternoon. He was addressing the members and friends of Grace no one better equipped to give Lutheran church. The occasion was

> The pastor reminded his hearers that they should be "mindful of their high calling, namely, for the people." They should "show forth the praises of Him who hath called them out of darkness into his marvelous light," the paster said. In appreciation of God's love toward world lost in sin, the Christians who are no longer subject to the punishment of their sins should tell others of Christ, who came into this world in order to save sinners.

The different names which are ascribed to a Christian, "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an hely nation, a peculiar people." should prompt him to action to be about the work which is so necessary in a sin-stained world These names signify the righ station of the Obristian, and should prempt him to broadcast the love of God, "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

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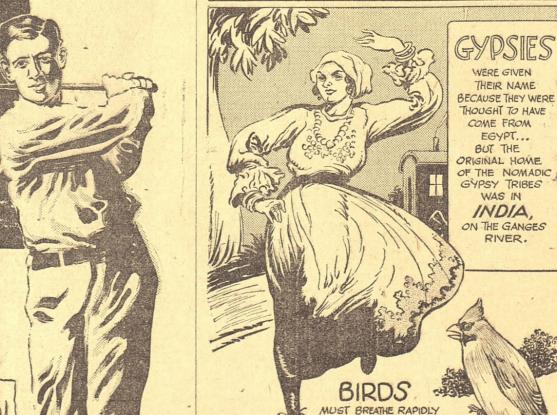
Ganges river and headed for Persia, and for 1500 years other carayans continued to follow the same trail. Some stopped in Persia, some in Egypt, and some in Arabia, but most of them kept on until they reached the banks of the Danube. Not until the 15th century did they make their appearance in western Europe, when a band of the gayly dressed wanderers showed up in Germany.

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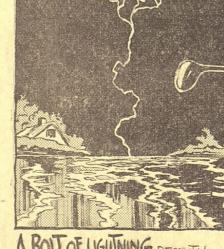
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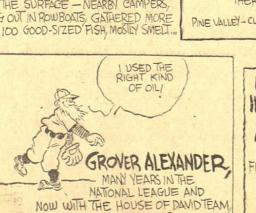
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SOME 2500 years ago the first gypsy caravan left its home on the

PAYROLLS IN TEXAS SHOW SLIGHT GAIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 12. - There was an increase of 0.7 per cent in the number of workers on payrolls in Texas during August complications of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show. view of the fact that this was the first time since 1929 that the number of workers in August exceeded that in the previous month, this increase assumes an unusual interest The 954 establishments reporting employment to the Eureau of Business Research and the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics had 58,688 workers on their payrolls on August 15 as compared with 58,-307 workers on July 15. The number of workers in August was 16 per cent kelow that in the corresponding month a year ago.

Chief among the groups to show gains from July to August were women's clothing manufacturers, pure food products manufacturers, cotton compresses, and confectioneries the University Bureau's report said. Auto and body works, which during late spring and early summer were rapidly increasing their forces, had 43 per cent less employees on August 15 than on the corresponding date a month earlier; this group, however, was the only one to show a substantial loss in the number of

Of the ten cities shown separately in the report, Galveston continued to make the best showing as compared with last year, while in Austin, Beaumont, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio the number of persons employed by the reporting firms on August 15 increased as compared with the previous month.

Average weekly wages per worker amounted to \$22.77 in August; in July, the average weekly wages were \$23.15. This decline in average weekly wages for all groups is materially affected by the substantial drop in the average weekly wages of the 5,813 workers in petroleum refineries, of the 638 employes at cotton compresses of the 2,685 workers at meet slaughtering and packing plants, of the 590 persons manufacturing women's clothing, and of the 13.216 persons employed in the occupations included in the iniscellancous group.

PLAN DRIVE FOR INCREASED USE OF COCOA

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Sept. 12. - Wanted, by the Empire Murketing Board, scientist, who can extract the fat-tening qualties from cocoa without destroying its nutritive attributes.

Britain in the opinion of the committee, does not consume enough cocca as a baverage. As the of the world's cocoa this is a serious

So the committee has approved a scheme drawn up by the Cocoa Marketing Council of Great Britain for a great advertising campaign to make Britain cocoa-drinking-consi-

Plan Huge Fund

Funds for the campaign, \$630,000 annually for five years, would be contributed by the empire producing countries and the cocoa merchants and manufacturers of Brit-

'The scheme has been well received in the countries concerned" reports the committee, "but is for the moment in abeyance until the time is felt to be opportune for raising the contributions which would be required from the producing coun-

However, the vital difficulty is that the sponsors have found no means of combatting the inevitable argument that cocoe, is fattening, while tea, the Britisher's favorite beverage is not. And this is a slimming age.

Consumption Good Britain has been doing very well

in cocoa consumption, nevertheless. She even consumed more in 1931 than ever before, despite the de-

But most of the increase was in eating chocolate, the kind wrap-ped in tinfoil In chocolate as a beverage consumption has gone

And it takes five pounds of chocolate drops to absorb the same amount of raw cocca as that accounted for in one pound of cocoa powder, from which the beverage is brewed.

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Evening Wear

The pajama, worn in the evening, carries the spirit of relaxation along with it. Even at the smartest resorts, a woman is not expected to be as formal as she would be in town. She needs a garment which leaves her movements unhampered, which is cool and yet possessed of a certain degree of smartness in fabric and cut which differentiates it from the lounge suit. The Jean Patou evening pajama pictured here has these distinctions. It is fashioned of black and white dotted chiffon.



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

Tuesday
All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church .An election of offi-

cers will be held. Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, 408 West Ninteenth street. Circle 2 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. O. Pass, 508 West Tenth Circle 3 of the Methodist Mis-

sionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. Reagan at her home,

Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. G. Powell, 701 West 5th street, Tuesday afternoon at 3

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. F. E. Shockley, 1404 M avenue.

Charles Lankford left this morning for Austin, where he is a student at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer over the weekend.

Ted Waters has returned from a vecks stay in Erowiwood.

Mr. and Mrs G. P. Mitcham and family left tres morning for their home in Dallas after a short visit here. They formerly lived in Cisco.

Mason Altman of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman.

Britain Pippen left yesterday for A. C. C. in Abilene.

Miss Martha Graves left yesteray for Fort Worth. She will attend r. W. C. again this year.

Mr. and Mrs Coe McLeRoy visited Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham in Gorman yesterday.

Gerald Blackburn transacted business in Abilene Saturday.

Miss Doris Van DeMark of Housion is visiting her brother, Harry Van DeMark, and other relatives in

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughter.

Theron, are expected to return today from Fort Worth

Miss Bary Beth Langston is leaving today for Brownwood where she will attend Howard Payne college. Mrs. A. B. Cooper has returned

from a visit with her daughter in

George Walker of Syrell, Okla-homa, is visiting his brother, George

Miss Velma Morrison is at home from Austin for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. S. E. Sisk returned vesterday from a visit with her sister in Wills

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel here yesterday.

John F. Patterson spent the week and with friends in Trent.

Miss Thelma Woods and Howard Saston of Eastland were guests of Miss Edna Kane yesterday.

Miss Fern Warren left yesterday for Belton, where she will attend Baylor college.

Cotton Pippen returned vesterday from Nebraska, where he has been with the Nebraska State baseball

Miss Kathleen Connally returned to Cisco last evening from Mc-Gregor, where she spent the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davidson of Temple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs .M. L. Notgrass and family.

Misses Beryi and Helon Jane Davis of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Miss Louise Karkalits

Will M. Woods of Eastland was a

visitor in the city this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Huddleston of Ocmanche visited relatives and friends here yesterday. Mr. Huddle-

ston is an uncie of G. T. Huddle-Miss Helen Taylor of Fort Worth pent the weekend with Mrs. W. D.

Brecheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skiles spent yesterday in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie have Miss DeAlva, and sons, Thomas and recently moved to Cisco from

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Cisco. Texas.

Breckenridge, and are now located at 607 West Eleventh street. Haynie is a daughter of Mrs. J. T. Benedict of Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children, Jack and Jeanette, spent last night with her sister, Mrs. Sam Key. They left this morning for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Christie and and sons of Rising Star spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. George Weaver.

Miss Naomi Mathews spent the weekend with relatives in Ranger.

Miss Iris Renfro, who spent the summer at her home in Catarino, has returned to Cisco to attend school again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker of Ranger visited relatives here yester-

PARTY HONORS

MISS PRATT OF COOPER. Mrs. Joe Price and Mrs. Ernest f bridge on Friday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Price on West Tenth street, complimenting Miss Alyne Pratt of Cooper. In the games, Mrs. W. W. Donohoe received the high score prize. Miss Pratt was awarded the low score prize. and was also presented a lovely guest prize. Mrs. Ray Haley won high cut. At the close of the game hour, delicious refreshments of ice ream and cake were served.

Those present were Mesdames Paul Hudlow, Clarence Parish, C. E. Hickman, W. W. Donohoe, Ray Haley, Ernest Lennon, Miss Alyne Pratt ,and the hostess.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING.

The Young People's department of the First Baptist church will have watermelon feast this evening at 7:30 at the West 'Texas Utilities park, entertaining for those who are leaving soon for college. Ail members are urged to attend and bring guests.

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB TO HAVE INITIAL MEETING.

The Wednesday Study club will

EIGHT DOLLAR BILL

reasury in 1778, and signed by had put it in the wrong pen. George Washington, is in the posession of Robert Archamboult here Notations inform the bearer that eight Spanish dollars can be ob-

Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

GRANTED NEW CORPORATIONS

AUSTIN, Texas September 12. The secretary of state granted charters to 138 new corporations during August, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Although this number was 4.8 per cent smaller than that for July, authorized capital stuck of the new companies was \$2,944,000, or 8 per cent greater than that for the previous month, it was stated.

"There was a sharp reduction in the number of very small companies' the bureau's report said. "Only 36 companies with authorized Mrs. S. W. Aitman left this morn- capital stock of less than \$5,000 reing for a ten days stay in Arlington. ceived charters, as against 52 in July and 41 in August last year. Four of the companies had authorized capital stock of \$200,000 or more, one of them, a mortgage loan Lennon entertained with two tables company, being capitalized at half million dollars.

"More new banking and finance companies were incorporated during August than in any other month since April, 1931. Tweive of the new charters granted were to companies included in this group, as compared with 5 in July and 9 in August a year ago. The number of manufacturing companies increased rom 18 in July to 21 in August. Merchandising firms made up the largest individual group, with 38 new companies, the same number as in July; in August a year ago, only 29 new merchandising firms received charters. The number of cil companies, real estate and building firms ,and transportation companies was in each case smaller than that either for July, or for August, 1931.

"Only 18 out-of-state corporations received permit to do business in Texas. In July, 22 'foreign corporations entered the state, and last year in August, 31 received permits to operate ir. Texas.

WRONG PEN

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 12.-Robert Camer, negro, thought the depression was over, until he found have its first meeting of the year that his proof was in the wrong Wednerday afternoon at 4 o'clock at pen. A commotion arcse in Damthe clubhouse, it was announced to- er's pig pen, where six porkers were day. an extra hog. Damer called the police and a patrolman, who in-CLARE, Mich,, Sept. 12. - An \$8 | vestigated, found a neighbor had bill is ued by the United States bought a hog, but the delivery boy

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> > TO FEED POOR

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 12 -- The depression has driven this seaside town into the fish-packing business Not in 30 years have mackerel been so plentiful hereabouts. So Mayor PCRILAND. Crc., Sept. 12. — over one of the factories of the Dr. William O. Poy, American born coast Canning company. The fish are packed in legs and turned over the coast Canning company over the coast Canning company. Wallace F. Mabee arranged to take to the overseers of the poor distribution among needy families.

News want ads pring resulta.

FATE AMONG **FLOES DUBIOUS**

ABOARD STEAMSHIP LORD TALBOT, (By Radio to the United Press) Sept. 12. — We are still searching for traces of the missing Flying Family" of Col. George R. Hutchinson without success.

We swept the waters of the Denmark Strait with searchlights all night. There are a number of icebergs here which make our work

difficult Signed, Watson, Commander.

30 HOURS SEARCH IS UNREWARDED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12. Thirty hours search in the waters of Denmark Strait revealed no trace today of Col. George R. Hutchinson and his "Flying Family" of eight persons, who made a forced landing vesterday in their amphibian air

Little hope was held for the sur-vival of the "Flying Family" dropped suddenly in the midst of treacherous ice floes.

Radio messages from searching vessels reported all attempts to locate the plane had been futile.

Free Lessons Given Every Day Now

Free swimming lessons will be given every day at Lake Cisco swimming pool, it was announced

Classes will meet as follows: Adults at 9 a. m.; children at 5 p. m.; both junior and senior lifesaving classes at 6 p. m. and adults at 6:30 p. m.

Swimming class graduation exervices will be held at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday evening, weather permit-

House Considers Probe of Co-ops

AUSTIN, Sept. 12. — A fight broke out in the house of representatives today over a resolution for a legislative investigation of Texas cotton cooperatives.

Supporters of the resolution

triumphed in early skirmishes. Action on the resolution was the order of business for this afternoon. The house adopted a resolution conding the road bond bill into conference committee.

INJURES FARMER

FOPLAR BLUFF, Mc., Sept. 12 dislodged when a hub of a wagou driven by James Linville, farmer struck the tree trunk the upper section of a tree fell on him, crushing his shoulder and causing serious internal injuries.

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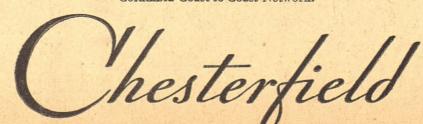


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