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WASHINGTON, July 11. -

'Farmer Jim" Ferguson, former

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the Lone Star State will fall in

Ferguson, paying his first visit

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Ferguson's mention of patron-

Rotarians Hear

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tional meeting.

Sam Gamble

Talk By Anderson

Quoted his stop in Chicago, the

Attendance: F. D. Roberson.

Rotary songs were led by Julius

Krause, with Clara June Kimble

COMMITTEE REPORTS

LIKES AUSTIN

Deputy Sheriff E. L. Woods re-

turned to Eastland from Austin

ON VACATION

Deputy Sheriff D. J. Jobe, ac-

companied by his wife, left East-

The committee in charge of the

pearance of towns enroute.

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Program: Leslie Gray.

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say that within we will all be so said. 'The only danger lies in the our sincere effact that a score or more of polithe program, ticians are laying around Washno time to sit to wonder what patronage that is coming to Texas whether the or not. Skeptical ig, or they may repeal.' the feasibility of it will come while age suggested that when he talks ng at it any way. to Farley about repeal he will not be likely to pass up the opportun-

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e chalk line, whether , is not true Amerthe fellow that has own in determining Monday where he had gone to ong is always visit his daughter, Miss Jo, who itizen even though has employment in the Department with present poholders in times of Education there. He reported hope that whoever that his daughter liked her work ull control of passing and was doing well with it. gravy will pass hand and select those for the job.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TÚESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1933 **MORE CHARGES** THREE GUESSES ARE FILED IN **SLAYING CASE**

FORT WORTH, July 11 .- Federal and local police today began a second minute search of the O. D. Stevens farm home near Handley as they sought the bodies of three men, believed slain, whose clothing was found in the Trinity river near here.

Discovery of two secret rooms in the Stevens home lead police to renew their reach. A careful sounding of walls at the palatial residence is being made.

At the same time, other officers, aided by 150 volunteer hunters, swarmed over the Stevens farm. The searchers were armed with iron rods and were instructed to prod every inch of ground on the farm for soft spots in the earth,

Officers held strongly to their theory the men had been slain in the night of Feb. 21.

were brought today against Stevens, his wife and sister, Fay Stevens after officers found eight grains of morphine in a secret

Four suspects, including Stevens, were held in jail on charges of murder and mail robbery. Two others were held on charges in connection with the mail robbery.

June Failures Are Lowest for Month Past Ten Years

convinced that ing the boys carry on the fight for Special Correspondent.

Austin-Fewer commercial failmonth just past than in any other! June on record since 1920. According to exclusive reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., only 27 commercial failures were reported during the month. As a matter of fact, there is only one other month-November, 1928, when only 24 failures were reported-since May, 1920, when fewer failures were The Rotary club swung into reported than in the month just

their regular meetings with the past. The 27 failures reported had new president, F. V. Williams, in total liabilities of \$456,000, The program was presented by substantial decline as compared than that one Ben Hamner and Dr. W. E. Cha- with the total liabilities of \$1, ney, who introduced Rotarian H. 044,000 reported by the 56 fail-C. Anderson, former district gov- ures in May, and \$1,550,000 reernor, who gave an account of ported by the 59 bankruptcies in that bill does pass, his trip to and from Boston, where June a year ago. Average liabilihe attended the Rotary Interna- ties per failure declined to \$16,-888 as against \$18,640 in May and \$26,271 in June last year. fourteen states visited, and ap-No failures with liabilities of

President Williams announced On the basis of the book value of assets reported by the failing Membership: Earl Bender and concerns, there was available for creditors an average of 41.4 cents

on the dollar. Fellowship: J. E. Lewis and Carl Four of the failures were gro ceries and meat markets, three each were women's wear shops, dry goods and apparel stores, and The Rotary voted \$8.00 to de- garages. fray expenses of sending a student to the short course of A. & M. col-

Carbon Club to **Hold Quilt Show**

The Carbon Home Demonstra-There were sixteen members present, and guests M. M. Brown tion club will hold a quilt show in of McKinney, son-in-law of Pres- the Carbon clubhouse Saturday. ident Williams; Andy Anderson July 15. The purpose of the show and Roy Speed, Rotarians of Ran- is to raise funds with which to ger and T. E. Richardson, greeted help pay the expenses of a representative of the club to the farmers short course at College Station July 24 to 30.

A small admission will be charg e no reason for the Fourth of July celebration in East- ed and cakes, pies, etc., will be land met Monday afternoon in the sold.

sociation and submitted a report Romney 4-H Club To Give Cream Party

Saturday night, July 15, the his past political rec- celebration and have a little money Romney 4-H club will give an ice cream supper and outdoor party. Proceeds from this entertainment feet. will be used to help pay the expenses of a representative of the boys and girls club to the farmers' agricultural short course at College Station July 24 to 30. The have raised money with which increase in shipments. During course until the ice has melted in is being held by the sheriffs degrape juice picking and boning send a representative from that June, average weekly shipments the Okhotsk sea, was sounded to partment for the officers at Cross chickens, learning trench silo conorganization.

LINDBERGHS HOP OFF

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, July 11.-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Atlantic at 3:14 p. m., today.

EACH COUNTY TO SHARE IN FEDERAL ROAD WORK

Police Accuse 8 in Massacre



which might be the graves of the Verne C. Miller, former North not ask that something shall be could not maintain itself. The man were among the eight gun- shall be permitted to do something world, written to be paid in gold, men who killed four officers and for the world. a dispute over division of the loot an escaped convict in the recent Why is this demonetization nec- metalism, with equale rights for in the \$70,000 postal robber here Union Station massacre in Kansas essary? Because the attempt of silver at the mint, and with an Charges of possessing narcotics city. The officers were killed by single gold standard—with lim-den laid upon the white metal.

OIL FIELDS IS

AUSTIN, July 11 .- A hearing ures were reported during the was called for July 27 by the proportion to the fluctuation of a wider diffusion. Texas Railroad commission.

Testimony on the physical concition of all fields will be heard at Austin. Production regulation will be renewed or revised on the

basis of testimony then submitted. On July 31 the commission will hold a separate hearing to determine the amount of oil needed in storage and to prohibit storage from exceeding that figure.

Husband Of Slain Woman To Be Witness

By United Press DALLAS, July 11 .- State attorneys today announced they agreement to sidetrack controverwould summon H. K. Buchanan, Oklahoma City film exchange of-\$100,000 or more were reported. der trial of R. T. Bennett, negro, non-controversial subjects not eflahoman's wife.

He was one of six persons named as witnesses today when The plan was that when these the second day of the trial began, subjects were exhausted in about One juror remained to be select- two weeks the conference would ed before evidence taking started. recess during August at least. Bennett, a former convict, con- Full resumption would be attemptfessed to the slaying of Mrs. Leona ed when currency stabilization be Buchanan, after officers had ar- came possible. rested him in connection with the slaying of a police officer here less than two weeks ago.

His plea of not guilty yesterday surprised the state and resulted in the hasty summoning of witnesses.

Unfilled Orders at Pine Mills Now Highest of Year Roosevelt who summoned his en-

AUSTIN,-Unfilled orders at council." It will include the Presiouthern pine mills, according to dent, all members of the cabinet reports to the University of Texas and heads of emergency organiza-Bureau of Business Research from tions, authorized to deal with dethe Southern Pine association, rose pression problems. to the highest point for the year so far, to an average per unit of 327,867 feet. This figure is almost twice that reported at the close of June a year ago, 427,176

Average weekly production per unit was 326,234 feet, the highest since May, 1931.

But the most encouraging figproduction. This means that old ice. stocks are being drawn on. The Despite that warning he an- Cross Plains. continued increase in unfilled or nounced a Russian seaplane would He offered two casings for sale stalling garden sub-irrigation syss. W. S. Poe return-land Tuesday morning for Chama, Lindbergh, after a farewell visit om a week's trip to N. M., where he wil spend his va-with their mothers and infant son, r. Poe states that he cation in hunting and fishing. Mr. resumed their route mapping year in June, average weekly to Mattern's rescue. The plane has them said he took them off of his sive work is offered those who rip but was decided and Mrs. Jobe will be away for flight from New York to the North shipments per unit were only 182, been awaiting good weather for trailer, but told Deputy Sheriff wish to go into more detail in sev-

Bi-Metalist Declares World Needs More Knowledge of Three "C's"

Written for United Press by FRANK J. CANNON

librium, until we acquire and act collected. upon a proper knowledge of "coin, credit and circulation."

As the first step, and only the first step, toward such action, we helped. That is bi-metalism.

City, according to police of that the world to do business on the equal share of world money burwas made to liberate the convict. and with the substitution of dan-than verified. into the abvss.

Gold is stable only as related to duced by man. itself, and that stability is founded Bi-metalism will double the

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UNTIL AUGUST

LONDON, July 11.-Plans for

It was understood the commit-

cies as the first topic of discus-

Super-Cabinet To

Battle Depression

WASHINGTON, July 11. -

Creation of a temporary super-

cabinet to co-ordinate the admin-

istration battle against depression

was ordered today by President

larged council to meet late today.

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Post Warned To

MOSCOW, July 11. - Sober

warning to Wily Post, round-the-

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reached a unanimous compromise pers, stating the list of 11 inter-

other things; and even with its nofination in the bond to be President of the Bi-Metallic Ass'n repaid in exact kind, we find it DENVER, Colo.-We shall not fluctuating now under the threat, be able to restore economic justice, endorsed by high judicial opinion nor even to approach any consid- abroad, that the bond cannot be erable measure of economic equi- enforced nor the pound of flesh

Do we want to abandon the gold standard? No. We want it protected and

who are bi-metalists, urge the Four years ago we predicted remonetization of silver. We do that the single gold standard Dakota sheriff, and William Weiss- done for silver, but that silver almost fabulous obligation of the required the establishment of bi-

machine gun fire when an attempt ited gold for the world's needs The prediction has been more gerous and often fictitious credits the constantly increasing load of based upon the meager gold hold- our rich civilization unless we ings-has proved such a disas-shall create new wealth. The Pratt, retired, above, was reporttrous loss to all humanity that world's store of wealth has gone the world was but recently and is down to a dangerous point-that tics by running for governor or even yet threatened with the col-lis, wealth in the sense of produclapse of international and national tivity for the benefit of its creafinance; with commerce and indus- tors. The debts of the world are try, with credits and debts, going now nearly as great as the present price of all existent things pro-

solely in the fact that gold is ac- stock of the world's primary cepted freely at the mint at a money metal; therefore, it will fixed price. In relation to all double the credit power of basic other things, except the debt writ- money; therefore it will quicken ten to be paid in gold of specified anew the industrial life of the weight and fineness, it fluctuates world; and therefore it will proon all oil and gas field in Texas in its buying power exactly in duce new wealth in real things and

FOR RANSOM

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11.

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The latest contact was a letter

By United Press

ALTON, Ill., July 11 .- An ap-

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Pratt Sailing Into Maine Politics?



Admiral William Rear ed ready to hit the deck in policongressman in Maine, his native tion of how to spread the relief

FARM FOLK

Eastland county farm folk and others interested in agricultural pursuits in the county are making plans for the annual trip to the A. & M. short course at College Station July 24 to 30, inclu-

The trip this year is to be made by bus and the entire cost, includmeals, is to not exceed \$8 per person. The bus will leave Eastland at about 7 a. m. on July 23 and will return on Saturday of the recess of the deadlocked world Daniel P. O'Connell, politician, same week. It will accommodate economic conference, were ad- uncle of kidnapped John H. O'Con- 30. At least 10 farmers in addivanced further today when the nell, Jr., today received another tion to a number of farm boys, monetary drafting commission communication from the kidnap- farm girls and farm women, are expected to make the trip, accord-

ing to County Agent Patterson. There will be more of doing and less of listening at the A. & M. each boys and girls club, each ficial, to testify during the mur- tee agreed to place comparatively addressed to the uncle at his box College short course for farm and at the main post office. The abranch folks the week of July 24 accused of the murder of the Ok- fected by fluctiation of curren- ductors are demanding \$250,000 than at any of the previous 23 trip. ransom. O'Connell was kidnapped "farmers'" short courses held on Thursday night, but not until last the A. & M. campus. There will be night was the kidnaping general- more action and less sitting still, more demonstrations and fewer lectures, more initiation into the tricks of many rural trades and not so much of theory, however for the expenses of one Eastland peal to the kidnapers of August Luer, 77, wealthy banker and meat the past. It will be, in short, an extension short course.

> That describes in brief what mands was made today by Carl

The elderly Luer, president of gather at A. & M. late in July. Before plunging into those dethe Alton Bank and Trust comtails a person should get in mind pany and retired owner of a meat the general scheme. Chapel every packing company, was dragged morning from about 8 to 9 will from his home last night by two men and a woman, all well dress- pack into one hour the general inspirational and informational lectures that have previously occupied almost the entire forenoons. From 9:30 to 12 each morning are scheduled subject matter talks and discussions in a wide variety of Flatwood Club rural fields, including home making, dairying, poultry raising, live-The Flatwoods Home Demon- stock production, farm crops, farm stration club will give a home engineering and fruit and truck talent play at the schoolhouse Fri-, raising. These correspond to the day night at 8:15 for which a afternoon programs of previous per bushel leap in the price of rye small admission charge will be years, and are designed to aid visi- futures shot the grain market formade The purpose of the play is tors grasp the fundamentals of ward in tremendous trading today to help raise funds with which to production and management, and and at the close all cereals were Delay His Flight pay the expenses of a representato prepare them for the "doing" near their peaks with number one tive of the club to the farmers' work of the afternoons. After short course at College Station, lunch, and lasting until nearly sup-

per time, visitors will engage in making things or in doing things of a practical nature such as home Roy Spicer was taken into cus- dairy manufacture, meat cutting ure of all in the lumber situation York for a round-the-world flight, tody in Eastland Tuesday morning and curing, tanning hides, grad- smashed through the \$1.00 mark Romney Womens club already is the continued and substantial not to follow James Mattern's by Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill and ing cotton, making syrup, making for the first time in several years. per unit amounted to 310,593 day by the chief of the Soviet Plains, Spicer is charged with hav- struction, controlling pests, makfet, or 31 per cent more than the Russian Northern Aviation Serv- ing stolen four automobile casings ing rugs, dyeing lamb skins, standbelonging to Ed Henderson of ardization of food products, grading fruit and truck products, in-

(Continued on page 4)

COMMISSION **WILL ALLOT** MONEY SOON

No Specific Work Has Been Ordered, But Hearings Are Held.

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 11 .- Each of the 254 counties in Texas may share in the \$25,000,000 federal allotment of highway aid under the plan of road construction voted today by the state highway commis-

The commission will recommend that at least one project in each county be financed in part with the federal aid. Approval of the plan by R. E. McDonald at Washnigton, director of the bureau of roads, was asked.

It was the commission's solufund in an equitable manner throughout the state. Only small amounts, however, will be allotted counties which have already

completed major highways, Delegates from 20 counties conferred with the commission yesterday. Closing of coal mines and brick plants make highway work an emergency relief need, Representatives of Erath, Palo Pinto and Young counties told the com-mission. They asked for construction of highway 108 from Stephenville to Strawn, 34 miles, and extension of highway 120 from Graham to Metcalfe Gap. Commissioners promised

section a share of the federal relief fund, but no specific road work has yet been ordered.

Miss Ramey Busy On Short Course Plans, July 23-30

county home demonstration agent. is in charge of the work of getting the representatives from Eastland county off to the farmers agricultural short course at College Sta-

Miss Ramey is anxious to have woman's club and as many individuals as are interested make the

cluding transportation, meals and room is not to exceed \$8 per person and a large delegation is hoped for from Eastland county.

The Eastland Rotary club, at county farmer on the trip. The Lions club was to take the matter up at their meeting today to devisitors may expect when they expenses of a farmer on the trip. The Eastland county federation

of women's clubs, Miss Ramey announced, is paying the expenses of one person on the trip. A number of clubs throughout

the county are raising funds in various ways to help pay the expenses of representatives for the

Wheat Prices Go Up On Exchanges

CHICAGO, July 11 .- A 10-cent hard wheat closing at \$1.07 hushel

KANSAS CITY, July 11 .- All four positions of future wheat prices on the local board of trade Frenzied buying, brought on by

closed 31/2 to 41/2 cents higher. FORT WORTH, July 11.-Wheat prices shot up 3½ cents a bushel on the Fort Worth market today, No. 1 cash hard wheat clos-ing at \$1.14 a bushel.

the government bullish crop esti-

mates, flooded the wheat pit with

accumulated orders and prices

Section 11

OF COURSE, THE

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CONFERENCE WILL

FACE A LOT OF OBSTACLES

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GREATEST VICTORY: He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city. Proverbs 16: 32.

RECORD PRICE FOR WOOL IN CONCHO RIVER SECTION

There is prosperity in the Concho River section where wool is the chief staple and mohair has a commanding place. According to a San Angelo news story the West Texas range wool market disclosed six weeks of strenous activity during which a new high of 281/2 cents a pound was set for 12 month clip and a record price of 26 cents a pound for eight month wool has also been set. Most of the free wool has been purchased at prices which ranged from 241/2 to the top of 281/2 cents with the average well above 25 cents, and about 450,000 pounds of mohair is a recent offering at fancy prices.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey is reminded that rainbows continue to appear in Lone Star skies. He is reminded that the Texas world is scoring a comeback. Speaking of mohair, Uvalde reports the sale of 180,000 pounds of mixed wool and 175,000 pounds of mohair, the largest remaining clips of these commodities in the county seat of the home section of the vice-president of the United States. Boston buyers were the principal bidders and the mohair and the wool of Texas will go to the storehouses of the city made famous by brown bread and beans. Someday there will be mohair mills in Texas; someday there will be woolen mills in Texas; someday there will be tanneries and shoe manufacturing plants in Texas. Hasten the day.

POPULATION HITS SIX MILLION MARK

. Grand Old Texas is not standing still. There is no race suicide under the Lone Star flag.

A year ago the federal census bureau estimated Texas had 5,964,000 persons residing within its borders, while July 1, 1931, the estimated figure was 5,853,000. Now Texas has passed the six million mark, according to estimates computed to July 1 by the United States census bureau. On the morning of July 1, Texas had a total popula-

All of which is a reminder that when Washington announced the appointment of James Shaw to be the state director of the home owners' financial relief department of government, he received 500 letters of congratulations as well as applications for jobs the first day after the news was broadcast and before his departure for Washington on the last day of June more than 3,000 letters or telegrams had rolled in-all the writers clamoring for an opening at Uncle Sam's feed trough.

Are Texas democrats hungry for official pie? Ask Shaw. He is the goat.

FARLEY SIGNS NEW POSTAL ORDER

Postmaster General James A. Farley has signed an order restoring the 2 cent local rate on first class postage on July 1. Farley hopes the volume of business will be increased to a point where work will be provided for thousands of postal employes who otherwise might be fur- American Can cities or villages remains at 3 cents and the rate for cards remains at 1 cent. A frank confession that a general postage raise was a rank failure and resulted in decreased receipts for the post office department. That will happen to the petroleum industry someday and all on account of taxing the gasline buyer a higher levy "than the traffic will bear."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

PAUL F. JAEGER, editor of the Brainerd (Minn.)

Dispatch, says: THAT never in the history of merchandising cooperation and inter-dependence of consumer, seller and the medium by which these two do business-the newspaper-has been

as apparent as at present. Economic factors have brought better planning of advertising campaigns, better selection of merchandise by the consumer and better service by the newspaper; all of which has resulted in mutual benefit

and inter-dependence of this civilization.

The newspaper holds the key to this renaissance of merchandising. It offers a dual service; the consumer benefits by the merchant's selection of the newspaper as a medium through which he can acquaint his patrons of his wares. Through this united cooperation, a new merchandising system is developing. It has brought the newspaper more strongly to the fore than ever. In fact, the newspaper has become the buying "bible" eliminating the old and perennial custom of bargaining and bartering by professional bargain drivers.

And, likewise, the newspaper has become the accepted guarantee of quality and service in its presentation of the patrons' needs and the merchants' offerings.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—IN SIX INSTALLMENTS







THINGS ARE IN

WORSE SHAPE

THAN BEFORE!







WATCHMAN SLEPT

By United Press

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

EW home-makers realize that they use a comparatively small number of the food materials which are available to them. They also often fail to make use of the various cooking methods that are easily accomplished in the home. If food materials are limited it is even more important to study the possibilities of cooking the same foods in order to develop different

Deep-fat frying and broiling are two methods most slighted in the average home. Yet both these food flavors that are distinctive

Fry in Deep Fat

cook who does not use deep-fat frying misses much. Fritetables and such economical dishes tions and vary the shape of ceras fish cutlets are appetizing for tain dishes. For example, a jellied summer menus and are possible vegetable salad served in only with deep-fat frying. This mold with the center filled with

Another important point to keep in mind as a means toward avoidin individual molds on a slice of ing monotony in menus is the wise tomato dishes and outof-the-ordinary dishes. Any meal patterns or to give ideas which we can be made exceptionally pleasant can adapt to meals better suited If a "specialty" or "favorite" dish to individual needs the

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh apricots, cereal cooked with chopped dates, cream, crisp toast, LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, toast sticks, pine-

apple and cheese salad, Scotch cookies, lemonade. DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, jellied veal loaf, new potatoes in cream sauce, but-tered peas, French fried carrots, cherry ice with whipped cream garnish, crisp cookies,

omething new. If the novelty doesn't prove popular you don't have to repeat it.

Variety Is Refreshing

Use numerous food combinamethod of cookery is a short-proc- fresh tomatoes cut in quarters and garnished with mayonnaise seems

Because menus serve either as panying plan is given in the hope Don't hesitate to try new recipes that it will prove helpful to you.

Ind new food materials. All famlies are obliging and interested in stressed in the dinner menu

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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	68	Vanadium			29 %
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Competition Code To Be Presented at

of the final draft of a code of fair competition for general contractors, in confromity with the requirements of the National Recovery act is to be made to the entire construction industry at a special open meeting called for July 10, at the Willard hotel, in Washing, by the recently set up National Industrial control comcommittee for general contractors headed by A. C. Tozzer, of New York, president of the Associated nember and non-member.

Basis principes of the code were

Tozzer, in announcing the pres entation meeting, urged that all subcontractors, material men and others having business relations with general contractors provide for representation at the gathering, so that they may be fully advised of the contents of the code before it is submitted to National Recovery Administration for ap-

"To a large extent," Tozzer



FROM THE CEILING of a cave are Stalactites. STALAGMITES are those formed on the floor. About SIX-SEVENTHS of an iceberg is below the water.

Washington Meet

approved at an open meeting of genera contractors from all sections of the country, held under the sponsorship of the Associated General Contractors on June 26 and 27 at Chicago, at which the control committee was authorized to perfect the proposed code for presentation. It is expected that this will be accomplished at meeting of the committee to be DURING FIRE held July 7 at Washington

M'PHERSON, Kan .- Fire recently destroyed buildings and property here valued at several thousands of dollars. It was learned that a night watchman in one of the supply houses damaged, slept through the entire incident, and when he awakened on the cot in the basement the next morning, found himself surrounded by proval.



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said, "the general contractors' submit to the code, when approved by the presi- said. dent, will govern the \$3,300,000,- Tozzer anno 000 construction expenditures con- entatives from ; templated by the Recovery Act, as tuent member well as the billions of dollars in the Construction private construction which can be United States, anticipated during the next two tional association

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With me...my cigarette is a personal, intimate thing

I suppose, men would call my reason for liking Luckies just a feminine whim. Maybe it is, but it's a whim that I love to indulge . . . for I am always conscious of the intimate relationship between my cigarette and my lips. And if there's anything I'm sensitive about, it's that feeling

of feminine daintiness. Certainly, Luckies Please! I can well understand why men praise Luckies' fine tobacco character and mellow-mildness-but as for me-I value particularly the assurance of purity which "Toasting" brings-for, with me...my cigarette is a personal, intimate thing,



60 Snake. 61 Devoured. VERTICAL years. The entire construction in- engineers, sub-co fustry, therefore, should be fully ial producers and advised as to what we intend to pected to be in a

because "It's toasted"

SHINGT

OUT OUR WAY COME BACK HEAH SNAKE -WES, AN' I'LL SNAKE -TELL YUH ALL SH-HAKE! TH' COWCAMP JOKES, SO I KIN GIT SOME SLEEP AT NIGHT, AN' YOU , TOO! STEPPING OUT NIGHTS

SURE LOOKS

GRAND

ngles (Mom 'n' Pop)

NOT BAD! NOT BAD!!

THE PHONE, EH?

YOU'RE GETTING TO

MAN AROUND, HERE.

A SPECIAL DELIVERY

LETTER FOR ME,

TAGALONG ?

WHY! LOOK! IT'S

FROM MR. KINGSTON,

PRESIDENT OF THE

RAILROAD!!

WHO IS IT

FROM ?

SUGAR, YOU'RE THE BEST ADE IT LITTLE WIFIE ANY MAN EVER HAD

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July 11.-Comthe program of business for the ion of Elkdom 22 was given tolted Ruler Floyd nicago.

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IX OFFSPRING

-In two years, thrie's cow has

six calves three

Just Before Balbo Gave "Go" Signal



was ready to rise on the greatest air show in Italian aviation history when General Italo Balbo, above, center, made a final

By Cowen

IT'S A RECIPE THAT

AGUSTA GAVE ME

OVER THE PHONE

IS THIS THE REPAIR DEPARTMENT!

IT MUST BE

IMPORTANT,

TO COME

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NOPE IT'S FOR

FRECKLES,

POP!

MR. KINGSTON?

WHAT THE DICKENS

IS HE WRITIN'

TO YOU

ABOUT ?

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SURPRISE

WHEN HE

READS MR.

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SPECIAL, LIKE

WELL I WISH YOU'D FIX THIS PHONE OF OURS - I THINK

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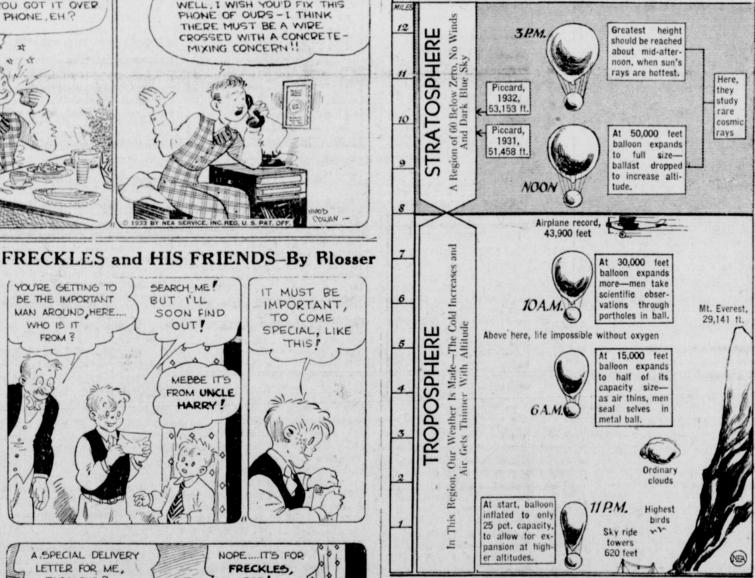
BUT I'LL

his seaplane armada across the Atlantic to Chicago. In the closeup below you see him in the cockpit of his

How Stratosphere Is Explored

ABOVE THE STRATOSPHERE, which extends to about 20 miles up, is the great void, never penetrated except by unmanned weather balloons carrying instruments to about 22 1-2 miles.

As altitude increases, temperature again goes up and at 25 miles it approximates that of ground level, while at 35 miles it is believed to reach 212 degrees, the boiling point of water.



This graphic sketch shows how Prof. Jean Piccard and Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle plan to make their balloon flight into the stratosphere with all the finishing touches, and aged lawyers are "married" every from the Chicago World's Fair. Starting at 11 p. m., so as to take an enjoyable afternon was en-bridegroom cuddle more than 8,advantage of the cool night air, they will rise slowly until daylight joyed by the following: Will Munn 000 miles away. and then go up rapidly as the gas in their partly-inflated balloon ex- and family of Desdemona, Alice pands in the thinner upper atmosphere and under the heat of the sun's rays. The sketch also shows relative altitudes of clouds and the world's highest mountain peak, and the altitudes attained by Prof. Auguste Piccard, brother of Jean Piccard, in his two European ascensions into the stratosphere-a record that Jean Piccard and Commander Settle hope to beat.

Mormons Broke a Smoking Rule For President Harding

fundamental part of the creed of coffee.

fice building of the church.

dent of the United States. Distinguished visitors usually smoke one cigaret.

ended in his suden and tragic Olden, Mrs. Pitman of Desdemona, death in San Francisco a few Lem Loftis and family of Olden. and the proxy marriage \$75. The weeks later.

ing the President asked for per- tertained the crowd with peppy eission to smoke. It was not forthcoming immediately as the njunction of "no smoking" is a use of liquor, tobacco, tea and singing but was unable to be here,

the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) As the tour progressed, the Church, but once the rule was President seemingly became ner- regular pastor for the Olden Baptinction of being the only one to The obvious nervousness and pleasant and cool. smoke in the church offices was weariness of the President was which permission was granted to G. L. Russell family here.

Distinguished visitors usually are escorted through the church office buildings, said to be the timest in the world, and President Harding thereby gaintinest in the world in the

BARGALINE HAVILAND TAYLOR

*ELINOR STAFFORD 20, falls to love with BARRETT COLVIN 35, who has returned to New York ofter years abroad Barrett bas ande a name for himself as ar preheologist Elinor returns by ing mother LIDA STAFFOR breaks up the romance by er

vincing Corrett that Ellings b

Waes Elinor's aunt Mt her entire fortune to Barre shoots BENTWELL STAFFOR Lituor's tather Barrett. w dees not want the Sexton to tune, tells the girl that if s will marry him and live in t home as a guest for a year will give the entire sum to b to divide among the relative Claer agrees, knowing the mon may save her father's life.

The marriage takes place ne Barrett! still believing th tles Lida has told him, finds his self falling in love with Eline NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

DARRETT found # Marcia as Her face was very white and her all too well. eyes seemed bigger and darker from his walk in the brisk fresh ing you. Marcia?"

kissed him and patted his cheek ald!" she stated. out about Gerald, Barrett would no intention of telling Gerald's follow him.

explain. And if he explained. story to Elinor, yet he did not "Where are you going?" she Elinor would be sure to tell her mother. Or some friend. What want to promise Marcia that be exclaimed. girl would not?

And if Dick found out he would right to know the truth.

never, never forgive her She was "She would talk!" Marcia never, never forgive her She was growing more certain of that tact every day. She had tested him ing.
"No, Marcia. She wouldn't."

whole night, trying to be decent me!" about it, to be happy for Barrett; but failing, knowing only fear.

110 in here, Marcia. It's no won-

cia's mother's last days. The the fact that I was a child—a overheated room in which she trusting child—craving warmth that sort of thing, do we dear? odors of flowers.

"you should have some windows ended with a change of tone, "I'm not well enough," she an-

ize bow ill I am, Barrett. No

could!" she ended bitterly.

d come there happily in spite of held them. It was no easy job e twist that fate had given his with her maddened struggling. e. He had come feeling that "Hush!" he ordered. "Do you tangled skein would straighten want to hear what I'm going to it to give, at least, an assur- say to you?" ce of peace to Elinor and him-

He heard Marcia's voice again.

killing me!" she went on. "I you?" nervous as an undisciplined ought not to be worried nowwoman may be when she is forced and Dick would never forgive it! HE dropped her hands, stood to wait for the hour she dreads. I know he wouldn't! I know it!" sofa upholstered in turquotse, meant to ask. He knew her ways trembled.

"What particularly," he probed than ever. Barrett, coming in as gently as he could, "is worry- that might do away with any pos-

air, was stifled by the neat of She wiped the palms of her him and Elinor. He had wanted the room and the heavy odor of small hands on a handkerchief above all things, that Elinor tuberoses, freesias and carnations before she spoke. "The idea of should respect him She might Marcia drew his head down, your telling Elinor about-Ger-now, misunderstanding, learn to

with one small hand. All the He made no answer. Rather a shudder. miserable morning-all her morn-stupidly he fumbled for his cig- "It is most unfair of you. Marcia. ings were miserable now-she aret case, brought it forth and he said slowly. He moved toward had tried to think only of his lit a cigaret. Then he puffed the hall. would never tell her. A time After that the whisper would might come when Elinor would sternly. travel and Dick would find out, ask questions and have every

And we don't have to consider them, you know, dear—" lay back. "I hope I shall die!" em, you know, dear—" lay back. "I hope I shall die!"
No they didn't have to if Bar- she said. "I think I can easly told anyone. But if by not wanting to live. I do not upset ner. he told anyone they might have want to live under this threat She had tain wakeful the which you continue to hold over

How well he remembered Mar- me to pay and pay and pay for money, haven't you!" knew nothing of the needs of my "Marcia," he went on gently, nature? And I believed you," she

"Haven't I tried to help you?" swered moodily. "You don't real- Barrett asked. "Go! Go now and tell her!"

man could—or would it he Marcia exclaimed. She began to could!" she ended bitterly. tear at the sman justions with hands that found strength in her IE sat down in a straight chair frenzy. Wrenching sobs shook that was near her sofa. He her. She clutched at her bair, ped she was not going to act tore it and set teeth on her wrist. she had in the old days. He Barrett caught her hands and

"Not unless-unless-!" she

wailed. "You win!" he said loudly, e varied her refrain. "I am Her sobs died. "You are so ill." ry, very ill. Barrett!" she he began, "that I can not let sou ied. He studied her, frown work yourself into one of these g, sorry for her but neverthe frenzies. You are ill because vou ss irritated. The world was have indulged your wish for heat il of women who felt as she did and idleness but that doesn't nd who said nothing about it. change the matter. I have to give ut soft cushions and fine seams in to you. And I do, but against not breed any sort of strength my will. I promise you that i Marcia pushed the jet-black will not tell Elinor the truth curling hair away from her moist about Gerald no matter what she forehead. "It is worry that is thinks of me. Does that satisfy

away.

he was lying, surrounded by Barrett waited. She was lead- "Darling!" she murmured. many pillows, on an old French ing up to something that she smiling up at him with lips that

He shook his head She bad forced him to make a promise sibility of understanding between loathe him, to think of him with

happiness and to forget her fears. deeply, staring absorbedly at the "Barry!" she called. appealing But no matter how she tried she small prick of heat from which For the first time to his tife he could not manage it. Marcia the faint blue smoke rose lazily did not answer that call She knew that, if Elinor should find into the heavy air. He had had rose as quickly as she could to

"To my wife." he answered

"I haven't said one word about -your happiness- she mui growing more certain of that fact went on, her voice low and puls- had, perhaps, said several words about his happiness. Time, would prove that

Marcia was weeping when Dick "Why consider them, sweet? THE woman laughed acidly arrived. She had fell very it all. They aren't worth it, are they? "No?" she murmured with a frightened. He drew ner into his arms. Somehow, she added voice breaking. Barrett's marriage mad

ment as his hand moved over "Is that quite fair?" he asked, that, dearest." be counded knowing he was acting a fool in "You've nated the knowing he was acting a fool in ily's dishonesty, paraded in the Barrett said bluntly, "It's about trying to reason with her.

10 in here, Marcia. It's no wonbr you feel ill—"

Again she sat upright. "Is it fair," she demanded bitterly. "for Ella Sexton in order to get her

he ended

Her "No!" was hysterical. 100 loud. Then suddenly she smiled. Have you been out at all "when you said you would help relaxed. Barrett never broke a promise and Barrett gad prom Eligor the truth about Gerald.

(To Be Continued)

has been visiting Russell Horner and family here this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vermillion left Monday morning for their va- ternoon

cation. They will visit in Dimmitt and other West Texas points. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward visited over the week-end in Dallas

Mrs. T. H. Stanton made the trip to Dallas and back with the Wards and visited her relatives while

The Munn family had a reunion at Butler Springs Sunday, July 9. It is an annual affair with them. Games, a delightful picnic dinner Lucas and family of Olden, Dave from all over the world. Munn and family of Gorman, Will ton of Eastland, Mildred Kirby of crative sideline for lawyers. There were 50 in all. Mr. Dona- attorney collects both ways. While going through the build- thon of Eastland, blues yodler, enand excellent numbers.

The Baptist Revival meetings countries. "Word of Wisdom," a document are being well attended. Burl SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-The of church faith, denounces the King was to have charge of the there is no complete divorceand Thomas Hodges has charge of the music. Rev. K. C. Edmonds, broken-by consent- in the of- vous. He again asked permission tist Church, is in charge of the to smoke. There was a hurried meetings which are in the open tage of the Chihuahua law, throw The person, who gained the dis- conference among church leaders. under the tabernacle where it is off the old mate, take on a new

Warren G. Harding, then Presi- taken into consideration after the week-end visiting relatives, the

West Texas Clinic in Ranger, is better at this time and was able

to be brought home Monday. Carl Jones, who was ill from sun-stroke and was in the hospital Mrs. J. R. Horner of Westbrook' at Eastland for several days, is back home and able to be up and around now.

Olden won the baseball game with Ranger at Olden Sunday af-

Miss Robbie Lee Adams of Desdemona is visiting Katherine Stan-

Juarez Lawyers Hold the World's Wedding Record

JUAREZ, Mexico. - Middleweek here, while the real bride and

The long-distance H. Munn, George Munn and fam-state's proxy marriage law, an ilies of Olden, Mrs. S. J. Munn outgrowth of the easy divorces and Alice Munn of Olden, Homer that have attracted customers

Proxy marriages for persons di-Morris of Sipe Springs, Doug Bar- vorced in Juarez constitute a lu-The divorce costs the client \$200

Popularity of the Juarez proxy marriage is made possible by stringent divorce laws in other

"In Argentina, for example, ually will be discharged. only legal separation," explains

Attorney Salvador Franco Urias. after weeks and weeks of hardcomplete divorce so that they may another problem. There is no emmarry again, cannot obtain one in Argentina. So they take advanone, and everything is perfectly Walter Edwards of Dallas spent legal, since Mexican laws are recognized throughout Latin America. Brazil also sends customers

Russians of Harbin Worried for Future

By United Press

HARBIN-"What will become of us?" is the question that 80,-000 Russian inhabitants here are

asking each other today. Each train from Hsinking, capital of Manchuquo, brings more and more Japanese to increase the 10,000 already calling Harbin their home. Russian shopkeepers are finding it more and more difficult to compete with the Japanese and many of them are going out of business. The majority are White Russians and cannot go back to the Soviet Union. They also have property here which they

cannot liquidate. The 15,000 Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway are disturbed, for besides the rap-Greer and family of Gorman, J. are made possible by Chihuahua Japanese, the current trouble over the ownership of the railway has brought them problems. All of them, according to the regulations of the railway, are Soviet citizens. but many of them find their sympathies are not entirely akin to those of Russia. They are willing to work for the railway here, but they have no desire to return to

> Russia. When and if Japan buys or takes the Chinese Eastern Railway, these 15,000 empoyes grad-

Many refugees from the Soviet Union who have reached Harbin "Argentina couples who want a ship in crossing the border are ployment for them and they become dependent upon charity. These people are living in camps

which are no more than hovels. In the meantime confident that the situation will be solved when the time comes, the large Russian population is going about its business and making the best of A JOCKEY OF FORMER

DAYS, IN THE FIRST

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Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

Wednesday

community clubhouse.

Methodist church, prayer meeting service, 8 p. m., residence Mrs. Frank Castleberry, 209 South Oak street.

heurch.

Church Society Day

Well Observed Church of Christ is experiencing a H. Kelly and Frank Crowell. splendid attendance at their home meetings, which were inaugurated Junior Missionary about four weeks ago, and will Auxiliary obtain during the hot weather.

Timothy, and Titus, was ably Bye and Bye.'

for next Monday afternoon will be sion, and the first African convert, on Philemon.

The interesting meeting was Acts 8:26-39.
"What Livingstone Found" was closed with prayer by Mrs. Guy told by Marzelle Wright and What

At this time a big box of cookies rett.

was packed to be sent to Tipton What We Find, was told in a orphans' home, a gift that is dupli- "golden chain of memory," a pretcated by the class about once a ty act by eight children.

ring, E. R. Chandler, J. R. Bog-guss, John Sue, M. C. Miller, W. W. Brewer, R. L. Rowe, W. T.

where," was presented by a group of members.

Those present, Virginia Garrett,

Junior B. Y. P. U.

interesting meeting at 7 o'clock Swindell, James Wright, Peggy Sunday night in the Baptist church Nell Hood, Jennie McFarland, with Charley Paul Williams presiding, and a song service held opening with the hymn, "The Nail-Scarred Hands."

tain of Group 1, assumed charge. lison, Grady Ned Allison, Nelson in the Southern Mountains," was Truly, director of the group. group captain, and Georgia Mae Epworth League Bishop, Lillian Bishop, Travis Interesting Meeting Cook, Mary Martha Fuller, Tom The Junior Epworth League of

of members. Adjourned to next assemblyroom, Sunday night. Sunday night at 7 p. m., in Bap- The program was presided over tist church.

W. M. S. Methodist Church

of the Methodist church continues ernoon was exceptionally good.

The society has a special sched
A summary of the F

months, holding sessions on second was presented. and last Monday of each month, The devotional, based on the until further notice.

Monday afternoon the meeting was opened by Mrs. Ed Graham, plained by Miss Joe Earl Uttz. connectional treasurer. A song service, and prayer by Mrs. Fred League benediction in unison. Davenport, prefaced the minutes, presented by Mrs. M. H. Kelly, tendance. secretary, and approved.

Mrs. M. B. Griffin, superintend- Pythian Sisters

News," in heartfelt and har- the hospital for an operation.

by Mrs. C. C. Robey. In theme, "Blessed Is the Na-

based on passages quoted from tie Liles. Psalms, and presented an educa-The hymn, "America," closed

this period of the meeting, and Darby and Mrs. Richard Jones. prayer by Mrs. T. M. Johnson dismissed the session.

13_FOR SALE_Miscellaneous FOR SALE-House, lot and furniture, including Frigidaire, electric range, Victor radio, bedroom suite, R. L. Slaughter, M. Q. Taylor. dining-room suite, living-room uite, rugs, etc. M. C. Hayes, City Market & Produce, phone 11.

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Announcement was made that Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., the J. J. Mickle circle will meet the last Monday evening in this Little Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., month, at the home of Mr. and residence Miss Aubrey Brawner, Mrs. Frank A. Jones. Husbands of members are invited, and a covered dish picnic supper will be the feature.

Those present, Mmes. Ed Graham, Sam G. Thompson, C. C. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., First Robey, L. A. Cook, F. W. Dragoo, Christian church, and Baptist J. J. Mickle, T. M. Johnson, Frank A. Jones, Milton Newman, Fred Davenport, M. B. Griffin, Guy Dunnam, P. L. Crossley, C. G. The Women's Bible class of the Stubblefield, Ed Willman, W. W. Kelly, W. C. Marlow, Harris, M

otain during the hot weather.

Mrs W. E. Kellett was hostess of the Baptist church opened their to the class, Monday afternoon at session Saturday morning with a 4 o'clock.

The opening service was led by Mrs. J. R. Bogguss and concluded with the hymn, "Near the Cross."

Mrs. W. W. Brewer opened the Mrs. W. W. Brewer opened the Children of the World," "Old-Time Children prayer chain, and the lesson, from Religion," and "In That Sweet

taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring.

It was announced that the lesson opened with the Great Commis-

Stanley Found, by Virginia Gar-

Exploring Africa for Jesus was

Members present, Mmes. J. B. told, followed by a reading, Downtain, Harry Wood, John "Send Out the Light." Subject, Young, Percy Harris, Loretta Her- "God Keep My Brothers Every-

Self, H. E. Everett, Guy Sherrill, Ora Swindell, Audrey Shepherd, Gerald Wingate, Elmer Hurley, J. Marzelle Wright, Lillian Bishop, R. Crossley, R. B. Reagan, W. H. Vern Ella Allison, Mary Martha Crowell, Lily Stepp, C. H. Davis, Fuller, Georgie Mae Bishop, A. W. W. E. Kellett, B. E. Roberson, N. Wright, Roland McFarland, Claud K. Pratley, and Miss Marlyn Grif- Williams, Robert McFarland, Charley Paul Williams, John Al-

Sunbeams-Tiny Shepherd, The Junior B. Y. P. U. held an Frances Laverne Darby, Franklin Billie Catherine McMillan, cap-Hassen, Edith Allison, Betty Al-The history of the "Treasures Turner Allison, and Mrs. J. P.

Lovelace Jr., and Mary Shepherd the Methodist church held an in-There was a splendid attendance spirational meeting in the lower

by Miss Florence Perkins, president of the league. Hymn, "In The Women's Missionary society business session. the Garden," prefaced the brief

The chair appointed Miss Joan to register a big attendance at Johnson as reporter and Fred their meetings, in spite of the hot Davenport as assistant, to notify weather, and that of Monday aft- the reporters on the local papers,

ule of meetings during the hot League meeting held in Ranger

Perkins.

The work in general was ex-

The meeting closed with the About 35 members were in at-

A splendid devotional was led the following standing committees ground. d the following standing committees ground.

Those present, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard ticularly boys and girls.

Walker, W. D. R. Owen, Hannah Spent Sunday in Big Spring with Sub-topics were discussed by Lindsey, O. A. Cook, Eugene Tuck-Spent Sunday in Big Spring with Spent Spent Sunday in Big Spring with Spent Sp tion Whose God Is the Lord," was Mrs. Blanche Nicols, and Mrs. Ar- Calvin;" Mrs. Ray Larner in "Life er, John Fulcher, V. E. Vessells,

tional view of prohibition and Taylor and Mmes. Milton Newman Dainty refreshments of iced tea bert, Frank Lovett, O. B. Darby, and James Watson.

> Entertainment: Mrs. A. W. Hen-Blanche Nicols.

Mrs. Cottingham

Hostess to Auxiliary a delightful afternoon at the home P. Leglie.

daisies and the hospitable atmost two course menu was served.

phere was reflected by the pleasing hostess.

Roll Call answers were "The the 19th chapter of St. Lukey get are "Please remit."

FINISHING SECOND, RAN SIX MORE TIMES AROUND THE TRACK JUST AS ODOM THOUGHT HE WAS IN FOR AN ALL-NIGHT RIDE THE OLD ROGUE OF A HORSE FENCE AND RAN TO THE STABLES EINIS WHITE AND BUSTER WESS.

HEADED FOR OATS . . ByLaufer

RARIN' TO GO!

Senate Leaders Balked in Deadlock



theme, "What Is a Missionary," The deadlock between President Roosevelt and the Veterans' bloc of The next meeting for this month was led by Miss Margaret Frye, the Senate was the cause of these three administration leaders' visit will be held in the homes of mem- and the general characteristics of to the White House. Shown after conferring with the President are, bers when the circle sessions, three the work was given by Miss Betty left to right, Senator James F. Byrnes, chairman of the Senate conference committee on the disputed proposal for increased veterans' = payments; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, and Vice-President John N. Garner.

sung by four little colored Frye. Reports on the sick mem- Mrs. James Horton, led a most Announcement was made that away two weeks.

Arms 'Round Me' and 'Good Mike Andreas had been taken been taken been supported by the sung of the su Arms 'Round Me" and "Good Mike Andrues had been taken to tory of the development of the the direction of Mrs. Marvin Hood Presbyterian church, giving both at the session next Monday after-The presiding officer appointed the temporal and spiritual back- noon.

Refreshment: Mrs. Malaquet Jones in "Commands of Jesus."

and cake, with daisies as plate Miss Sallie Morris, and sister, Ways and Means: Mrs. O. B. souvenirs, were served by hte Mrs. Lou Rotan of Dallas. hostess to Mmes. M. C. Hayes, Robert Pearson, Vern Hart, J. Returned From nessee and Mmes. J. A. Ross and Whatley, Ray Larner, Jack Mere- Delightful Visit tanche Nicols.

dith, Hubert Jones, James Horton, Members in attendance were Hickman Hankins, J. Leroy Arnello Members in attendance were highly attendan

Informal Supper

The Women's Auxiliary of the day evening supper Judge and trees that arms cannot encircle, day); naking grape judge (every the case of pountry for club girls First Presbyterian church enjoyed Mrs. J. E. Hickman and Mrs. W. and the placid life and uneventful

The entire home was prettily for the guests and the members of Countless hordes of negroes are decorated with bowls of yellow the family, six in all, to whom a employed by their friends on the

W. M. S. Baptist Church

absence of Mrs. C. W. Geue, who an interesting meeting Monday ed by the visitors, as one of their portable saw mill. Agents are rescheduled. afternoon, opened by Mrs. S. C. most very pleasant experiences in quested to write in to headquar Minutes were presented by Mrs. Walker, president, and with prayer life. J. Leroy Arnold, secretary pro by Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, prefactem, as Mrs. Harry B. Sone, secing the hymn. "Jesus Calls Us retary, is confined to her home by O'er the Tumult."

The average doctor knows 25, roll, and also the number of local 690 words, says a lexicographer. farmers and farm wives who have

Miracles Performed by Jesus." "Christ Teaching in the Temple," Johnson left early Monday morn-In order to re-establish the was presented by Mrs. O. B. Dar- ing for Camp Sha-Wan-Da-See,

Those present, Mmes.

of John Knox," and Mrs. Hubert J. F. McWilliams, Rogers, L. J. Lambert, Carl Springer, Jess Sei-

Mmes. Frye, Hennessee, Davis old. W. H. McDonald, and Miss Newman, Liles, Charles Shepherd, Mabel Hart.

R. L. Slaughter, M. Q. Taylor.

Mmes. Frye, Hennessee, Davis old. W. H. McDonald, and Miss Week's visit on the plantation of these are tanning of hides and livestock, and one afternoon to the soldering of cans and buckton, Ark., and over which they are every day); sorgo syrup making ets, tool care and sharpening, and

as their guests for informal Sun- brink of the lake, the enormous day); making grape juice (every the case of poultry for club girls days of ease and comfort, were all ernoon); home manufacture of and one boy is eligible for only of Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, hostess, The round table, centered with in contrast to the hurry and push such dairy products as chedar one contest. Results of all con-

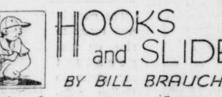
gather about their cabins, and fill the moonlit air with their negro The session was opened by Mrs. The Women's Missionary so-melodies.

M. C. Hayes, vice president in the ciety of the Baptist church is ld. The stay will long be remember-

Foul? Thereby Hangs a Tail!



Jo-Jo, boxing champ of the animal kingdom, was getting along in leaps and bounds in his bout at Atlantic City, N. J., with Primo Carnera, also a champ, when suddenly he braced himself on his tail and let the Man Mountain have two stiff legs to the midriff. Primo, watching his opponent's footwork, just knew there was a kick coming.



Here's a Comer

THE sis-boom-bobs of midwest ensil patriots are all for Patcy Perroni. They say you might just as well try to stop the of Niagara Falls standing on he banks and yelling, "Halt!" as attempt to keep the Italian young-ster from Canton, O., off the top of the heavyweight pugilistic

This Perroni kid whipped the old spoiler, rubbery-blubbery Johnny Risko, in Cleveland the other night. He out-boxed, outsmarted and out-slugged the veteran Risko. The bout was as onesided as a painting. Today midwest promoters are showering Maxie Baer with juicy offers for s skirmish with the newest heavyreight sensation.

Where Others Failed

WHEN Perroni won decisively from Risko, he did something Mickey Walker, King Levinsky and Tuffy Griffiths failed to do within the last dozen months. He nade Johnny back away. He made the rubber man's knees wobble. Max Baer couldn't do it back in Neither could Stanley books of doings in Fistiana. ago. No other heavyweight, until along came the Perroni kid,

ring fledgling boasts. The Risko Larry Johnson, proves. He's a victory was his 20th in a row, and brilliant boxer, much smarter Adolph Heuser, Tom Heeney, than the average heavyweight, sarry Johnson, Eddie Simms, old and a gamester. are listed among Perroni victims young Mr. Patsy Perroni. twice, to Emmett Rocco in 1930 hurry.

zoneri was too small. . . . Lou Comiskey wanted some heavy artillery for his White Sox .. so he bought Al Simmons from the Athletics. . . . Simmons' big stick has been keeping the Sox up among the American League leaders.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE Memphis club of the

down an offer of \$15,000 in

cash and Outfielder Les Koenecke for Walter Beck, pitcher now with the Dodg-

ers. . . . The Giants made the

offer and Koenecke cost the

Later Memphis sold Beck to

Primo Carnera doesn't like

spaghetti . . . nor red wine. . . Bucky Harris is serving

his fifth season as manager

Jimmy McLarnin refused a

\$50,000 offer to box Tony Can-

zoneri in Madison Square Garden. . . . He said Can-

New Yorkers \$75,000.

the Dodgers for \$14,000. .

of the Detroit Tigers. .

Southern League turned

ocedo, Tommy Loughran and and to George Courtney in 1931, others whose names are famous in and both were hafr-line verdicts cal kayo from The Risk two Better Watch Him ould more than hold his own, cased maulies pack plenty of that well, with the old spoiler. dynamite, as a one-round knock-

WHILE Perroni isn't a murder-ous puncher, his leather-en-It's a great record the Italian out of the veteran negro fighter,

Michael McTigue and Joe Sekyra Yessirree, keep your eye on in the 20-victory march. The rec- going somewhere in the noseord book shows Perroni lost only denting sport, and going in a

Misses Carolyn Cox and Joan watching the others.

son returned home! Sunday night stadium. The new Aggie swimming now unemployed. from a five weeks visit with her pool, last word in modern swim- Washington, he said, was because

Farm Folk

Continued from page 1) (every afternoon); kiling, cutting sawing and nailing lumber. Mr. and Mrs. James Horton had The great grounds rolling to the and curing meat (all day every Contests for club boys, and in growing to marketing (every aft- Only team members are eligible, cheese, cottage cheese, Bulgarian tests will be made known Friday buttermilk, chocolate milk, butter, night in the stadium. American cheese, and ice cream! (every afternoon). These may be ference will be held each mornothers, such as hand weaving of ing from 9:30 to 12, and the usual cloth and working timber into us- meetings of beekeepers and counable wood products by means of a ty school superintendents are ters indicating the courses listed

Entertainment Promised

Nights will be given over to en- life." He wants to marry her. Mrs. M. B. Griffin, superintendent of the department of Christian social relations, gave a splendid talk on prohibition, and the dismissed with prayer by Mrs. L. and were accompanied on their ments will furnish appropriate ments will be deucated in a monastery in Leip-ficial sanction dismissed with prayer by Mrs. The horse show and tournament will be staged again with the help of College depart-Mrs. Turner M. Collie and little ments and the U. S. Army in the parents, the T. L. Overbeys, in El ming facilities, will be open on he believed that here he could various schedules to visitors, par-

> Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman sion in Guion Hall from 8 to 9. left Tuesday morning for Crede, Following this the girls will go here, visiting the Washington through a daily schedule of talks monument and such historic and demonstrations by groups; monument structures. boys' session followed by talks and demonstrations at Guion Hall by eral lines. These are courses in do- specialists. Afternoons for the

The Agricultural Writers' Con-

That Reminds Me

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the T	eams	
Club- W.	L.	P
Houston 61	33	.6
Galveston53	40	.5
San Antonio 51	43	.5
Beaumont 45	46	.4
Dallas 45	47	.41
'ulsa 43	48	.4
Fort Worth38	56	.41
Oklahoma City 36	59	.3

Yesterday's Results Houston 6, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 9, Dallas 5. Galveston 8, Tulsa 3. San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at San Antonic. Tulsa at Galveston.

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	Philadelphia				.5				
	Chicago	. ,	39	40	.4				
	Detroit		38	42	.4				
	Cleveland		38	43	.4				
	Boston		32	45	.4				
l,	St. Louis		32	51	.3				

Yesterday's Results New York 10, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3-1, Chicago 2-7. St. Louis 7, Boston 5. Cleveland 3, Washington 2.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh .					,	.42	36	.5
Chicago		,				.43	38	.5
Boston							39	.5
Brooklyn						.35	40	.4
Cincinnati .				,		.34	46	.4
Philadelphia						.32	45	.4

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Schedule Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

which you live that no matter where you go there is always the army officer urge to get back home where you know you are among friends and neighbors. And no wonder Dr. Poe felt that way about it . . . Eastland is a wonderful place in

Business in Eastland could be made much better if we had a bank here, but of course that is a subject that isn't discussed much, at random. Its rather important however and we hope that the day see the units will soon be here that the question expressed sat wil be discussed from the house- condition of be tops. We're losing around \$5,000 their mounts. a week or more by not having a bank. That's something to think Steam-Eng

about too-in fact its serious. Lonely German Seeks U. S. Wife cleared for test

Eastland Personals are privileged to stand by and ab. WASHINGTON. - Karl Fritz of commerce re sorb as much as they can by has come to the national capital son permission looking for a "nice honest-to-good- mental tests. ness woman who has led a clean first to be prof

with the help of College depart- has a good business head although generate steam.

Karl says there is nothing lazy

about himself and all he wants is a home. Age matters little in his requirements for a wife, but he doesn't "want a divorcee, or "She must be of high moral

character, conservative and want a home," Fritz said. Note: Fritz is quit, bashful and easy to get along with, has brown hair, blue eyes, and is of medium

height, he informs applicants.

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