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## LaFollettes' Defeat Encourages Hoover Administration

## **PROGRESSIVES**

(Copyright 1932 by United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - Authoritative word today indicated President Hoover in his forthcoming campaign speeches will shun new economic medicine and urge that the recovery program already in action be allowed to progress under friendly paternal hands.

The defeat of the Lafollettes in Wisconsin by regular pro-administration republicans encouraged the white house group. It wiped out much of the depressing effect of the loss of Maine last week.

To the republicans the most disconcerting aspect of the Wisconsin result is that it supports the theory that voters are everywhere against those who happen in office regard-

Friends close to Mr. Hoover realize they face a contest which they may lose.

#### REPRISAL SUSPECTED TO BE PLANNED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22. -The fighting Lafollettes whose name has been political magic in Wisconsin for nearly 40 years today were believed planning a bitter reprisal on the conservative republicans who defeated virtually the entire progres-

Predictions were that Gov. Philip Lafollette, who lost the gubernatorial nomination to former Gov. W.

By act of the legislature, the so-J. Kohler by 100,000 votes and Sen. John J. Blaine, who was defeated by J. B. Chapple, young newspaper editor by 20,000 votes, would attempt to lead the loyal followers into the democratic camp.

If these tactics are employed it shortly would endorse the democratic candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. They have been bitter in criticism of President Hoover's

#### "RADICAL AS AMERICAN LIBERTY."

ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt entered California, the home state of Presiden Hoover, today as the nation digested his eight-point policy calling for a new deal in governmental conduct in utility regulation.

Roosevelt delivered at Portland, Ore., the third of the four major speeches scheduled for his transcontinental campaign tour.

To charges of radicalism on matters of public policy Roosevelt as-serted "my policy is as radical as American liberty, as radical as the constitution of the United States.'

### **BAPTISTS WILL** MEET NOV. 16 AT ABILENE

The executive board of the Baptist General convention of Texas meeting in Dallas, September 13, meeting of the Baptist convention from November 9 to November 16. The convention voted last year to meet in Abilene in 1932.

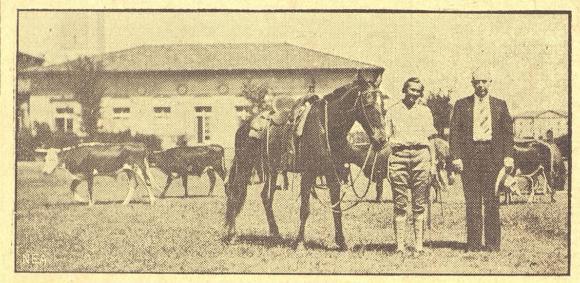
Plans were completed for the raising of \$600,000 for missions and be-nevolences by means of the everyprogress among the 490,000 Baptists lines in county government. "Under of Texas. Dr. J. Howard Williams, the present system there are three executive secretary of the board. or four commissioners working for was placed in charge of the campaign, and he has appointed seventeen organizers in as many districts representing every portion of paign, and he has appointed seventeen organizers in as many districts representing every portion of paignization, working for the good of ganization, working for the seventeen the improvement of their own districts and frequently against one day noon. Mr. Moldave presented another. There should be one organized the seventeen the seven

in the state will be solicited for a services are enormous. pledge to the \$600,000 fund.

The money raised by this cam-paign is to be used by the Baptists for their work of missions and be-nevolences; every Baptist institu-tion is to share in the funds, whether it is in Texas, in China or else- a visit while she was visiting a rangements for sponsoring the stock where. The proportion of the funds friend across the street, gathering show here next spring. where. The proportion of the funds friend across the street, gathering to go to each institution will be up jewelry, clothing and canned worked out at the meeting of the state convention to be held in Abileto cool before leaving.

Two patients were dismissed from Graham sanitarium yesterday. They thorized to write letters of appreciation to all lawyers representing Ciston to all lawyers representin

Louisiana Girl Swaps Steers for Education



By DAN ROGERS United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22. -Oklahoma socialists, barred from participating as a party government in Oklahoma since 1928, plan a finish fight this year to get their pres-

By act of the legislature, the socialist and farmer-labor parties became non-existent when they failed to poll 10 per cent of the leading party's vote in the two next preceding elections. New parties may be organized under Oklahoma law, and candidates' names entered on pri-

the opinion the party cannot get death.' their candidates before the elector-

been filed with Secretary of State three bottles of water and sodium R. A. Sneed. Siegfried Ameringer, bicarbonate placed at his bedside. socialist leader, gave notice the party will bring suit to force names of presidential electors on the ballot.

Norman Thomas, socialist nominee for president, probably would make several speeches in the state in October, in a bid for Oklahoma votes

Simultaneously, J. W. Houchin, who managed the 1924 campaign of Robert M. Lafollette, Sr., in Oklahoma, when he ran for the presidenpendent for the U. S. senate, with the hope of socialist support.

| Mineral Wells. | Mrs. Broomfield | Mrs. Broomfield

#### Home Rule for **Counties Advocated**

rule for Texas counties and sweeping re-organization of local governmental systems are advocated here by Sam J. Calloway, attorney and student of governments. tudent of government.

clared in public addresses here. He suggests the combination of

Tax assessors' and tax collectors; Methodist church since 11 years of offices, of county and district attor- age. neys' offices, and the merger of sheriff's, constables, juvenile officer's and county highway officer's Lions Present departments.

He would also remove precinct

ber 23-30, is designated as pledge pendently and without harmony. First Methodist church, made week, at which time every Baptist and that fees collected for their short talk to the club.

NERVIEST THIEVES. FLOYDADA, Sept. 22.-Mrs. J. W.

Driving nine head of Hereford cattle 40 miles to the campus of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., 17-year-old Elena Percy turned them over to President James M. Smith of the institution in lieu of tuition for the freshman year. Here she is as she dismounted to accept the congratulations of President Smith. The cattle, seen in the background, came from her home in West Felici-

BOMBAY, Indian, Sept. 22.—In- planted to cotton. dian nationalists appealed to all al agriculture instructor who is directing the test, and others inspect
The personnel in each is Grocerymen: Asa Skiles mary election ballots, when a petition bearing names of 5,000 voters is certified by the secretary of state. Is certified by the secretary of state.

Gandhi entered the third day of of the terraces. his fast looking considerably weaker. But that will not keep them from He appeared famished. His voice rying. He was broken. He was placed in bed rows scattered over the field with A petition claimed to bear the re- in the shade of a tree outside his the following results: quired number of signatures has cell. He drank frequently from

## An announcement was made that Aged Woman Dies

Mrs. C. E. Brumfield, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Matthews, in the Bedford community, September 13, and was

kansas May 22, 1852 and was mar-ried to Elijah Broomfield in 1869. Five of six children—two boys and four girls—survive her. They are Mrs. Matthews, Cisco; Mrs. House Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. R. G. FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—Home Palmer, Bledsoe, Texas; J. W. Broomfield, J. A. Broomfield, both

with her daughter for five years and Consolidation of over-lapping departments will result in decreasing overhead costs of government by one-half or two-thirds, he has department of two-thirds, he has department of two-thirds, he has department of two-thirds and her devotion to her family and to her Christian ideals.

to her Christian ideals. She had been a member of the

## Bouquet to Groom

I. Moldave was program chairman for the Lions club luncheon yester-Texas.

The campaign will continue until October 30. The final week, Octo-

> Howard Fuller, a member of the club and a recent bridegroom, was presented a bouquet by the club. President Andy Anderson at the

## TERRACING IS

number of bolls and their quality, to offer bids. was noted as due to proper terracing in a preliminary check made of the five-year demonstration in terracing Committees on being conducted on a plot of the Will L. Parmer farm about three miles west of Cisco. A 30-acre tract located just north of the Bankhead

during the torrential rains, some of the moisture being lost at the ends Drumwright, I. In each tract they counted the

6,019 matured bolls were counted on the 16 sections of rows on the terraced tract.

unterraced tract. After Long Illness on the unterraced land.

#### Seagraves Repeals Anti-Dance Act

be permitted in Seagraves. appear A year ago, the city commission court. adopted an ordinance forbidding dancing within the city limits. The citizens, however, recently indicated Special Serum a desire for repeal of the measure

in a referendum. Accordingly, the commission repealed the ordinance. The reason given was that the city is hosts to number of transients for whom there is no other form of entertainment available.

#### Sanitarium Patients Show Improvement

reported to be improved this morn-

Mrs. W. M. Tanner, Cisco. who underwent an operation at Graham sanitarium Tuesday morning for appendicitis, was doing nicely today. K. N. Greer, manager of the Pal-

ace Theater, who several weeks ago broke his leg, today was looking fortwo weeks for his home. His condition was satisfactory with indications that the fracture, which oc- killer. curred just above the right knee is healing normally. Mr. Greer tripped on the street curbing on D avenue one evening while stepping out of the seg. out of the way of playing children

## P. O. BUILDING **BIDS MAY BE**

Prospect that construction bids ill be asked for the proposed Cisco federal building about November 1, was cited today in a letter from R. H. Nichol, fourth assistant postmaster general, to J. E. Spencer, secreary of the Cisco chamber of com-

Sec'y Spencer had written the department concerning starting of work on the local project.

The letter said: "I have discussed this with the Treasury department and they ad-vised me that the plans for the building have progressed to the point where it is expected that construction bids will be asked for about November 1, 1932. This should permit the commencement of construction comparatively early in the winter and I can assure you that the case will be given constant attention in order that our present expecta-

tions may be realized."
Incidentally, Mr. Spencer reported, a publication issued for the contracting trade in Texas reports plans almost matured for the build-ing here. This information is printed in that magazine for the infor-Improved fruiting, both in the mation of contractors who may wish

## Markets Named

highway has been evenly divided with 15 acres terraced to retain all rainfall and 15 left unterraced. Both sections are similar in soil and surface conditions. Both have been planted to cotton.

Two committees to devise a means of stimulating better produce markets for Cisco have been announced by J. A. Bearman, of the Merchants Smoker. The committees have been selected as independent units from planted to cotton. Yesterday E. H. Varnell, vocation- the dry goods and grocery lines to

> Grocerymen: Asa Skiles, S. R. Dry goods merchants:

Guardsmen Patrol

Adams, Mitt Williams, E. J. Wende

## Okla. City Field

terraced tract.

4,842 matured bolls were counted on the 16 sections of rows on the Oklahoma City oil field today at the order of Gov. W. H. Murray. Bolls on the terraced tract were of a much better quality than those to prevent asserted oil thefts, "riot and racket."

Murray's action followed clashes between guardsmen and employes of the Wilcox Oil and Gas company. Several workers were injured before the troops dispersed them with the aid of fists, pistol butts and tear gas. SEAGRAVES, Sept. 22.—Repeal It was understood the Wilcox followed resubmission of the question as to whether dancing should be permitted in Seagraves. court injunction and, if necessary, appeal to the United States suprementation and the court injunction and th

## For Mrs. Borah

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - The United States public health service today prepared a special serum for the treatment of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator who ill of parrot fever at Boise, Ia. The serum was to be placed aboard a mail plane en route to the middle west this afternoon.

#### R. W. Turner, who was removed to Graham hospital Sunday for treatment for a serious illness, was reported to be improved in the sunday for the sunday for treatment for a serious illness, was reported to be improved in the sunday for the sunday fo In Austin Slaying

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. — A second AUSTIN, Sept. 22. — A second suspect a man about 45 years old was Party Enjoys arrested here today for questioning in the fatal shooting Tuesday night of Edgar Arledge, 21-year-old University of Texas student.

The man was arrested at his home here. Officers refused to divulge what connection the suspect may have had with the slaying. Meanward to leaving the sanitarium in while five law enforcement departments including the Texas rangers combined their efforts to find the

A 16-year-old Oklahoma youth arrested yesterday still was for further questioning. 150 APPLICATIONS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. - The state board of pharmacy examiners

#### She'll Wed Rockefeller's Kin



The engagement of Miss Elinor Durbin, above, a leader in Chicago society's younger set, to Sartell Prentice Porter, a

great grandson of John D. Rockefeller, has just been announced. Miss Durbin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin of Chicago

#### 59 Per Cent of Texas Population Live in Rural Communities Analysis Reveals

#### **Bolt Which Hits** Residence Here Produces Freak

A bolt of lightning which yesterday afternoon struck the home of A. A. Solomon, of the West Texas Produce company, I avenue and 12th street, produced one of those rare freaks of nature which Mr. Ripley has so

well capitalized upon.

The bolt, striking the feeder wires just where they enter the house, consumed every speck of the copper core of the house wiring, leaving the insulation intact. The fire department summoned to the scene, extinguished a small blaze. Outside of the damage to the wiring little injury was done to the residence.
Sections of the gutted insula-

tion, every vestige of copper consumed, were exhibited at the fire station this morning. Members of the family at home

when the bolt struck about 5:20 p. m. were badly frightened but uninjured. Neighbors near by, however, reported that the lightning turned them ill.

Enjoying an all-day fishing party on Sandy yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron and their guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron, of Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bledsoe, Mrs. Dona Alexander and Troy Cameron, all of Dublin, Texas.

#### Garner to Start Tour in New Eng.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — John N. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — John N. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22. — Garner, democratic candidate for The Saltesea, cwned by the Amer-

By United Press Texas is not confronted with the necessity of a "back-to-the-farm" movement such as is being recog-

nized in some other states.

An analysis of the state's population, just completed by the United States department of commerce, shows 59 per cent of the state's population still live on farms or in villages of less than 2,500. Of the 59 per cent classified as rural population, 40.2 per cent ac-

tually live on farms, and the other 18.8 per cent in towns of less than 2,500 population. The state's total population in 1930 was 5,824,715, as compared to 4,663,228 in 1920, or an increase of 24.9 per cent. Of the nearly six mil-

lion, 41 per cent live in towns of 2,-500 or more. an aggregate population of 1,050,237, the ballots. or 18 per cent of the total. An additional 456,631 live in 11 cities between 25,000 and 100,000, and 292,-594 live in 20 cities of from 10,000

#### Small Cityward Trend.

youths from five to 24 years of age mittee by 3,700 votes. comprise 28.6 per cent of the total population, while in the cities they represent 31 per cent, which is not Son of Houston substantial difference. The state made an appreciable

gain in education in the decade ending in 1930. In 1920, the illiterate population among males over 21 years of age was 9.6 per cent, and Fishing Excursion years of age was 9.0 per cent. In Gen. Sam Houston, today was so 1930, the percentage of illiteracy critically ill that his physician said among males over 21 had decreased death might come at any time. to 7.8 per cent, and among females 8.0 per cent.

> creasing in Texas, the report show- citis ed. In 1920, 58.8 per cent of the persons of 15 years or older were married, while in 1930 61.3 per cent were married. The percentage of single persons over 15 dropped from 35.3 per cent to 32.6 per cent, while the percentage of widowed dropped from 4.8 to 4.6 per cent.

#### OLDEST SHIP

vice-president will begin his nation-wide speaking tour in New England, said to be the oldest American vesdemocratic headquarters announced sel in operation today. The 34-ton

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. - The charred body of a man burned to death after an explosion in a private home here today was identified as that of W. W. Alcorn, Fort Worth attorney.

Two men seen driving away from Alcorn's home shortly before the blast, were sought by police today. Firemen found the body twisted and smoking near a closet at the

two-story brick home. A faulty water heater may have caused the Search for the two unknown men began when M. H. Roberts, a neigh-ber, described a large black sedan

which circled the block twice while

the house was blazing.

bottom of the stairs of the Alcorn

## TAX REMISSION AND GAS BILLS

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Bills of the 42nd legislature left on Gov. R. S. Sterling's desk today for signature

or veto included: The new tax penalty remission bill, correcting one under which

corporations could escape huge penalties on special taxes A bill authorizing the state rail-

road commission to fix gas rates in small towns. A resolution asking congressional

vestigation of cotto

also awaited the governor's signa-A state board started work today on allotment of the state gasoline tax to pay interest and sinking

funds on county and dsitrict road

During the session 101 bills were offered in the house and 95 in the senate. Of these 54 reached the governor's desk in its regular and three special sessions. The 42nd legislature was convened for 210

## BE LONG ONE

DALLAS, Sept. 22. — Sam Mc-Ccrkle, in charge of a private investigation of the run-off democratic primary investigation in behalf of Gov Ross Sterling was believed to en route to Austin this afternoon with an amendment to the gover-The state's five largest cities have nor's petition asking a recount of

The time for filing the amended petition expires tomorrow. The document is unusually

lengthy, it is understood, and it has been promised will contain specific allegations of illegal voting in the Neither does the analysis reveal August 27th primary in which Gov any decided movement city-ward at present. In the rural communities, returns canvassed by the state com-

## Is Near Death

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. - Col. An-Col. Houston, 78, has been ill since Sept. 9 when he underwent The inclination to marry is in- emergency operation for appendi-

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Cloudy, local showers west and south portion tonight and possibly Friday. Cooler north and east portion tonight. Somewhat warmer in panhandle Friday. East Texas-Local thundershow

cloudy north portion. Probably local thundershowers in south portion,

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MUSSOLINI GIVEN JOLT BY AUSTRALIANS.

Dictator Mussolini has another problem on his hands. His Italian subjects are greatly resentful and intend to test the validity of the new act which gives preference of work to Britishers in the sugar cane fields in Queensland, Australia. It is said the Italians who have settled in Queensland, by their industry and frugality, have secured a commanding position in the Australian sugar growing industry. Those of them who own plantations prefer to employ their own countrymen, but the act compels them to give first choice to Britishers, who are in the courts of Queensland. Of course, the Lord made all men to dwell together as brothers, in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. It sounds well, but it is an empty sound.

AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS GAIN.

Both exports and imports increased in August and gave the United States a favorable trade balance of \$18,000,000 to compare with an unfavorable balance of \$1,871,000 in the same month of 1931. Yes, it is a "Little Earful" and it conveys its own message.

NEW YORK SOCIETY GIVEN A THRILL.

New York society was given a thrill when James J. Walker sailed away for foreign shores. Now he is said to be very ill on the other side of the Atlantic.

On this side of the Atlantic, Julia P. Forhan and James Patrick Meehan have given Park avenue a thrill. Julia was of the smart set, a young society horse woman and heiress to large wealth, and Capt. Meehan of the famous mounted police of New York had been paraded in the social tidbits of Gotham as the second best dressed man in the New York police department. Of course, they met on the famous bridle park drive. It was a case of love at second sight. In July they stole away and a minister of God said the words that made two fond hearts beat as one.

Now the secret is out, and the tabloids are buzzing. Julia, the Park Avenue heiress and society belle, is the wife of the second best dressed man in the New York police department. He isn't the first best dressed. He only holds second place. Capt. Robert Howard of the police department is best dresser No. 1, and has his pants tailored in London. First honors for the bold bobby who orders his pants from London, and second for Capt. Meehan, who copped off a Park Avenue belle with a million in her own rights.

door and yesterday I inspected two or three mournful plants that had responded to my horticultural efforts with rampant pessimism. I

#### SECRET PIPE LINES IN OKLAHOMA.

An Oklahoma oil operator, called to testify in an Okla- ate. homa court, made the frank admission that his company in- seeds by way of adding ornament to stalled secret pipe lines with the intention of running oil in defiance of proration laws. S. M. Stauffer, president of the Stauffer Petroleum company, was the unwilling witness. He might the grasshoppers nibbled off characterized proration violations by oil firms as a gigantic the scant seedlings that came up. racket. Pres. Stauffer made his startling admission but insisted that the secret pipe line had not been utilized at the time of the discovery by a Murray military detachment of

Texas lawmakers have enacted a law which defines oil theft or thievery. This is said to be the golden age of rackets and racketeers, but racketeering was discovered away back in the days of the ancients, long before the coming of conversation between two young city Christopher Columbus and the civilization he introduced to men: the Indians.

NORRIS WILL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska is a life-long pro and a life-long Abraham Lincoln republican. Notwithstanding count on. his classification, he declined to vote for Hoover in 1928 and cast his ballot for Alfred E. Smith "as the man closest to the Ya gotta livin sure'n that's more'n people and policies which safeguarded the rights of the peo-In 1930 Sen. Norris as a candidate for re-election subject to the action of the republican primary of Nebraska. He was renominated by a large majority. In the fall of that the U.S. and Canada decides thatsa

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER 1 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Even if there ver here after next March, there sive in the government will still be plenty

Washington seems to attract accovers. Not the president's THERE are other Hoovers in Washington widely known.

ver. But there are only 25 or 30

ed of this large group of local worked out pretty well. Hoovers is to have a steamship blow up and sink with heavy loss than a servant and a dry, sardonic

DICKERSON N HOOVER goes J Edgar Hoover, director of the out how the disaster happened Department of Justice, is another He pops from relative obscurity exponent of into print, inevitably after a big He took hold of the bureau after marine tragedy Most recently he rode to New York to investiperiod and built it up to the point

director of the Bureau of Naviga- appearance was in the Lindbergh tion and Steamship Inspection. case.

bined he was supervising inspector general of the Steamboat Inspection Service, which title was conhappens to be one less Hoo- sidered one of the most impres-

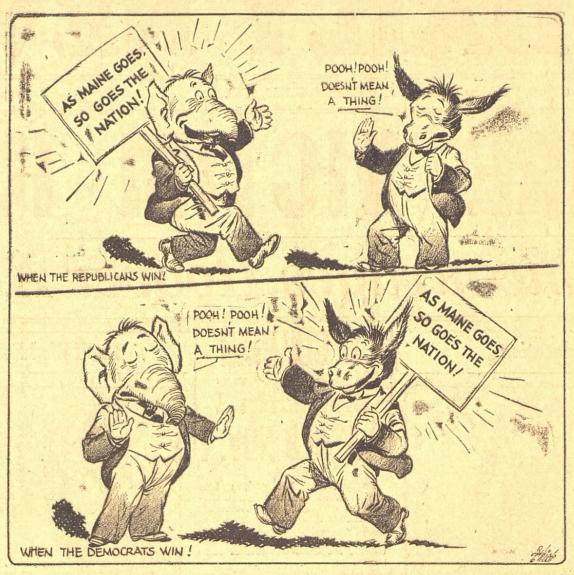
relatives, but just people named The most famous probably is Ike. It isn't a common name. Lots House, who has been handling of people never heard of it be-functions at the executive mansion for 41 years Hoovers listed in the big Man-trine worked when the second most hattan telephone directory as important man in the residential the name in the little Washing- feared that the duplication of section of the White House, he names might get on the nerves of One of the ways to be remind- the new Hoover But everything

> Ike, too, is an executive rather humor goes along with his effi-

dashing off to the port to find Bureau of Investigation in the "Hoover efficiency gate the explosion of the ferry that it is sometimes called "the boat Observation.

American Scotland Yard" He has This Hoover, famous enough the largest finger print collection among shipping men, is assistant in the world and his last public

#### Politics Is Like That!



"Ah, boloney! Youse c'n raise the

In the Political

Arena

Why not "remember the Alamo"

in 1936? Why not vote for the

coks with their piffle.

ivin' yer talkin' about?"

year he was reelected by a large majority. Now the magazine known as "Liberty" carries a powerful article from the pen of Norris. He is going to make speeches and cast his ballot for Roosevelt and Garner in November because he is a better republican than Pres. Hoover, and the policies which should receive the approval of the American people are dear to the hearts of the national standard bearers of the demo-

This Nebraska leader never makes use of weasel words. He has gone all the road in this campaign and he tells, in the plain language of the people, why he is making the journey on November election day.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

The Lord was good to my fall garden today. Twice have I planted turnips to keep the wolf from the door and yesterday I inspected two or three mournful plants that had forts with rampant pessimism. I like turnips, and I don't like okra. A mouthful of boiled okra is my idea of an antidote for lead arsenlific stalks you ever saw sprang up while sow turnips as diligently as I But perhaps, after this fine rain, the turnips will grow at last.

The editor of "Credit Where Credt Is Due," a publication of the Commercial Credit company, has hit upon a new way of presenting the city dweller's slant on the farmer's condition. He records the following

Geest I'm glad I aina farmer.' "Whyn't ye wanna be a farmer buddy'

gee, ya got everything against ya. Bugs, weather, bum seed, the I. W. W.—nothin' ya can

"Sure ya got sumpin to count on.

we city guys can bet on." "Whaddya mean a livin'? borra three thousand bucks 'n plant swell idea too 'n when ya come to sell the wheat ya got about eight sensa bushel. Ya plant some corn 'n raise hogs on the side. Ya keep some cows fur milk an accourse ya need horses. Well—along comes a drought 'n burns up mosta yer vheat 'n corn, along comes a bug that grows in dry weather 'n kills the rest of it. Along comes a coyote 'n cleans out yer hogs, a mount'n lion gets yer cows, yer horses dies a' thirst 'n the rabbits eats up yer iome garden. Swell chance a farm-

er has ta make a livin'.' "Hey, how dya get that way! If a drought kills off all yer wheat how come does the price o' wheat go ta eight sense? How's a coyote 'n a mountain lion get yer stock if ye keep 'em fenced and a few good dogs aroun'? How's the rabbits get so thick with all these coyotes 'n lions around. What th 'ell d' youse know about farmin'? D'ya take me for a

"What th 'ell sez you? What th 'ell sez I. I read th' tabloids buddy. seen pictures o' all what I'm tellin' ya about. Sure. 'N I reads what these here Senator Guys from out West has to say in congress. I'll say I know about farmers. What th 'ell, sez you.'

'Yeh, what the 'ell sez I. I seen it all in the movies. Swell pictures



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ROUNDUP

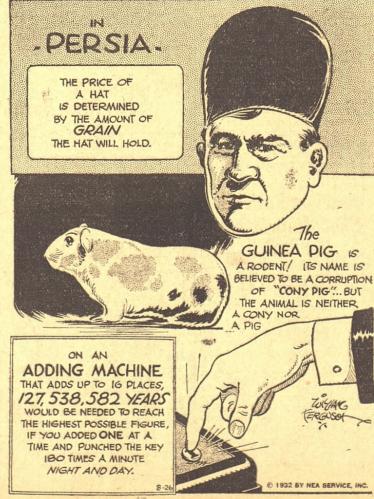
hard times should be ashamed of themselves, writes Will H. Mayes, peaking of pioneer days as comback in Dec. 25, 1841, W. B. Dewees placed it in the records that Texas promissory notes (money- had fallen from par to 10 cents on the dolar; that those who had exchanged roperty for this money had lost greatly; and many had lost every-thing by the decrease; that flour est \$150 a barrel and other things in proportion; that crops were short from arouth and the people were suffering for food: that the colonists nardly were able to get the barest showin' all the crops. I'm tellin' ya necessities of life and as for luxuries that's the life. These farmer guys they had none. This chronicler of got it soft. Lotsa fresh air 'n sunearly Texas days added, "I hope shine 'n dogs 'n horses 'n cows 'n food. Gee they get alla time everysome door will soon be open for the relief of our distress. But sometimes thin' we gotta pay big money for 'n it does seem that there is no longer then don't get. Us city guys is ust suckers, I'll tell the world."

rccm for hope."

fare to Oklahoma. Why donya cut A reminder that was only one of this and go get soma this here swell a number of times "when those from whom present day Texans en-"Yeah, boloney! I'd die of lone- joy their rich heritage suffered for someness for saps like you t' laff food while equally or more in dan-ger by all the other perils of pioneer Texas life; yet those heroic Texans of a century ago suffered, fought and died that posterity might have that independence that was always the dream of Texas founders and pioneers." Texans are now planning celebration in honor of those heres who won Texas' independence in 1836, and are asking voters to go to the polls in November and authorize centennial celebration. These who speak for the Centennial Committee entennial celebration that will tell advise that much time is required t to the world that the heroes of to prepare for such a celebration as the Alamo did not die in vain? And is contemplated, and unless it that the shrines of Goliad, the authorized at the November election Alamo and San Jacinto are not liv- Texas and Texans cannot hope to ing symbols of liberty and constitu- be ready for any observance by tional government instead of the 1936.

lip signals of noisy political spelland writers who fill the They remind the voter the amendment is merely an enabling Texans who talk hopelessly of act and is in no sense mandatory;

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD .-



GUINEA PIGS are natives of South America and have been used as household pets there for hundreds of years. They closely resemble the conies, small North American animals that are named for an old world animal of a totally unrelated species. The name Guinea has nothing to do with the Guinea pig's native habitat. THE UNIVERSAL headdress of western Persia is the miter shaped hat shown above, known as the "kola." The material is a

that it permits, but does not require, legislative action "commemcrating the heroic period of early Texas history and celebrating a century of our independence and progress to be held at such times. places and in such manner as may be designated by the legislature of Texas." It does not provide for any

bond issue or for the levying of any tax. Those who have studied the such a celebration can be held and will not only repay all that it may cost, but that the increased gasoline and oil tax from out-of-state tourists alone will far exceed its cost, and that it should bring to Texas thousands even millions of tourists. who would see for themselves the remarkable achievements of a century, would come to know Texas as is and not as it is reputed to be and many would become permanent citizens of the commonwealth.

"Remembering the heroes of the Alamo" should be on that day in the coming month of November when the ballot is the thing and should be employed to return a unanimous verdict for the amendment by the men and women holders of the elective franchise.

#### **TEXAS TOPICS**

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. - Three state officials have been made the ministers through whom the state of Texas will begin this late in its career of highway-building, to deal justly with its farm and home owners in placing where it belongs the cost of the state highways

They are: Charlie Lockhart, state treasurer; George H. Shepherd, state comptroller, and Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer. The appointments to the board that is to determine the amount of road bonds in each county the state will pay off are by title, so that the successor to any of these officials vill also take his place on the board

County commissioners courts and cunty auditors will come before this board, sitting in Austin, beween now and Jan. 1, and submit eccrds showing the outstanding bends and warrants of counties and districts whose proceeds went into construction of state highways Bridge costs are included, but right of way buying is not included in what the state will pay for.

Up to now in Texas, all the farms and homes of a county have been levied upon for taxes to pay for the construction of highways used n many instances by more out-ofcounty people than residents; used by commercial money-making private business enterprises, and used by tourists and by commercial trucks and by passenger cars. These that state highway-building burden axes have been collected from the from the property owners, and farmer, even though he might own shifting it over where it should no car, and have his one-horse have been all the time - upon the Adv.

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traffic that profits and benefits from the road. This law will stand through the years as a high accomplishment of Gov. Sterling's administration—one that no previous administration ever even attempted or suggested in this It is a culmination of a fight that was made to provide by a state bond issue for the building of highways; whose result ultimately would have been about the same. would have speeded, instead of slowing, construction of highways. There is one step further to be aken in the future . assumes only the unpaid bonds and warrants. A county that was progressive enough to vote its bonds years ago and pay a large part of them off, relatively is penalized in

> for what they have paid off in That will be at least 10 years in the future. As a matter of justice, it will be just as important, and as a matter of tax relief, just as farreaching, as the present achievement of assuming the left-over bond debt load of the counties.

that it does not now recover, while the county which only has incurred

its obligation but paid none of it

After the outstanding issues are

paid, there will be a move to con-

tinue the one-cent gasoline tax levy

for the reimbursement of counties

will get all the money back.

PARKER FAIR.

WEATHERFORD, Sept. 22.—Par-ker county's fair will be held at the fair grounds here Oct. 26 to 29, according to county agent J. W. Jackson. The fair has been an annual exposition for 25 years except for a short period during the World War

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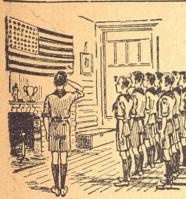
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School Days.

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chools.

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By making the most of school held. training and opportunities for educational achievement Scouts may go a long way toward fulfilling these duties. Time spent in school is an investment which pays its dividends in after life, and the value of the dividends is determined by the value of the original investment. Make

country and would like information ville Tuesday to visit the poultry about becoming a Lone Boy Scout, department at John Tarleton col-you may write to the address given | lege. in the following paragraph.

Lone Cub Scout. reached his 9th birthday is eligible school for the first half of to make application to become a school year. cub. The cub program is very interesting to the boy between the ages of 9 and 12. It is entirely a from the boy scout troop program or the Lone Scout program.

The Cub has an attractive uniform entirely different from that of the troop scout. The Lone Cub scout program is available to boys of the Cub age living in the rural sections.

If you are a boy living in the limit and desire further information regarding the Cub program, you may make your wishes known to the Boy Scout Office, box 808, Brown-

#### DESDEMONA

drep of Clifton came Monday and are visiting her sister, Miss Viola Lucey who makes her home with Mrs. J. E. Derrick.

Mrs. S .E. Snodgrass and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove down to DeLecn on business Mon-

Mrs. W. J. Harkness and children of Moran spent Sunday here with Mrs. Annie Daniel and Miss Mollie O'Rear. They formerly lived here and always receive a hearty wel-

come when they return.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bodkin and two daughters, of Breckenridge were



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guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bar-

A. C. Robert is doing jury duty at Eastland this week. Mrs. J. J. Simmons and son, Clay accompanied by little Frankie Jean

Lee, left for their home at Olney,

Mrs. J. E. Elrod and her brother, R. A. Jones and wife of Ranger came down Sunday afternoon and visited old friends and neighbors all of whom deeply sympathize with them on account of the death of Yeager. their mother, Mrs. Mary F. Jones vas laid to rest in Desdemona cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ which was filled o capacity with loving friends and relatives. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the Ranger Church of Christ preached the sermon which was deeply spiritual and inspiring as was the life of the deceased who had pen. been steadfast in her faith for forty-five years. At the time of her death Mrs. Jones was 82 years old and had lived in Eastland county fifty years, most of the time being at Desdemona and Ranger. She was an invalid for several years being crippled from rheumatism but

she was always bright and cheerful even when her body was racked with pain. Survivors - are her children. R. A. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Elrod, of Ranger, Amos R. Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. Linnie Montgomery, of Goteba, Okla. Mrs. Emma Thurman of Gorman and Tom Jones of Desdemona. She is also survived by 36 grand-children and 20 great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawley of Caddo spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hen-

his good mother and friend was

John Tarleton college at Stepenville last week.

your investment a golden one.

W. C. Bedford accompanied by
If you are aboy living in the Doc Revells drove over to Stephen-W. C. Bedford accompanied by

Miss Beryle Gallagher left several days ago for Denton to begin her The younger boys program of the work as a senior at the college of Boy Scouts of America is known as Industrial Arts. She will do prac-Cub Scouting. Any boy who has tice teaching in the Denton High

The Baptist parsonage was the scene of a jolly party Monday afternoon when the members of the W. separate and distinct program apart M. U. and some of their friends gathered for their social meeting. Mrs. Z. S. Chambless the pastor's wife greeted the guests on arrival and then turned the gathering over

to the entertainment committee, Mmes. Roy Rushing, Ellis Rouse and Dewey Jones who directed many amusing games. Delicious cake and fruit punch were then served to Mmes. Gordon Tate, Obed Henslee, J. W. Nicholson, Fred Welder, C. W. Maltby (who gave a reading that was much enjoyed) Reaves, Hugh Rce, Grady Burnett, Willis Mathis.

F. E. Keith served on the jury at Arthur Brazzell, Robert Weir, Arthur Weir, John Mendenhall, J. H Jackson, H. H. Wililams, A. L. Ranger on business Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Gay and three chil
Right Loc Cibes North Res. R. L.

J. W. Allen, Mrs. H. W. Perdue and daughter Carrie Belle visited Black, Jee Gibson, Mabel Wood-

R. N. Watts, Clarence Jones, Dewey Jones, Roy Rushing, C. D. Woodard.

ard, Miss May Wilson and the hos-

Bob Burns of Ranger was here on ousiness Monday.

The following account of a birthlay party was handed to the reporter but was misplaced so did not appear when it should have. On the afternoon of Sept. 2, 1932. Misses Johnnie and Lillie Buchan entertained with a surprise party in honor of their mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchan who celebrated her 50th birthday. The main feature of entertainment was a quilting each uest having made one block for the 'Flower Girl" quilt and each one nelped with the quilting. The color cheme was pink and yellow colors used in setting the squares together and also in the refreshments of

eake and ice cream which were served to the following guests.

Mmes. W. H. Davis, A. C. Robert,
John Nabors, Mitch Bailey, J. J.

Walls, Ed Hanson, Edgar Garrett, Joe Quinn, Lon Quinn, Robert Weir . W. Wimberly, F. E. Walker, R. D Wright and Mrs. Kate Arnold of Gorman, Mrs. John Hammond of Comanche, Mrs. Leon Tarpley and

Mrs. Roberta Teague of Gladewater. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts.

#### MANGUM

Singing was well attended here

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tucker, Mr. Walker and Mrs. Rasser visited relatives in Stephens county Monday. Odell Tucker and Will May atended the rodeo at Gorman Mon-

day. Ermer Shelton and Clem Rasbery returned Friday from West Tex-

Mrs. J. L. Noble and son Barnett attended the fair at Corbon Satur-

Mrs. Violet Bollinger and daughters, Edith and Sigred of Waco have been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Health in this community is good at this writing.

Mrs. P. G. Tucker's mother at

Houston visited her last week. Everybody here is busy making syrup and gathering their crops.

#### BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school was attended by large crowd Sunday morning.
Miss Ima Thames spent Sunday

with Miss Doris Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Agnew spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Agnew Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager and family spent the weekend in Cisco. Misses Della Mae Thames and

Maxcine Marshall spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Richardson. Agnew and little daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. Nettie Yeager. Berle Harwell spent last Thurs-

day night with Reuben Coats. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thames spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Killough.

Bud and Audrey Coats of Moran spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Nettie

Jeff Pippen spent Saturday night who passed away Tuesday at the home of Miss Elrod in Ranger and Mrs. R. R. Thames spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred

Agnew of Moran.
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nunley and family of shady Grove spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms

Misses Mayme and Lois Nelms spent Thursday night and Friday with their sister Mrs. Clarence Pip-

The children of this community were entertained by a birthday party Thursday afternoon at 2:30 honoring Miss Novella Yeager's birthday. After games were played refreshments were served.

Novella Yeager spent Friday with Bobbie Rae Nelms.

Billy Yeager spent Sunday with, his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Yeager. Durwood and Della Mae Thames spent Saturday afternoon with El-

vis and Bobbie Rae Nelms. Bobbie Rae Nehms spent Wednes day with Novella Yeager.

Singing was attended by a large crowd Sunday night.

speaking mutely of the love in which come.

#### Reich

Mr. Price and family attended church in Cisco Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rcy Horn and chil-dren spent Sunday with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horn. Mrs. R. E. Dillion of Cisco spent Sunday with her son, Jim Dillion and family.

O. B. and O. C. Brown and Robbie Hazlewood attended church in Cisco Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and children and Miss Addie Moe Horn

attended the baptismal service at Lake Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Walter Griffin of south Texas is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Bert McRealth. Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough had as her guests Friday, Mrs. Raymond Burnett and son, Ray D. and Mrs. Millstead and Mr. Burnett of Houston and Mrs. D. J. Gorman and

children of Cisco. Miss Mae Walters and Mrs. Fannin were in Cisco shopping Friday. Margerite Boatman was bitten by snake Saturday night. Her condi-

tion has not improved. Sam Hull and Lester Horn of the Dan Hern community visited Jim

Dillion Friday. We are glad to say A. Reich who went to Temple, Texas for an operation is getting along nicely.

#### HASKELL

ed at Abilene: Satu Fred Perdue left last week on a

ectten picking trip. Mr. Peplin was a caller in the Ben Smith home Sunday.

J. A. Trigg and family were guests of Mrs. Trigg's parents, J. M. Perdue and family Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Clements and children

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son were guests of J. W. Allen and Mrs. H. W. Perdue Sunday. George Imgram has been hauling

cane to Mr. King's to be made into J. W. Allen and Mrs. Lillie Perdue were visiting J. M. Perdue and

family Sunday evening. Mr. Davis and family, Mrs. Dean Keith and Mrs. Carrol left last week for Clyde to pick cotton.

Miss Ola Perdue is at home after several weeks stay at Cisco. Miss Carrie Belle Perdue went back to Cisco Sunday where she is

#### attending school DAN HORN

Sunday school was well attended

Sunday morning. Health is very good at this time Mahlon Stuteville has returned to A and M. college after a three weeks stay with homefolks.

Emery Hallmark had business in Abilene Monday. Miss Willie Weed spent Sunday in the Clyde King home.

Miss Opal Clemmer of Albany was recent visitor with her sister Mrs S. W. Hull. Several from Dar. Horn attended

the Rodeo at Cisco Saturday. Mrs. W. M. Weed and son, Ernest recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Marin Weed at Union Miss Vera Harris was a Cisco visi-

or Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harlow and children spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Harlow at Brownwood.

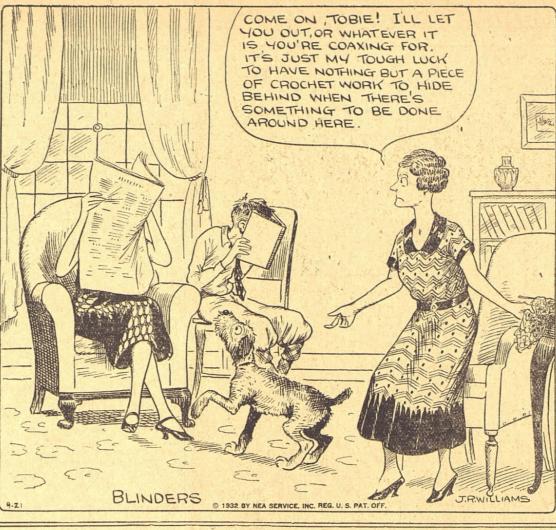
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle and children and Miss Lou Douglas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and children. Mr and Mrs. J. G. Heslep are spending this week at Brownwood

with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rupe. News want ads brings results



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#### OUT OUR WAY



#### COOK

The Methodist revival at Barnes Brooks and Hiram Brooks visited in chapel closed Sunday night. Several the Arthur Walker home Sunday. from this community attended the

meeting. Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. Dona and Mrs. Ben Williams. Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Spruill of Cisco spent the week end with Miss Grace Hunt.

Miss Willie Williams attended B. Y. P. U. at Nimrod Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, Mr.

Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery,
Mr. and Mrs. Verge Williams, Mr. visited Mrs. Carmichael's filece,

Cisco Saturday. Misses Bulah Walker, Alma Walk-Misses Bulah Walker, Alma Walker and Lois Walker left Tuesday for Murlee Walker visited Miss Bertie
Loraine, Texas, where they will Mae Townsend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Yeager of the families of St. Louis or 20,705
Futnam, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. were given aid during the first six
S. L. Yeager and family, Mr. and months of this year by the Provi-

Stella Sherrel Sunday.

Accident and was seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence.

Miss Grace Hunt who is attend- He is not improved at this writing. Weldon Ussery of Scranton spent Stella Sherrel Sunday.

ing college at Abilene spent the week end with home folks. Misses Sallie Pearl and Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Rowden, Texas, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and with Clyde's father and mother, Mr.

Mrs. P. W. Weatherby visited her mother, Mrs. Cade, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen, Mrs. and Mrs. O. D. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and children, Mattie Brooks and Miss Amy Brooks Mrs. C. L. Carmichael were among Ennis Qualls, Miss Willie Rinley and attended church services at Atwell those present in Rising Star Satur- Miss Edna Harris.

and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis were in Mrs. John Plummer, and family near May, Texas, Tuesday. Misses Blanche, Ena Mae, and

CIGARETTE

#### **PUEBLO**

Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco preached for us Sunday morning. He was

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCollum were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller of Cisco spent Sunday night with their brother and sister, May and Lance

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden and family, Mrs. Aubrey McIntire and son, Mr. and

Loraine, Texas, where they will Mae Townsend Sunday.

spend a few weeks.

We are sorry to report that little Mrs. Henry Wink and Miss Leta dent Association at a total cost of Miss Alma Townsend visited Miss Clifton Townsend happened to an Marshall were the Sunday guests of \$816,529. Of the families assisted

accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. J. L. King and grandson Clois Wayne Webb and Miss Jessie King spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence Monday afternoon.

Henry Pence is on the sick list. Mrs. Van Parmer and Mrs. Ira Fence spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Henry Parmer. The Pueblo church met Sunday night and called a pastor. Rev. L. R. Cole was called but he has not yet accepted.

#### ADMIRAL

John Purvis of Atwell spent Monday night here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones and son Billie, were visitors in Pioneer and

Rising Star Monday. Mrs. Edgar Smith with her guests, A. D. Purvis and Mrs. R. A. Short and son of Fort Worth visited in the G. P. Gaskin home at Putnam Sunday.

Clifton Brown of Baird was a business visitor here Tuesday. Harvey Black visited in Scran-

on Monday. Miss Bertie Eastham honored Mrs. Otis Coats a recent bride with a shower Wednesday. Mrs. Coats before her marriage was Miss Arcola Trussell.

GREATEST SHOE SHOW.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.-Nearly 2,000 salesmen, delegates and visitors are expected to attend the south's "greatest shoe show" here Feb. 6, 7 and 8 during the joint convention of the Texas Shoe Re-tailers Association and the Southwestern Shoe Travelers association.

COST \$16,749,34. FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—Democratic primary elections in Tarrant county cost \$16,749.34, the report of an auditing committee showed. balance of \$2,497.66 will be refunded to candidates.

309,773 MEALS.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—Community Chest agencies here provided 309,773 meals and 62,120 nights lodging for hungry and homeless persons during the first eight months of this year. Care was given 278 babies of unmarried mothers and hospitalization to 10,655 pershow

AIDS 30,705 FAMILIES ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22. -One-tenth

84 per cent had never before applied

#### a short while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris Sunday af-Spending Spree



With \$1000 she picked up in her father's bank in German-town, Wis., Mae Bruss, 12, below, and her chum, Pauline Dunst, 15, above, both of Ce-darburg, Wis., went on a twoweeks' spending spree while police sought them as kidnaped. Five-dollar tips to taxi drivers were the girls' undoing when cabmen led police to their fashionable apartment in St. Louis. They admitted having spent \$856 buying clothes and candy, traveling and stopping at Luxu rious hotels.

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#### TEXAS SHIPS 50,000 CARLOADS OF VEGETABLES

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. - A total of 50,165 carlcads of fruits and vegetables were shipped by rail from Texas orchards and truck farms during the twelve months ending September 1, 1932, as compared with 55,972 during the previous season, according to compliations of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. No records are available of shipments by truck.

Damaged by freeze last March, the tomato, peach, strawberry and early summer vegetable crops were cut almost in half. Whereas 8.563 carloads of tomatoes were shipped during 1930-31, only 4,197 carloads were shipped during the season just closed. Mixed vegetables dropped from 3.069 cars in 1930-31 to 7.284 cars in 1931-32; only 6.371 carloads of spinach and 6.135 carloads of calbage were shipped during past season as compared with 7,100 and 8,565 carloads respectively in the 1930-31 season. Watermeion oadings amounted to only 3,117 cars as compared with 4,922 cars the preceding year. Potato shipments dropped from 5,022 cars in 1930-31 to 3.435 cars in 1931-32. Only about half as many ears of beets and green corn were shipped in 1931-32 as in the preceding year.

Grapeiruit and onion shipments snowed the largest gains, the former increasing from 2.096 cars in 1930-31 to 5,230 cars during the season just closed and the latter increasing from 5,562 cars to 8,039 cers. Unusually large relative gains were made in all other citrus fruits. caulflower, green peas, carrots, turnips and rutabagas, and greens.

Prices rese gradually throughout the shipping season, it is indicated by the gain in the United States Department of Agriculture index of fruit and vegetable prices, which rose from 62 in February to 83 in July. This index refers to prices paid producers of farm products in the entire United States. Returns to Texas producers of fruits and vegetables are not yet available.

#### **AUGUST RETAIL** SALES CLIMB TEN PER CENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—August sales of 96 retail stores reporting to the University of Texas Bureau Business Research totaled \$2,618,644 as compared with \$2,371,733 in July an increase of 10 per cent as compared with a usual seasonal increase of only 3 per cent. This notable increase is attributed partly to cool August weather which naturally interested customers in fail merchandise, and partly to improved business sentiment generally. These 96 stores include department stores, men's specialty shops, and men's

For the first time since last March, the total sales for August were less than 30 per cent under sales for the same month a year ago. Sales for August are only 29 per cent under the figure for August 1931. Prices are estimated at about 20 per cent below last year's.

"As confidence among the buying public is restored and as customers begin to take advantage of the undoubtedly good values being offered, the lag in dellar value of sales as compared with a year ago may be greatly reduced before the end of year," the Bureau's report

The best showing as compared with July was made in El Paso stores, where sales curing August exceeded those of the previous month by 27 per cent. San Angelo made a gain of 24 per cent and Dallas sales increased 23.2 per cent as compared with July.

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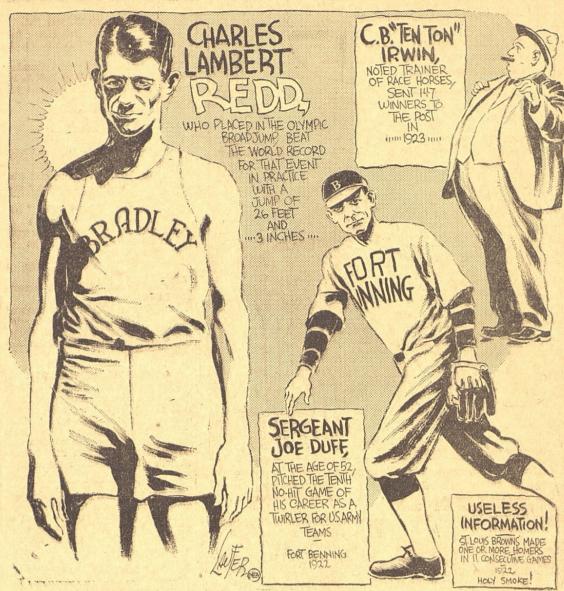
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## RESULTS FROM WTCC PROGRAM

STAMFORD, Sept. 22. - That ubstantial and far-reacihng results West Texas Chamber of Commerce on its program for the reduction of report of the activities of the Central Public Expenditure Committee just made by Chairman Van Zandt Jarvis to Wilbur C. Hawk. Public Expenditure committee are: president of the regional organiza-

The report recites the progress nade by the committee upon the Falls; and C. N. Bassett, El Paso. objectives set out for the committee at the beginning of the fiscal year. Fresident Hawk is transmitting copies of the report to all of the one hundred seventeen local directors, and to the members of the ninety-nine local public expenditure committees. In his letter of transmittal, Hawk says: "It is my opinion that this is a most extraordinary report, and I doubt if any other section of the United States can report as an effective organization and results as are being reported for West Texas on our public expenditure program.

Jarvis' report begins with a review of the organization of ninetynine local public expenditure committees in as many cities in West Texas — all crganized upon the same plan, the declaration of purposes as set out by is committee for local committees

Reviews Activities

The report reviews the activities of the local committee in West Texas upon budget making—the first activity undertaken. The issuance of the budget-making manual, its distribution and the holding of two budget-making istintutes are described. Going on, the report says: 'It is gratifying to note that practically all of our committees have participated in the local budgetmaking problems, and that wonderresults have been secured through budget-making procedure in cutting this year's operating cost over last year's. Reports show that some twenty-five different committees have saved approximately ten million dollars on this year's budgets over last year's.

Another objective set cut at the beginning of the year has been accomplished - the perfection of a state-wide organization to deal with tate expenditure problems. The West Texas Camber recommended olan which has been adopted. The West Texas Central Public Expenditure committee is cooperating with similar committees from the other two regional chambers under the chairmanship of the president of the West Texas Chamber. jciat meeting was held and the organization perfected. The staff agencies of the Texas Industrial Commercial and Agricultural Conference have been engaged by the statewide group, and all three regional chambers are clearing and coordinating their activities upon

state problem through it. The statewide organization has adopted two definite objectives of the West Texas Chamber as set forth first at the Sweetwater Convention - county reorganization. and a curtailment of state expendi-

Chairman Jarvis says of county reorganization: "A committee for the purpose of drafting a proposed constitutional amendment for the reorganization of county government is to be appointed. The committee shall consist of three representatives from each of the three regional chambers, and three from the Texas Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Conference.'

Two Proposals

Two definite proposals on county government reorganization are to be studied by the committee - one the Beck County Home Rule measure, which was considered by the last legislature, and the C. A. Jay plan recently submitted to the three regional chambers. The Beck plan grants new powers to the counties. and the Jay plan is a mandamus to the counties on reorganization of their county government.

Texas Chamber adopted by the statewide organization—curtailment of state expenditure — will be put into effect by a committee of twelve, three from each of the regional groups, and three from the Texas, Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural conference. Jarvis says: "This committee will serve on state bud-get making problems in the same manner as we have asked our local committees to serve on local budget making problems. This committee will appear before the Board of Control, and State Legislative Committees with a view of securing curtailment in state expenditures. It will perfect its own work program and policies, subject to the control of the central committee. before in the history of Texas has there been any organized effort in opposition to appropriations as this iece of machinery will provide.'

To carry out the above recom-mendations of Jarvis' committee, President Hawk has named the folowing committees from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to work with the others as described: County Reorganization-A. H. Britain, Wichita Falls; Walter Beck, Ft Worth; and E. B. McClintock, El Paso. Curtailment of State Expen-- C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; O. C. Coles, El Paso; and J. O. Jones

Three Legislators Three West Texas legislative members are being asked to serve on the county reorganization com-mittee, namely: Senator Clint Small Amarillo; Representative A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; and A. M. Wag-

Jarvis closes his report with a

recommendation to the local comnittees to oppose the proposed Texas Centennial Amendment to the Texas constitution. The recommen ation is: "Your Central Public Expenditure Committee of West Texas recommends that the propos ed constitutional amendment which carried, will enable state appropriations for the holding of the Texas Centennial be opposed. This amendment is being voted upon at the November election. Although the Texas Centennial is a worthy ave been obtained already by the and patriotic project, your commit tee, nevertheless, feels that in view of present economic conditions and public expenditure is disclosed in due to the present plight of taxpayers, this proposed state expendi-

ture should be opposed. J. O. Jones, Lubbock; A. J. Swenson, Stamford, D. A. Bandeen, Stamford; J. C. Mytinger, Wichita

## **MULE WAGONS**

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 22. Mule drawn wagons reminiscent of the days when pioneers were blazing their way into western badlands have played an important part in the construction of Radio station XEPN, advertised as the commercial radio station in the world" which is located in Mexico across the Rio Grande from here. And the task of assembling this station has been almost as difficult as that of carving the way into the rugged frontiers of the west.

Flood waters from the Rio Grande washed out nine miles of wagon road and new trails had to be blazed through the hills leading to the sit of the station nine miles north of Piedras Negras in Coahulia. A mile of telephone lines, part of that between the station and this border town, was swept away by torrents of flood waters.

The washouts came in mid-September shortly before the scheduled opening of the station October 1. Dan Hosmer, supervisor of the station, said the assembling of the equipment was the "latest of modern inventions being transported by one of the most primitive methods." Associated with Hosmer are W. E. Branch, radio engineer of Fort Worth, Tex., and C. M. Bres, capi-

talist of Piedras Negras. When assembled, the station will have a power capacity of 75,000 watts and will broadcast on a frequency of 885 kilocycles.

A celebration attended by nationals from two border towns is planned at the opening of the station and civic leaders from Eagle Pass will be guests of Mexico officials at Piedras

#### Believes Flood Will Hasten Program

SAN BENITO, Sept. 22. -W. E. Anderson, consulting engineer for the International Waters commission, believes the recent Rio Grande tedly impress on the United States government the importance of carrying out without delay the flood control plan recommended by the commission.

Engineers working in consultation with Anderson and under direction of Col. S. F. Crecelius, U. S. A. made a survey of the Rio Grande and its floodways last year and it was on this that the commission based the plan submitted to the government.

The commission recommended that the government take over the flood control works in the lower valley, carry them to completion at a cest of about \$4,000,000 and maintain them at a cost of about \$150,000 annually. Congress received the recommendation but took no action for reasons of economy.

"People of the Lower Rio Grande valley are in a position to press their request for completion of the flood control project in view of the recent flood," Anderson said. "The plan we proposed, if carried out, would enable the floodways and river to handle a flood as large as any recorded in the past.

#### The other objectives of the West Dallas Auto Deaths Total 74 for Year

DALLAS, Sept. 22. - Dallas was Texas' most reckless city for the 52 weeks ending Sept. 3, 1932, the department of commerce's report on rital statistics shows.

Death from automobile accidents during the year totaled 74, as compared to 69 during the year preceding. No other Texas city had so many fatalities.

Houston was second with 69 automobile fatalities but that represented a substantial improvement over the year previous, when 95 were killed by automobiles in that city San Antonio had 52 automobile deaths, compared to 46 the year before. Fort Worth's annual death list from the same cause grew from 49 to 56, and El Paso recorded 22 such fatalities against 35 for the year previous.

Both Dallas and Houston had one death per day from this cause for the week ending Sept. 3.

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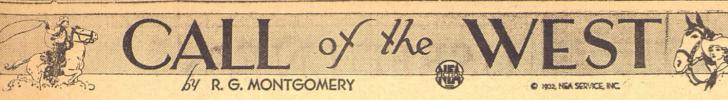
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Stan Ball, an agent for cattle interests ,faces Asper Delo in his ofby the cattle men of infringing on her eyes were dark. their range with his timber cutting. Dudley stepped forward with a cuses Dele of having men shot who smooth hair as he spoke. try to check up on him. Ball says | Asper Delo swung around heavily personally see that Ball does not.

daughter. When he learns who she purchased that morning at s he slips away after telling her he company store. is Stanley Black.

Dudley Winters, in love with Dona some encouragement.

Dona goes with Dudley. They stop at Seth Doby's place. Dodby per has been there and that he was ready for a killing.

Deliley puts a plan to Dona. She is to marry him at Doby's place. Asper can hardly go on with a manhunt under these circumstances. Reluctantly, Dona agrees. Dudley has a license, obtained the night be-While he is seeking a man who can marry them Stan Ball, who is on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses Dona.

with the marriage and puts Dudley off. They go on to Three Rivers. They meet Swergin, Asper's timber boss. He says he intends to shoot Ball himself, that Ball has

CHAPTER VII

shot a ranger. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dona spent a restless first night at Three Rivers. She sat up waiting for her father until midnight but he did not return. Old Asper was back in his element again. He reverted to the fighting lumberjack who had once been the fear and dread of the high country. Stan Ball's taunting words had worked the change. He was staging a man hunt and roughing it was a mere incidental. With sleeping bag and tifle he spent the night in the woods. Dona guessed as much and retired at midnight.

In the morning Dudley was up early and had made a round of the timber camp before Dona came from her room. She found him in Swergin's office, which Asper had made his during his stay in camp. Dudley was sitting on her father's desk, drumming his heels against the cak boards when she entered. crossed swiftly to Asper's

and there was a guilty look on his welcome kiss. She looked tired but there was a tight line of determination at the corners of her red lips. "Now D.," he began gruffly, "You

head back home right after break-This is bad business. termined manner. "You'd think I

was a butterfly instead of a girl brought up in the woods and on the You forget, Dad, that your sweet little girl was one 'Pig . Tail' Delo who rode any rose on the "I know, but you're a young woman now, refined with schooling." Asper tried to say the thing he was

thinking - that Dona was a beautiful girl who had burst into womanhood with the coming of her nine-teenth summer and that she was no longer safe in such surroundings especially with the man he hated hiding on the slepes of Folly Mountain, less than a six-hour ride from You think your bad man might

steal me?" Dona pulled his chin up and settled herself on her father's knee.

sure," Asper growled. "Well, if you stay, I stay. That is

it out with a young skunk like boy step forward hurriedly.

Ball?" Asper's lips clamped tight "No woman could ride that over his cigar and his words rumb- Ma'm," he protested. led from between his lips. "You Dona smiled down at him. "Your and Dudley are starting back at rope please." When he did not hand

Dona slid to the floor and faced her father. "I am staying here and I have a promise of a saddle carbine. · I intend to join this hunt and do a little capturing myself."

over her. There was fire in his eyes. day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. 666 SALVE for HEAD You're going COLDS. This time his mouth was Known

light walls of the office.
"No use roaring, Dad. I'm stayfice in the city. Asper is accused ing." Dona's little chin was up and whirling it and advancing upon the the roan. Her pride ruled over her

he is going up to make a check and his dead cigar tilted ceiling-himself. Delo retorts that he will ward. "Young man, you are going plunged but the rope tightened back. That is sure. If one of the Standing before the effice build- horses did not kill you some one ing Stan Ball sees kidnapers slip a might shoot you by mistake." The girl into a car. He catches the car old lumberman's eyes traveled over back against rope and waited for and saves Dena Delo, Asper's Dudley Winter's western outfit, the saddle he knew was coming.

Dudley flushed but held his ground. agrees to get Asper Delo back off to see that you gave up this wild a flip he swung it to his shoulder his wild trip to Three Rivers if venture and returned with your she will marry him. She gives him daughter. Why in the devil does a big business man like you want to go pot hunting for a mere cowboy

Before his mouth had closed Dud refuses to help Dona but says As- thing. Asper's great jaw thrust out and his cheek muscles knotted. "Get out of here! Get out of camp!" he fairly reared.

Dudley went but he halted at the door. "I am leaving your office but I'm not leaving camp." He shot the words cut sharply. "I'm staying to take care of Dona

"My daughter will be home tonight." Asper gritted. The words flung themselves against a closed door. Dudley was outside.

Dona says she cannot go through "Now I'll have a detail a man to rail that young pup," Asper grunted. He towered over Dona, "Young wcman, are you going to chey me. There was a glint of pride in his

"You are staying, so I'll stay too. You happen to be all the famly I have," Dona replied simply. Asper sat down. and behave yourself. No horseback riding and no wandering off. . I don't suppose that kid who can't keep away from you would be worth his salt at watching you. He'd do as you said." "Sure! I wouldn't have him

around if he didn't, Dona smiled. 'And nowthat everything is settled I'm going to have breakfast.' "You haven't promised to stay in camp," Asper reminded her.

Dona was at the door. "No, and I shan't." She slipped out, waving him a kiss as she went.

"Her old man over again," Asper muttered to his desk. But he was worried and determined to have a dependable man watch Dona and ride with her every place she went.

Dona found the Chinese cook in the mess kitchen eager to serve his white mistress. She saw nothing of Dudley and concluded that he was off negotiating for a horse and gun, "Dad!" she began repreachfully. As she walked out of the dinning Asper doffed his wide black hat room she noticed a poster tacked on the door and stopped to read it. face as he raised his cheek for her In large black letters the following legend thrust itself out at her

REWARD FOR STAN BALL DEAD OR ALIVE

\$500.00 The notice was Swergin, Deputy Sheriff.' was no picture of the desperado and Dona smiled in spite of her de- no description. Dona lingered for several minutes before it. strange fascination held her. Finally she turned and swung down the street toward the corrals.

She found the man who had charg of the saddle horses and told him who she was. He was impressed but had evidently received orders from Asper regarding her riding. pointed to a meek-looking animal.

"That's your horse Ma'am," he said politely as he shook out his lariat

Dona laughed until her rich alto woke the sleepy horse. "Drop rope on that roan," she ordered pointing a dainty, gloved finger toward a long-legged saddler that eyeing them with fiery disdain

The cowboy shook his head "That critter as already throwed the gentleman who came with you twice this morning. He fancied that brute "If he could get his hands on you too!" There was a trace of a grin he would have me licked, that's on the corral boss' face.

Dona swung one leg up on the Dona locked unsmilingly top pole of the coral. Her riding breeches displayed her slim form Think I'm getting too old to have and her slenderness made the cow-"No woman could ride that fellow

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Asper got to his feet and towered | Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first 666 SALVE for HEAD Most Speedy Remedies

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The big fellow was a rcpe-wise advanced and her loop shot out. The roan snorted and tossed his head but the rope landed neatly and plunged but the rope tightened firmly and he decided that he was in the hands of an experienced ridr. Planting his feet wide he settled

"Bring a saddle!" Dona called The astonished cowboy leaped over the fence and dragged a heavy "Mr. Delo, I came up here stock saddle from the fence. With "Better let me take some of the starch out of him," he called

Dona knew that this was wise ad-

cpen and his words fairly shook the it to her she bent low and caught vice but she had made a perfec it cut of his astonished hands. Be- catch and she had also made it fore he could stop her she was evident that she was going to ride better judgment which told her that Ball accuses Dele of crooked work grin. "We're all three starting back and ducked for a far corner. Dona several years except to canter along at his Three Rivers camp. He ac- in an hour." He slicked back his advanced and her loop shot out, a bridle path and that she had her

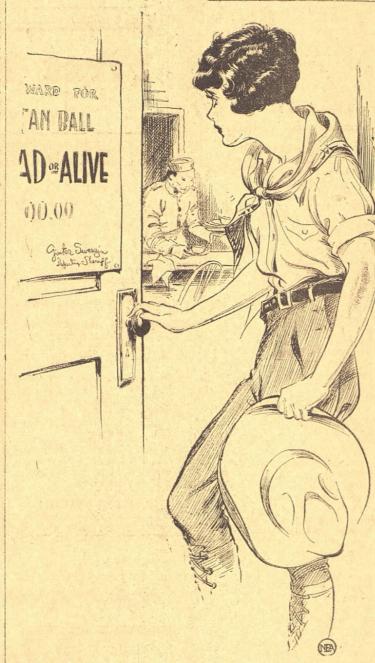
she had not been in a saddle for rcpe on a spirited horse who could and would buck. For a second twinkled and her full lips parted. With a devastating smile she faced the cowboy

"Shorten the stirrups and knot the reins for me. Then saddle this I intend to ride him. ( To Be Continued)

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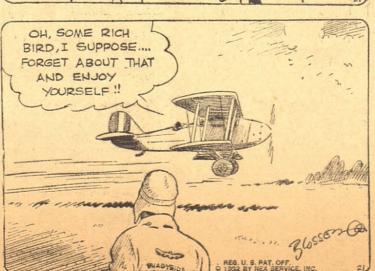


Dona lingered for several minutes reading the notice.

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Houses for Sale ......33

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#### **Announcements**

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The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcome. Presiden J. J. COLLINS; secretary J.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. La-ROQUE, secretary.

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(W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train

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East Bound			
o.	6	4:13 a.m.	
0.	16	"The Texan" 10:20 a.m.	
0.	4	4:25 p.m.	

Leaves Cisco ..... Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. .11:50 a.m Arrives Breckenridge Leaves Breckenridge Arrive Cisco . ..... 1:50 p.m

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Jated" by being kicked by a cow

CLINTON, III., Sept. 22. — Claim-ing that he was "injured and humi-

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ment Cisco dentist, and expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Jones for congratulations to Dr. Jones, promi-Upon leaving, guests offered their and stories of his boyhood days. honore regaling his guests with sevleasantly spent in conversation the ing room where two hours were Later, the party retired to the fivcandles and each cut a piece of cake the table. The guests blew out the candles was placed in the center of and the honore. After dinner, a large birthday cake with 41 lighted ach. A delicious fillet mignon by cards bearing the given name of Guests were directed to their places what was to take place until guests ner husband, who was unaware of planned the affair as a surprise for

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

will meet Friday oftermoon at The Twentieth Century club for their home in Cleburne ter, Shari Lynn, are leaving today

a ceveral weeks visit with Mrs. Sampson's sister, Mrs. P. L. Ullom.

Oklahoma, after a visit with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Looney have

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of

Circle G of the W. M. S. of the First

was opened with a song, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. W. J. Parwace spent the past weekend with Rising Star highway. The meeting

period. The lesson on the 23rd, 24th Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thomas of

Robert Stelle of Ranger visited his mether, Mrs. A. M. Williams, Abilene spent last night with Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter of Ris-

ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mrs. J. W. Ford of Abilene is visi-

daughter, Mary Ila, are spending Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ullom and

Miss Frances Thomas left Breckenridge visited relatives here

merming for a visit in Houston.

business visitor in Cisco today

Hugh Coldwell of Amarillo was

used in adding floral charm to en-

bridge party at the home of Mrs. H.

or the Menday Might Bridge club

phy, who is to leave soon to make

HONORS MRS. MURPHY.

MONDAY NIGHT CLUB

the weekend in Eastland

Complimenting Mrs. F. W. Mur-

Mrs. Eddie McNeal is spending

Mrs. H. B. Paulette is visiting her

W. B. Keys of Dallas was a busi-ness visitor here yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor of send with Mr. and Mrs. Coe McLe-

this afternoon in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside and

Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mrs. James

day from a trip to Brown county W. J. Armstrong returned yester.

here last evening.

C. W. Graves in Longview.

Mrs. Jack Duncan is visiting Mrs. visited friends in the city yesterday Miss Bess Harbour of Chillicothe

Mrs. W. D. Hazel was a visitor in

her own chair to this first meet-

4 o'clock in the chiproon at the

Friday

CALENDAR

Huddleston were visitors in Ranger

Mrs. E. J. Lomax has returned to

Mary Martha, are leaving tomorrow for a short stay in Midland.

Mrs. Don, Sivalls and daughter,

daughter in Longview.

aunt, Mrs. L. H. Qualls here Sun-L. O. Ripley of Ranger visited his

ing in the new clustcom.

new Mbrary building.

Carbon yesterday.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Sept. HUBBIES BARRED when his metereyele collided with a Fifteen minutes later he was killed ve never had a traffic accident. friends, "I've been mighty lucky

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 — Tomas Donoghue, 32, boasted to a group of

BOASTS OF LUCK IS KILLED es, and 20,000,000 batteries. turers lock happily at this year's and 16,000,000 batteries, Manufacsale of 1.250,000 sets, 6,000,000 valves

The 1931 exhibition resulted in the creased by as much as 300 per cent. Business in seme branches inagainst \$245,000,000 worth last year. will pass into the public's hands, as 000,000 equipment "Radiclympia's" triumph. During

Britain's radio industry is patried on to improve the technical side tion, constant research is being carcasting Corporation's sending-sta-Meawhile, at the British Bread-

Improve Broadeasting rest until they have isolated the whing in the home itself. In any case, the post office people will not nearby electric sign is causing bad seed. It may be found that some pions in the particular neighborsend inspectors to examine condicomplaint of interference," radio reception. Upon receiving to benefit by an effort to improve erly-licensed sets in Britain also are

People owning the 4,800,000 prop-

Authorities believe however, that there stil are 500,000 "pirates" here Half Million "Pirates" 10,000 new licenses within 24 hours. in fact, resulted in the taking out of by a flood of applications for litrucks appeared, they were followed improved. Last year, wherever the is being augumented and technically scouts to locate non-licensed sets, The fleet of specially-constructed evade the annual broadcasting tax. radio "pirates" - itsteners who intensifying their campaign against zere, the post office authorities are recently closed at Olympia Hall olympia," the huge exhibition which

radio business caused by "Radi-LONDON, Sept. 22. — Following WHO DODGE TAX RADIO PIRATES

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station attendants, and grease is one of the greatest foes of, paper

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about half that. Motorists carry much more cash than did the horse and buggy travelers. A steady stream of one-dollar bills

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hostess served a delicious salad

and a most interesting talk was votional was led by Rev. Mr. Miley,

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bers were pleasantly surprised by a

evenue. During the meeting, mem-

H. Farquhar at her home, 1200 F

afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C.

First Christian church met Tuesday

Fittard, A. Spear, E. H. Varnell and H. S. Drumwright, Lee Jones, K. H.

Cliett, E. P. Crawford, R. N. Cluck,

B. A. Butler, Dr. F. E. Clark, Oscar

Those present were H. Brandon,

AT CIRCLE MEETING.

MRS. FARQUHAR HOSTESS

the honore, Dr. C. C. Jones.

the delightful evening.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the

At the close of the session, the

New York Stocks

Beth Steel 23 1-4

Anaccada 13 5-8.

Gen. Mot. 17 1-4.

Goodyear 23.

Fox Films 4.

Elect. Au. L. 22.

Chrysler 18 5-8.

Int. Harvester 26 1-4.

Montg. Ward 14 1-8,

Kroger G. & B. 16 3-8.

Fara. Publix 5 3-8.

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being his 41st birthday. Mrs. Jones

Mcbley, C. R. West, H. J. Woold-

the circle chairman, Mrs. H.

talks. Refreshments were served by

at the church, called and gave short

men, who is cenducting a meeting

of the church and Rev. G. C. Shur-

afterncon, Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor

met Tuesday afternoon at the

Aid of the First Christian church

D. Hazel, and Miss Cora Harris.

led the dismissing prayer.

WITH MRS. DUNCAN

CIRCLE G MEETS

Karkalits, Frank Walker, Webb, W.

Pce, Duncan, W. J. Parsons, C. S.

cake were served to Mesdames E. J.

E. J. Poe, a visitor at this meeting

taught by Miss Cora Harris. Mrs

and 25th chapters of Mathews was

sons. Mrs. W. D. Hazel, circle chair-

Bantist church at a meeting Tues-

John, I. J. Henson, and the hostess

Quinn, F. D. McMahon, Will St.

cree, Mrs. Murphy, were Mesdames M. L. McGannon, W. B. Herr, T. M.

Those present besides the hon-

in the bridge games, and to Mrs. F. D. McMahon, who received second

Will St. John, winning high score

honoree. Frizes were awarded Mrs.

Refreshments of ice cream and

Members of Circle 3 of the Ladies

Present were Mesdames James

ON BIRTHDAY.

AT CHURCH.

CIECLE 3 MEETS

DE TONES HONORED

ridge, and J. B. Cate.

stag dinner party at his home on Bullard Ave last evening the occasion

Dr. C. C. Jones was honore at a

EARTH'S SURFACE

ments, featuring colors of pink and the dinner table of pretty appoint-ON THE STANDING STILL centerpiece for the dining table. Tall **DEBSON** 





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spent a week at the seashore, with

county farmers have enjoyed unus-

ual vacations here this year.

Hugh Mullins left today for Alton Roan left Yesterday for Silver Springs, Maryland, where he A. M. Williams returned yesterday visitor here yesterday C. F. Falls of Rising Star was a her heme in Meridian after a visi with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Hazel.