# Higher Wheat Brings Farmers Half Million

# that reminds me ...

of the most important meet-f the West Central Texas Gass association members others interested in oil, members or not are urgquested to attend the par-cisco Thursday, June 29, m., according to C. W.

Hoffmann stated that ganization is bringing to-the oil men of this section a unified enthusiasm that no doubt but that the futhe industry looks brightin several years. interest of the is the explanation and

of the code which was up at the recent Chicago . It adopted it will be pres-President Roosevelt for

en men of special interests gether to do things, some-usually happens for the best. Sandefer, Jr., of Brecken-is president of the organizahas always been on the independent producer s made an impressive and active fight for their cause. vice president, Both these men have night and day for a bet-derstanding of the inde-t oil operators' troubles . . the aggregate are many.

en the roll call time comes Cisco meeting there is no on but what the has will ed to capacity. This entire of work this organization is given by the work in the commodities and and and and and and and the cost of protion. It will be the means of lawing unfair competition . The eggs are laid upon the grey and profitable basis.

It is estimated by the U.S. bureau of entomology that the annual loss caused by this most destructive insect enemy of corn amounts to \$40,000,000 annually. The eggs are laid upon the green corn silks by the adult moths or "miller" stage of the in-

fellow's probablems to help of the kernels. them out so all can benefit

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eph Weldon Bailey, Jr., con-man-at-large, and the Rev. Norris, fiery Fundamentally both speak at Cisco, on the the subject will be one for the other to the will not be of a dependent of the common ately . . at separate hours . . much good either can do the of their convictions remains

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fically asked for it . . and the distration practically demands

speaker certainly didn't these two men and the criis most unjust. Both Texas ators have always been prohibi-nists.. in practice.. in prin-le.. and in action. There is power on earth that can com-a man to change his principles thought.. particularly when y are in the channels of all de-

n to Texas and go out among driver shouted:
people to take up the cudgel "First class passengers, keep inst liquor they are not violatyour seats. a single rule of party loyalty. "Second cly are doing their duty to their out and walk. conscience and are fighting "Third class passengers get out what they believe is right, and and push."

# Named by F. D. R. OTTO H. KAHN to Power Board



With electric power looming as one of the large issues of the new administration, H. J. Drane, above, has become an important figure in Washington. He is one of Presi-R. Young, also of Breck- dent Roosevelt's appointees to the federal power commission

## Flour Dust Aids

m will be effected by anythat would tend to improve damage done by corn earworms, la conditions . . and when the hatched on the silks of sweet corn, rise takes place it will mean can be effected by dusting the deal in fact, for us all. The silks with a barium fluosilicate—
of work this organization is flour dust, according to Dr. Harry

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they take their first meals.

### Pieces Caused Panic

TRUCKEE, Calif .- Everything was serene along the main street. The tax committees on ad va-of Truckee when Sigmond Alch, lorem taxes in the various counties

made by one of the speakers he Ferguson-Norris debate at in Monday night. in which as said that it was hard to eive that Morris Shephard and Connelly should for an man the midst of it all, Police Connally should for one mo-consider taking up the idea thing repeal when the Presi-of the United States has so fically asked for it man had robbed a Nevada City resident of \$1,200 in gold pieces. Barrett took charge of the gold pieces and soon afterwards ar-rested Joe Harvey, a Nevada City He said Harvey admitted having thrown the coins into the field when he realized he was about to be arrested.

#### Stagecoach Line Had Unique System

"Second class pasesngers get

# **BEFORE SENATE INVESTIGATORS**

WASHINGTON, June 27-Otto H. Kahn, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., charged today before the senstock market investigation committee that in "two mad years" from 1926 to 1928, American international bankers went in a foolish, reckless bidding spree on foreign bonds to the detriment of Americans who bought the se-

"Who were these bankers?" demanded Senator Costigan, democrat. Colorado.

"I hope you will not ask me to "I nope you will not ask me to say whether the leading bankers were represented there," Kohn re-plied and when pressed, pleaded, "I am six years older now than I as then and my memory is not what it was."

Kann was the first witness in investigation of the company. He explained that in general there is a code among bankers which prevents one group from poaching among the clients of another.
"That is better," he continued, "than the cut-throat competition of 1926 to 1928."

#### Oil Operators Corn Growers To Meet In Cisco

There will be a meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association at Cisco at 2:30 p. Thursday, June 29, at the city hall. The four representatives of the association that attended the producers' meeting in Chicago on June 15 will discuss and explain

Under the industrial recovery act the oil business is one of the industries that will be regulated by the government and the meet-ing at Chicago adopted the code. There were 39 associations repre-

attend the meeting in Cisco Thurs-day. A large crowd is expected tion which for days threatened the situation is not

Due to the fact that the oil producers will perhaps operate under this code for two years, the association requests that all attend the meeting and offer suggestions that you may see fit. Blanks have been convention in the event of Fergus and McMinn, in attempting to shoot it with an old gun they had, transported into dry states. Producers will perhaps operate under the months of the shoot it with an old gun they had, the shoot it with an old filled out and you are asked to bring same to the Cisco meeting and in the event you are unable to attend the Cisco meeting that you forward same to the associa-

The tax committees on ad va- Kept Scrapbook of in this district will also report.

#### Ferguson, Norris Still Good Friends

Worth, were good friends today to Calvin Coolidge, whom he calls despite two hours of bitter debate "Cal." over prohibition here last night.

Dripping with perspiration, disheveled by the vigor of their oratory, the two shook hands at the end of the debate and agreed that personal opinion is the right of the time that his political

## Price of Students'

# Ending the Japanese-Chinese War



With this handshake, officially ended two years of bitter warfare between China and Japan in which an estimated 50,000 Chinese and the United States. 10,000 Japanese were killed. Major General Neiji Okamura of Japan (left) smilingly greets Lieut. General Hsiung Ping of China at Tangku. China, where the two signed a truce agreement ending hostilities

## Thurs., June 29 WETS AND DRY ELECT THEIR **CHAIRMEN FOR REPEAL FIGHT**

By United Press.

due to the fact that the meeting anti-prohibitionists with split but more prohibition. will be open to all producers and forces for prohibition repeal.

the "Once legalized in any part of son's election and certify the same delegates so that the wets would have a legal ticket.

"Once legalized in any part of the Union, the liquor traffic will engulf and overflow every other Bailey said he thought Fergu- part."

#### Mexican Travel Is Coolidge 20 Years

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Arthur S. Green, for 20 years janitor of Edwards Congregational church City is expected by W. H. Furlong, him. By United Press
AUSTIN, June 27.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson and the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort to Calvin Coolidge, whom he calls ference with Don Leopoldo Farias, to Calvin Coolidge, whom he calls ference with Don Leopoldo Farias, where he was found by attendants.

every free-born American.

Approximately 8,000 persons heard the debate.

Approximately 8,000 persons climb through the ranks of public service, Green preserved every bit service, Green preserved every bit possible by that time. idge which came to his attention. Green plans to leave the scrap Meals Up 28 Cents books to the church, where Mr. Coolidge worshipped.

## Heaviest In Fall

SAN ANTONIO.—Heavy fall motor tourist traffic to Mexico boy in a car and drove off with

Fall is fixed for the heavy traf- noon. ent's career from the mayor's ffice here to the white house twashington.

From the time that his political flot the heavy trained for the heavy trained fo

being rushed before it begins, but construction will go ahead despite

Furlong suggests that those planning the trip schedule it so

## FRANCE CLINGS TO MONETARY **DEMAND TODAY**

LONDON, June 27.-France clung tenaciously today despite American opposition, to her insistence that currency stabilization must lead the world to better With the world economic confer-

ence waiting eagerly and nervous-ly the arrival of Prof. Raymond Moley with President Roosevelt's new instructions and with reports current that Holland might go off gold standard, Georges Bonnet French finance miinster, out-lined his country's policy to the monetary subcommittee.

Bonnet said little of perma-nent value could be accomplished toward bringing the world back to normal until nations agreed to stabilize their currencies

Bonnet, Dr. Alberto Beneduce of Italy and Alfred Sarasin, president of the governing board of the Swiss state bank, all showed a series of speeches that wound up the committee's long, general dis-cussion, support for Great Brit-ain's policies rather than those of

By United Press QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, June 7.—Prof. Raymond Moley, President Roosevelt's personal repre-sentative, proceeded to London on the liner Manhattan today after a brief halt here.

#### Mystery Shrouds Death of Olden Youth at Graham

By United Press.

AUSTIN, June 27—W. H. Keeling of Austin, former attorney general, today was unanimously elected president of the state-wide elected president of the state-wide accuration of day forces. In a convention of day forces in a convention of day forces. Farmers Approve convention of dry forces. In a red.

dramatic appearance on the plat
Senator Morris Sheppard, cobeen circulated regarding how the

to continue nation-wide prohibition.

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Experiments show that when the green silks of corn are dusted with barium fluosilicate, a non-with barium fluosilicate, a non-but to the fact that the oil producers and business men of the Oil Belt regardless of whether or not they challenged the eligibility of Fergusian Joseph W. Bailey we are to vote Aug. 26 calls for challenged the eligibility of Fergusian He announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun they had gone to see an other party, but whom they did not find; that they saw a rabbit and McMinn, in attempting to shoot it with an old gun toy love the meeting overflowed the county of the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love to the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot it with an old gun toy love the announced that he felt sure liquors shall not be imported or shoot and the shoot and the announc was a large hole in the back of the ment represented almost 100 per driver's seat in the car the boys cent.

claimed they were using. Officers County Agent Patterson in was not convinced, however, it 30-minute talk explained the plans was made by a gunshot, although for the cotton acreage reduction there was some evidence of pow- and the various committeemen

der burn on the upholstering of were present to begin signing up the car seat. Dick told the officers that when A meeting is to be held at Ris hey realized Wynn was badly hurt ing Star this afternoon at 2 o'clock they became scared and that Mc- and one at Okra this evening at 8 Minn said since he was the one o'clock. Wednesday meetings are that had the gun when it was dis-to be held at Cisco at 9:30 a. m.; charged he would take Wynn to a Gorman at 2 p. m., a nd a Alameda hospital and placed the wounded at 8 p. m.

director general of the federal highway commission of Mexico, on the matter.

where he was round by according to and taken inside and given treatment. The shooting, according to Dick, occurred late 20:10 Monday occurred late Sunday after-Wynn died at 2:10 Monday land county association for reten-

on the Pan-American highway as possible by that time.

The rainy season this summer has been unusually late. Work is being unusually late. Work is later than the later tha

### Messages Demand Release of Rioters Release of Rioters By United Press By United Press

FORT WORTH, June 27.—
Three messages were received from Houston today by Sheriff J.
R. Wright demanding the release of 23 members of the local unemployed council, held in jail on charges of rioting and unlawful assembly.

The meeting adjourned subject to call by the precinct chairman.

Stock Show Gains
On Exchange Toda

The first was a message from two branches of the International Labor Defense.
"We demand the charges against

these workers be dropped and that they be released," the message since 1931. The other messages were from the Houston unemployed council, signed by James Davis, organizer, and a separate message from

#### Wage Armistice WHEAT BELT IS Negotiates Rail

railway labor suspending their

Cotton Acreage

Ninety per cent of the cotton

the farmers.

Dry Forces At

Carbon Organize

Carbon prohibitionists organ-

ization named at the Monday night meeting were: Rev. Mr. Davis,

The meeting adjourned subjec

On Exchange Today

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Alco-

hol issues made sensational gains today and the remainder of the

National Distillers rose to 102,

a record high, a gain of 161/2

Reducton Plan

Twenty Cars Sell Above \$1 With Other Increases Expected.

**OPTIMISTIC AS** 

PRICES GO UP

By United Press FT. WORTH, June 27 .-Cash wheat closed on the Fort Worth exchange today at \$1.06 1/2 to \$1.07 1/2 a bushel, scoring an advance of five or six and one-half cents over yesterday's close for No. 1,

By United Press FORT WORTH, June 27 .- The pward burst in wheat means hundreds of thousands of dollars to Texas wheat farmers in the opin-

ion of grain dealers here.
Of the \$1.04 paid at the opening of the market here today, the farmer received around 89 cents. The remainder goes for freight and handling charges, dealers

Twenty car loads of wheat were sold on the local market yesterday after wheat reached the \$1 level for the first time in approximately three years. Grain dealers said farmers received about \$400,000 Agreement between railroads and of the \$500,000 paid out on yes-terday's local market.

wage reduction controversy until June 30, 1934, was the first major accomplishment announced by Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad co-ordinator, after industrial recovery machinery was set in mocropy. Lee O'Daniel, general manager of the Burrus Mill & Elevator company, said today. company, said today.
"This optimism," he

tion. Eastman is pictured after the conference that produced the due largely to the fact that the price advance has come during the harvest season and not at a time when the farmers had sold their

grain."
Keenest optimism prevailed in the trade exchange here as today's market opened 3½ cents above yesterday's close. Trading was brisk and traders believed the up-ward march would go still higher.

By United Press CHICAGO, June 27 .- Dollar

By United Press NEW YORK, June 27 .-- Wild trading on the cotton exchange sent prices up \$1 a bale to the highest levels in two years. Com-

tional upturn, the rise brought the net appreciation in cotton prices far this week to about \$5 a bale Stocks extended their gains of yesterday at the opening today. Blocks of 1,000 to 9,000 shares came out as over night orders were bunched by the specialists.

ng on top of yesterday's sensa-

#### Two States Vote Today on Repeal

By United Press

Voters in two more states, West Virginia and California, went to the polls today to vote on repeal f the 18th amendment.
The New York state convention,

heavily committed to repeal, met in Albany under the presidency of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, pioneer in the first fight against prohibition. Should both West Virginia and California vote wet they

the 15th and 16th states tot do so. ed in each of the states that has voted so far. In West Virginia, considered a doubtful state, betting odds were

3 to 1 in favor of the wets, though both sides claimed victory.
Both sides claimed victory

California, also. The state's dry laws were repealed in a popular



# by united Press FALL RIVER, Mass.—An old stagecoach line between Bethlemen, when there is no question but that left of the party. The party of Texas people feel with other is process. The fares for the three classes of save were in the weather. Where is no question but that left of the party. They have wint to the party. They have wint to the ine. They cannot be aced on the spot because they in tagree with others that liquor the main foundation for good overnment, and when they come people to take up the cudge! By United Press AUSTIN.—Forty cents was sufficient to buy the average college student three square meals a day 50 years ago, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas, S. W.; Jess Richardson, J. W.; L. J. Lambert, treasurer; being did trigonometry and charge suggests that those planning the trip schedule it so their driving will be by daylight. This is for a double reason. One is for enjoyment of the mountain scenery and the other is because of danger. Parts of the road have the road have who the line. They cannot be aced on the spot because they in tagree with others that liquor the main foundation for good overnment, and when they come people to take up the cudge! The distinction between first, second, and third class riders was sufficient to buy the average college student three square meals a day 50 years ago, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas, gate, S. W.; Jess Richardson, J. W.; L. J. Lambert, treasurer; been dynamited out of rock mountain sides. To leave the road have claim and when they come is for enjoyment of the mountain student three square meals a day 50 years ago, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas, gate, S. W.; Jess Richardson, J. W.; L. J. Lambert, Trips is for enjoyment of the mountain student three square meals a day 50 years ago, according to Dean T. U. Taylor, University of Texas end we shall manning the trip schedule it so their driving will be by daylight. The following officers were in the following officers were in the incited to b FOR PROGRAM THERE TONIGHT

what they believe is right, and greatest part about it all is they are not radical. Each ces the issue before the people arely, honestly and with a conviction that they are folling the path of consistency.

And Thomas L. Blanton, one of (Continued on page 4)

Continuing their good-will trips to Staff.

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Continuing their good-will trips to Staff tonight where they will put on one of their places visited. The party exhalted programs. The party exhalted programs and other commodities. Volume was well above 5,000,000 bares. The cotton market closed the residence was deviced and those have and has family from his family fro

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FEAR NOT: Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel.

Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.-Isaiah

#### SPEAKING OF THE TWO IMPORTANT WHEAT STATES

Secy. Henry A. Wallace is preparing to make allotments to the wheat states. He has figures to show that Kansas and North Dakota produced more than 32 per cent of the average annual output of wheat in the United States during the four years from 1928 to 1932. Secy. Wallace expects to put the levy into effect between July 1 and July 15 to pay benefits to wheat growers who agree to reduce their acreage for harvest in 1934 to comply with legal red quirements. He has figured out that the average production for the republic for the five-year period was 884,-000,000 bushels annually. For domestic needs in recent years about 500,000,000 bushels have been required for that purpose, most of it being ground into flour.

Sure, Kansas and North Dakota will receive a lion's share of wheat governmental benefits under the Wallace plan of action. Texas is a wheat producing state. Frank Kell perhaps the highest authority on wheat production in the lower country, is on record as having said that in time the wheat lands of Texas would produce a supply greater than that of Kansas. Not this year, however. Texas has a famine crop of 1933 "golden grain for flour purposes.

#### A WARNING TO RAIL MANAGERS

Joseph D. Eastman is the federal rail co-ordinator. He called the railway labor executives' association together to Washington for a conference. After conferring with the rail managers he caucused with the leaders of the rail employes' organization. He blandly told the managers and the employes' representatives that the administration "feels the status of rail wages should be undisturbed for the present." Of course, the plain English of this is that the president and his heads of various departments feel that the present is "no time for a wage dispute."

There are thousands of rail employes in Texas. They are thoroughly organized. To a man "they feel the present is no time for a wage dispute." Texas rail employes almost to a man were outspoken supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the primary and general elections of 1932. Rail chieftains threatened to cut wages 221/2 per cent. Only last week railroad managers served notice on the 21 railroad labor unions that the present reduction of 10 per cent, which expires Nov. 1, and an additional 121/2 per cent will be imposed Nov. 1. Now the conference is on at he capital of the nation.

In the manufacturing business, the greater the volume manufactured the lower the cost per unit. Therefore, the effort of all manufacturing concerns should be to increase volume of output by advertising ni newspapers.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

"Some national advertisers are restricting their cam- Beth Stee paigns to a few of the larger papers in the states in which Byers A M . Canada Dry they are working and are not taking advantage of the Case J I splendid opportunitiy afforded by the smaller media to Chrysler Cons Oil introduce and keep before the public their products," says | Contl Oil H. Galt Braxton, editor of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily Free Curtiss Wright Elect Au L.

Continuing Mr. Braxton points out that there is a growing tendency on the part of national advertisers to over- Freeport Tex look the smaller fields. He says:

"There seems to be a growing tendency on the part of Gen Mot national advertisers to cut out or limit the campaigns in the smaller media. Some advertisers are restricting their He campaigns entirely to the larger feilds while others are Int Harvester graduating the size of their copy, using larger and sometimes more frequent insertions in the so-called 'state papers' with a slightly smaller series and schedule for the Montg Ward M K T Ry. next size papers and still smaller for papers printed in Nat Dairy towns of from 10 to 20 thousand. The advertisers who are eliminating the smaller fields entirely will find that they Penney J C cannot get the coverage and make the sales contacts thru Penn Ry . . Phelps Dodge the generally circulated media.

"Advertisers who are including a percentage for advertising on every unit of their products sold are not al- Radio ways treating the local dealer fairly by taking appropria- Sears Roebuck tions that should be spent directly for his benefit and put- Socony Vac ting it into a campaign in some larger, more general field. Local dealers are missing a bet not to insist upon getting Studebaker. the full value of their advertising quotas. In the majority of cases they can get it if they work in cooperation with Tex Pac C & O their local newspaper. Both the paper and the local dealer have much to gain by watching the situation carefully and United Corp insisting upon getting what's coming to them."

#### Oh, Secretary Wallace! How's This for an Idea?



Monday's Menu

bard, cereal, cream, salt, cod-fish balls, cornmeal muffins,

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cress and po-

tato soup with grated cheese, toast sticks, pineapple and

carrot salad, ice-box rolls, drop ginger cookies, milk, tea. DINNER: Casserole of mut-

ton, scalloped corn and to-

matoes (use canned vege-tables), new onions and rad-

ishes, strawberry batter pud-

onions, 2 tablespoons butter

salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 tea-

serole, cover and cook in a mod-

erate oven until vegetables are

Curb Stocks

Ford M Ltd . . . . . . . . 4 % 

Total sales 5,640,000 shares, Sterling was quoted \$4.28.

Chicago Grain

Elec Bond & Sh

Stan Oil Ind .

Oats-

Wheat-

Burglar Cracked

54 clever and daring one.

Penitentiary Safe

BELLEFONTE, Pa.—Rockview penitentiary officials are looking for a safe-cracker—a particularly

state welfare by penitentiary em

41 4 in the prison office and fled with 12 4 \$261.85—funds contributed to the

The one sought cracked the safe

Sept.

July

12% Worthington

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

ding, milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhu-

## SISTER MARY'S Couple on World KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

LTHOUGH mutton has long A been very popular in England, comparatively few American families use it. Lamb is steadily gaining in favor, but is usually higher in price and not practicable for everyday family meals. Conse-quently, many home-makers limit their meats to beef, veal and pork and overlook mutton as an oppor tunity for a pleasant change

Carefully prepared and cooked, mutton is a truly delicious dish, stronger flavored than lamb but tender and fine grained in texture Since it is not expensive and is nourishing, it is excellent for famy meals. The fat gives the strong thick, 2 cups potato marbles, 2 flavor so many people dislike, so The cuts of mutton are the same

the breast are all good for roasting or broiling. The chops are broiled, pan-fried or braised. The neck is excellent for making stews. as of lamb. The leg, shoulder and ire loin cut off before the carcass first on one side and then on the divided, and of course is a large other. Put into a hot. dece of meat. This cut is pre-ared at market with some of the lones removed and the flank ends gether until perfectly blended. rolled and either sewed or firmly skewered and tied in place. The kidneys are left clinging to the under side and are roasted with meat and vegetables in the cas-

Casserole of Mutton One slice mutton cut 1 inch from casserole

American Can

Am P & L . .

uburn Auto

Goodvear

Kroger G & B

## Tour on Horseback

By United Press

BELTON, Texas.—Representa-ive J. C. Duvall is not the only horseman who may claim honors for a cross-country canter. Bob and Grace Carr set out for Galveston on a four-year round-the-world ton on a four-year round-the-world to the first and the first and several especially built airplanes will take part in these speed classics and will take part in these speed classics and will be piloted by some of larger part of the natural and held together by less by the most famous and expert racing and held together by the most famous and expert racing and held together by the most famous and expe

across the for the Baby Ruth trophy and ing and improved engines. Mediterranean and to Europe.

miles lay behind them. They plan thiefly interested to attend the World's fair, then Nearly \$20.000 Visit Florida, New Orleans, El Palo, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Australia, South Africa, up the two feature races will be the one garding the effects of streamlin except the two allowed for the cost of Sucressions.

#### **Excessive Speeds** Are Expected At Chicago Air Meet

CHICAGO, - New designs in racing airplanes that are capable of excessive speed will be contrasted with the earliest types of flying machines during the American Air Races here July 1-4.

At the same time, the thousands of spectators attending this aviation classic will be shown vividly how the activities of racing pilots have resulted in faster, safer and economical transportation over the nation's airlines.

For the thrill-seeker, countless sensational aerial acts will be provided by the nation's foremost aerobatic pilots-men and women who fly their airplanes in every conceivable position and execute every conceivable maneuver.

A giant Ford tri-motor plane will be taken through every stunt that until now has been believed possible only with much smaller craft. An autogiro likewise will be put through every possible acrobatic maneuver the limitations of the craft permit. An attempt will be made by Roy O. Hunt, one-time holder of the outside loop record, to set a new record for this extremely difficult maneuver. Upside-down flying, successive barrel rolls across the airport within but a few feet of the ground, loops, spins and all the other gy rations in the pilots' knowledge will be performed daily.

Perhans the most spectacular event will be the sight of parachute jumpers falling more than a mile through space before opening their chutes only a few hundred feet above the ground. Likewise, odd appearing

craft will be seen on the Chicago municipal airport during the four-day show next month. Tiny planes and wings will travel at speeds excess of 250 miles an hour. F in this country will be seen a rac ing plane that has only one wheel for its landing gear when Lieut. C. E. Recknage of Vandalia, Ohio. \$5,000 on July 4.

flies his Aeronca on the first and Several especially built airplanes

ip on horseback.

When they arrived here 300 course races in which the industry fliers in the country. In addition, work, was demonstrated at and the aviation enthusiast will be four races have been provided for annual convention of the N

Nearly \$20,000 in prize money public and the aviation industry

#### FIRST LADY

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 6 De 1 The lady in the picture is Eleanor ARIA DRIER DOLE 9 Go

12 Black bird of the cuckoo family. 13 Distemper. 14 To devour. 16 To cook. 18 Punishment formerly in-flicted upon a prisoner who refused to plead.

23 To fluctuate. 24 God of love. 26 The extremity

of the carties
axis.

27 Right (abbr.).
29 The lady in the
pleture is both
the niece and
wife of a

32 Therefore.
33 Caterpillar
hair.
34 A singling
voice.
41 To envelop
parcel with
43 Fortified we
inquiry.
45 Exclamation
16 To ward.
47 Exists.
48 Second note
49 Llon's home

hair. 47 Exists.

25 A singing 48 Second note.
voice. 49 Lion's home.

36 One who frosts 51 Cry of a crow.

1 To put up a poker stake. 2 Correlative of

VERTICAL

nephew.
3 Preposition of place.
4 Corded cloth.
5 A sheaf.

#### TEETH DEMONSTRATED

stock airplanes and in these the eastern Dental Society.

vacation.

# -for always Luckies Please!

#### My husband introduced me to Luckies My cigarette is a personal, inti-He had no objection to my brand of cigarettes. But, one day

"Luckies Please" ever since. And it's not merely because Luckies taste fine and are ever so mild. Let me tell you the real reason.

mate thing with me. After all, it touches my lips-and I do take pride in my sense of daintiness. Naturally, "Toasting" means to me even more than it does to a man-for purity is something very precious to a fastidious woman.

because "It's toasted"

#### These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Close 1040 1015 1027 1030 1075 1048 1057 1057 1090 1065 1074 1077 1098 1071 1079 1085 Range of the market, Chicago High Low Close Close 55 % 54 55 ½ 52 % 60 % 58 60 % 56 % .64% 61% 64% 60% ..45 53 ¼ 44 ¾ 42 ¼ ..46 ¾ 44 ¾ 46 ¼ 53 ¾ ..48 46 47 ¼ 45 ¼ . 96% 91 95 89% . 98% 93% 98 91% .101% 76½ 100% 94%

he asked me to try his. Well, I did-and I've been saying

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

YUH WHUT? OH, YUH KNOW, TIED HIM TO TH' FENCE BUT DEY'S AN' HE'S ARUNNIN' OFF A HOUSE AN' WITH IT - OH WELL. BARN INSIDE LET HIM GO-HE'LL GO ER DIS FENCE, RIGHT HOME. C'MON. AN' AH DOAN HOP IN WITH US! WE'RE WANTER HAB TER HEADIN' FER HOME -BRING DEM BACK. YUH KIN BRING TH' FENCE BACK AN' FIX IT IN TH' MAWNIN. TAKING WAYS 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

he Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) BABY! LISTEN TO HER!

BOUABBLE'S WIFE SUPE

LOVES AN ARGUMENT

I'LL SAY! SHE WON'T EVEN EAT THINGS THAT AGREE WITH

SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT HIM THOUGH - AT THE WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB SHE SAID THAT MAN AND WIFE WERE ONE



#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

WE KNOW, NOW,

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4 Antonio 6-1, Houston 2-6 6, Oklahoma City 5. nt 5-1, Galveston 0-3.

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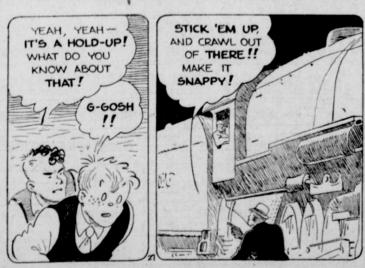
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Yesterday's Results nes postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule

I KNEW IT

#### THAT IT ISN'T WASN'T A PHANTOM FROM A PHANTOM ... HEY! 3770 WHAT'S COMING THE START .... LOOK! OFF THERE TWO MEN COMING OUT TO IT-THEY HAVE GUNS!





RACING ALONG THROUGH CEMENT HEAPS, RED AND FRECKLES REACH A SHADOWED

cal assistance rarives.

According to the Vital Statistics records automobile accidents always show an increase on holidays as there are more people on the road on those days. Care should be used in driving; keep on your side of the road, give the other fellow a little more than half the road, have lights all tested and inspect your brakes. If every one would drive carefully and practice common courtesy a large number of accidents and deaths would be avoided.

RETIRED AFTER 55 YEARS
ROSEDALE, Kansas—A. P. Vaughn, mathematics instructor of the Rosedale High School, recently retired after 55 years of too here when they arrived at teaching. He worked his way headquarters, to find labels of a through the Kirksville Teachers popular southern 3.2 beer pasted College and began teaching at 18 profusely on the building's windows. always show an increase on holi-PART OF THE SHED, TO WATCH AND LISTEN ....

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a firtation with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.
Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that if her husband ever learns of the affair he will never forgive her.

Elinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she overhears Barrett talking to Elinor. Realizing he is about to ask the girl to marry him. Lida interrupts. Cleverly she leads Barrett to believe that Elinor has only been flirting with him, does not feally care for him. Barrett leaves. Days pass in which Elinor does not hear from him. She is heart-broken.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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naive!" she reflected.

At the end of three long days one must. gasped, "Is-Mr. Colvin at home, please?"

By Cowen

that had become familiar to him. added. "Mr. Colvin is out of town for

there a message?" 'No. thank you-"

small chair, one hand pressed against her stiffened, dry lips, energetic search. staring at the telephone, seeing seeing him, of meeting him some- band, to her mother. where and having it all magically understood and as it had been. She dreamed thus by day and hard, her hands clenched.

that Aunt Ella had been "disap- fortable beneath Miss Smythe's voice coming from the next room pointed in love." She herself, critical scrutiny and sage conjec-

Observe Fourth

In Safe Manner

Thousands of people will

The Texas State Department

AUSTIN, Tex .- On July Fourth

Texans will celebrate the One

Hundred and Fifty-Seventh Anni-

versary of our National Indepen-

lay aside their business cares and in various way celebrate the occas-

of Health believes in this observ-ance but desires that it be as free

have issued a warning in this con-

Perhaps it is asking too much

of "Young America" to insist that the use of blank cartridges, fire-

crackers, and other dangerous noise makers be dispensed with,

indulged in with great caution. If an accident should happen with

any of the above articles, the first caution should be of lockjaw or tetanus. Every wound should be

cleaned thoroughly and all foreign

matter removed. Every puncture

or lacerated wound should receive

prompt attention. A doctor should

also be used in case of burns.

If swimming is to be a part of the day's activities, care should be

taken to select a safe place. Of course pools that have guards are

the safest places, but unprotected

places will claim their number of bathers and those that cannot

swim should be very careful and

not venture beyond their depth. In case of accidental drowning arti-

ficial respiration should be started

at once and continued until medi-

consulted at once and tetanus antitoxin administered if necessary. The use of this serum is a pre-ventative of lockjaw. Care should

but certainly their use should

with.

from accidents as possible

Elinor realized, might live to be | ture about the reason for her call. made by time.

BENTWELL suspected that Bessie Lida had wanted nothing but the had a cent. money she felt would be hers aunt. Elinor's coming had made late on how much longer and obstinacy" had made for Lida Jimanother tragedy. Her life, she

naively.

could do about it or whether any- way cautiously, slowly. ELINOR refused point blank to cause he was thus harassed, he slippery bene ing of snow. go to see Aunt Ella Sexton drank steadily and more than was this. She could not endure the games to Elinor's "Check!" he refusing, and Lida smiled, noting the girl's show of emotion. "So with other tested humans she immediately took advantage of, buying two new frocks and a hat.

choked out the number, had to stiffened when Higgins appeared phoned Lida that Miss Ella wished repeat it and waited, knees growto say, "The telephone, Mr. Baring weak, hands cold and wet, rett-," then lost interest as he Then came the answer and she heard who waited to speak with order to thank them for their Christmas remembrances.

Higgins told him that "a lady" had called during his absence.

"Oh-" Barrett murmured. He a few days," he replied. "Is refused an invitation from Miss shortly to Elinor. Ella and considered going with "I suppose so," the girl agreed the Hatch Foundation to the Gobi dully. She was standing by a He barely caught her stifled, again. They were planning some window, staring out and seeing important excavations. But he nothing For a moment she sat on the must first settle Gerald and he could not seem to find the proper now?" Lida questioned barshly. place for the child despite an

Barrett smiling down at her. She had never dreamed love could Stafford, asking that he do matter than she did. nurt in this way. Not that she her the favor of coming to talk with her about a matter that was pride? A woman doesn't wear loved him! She told herself important to her and with which her heart on her sleeve." fiercely that she despised him; she needed his help. He replied that she would despise anyone saying he would come as soon as it!" She left the room then who could so play with another's the pressure of business matters it!" Yet she dreamed of the note, directed in his bold "Little fool!" I

dreamed of seeing Barrett looking of his falseness and her misery. down at her mother as he had looked at her. She was breathing becember was cold and storm mother. Seeing either would be swept. People herded in hot vinegar to his wound. rooms murmuring of the unusual Of course she had to get they were planning to go south, said to her daughter, "Well, let's through it and of course people Miss Ella caught a slight cold. get it over!" had been through it again and Miss Smythe excused Miss Ella quickly. again: again and again. She to Bessie Thrope who had come to Miss Ella's he would, of course knew suddenly that the world from Brooklyn for the purpose of drop in for tea. was full of people who had loved asking "just a little help until It was a shock to her, there unwisely and far too well.

The first." Bessie had not known fore, as the butler was taking her the first." Bessie had not known fore, as the butler was taking her the first." They had all said, so easily, where to turn. She sat, uncom. coat to hear Barrett Colvin's

Texans Urged To MIRACLE MAN . . . . .

"MEMPHIS"

BILL TERRY

IS BEING

SPOKEN OF

AS ANOTHER

MIRACLE MAN

NEW YORK

GIANT .... FANS.

SUCCEEDING

JOHN MEGRAW

AS MANAGER

LAST SUMMER,

TERRY TOOK OVER

A SECOND-DIVISION BALL CLUB

AND NOW HAS

IT IN FIRST PLACE

as old as Miss Ella, now close to

90. Ninety years! Of course the pain would dull but always it fided. Miss Smythe murmured a would be beneath the covering remote, "How unfortunate!" and

looked pointedly toward the clock. Going down the steps later Lida's white, slender fingers it. She didn't know where to turn had been in the pie. Lida had not would help her if she could but this time. Elinor, dear child, wanted Elinor in the first place. Bessie knew that Elinor never

through Miss Ella, Bentwell's life she let her conscious mind reckon Miss Ella's age and specua tragedy for Lida and she had Ella could live. "She couldn't never ceased to resent it. What leave us out entirely when she she called Miss Ella's "meanness knows how we need it," Bessie thought. "And she's fond of

Even \$10,000 would make all said, had been "a series of frus- the difference in the world to trations." Nothing beautiful them. Jim had been unlucky could endure for her, she stated with everything he'd touched-

She sniffed, blew her reddened nose and set her chin which had Bentwell didn't know what he been quivering. She made her thing could be done. And be- pavements were treacherously slippery beneath their light coat-

when her mother asked her to do usual. At the nightly chess THE news of Miss Ella Sexton's illness traveled swiftly and street or the possibility of meet- would say a thick, "Er-oh-yes Lida found a thaw in tradesmen ing Barrett there. She shook, -," swaying in his chair. It which she immediately took ad-

learned that one endured what Then Miss Ella grew better and was able to sit up for half a day, Elinor telephoned Barrett. She could not keep from doing it. At the telephone she hesitated, At the telephone she hesitated,

The word "remembrances" made Lida smile sneeringly; she Higgins did not recognize this new version of the sweet voice that way down his arms. "I did not know the voice, sir," Higgins Shetland shawl and the padded footrest. "You'll have to go!" she said

"What are you mooning abou:

"You know as well as I do. Elinor answered, but in her un happy eyes was no suspicion tha

"Why can't you have more "I know,"

"Little fool!" Lida murmured

She felt a vague compunction and "I'm through," she decided irritation over "Through with him. This-ends Elinor always had been so trying Barrett had decided be would But of course it did not. It go to see Miss Ella early that day twice, as she slept fitfully, she increased, instead, her certainty in order to miss a possible encounter with Elinor or her

At the very moment he was amount of snow and of when starting across the street Lida The girl agreed If Barrett were going

By Laufer

MY FINGERS

CROSSED

BEING CALLED A

MIRACLE MAN" IS OFTEN A JINK TO MANAGERS—

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AFTER JULY 4.

# MR. COTTON-GROWER



MOPPING SET HOUSE ON FIRE may. The worker mopped so By United Press
CARTHAGE, Mo.—A worker at resulted and the fire department the home of L. H. Dillard was specifically instructed to "clean which threatened the entire structure."

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even if the office he cherishes in the same jury here recently.

#### Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

G. Stubblefield entertain-

cle members will be guests.

the supper arrangements,

Original and entertaining games were led by Misses Maurine Davenport and Berniece Johnson,

the latter at the piano for the ses-

Tipton, Okla., and are on a com-

to the home meeting of the Church of Christ Bible class Monday aft-

An interesting lesson, "The Epistles to the Phillipians and Col-

votional.

The class will meet with Mrs.

Percy Harris, next Monday, at 4

R. Goggus, Guy Sherrill, J. Crossley and B. E. Roberson.

Judge and Mrs. Patterson

Maurine Davenport.

Refreshments of angel food

City Park.
Young Women's Association,

8:00 p. m., residence Miss Rowena picnic basket. Mrs. Anne Perkins Stewart was named chairman of

#### WEDNESDAY

Boys and Girls World Club, Mrs. C. 9:00 a. m., Methodist church. Readers Luncheon club, 9:30 ment chairman. m., residence Mrs. W. H. Mc-Donald, hostess.

Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse.

Martha Dorcas Bible Class, so-

cial, 3:00 p. m., lower assembly-room Methodist church. 

Today On account of the Worker's Conference in session today in Sabanno, the study sessions of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church were reset and will be be be been conference of the Circle was nostess, and who entertained with open house in honor of her house guest. Hickman, president W. M. S., in the absence of the Circle chairbe held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the designated hour, in the Baptist church classrooms, in the Baptist church classrooms, Garden," preceded the devotion-by Mrs. Teatsorth entertained the under direction of Rev. O. B. Darby, teacher.

#### Church Societies Meet Monday

The church societies of Lastianu and going and a fairly good attendance at had a fairly good a their usual sessions, held each The next Circle meeting will be to the lake.

Monday afternoon. The W. M. S. held in the Methodist church 9:00 A merry swim preceded the E. Day circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. L. A. Cook, assisted in her hospitality by Mmes. A. F. Taylor

Wayne Jones, and featured sevandiced by Mrs.

Prod Michael

Mrs. Ed Graham presided over match, and a cross word puzzle. Those Mrs. Ed Graham presided over the business session in the absence of their chairman, Mrs. Keith, and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite served as dies and mints with iced tea and Coplen, Alice Mae Sue, Dora B.

cleared from the recent bake sale, forget.
and \$2.75 from sale of vanilla. The children were accompanied The serious illness of Mrs. Anna by their sponsor. a bride and E. Day, the circle namesake, was groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bishop. deplored, and a flower will be sent her as an expression of sympathy decherois in the home, located in Missionary Society of Baptist

All circle members are asked to bined bridal and concert tour with

Hymn, "Something For Jesus," "The Orphan's Plea" closed the prefaced the devotional, "Christ's program. Method of Friendship in Solving Problems of Social Reconciliation." which was interestingly given by Mrs. D. J. Jobe and clos-

Thompson.

A letter received from J. J.
Mickle Jr., missionary in Japan,
was read, in which he thanked the
society for the honor given him, in
naming the Circle.

There are now 200 children in
the institution, which was established in 1921 at Canadian, Texas, and moved in 1924 to Tipton,

gram opened with a reading by Bettie Ann Oates of Stinnett, physician, is the superintendent. Mrs. T. W. Harry Wood and Mrs. W. guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Har A. Teatsorth were hostesses to the

Mrs. J. Frank Sparks and Mrs. children during their stay, and T. J. Haley, auctioneers, sold their wares of jellies and other things, clearing \$2.05.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in the Church of Chirst form of a pienic supper, on the Bible Class

#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

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and every one is urged to attend and bring cookies for the monthly Sold by all druggists. Small box shipment to Tipton Orphan Home.
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affair Guests for this happy were Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grisham and little daughter, Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robey, her mother, Mrs. Ramsey, and sister-in-law CALENDAR TONIGHT
Home Makers Class picnic, 7:00
m., for members and families, les Jones, when husbands of Circles Jones Jone

Everyone is asked to bring a

Picnic Swim Party
Carl Garrett was a pleasing host Saturday night to an informal little swim-picnic party at the Cisco Lake in entertainment of Mike Garrett, who left Monday for Dal-las, to visit friends, enroute to the Century of Progress in Chi-

Guests were Miss Shirley Ferrell, Miss Corinne Harris, cake, and iced punch were served Mona Pritchard, Carl Garrett, Ed-Mmes. E. D. Townsend, T. W. ward Pritchard and Mike Garrett.

A delicious picnic supper provided by the host was partaken

Miss Mary McCarty and house guest, Miss Leedom of Dallas, Sam son, Misses Berniece Johnson and Conner and Dick Conley of Ran aurine Davenport.
The Outlook Circle was hostessby Mrs. Wayne Law hostessMiss Helen Crawford in Cisco,

darden, preceded the devotionby Mrs. Teatsorth entertained the
al, "Teachings of Jesus On Human
young people of Mrs. Childress'
Relations," led by Mrs. Griffin,
on the subject, "Practical Applications of Friendship."

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and a fairly good attendance at
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The 67th Psalm was read in
unison, and the Lord's prayer closand a fairly good attendance at
the control of the church societies of the Childress residence at 4:00 p. m.,
and the Lord's prayer closto the church societies of the Childress'
Childr

and going in four cars and a truck of Methodist church had the Anna a. m., Thursday, July 27, an all spread, brought by the guests, of

temporary secretary.

A fine devotional was presented by Mrs. Joe C. Stephen from the fifth chapter of Matthew, 1-16 verses, in illustration of subject, "Practical Application of Christ's mathed of friendship," and are successful and failing with leed tea and copien, Alice Mae Sue, Dora B. Williams, Mabel Kellett, Maurine Chambers, Carolyn Cox, Ellen fin, Bill Davenport, C. W. Fields, J. E. Hickman, Olin Stover, John Miller and Robert Sanderford.

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Mrs. Satterwhite reported \$6.50

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Circle No. 1 of the Women's For Your Country?" church was charmingly entertain-ed by Mrs. Frank Lovett, who pre-filled with the correct words was Gena Boone, of Dublin, were the church was charmingly entertaingive any extra towels they may their protegees, explaining the sided over the session in the awarded Mrs. Blanche Nicols. have for use of those working on work and facilities of the home, sence of the chairman, Mrs. J. F. "Name the Presidents of the Lions Club luncheon project.
The social hour was in charge of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, who provided some clever features, enjoyed by

work and facilities of the home, sence of the chairman, Mrs. J. F.

McWilliams, on Monday afterUnited States," brought the sucnoon. Devotional was offered by cessful answer to Mrs. Milton Newindex of the home, sence of the chairman, Mrs. J. F.

Week-end guests of their cousin,
Mr. and Mrs. Artic Liles.

The Intermediate department of the Baptist church Sunday school
moon. Devotional was offered by man.

Mrs. John Norton, and prayer by man.

Mrs. John Norton, and prayer by man.

The children, Wilma Thompson, trays carried to the sick; 10 gar- guest. Satterwhite, Fred Michael, H. O. Satterwhite, and house hostess, aged 10; Verdie Cheatwood, aged ments distributed; 5 bouquets 11, and Laura Mae Muse, 10 years sent invalids and 6 visits made to

been moved forward one day and Mansa. would be held Wednesday

Thursday afternoons. cake with whipped cream topping ing with prayer by Mrs. Sam G.
Thompson.

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A letter received from J. J. and iced tea with mint and lemon Mrs. Wynn, guest of Mrs. Seibert,

Miss Sallie Morris, and hostess. Circle No. 2, met with Mrs. Eugene Tucker with session opened by Mrs. A. O. Cook. The devotional was presented by Mrs. John Williams, and Bible study "Life of Deborah," was interestngly given by Mrs. O. B. Darby, the period closing with prayer by

Fulcher. Refreshments of cake and iced lemonade were served Mmes. C. E. Harrison, John Williams, Arm-strong, Fulcher, A. O. Cook, Mo-ther Pritchard, O. B. Darby, and Eugene Tucker. Guy Sherrill was hostess

Circle No. 3, met with Mrs. V Vessel, with session opened by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, chairman. Overton prefaced Mrs. J. B. with prayer the Bible study lossians," was taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring, and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. L. Boggus.

Hymn, "What a Friend We Herrington, absent on account of illness.

A round table discussion of the

Have In Jesus," and prayer by Mrs. E. D. Hurley closed the defollowed. served iced tea, jello, with whip ped cream and nut cakes, to Mmes H. R. Breazeale, Joe Neill, W. D. R. Owen, L. G. Rogers, A. M. Hearn, H. C. Swindell, J. B. Overton, W. H. Kuykendall, L. H. Rus-

sell and Mrs .Charles Davie of Denton, guest of Mrs. Owen. Circle No. 4, met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Lewellen , with Mrs R. L. Young, chairman, presiding and prayer by Mrs. A. J. Campbell Charming Entertainment
Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson entertained with a buffet lawn

closing in round table discussion.

supper at their lovely home Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, a little was presented by Mrs. F. V. Wilgroup of friends, who afterwards liams. The hostess served a dain-

BY BILL BRAUCHER

one gives a pretty good slant on

what may be expected when Messrs.

Sharkey and Carnera get together

on the 29th. For the petition de-

Lots of other fine fresh morals can be drawn from da Preem's in-

solvency. One of them is that even

an Alp, if too many real estate men

bring up the steam shovels and

take a piece of it for themselves,

can be cut into sections so small

that each is of no value at a dime

LEON SEE, the Frog-eating circus man who brought the masto-

donic mauter to America; Jeff

Dickson, the American promoter in

Paris who helped with the early

ballyhoo; Big Bill Duffy, Charley

Friedman, and look who's here, Owney Madden, No. 1 Public

All are listed as owning a piece

of Carnera, and the net result is

that poor Primo figures himself as

being worth just \$58,647 less than

nothing at all. Owney, now so-

ourning temperarily in the state's

health resort at Sing Sing, may get

back to town too late to get even

a slender slice of the Venetian

But the battling over the pieces

purchases of da Preem's earnings.

Carnera says no, and lists among

Enemy of New York City!

How Does He Manage?

a dozen.

scribes Carnera as "an exhibitor.



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GEN ITALO BALBO, com-

to the Chicago World Fair, is

MINISTER OF AERONAUTICS.

are the ones indicated. The

Roman numeral is equivalent

by her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Ware

ill is now reported as improving.

ness should attend.

Judge B. W. Patterson is pre-

manding Italy's air armada

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

of Lubbock, visited in Houston to the party. Neither are they dis

and Galveston, the past 10 days, serve the praise of everybody,

siding in Judge Long's court in their convictions and that the way

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quested to be present. Membership not necessary.

Mrs. Anna E. Day, who has been not. It appears that they

to todays

CUESSES

returning Saturday.

Abilene this week.

rigure it out

PRIMO CARNERA is flatter than NOW Leon See himself gave his own feet! The Ambling Alp forth a great blast of trumpets has become nothing but just the Indigent Italian. Primo is bank-rupt, busted, broke, kaput, with he has certainly made much more nary a cocoanut to his name, he than that since. The fact that a says in a petition filed in New London waitress claims Primo York.

London waitress claims Primo owes her \$14,390 for trifling with Legal petitions, while not always her affections doesn't explain the snappy reading, have a habit of be- difference between \$200,000 and

ing revealing sometimes. And this minus \$58,000. She produced letters she said

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE White Sox, who haven't been a first-divi-

sion outfit since 1920, are outdrawing the National League Cubs. . . Chicagoans, 53,398 of them, recently saw the Sox and Yankees split a twin bill . that figure set an all-time attendance record for major league baseball in the Windy City. . . . Linwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, outstanding in this year's crop of major league recruits, once was a fighter like the racket so turned to baseball. . They're saying Rogers Hornsby will don a managerial robe next season, and that it'll be with the Red Sox, Phils or Tigers . . the Rajah piloted the Cubs until he could not agree with Bill Veeck . . . and now he's a bench warmer with the St. Louis Cardinals, a club he once managed.

were from Carnera (so you see h can write) in which he referred But the battling over the pieces must have been pretty brisk at Get yourself a framed cabinet-sized listed as claiming \$3779 for alleged photo of Primo Carnera in a little nest of any kind, will you!

Anyway, the net result of three his assets two notes for \$5530 and years of traveling up and down the \$3526 drawn by Leon See and in-country as "an exhibitor" seems dorsed by Rosie See and described to have been just \$58,000 less than as "uncollectible and of no value." nothing for Poor Primo. Financing like that flattens us out Shakespeare said,

like a slap from Carnera's glove. "They're pretty apt to shear off the The House of Morgan didn't original fleece of you inate all the financial complications If too many guys have grabbed off

Games that developed the pa-

triotic motif opened with the questionnaire, "What Would You Do A Star-Spangled Banner con-

Favors in games were pretty Butler

informal co-hostesses with Mrs. Denton, were guests of Mr. and Liles, in the serving of an attraction. W. D. R. Owen Monday to against blowouts.

entertained by Mrs. T. M. Johnson, assisted by co-hostesses Mmes. R. A. Walker, Maggie Dulin and Jones. Jones, Mrs. P. L. Crossley, vice chairman, presided over the business man, presided over the business entation of "Whispering Hope."

Hymn "Something For Jesus."

of the World" followed. "As the Life of a Flower," was unusually long for the Circle teacher, Mrs. MacHennessee, Robert L. Saughlor, MacHennessee,

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week-end guests of their cousin

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J. C. Stephen, W. E. Coleman, A.
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Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Charles David

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Dainty refreshments of angel old, sang beautiful a trio, tenor, soprano, and alto, "Twilight Is were served.

The J. J. Mickle Jr., circle was entertained by Mrs. T. M. John-of the World" followed. "As the entertained by Mrs. T. M. John-of the World" followed. "As the later of a Flower" was unusually to the constant of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the constant of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the constant of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the world of the World" followed. "As the later of the world of the world" followed. "As the later of the world of the world of the world" followed. "As the later of the world of

Mrs. W. B. White, accompanied

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whether they agree with them or

fighting a losing game but that make sit all the more in their fa-

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the wind blows is not their angle

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