EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1933

OR WORK OUT

ITS PROBLEMS

Currency Stabilization Has

No Part In Conference

Roosevelt Contends.

By United Press

States sources understand Prime

Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald

canvassed the delegates today, af-

ter which it was agreed that the

steering committee would adjourn

the world economic conference in

The committee would meet

again in two months to decide

whether conditions would permit

convening of another plemary ses-

By United Press

LONDON, July 5. - United

PRICE FIVE CENTS tatement on Economic Conference Prepared

one Seagull

partment for the most t and efficient manner in thousands of people were d in Eastland Tuesday, July We have not heard of one accident. That's a merit serves special mention.

were they here . . . we'll From the forks of all sections. from side" and believe us everywhere. n't faze the people of Eastrounding community joining together in one d of entertainment and Everybody had a good nd everybody was simply ad with Eastlands' hospital-

Showing hats are off to the Retail ociation and their etary who took the e horns from early til late at night to see H. C. Davis did a program that Eastland ff. It certainly von't cause it was a thortration that Eastland e Eastland and they had

> demonstrates that you stland once it gets d and everything we need to entum will be supplied same people that showir loyalty in helping to cele

ather stay at home to have

e country hoping to have

time than to go ranting all

jammed from early g until late at night. The as the best yet, and every major entertainment e. Eastland was a real ioin with everybody of deaths. community in ex-

ood time and enjoyed it to Soda fountains and

ot weather off our chests.

w that the holidays are until Armistice day, Novemtime to get busy and There is the matter to be taken up . . item of more business after as the new deal pro-There is the matter of eation being necessary of listening to the oratory blow from a milk bottle, was found now and election time in here.

as gone "wet" and that she was to have a job as their background on fi- housekeeper. ons as indicated by port is being printed in flicted. v all West Texas papers.

preweries put together. they identified as the negro's. at that time that Eastrn cooperage plants got . . and nearly all the. from Eastern manufacall the labor used spent v in Eastern channels. st cases Wisconsin fured all the pretzels.

idea now that things ersed and Texas will Iceland. are all the necessities h all the labor, and that Sunday by bad weather. Il drink only Texas beer. st to get the people to and the baiance will will come from.

one of them are a small ment. intinued on page 4)

Named Grotto's

Joseph B. Sieber, above, of Akng went off in ship- ron, O., is the new grand monarch the semi-final matches Garrison of the Mystic Order of Veiled downed S. R. Page of Cisco with his bunch of good- Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. a 4-2 score while Caudle was takstayed on the jeb He was elected at the Masonic ing M. Walker of Ranger into ell . . . that was the Grotto's convention in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 5,-The nation's independence day celebration cost the lives of at least 170 persons, a survey by the United

Press revealed today. Traffic accidents, drownings, plane crashes and fireworks explosions contributed the majority balls went to Bob Sikes. John Gar-

With fair weather over most of appreciation for a the country, automobile and cross- and O. E. Caudle as runner-up re-. right here at home. ing mishaps took the heaviest toll. ceived a zipper toilet set. The conre is no use in rehashing in Michigan alone 23 persons died solation, four golf balls, went to not it was, but even at that, in automobile accidents. Sixteen H. S. Von Roeder of Ranger. died in California from the same cause and seven in Kansas. A heavy toll was taken by similar acestablishments cidents in other states, with Penndrink establishments to get sylvania having six, Ohio eight, lowa five and Indiana five.

Woman Killed Seeking a Job;

az Eastland before the peo- trail f a job today had lead to that wrecked half a dozen other the best trading center in death for Mrs. Alma Dell Cabble, vessels and sent at least five men and County, and there is the whose body, bearing evidence of a to death.

we have a real busy Police investigating the slaying dawn, had patrolled the waters, dist church, to which the parents ore us for the rest of found the woman had gone to the still lashed by the gale which creat- and relatives of the students aphouse apparently happy in the be- ed havoc off the Delaware capes lief her want ad in a San Antonio Monday and Tuesday. Texas Chamber of newspaper had been answered and

Mrs. Cabble's body was found sent out from their of- fully clothed between the kitchen cast, as made by Burt and dining room of the apartment. survey made recently as A shattered bottle nearby was beand John M. Mathis in believed the instrument with which t repeal would mean to Tex- the fatal blow on her head was in-

Several hours later police arrested a negro man. Although he dean say is that in the old nied he had been in the apartment prohibition that the for the past three months, officers and St. Louis breweries said they found a finger print on beer in Texas than all the bottle in the apartment which

blowers got the gravy. Italian Air Amada Enroute To Iceland

the cheese and St. Louis his fleet of 24 Italian royal air with estimated costs aggregating rell. force flying boats on the third \$394,000,000 have been received stage of their trip to the Chicago at the commission office. Comexposition-a 950 mile flight to plete applications have been re-

GO TO AUSTIN

Sid Pitzer left for Austin Monlater as to where the day, where he has accepted a position in the highway department. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

pared to the aggregate of ufacture and its rolling with the highway department and reward of \$15 has been offered Harrell. would it be a bad idea they will all make Austin their for its recovery if in good condi-

Bill Mahon of Grand Monarch Cisco Eastland **Tourney Winner**

Bill McMahon, 16-year-old high school student of Cisco, captured the 13th annual tournament of the Oil Belt Golf association here Tuesday by defeating Sam Conner, Eastland, 4-2 in the 18-hole final battle. McMahon also won the medalist honors last Saturday. Taking an early lead, young McMahon stroked steady golf to capture the title. In the semi-finals, he defeated Gid Faircloth of Ranger, one up in a close match

Key, Jr., of Eastland, 3-2. M. McCullough, Jr., of Eastland captured the second flight titile by beating H. Slicker of Cisco, two up. Slicker had won over J. Harkrider of Eastland in the semi-finals by a score of 5.4, while McCullough took his match with Ford Hubbard of Cisco by

John Garrison of Eastland won the third flight honors by defeating O. E. Caudle of Cisco, 5-3. In camp with a 2-1 score.

As a closing event of the tournament M. McCullough, Sr., of Eastland, after a short address in which he expressed Eastland's appreciation to the visitors, awarded the prizes to the various winners. Bill McMahon of Cisco was a

double recipient, getting a pair of golf shoes as tournament medalist and a handsome hand trunk as winner of the first flight. Sam Conner of Eastland received a fine eather jacket as runner-up in the first flight while H. Cole was awarded five dollars in trade at the Men's Shop as consolation win-

As winner of the second flight, M. McCullough was awarded a gladstone bag while H. Slicker as runner up received a golf bag and the consolation prize of six golf rison, winner of the third flight, was awarded a pair of golf shoes

Boats and Planes Seeking Survivors of Atlantic Storm

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Seven coast guard boats and a seaplane Negro Is Held searched windswept seas from Cape May, N. J., to Lewes, Del., today in a frantic search for 70 or more persons adrift on barges SAN ANTONIO, July 5 .- The disabled by an unseasonable storm

.. pro and con . . . be- in a fashionable apartment house barges had been discovered by the Thursday at 8:15 p. m., in the coast guard fleet which, since Booster classroom of the Metho-

County Committees For Relief Named

AUSTIN, July 5 .- Appointment Merline Ross. of county relief committees in 143 counties of the state was announc- ertson of Ranger. ed by the state rehabilitation and ed by the state renabilitation relief commission. Appointments Faye Tucker.

"Daddy Waltz," Frances Haz-

layed for further investigation. The selections are to be made public when the county commister Be," Wilma Keith. sioners court of the various coun-

ties approve the personnel. Letters are being sent to all Girl," Julia Brown. chairmen of the committees now functioning in the various counties, informing them of the action Mae Pierce.

taken. lief commission here, director LONDONDERRY, Ireland, July Lawrence Westbrook reported that Sparks. -General Italo Balbo today lead a total of 1,843 project surveys ceived on 45 projects ready for The planes were held here since transmission to the federal administrator.

CAR STOLEN

longing to W. M. McMillan of near of Ranger. A model T Ford touring car be-Gorman was stolen from the Ranger. streets of Eastland while the protely most of the rice Jin Deck Jr., formerly associated gram was in progress Tuesday Lane. know much about hops, with the Connellee hotel manage- with motor number 14273725 and with motor number 14273725 and phy Mr. Deck also has signed up bearing license No. 339-917. A tion and not burned or stripped. - by Mrs. Taylor for the recital.

Higher Prices—But for What?



grain prices are getting little pleasure out of the market boost, for most of them have lost a high percentage of crops in the intense early summer heat wave. George Dale is shown here on his farm near Dawson, Minn., ploying under his crop of oats, so badly burned that it was not worth cutting as hay.

CROWD ESTIMATED AT 20,000 CELEBRATES 'FOURTH' HERE

mately 20,000 well fed well dress- morning at 10 c'clock. Frank Robed and happy men, women and inson was chairman of the parade children saw the big free two-day committee and Sam Gamble was celebration in Eastland Monday marshal in charge. A string of deand Tuesday. The program began corated automobiles, trucks, wagwith a parade Monday at 1 p. m. ons, and 150 head of horses with and ended at 1:40 a. m. Tuesday riders up the one- and one-half night with a big street dance. mile parade. Throughout both Monday and

Gives Mid-Summer

Student Recital

A crowd estimated at approxi-, gram was the parade Tuesday

The program, which consisted bands the Retail Merchants assoof a big two-day rodeo with plenty ciation of Eastland gave them a of brone busting, wild steer rop- barbecue dinner Monday at noon contest, etc., was pronounced one preciation of Eastland citizens for section. Those in charge of the and the individual members of the program are being highly praised band. Also to the Lone Star Gas

One of the features of the pro-

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present No trace of any of the missing her annual mid-summer recital on

her summer class of students in pearing are invited guests. Program opens with the piano

number, "All Is Rosy," Mava Lou Cisco.

"Jolly Little Clown," Wilma Dean Pierce. Reading, "The Loose Tooth,"

Article, "Why We Need Music,"

zard. "Oh, Dear, What Can the Mat-"Narcissus." Maxine O'Neal.

Reading, "Teeny, Weeny Lil' "Swinging," Marzelle Wright.

"Wood Nymph Frolic," Helen "Sing, Robin Sing," Patsy

"Jolly Raindrops," Anne Har-"Song of India," Anne Harrell. "Polish Dance," Nell Ruth Kel-

"The Butterfly," Marjorie Mur-

"Lavender and Lace," Talmadge Carter of Ranger "Japanese Doll," Jerry Pirkle

"Moon Rocket," Esther Smith of

"Biography of Cook," Frances "Sea Gardens," Josephine Mur-

"Prelude No. 1," Ruth Agnes Invitations have been extended

The Lone Star band, directed Tuesday and until late each night by A. J. Campbell, the Eastland the streets were thronged with band and Herring String orchestra people. The entire program was furnished music for the entire progiven without a mishap of any gram. Out of appreciation for the splendid service rendered by these

ing and riding, calf roping, box- at the City Park. On this occasion decision but also because of its ing, wrestling, jackass polo games, Mayor Donald L. Kinnaird, in a partial international setting. Orold fiddlers contest, square dance short address, expressed the ap- tego came to Eastland several of the best ever witnessed in this the co-operation of Mr. Campbell the Texas & Pacific Railroad as a company of whose employes the

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Mrs. A. F. Taylor Rebekah Lodge to Hold School Of Instruction Here

Mrs. Elizabeth Bunch of Fort Wo:th, state president of the Re-

o'clock.

Committees have been appointed of the hospital notified the Metro- Ox carts and prairie schooners by the local Rebekah lodge, thru their noble grand, Mrs. Blanche Nicols, that will hostess the en-"Minuet in G," Bessie Lou Rob- tertainment, furnish decorations, Mexican claiming to be the uncle and provide refreshments.

ROTARY CLUB MET

F. V. Williams, the new presi dent of the Rotary club, conduct ed his first meeting Monday. Mr. Williams stated that com

mittee reports would be heard at next Monday's session, and called a meeting of Leslie Gray and C. A. Hertig for Wednesday noon, to "Mirth and Gayety," Frankie make out the list of standing committees for the years work. Rotarian Newnham of Ranger

> as a guest. Songs were led by Julius Krause with Clara June Kimble at piano,

and 14 members in attendance. MOVING TO FORT WORTH J. M. Armstrong and family and

F. J. Nicholson and family will make their home in Fort Worth, following a residence of many years in Eastland.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil company to Fort Worth. Mrs. Armstrong and children Mrs. Nicholson will follow in a treatment.

lar, and prominent members club and church circles.

STORM TO HIT TEXAS COAST

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 5 .-Warnings to residents of beaches along this area of the Texas Gulf Coast to leave before nightfall for higher ground were posted today by the United States weather

bureau. A surricane off the gulf coast is expected to strike this vicinity and southward to Brownsville ear-

HOUSTON, July 5 .- An advisory from the weather bureau at Washington today said a tropical hurricane probably would pass inland between Corpus Christi and Brownsville tomorrow morning.

The advisory was as follows: 'Tropical disturbance, centra ville, Texas, moving slightly north

"Disturbance has increased both in extent and intensity, now at- heat of the Senate banking in- ment, tended by shifting gales over considerable area and by winds of his partners by revealing his conference is to adjourn or athurricane force near center. Indications are center will pass inland over South Texas coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville Thursday forenoon. Caution advise vessels in and near pass."

NATIONS AGREE Mexican's Common Law Wife Collects \$1,000 In Insurance

Judgment was rendered by Judge George L. Davenport in the 91st district court for the plaintiff in the case of Flora Ortego vs. the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The evidence in this case was heard several weeks representing the United States, sterling committee of the conferago but the decision was delayed Canada, Australia and Argentina ence. awaiting a brief that was furnish- today reached agreement in prined by parties interested in the de- ciple on a "policy of temporary fore being made public, were con-

The Ortego case is of interest not only for legal bearing of the years ago and was employed by section hand. The employer furn- of production and trade to world from the president were even ished him with an insurance policy demand, with the view of improv- firmer than his telegram of Monfor \$1,000, as was their custom ing the price of wheat and liquidat- day, which brought the conference with all employes. He had the policiy made to an uncle in Mexico ing over the market," the state-

ficially.

FORT WORTH, July 5 .- Wheat

held steady on the Fort Worth ex-

fractional gain from the close Mon-

Little Community

Has Anniversary

thrifty, progressive German Cath-

ing across state highway No. 2 be

Inotice that on his right and left lie

tion of only 1,000, but the West-

phalia church has six buildings lo-

REFINERY REOPENED

PECOS, Texas .- The 8,000-bar-

The community has a popula-

bits of Old Germany.

The average tourist speed-

Soon after coming here he began living with a Mexican woman, a solution of the wheat problem question, was not essential to the who was considered as his wife depends upon the cooperation of conference's other important tasks though no formal ceremony was European countries.' performed. Merchants and busiess men of Eastland recognized her as Mrs. Flora Ortego.

About a year ago Ortego became ill and was taken to the bekah Assembly, will conduct a company hospital at Marshall. He school of instruction in the local realized that he could not live Rebekah lodge headquarters, on and just before his death told the Thursday night, opening at 8:15 doctor and nurses that he wanted the beneficiary of the policy Lodges represented will include transferred from his uncle to his two from Ranger, and one from wife. Evidence indicated that he had heard some time before that his uncle was dead. The officials was brought into the case and he into farms and homes in 1879. filed an answer to the plaintiff's pleadings, asking that the money The effect of Judge Davenport's as symbols of the parish's spiritual City, who will remain for the decision was to the effect that the progress. dying request of Ortego though not written and signed by him Fallas county, was settled by

First Governor of Oklahoma Dies

was binding on the insurance com-

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5.— cated on 100 beautifully land-charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's caped acres. The church, built first governor, died today here. He had been semi-conscious since the largest frame church in Texas. Both Messrs. Armstrong and late yesterday when he was strick- Twice the little community has Nickolson have been moved by the Singlein Prairie Oil company to by three months of illness after a of the Staats Verband, Texas paralytic stroke, the sturdy con- Grand Catholic society. stitution that had carried him through the struggles of pioneer will not go until September, but days failed to respond to medical

rel plant of the West Texas Re-At his bedside after an all night fining company has reopened here Eastland sincerely regrets los- vigil were his wife, Mrs. Lillie after a long shut-down, employing ing these fine people young, popu- Haskell and friends. Haskell, 30 men who had been removed to of born March 13, 1860 in Ohio, had East Texas when the plant was closed last January. la long colorful career.

Own New Deal MAY ADJOURN Kahn Reveals

LONDON, July 5 .- With the fate of the world economic conwhen golfing, until he tasted the ain agreed tonight to a joint state-

quiry room. Then he astonished would bear vitally on whether the

tempt to continue. After Secretary of State Cordell Hull had talked by trans-Atlantic telephone with President Roosevelt, he conferred for 45 minutes with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDoonald; president of

the conference. Prof. Raymond Moley and Sen. Key Pittman attended the confer-When it ended, Hull told the United Press an agreement

vould be issued tonight. President Roosevelt's suggestion on how the world economic conference might continue its work were regarded as decidedly un-LONDON, July 5 .- Delegates satisfacory by members of the

The president's suggestions, beadjustment" to raise wheat prices, veyed to members of the conferbut argeed that cooperation of ence individually and informally. European consuming nations was They later advised Hull that unless necessary to any final solution of the president had something more the problem. It was announced of- to offer they felt the best solution was adjournment of the conference, with the exception of a

a policy of temporary adjustment | It was reported new instructions

ing the surplus stocks now hang- on the verge of collapse. Delegation members indicated the statement today would reiter-"They recognize, however, that ate settlement of the currency and would urge the conference too work on economic questions.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Presichange today, closing at \$1.11%, dent Rooosevelt is standing pat on his firm administration attitude that temporary stablization of currency has no part in the discussions at the Londoon economic conference, it was learned today.

HERE FOR THE FOURTH

Among the countless numbers WESTPHALIA, Texas, July 5. of visitors in town for the Fourth were Derrel Hull of San Aneglo. politan Insurance company, who creaked across the roads of this the guest of Bryan Brelsford; Mr. had issued the policy, of his wish. parish July 4 in celebration of the and Mrs. Park Weaver of Ranger, Before settlement was made a community's golden anniversary, here for the dance and the Fourth, The parade of carts and wagons guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porgave an attorney at Dallas the of yesteryear depicted the ma- ter, and the house party of Mr. power of attorney to act for him terial progress of the agricultural and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, here in the collection of the policy. The community since pioneer settlers Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and services of the Mexican consul first arrived to turn the prairie Mrs. Jack Rankin of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruve of Tulsa. In the rectory lay the gold vest- Mr. Ellis Clarkson of Oklahoma ments of the bishop, brought from City, Mr. Jerry Moffat of Dallas, be paid to the original beneficiary. Galveston by Father Otto Bauer, and Miss Mary Pruit of Oklahoma

Westphalia parish, located in tween Waco and Temple fails to SCHOONER ON WHICH PRES ROOSEVELT TARTED HIS VACATION SYLYGI OF THIS WORD ? FOR WHAT PLANET

DOES THIS SYMBOL STAND ?

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OUR AUTHORITY: And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.—Colossians 3: 17.

TEXAS COOPERATIVES WELCOMES THE PLAN

"We are confronted with a very dangerous, serious economic conflagration," declared C. A. Moser, assistant vice president and secretary, of the American Cooperative association. He termed the government cotton control plan a major step into that "new era of cooperation to cope with economic forces upon which society was entering.' He predicted that the cotton growers of the entire South and Southwest would give their unstinted cooperation to the plan to insure its success." Speaking of the carryover and the prospects for the crop of 1933, he reminded the Texas public "we had a carry-over of approximately 13,-000,000. Prospects for this year's crop pointed to production of another 15,000,000 bales. All the consumption we could reasonably look forward to was 13,500,000. Thus under such conditions we could not escape adding around 2,00,000 bales to our overburdened carryover. This would have meant a return to ruin of cotton prices."

H. H. Williamson is assistant director and state agent of the state A. & M. college extension service. He has advised that all community meetings will be held under the direction of county agents. He stressed that Texas was called on to agree the coming week to retire from procaction 4,493,000 acres while its quota in the campaign eventually will be 10,000,000 acres-"the amount Wallace considers the minimum if the farm relief act is to be effectively applied to cotton this year." Repeal of the 18th amendment may be a burning issue but the real issue that is uppermost is a governmental campaign of financial salvation for the cotton growers of this commonwealth.

Think of a carryover of 13,000,000 bales. Think of an estimated crop of 15,000,000 bales on the way. And then turn to the consumption figures of cotton for the last cotton-year. According to the statisticians world consumption was less than 20,000,000 bales. There are many cotton growing countries. Of course, the cry of the theorist is that "the trouble is underconsumption and not overproduction." Price levels speak louder than words or theories. American cotton growers are going to be given the acid test in the near future.

FEDERAL TAX RECEIPTS VERY FLATTERING

A cheerful little earful comes from the capital of the nation: Widespread improvement of business in many lines was indicated in tax collections for May, "sending the total for the fiscal year since last July above the total of the previous year for the first time." Taxes on tobacco, beer, stock sales, and issues, gasoline, lubricating, checks, and numerous minor articles showed business in those lines was increasing. Total for the fiscal year, \$761,774,359, "the largest amount in recent years." Beer taxes brought the government 11 million dollars in May. Cigarets brought in 39 million dollars, a heavy increase as compared with the previous month. Both cigars and manufactured tobacco showed small increases. Gasoline tax showed a resumption of summer use of automobiles and increased from eight million to 13 million dollars.

Guy T. Helvering is the new commissioner of internal revenue. He is responsible for an important ruling-"that dividends declared after June 15 are taxable." A reminder that the new law provides that all tax returns made under the act shall be open to public examination and inspection to such extent as shall be authorized by the president. It also provides that the new taxes may be declared void by the president at the end of any year during "which the government's receipts exceed its expenditures or when the 18th Amendment is repealed." A New Deal? Yes. "All down the line," is the pledge of the administration.

SECRETARY WALLACE A REAL ECONOMIST

Secretary Henry A. Wallace of the department of agriculture is a real economist. He has announced the market news service of the bureau of agricultural economics will be eliminated July 1to save the department of agriculture approximately \$1,000,000 a year. Most of the 300 men retained at market centers for grain and livestock and cotton and other farm commodities will be dropped from the

Austin has a city manager. He has given public notice of the saving of \$30,000 annually in the consolidation of departments. In prosperous years new jobs were created at the public pie counter until one of 12 American citizens found a direct way to the government payroll through the public service trough. Now the elimination process is on. All public service employes should work at least eight hours a day until the 30 hour a week has been inaugurated by the great industrial corporations "all down the line." Unless the signs are misleading the short hour week is on

Our children should be taught more about our government, our laws, and our mode of operation in the conduct of the country's affairs.

UNDER THE NEW INDUSTRIAL CODES





-and fought and master-minded. ous Averill, —and fought and master-minded.
Battling himself for the league battling leadership, with his team striving tooth and nail to keep the Yankees out of the league lead, little Joe tangled with the fates in a recent game in Cleveland.

The bases were filled, bringing all plays to the plate. Joe moved infielders and outfielders in with frantic gestures. Vosmik dumped one in front of the reliable Bluege, and the man on third was forced at the plate. Hat was forced at the plate.

the breaks of baseball.

The Setting

pitching, snatched a lead of in the seventh and another in the pleaded for a strike. eighth.

In the eighth, after two hits four!" had been made off Tommy, Joe if ever a ball game hinged on jerked him with none out. Before one pitched ball that was the Relief Pitcher McAfee could get game-and if it should turn out started two runs had drifted in. in September that the pennant it-Taking the field in the last half self depended upon that very pitch to a precious one-run lead.

McAfee walked Porter. When he threw two balls to Galatzer, Joe waved him away and brought forth ancient lack Pussell Pussell Pussell light was a continuous with Umpire George Motorth ancient lack Pussell Pussell light was a continuous with under the continuous was a continuous forth ancient Jack Russell. Russell riarty, protesting, gesticulating. finished the job on Galatzer by It looked like a strike to Joe. walking him. Cissell sacrificed But of such stuff ball games

bunt. Boss singled in the tving IT was not Joe Cronin's fault. run. Cronin was directing every to todays

GUESSES

This time, for all his piety and wit, Joe Cronin lost a 7 to 6 decision to the fates, as expressed in the breaks of baseball.

Two out now, the bases filled and the score tied. The situation was easing up. Now there was room for hope.

Pitcher on the Spot

JOE'S Senators, with Al Thomas pitching, snatched a lead of Kamm at the plate Russell three runs in the second. Walter Johnson's Indians tied it in the fifth. Washington forged a run ahead in the sixth, added another in the second walter by the plate Russell three ball one—ball two—strike needs to be a second walter by the second walter by the ball one—ball two—strike by the ball one by the bal And the umpire said, 'Ba'll

ning run, what a tragedy for old

the pair onward with a perfect are made, and pennants woven.

Studebaker 6

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Closing selected New York S O N J

Am. Pwr & Light	. 14 %	Tex &P C & O 5%
Atelison		Und Elliot
Am Tel & Tel	130 %	Un Carb 43
Anaconda		United Corp 13 %
Auburn Auto		U S Gypsum 471/2
Avn Corp Del		U S Ind Alc 67
Barnsdall		U S Steel 61 34
Bendix Av	19%	Vanadium 28 1/8
Beth Steel	46	Westing Elec 49
Byers A M	31 1/8	Western Union 60 14
Canada Dry	21%	Worthington 34 1/2
Case J. I	9814	Curb Stocks
Chrysler	3734	Cities Serv 4-1/2
Comw & Sou	478	Elec B & Sh 36%
Cons Oil	1414	Ford M Ltd 5
Cont Oil	1774	Gulf Oil Pa 60
Curtiss Wright	3%	Humble Oil 84
Elec Auto Lite	24 %	Lone Star Gas 1034
Elec St Bat	47	Niag Hud Pwr 13 1/8
Foster Wheel	211/2	S O Ind 32 %
Fox Film	31/4	Total sales 5,800,000 shares. Sterling \$4.46½.
Freeport Tex	38	Sterling \$4.46 %.
Gen Elec	25 %	These quotations are furnished
Gen Foods	38	through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-
Gen Mot	31 1/2	ley, 209 Main street, anger:
Gillette S R	1814	New York Cotton
Goodyear	38 1/8	Ranger of the market, New York
Gt Nor Ore	14%	cotton— Prev.
Houston Oil	34 1/2	High Low Close Close
Int Cement	35 1/2	Oct 1075 1032 1038 1061
Int Harv	421/8	Dec 1902 1050 1057 1077
Johns Manv	53	Jan 1093 1055 1063 1085
Kroger G & B	34	Mar 1104 1069 1076 1098
Lig Carb	39	Chicago Grain
Marshall Field	17	Range of the market, Chicago
Mont Ward	2714	grain- Peor
Nat Dairy	24 1/8	Corn— High Low Close Close
Penn Ry	37%	July 60 55% 59% 56%
M K & T	16 1/2	Sept 64 % 60 63 ¼ 60 %
Ohio Oil	53%	Oats-
Packard Mot	16 %	Dec 69 1/4 64 1/8 67 3/4 65 1/4
Penney, J. C.	5%	July 47% 44% 45% 474
Phelps Dodge	45 1/2	Sept 49 45% 47% 48%
	15 1/2	Dec51 48 49 50%
Prairie O & G	15 1/2	Wheat-
Pure Oil	9 1/	July 99% 96% 96% 97%
Purity Bak	2174	Sept 102 % 99 ¼ 99 % 100 ½
Radio	10 56	Dec 105 1/8 102 102 1/8 103 1/8
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Alta Everton Tuesday afternoon

Friday. Miss Bernice Timmons is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cullen Rogers.

Mrs. Lynn Reynolds is visiting relatives of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Parker vis-

Little Farris and Norris K. Hendricks spent a few days of last

Miss Minnie Goodwin has returned home after visiting with

Little Melvin Ussery spent Friday night with his brother, Clifton, and wife.

daughter, Mrs. Noble Hagar, Sun-

Sunday.

here Sunday to see about conducting a singing school, but no agreement was made. However, we were glad to aver him with us to

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan, Mrs. Wharton and Wardine are visiting relatives in Haskell.

Stanley Woodall of Lone Star visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma

ce Timmons Sunday afternoon.

were in the home of her parents, old sojourner at Galveston, 300 the Highlands see Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmons, a old sojourner at Galveston, soot by scooting along while Evident afternoon between alectric life

The name of the schooner is AMBERJACK II. Syzygy means here for the singing Sunday. JOIN TOGETHER: CONJUNC-

Kokomo News

A large crowd attended and enjoyed the good program rendered by the Eastland trade trippers Fri-

Aunt Joe Graham has been visiting her son, Whitt, and wife. Virda Mae Eaves visited Ima

this community. Miss Frances Neil visited Miss

of last week. Mrs. Annie Hendricks was the ruest of Aunt Kit Shugart last

Verna Eaves visited Dell Hagar

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Parker, Sunday.

week with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. S. F. Hendricks.

her sister, Mrs. Ottis Dickey. Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and little

son, David spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leach visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons Clyde Fisher of Flatwood was

help in the singing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb were

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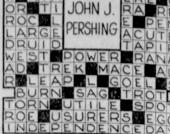
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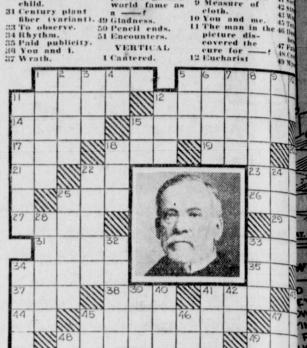
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AIRPLANE DELIVERS BABY'S FOOD

DALLAS .- Every day an air Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Rogers for Mary Ann Neuhoff, 14-months-Mary Ann's mother can spend her vacation on the gulf, Mrs. Henry after block the

SQUIRREL IS A

MELROSE, Mas walking squirrel d "baby just must have her specially wire little bigger th



is strictly personal After all - since I smoke quite a personal contact with me, y number of cigarettes each daydon't you think it's just as well that I lean in the right direction? Perhaps you'd call my reason,

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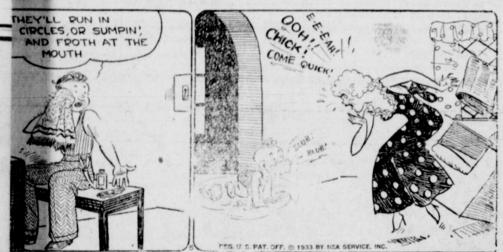
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OUT OUR WAY DIDN' I TELL I DID! YOU VERY I WASN DISTINCTLY NOWHERS TO KEEP AWAY NEAR IT FROM THAT WHEN IT BLAZED UP - I WAS BONFIRE? AWAY UP IN TH' FRONT OF THESE PANTS THE FRONT ROOM, 0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

fangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen GRIEF! THE MAPER SAYS DON'T BE SILLY! BUT HOW CAN YOU TELL THE DOG WOULD AND JIMMIE WAS HAVE TO BITE JIMMIE WHEN THEY WITH A DOG OVER IN TO GIVE HIM THE HAVE IT ? HE MIGHT HAVE RABIES TIGHTRO ELROSE, Mass ing squirrel da Highlands section een electric ligh little bigger that



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with me, your Had To lowing that each old Promise

makes oyed by John t toasted tobacc , 13 have mar eater. Certain promised a \$50 if the occasion urt anyone! Ad

uckies Please!

d was called mploye, Mary the mother of

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser SAY! WHAT ABOUT TH' WHY, THOSE ARE THE PLANS OF BLUE PRINTS AND THE INVENTOR'S SECRET IF PAPERS IN THE SAFE. THEY HAD BEEN STOLEN. ALL THAT THOSE FELLOWS WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST ... AS IT WERE TRYING TO GET IS YOU BOYS SAVED THE DAY -NOW RUN ALONG HOME, SO WE CAN GO ON WITH OUR EXPERIMENTS!





BARGIA KATHARINE HUNTLAVE TAYLOR

will."

"But why for a year?" Elinor

"Because," he answered, "a year

deep breath. She looked re-

"The Thropes and their boys.

She whispered, "I don't know-"

She held a finger against her lips

and against his reason the old ten-

derness for her returned. He was

shamed by the emotion which must,

he felt, be wholly physical. How

that for a year you will, in public

conduct yourself as my wife. You

She smiled a little at that but he

"And in turn," he continued more

weightily, "I give you my word

may have to masquerade a little

the situation as easy for you as

"A collector?" Barrett asked.

Elinor nodded and his gaze

"All I'm asking," he said, "is

balked at her lessons

it persisted!

dizzy and disconcerted.

BARRETT COLVIN. back in New York after years abroad. FORD. He is 35 and she is 20. her tealous, scheming mother,

Rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, Ellspair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been flirting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL STAF-FORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will live or die.

Barrett goes to see Elinor's aunt, BESSIE THROPE, to ask what he can do to aid the girl. He does not want Miss Ella's money and hopes to find some way to give it back to the rightful inheritors.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

THE last thing Elinor wished that of seeing Barrett Colvin. He had, Her answering smile was a trifle be. I don't want anyone to know she had not dreamed he possessed, genuine. "Thank you," she an- world would misunderstand. overridden her suggestion that he swered. People were kind but kind- might possibly see me as a hero should wait for the interview until ness would not buy drugs, comfort instead of a man who merely hapher father was better. As she said and ease for her father. He must pens to be honest enough not to

"I must see you," Barrett re- chance to get well. peated. "It is important for both

"I don't see how it could be, Mr. Colvin."

let bitterness creep into that last clearly. sentence but it had, in spite of the ed against it. Well, since she enjoyed toying with aging hearts it might amuse her to laugh at their stiffened creakings.

There was a silence. He broke it by saying, "I'm coming to see you immediately. I'll only stay a few moments. Will you see that I am admitted? I'm only asking because it's really necessary-"

after another brief silence. "Thank you," she heard. She put

"It's the druggist, Miss Elinor," accident." Benson stated miserably. "He won't leave the medicine unless it is HER rounded chin went up with that I will never raise my hand to paid for-

Purse in hand, she hurried to the went on swiftly, smoothly, foyer where the delivery boy waitthese small charges. But the two the Thropes!" nurses, the doctor, the endless "Yes, but I don't blame you..." possible."

needs made by a critically sick pa"That doesn't matter. What you He saw her moisten her lips, suddenly talking with him.

"You see," he stammered, "so many to the Thropes and your father."

ONCE

EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Some time ago someone pointed

out a couple of conspicaous stars

to me and wisely declared one of

many years or ever before os so

he declaration was correct. If so.

I've missed all authentic reports

Night after night I've watched

those two stars, once so little and

red, the other so perfect and

Slowly they've drifted apart.

Then the other day I no-

the big one shines more every

ticed where two men were com

It seems that one of them has een closer to Mars than any oth-

er human being from the World.

And it also seems that the other

wants to smash his so-called record

and creep a little nearer the red

Just what they hope to gain,

I'm not sure. It seems to me we

have enough foreign troubles as

it is. eW might contribute some

hard luck stories to their curb-

And we might push a lot of

mechanical men off on their good

natures . . . the dead material of

what sounded like a bright idea

one time—that thing we called

sitters' store of tales . . .

peting.

planet.

technocracy.

on the heavenly condition, but . .

other astronomical statistic

them to be Ma e.

The other Jupiter.

I people were waiting with the ex- | She said nothing pectation that Mr. Stafford would "You can help me right a tragic talls in love with ELINOR STAF. be remembered rather generously wrong," Barrett went on You in Miss Sexton's will. The place is can give your father his chance to alive now with folks trying to col get well, give peace to the Thropes lect what they can. I went down and an education to those three remance by convincing Barrett and saw the line this morning and boys. Will you do this?" nor's aunt. dies and. to the de- away. The rent's overdue two "By marrying me," he said slowmonths. The collector let it go, ly. She lost color and he went on thinking--"

hastily. "I'm asking you to live in "Yes, I know," she answered my house as my guest for one year. dully. She moistened her stiffened. In that way I can turn over to you drying lips. "How much did my and the Thropes the money that is father owe you?" she asked. She morally, if not legally, yours and could not let that go. The man had theirs. It's the only way to rectify worked faithfully for her father for the mistake of your aunt who unyears. Besides there were his two fortunately was sound of mind. if small daughters and his ailing not of heart, when she made her

She paid him his salary with a ring worth twice the amount and asked brokenly. She was oddly \$20 from her purse.

"I'm awfully sorry for you, Miss morning was the further strain Stafford," said the clerk, leaving. will quiet any idle talk there may with a blunt, inconsiderate strength twisted despite her effort to keep it the reason for our marriage. The those last words her voice caught. have the right treatment, his want to rob others. It might see

you as a girl who sold herself in Barrett Colvin's telephone call stead of a girl willing to forget had come just after that. herself in order to help someone

She received him in the drawing else. room. She had not been able to "I'll explain that. I wouldn't step into the library since she had HE paused. He saw her draw a bother you unless it was really seen the blood stains on a Chinese necessary." He had not meant to rug that, light in hue, showed them markably like a little girl who is

"Miss Stafford," she heard Bardefenses of will that he had erect- rett say and saw him bow. She your father-" Barrett reminded murmured something vague. "I'm going to sit down just a moment, please."

She settled after his words and and he noticed that her hand was he dropped to a chair facing her. trembling. "I have a business proposition to make to you," he began bluntly.

"Yes?" she prompted. "A proposition that is-will beentirely one of a business nature. "Yes, I'll see you for a few mo-ments. Mr. Colvin," she promised please?" "Yes."

"I know, Miss Stafford-I have will have to forego, for the time down the telephone. Benson stood made a point of learning-that the admiration to which you have waiting and she knew by his de your credit is almost exhausted and been accustomed-" jected look that something else of that your father's business was on a troublesome nature had come up. the verge of collapse before this- did not understand her smile.

a little jerk. He saw this and touch you except before others. We

"I know and you know that Miss before others. You can have my ed, a trifle insolent because of his Ella Sexton's will was unfair to word that you will be safe and instructions. She could still settle your father and to your relatives, that I will do everything to make

tient-how would she manage to and I feel about blame-or any. hesitate. pay such bills? She had talked thing—can't matter in this affair that morning to the one clerk in we must discuss. It's entirely a doorway. "It's that Mr. Streeter her father's decaying brokerage of cold-blooded, emotionless affair again, Miss Stafford," he said fice. He had stammered that he which has to do with the righting apologetically. "He pushed past needed his salary. He had two of that unjust will. I want to give me and refuses to go. He says he well. He had his own bills. Elinor they should have had and need. I "A collector?" Barrett asi that will help him in his chance to get well. I shall never touch a soft column of her throat. For a Mr. Gerould?" she had asked. ton. Unless you help me it will go "I'll deal with him." said Bar"Bad," he told her bluntly, to charities in no particular need rett as a small, rotund man apthough his eyes were sympathetic. of it. The money really belongs peared in the door.

> there are so many lovely people we really shouldn't be held responaround and about. We really sible for the big ordeal of becomshould stick to the home folks.

And so, all in all, I've found ance with another planet . . .

And that the two were closer together than they had been for nomic situation, a resettling of the ne Civil War between old timers, I've never been perfectly sure

If those fellows are going to relief plans, state relief lists count leave it up to us to discover them, 10,000 less among those in need.

ing friends, too.

All of which reminds me of a myself interested in astronomy lot of things over which our asyhoping just a little bit that we lums become populated . . . things can rake up a speaking acquaint- that never happen, but destroy people with their impossibilities.

And wondering what we might Meanwhile, Mars and Jupiter conjure up to talk about if and grow steadily apart . . . if they are when such a thing becomes possi- Mars and Jupiter . . . and we go on vainly competing to reach them

There's always the present eco- NUMBER OF NEEDY

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I'm sure they must be lovely people, those men of Mars .

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-'Finders are keepers," is the slo- Judge E. O. Gerron at 26 already gan of the high desert country is something of a legend here. these days as unemployed men The "newcomer," as he is afand women hunt for the bodies of fectionately known to old-timers

It was a bad spring for sheep- cept appointment as county attornen along the Utah-Nevada bor- ney. der. A late blizzard caught flocks. A year ago he announced his

Thousands died.

ed following the blizzard trail. 'pulled wool" was sold and hun- serving his first term as judge. dreds of skins were stored.

regular clipped wool.

Dead Sheep Aid Youthful Judge Is To Utah Jobless West Texas Legend

By United Press ROBERT LEE, Texas .- County

sheep and pull the wool from of Coke county, came here three years ago from Ellis county to ac-

candidacy for county judge. Lack-From this disaster came the ing an automobile, he canvassed inique occupation of "wool pull- every community in the county on foot before the primary election in Death of an animal doesn't hurt torrid July.

ool, so men needing funds start- It was a footsore and weary young man who limped back to the At Eureka, Nev., within a two county seat to await outcome of week period, 8,000 pounds of the election. He won, and is now

But Gerron's legend started be-Pulled wool differs from clipped for he adopted West Texas as his wool only in that it requires much home. He was a mere youngster more labor to prepare for cloth. when he was graduated from law This is because pulled wool, gen- school and hung out his shingle in erally speaking, is dirty and must Ellis county. Shortly after going into practice he ran for the state In most instances, and solely legislature, was elected four years because of the necessary addition- ago and served through a regular al cleaning effort, pulled wool and five called sessions as represells for about half the price of sentative. He resigned to make his permanent home here.



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Kill Kare Kard Klub, residence Mrs. J. A. Stover, 9:00 a. m. Nettopey Group, Camp Fire Met Mondey Girls, 3:30 p. m., residence Mrs.

Epworth League, ice cream so-

Florence Perkins, chairman.

School of Instruction, conducted

dents. Social hour follows.

Entertains Family Party For Fourth

tertained a party of relatives over Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Gattis and two the week-end here, for the Fourth children; Mrs. Bagby; Mrs. T. A. and that included Mr. and Mrs. T. Bendy; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, J. Peacock of Rosenberg, enroute Miss Nell Caton and guests, Mr Mrs. H. W. King of Dallas, their Leon. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Acton Johnson and three children of Church of Christ Fort Worth, with them from Tues- Bible Class day until today.

Dr. Poe Lovett Will Return

near Ranger, are motoring to New shade of trees. Orleans to meet Mrs. Cates' bro- The lesson from Thessalonians. ther, Dr. Poe Lovett, who will re- was interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Clark and Gilbert Clark are turn with them to Eastland, where Loretta Herring. Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Dr. Lovett has just finished his erson. post graduation medical work of Announcement was made that L. Gupton family, who have been one year in the Charity Hospital the subject of next Monday's lec- occupying the Clark home, during of New Orleans, in connection ture will be on Timothy and Titus, their attendance at the Eastland with Tulane University.

Order Eastern

members in attendance. Initiation was announced for

Friday, July 14th at 8:00 p. m. W. M. S. Baptist

All members urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney tendance. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harkrider The business meeting of the entertained their brother and his Womens' Missionary Society of wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spence of the Baptist church the pleasant visit.

Picketts Have Guests

tertained Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mc-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, ABILENE DIVIS-

All parties having or claiming to have any interest in or to any part

Mrs. R. L. Young stairman. of the monies on hand in the interest and sinking fund of the City of Eastland, Texas, alleged to aggregate approximately \$20,000.00 or ate approximately \$20,000.00 of the control of the legal or constitutional taxing power of said City, or mor to any of the tax pledges heretofore made by the said City of Eastland, Texis, to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements of the outstanding indebtedness of said City, are hereby ordered to appear and the W. M. S. file their claims in the above num-hered and entitled cause on or before August 15, 1933, at 10 Bible lesson will be taught by o'clock a. m. on pain of being bar-Rev. O. B. Darby. red from thereafter filing any claims for such interest, if any, in or to any of said taxing power, Walker Frank Lovett, A. J. Campor to any of said taxing power, hearing of said cause, the Court nah Lindsey, J. F. McWilliams, W. will ascertain, adjudicate, distribute and allocate the said taxing and Mrs. O. B. Darby and Miss nower tax pledges. arties who may be lawfully entitled to any interest thereourt may seem just and equit-

weekly journal published in New York, and in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Eastland, Texas, (2) two fines, the last of said two (2) publications in each of said two (2) publications in each of said two (2) publications in each of said papers. publications in each of said papers to be at least one week prior to Aug. 15, 1933, and due return of said publications shall be filed with the Clerk of this Court.

Done at Ft. Worth, Texas, this 12th day of May, 1933. gned) JAMES C. WILSON,

ne 28-July 5

| Donald of Fort Worth, who left Methodist church prayer meet- last night following a week-end services 8:00 p. m., residence visit, and now have as their guest Miss Louise McKenzie of Abilene, here for the week

Mrs. Ila Mae London, hostess, Several little fishing trips, entertained the party during the McDonald's visit.

Church Societies

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton were Cecil W. Webb, guardian. Guest charming in their entertainment of day. Picnic and swim at Olden the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church, and their Chanyata Group, Camp Fire husbands who met at the Caton Girls, 4:00 p. m., Camp Fire club-house; Mrs. W. P. Palm, guardian. Farm, for a picnic supper at 5:00 o'clock Monday evening, followed cial, 7:45 p. m., City Park. Miss by the program given out of doors which was given as announced in Choir practice, 8:00 p. m., Bap- this paper by the assigned leaders, tist church, Mrs. O. B. Darby, di- with the addition of a report by Mrs. C. A. Peterson, president of Choir practice, 8:15 p. m., Meth- W. M. S. of the missionary con odist church, Wilda Dragoo, di- vention in Fort Worth held in the middle of June.

The program was beautifully by president of Rebekah assembly, presented and enjoyed by the p. m., Rebekah Lodge, I. O. guests. A long buffet table set under the trees was laden with Mrs. A. F. Taylor, recital 8:15 salads, sandwiches, cake, lemonade p. m., Booster classroom, Method- and iced tea, and done thorough ist church. For parents and stu- justice to by Mr. and Mrs. C. A Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smitham Mrs. Cooper and Miss Cooper; Mr and Mrs. H. Grady Owen and son Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson en- Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath and children ome from Chicago fair; Mr. and and Mrs. D. J. Homes Jr., from De

Mrs. Percy Harris was a pleasing hostess Monday afternoon, to the Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ, with the meet-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cates of ing held on the lawn under the

Mrs. Cates will meet her little The session was opened with the daughter Mary Nell, who has been hymn, "Blessed Assurance," and with her grandparents, Mr. and prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill, clos- at Galveston. They will possibly ing with prayer by Mrs. B. E. Rob- stop in Fort Worth en route home

> and that the session will be held at Golf and Country club tournathe home of Mrs. W. E. Kellett. | ment.

Those present: Mmes. Harry Misses Hazel and Frances Wood, H. E. Lawrence, Elmer Young and Irene Collins, have had The Order of the Eastern Star Hurley, J. R. Bogguss, R. B. Rea- as their guests, K. C. Robinson held their regular business meeting gan, Percy Harris, J. R. Crossley, and Suno Robinson Tuesday night in Masonic Temple, Guy Sherrill, John Young, H. E. with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. Everett, J. T. Sue, W. E. Kellett, their sons, D. L., Hiram and Rob-E. Sikes presiding and thirteen M. T. Miller, Loretta Herring and ert, left Tuesday morning for a B. E. Roberson.

Church In spite of the hot weather those church societies meeting this accompanied by C. F. Tax, Westweek had a most creditable at- ern Union manager, for a Fourth

Hutchinson, Kansas, over the over by Mrs. S. C. Walker, chair-Fourth. Family dinners and in- man, and opened with prayer by urday from a two weeks visit in formal family gatherings marked Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, and min- West Texas. utes of the last business session presented by Mrs. Hannah Linds- tor through the holidays in San

ey, secretary. The report of Mrs. Jess Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickett en treasurer, showed all debts paid left Monday for a visit with relaand \$29.00 on hand.

The W. M. S. voted to pay \$25 ed good attendance and Bible study in No. 1, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, chairman; good attendance Security Benefit Associa- and Bible study No. 2, Mrs. A. O. tion, a corporation, Complainant, v. City of Eastland, Texas, et al., Respondents. In Equity, No. 814.

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All of Eastland, Texas, et al., ORDER

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All of Complainant, Splendid attendance and full report in all activities in Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, chairman; and fair attendance and fair atten Owen, chairman; and fair attend-

> 4, Mrs. R. L. Young stairman. The Sunbeam Band reported by Mrs. J. P. Truly ,showed meetings held together despite the hot wea-

Mexicans.

dered a circulating library, for year. mission study by the Circles of

The next meeting will be at the

or monies, in the dis-bell. Lily Herndon, Eugene Tuck-be court. Upon final er, O. A. Cook, R. L. Young, Hantax pledges and monies Sallie Morris and sister Mrs. Lon all. Roton of Dallas.

CHAIN GANG ABOLISHED

Lyric Thursday and Friday



Elissa Landi is said to add new glamor to her personality with her role in "I Loved You Wednesday," the new Fox romance which she plays opposite Warner Barter.

PERSONAL Is Seriously III And Otherwise

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney were guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mann in San Angelo who entertained with a big barbecue, a large circle of friends. Misses Mona Pritchard, Shirley

Ferrell and Carl Garrett, formed with friends in Abilene.

expected home Friday from a three weeks stay on the Gulf coast for a week-end visit with the W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Childress,

mother in Fort Worth and was of July visit.

Mrs. Ed Pritchard returned Sat-

Miss Thelma Harriis was a visi-

Angelo and Christoval Mrs. Dave Carter and daughter

tives in Houston Mrs. Henry Lightfoot and two to he we a more definite under ella, of San Antonio visited Mrs. Lightfoot's niece, Mrs. B. E. Mc-

and family here Tuesday.

Crowd Estimated

(Continued from page 1)

Glamery and family.

ne Star band is composed. work in distributing food to needy co-operation and promising them and giving garments among the that the July 3rd and 4th celebra- that wes hould an keep in mind tion in Eastland is to be an annual strat, last and all the tree. So lets Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, mission affair and that an effort will be follow the same principles that the

church on Monday, 3:30 p. m., and Hassan, featured the program on keep it out until we can have such Monday night and were witnessed a law. by a large crowd.

dances and a big street dance for paper figures will make people

charge of the rodeo program and do work out. novelty events. Wood Butler and A copy of this order shall be published in The Bond Buyer, a weekly journal published in New opened less than one dozen positions and received 2.500 application of the entire pro
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—

Frank Robinson had charge of concession. H. C. Davis had generated a supervision of the entire pro
Texas into consideration and has

will be published later.

Otto Kahn, Wall Street banker, INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Jack-testified he paid no income tax son county (Kansas City) Mis- for three years. Well, if J. P. Mor- ing rain . . . that's more important souri, has abolished its chain gang gan can get by with that, it is only than anything we know of right Judge, to hold prisoners being used for reasonable to suppose that Otto now. It can't hurt, and it will do

Fairbanks Home!



Twenty-four hours after Douglas Miss Billie Harris left Monday Fairbanks, Jr., film star, stepped York upon his return from Lonhe was critically ill with pneumonia in a New York hospital. Young his divorce from Joan Crawford

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) on the church building fund. Re- daughters, Misses Clara and Lou- standing before the election just where and how 302 wherewith will be divided if we just must have Mrs. E. W. Kimble visited her beer. The gene pl trend shows daughter, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery hat all those approed to the issue are bucking against a brick wall, but revertheless that brick wall is not so strong "at it cannot be jushed down with the idea that Tetas must profit most by its in-Mayor Kinnaird also delivered jection into the sectors of those in welcome address at 2:30 o'clock Texas who are bound to have it.

chairman, announced she had or- made to improve the program each Rounson Insurance law was made The athletic events, in charge the those wire would sell their of a committee composed of Geo. Investments in Taxas as far as it Belcher, Ralph Crouch and Bill seconsistent to do so. Otherwise,

Tuesday night's program was in Paper figures are all right if charge of George Harper, Horace they work out, but thousands of Condley and B. E. McGlamery, people were left with worthless This program was made up largely scraps of paper after October of the old fididlers contest, square 1929. There is no doubt but what think twice before they leap . Ira L. Hanna, Carl Johnson, so a better understanding of in and is such proportion and according to such priorities as to the Court may seem just and equit
By United Press

Judge Funk, J. O. Earnest, Felix is a good plan to keep in mind now before election. Let's see that they

> test was not available today, but publicity mediums as approving of they haven't, it's not too late yet.

theyhaven't, its not too late yet. Please God, give us a good soakso much good.

BASEBALL

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allas 42	43	.594
San Antonio 46	41	.529
Beaumont41	43	.488
'ulsa 41	43	.483
ort Worth 36	56	.391
klahoma City 35	54	.389
Yesterday's Resu Fort Worth 10-3, Dall Oklahoma City 16-14, Houston 2-3, Galvesto San Antonio 5-5, Beau	as 9- Tulsa n 1-1	3-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Washington 47 25 New York 45 28 Philadelphia36 Cleveland37 39 Chicago 35 38 Detroit 35 39 .473

Yesterday's Results Washington 6-3, New York first game 10 innings). Boston 14-9, Philadelphia 4-1. Cleveland 5-3, Chicago 2-5. Detroit 7-5, St. Louis 4-6.

Today's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 4-1, Cincinnati 0-8. St. Louis 5-2, Pittsbrugh 1-4. Today's Schedule St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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Today's Schedule

Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Galveston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston.

Dallas at Fort Worth.

Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston 3-8, New York 0-5. Philadelphia 6-4, Brooklyn 3-2

Houston Docks To

HOUSTON .- Improvements to the city docks costing approxi-W. L. Pct. mately \$150,000 have been approved by the port commission and Port Director Russell Wait is eady for bids. The work will start within 60

ays, Wait announced. Two seperate plans call for a nore efficient discharging and aken by the port commission dur-

ng the present year. Warehousing space will be increased and facilities installed for general revision of the dock layout. The work will mark the first major improvement to be under-



plane that she is backing Russell Boardman's projected flight from New York direct to Rome and will be his passenger. Miss Valenti is shown here as she traced their route. Boardman is shown in the inset

East of Suez

COLOR and stir of the bazaar . . . beat of the tom-toms

and wail of the pipes . . . pungent dust of the passing

caravan... flash of silver and crimson and jade... sing-

cination of the bazaar—once. Afterward, when you

return from a frenzy of haggling and sleight-of-hand,

and spread your tawdry purchase on the hotel bed, you

will feel differently. You will appreciate as never be-

fore the advantages of living in a country where goods

are advertised in the daily press . . . where you can sit down with your newspaper and decide exactly what

you will buy today, what price you will pay, and where

you will find the greatest values. Best of all, a country

where buying and advertised article means getting your

money's worth, without matching wits with unscrupul-

at home you can discover the convenience and sound

economy of reading the advertisements before you shop.

Here is a leading merchant who has combed the markets

of the world for quality merchandise at a price his name

guarantees to be fair. Here is a great manufacturer

who has exhausted science to improve the worth of his

product. Here is a little shopkeeper offering unusually

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