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GISTRATION BLANK nd Bathing Revue July 4

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nter my name as an entrant in the Eastland bathing revue which will be held Tuesday on the second day of the annual celebra-

no enter should have their names on file uesday, July 4.

rite or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Lambert, Mrs. Art Johnson or Mrs. Jim



Members of American Federation of Actors, gathered in New York hotel to decide on union charges against president Sophie Tucker and Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary, turned meeting into near-riot which culminated in girl-man battle, pictured above. Helen Johnson, blond chorus girl, socked mimic Ernie Mack in the eye, then bit his neck hecause, she said, he wouldn't let her speak.

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Flatwood Project

Operators today stated tha

prospects are bright for an oil wel

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tatively identified as the Olden

was topped at 1,346 feet and

By United Press

Senate voted today to repeal President Roosevelt's power to devalue

The vote, which is a bitter de

feat for the administration, came on an amendment by Senator Alva Adams, democrat, Colorado, to the

Approval of the Adams Amend-

which the treasury pays for do-mestically mined silver, voted al-

pending monetary bill.

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WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The

Reports were that a sand, ten

Mrs. Taggart's Rites **Bound Copies Of** Held In Fort Worth Special Edition at Episcopal Church A number of extra copies of

Taggart, 56, formerly of Eastland, ry to protect who died Friday night on the family yacht near Brownsville, were held Monday afternoon in

Mrs. Taggart was the wife of George K. Taggart, Sr., Fort Worth oilman. They had lived in Westover Hills at Fort Worth for dely-known East- ly from Eastland.

The Fort Worth services wer streak Sunday at the St. John's Episcopal church th by defeating with Rev. Sherwood S. Clayton, Home team by rector, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery at Fort

Pallbearers were W. S. Hall, by the same William Glen Walker, Jr., Harry Brelsford, Jerome Mooney, F. M. week Corzelius and C. F. Corzelius.
Royal Survivors are her husband; two

Survivors are her husband; two in the Stiles et al No. 1 Lyerla, sons, Dick Taggart and George K. three an done-half miles southeast Fire Department Taggart, Jr., both of Fort Worth, of Eastland in the Nancy Usser; game will be a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jarboe, land Dairymaids Puoebl, Texas, and a brother, W. G. Sickles, Fort Worth.

She was a native of Dallas and was topled at 1,345 let and the late at Eastland. Episcopal Bishop Alexander C. was reported to have been baled.

Mrs. Holbrook Ill At Eastland Home Senate for Repeal of Devaluing Right

Mrs. H. D. Holbrook of East Ariz., where he land was reported today as seriously ill at her home at 710 S. me manager of Bassett street.

Mrs. Holbrook is the mother of

been at Detroit, Mrs. W. S. Poe and Frances Coopmpany. He be-the communica-trook, Galveston, and G. D. Holbrook of Brownwood.

The Galveston son and his wife arrived during the week-end.

Eastland Masonic Lodge Will Install

The vote to wipe out the devalu-tion power was 47 to 31. New officers of the Eastland nent to end devaluation powers Masonic lodge will be installed on June 30, was made possible when members of the silver bloc, tonight at a meeting beginning at been dismissed 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. angered by refusal of the adminstration to increase the price

most solidly for the repeal. Ranger Masons To Install Officers On Tuesday Night

Times stated that a Master Mason degree would be conferred at vacation from his office. Without occupant of the other car, was not of the church, described a trip to that there was some reason to the installation services Tuesday revealing where he will be, he is- injured. evening. This was in error. There sued notice that he will return to will be installation services as announced but no degree will be held until later in the month or the early part of July. The program as

Mrs. T. Russell, 78, Can Be Obtained Resident, Expires

the big historical edition of the Times, which was dis-Mrs. Geraldine Russell, 78, tributed Sunday, are on hand in the office of publication. These other of P. G. Rassell of Eastand, died Sunday night at her copies have special covers and ome in New Haven, Conn., after are bound so they can be kept as permanent records.

Mrs. Russell was the widow of native of that state.

Showing For Oil

Administration In First Move Upon Lending Program

administration today took the his writings for numerous Texas authorization of President Roose- He was executive secretary of velt's new \$3,860,000,000 lending the Texas Centennial Commission, Five-inch was to be set to 1,346 program, in the face of increasing which did much of the planning members of the congress.

For the President

provisions of his proposed new afternoon, with burial in the fami-program of self-liquidating loans. ly plot in Greenleaf Cemetery.

150 Jews Attempt

BUCHARST, Rumania, June 26.

Two people were painfully, financial operations.

The bill would require commistempted suicide by jumping into automobile accident in Ranger is on approval of any financial operation.

way through a police guard. Crossing.

Twenty six of them succeeded in doing so, and jumped into the sea, las, who were enroute to Califor-

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel las Sunday after receiving medical Goes On a Vacation

AUSTIN, June 26 .- Gov. W. aged.

IS OBJECT OF **BIG MAN HUNT**

BATON ROUGE, La., June 26. Louisiana State Policemer searched the swamps on the west bank of the Mississippi River today for Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, who resigned and left town yesterday, a few hours before Gov. Richard W. Leche andollars" in the school's funds.

The policemen had orders to and Russian air forces bring Dr. Smith back "in hand-East Baton Rouge Parrish grand

brother of the late Huey P. Long, postponed his resignation.

Leche and Earl Long both said that Dr. Smith had fled.

Mother of Eastland Father Of Editor of Times Dies After A Ranger Girl Asked Lengthy Illness

tenant governor of Texas and fath-The Eastland son left Monday er of Bill Mayes of Ranger, died for the services. At Dallas he at his home in Austin this mornboarded an airplane for New ing, following a long illness with a heart ailment. Gov. Mayes was born in May-

was county attorney of Brown erall Wells July 23 to 16. She had visited in Eastland County, but resigned this position because of ill health and purchas- Miss Henry dance at a recent Am Another son, William Russell, ed The Brownwood Banner, early erican Legion convention in Minlives at Capetown, South Africa.

Four grandchildren survive.

He established the eral Wells and extended her the Brownwood Bulletin ,the first invitation. daily paper in the county, shortly after the turn of the century, which he owned until 1920, when sonality and good health, and it he sold his interests to his brother. will not be strictly a bathing re

In 1912 he was elected lieuten- vue. ant governor of Texas. He resign-

opposition from the republican for that celebration, prior to 1936. Survivors include his widow The first move came in the Mrs. Anna Mayes, Austin; three house banking and currency com- daughters, Miss Etheridge Mayes mittee, when U. S. Housing ad- Fort Worth Miss Tyty Mayes. ministrator, Nathan Straus, ap- Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Ed Hale, peared to ask for favorable action Dayton, Ohio, and three sons, WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The

Two Are Injured In Suicide In the Sea An Auto Collision

Two people were painfully, financial operations, the sea at Constanza when a ref- Sunday morning when two cars transaction by railroad subsidi ugee ship left them behind, a dis-patch said today. collided at the intersection of aries,, involving more than \$50, Blackwell Road and U. S. Highway 000 and would give the commission The Jews tried to force their 80, sometimes called Prairie the power to inspect their books

but were rescued.

The small Panama Steamship, Rim, was sailing with 456 Jews. Treated for bruises and lacerations.

The other 150 were unable to get, Hill was treated for bruises and lacerations. bruises on the head and an in-jured knee. Both returned to Dal-

in the collision were badly dam-

Temporary Manager

Girl Meets Boy---With a Sock---at Actors' Union Riot LSU PRESIDENT EASTLAND PROGRAM FOR **JULY 3 AND 4 DESIGNED** TO APPEAL TO EVERYONE

Fighting Fierce Between Russia

SHANGHAI, China, June 26 .-Neutral diplomatic dispatches said vance interest has led him to pretoday that heavy airplane fighting dict the most successful July and Oklahoma where peanuts are nounced that there was a short- has been going on for a month on Fourth celebration ever held in grown commercially will attend the annual meeting of members golia frontier, between Japanese

The dispatches, which were the cuffs" for a hearing before the first from an independent source concerning the frontier outbreaks, said that the Russian planes had bombed the Japanese airdromes sign today because of illness, and and barracks, resulting in extenturn the governorship over to Lt. sive casualties, and that the Japanese were reenforcing their air forces in many places in Manchu

> Japan, for several days has been charging attacks by Outer Mongolian airplanes, which actually are Russian, and Russia answered yesterday with a detailed tatement of alleged attacks by

To Enter A Contest At Health Festival

Dorothy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry of Ranger has received an invitation to en the late Talcott Russell of New field, Ky., May 20, 1861, and came ter the "Miss Texas" contest at Haven. She had been a resident of to Texas in 1881, settling in the Miss Texas Revue of the that city for many years and was Brownwood. For a short time he health festival to be held in Min-

Health festival authorities saw

The winner will be given a free ing to become the first dean of trip to San Francisco to the Gold the school of journalism of the en Gate Exposition, to Mexico and University of Texas, a position he Panama before going to Atlantic WASHINGTON, June 26.—The he had been retired, but continued there.

ICC Regulation On Rail Financing Urged By Group

on a bill to increase the housing administration bond authorization by \$800,000,000.

The increase was listed by the Tuneral services will be contory powers over subsidiary railroad security holding companies. He testified before a senate interstate commerce committee i support of a bill by Burton K Wheeler and Senator Harry S. Truman, democrat of Missouri which was introduced as a resul of their investigation of railroa

county-wide 4-H club Sunday ser- omic action was made in response vices Sunday at the First Metho- to a conservative question, whether

Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor Previously Change by 40 parents and friends.

Of TSES Arrives the basement of the church. It was eign office. In the absence of J. Syd Lowry, the third annual 4-H Club Sunday

A program that will appeal t all with its varied type of entertainment is promised for the third Is Annual Session Of Gov-Fourth celebration And Japanese Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 1, at Eastland. H. J. Tanner, secretary-manag

er of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, stated today that ad-

Over \$500 in cash prizes will be

celebration include diving con- organization. test, square dance contest, band leading growers and county agents concert, a trades day feature and from more than 20 counties of

Scheduled Tuesday are motor works display. The celebration will president.

prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2; second peanuts. is for girls 4 to 7 with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5; third is for girls 8 to 12 with prizes of \$15, \$10 A. M. Dickson, Washington, senior 1 85, and the fourth for girls 13 marketing

comised entrants in the bathing agents beauty revue and all out-of-town counties. girls who wish to enter have been urged to do so.

Townsend Pension Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The senate judiciary committee today approved a constitutional amendthe Townsend pension plan.
Introduced by Sen. Charles An-

cial circuit.

Britain Still Is 'Keeping In Mind' Reprisals On Japan

the house of commons today that Great Britain is keeping "in mind" Mrs. Chrismon said, "may be viproposals for economic reprisals Tientsin blockade,

Both automobiles which figured dist church in Ranger. er it would not be worth while to the collision were badly dam
The 4-H members were joined threaten immediate economic re-

TEXAS CITIES

ernment Peanut Cooperative Body.

representing all counties of Texas of the Southwestern Peanut Growawarded during the event, Tanner ers' Association at Eastland on Wednesday, according to Dick Events for the first day of the Weekes, Eastland, manager of the

Weekes has been in contact with Texas and Oklahoma.

Available information on the boat races at the Eastland Lake, 1939 peanut buying program of an all-day roque tournament, a the association will be announced bathing revue and a gigantic fire- by Conrad Schaefer, Rising Star,

center at the Eastland City Park. Reports will also be made by
There are four divisons to the Schaefer and T. D. Robinett, De bathing beauty contest to be held Leon, secretary-treasurer of the beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 1938 activities of the association, the swimming pool at the park, whereby growers were paid a to-First will be for girls 1 to 3 with tal of \$630,000 for 10,300 tons of

with prizes of \$50, \$25 and section, AAA; Jack Shelton, vice.

5. Already there are over 30 director, extension service; C. E. trants in the bathing beauty Bowles, specialist of cooperative ontest. Anyone may register at marketing, extension service; W. the Chamber of Commerce in I. Glass and J. A. Scofield, district agents, extension service, all of Eastland up to 6 p. m. July 4.

Many towns in this area have College Station, and from peanut producing

The 1938 directors of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' A carnival will be a feature at Association, the first four of the city park during the celebra- wnom will hold over in 1939, are Conrad Schaefer, Rising Star, T. D. Robinett, De Leon, G. R. Sanders, Pearsall, J. D. Sargent, Tolar, J. E. Brite, Pleasanton, and R. B. Alexander, Weatherford. The meeting begins at 10 a. m. at the Connellee theatre.

By a Committee New Library Field Supervisor Moves To Eastland Office

Mrs. Olla Dorris Chrisman is the

amendment by Andrews, which bock, where she has already begun would require selections of justices of the supreme court on a geographical basis, so that each the Eastland area of the project would represent a different judi-cial circuit. Callahan, Stephens and Shackel-The increase was listed by the principal ducted in Brownwood Wednesday would give the commission regulavote in the house and senate and are the heads of public schools, ratification by three-fourths of public librarians, clubs, etc. The primary duties of the workers are to repair books and catalogue and index the volumes, as well as perform other matters pertaining to the work, especially in circulating

the volumes.

This is a WPA project, Mrs.
Chrismon said, and the duties of assistant supervisors are to train workers for the duties the project requires. Besides being a WPA project, it is also a state project, LONDON, June 26.—Prime and the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted to have voted to have voted state aid to fundamental the last legislature is reported to have voted to have voted

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Abilene Man Names Officials For K. of P.

of the church, described a trip to that there was some reason to Europe at the service in honor of the youths.

A recreational program was held later. Lunch was served in the basement of the church. It was the third appeals 4 H Clab Syndia. early part of July. The program as worked out today will be as follows: Doc Cabiness of Cisco, District Deputy Grand Master will be in charge of the installation services Tuesday evening at 8. Release of the program, All-Masons of the program, All-Masons are invited to attend.

Stephenson has not been called from his home at Junction to Austract Deputy Grand Master will be serve as governor.

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Dr. Thomas L. Lauderdale, who is a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital in El Paso, is much improved. Mrs. Lauderdale, Dr. Tom Waco, both past grand chancellors, have been appointed ritualistic inspectors for Central Texas by Supermore Chancellor E. Lee Stapp, 1

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Look Out, Law of Gravitation!

The human mind is a fearful and a wonderful thing. Never is it either so fearful or so wonderful as when it is seized with the idea that it has become possessed of some one, single key that unlocks all knowledge, and by which all knowledge is to be measured, weighed, and judged.

Probably the beginning of scientific knowledge is in the realization that there isn't any such single key. In the field of science, there is no Communist truth, no Capitalist truth, no Socialist truth-there is truth, and there she stands until somebody comes along and proves her an im-

That is why the best one can do is a sad smile on reading that a grave manifesto of 24 students of the Soviet Timiryazeff Agricultural Academy has been dignified by publication in the official journal of the Commissariat of Agriculture. In it they stoutly maintained that the Mendelian laws, commonly accepted throughout the world as the basis of genetics, are "contrary to Marxian theory," and therefore must be "chased from the universities."

Now it is all too possible that the theories evolved by the old Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, as he bent over his beloved flower beds in his monastic garden, may at length prove to be untrue. Or perhaps further laborious experiment m ly add to them or change them. Scientific truth has, a way like that-it never seems final. But when that time comes, it will not happen because Mendel's theories are believed "contrary to Marxian theory."

A great steel bridge collapses, because it has violated universal laws of stresses and strains, or becaue of inner ordefect of its steel, but not because it conflicts with a pet political theory. Hitler, too, has a universal law by which he wishes all truth to be measured, but gravity pulls things x down in Germany as in Kamchatka, with a fine disregard for all the Goebbelses and Rosenbergs.

Maybe the enthusiastic Soviet sophomores are right; perhaps old Gregor Mendel is outmoded. But if he is, it will be because we will have learned more about genetics than we used to know, and not because his theories conflicted with Marxism.

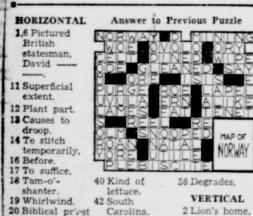
Totalitarianism? It can rule men. But it cannot in the long run rule the truth. Truth is a stubborn thing.

Voltaire said that he who seeks truth should be of no country. Had Voltaire lived today, he might have added: ... and he should be of no cure-all, one-shot philosophy, either!

One state is considering doing away with horses for police. You can listen to radio programs in a squad car.

Elsa Maxwell plays a role in a movie, but directors are keeping their fingers crossed. They're afraid that, at any minute during shooting of a scene, Elsa will break loose and throw a party.

BRITISH STATESMAN,



Carolina. 22 Highlander's 43 Existing in name only. 4 Still. 5 Part of a 48 Baseball churn.

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SERIAL STORY PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER II

SHE gave him a look that made him think of violets with dew on them. "Oh, very private, Just Ronald and Wilfrid."

The face of Royalton Augustus Herring clouded a little.

"What does your father say," he asked, "to your settling your life by a golf match between two

"Oh, father. He doesn't know anything about the match. He says a lot of things, though."
"He does, eh? What, for in-

The girl appeared to think. "Well, he says he wishes I'd hurry Lp and marry one of those cussed boys so the other would get the devil out of the house. He says

wo wrongs never make a right."
Roy iton Augustus nodded. "Your dad knows his stuff. I be-gin to gather that he's not too hot about Ronald and Wilfrid."
"No. One of them got his goat,

but he doesn't know which so he blames them both." "Got his goat? How do you

Well, the other day Ron put a skeleton in Wilfrid's room. It was sort of a dumb thing to do. And the worst of it is, he put one of father's top hats on the skele-

What did he do that for? Just for fun and stuff?"

"Oh, he told me he thought it might shake Wilfrid's nerve. Rattle him for the match, you know. "H'm! It should have. Whose skeleton was it? Not the fam-

"No. Er-that is, it belonged course . . ." to father.' "I see. Your father has skele-

tons. What's he do, go in for collecting them?" tionist and a paleontologist. Just as a hobby, you know. He used to be a banker. But this was one of his favorite skeletons."

. . .

FOR a moment they sat silent. "Good Lord! For all summer?" brainwave. There's a room over the garage that Baskerville propinquity. Well, it works like a charm. I got so sick of turning down Ronald before breakfast, couple more things I'd like to know, if it wouldn't be presuming."

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"Why not? It's a swell idea. Wouldn't that get by all right?"

"Well, why did you tell me, a yours?"

perfect stranger, all this?" She faced him. "If you want to know, it's because I haven't a ning to be sort of sorry that I able about it. You're giving up single solitary soul in that house won't be here to see this match." your vacation and—and . . . well,

'No? Gee, that's tough luck." "But it's true. You see, I can't talk to mother about Ronald and Wilfrid. She's a great friend of their mother. And father's against to someone to talk to while the twins think so. You've got a nice kind to someone to talk to while the twins think so. You've got a nice kind to someone to talk to while the twins think so. You've got a nice kind to someone to talk to while the twins think so. You've got a nice kind the twins think so. me because I'm going to marry are cutting up golf balls."
either Ron or Wilfrid. My brother
She was stlent a minut Billy is just a kid. And I couldn't confide in the maids or Basker-

'Who's Baskerville?"

"He's the chauffeur."

"No," said Royalton Augustus made a lightning decision. hastily, remembering reading about a chauffeur who ran away announced. "That is, if you want with an heiress, "don't talk to me to." Baskerville. I think you did quite right to tell me."

way out here in the country miles any good, I'd be delighted. I sup-from any of my friends. So I've pose there's a hotel somewhere young ladies over bunkers. From got to let off steam where and around."

when I can."

"I've got a suggestion to make," said Royalton, with a Machiavellian gleam in his eye. "Why don't you call off this match? That is, when I can."

"The got a suggestion to make," decent one for miles."

"That's awkward," he said. "Oh," she said, the corners of her mouth quivering, "we forgot to look for your watch."

"Let it go, let it go, let it go," said Royal-

Royalton Augustus helped. In so doing he shattered all existing records for slowness in assisting young ladies over bunkers.

now. But as for Ron and Wilfrid | spring." "Somehow," Roy said, "I don't well, they're very sweet of

"But you're not exactly steamed way."
"Well then, what are we going "Well then, what are we going up over them, eh?'

this much: Mother thinks it would be very suitable. She pegged away at me until I had to ask the twins here for the summer BARBARA checked him with an in order to get some peace."

"Shoot," said the girl, drawing circles in the dust with the toe of her slipper.

"By the way," said Royalton Wouldn't that get by all right Of course, though, Baskerville's cousing the way," said Royalton of her slipper.

"Barbara Ganning. What's would have to be fixed."

"On the whole, I think I need someone. I'm fed up with the

"Then I'm going to stay," he wall."

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"Well, why can't I? I'm on a her up on the wall. Then, so do"And," she continued, "we're vacation. And if it would do you ing, he shattered all existing

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unless you're wild about either Ronald or Wilfrid, or both."

She looked away. "I couldn't you're a boy I met out in Colodo that. I've committed myself rado. I visited out there last

(To Be Continued)

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llecting them?"

"That's it. Father is an evolunist and a paleontologist. That answer that. But I'll tell you used barn or a shack or some-

> exclamation. "I've got a "Good Lord! For all summer?" brainwave. There's a room over

Baskerville

Barbara "Herring. Roy Herring. You ville's fixable. I could work that. know, Miss Ganning, I'm begin- But I'm not altogether comfort-"What good would that do?" it seems a strange thing to do. "Well, at least I'd know who After all, I don't know you."

face and a fatherly manner that She was silent a minute.

"It's a thought," she said at last.

"Makes a girl trusting. On the whole, you look like a good egg."

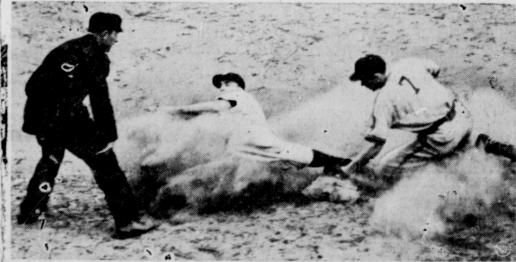
"What about Baskerville?" "You meet me here at 5," said alent in that house."

Royalton Augustus Herring all arranged. Now I've got to go. You'll have to help me over the

Royalton Augustus helped. In "I wish you could," she said. in his arms preparatory to helping round."

She shook her head. "Not a flashed him an iris-eyed smile.

Here's a Case Where Case Wasn't Slick Enough



by Ben Chapman in 1931, is considered the most gifted bag swiper in the majors but on the par-ticular play above he didn't quite make it. Harland Clift, third baseman for the St. Louis Browns,

1280 Loans Made In Improve Homes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Loans

19 insured savings and loan as-, year ago. The figures were comsociations in Texas made 1280 piled by the Federal Home Loan ceived aproximpately \$7,500,000, loans to Texas home-owners to- Bank of Little Rock and include in new funds since Jan. 1. Fur-May To Texans To loans to Texas home-owners to Bank of Little Rock and include in new funds since Jan. 1. Furtally talling \$2,580,000 which was an the lending activities of the First ther material increases in investincrease of \$480,000 over the vol- Federal Savings and Loan Asso- ments in the associations are exume of lending done during the ciation in Ranger ,by which the pected, following the payment of previous month.

local area is served.

month in which the total loans much gratification at the marked associations are insured against made in Texas weer ni excess of increase in the volume of home loss up to \$5,000 for each account made to Texans for the building, buying and repairing of homes during the past month exceeded all previous records. In May, the made in Texas weer ni excess of increase in the volume of home \$2,000,000. Loans made zince Jan-buying and repairing of homes during the past month exceeded all previous records. In May, the made in Texas weer ni excess of increase in the volume of home \$2,000,000 for each account financing being done by the insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the Federal Government.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

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Also recommended for dimuni-

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Health Festival At

Mineral Wells To

Have Big Program

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.

Screeching fiddles and plucking

guitars intermingled with the

thump, thump, thump of the musi-

cians' feet will highlight the first

evening of the Texas Health Fes-

tival, July 13, 14, 15, 16 in Min-

other sections of the state are

Gals to meet the competition af

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show con

part in the forthcoming squar

dance at the Texas Cowboy Re

union in Stamford are among

those who have indicated they

would be on hand for this con

The old fashioned square dances

are becoming popular throughout the United States. The Texas

Health Festival contest, which has

several years, is going to be the biggest event of its kind this year.

Square dance enthusiasts from all

over the Southwest are making

reservations to enter this novel

been successfully conducted

test, July 13.

The potency of this treatment

of serum then is administered.

tervals, are required.

CALENDAR MONDAY W. A. of Baptist Church this unusual sensitiveness to the vill meet in the home of Alice pollens of certain plants, weeds,

grasses, and trees serums have Mae Sue at 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members urged to be been developed to counteract it. can be effective it is essential that CALENDAR TUESDAY

Eastland County Pioneer Club the particular pollen causing the meets at 5 o'clock Tuesday evedisturbance be discovered. Guessning at the City Park for picnic work plays no part in this investi- the Association so The Fidelis Matron Class of the simple and painless tests with ex-

First Baptist Church entertain tracts of pollens that are suspect-CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

All Church night at the Baptist of each of the pollens under sus-Church 7:30 Wednesday evening, picion is placed under the skin. Dinner served. All members of B. And that extract which generates T. U. are asked to meet early for a slight local reaction points to the business meeting.

Class Party Wednesday

The Martha Dorcas Class will depends upon its use prior to the hold their monthly social Wednes- pollen season. Immunity must be day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the established early. Bodily reacome of Mrs. W. P. Leslie, it was tions to this type of therapy are announced today. All members are urged to be volving several freatments at in-

present.

Booster Class Report

The Booster Class of the First of successes has been sufficiently Methodist Church school opened high for every hay fever sufferer Sunday morning session with song to give it a fair chance. In some service conducted by Mr. R. E. patients, the result while not to-Head, with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at tally satisfactory, has noticeably

reduced the suffering. During the business period, Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. tion of suffering is cutting of rag-Greathouse were introduced as weeds from locales where hay-fev er sufferers frequent. Vacant lots isitors to the class.

Judge Leslie concluded the are a potent source of the ragthree months study of The Life and Letters of Paul.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly.

Mmes Claude Boles, Herman Hassell, Joseph M. Perkins, P. L. rossley, Simpson; Misses Jessie Lee Ligon and Loretta Morris Mr. Cecil Hibbert, Judge Leslie.

Eastland Personal

George P. Fee of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Saturday. Dickie Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, who re- eral Wells.

ceived an operation for tonsil removal, is reported recovering sat-Mrs. Dave Wolf and son, Leo, square dances ever staged in Texre visiting today in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and daughter, Sidney, left Sunday for this state-wide contest in which a short visit in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox of sets from every section of the Eastland were among friends who state.

called Sunday at the home of G. K. Taggart, Sr., whose wife died Houston, Fort Worth and many Sunday at Brownsville. Murrah Nolte of Breckenridge, practicing up their "ladies boy

field supervisor for the Farm low and gents bow under" to the Credit Administration, was a visit- tune of Sally Goodin and Buffalo or Monday in Eastland.

Agron Bryant, Gorman, trans- forded them at the Mineral Wells acted business Monday in East- event. Dancers who participated in Miss Nina Mae Seale of East- test and those planning to take

land has recently accepted a position with the Lubbock Auto Company in Lubbock as secretary. Hay Fever Season

Is Due to Annoy Sufferers In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex .- "It will not be nany weeks until a large number of Texans will be sneezing, wheezing and in other ways evidencing that they are victims of hay fever. Many of these persons, either because of ignorance or carelessness, will endure their affliction bolstered only by the distant hope of the "Fall frost" which will mark the end of their ordeal for this year. On the face of it, these allergics have a rather hard row to hoe. However, for many of them, this situation could be altered most favorably," prophesies the Texas State Health Department.

"Indeed, science has developed a successful method of combating many forms of this seasonal af-The Texas associations, however, made more than one-half of all the loans which were granted in the entire District during the past month.

The loans averaged about \$2,000 each, the proceeds of approxi-mately one-half of which were used for the construction of new homes. Other loans totaling \$542, 000 were made to assist Texans in the purchase of existing dwellings. The loans were granted on the long-time, monthly repayment plan and collections by the associations were reported to be excellent.

Savings and investment funds continue to flow into the insured associations, the bank reported, the Texas associations having their semi-annual dividends on May was the fourth consecutive Officers of the bank expressed June 30th. Funds placed in the

Fifth" Bein fliction. For persons who possess

on the Fifth", was to ed today by the Ten sociation to safety eon clubs, safety newspapers for e

nual fourth of July ed a Fatal Fourth Texans in the past gation. The physician will make Alive on the Fifth slogan throughout ed of causing the trouble. By way der that causalt of a needle prick a minute portion works, drownings

> The Association eration of all age ing the public of

Equalizing B Finished

said Saturday board of equa While this preventive is not ef-

> He said that expected to diff those of the pres county tax rate this year.

ful that the tax duced.

Department. Business

ed up during Ma partment stores The University of Business

today. The Bureau from 104 stores May sales were April and 7.5 p of last year, first five m ed those of the

iod a year ago The percents open account larger than a age of outstand collected.

For one evening this world famed health resort will be the scene GAMES ' of one of the largest old time Fire Departme as. John R. Winters, well known are Carbon vs. Texas square dancer will conduct Clover Farm v 'first one gal as will be participating the champion meet the one that and promenad block joined hi Square dance sets from El Paso.

> Special Attention Eye - Ear - No Eye Exam Glasses Scienti 312 Exch. Bldg.

ELECT APPLIA Texas Electric

The entire city of Mineral Wells small Baby Gt is becoming square dance con- of the latest t scious as they make elaborate plans to entertain the participants but can be b in this contest. Visitors in the re- formation, W sort city were amused this week Credit Mgr. 116 when a citizen swung out on Texas.

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BY EDWIN RUTT

Royalton learns the fa Barbara Ganning, o stay, posing as the busin. The chauffeur's askerville. Royalton a over the wall, is to 5 p. m.

PTER III

as the hedge that the swimming pool h, Roy did not perrly gentleman who er of it on the side the garage. Looking s window on the first his installation as a skerville's, he saw tank full of limpid He hesitated. He did ther it was permis-sin of the Gannings' disport himself in On the other hand,

ties were that no one about it. The hour the pool a considerfrom the house. ustus decided to ing bathing suit he ents. True to her Babs Ganning had five o'clock the preon bringing the in-int one Baskerville

elighted to receive an relative. Mr. Baskereared, knew which skerville would keep shut save when acif pressed, that Mr. was a son of his things had slowed Babs Ganning, with Ronald and Wilfrid,

ILE, J. Pemberton nors and his seamed bristling and his graying locks er a book, wore an matted by the flying water. With the blanket clinging to his shoul-J. Pemberton could reder no night when he had per in the black books of the think that the one just than the one just and the worst of it was the black books of the should indignantly. "Stop that!"

He had spoken before looking. the worst of it was gone to sleep upon He now perceived that the cause ow, a delightful and of the commotion was a young man in a blue bathing suit whose lain wrapped in hands flailed the sunlit surface of m, things had hap the pool in a superabundance of you?

rept under the curtain Relentlessly it had ition. Then he had sound had been one Then he had might be a walrus. But walruses. sound had been one to knew, were uncommon in the for the roar which vicinity. Accordingly, he ceased hough he was, had failing in order to study the probplacing. But, after lem. It derived its origin, in himself.

his bed he had window and caused waters. J. Pemberton noted that he had gray eyes and a magnifiall who played cent torso. been rewarded with unseen feet and sito return. And J.

"I want to know," said J. Pemling, had crept forth
length want to know," said J. Pem"My dear sir," sa
ton enthusiastically. to return. And J. "I wa



Illustration by Scarbo J. Pemberton appeared above the hedge, the ends of his mustache bristling, the blanket clinging to his shoulders.

by Herring had therest a loose end. Mr.
however, a saturnine
ddicted to cards, had

The from behind the hedge came a splash. J. Pemberton was but dimly aware of it. He supposed vaguely that his daughter or one of those idiotic twins was disportit from a young lady. A very

small game of two- ing in the pool. The next instant pretty young lady with violet

r. And, in the privacy a stream of water cascaded sudge, Mr. Herring had denly over the hedge, deluging askerville over to the himself, the gray blanket and "Invertebrates of the Tertiary Pewents."

"Hump! That would be my daughter."
"Oh, is she your daughter?"
"Oh, is she your daughter?"

"She is," said J. Pemberton, in what-about-it tone. J PEMBERTON bounced up and the ends of his mustache "Well, you're the young man."

By Pemberton or pemberton or pemberton bounced up and the ends of his mustache "Well, you're the young man. "How's that?" "Well, you're very lucky," said "You're lucky to have such a

delightful daughter."
"If you," said J. Pemberton, pursuing a favorite theme, "had a daughter who filled the house with imbeciles who look exactly alike, who play golf all over the lawn in the daytime and banjos all night, you wouldn't talk about

A suspicion struck J. Pemberton. "You don't play a banjo, do ou?" he asked dangerously. "Me? Well-er-that is, no." Mr. Ganning looked relieved.

twanging, tweaking the door in a superabundance of good spirits.

"Hi!" he exclaimed again.

"What the devil are you doing?"
The young man looked up. He was not sure about the apparition on the other side of the hedge. It will be a walrus. But walruses if the was unprepared.

"Me? Well—er—that is, no." Mr. Ganning looked relieved. "What do you do, then?"

"I—er—well . . ," Roy stopped. confused, then saw light. "I'm an evolutionist."

"What?" He was unprepared.

"What?" He was unprepared for the roar which escaped J.

"An evolutionist," he continued J. Pemberton Ganning delivered imself.

"If you're going to swim" he subscriber to the theory that man derived its origin, in himself.

In the said irritably, "swim. But don't sit there throwing water around."

He stopped, struck by a thought.

In the stopped its origin, in himself.

"If you're going to swim," he came upon this earth through a long series of—of, shall we say, incarnations, beginning with what is called an amoeba and ending, incarnations, beginning with what is called an amoeba and ending, njo, J. Pemberton dealt summarily. "Hey, who are you, anyhow?"

The young man came out of the had The young man came out of the Just how life itself got started. I am unprepared to say. . . . " He cent torso.

"I?" said this young man. "Oh, I—I'm—er—I'm Baskerville's cousin."

of ideas and partly because of J. Pemberton Ganning's face. Behind its mustaches that face was

"My dear sir," said J. Pember-ton enthusiastically. "My dear sir, ling, had crept forth here."

WELL, it's like this," the younger members old were abroad. He a steamer chair end old gray blanket. The read was entitled to be passing so of the Tertiary of the triangle of t

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Superintendent At College Station Meet

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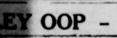
The meeting began today and will continue through Thursday. Superintendents and school executives from over the state wer expected to attend.

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DAREDEVILS OF EVERY AGE AND GENERATION HAVE FOUND EXCITEMENT, FORTUNE, DISASTER DEATH ON LAND, SEA AND IN THE SKIES!

" HARLES and Anne Lindbergh added to the world's knowledge of South America when they charted air lanes over the swamps and jungles and mountains of the great continent. Jimmy Doolittle, named by fellow fliers as the ace of all test pilots, took his mail plane over the Andes with both shattered legs held stiff before him in plaster casts. Paul Redfern attempted a flight to Rio de Janeiro and vanished into the silence of trackless jungle.

South America had been a lure and a challenge to these fliers as, for hundreds of years, it has been a lure and a challenge to men with hearts for adventure. Down through the centuries, the land of tropic jungles and snow-capped mountain peaks has beckoned to the swashbuckler, the swaggerer, the adventurer, the authoritic discoverer and scientist. Daredes ils of every age and every generation have found excitment, fortune, disaster, death in the forests of Brazil, the pampas of the Argentine, the swift-flowing waters of the Amazon and the Orinoco.

Columbus came in 1498, on his third journey to the hemisphere he had uncovered; three years later, he was back again, this time to establish a colony in what is now Colombia. Those first settlers-150 men who hoped to conquer the South American wilderness-were attacked and killed by Indians. Amerigo Vespucci, Magellan, Sebastian Cabot, thrilled to the wonders of South American waters; Pizarro, Cortez, Balboa, found adventure on land. Great names, great men. But they and others like them-men from France, England, the Netherlands who came to find silver in Peru and diamonds and gold in Brazil, who came first to colonize and then to fight under great leaders for libertyare ghosts now.

Air Adventurers Arrive

The flesh-and-blood heroes of today make no heart-breaking laborious trek through matted undergrowth by land, feel their way no longer in small, perilous craft by water. They come with ships that have shaken off the bonds of earth, that fill the drenched, fragrant air with the pregnant hum of motors. Great planes shine in the blue of a sky which knew only the flash of tropic plumage. Men with wings have

(Above) Nested at the foot of the four-vaile-high Andes Mountains is the small banana town of Barranea, scene of Columbia's new Howard Hawks' production, "Only Angels Have Wings," which co-stars Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. Barranea, washed by the warm waters of the

made South America their ewn.

They look down and see the glint

of a snew-capped range which

they know is the Andes. And

they know now, far better than

Columbus or Magellan or Cortez

or Balboa knew, that their land-

ing beyond the mountains will

Air Traffic Commonplace

Air traffic to, and within,

be one of safety.

tropic sees and eternally menaced by the encroaching South American jungles, is ever-chadowed by the snow-capped peaks over which fly the rections, swaggering directorils who find fresh adventure in the winds of a confinent which has known soldiers-of-fortune from every corner

coeminally valueless supply of wartime planes. In 1930, a small nivino was tentatively establinber in Colombia; similar minor companies later established themselves in other parts of South America. They struggled and grew. Their equipment was maproved as times became better; planes which were made for war, which grew more outble improvement in the science of flying, were replaced by shining ships, each acking loss and

Today, one small nugget of news gleaned from the columns of airpiane facts tells of a doctor in Brazil to whom two giant loaves of rye-bread from a New York bakery are flown every

bread." It reaches him fresh and

good, and it is taken so for

granted that its arrival causes

no comment. The only thing that would cause comment would be the failure of the bread to arrive.

All this is of the pulsing present. But in this air service, so taken for granted now, for bread and crankshafts and orchids, there were pioneers, too. The first men who flew between the United States and South America, and who established airlines within the great continent to the South had need of courage and that high, swaggering fatalism that laughs at the probabilities of disaster.

Shortly after the War, one struggling transport company employing such men sprang into being in a tropical banana port nested at the foot of the Andes. It carried mail and freight across the tempest-lashed, fogbound mountains, and its personnel comprised young devilmay-care adventurers who dared death to bring them to earth.

Director Discovers a Story

Howard Hawks, famous motion picture director of such air epics as "Dawn Patrol". 'Air Circus," and "Celling Zero," played hookey from Hollywood to South America few years ago, and happened in at the offices of this small company. He grew to know the people of the company and of the small scaport town. He made friends with "Dutchy," the genial keeper of the squalidmagnificent combination hotel, saloon, general store and fliers' headquarters; he made friends with the fliers-a former ace who was fighting blindness and still clung to his ship; another. who, like Conrad's Lord Jim, had upon him the stigma of cowardice, and was struggling to win back his self-esteem and the respect of his comrades; still another who had no disability, save the ache in his heart because a woman had been anfaithful it was a gay, colorful, heartbreaking crew. And there was a woman, too-a chorus girl, who had drifted to the little town when her company was stranded, and who had stayed because she fell

Howard Hawks waen't thinking of those people and of their background—the teeming, multifarious little tropical town -as component parts of a motion picture then. At least, he wasn't thinking of them as motion picture possibilities with his conscious mind. But because the creative mind seizes inevitably upon what is offered it, and makes it, sooner or later, grist to the creative mill, he took notes of these young people and their background on an old envelope. Then he returned to Hollywood, became immersed in wo got his seaport town, his fliers and the girl who came, and stayed.

"Only Angels Have Wings" Born

A servant, making ready some garments for the cleaners, found the smudged envelope a few months ago, and brought it to Mr. Hawks. That started the wheels of memory turning. It wasn't long before Hawks had plotted out a motion picture sici; from his pencilled notations. 'On A Assels Have Wings." in that pic ture dawks has crystallized on the screen for Columbia the story of these modern ad concurers, the men who brought aviation to South America. Given a free hand by the studio, Hawks cast Cary Grant



dores were among the first to discover South America a land of fortune and high adventure. In seeking El Dorado, they captured a continent

as his swashbuckling, daredevil pilot, Richard Barthelmess as the flier who is trying to convince himself and the world that he is not a coward, Thomas Mitchell as the man who is fighting blindness. Hawks asked for Jean Arthur to play the chorus girl, Rita Hayworth as the lovely coquette who is married to Barthelmess and was once the sweetheart of Grant.

Given the cast, the story of "Only Angels Have Wings" almost wrote itself. There is adventure in it, and danger and courage, and the crossed threads of love lost and gained. And when all that was settied. Hawks created

his background—the linie trop! cal town of Barranca, which a banana port, but an airno as well. That small town was recreated, perfect from its saltwater harbor with wheeling gulls, to its busy main atres with public buildings and best ants' hover and small rubbing elbar Flocks of chick ens and ducar as I geese mean dered and cooked donkers braves, monkeys want and palm and baue 2 Cos. 1 croachile junge. A dans of the blow-appel state over all, the dripping au a mosphere of the stopics

Howard Hawks is shown above directing co-star

Barranca I. Juit

It was necessary to wall in the entire bittle cond will calle velote, by wears of an inous rain-making device, un. acmosphere of the tropics be sorcered into reality that was taken in the at the the makers of median picture magic, taken vita anin much conchaiance as the many ing of bright strings of papers and garlic on the adobe walls of the peasant notices Innumerable other sets were weessary 100one of the mos emctacular, s mining camp high in the mountrains, whence, from a nerrow lears, langing ever the thor sand-foot drop of a canyon ? dangerous Mane take-off must

Augmenting his cast, Hawks brought to the picture some of the country's best-known diers — Paul Mantz, Frank Clarke.
Tex Rankin, all nown for their aerial acrohatice ... Nadanal Air Races-to by with Grant, Barthelmess, Mitche, Noah Beer, Jr., John Carrell. Some of the planes they fly in "Only Angels Have Wings" are every thing that planes should be; others are antiquated "crates" whose every awkward lift from the ground spells danger. And with this story and these men and these machines, after more than a yest of preparation, there has come into being an epic, not only of flying, but of South Americathe continent, which, almost since the beginning of mails memory, has been a lure and a challenge to men with hearts ion challenge to men with hearts in



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