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By United Press

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JOHNS, Newfoundland,

-Jimmy Mattern, en route

SOLO FLIGHT

ATTERN PASSES NEWFOUNDLAND ON HIS HOP

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BIG RODEO IS ON TRADES DAY

New Bunch of Steers and Horses; Plenty of Novelty Races.

any yet given in Eastland is promts for new buildings any yet given in Eastland is promised for Trades Day, Monday.

Five wild Brahma steers and tree brokens before a positive brokens. which has ever pitched in East-land, will be here to furnish a thrill for the crowd. There will also be Brahma calves to rope, gots to rope and novelty races galore for men, women and chil-dren. There will be two sets of barrels and a fast race is prom-

onted to draw plans for is sponsored by the Retail Merland building. Carl Spring-chants association of Eastland for the postoffice committee this section and a cordial invitation of Commerce.

J. O. Earnest will have charge school site opposite of all roping events. I. L. Hanna the north half was will be in charge of the novelty overnment by the races and Carl Johnson will be in Charge of the novelty overnment. the north half by the races and Carl Johnson will be stland school board, charge of the bucking stock. This he federal building committee will also take care of the federal building committee will also take care of the federal building committee will also take the care of the federal building committee will also take the federal building the federa ners in these contests.

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Eastern Star To Have Big School

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Frank Duffield Wins First Prize

We can appreciate some other organizations to have any to have cant lots in the city, resulted in a contract to have cant lots in the city, resulted in a second cant lots being entered in a second cant lot of the city of t his business . . nor Eastland Civic league and possibly hat they are taking 42 gardens being entered in a er and for that reacontest in which prizes were offered the Telegram . . ed by the Civic league.

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A committee composed of Judge
B. W. Patterson, A. F. Taylor and which he is director that has pathy, nor have we to determine the best cultivated played in providing entertainment on the good will defends.

Junior Boys and Girls Have Exams In B. Y. P. U. Work Realism Made

to one breath is throw-to the hearts of the lking revolution and course each morning of last week, in the other they are under direction of Mrs. Robert Webb, had their examination Friday morning in the manual train-shaven't voiced any ing course, and all had passing Capt. John W. Shoemaker, of the capt. John W. Shoemake

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The accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. O. Police, Shoemaker said, "Unless you have experienced an attack of tear gas, you have no idea how cookies for their refreshment.

Members of the class were the last word there was a sharp that the present land, Lillian Bishop, Norma Jean Tucker. Frankie Mae Pierce, Ressie Webb, Wilma Dean Pierce, Ruth Drinkard, Roland McFarland, Uthello worth a pound of theory.

B. Darby, and Mrs. Webb, who had on the cookies for their refreshment.

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U. S. Economic Envoys Off for Europe



world Economic Conference in London England, are shown as they left New York aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt. Left to right: Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, head of the delegation; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Representative Sam McReynolds of Tennessee.

PRETTY BOY **PURSUED BY**

WEWOKA, Okla., June 3.— Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Okla-homa's phantom bank bandit, ap-Of Instruction panions he threatened three peace officers with sub-machine guns

> and fled. Officers pursued the automobile

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County Attorney Tom Huser said he would file automobile theft charges against Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Smalley in connection with the theft of the Chevrolet they occupied when arrested. The In Garden Contest officers said the woman were pre-The movement sponsored by the poured over the machine.

A. E. Herring Has

on the good-will tours Eastland

First prize, Frank Duffield, \$5.
Second prize, Mrs. McCoy, \$2.50.
Third prize, Patience Hanks (colored), \$1.
Mrs. Covington was given honorable mention.

The good-will tours Eastland merchants are putting on the good-will tours. The prize putting of the good-will tours. The prize putting of the good-will tours. The prize putting of the good-will tours. The pri ard Hilborn, guitar; Desmond (Buzz) Daniel, guitar; Harry Francis, drum; and George Par-

Police Shed Tears

Senator W. B. Collie (above) committee meeting.

Famed Sportsman Dies In New York

By United Press NEW YORK, June 3.—William Maldoon, famous conditioner of 24 hours, has been located a few athletes, died today at the suburban home to which he had retired at old age.

a few hours at a time.

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The Knights of Pythias through dered Miss McElroy, who was bathing, to dress and accompany ing to have a dandy stunt program them. as their entertainment for Mon-day night's meeting, when the

bit of the fun.

Refreshments will be served by the committee named, C. M. Campbell, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, and A. W. Hennessee.

to do so unless they are out of the county, in which event they will have 10 days from the time of heart return in which to file and pay the \$2.50 fee.

Home From Austin EIGHT BILLED IN KIDNAPING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 .-A federal grand jury here today returned indictments charging accrued to the corporation for the eight persons with complicity in the kidnaping of Miss Mary Mc-Elroy, daughter of Judge J. F. Mc-

Walter H. McGee, former Oreon convict, who confessed the 000,000 shares outstanding kidnaping to Kansas City police while the federal grand jury was

Indicted with him were Georg McGee, his brother; Clarence Ste and family returned Friday might from Austin where they have been Johnson, L. R. Gilbert, Mrs. Hazel for the past five months while Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Leonore Gilbert, Collie served in the state senate.

Senator Collie has the unusual senator Collie has the unusual ence Stevens were arrested yester-

> returned under the drastic kidnaping statute passed after the seizure and murder of the Lindbergh

> Meanwhile local authorities predeath penalty under state statutes.
> Approximately \$10,000 of the \$30,000 ransom money has been recovered and the house where Miss McElroy was held a prisoner, McGee said the gang decided to seize Mary while she and the

New Orchestra

tired at old age.

Muldoon passed his 88th birthhousekeeper were alone in the Mclay in a semi-stupor last May 25
and since had been conscious only

They watched movements of the family and late Saturday two members of the gang forced their

> NOTARIES MUST FILE chairmen of program, Artie Liles, Turner Collie, Eastland county Karl K. White, and Tom Lovelace, clerk, reminds those who would say they are going to make every-body do something and add their bit of the fun. qualify as notary publics that the have only until June 20 in which to do so unless they are out of the

Story Rivaling "Enoch Arden" Revealed Before County Judge

one occasion the brother told the and children belonged to him and will mean scenes of activity in this man that, if anything ever happened to him, he wanted him to care for his family and see that they did not want for a home and a living. Shortly afterward, the brother went to New Castle to took them to Brownsfield where equivalent to the funds provided to him and will mean scenes of activity in this state that have not been witnessed since the World war.

He took an optimistic view, pointing out that expenditure of such a sum in the state would be brother went to New Castle to took them to Brownsfield where

BLOODHOUNDS SEEK TRAIL OF **CONVICT GANG**

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Okla.

June 3.—While a pack of blood-nounds followed a cold trail, two state penitentiary today eluded at least temporarily, a posse of Okahoma and Arkansas officers. They stole an automobile from farmer near here and fled westward into the Cookson hills, a natural fortress for notorious out

By United Press STILLWATER, Okla., June 3. general alarm that four of the sas state penitentiary might be in this vicinity was broadcast Payne county officers today.
Sheriff M. J. Bradley revealed

Humble Shows \$12,000,000 Gain In Net Profits PROCEEDINGS

HOUSTON, June 3-Net profits of the Humble Oil & Refining com-pany for 1932 exceeded those of the previous year by more than \$12,000,000, the company's annual report showed today.

year ended Dec. 31, 1932, as \$14, 896.613. The 1932 profits would permit

payment of dividends of about \$5 annually, with approximately

Motion For a New Trial Is Refused

the 91st district court overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of J. H. Bransford vs. the Motions Submitted: The Life Way Coaches Saturday Insurance Co. of Virginia vs. P. Bransford had sued the R. Weatherford, et al, motion of defendant for damages alleged to have been caused by a wreck about one mile north of Eastland when one of the defendant's coaches struck the car being driven by Bransford. The case pared to file charges and seek the was heard in April and a verdict was rendered allowing the plain-tiff damages in the sum of \$2,250.

RABBIT MEN MEET

association was re-elected to that
position at a meeting of the association last Thursday night in
Eastland. Other officers elected
were: Henry Collins, Olden, vice
president; George Parrack, Eastland, re-elected secretary.

The board of directors is com-

posed of L. V. Simmonds and W. E. Stallter of Eastland and John Garrett of Cisco. These valued at Thursday's meeting.

AUSTIN, June 3-Texas, as the first state to set up a statutory relief commission to co-operate A story which rivals Tennyson's received a letter from his brother in the national industrial recovery "Enoch Arden" in emotional interest was brought to light in County Judge C. L. Garrett's of- ing that his family and other rela- Roosevelt, it was announced today.

Cuban Terrorist May Flee Island IS ESSAYING

had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the 11th supreme judicial dis-

trict for the week ending June 2: Affirmed: F. Panhandle & San-ta Fe Railway Co. vs. J. E. Miller,

Cases Disimissed: H. Stein vs. W. W. Edrington, Eastland; Mrs.

This Is Jury Week

M. Bailey, Ranger; O. A. Cook,

Breeders are rapidly completing plans for their annual rabbit show

broke all records to that date.

Waters Are Famous

City's Mineral

Plan For Big Show

Rabbit Breeders

Eastland.

the world, passed over the New-foundland coast today. Mattern was flying low and fast. By United Press NEW YORK, June 3 .- James Mattern, Texas flier who holds the trans-Atlantic speed record, took off in his airplane "Century of or facing a court martial on charges of the murder of three flight around the world "You never know where you ill land, but I'm shooting for that four men, one tentatively guards of an American-owned sudentified as a ringleader of the gar plantation, Major Arsenio Or-Memorial Day prison break at tiz (above), favorite strong-arm Berlin," Mattern told a friend just

Lansing, were seen on the highway man of President Machado, is reported planning to sail for Ger-He was expected to skirt many. Reports link him with the Newfoundland coast and fly planning to sail for Ger- He was expected to skirt the Reports link him with the Newfoundland coast and fly over summary execution of a score of northern Ireland. Ireland, England

persons who were only suspected and France were possible landing of rebellious activities. nations will be ready for him. Mattern's flight today is per-haps the most difficult ever essay-ed. Alone he will try to break the

two-man record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty on a 15,561-mile Mattern carried, for good luck, a \$20 gold piece, minted in the year of his birth, 1904.

He had, also, \$9.30 in American money, a half dozen oranges, a quart of tea, a gallon of water and a package of sandwiches. His personal equipment included a hunting knife, fishing tackle, a paper of salt, a razor and several flash-

Bodies Sought In Signal Hill Blast

By United Press

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 3. A smoking, blackened section of Signal Hill, one of the world's richest oil fields, was searched for rehearing and to certify; Union Central Life Insurance company vs. J. E. Brewer, appellee's motion for rehearing; Texas Employers'

The known dead stood at seven,

for rehearing; Texas Employers Insurance association vs. J. J. Harrington, appellant's motion for rehearing; Jim Boykin, et us vs. The First State Bank of Comanche, et al, defendants in error's motion The blast, followed by fire, came while Signal Hill was pouraged in the state of the state RABBIT MEN MEE!
Hugh Owen, president of the Eastland County Rabbit Breeders association was re-elected to that as a second re-elected to that as a second re-elected to that as a second re-elected to the re-elected re-elected to that as a second re-elected to the re vs. D. A. Beard, et al, appellant's not live to tell fhat happened. It was presumed a valve from a pressure tank blew out.

In County Court New Trial Denied In Damage Suit

The week of Monday, June 5, is jury week in Judge Clyde L. Garjury week in Judge Clyde L. Garrett's county court. Following is a list of the jurors summoned to ris Bendix was overruled by Judge

a list of the jurors summoned to serve at that time:

W. E. Mahaffey, Eastland; Jim McCarry, Cisco; J. C. Reed, Ranger; L. Y. Morris, Eastland; Allen Farley, Cisco; W. T. Reeves, Ranger; George W. Wilcox, Eastland; Joe Meador, Cisco; E. W. Williams, Ranger; W. A. Owen, Eastland; Frank Walker, Cisco; B. D. Kimmel, Ranger; W. I. Allison, Eastland; O. L. Mason, Cisco; W. M. Bailey, Ranger; O. A. Cook, M. Bailey, Ranger; O. A. Cook, judgment rendered for the plain-

tiff in the sum of \$8,470.

The plaintiff was represented by Judson Francis and Ralph Gillen of the firm of Caldwell, Gillen, Francis & Gallagher of Dallas and L. H. Flewellen of Ranger, while Turner, Seaberry & Springer ap-peared for the defendant.

GRAND JURY TO MEET which is to be held at Eastland in connection with the Eastland jury convenes Monday.



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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

REX FIELDHOUSE, advertisement manager of 'The Scots man,' Edinburgh, Scotland) says:

THAT advertisement managers are frequently approached by existing and intending advertisers for advice. The new advertiser requires very careful handling, inasmuch as, your advice-if wrong-may have the effect of putting a manufacturer or retailer out of love with Press advertising for ever and anon.

During the last 20 years I have seen many appropriations wasted, and many tons of goods left on retailers' shelves, due to an attempt to do without or cut down newspaper advertising. I marvel at the apathy, even today, of some manufacturers toward press advertising. They argue that it is dear and wasteful, or that they "dare not risk it."

Dear? Yes! That is if a manufacturer is suddenly confronted with a suggestion from some enterprising advertising agent that a sum of 20,000 pounds or more will put his goods on the map! But place this same manufacturer in the hands of a more scrupulous agent who knows his job and who is prepared to spend time investigating the manufacturing process, the product, its appeal, price, etc., and then let him suggest a modest initial expenditure as a "try-out." I think the manufacturer will find that his investment will be worth while. There are many sound agents in America and Great Britain today, and it is they who are reaping the reward of developing small accounts the revealing rays of the moon. into large ones and adding other and larger manufacturers to their list of clients.

Wasteful? What advertising, in any form, does not contain a degree of waste? Does everyone who passes a poster see it, let alone read it? Do all cinema patrons re- of a car and thought disgruntled ceive the new talkie advertising films with acclamation? thoughts about the things the de-And so I could continue. In the same way press advertis- pression makes one do and the things it prevents one from doing, ing has its percentage of waste, but I claim that it has the this happier man shuffled down the smallest percentage of any other form of publicity. The tling return is quicker and, what is of more importance to the again. advertiser, the results can be keyed. I have not sufficient space to enlarge upon the other obvious advantages. Suf- insignificant and mean behind that ficient to mention: 1. Varied selection of medium. 2. Pene- wheel. Some of the rest of us tration. Each paper being a personal purchase. 3. New honest defiance. each day. 4. Confidence created by constant scrutiny of advertisements by official bodies. Other forms of market- paved lanes and whistle. Laugh, ing are necessary, and good too, but they are all complimentary to press advertising.

To quite Sir Charles Higham, the advertising expert who is almost as well known in America as he is in Great ment system. In and out, it winds Britain, "The Press gives the advertiser the most effective method of reaching the largest number of people in the shortest space of time for the least amount of money." ... And Sir Charles has spent scores of thousands of pounds in the Press, and successfully, too.

A. J. DOUD, publisher of the Prescott (Arizona) Journal- The nation is working in one big effort to make the world safe for Miner, says:

"The major problem today of merchandising is to get action into sales. A sales plan created now must bring in number of plane wrecks within the the results within a week; it must ring cash registers in- reasons should we avoid the air? stead of merely putting the name of a product or firm in the subconscious mind.

"In yesteryears our population made up a country of buyers; put any brand name before them long enough and horrible hundreds. they would give the product a trial. Today, as never before, the same people must be sold. Returns from one sales promotion are needed this week to finance next week's away with us before long. And promotional efforts.

"Newspaper advertising is 'action' advertising. Personifying the word 'now' it calls for action today; the same message has reached thousands of others in the city or town. With retailers often short on sizes due to depleted comparative infancy. All babies stumbled . . . but they learn to stocks, smart buyers take advantage of opportunities while stumbled

"Newspaper advertising localizes the trite expression 'at your dealer' found so ften in national copy. In Prescott, things called ethics. They wind that phrase in a newspaper advertisement tells readers business, social, church, and prithat the product is actually stocked in Prescott stores-not vate lives . . . merely in the retail establishments of some far away city.

"Newspapers are 'NOW' media for advertisers who other fellow gets the laugh you. Don't be stupid . . .

want their results 'NOW'."

It is said that mere man is composed of water, fat, carbon, phosphorus, iron, lime and sulphur. At present worn out when we return, we'll prices the whole, reduced to their separate states, would cost less than two dollars in the open market. These facts are interesting and might serve to keep most of us humible. behind our desks or counters, as the case may be, anyhow. We do our work when the family goes

It is a sound business deduction that the greatest stumbling block to the development of some cities resolves it- ing bank account. self down to just the lack of understanding between its HEN CROWED

If you wish to keep in the good graces of a man, do not tell him that he is "good hearted." It would be just as which crowed like a rooster when well to call him a sissy. Almost every man likes to pose as four days old. Old-time poulterers say the youngster's performance of the chosen for the being tougher than he really is.

The Second Year of the Arms Conference



ONCE EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

It was on one of the darker streets, away from the maze of lights and traffic . . . and pros-

The man wore ill-fitting trousers and a torn shirt, and his some what shaggy hair was unkept in

Something tells me he doesn't have a job. I'm sure there must be very, very little money in his pocket . . . he was thin himself.

But while I sat behind the wheel middle of an unpaved street whis-... "Happy days are here

It wouldn't hurt us to stroll unbrother, laugh . . . for it was written in the stars, man shall not live bread alone.

And, we have a new employits fays through the house a senate, is amended, is perfected.

If it gets the desired o. k. everywhere, it means jobs . . . lots of jobs for the jobless. The combina-

tion will not be hard to take. It is a Washington product, not merely a state or locality relief.

There have been an unusual last few weeks, it seems. For that

prosperity.

Perhaps we should, and return to the safe and steady automobile. No, that won't work. Highway fa-

talities run into the hundreds . One step back to the horse, and the subject running should we resort to our own stray-

ing feet . . . think what happened

to the cave man. Shall we, too,

become extinct?

There's nothing wrong with our walk by falling.

To ignore them is fatal. The

If most of us go where we're planning on our 10-day, two-week have to ask for a vacation . . .

Most of our vacations are taken along and we see the world, the cities, the mosquitoes, and the fad-

LIKE A ROOSTER By United Press

HOUSTON .-- Mrs. W. R. Gil-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



hour bell weighs 131/2 tons. The hide of a rhinoceros is used for making whips, harness, ropes, etc. Native hunters use it for shields, since it will turn an arrow, or an old-fashioned bullet. When properly prepared, the hide has the appearance of tortoise-shell, and can be made into beautiful ornamental objects.



CHARLES HORNBOSTEL, the Indiana track champion, runs with head thrown back, and looks down at the track spinning in front of him . . . he used to be a bank clerk . . . which may explain his downcast expression.

Jack Johnson stands at one end of the Silver Ring bar in Paris . . . and if you buy him a few sausages, etc., he will tell you that he was the greatest heavyweight that ever lived.

Merely an Appraisal

SUZANNE LENGLEN probably was only expressing her innate modesty when she said the other day, "Only heaps of money will make it worth my while to meet Helen Wills. She has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

John McGraw is out of baseball, but since the Giants have been showing all that fight, the old boy often comes unannounced to the Polo Grounds to watch-and rem-

Too Many Writeups

major league pitcher.

training camp, appears now to be a seem to contradict him. flopperino . . . but after some of The autographed picture on Max the tumult and shouting subside, Baer's dressing table is of June

we have been told is the acid test thing else again. when the fans vote on those all- Tex Rickard's estate, rather than star big league teams to play an being up in seven figures which exhibition game July 6 as a world Tex believed it to be before he fair feature in Chicago . . will died, is discovered to be just he be chosen for right field? . . . \$166,662 . . . his mother. Lou Offhand I'd say the answer is Adams, receives the income from

BERWICK, Ia., has no street lights, but has an electrically illuminated ball diamond. . . You wouldn't think an angel-faced boy like Bill Cissell could be profane, but that's why Umpire Roy Van Graffan chased him recently. . . Herb Pennock has been pitching 21 years in the American League, but still can't sleep in a Pullman berth. . Eddie Collins says he can't follow a ball game from the grandstand . . . so he sits on a low bleacher bench back of third base. . Umpire Bill McGowan of the American League is planning to adopt three children of a dead brother. . . . The Sporting News advocates reduced admission prices on week days to fatten up slim crowds.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Neither Do I

ED LEWIS denies he is too old to grunt . . . and the cameras SCHOOLBOY ROWE, the Detroit showing him on the mat in New rookie who was labeled a York one night and on the mat in sensation by all who saw him in Chicago two nights later, do not

he will turn out to be a pretty good Knight, one of Hollywood's most personable young people . . . but Babe Ruth will undergo what to say they are engaged is some

\$166,662

...THE POET'S... ...CORNER...

IN MEMORY OF ONE I LOVED (Mrs. Marion Feters)

When the evening shadows gather And the twilight softly falls Then I wander down the lane of memory Where your voice so sweetly calls.

I meet your lovely spirit In a restful shadow'y place I listen to your singing voice I view your smiling face.

We turn back the pages of time We talk of those we loved You speak to me in expression and And tell me, of Heaven above.

You say "I am happy here In God's choir I am engaged waiting for the great reunion Deaths battle I have already waged.

I have taken up the work My Master had for me planned I am working with His children In His playhouse "The Golden

David plays.upon his harp The accompaniment to my songs My programmes are well attended Angels are there in great throngs

Some day I too shall have conquered

The battle I'm fighting now, And I shall see you in your love-With your crown upon your brow.

We shall walk the streets of Heaven we walked them here at home We will be happy in the knowing That we never more shall roam.

We will bask in the sunlight Of God's Gracious Throne There will never be a tragedy To shadow our lovely Home

Until then my beautiful sister I shall bid my time and wait For I know you are ever watching eavens own Pearly Gate.
—HORTENSE MATTHEWS

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks: Am T&T Anaconda Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del Barnsdall . Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry . Case JI. . . Chrysler Curtiss Wright Elect Au L . Elect St Bat Fox Film Freeport Tex . Gillette S R Goodvear Int Cement Int Harvester Kroger G & B Penney J C Ohio Oil Purity Bak 21 30

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH on the second floor.

"God the Only Cause and Creating the Other day, Strohmaier was "God the Only Cause and Crea-bottling some home-made Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 4.
The Golden Text is from Revelation 15: "Great and marvellous ly fell off and was killed.

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are thy works, Lord God Almighty: just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." Among the passages to be read from the Bible will be the following from Malachi 2: "Have we FOR YOUR PROTECTION SE

enant of our fathers?' The Lesson-Sermon will also nclude from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and Health with Key to he Scriptures," citations, one of which will be as follows (p. 262): "Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind, or in physical forms. Mortals are egotists. They believe themselves to be independent workers, personal authors and even privileged originators of something which Deity would not or could not create. The creations of mortal mind are material. Immortal spiritual man alone repre ents the truth of creation."

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HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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21 Solitary.
22 An automaton.
24 Region.
25 To drag along
26 Abstrator.
28 Prophet.

28 Prophet.

VERTICAL What pilot traveled faster



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-David A. Ol- tions against tax, for W son, a man of moderate son demands a means who has instigated federal \$3,000,000. He als tax investigations and has filed against W. L. Mellor personal tax suits involving An- from 1927 to 1931. drew W. Mellon and others, may the Internal Revenue be a multimillionaire himself be-

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the government may recover as here very long, is Dire a result of them. Budget Lewis W. Dour a result of them. He used to be an income tax Roosevelt admires moder expert for a big public account- Douglas and in additirete co ing firm and more recently ing him in command worked for the Senate Banking reorganization has had RMEN Committee in its stock market in- most of the other im vestigation-a job from which he ministration measur resigned when the committee lately the industrial wouldn't investigate his tax plan. There's a story fraud allegations.

THE largest Olson suit is for against inflation and \$220,000,000 — twice the York newspaper has a \$100,000,000 back taxes and \$10,- copy of the document. 000,000 refunds which Olson says would be in the treasury if Melwould be in the treasury if Mel- THE Red Cross, which lon and other officials had ap- Tof clothes for relief WON FI plied the law against certain ised not to aid the steamship interests.

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show a loss of \$6,700,000 for in- turned the check and come tax purposes, only to buy consult state offici them back 31 days later, and awarding other order that officials of the Mellon Gulf (Copyright, 1933, NEA

Recently a Scranton. Deputy Secretary Charlotte Carr of OTHER suits allege that Mellon visited the headquarter Were

Home-Made Beer Killed Chipmunk

SAN FRANCISCO.-The curse of drink has spelled tragedy for the pet chipmunk of Ray Strohmaier, local photographer.

Strohmaier captured the chipmunk last year while on a hunt ing trip. He brought it home and 11 % it become a household pet. The chipmunk's favorite spot for sunning himself was an open window

The pet became interested. ly fell off and was killed



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Mrs. Jim Deck and little daughter returned Friday from a visit in second seco st inflation and controls Lake

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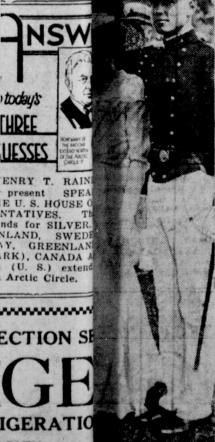
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Plans "Longest Flight in History"



Intent on shattering the world's non-stop distance flight record of 5,341 miles, General Francesco de Pinedo is tuning up his big Belautomobile, or bridge take-off. De Pinedo, who has flown the Atlantic twice, hopes to hop ply the house, automonon-stop from New York to Bushire, Persia, 6,200 miles, or farther. He is shown alighting from his ship at New York.

Eastland Personals Faculty Favors

Miss Charlyne Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harrison, is expected home today from Austin where she has been attending the State university. She will be accompanied by Miss Juanita rorities at the University of Texas, Cross, also a university student and which for years have been under And no amount of a former resident of Eastland, who probationary supervision, have re-

Breckenridge is the week-end guest continuance. ticular time and of Miss Beth Judkins.

a hospital in Temple, where she will undergo the clinic and an Xray examination.

Joe Laurent, wife and son, Frank, and daughter, Miss Anita, have gone to Norman, Okla., to attend the graduation exercises of the University of Oklahoma, where

a business visitor in Eastland Sat-Sid Pitzer, Joe Laurent, Weldon

Jack Rankin of Fort Worth was Eastland visitor this week. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Walter kins. Durham and daughter of Coman-Mi

Frats and Sororities

By United Press AUSTIN.-Fraternities and sororities at the University of Texas, Miss Margaret McCormick of ceived a faculty in favor of their

Breckenridge is the week-end guest of Miss Beth Judkins.

Mrs. A. H. Allison of Ranger was noon luncehon guest Thursday of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Continuance.

Faculty supervision of fraternal was the offending party, Hazel Kostakos, of Spanish Fork, Utah, won an annulment of her marriage to Thomas G. Kostakos on the grounds that he falsely advised her duced in the Texas legislature to grounds that he falsely advised her Maurice Stallter and wife ar- abolish all fraternities and sorori- as to marriage laws, with the re rived Thursday night to remain until Sunday, and will accompany opposition to the measure and it his mother, Mrs. W. E. Stallter to a hospital in Temple, where she tions under a four-year proba-tionary period.

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of Ranger were visitors in Eastland Saturday morning.

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John Littleton, former resident through the body and is very se

Eastland county but now of ductive Mrs. Ed Adkins of Coleman is Abilene, was visiting friends and siting relatives here this week. relatives in Eastland, Saturday. for the evening is a gown that has

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker have Breckenridge is the house guest draped skin-tight through the stheir guests this week-end Mrs. this week-end of Miss Beth Jud- waist continuing deep under the

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thurman 505 South Seaman street.

Strike Tied Up Fishing Boats

ASTORIA, Ore .- The lower Columbia River, one of the most famous fishing regions of the world, was bare of boats as the commercial salmon season opened.

The industry was tied up by a strike of the fishermen, and 14 canneries are standing idle during what would ordinarily be the busist time of the year. The canneries offered 6 cents a pound, but the fishemen are holding out for s cents, and have indicated that hey may even demand 9. The trike gained effectiveness when the workers at the cannereis also walked out in sympathy with the shermen.

Fishermen are permitted by un on laws to catch fish for food, but are not to sell them. There has been no violence, though a few ndependent boatmen who tured into the river complained to authorities of indiscriminate target practice by fishermen along

MONEY SAVED ON TAX BOOKS

By United Press SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Greene ounty has gone in for economy County Clerk Carl R, Johnson used old tax binders covered with new cardboard, instead of buying

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE 18

COLORADO, Texas. - George Mahon, serving a second term as district attorney, will become candidate for congress from the newly-created 19th district in the next election, it has become

He said he would announce his candidacy "at the proper time."

He will be opposed by Judge
Clark M. Mullican of Lubbock, already announced, and Sen. Nat

OFFENDER WON ANNULMENT

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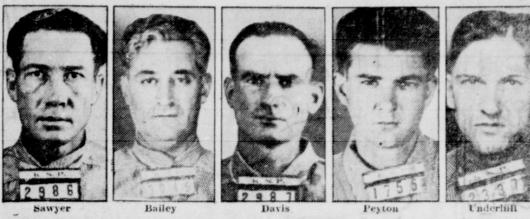
By United Press

PARIS.—Joseph Paquin makes precarious evening gowns designed for the daring vampire both on and off the stage. A black satin costume trimmed with sequins has one strap that is fastened at the left breast in front, crosses dia-J. Cleo Thompson and his fa-ther-in-law, Fred Chandler of Ste-phenville, were business visitors in That's all that holds the garment. It fits like the paper on the wall

Terry Barefield of Albany is a loop for the head to slip through spending a few days in Eastland but which finishes in a single narvisiting his sister, Mrs. Elmo Hill row band of silk, fastening to th and family.

Miss Margaret McCormick of tween the breasts. The corsage i Mrs. W. H. Seale of Cleburne is tire back exposed A great deal dea visitor of her son, John D. Seale, pends on that single fastening in

Fleeing Convicts in 'Shoot-to-Kill' Manhunt





in tax books. Four years ago tax books cost \$825; this year, \$150.60. To effect the saving, County Clerk Carl R. Johnson Kansas state penitentiary. The men abducted and later freed their warden and two guards and a woman

Horseshoe Nail Caused Man's Death

WARREN, Pa.-A horseshoe nail, whose importance has been recorded in familiar verse, caused death of Leo Cornish, 58, Free hold Township farmer, according to a report to the coroner.

As he was shoeing a horse, the animal jerked its hoof and a protruding nail severed an artery in Cornish's leg. He died from loss of blood before he could be given

FELINES FOUND ON TANK CARS

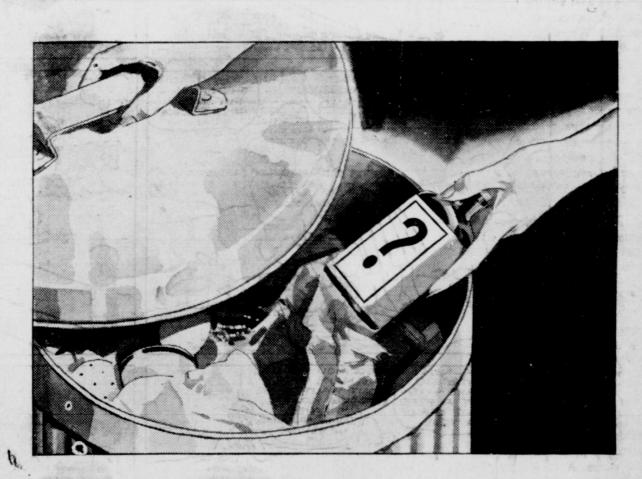
OMAHA, Neb .- A mother cat nd two newly-born kittens were ound on a Rock Island Railroad Cank car when it pulled into the Omaha yards. Kindly trainmen fed but did not disturb, the feline family, which continued on its way to Kansas City.

13 BANK ACCOUNTS HELD

CRANSTON, R. I .- Anthony J Flores, woodchopper, who died re-cently at the age of 88, had 13 bank accounts, it has been reveal-

In his balloon flight into the stratosphere at the Century of Progress Exposition, Profess Piccard will use buckshot for ballast, dropping it as needs require. In Chicago, a rain of buckshot should seem perfectly natural.

IT LOOKED LIKE A BARGAIN



Today, the windows and shelves of many stores are crowded with packages bearing "bargain" prices. With prices so low, not getting your money's worth seems almost impossible.

But it pays to remember that while some of these products are bargains, others are not.

In some of the unfamiliar packages you see so frequently today, there is cheap merchandise-the offering of a few manufacturers who have gone too far in their efforts to make your dollars buy more quantity. Products in which these manufacturers have sacrificed quality to make a low price still lower and, seemingly, more attractive.

No matter how strongly you are urged to buy these "bargain brands"-or how often you are told they are "just as good"-it is safer to refuse them unless you are fully familiar with their value.

Look for the real bargains now among brands which you know-by your own experience, through their advertising, or by the reputations of their makers. Ask for them by name! Insist on getting what you ask for!

. Many of these reliable brands now cost less than they have in years. But only the price has been reduced. The quality-which originally made these products popular with you and many others—still remains as high as ever.



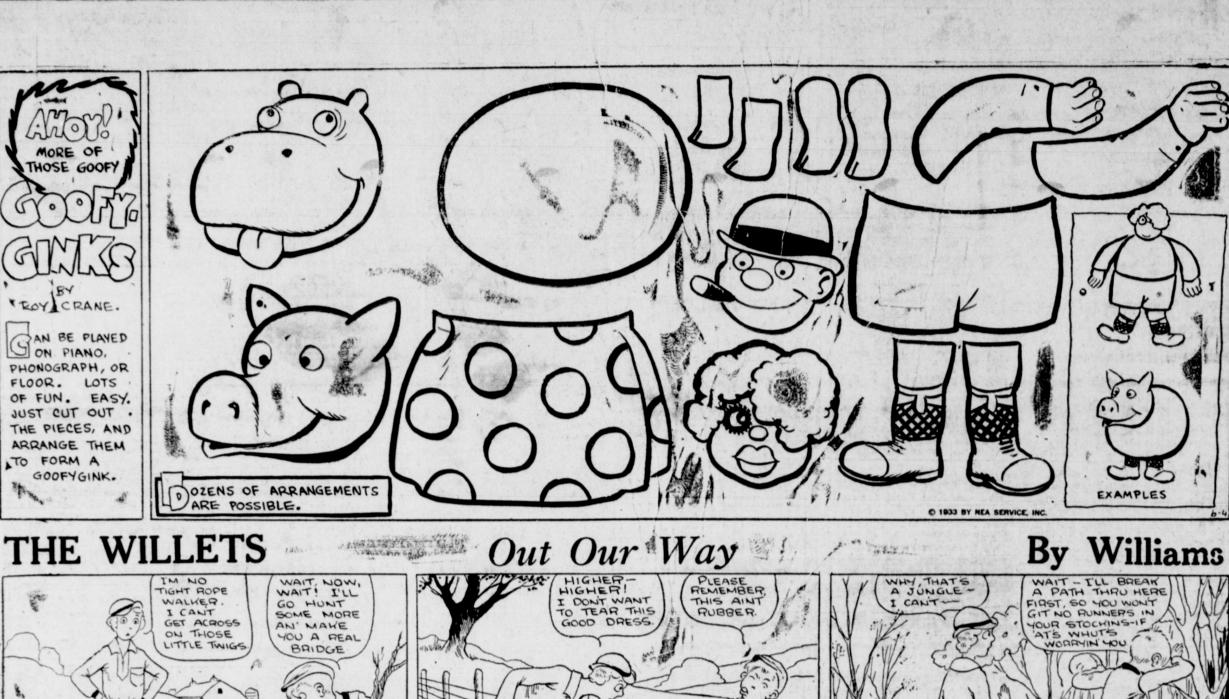
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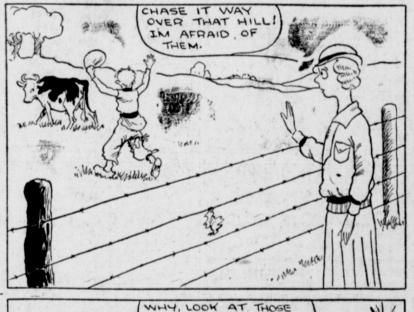




























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Barnes was a Fort or Thursday. Letta King of Abilene Lest of the G. T. Curat this time.

eton college in Stepast fall and winter or vacation now. D. H. pected to return in a He, too, attends John college at Stephenville. Cielding has found his ch has been missing for He found him near

ith, who underwent s operation last Sunwell at this time and be able to be re-

his home in Olden. d Mrs. Morgan Hulsey anday for a month' they will spend atives and friends in Ten-P. L. Ray and

Wichita Falls are J. W. Ray family in They are considering mov-Ray and J. W. Ray will go

a, Texas, Saturday to visit lays. They will visit Mr. S. J. Perkins. Ray of Littlefield visitn Olden last week. den regulars played the in department baseball lay afternoon. The won the game. will play Albany at nd it is hoped a number fans will accompany the

J. Munn is expected to m a visit in West Texas

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Mrs. Karl Bonneau and a few hours in their home near Trent. d been called to Millsap of the death of Mr. Bonand were on their en they visited in

il Olden people expect to ies day in Eastland Mon-Mrs. Ray Jordan of were Olden visitors Mon-

Williams of Housher relatives, the family here, for a

To Make Cut rs Last Longer

NATI, O., June 3 .- The ng use of cut flowers ceremonials and pubaces has accelerated rch activities of botanists, years have sought ways of e life of flowers after ms have been severed.

many discoveries that n made by botanists and n their search for meth-peping flowers fresh long-aspirin treatment" is one ABILENE, June 3. — Although Saturday was the final date set by the Pullman Company for orne into universal favor. tment, one-half of an blet is dissolved in two er. It has been used ower, notably chrysan-d dahlias. Fair, Chicago, West Texans will be able to obtain accommodations

on the section at least to within two or three days of departure. Runyan, botanist, niversity of Cincinnati
as developed a list of
the may be effectively
reached Saturday night G. B. who desire a spenique in the care of cut University Cowboy band, who sponsoring the section, guaranteed the minimum number of tickets, which makes certain the section whose flowers are

private gardens, advises cutting the the early morning or when the stems are sharp knife is recom-The sharper the cut the sing of the conductthe greater the abater. The eliminad edges will lessen the bacterial action.

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ers may be revived restoring wilted flowers. Immerse their stems short, the stems in hot water (not boildeep in water and ing) for half an hour, keeping ol dark place for 10 them in the dark, and then change The so-called "hot to cooler water. Usually several ent is also useful in hours are required for restoration.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

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Reservations May

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dering sleeping cars for the West

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Sandefer, manager of the Simmons

The West Texans leave Abilene

next Sunday at 9:40 a. m. on the

Sunshine Special, T. & P. crack passenger train. They join the spe-cial train at Fort Worth and will

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser







ARLING FOOI MEELLOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE, young and
beautiful, sails for Europe as the
companion of MISS ANSTICE
COREY, an old triend. Monnie is
trying to forget DAN CARDIGAN, believing he has filted her
for SANDRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, who prefends to be a friend

GAN, believing he has filted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, who pretends to be a friend of Monnie's, has been trying to win Dan from her. Dan's parents look down upon Monnie because the O'Dares are poor and favor the match with Sandra.

In London ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich middle-aged New Yorker, asks Monnie to marry him. Before she has given him her answer she receives a deinyed letter from Dan, explaining his neglect and begging her to forgive him. Monnie decides to seturn home immediately. Mackenzie, called back to New York on business, takes the same boat.

Monnie reaches Belvedere, her home fown. In the midst of the excitement of seeing her mother and sister again she learns Dan is in a hospital, seriously injured in an automobile accident. She also learns that just before the accident Dan and Sandra were married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

THERE was no room in Monnie's heart just then for anything but the terrible, aching Dan hurt-perhaps dving! Why, it wasn't possible! Only last week-seven days ago-she had him, had rushed half across the world to prove it. Now this! What was she to do? Where to turn?

Mrs. O'Dare and Kay stared at her with stricken faces. The younger girl, usually so non- faced the group, head erect. "He's Dan. chalant, so cool, was shaken.

couldn't-now that-" Monnie passed her hand across haughty Cardigans had to come to and alive. This was the wreck of the O'Dares for something. They and alive. This was the wreck of had never been generous. Would the O'Dares follow their example? married by a justice of the peace last night," a voice had said. Was it true—could it have been? Non-curlous calm. It didn't matter in was conscious of floods of tears she

things like that-frighten people brushed all that aside. you could bear things. But she through fire if need be. was in a sort of fog now. Things, voices, came to her only dimly.

IT was all part of the dim dream
She advanced until she stood
that the day became later in beside him. "Why. Monnie." went to him slowly across the word. room. She clung to him. Some-"Charles," she said faintly. "The Judith Lawrence "He's—he's—"

"I know," he soothed. "I Ironical, wasn't it, that it should know." Then, in the tone one might use to an ailing child, "It's daughter? all right." He repeated it quietly. "It's all right."

took on a note of harshness, cut—flying glass." strange to her. "Don't be afraid The doors open

there. Hers is." THERE was a blackness in her mind now. It was, she bright, cold, impersonal. The denly stro

said, eyes wide with fright. "You Monnie shivered.
know that isn't what we feel. Dan's father, aged 10 years in

-how you're taking it."

"Sandra will hold his hand and always. Why? He seemed smooth his pillow. Won't she?" strangely humble, strangely small.

Monnie turned a white, sleep-they're afraid—" walker's face to all of them. Her His voice pro-

said in a more natural tone than to carry.

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She said something to him in she had used since first she heard all so. It was the shock-!"

flew to answer it. Monnie listened shrinking. apathetically, almost dreamily to

said that and Monnie, believing Mrs. O'Dare's frayed nerves could pital bed, high, narrow, stark. What is it?" she asked tensely. young nurse beside her

"What?" chalant, so cool, was shaken.

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"You wro. Cardigan on the wire. He almost in sighs. At the nurse's

her eyes. What had someone said haughty Cardigans had to come to was strong and invincible, brown

She wouldn't faint, she told Dan's wife, that she bore his name dared not shed. herself resolutely. You didn't do in the eyes of the law. Monnie when there was no need. You signify. If Dan called her name were strong and brave as long as she would go to him across oceans,

fully, compassionately. There was a new face in the room. Who was that? Oh, Charles. How good he was-how strong! She silently and expertly, not saying a The low building of white

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now be housing Judith Lawrence's "How badly is Sandra hurt?" side, was cradling one of his big monnie didn't really want to hands, so strangely limp, in her

Charles holding her hand.

"No, I won't go to him," Monnie said brokenly. "Don't be afraid." Of a sudden her voice afraid."

"I don't know." Charles' face was turned away from her. "Not seriously, I think. Her face—

afraid."

"I'm glad you've come." Dan visited her sister.

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Sherrod Stover who has been the seriously, I think. Her face—

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The doors opened to them as though someone, waiting, had ob-I'll do anything to get talked though someone, waiting, had obabout. We're all so terribly served their arrival. A tall, gray-afraid of that, aren't we? As if haired woman in crackling white.

it mattered when someone's dy-ing. But I won't. My place isn't there. Hers is."

her cap banded narrowly in black velvet ribbon, received them.

"Miss O'Dare? Yes. Will you

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We're fust so worried about you a single night, shuffled toward them. Why, thought Monnie with Monnie laughed, and the sound surprise, he was really an oid wasn't pleasant. "Sandra will be man! The great Mr. Cardigan! there," she said without stirring. And she had been afraid of him

Kay shook her head. "She can't," she said faintly. "She's badly hurt, too." "Monica?" When had he ever called her Monica? It was odd to hear it. "It was good of you to adly burt, too." hear it. "It was good of you to "Oh, is she? Is she, indeed?" come. Yes. My boy—he is bad—

His voice broke on the words. mother, looking small and old, began to whimper, a frightening sound. Monnie felt a dreadful barrier always to their happiness, but as a shattered buman being, "Don't do that, Mums," she bowed down by a weight too great

the news. "I'm all right. Really a low tone and he looked at ner I am. I'm sorry to worry you all so. It was the shock—!" She was grateful to Charles. glancing at Charles. "Both of His presence seemed to give the you. How do, Eustace." Charles scene some reality, some substance. "Good girl," he said gently. "You're a real soldier. I'm proud of you."

The telephone's street, substance of the cold it was as if he were being drawn The telephone's ring split the into a situation for which he felt silence of the little hall and Kay extreme distaste, the utmost

week—seven days ago—she had the one-sided conversation.

received his letter. He had written that he loved her. He had written that he loved her. He had written that he loved her. He had wryes" and "Yes" and "Yes" in a narrow white room. A hosbear the suspense no longer. She with a figure beneath the blankers. went up to her daughter and Monnie didn't see the middleplucked nervously at her sleeve. aged woman in the big chair, the didn't recognize Geraldine. dark

wants to know if Monnie'll come." nod, Monnie moved closer. Was Kay's eyes flashed. At last the this Dan? It couldn't be Dan the least that Sandra was already welling up within her, tears she

Suddenly the long lashes flick-It didn't ered and Dan's eyes were open. staring at her. dawned in them.

"Come closer," the nurse said softly. "It's all right." voice, albeit a weak one. "They son.

after Sandra's mother had died

side, was cradling one of his big well. It's all right."

She answered Kay's last words, know but she had to talk, had to own two slim ones.

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Weep herself from thinking.

"I'm glad you've come." Dan visited her sister.

gan's shoulder. Monnie nodded. Dan's eyes flew open again.

"Don't go away," he said. suddenly strong, suddenly clear-

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Brown of Dallas are spending this week with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Brown and family.

Miss Alice Armstrong of Cle-burne, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeill and two daughters, of Dublin, visited Mrs. J. E. Derrick and family on

Sunday. Rev. Z. C. Chambless and wife spent a few days at Brownwood last week where on Wednesday night he received his degree from Howard Payne college.

Mrs. Roy Rushing, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Williams, drove up to Eliasville Sunday to visit their sister and daughter, W. E. Smith. Master Smith came home with them for a

Miss Ila V. Pritchett of Stephenville spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Gifford Acrea.

The last meeting for this clubyear of the 21 Study Club was held on Tuesday of last week at the clubhouse. As it was guest day the hostesses were Miss Nora Robert, Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Mrs. John Mendenhall and Mrs. R. D. Wright. Director of the program was Mrs. A. C. Robert and the first member was the singing of "Best Be the Tie That Binds" by members and The curtain was then drawn aside for the playlet, com-posed by Mrs. W. H. Davis, the title being the "Tea Party" and the basis of facts used being Josephine Turk Baker's "Art of Conversation." The playlet was quite humorous and was well presented by Miss Dorace Roe, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. C. M. Bratton and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn. The closing number was a toast, "To All of Us," by Mrs. J. W. Griffin. Large quantities of wild flowers, vines and roses were used in the decorations. Angel food squares, ice cream, ice tea and mints were served to Mmes. A. C. Robert, C. M. Bratton, W. E. Barron, W. A. Davis, A. B. Henslee, Plummer Ashburn, R. D. Wright, H. H. Roe, C. W. Maltby, Fred Welder, Mat-tie Henry, Clarence Ragland, John Mendenhall, Gifford Acrea, J. W. Griffin, Misses Nora Robert, Bernice Roe, Dorace Roe, Little Cleva urse said softly. "It's all right." Jean Bratton and Mmes. Cecil She advanced until she stood son, Hugh Abel, Z. L. Howell, W. eside him. "Why. Monnie." Williams, T. L. Acrea, Ed Han-Dan said in a perfectly natural R. McGowan and Charlie Richard-

Hosts of friends of Mrs. S. E looking for you-everywhere-" Snodgrass will be glad to know He coughed and the mother, that she is improving after ten leaning forward with a damp days serious illness. Her son-inhandkerchief pressed to her lips. low, J. E. Hecter, had his mother, threw the nurse a warning glance. who is a trained nurse, to come "Don't bother to talk," Monnie down from Breckenridge and stay said softly. "I'm here now. It all last week with Mrs. Snodgrass. doesn't matter, does it?" She Her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hecter, had dropped to her knees by his who was also ill a few days is now

Mrs. J. R. Buchan and family

Sherrod Stover who has been bock came home on Tuesday of this great work in which he is entering and feel that he wil become a great preacher. He left Thursday to enter the Baptist Seminary

I mind now. It was, she imagined, what you felt when you were drowning.

"Don't talk like that," Kay said, eyes wide with fright. "You know that isn't what we feel.

This was the waiting room, bright, cold, impersonal. The whole place, the corridor, everything reeked of disinfectants. A cart moved by on rubber tires.

Wolced. "I want you here beside me—"

"I promise, Dan." Monnie said in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you have been working at Dallas the past year, in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you have been working at Dallas the past year, in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you have been working at Dallas the past year, in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you have been working at Dallas the past year, in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you have been working at Dallas the past year, in a voice she had difficulty in keeping steady. "I promise you here beside me—"

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> The Baptist W. M. U. met Mon-. By Laufer day, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Daniels for a business and social meeting. The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer by Mrs. S. T. Stover. Re-ports were given by the leaders of the childrens and junior departments. Miss Bonnie Wayne Daniels, who is leader of the Sunbeams gave a splendid report as did also Miss Lois Henry, leader of the Junior G. A.'s and Mrs. Ellis Rouse, leader of the intermediate G. A.'s a After an enjoy. mediate G. A.'s. After an enjoy-able social hour the hostess served able social hour the hostess served a delicious ice course to the fol-lowing: Mmes. A. L. Greenhaw, S. T. Stover, R. N. Watts, W. B. Hilliard, Joe Gibson, Dave Parks, Z. C. Chambless, Roy Rushing, El-lis Rouse, Misses Lois Henry, Bon-nie Wayne Daniels and the host-

> > Miss Johnnie Buchan is spend-

Miss Johnnie Buchan is spending this week with her aunt at Breckenrdige.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon observing stewardship with a paylet which was interesting as well as instructive.

The members of the society as well as others of the church wish to thank all members and friends who helped make the offering for

who helped make the offering for the Methodist orphanage so large, the value of money and food be-ing \$45.

PLUMBER UNWITTINGLY CAUSED KIDNAPER HUNT

MARTINEZ, Calif.—A plumber who lost his way caused authorities to swing into a frantic hunt for a

kidnaper here.

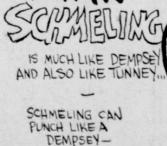
"A man just kidnaped my sevenyear-old boy." Mrs. Lizzie Disney
excitedly told police over the telephone. "I saw him pick my boy
up in front of our home and drive

away."

Officers swung into action and authorities in neighboring cities were advised by radio to join the search. After an hour's hunt, the seven-year-old lad was again seen playing in his front yard.

He explained to his worried mother that a plumber had asked him to show him a home he could

STUDY OF SCHMELING .











WAITS TO SEE WHAT OPPONENT



- BUTHE IS "CUTE" AND HAS LEARNED TO BLOCK AND RIDE WITH HIS FOES PUNCHES.

VALLEY FALLS, Kan.—Times are changing in this town and Old Dobbin is regarded as a better means of transportation than his competitor, the automobile. This was shown when the city council installed several hundred extra feet of hitch racks.

BANGOR, Me.—Competition is closed for the post of nerviest BROCKTON, Mass.—Command for Andrew C. Gibbs of Webs are competitor, the automobile. This larceny, who on release from state prison, passed a \$31.41 check on after the bloody Civil War. batter of hitch racks.

CAN BAER DO TO THIS CHIN

WHAT GYPSY DANIELS

A THIRD-RATER, DID?-

HE KNOCKED MAY OUT-BUT THAT WAS FIVE YEARS AGO

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Miss Wallen

len Pearson,

Mrs. Hazel

Visiting in Eastland

RESIDENCE 288

massed in flowers, by Mmes George E. Cross, W. F. Miller, W

week-end in honor of Miss Gene

vors, when refreshments of pink

A delightful afternoon in remi-

niscing was enjoyed by Mmes. W. J. Thomas, George Cross, W. F.

Have Holiday Schedule Arranged

Jewett Sawyer is now taking her vacation in South Texas.

Adjourns For Season.
The Music Study Club of East-

the routine business session when

Bell Telephone Operators

Baird with her sister,

and white brick cream and

B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., Baptist chilled with ice blocks in rainbow church; F. V. Williams, director. tints, and served from a table

Christian Science Monitor work- L. Godfrey, and Mrs. Kenneth treasury. Christian Science Monitor Works L. Godfrey, and streers, 2 to 5:30 p. m., First Church Wingate. of Christ, Scientist, Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., Card Party Honors

business session, 3 p. m., Baptist with three tables of bridge this

Prebyterian Women's Auxiliary, vieve Wallen of Garnett, Kan.,

Church of Christ. Women's Missionary society, Chicago. Christian church, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. J. H. Caton, hostess: Mrs. H. B. Meek, program leader.

Women's Missionary society, 3 p. m., Church of God. D D. M., Bible study. Mrs. W. Moody, W. H. Cooper, Homer North Methodist Women's

Brilliant Installation Ceremonial O. E. S.

The Masonic temple was massed with flowers, baskets of blossoms and pedestals in sweetpeas and nasturtiums, with the start point stations topped in fresh flowers in the proper colors, blue, yellow, white, greeen and red, for the installation of officers, at the recent meeting with ceremonial conducted by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, deputy grand matron, and installing marshall, Mrs. Jep Richardson, assisted by installing chaplain, Miss Sallie Morris, for Mrs. C. E. Sikes, worthy matron; O. L. Duckett, worthy patron; Mrs. F. Tucker, associate matron: J. H. Kahrs, associate matron: J. H. Kahrs, associate matron: Mrs. F. Tucker, about several small tables are sociate patron; Mrs. R. L. Young, secretary; Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Killy, conductress; Mrs. Amis, associate conductress; Mrs. N. L. Smitham, marshal, and Mrs. James A. Beard,

Jack Vaught; Ruth, Mrs. Edna Sallie Morris, the honoree, Mrs. Hamilton; Esther, Mrs. I. D. Gates; Martha, Mrs. J. H. Kahrs; Electra, Mrs. L. J. Lambert. And star points; Adah, Mrs. Mrs. Jess Richardson.

Warden, Mrs. William Shirriffs;

Campbell, Bill Edwards, Donald Kitley, C. A. Timmons, Bill Hightower, Frances Lamertz, and Mrs. C. I. Hyatt of Olden, pianist. Invocation was offered by Judge

B. W. Patterson.
Violin solo, Mae Edna Ward of
Olden, Mrs. Hyatt at piano.

land. Reading, Gwendoline Jones;

piano, Ruth Ella Meek. Following program the retiring of August.

Miss Valta Seale has her two for the farewell address, by retir-ing matron, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, houette, and car key cases to the Miss Eula Jackson, chief operator, men officers retiring.

chapter's gift to Mrs. Thom- weeks freedom from care and re as, the past matron's pin, was a sponsibility. with a diamond, and attached to a Music Club of Eastland gavel on chain guard.

The presentation was made by Mrs. C. E. Sikes, incoming matron. As the new matron was escorted with a program and tea following Cisco.

To the friends and neighbors who so sweetly helped us through the sudden sickness and death of our loved one, we extend our heartfelt thanks. The floral offerings were beautiful and helped to cover the grave that without them would have been as desolate as our hearts. May God in His merciful goodness be kind to each of you. goodness be kind to each of you.

R. D. Baggett and Babies; Mr. and Mrs. Jones were cordially greeted as to the home of the bride's parents, and Mrs. L. J. Baggett; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes returned A. Jones were cordially greeted as to the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, where a General chairman, Mrs. J. M. Shower of good wishes awaited Perkins, third vice president, Texas Federation Music clubs.

Decorations and Mrs. Holmes returned to the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, where a federation Music clubs.

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Want ads are cash in advance —exception made only to firms carrying accounts. Will accept no want ads over telephone only to regular patrons.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE WOMEN-Earn \$12 dozen, sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished experience unnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Superior Dress Co., 203 Havemeyer st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad, failed; nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-28, 6900 Lafayette blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment; \$5 per month. 415 E.

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W. E. Stallter, general chairman, select own committee. Publicity and Printing, Mrs. W

Jackson. Pages, junior musicians, under direction Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. F O. Hunter.

paid, and a nice balance in the president announced the committees and Music

standing

Week chairman, for the year 1933-Women's Missionary society, Miss Bessie Marlow entertained ful greeting to club members and friends and called upon the presi-

Mrs. Satterwhite expressed ap 3 p. m., residence Mrs. J. Leroy guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Arnold, hostess.

Women's Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. Hawley, leave next Sunday and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she most support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support most support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration most support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and welcomed the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administration and the support she had received during her administrati and welcomed the gathering most

for the Century of Progress in graciously service, ensemble, with roses, and corsages were plate fa-

Following the memorial services the rogram opened with a brill hospital. Davi liant piano solo by Olivette Kil-featured cast. ton, Walter Green, the hostess' mother, Mrs. W. C. Marlof, Misses lough, junior talent, guest number Voice solo, Joyce Kilmer's frees," the favorite of Mr. and Agnes Odom, Juanita Harper, El-Verna Castleberry, Mrs. Norton, was beautifully sung Beulah Trantham, Nell Caton, and honoree, Genevieve Wallen. by Mrs. Joseph B. Leonard.

Reading, original verse, "Birds Fly From Home," Mrs. W. K. Reading, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, Mrs. Green G. Hazel of Sudan, a reading, Doris Lawrence, in quaint former popular Eastland woman, cost is visiting Mrs. L. J. Lambert, and ber. costume junior talent, guest num-

pleasant affairs, including a noon luncheon at Mrs. M. L. Smitham's Friday.

A piano solo was given by Mrs D. L. Kinnaird.
Reading Reading and impersonation, Mary Frances Hunter, guest num-

about several small tables sur-A touching "Au Revior," by the

faced in yellow linens, centered in president, concluded the program. marigolds, and with the plate service. Delightful incidental music, piano and violin, was furnished during the tea hour by Clara June Kimble and Joe Earl Utts, of the Dragoo studio.

Miller, C. E. Sikes, J. A. Beard, Tea was R. L. Young, D. J. Fiensy, Miss Satterwhite Tea was poured by Mrs. W. E. Satterwhite, in handsome pink gown, and Mrs. F. V. Williams, in

G. G. Hazel, and house hostess, attractive blue frock. All those in the house party were in attractive semi-evening gowns adding to the colorful set-The program opened with a drill by retiring officers, and pappy numbers by the new orchestra, Prof. A. J. Campbell, Fayanette Campbell, Fill Edwards, D. Campbell, Fayanette Campbell, Fill Edwards, D. C. Campbell, Fayanette Cam longs to a well earned rest.

Miss Opal Evans has returned Phillips, W. D. R. Owen, T. H. from her two weeks vacation in Green of Galveston; Anne Perkins and Miss Stewart, E. Hinrich, Frank Allen Jones, Mary Frances Hunter, Olivettee Killough, Clara June Miss Dovie Dolberry leaves Kimble, Joe Earl Uttz, John Allen June 19 for her visit and Miss Mouser, Doris Lawrence, and club Reading, Betty Gray Nix of Susie Naylor will have her outing members, Mmes. P. B. Bittle, Miss Pearl Couch is assigned to Fred L. Dragoo, T. J. Haley, W. A. e latter part of July for her two Hart, F. O. Hunter, W. K. Jackthe latter part of July for her two weeks rest; and Miss Erma Yeager will be given her holiday the first naird, Joe B. Leonard, John M. Mouser, M. J. Pickett, E. C. Sat-Miss Valta Seale has her two
weeks vacation the latter part of
August; Miss Esta Lee Duncan
about the first of September, and
Miss Eula Jackson, chief operator,

Miss Margaret Hart.

plans to leave Sept. 18 for her two Holmes-Peterson

and Mrs. C. A. Peterson 610 Gilmer street, announce the marriage of their youngest daugh-ter, Evelyn Peterson to D. J. Holmess of De Leon on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of land terminated their year's work Dean Isaacs, Randolph college, at

to her station Miss Wilma Beard sang "Smifing Through," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, the assigned club hostess, and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president of the club, ware co-hostesses for a social hour sand the scriptor of the sister of the ware co-hostesses for a social hour and the sister of the sand the scriptor of the sister of the scriptor of the sister of the sand the scriptor of the scriptor of the sister of the sand the scriptor of th and accompaniment by Mrs. terwhite, president of the club, bride's sister, were co-hostesses for a social hour Eastland, and the sister of the and the serving of tea to a number of friends interested in the leon.

The hundred guests attending ber of friends interested in the leon.

The bride was beautifully gown-line girls greene romaine with

Delegates were elected: Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite alternate, to the Sixth District convention.

District convention convening in the groom a student of Randolph, this city in November. | graduating one year ago, and the this city in November.

Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, delegate and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, alternate to the State Federation convention.

Mrs. E. Hinrich and Mrs. Frank

A Jones were cordially greeted as to the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, where a swaited

Federation Music clubs.
Decorations and corsages, Mrs. of the family.
Refreshments of bride's cake Favors, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Band Music, Mrs. A. J. Campell.

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HEADLINERS AT LYRIC



James Dunn and Johnny Hines find something to laugh about in the tense action of "The Girl in 419," the Para-The hostess' home was prettily decorated with pink and white "America, The Beautiful," followTosses and corregges were plate for ed by hymn, "Nearer My God to which exposes, for the first time on the screen, the highvoltage action in the emergency receiving wards of a police hospital. David Manners and Jack LaRue are also in the

> hat and shoes ensemble, and the chief, very handsome, was award-couple left in their car for their ed Mrs. Joe H. Jones. new home, on the groom's farm near De Leon.

many years of happiness.

Miss Peterson

dered by a few close friends to Leonard, was marked for the beau Russell and Jeanne Johnston, Miss Evelyn Peterson Friday, hon-ty of the foral arrangements in guest.

The dainty packages of linens for home and table, dishes, and affair was served, and a handker-chief of same design awarded for chief of same design awarded for chie

luncheon, honoring the bride.

Those present, Misses Wilma
Beard, Loraine Taylor, Nell Caton, Lucile Brogdon, Bessie Marlow, Beulah Trantham, Genevieve Wal-

oree, Miss Evelyn Peterson. Mrs. Leonard and

Mrs. Kinnaird Entertain Last week was noted for its Tyler. many prominent social affairs. Outstanding events were the two Talahi Group bridge breakfasts given by co-hostesses, Mmes. Joseph B. Leon-ard and Donal L. Kinnaird, the Group, of Camp Fire Girls, Frigains . . its a good time for every first at the Kinnaird home, radiantly decorated in pink roses, which also centered the three tables laid in breakfast linens.

hand-dipped, was followed by the breakfast plate of veal patties in bacon case; hot biscuits, latticed potatoes, baked pineapple, cinnamon rolls, jell and coffee. High score favor in contract, a guardian's absence.

two tons lace insertion, linen ker-

son, J. R. McLaughin, James Hor-Their many friends wish them Jones W. E. Chaney, F. M. Kinney, years of happiness. E. O. Harvey, Joe Bludworth and Virgil T. Seaberry.

The second charming affair at pretty gift shower was ten- the week-end in the home of Mrs. Jones,

high score to Mrs. Hubert Jones. Frozen tomato cocktail the first The little crowd adjourned to the City Park for a covered dish luncheon, honoring the bride.

Frozen tomato cocktail the first days are here again . and the old course, was employed in lieu of preserving kettle will soon be strawberries.

"grumbling" along as the big

Guests were Mmes. J. F. Little, spoon stirs the preserves, jam and putler, E. Roy Townsend, J. M. jelly. Fruit jars will be used for Grady Pipkin, George L. Davenport, Earl Conner, Hubert Love. len of Garnett, Kan.; Mmes. Homer Norton, Walter Green, W. H.
Cooper, Dave Moody; Mrs. King, sister of the bride-to-be and hon-sister of the bride-to-be and hon-sister of the bride-to-be with the length of the bride to-be and hon-sister of the bride-to-be with the A. H. Rhodes, Horace Condley,
Art H. Johnson, Wayne Jones,
Dixie Williamson, K. B. Tanner, J.
M. Perkins, Fred Blatt, J. M. the business interests of Eastland

Their guardian, Mrs. J. L. Cot- for Eastland you know.

ed and day of meeting changed to each Tuesday, 2:30 to with swim at Lake Trianon, Old-

Guests were Mmes, W. K. Jack-

pointed press reporter for group. Others present, Marie Plummer, Opal Bargsley, Alice Jones, June Hyer, Madge Hearn, Elizabeth

Mouser, and Miss Looney of and go after business. Every body Tyler.

The first course of strawberries, tingham, announced her departure Sunday accompanied by her daughters and son, for Houston, have a hard job on their hands to to spend a month with Mr. Cot-tingham's parents, and placed Lur-Property values, for taxation purline Brawner in charge during the poses, dropped 30 per cent, A regular meeting will be held 310.

next Friday afternoon.

guardian.

with Mrs. Kenny.

3:30 p

en, to follow.

All members are requested to

bring their red membership cards at next Tuesday afternoon's meet-

ing at home of Mrs. Webb, guard-

Mildred McGlamery was ap-

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page one)

Tooth and toenail . . from head

Dont forget . . Monday is Trades

big free rodeo . .

body in town to come down on the

streets and meet your neighbor . . both in town and out of town. Its

Maxine Coleman, Jerry

Informal

Luncheon

reduction in dollars being \$3,379,-

Dun and Stuart Those present, Margaret Frye Catherine Uttz, Joe Earl Uttz Cast Leaders In Lurline Brawner, Norma Frances The "Girl in 419" Vickers, Kathleen Cottingham and

"The Girl in 419," a romantic to become a surge drama set against the background made impossible b of a police emergency hospital, has suffered in saving Mrs. Gordon Roberts and small been booked for the Lyric theatre, life, plays an impo-where it will open Sunday. James daughter, Sue Jeanne, and Mrs. Worthington Kenshaw of Decatur, Dunn and Gloria Stuart have the Texas, who arrived Thursday for a fortnight's visit with their uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny, were honorees of an informa luncheon, given by Mrs. Kenney, noon, Friday.

Other gracets were Mrs. E. Roy

Other guests were Mmes. E. Roy around the young physician who here. She burrs common the young physician who here around the young physician who here. She burrs common that the young physician who here. She burrs common that the young the young that the young the young that the young the young that the young the young that the young that the young that the young t Nocona, the wife of the new high and around a girl who is picked brought up on cow school coach who spent the day up half dead from a beating and brought back to life by the for- MOTHER FOUND

mer's skilled care.

MALLA WAI

Miss Stuart is brought into the empty little red Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, guardian, hospital shortly after the mysteria lily pond Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, guardian, entertained the Nettopew Group. Friday afternoon at her residence, 612 South Daugherty avenue, with session opened by Maxine Coleman, vice president.

hospital shortly after the mysteria in point cause ous killing of a gangster. When Barnes, of West she regains consciousness, he refused anything of the incidents leading up to her beating, or even to identify herself. Dunn's lying in the pond of the incidents leading up to her beating, or even to identify herself. Dunn's lying in the pond of the incidents leading up to her beating. Routine business was transact- contacts with a gangster at first He could not be re-

suddenly discovers on. In the breathless that follow, David young physician

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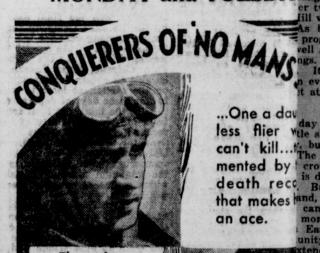
She was an emergency case ... and he could handle any emergency or thought he could, until a mysterious blande beauty was brought to him unconscious...And when he came to, he found himself deliri-



JAMES DUNN

GLORIA STUART B. P. SCHULBERG a Garamount Gicture

MONDAY and TUESDA



...One a day crowd less flier wile short of can't kill...t mented by croy death reco that makes and, if you can hear an ace.

... The other a heartless killer who can't fly... thrilling to the kill...proud of his executions.

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There are from 21 to 73 points on the cars now in service which must have regular lubrication, and anywhere from 6 to 9 different types of lubricants are needed for their protection. No one service man can be expected to remember all these various points for every car. Texaco certified lubrication does not depend upon memory. The Texaco Chek-Chart is the answer to perfect lubrication. The operator with the Texaco Chek-Chart goes over your car point by point. It is exact, money saving car protection, certified by the man who does the work. The Eastland Gasoline Company is the only certified lubrication station in Eastland. Guy Patterson is a certified lubrication expert.

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