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new-born American Liberty league today faced competition from the By United Press WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug.

31.-Friends who laughed at program and explain it to the peo-James A. Boze's "crazy idea" for ple blasting rain out of the clouds but Liberty league was to "guard daily which was issued every mornwho, even though were willing to gamble some \$5,000 on him, to- American property and personal ing and evening.

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as a convenience has been urged

uld stop us day mourned the "rainmaker" who rights." operation is when things died after trying to break the worst drouth in North Texas. alance. The Boze died at 10:45 o'clock last ave worked night from burns received when a bella Greenway, close personal bered among the prominent men tly for sevbomb set fire to his chartered friend of President and Mrs. whom Mr. Jones has worked with men who men who plane. Roosevelt.

out prop-Maybe it was just co-incident starting. and luck that caused it to rain groups, it was thought they might ship of the United States postal deary to be after Boze's first two tests, but come in conflict should the Liberty as has been many felt it wasn't. Boze was league develop anti-Roosevelt L. Parker, fatally injured when making his ideals. Beard can third test to convince doubters it.

CASES SET was his device and not nature that caused the first two rains.

n Eastland. rking with James A. Boze, victim of his the week commencing Monday, Chicago and San Francisco dailies otherwise own rain-making activities, was Sept. 10. are in

had been employed a few years Tom Ballard, theft; J. J. Norton, ago as electrician for the Hamon-Kell railroad. theft; C. C. Coalson, theft, and tometrist. While in Ranger he was con-June Timmons, two charges not of this

stantly experimenting with high named extension explosives, and on a number of of opto-

occasions set off bombs of his All-Weather Road ne beginown making, those who remember him report. On one or two occasions he pre sented a fireworks display on the

Fourth of July and was always onday deeply interested in explosives of all kinds. from a safety standpoint as well

many, will who have Movie Officials Missing In Wreck Caplen and Gilchrist area also is the 88th irpose of for the

By United Press HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 31. summon d: W. A. . Rising East-

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Tokio. Those missing were Robert Luri ley, Ran-Anger: J. 4: Asa ell, Cisco: D. Brog-D. Brog-

A few yards away two Texas
 Produce Co., Hartsville, has laid a dot appearing on the shell.
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here.

vears in Eastland and before this was associated with newspapers in this and other states. He began decided that Eastland county needhis career as a printer's devil and ed a new courthouse. later worked as a printer, linotype May Clash Soon operator, reporter, editor and Bucker asked of Jones. "Tear down the old "How shall we go about "Tear down the old one with other newspapers included Jones' reply.

many in this immediate district. At an early age he was in charge of WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The the DeLeon Free Press.

Eastland's turbulent times during the oil boom were portrayed equally new Americans, Inc., form- for the most part by work of Mr.

Upton Sinclair ed to aid the new deal recovery Jones which was released through national press associations and the larger state papers. At one time The announced intention of the he was in charge of an Eastland

Association in newspaper work The new society listed such sup-porters as Senator Kenneth D. Mc-direct contact with men who then the for governor of California, re-Kellar, a leading administration or later were recognized as leaders nounced all socialist labels and the work on the bridge over the adherent, and Reprsentative Isa- of the newspaper profession. Numconnections today as he boarded a Brazos River on Highway 89, the train for Hyde Park, N. Y., to visit cut-off, has progressed rapidly President Roosevelt. are Silliman Evans, recent resignee

Despite protestations of both of the fourth postmaster generalout," the former socialist said as small jobs, the building of aphe waved good-bye to a crowd that partment, Charles Norton, Boyce jammed the station platform. "I House, Chopsie Welch, W. T. Curhave come forward with a definite tis, "Sandy" Rucker, and others program and dropped all other bridge be open for traffic by Ocwhich the oil boom brought, which included men who had worked as with terrorizing and am going in labels and programs. I'm through Seven criminal cases have been heads of editorial departments on for action. set in the 88th district court for London, Washington, New York, **Get Fire at Paris** 

Mr. Jones is a member of the well known in Ranger, where he Cases set: C. C. Coalson, theft; editorial board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce publication, West Texas Today.

He has been for many years Eastland county representative of the Associated Press, covering for which destroyed two warehouses of them many important cases which the Cummer-Graham Manufactur-

lation for efficient work on these the company said the total loss and other cases were received by would be in excess of \$100,000. BEAUMONT, Tex .- Necessity Mr. Jones from the Associated The fire broke out at noon yes Press and United Press, a rare and terday and consumed stored lum newspaper man.

Civic Leader Perusal of files of papers which

Quick exit from High Island, Mr. Jones edited during the past years reveals that often civic movenecessary when a storm strikes. A ments were conceived and given hurricane immediately after a impetus in the folds of the papers heavy rain would find many per- Credit is due him for starting the Two American motion picture of-ficials were missing today after and Beaumont, it was pointed 000 courthouse edifice in Eastland a \$50 prize and a ticket to the made that flight and announced he

county as well as many other im- hospital when he rode the wild

of Junction and Rep. J. B. Ford of McGregor. Reports from textile centers A caucus of "old members" for were conflicting. Some seemed Stevenson was held yesterday with unanimous for the strike, some a claimed attendance of between it ?" were apathetic.

New England police rushed 50 and 60. There will be about 85 old members in the next ses- medalist in the recent Coleman preparations for the walkout. They feared violence if a large group of ion's roll of 151. mill owners persisted in keeping

By First of October And Presidents

Contracts for a great deal of Fort Worth branch office.

bridges and drainage structures Commerce will be represented by

has been let on that part of the its president, Charles F. Ashcroft

The two decided that Eastland their plants open.

With an unbroken stretch of

fair weather, lasting for months,

and is nearing completion. All

that remains are a number of

proaches, etc. Another month will

probably see the winding up of

work in the way of grading,

completion of the entire road .---

By United Press

fight, he indicated. Bridge on Highway

In behalf of "harmony" Attor- date which has been neared by ney General James V. Allred will Bob Earnest of Ranger and Blair keep hands off the speakership Lewis of Ranger. Earnest has

By United Press

regional chambers of commerce in

Texas will meet in Fort Worth for

a conference on common work pro-

gram objectives Friday, Sept. 8,

qualified with a 73 and Lewis with a 74. Advise has not reached club of-89 Will Be Opened C. of C. Managers ficials that Bill McMahon, cham-

pion of last year's tourney will be on hand to defend his title. Schodule of events:

Golfers from over the district

and some West Texas aces are ex-

pected to be present tomorrow in

Sikes, Eastland youth, who was

tourney, has set a low of 69 to

Eastland to shoot their best.

Saturday

Meet September 8 Morning and Afternoon: Al qualifying rounds, 18 holes medal play. All qualifying rounds must be complectd and cards turned in by 6 p. m.

FORT WORTH. - The presi-7:00 p. m .--- Dutch lunch on the dents and managers of the three club grounds.

9:00 p. m.-Calcutta Auction.

Sunday 7:00 a. m.—First round of 18hole match play of all flights. according to an announcement these odds and ends, and the made by Maury Hopkins, assistant 2:00 p. m.-Second round of all flights 18-hole match play. manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the

Monday 8:00 a. m .--- Semi-finals of all The East Texas Chamber of flights.

2:00 p. m .--- Finals of all flights 5:30 p. m.-Presentation of road beyond the river. It is ex- of Sulphur Springs, and general prizes.

pected that the road from Weath- manager, Hubert M. Harrison, Prizes will be offered low mederford to the river will receive Longview. The South Texas chamalist, winners of all flights, runthe topping treatment before very ber's president, F. W. Kirk of nerups of all flights and winners long, as the bed of the road has Houston, and manager, Ray Leeof consolation. Prizes will be of-fered low score holders among fat now thoroughly settled, 'and an- man of San Antonio, will attend. other year or so should see the Representing the West Texas men and left handed club wield-Chamber of Commerce will be President James D. Hamlin of Far-

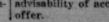
Winners of past Eastland tour-neys are: Fred Jobe, 1921; Pete Lippold, 1922; Carl Angstadt, 1923; J. Dikon White, 1923; J. T. well, and General Manager D. A. Bowman, 1925; A. J. Nich 1926; F. H. Weaver, 927; D. E Garret, 1928; S. J. Barnett, 1929; George Meredith, 1930; Byron Nelson, 1932 and Bill McMahon, May Be Ended 1933.

> Weather Bureau Has Lost a Storm

Hope was strong today the two year war in the Gran Chaco might be ended quickly through peac efforts of the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

Paraguay has accepted a pro

posal during the week-end. It was believed Salamanca, who was at the fighting front today, increased and the during the south of the so



By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The weather bureau today reported inability to locate the center of

the tropical storm in the Ge Mexico but that it is appa

weather Road Claus bank robbery, the trials that under control today after raging other year or so sho To Island Sought followed, and the Marshall Ratliff 24 hours. **Two Planes Are** Ready For Flights Gran Chaco War of an all-weather highway be- Press and United Press, a rare and terday and consumed stored ium tween High Island and Beaumont highly coveted compliment to a ber in one of the warehouses Then it around to the second, de

Then it spread to the second, destroying in all about 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

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A Democrat Now

By United Press

"I'm a democrat from now

**Back Under Control** 

By United Press

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 31 .--- Fire

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-Two carefully groomed planes were rolled **Breckenridge Rider** 

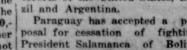
Wins But Is Hurt airport for attempts at two rec-

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hoped to reach an altitude of 50,-

By United Press on the apron at Curtiss-Reynolds BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31 .-Wiley Post, who last year gir-

Bandeen of Stamford.



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### Frank Jones-

#### (Continued from page 1)

was to have a new courthouse and that the first move in that direction was to tear down the old one. Whether or not the two were re-

sponsible for the erection of the new courthouse is a matter of possible conjecture but the files of the paper reveal that stories in regular ntervals were written condemning the old structure and pointing out the needs for a new one

In addition to his duties at the Daily Telegram Mr. Jones has edited and published the Eastland Weekly Chronicle, a publication founded in 1887. The Chronicle is recognized as one of the leading weekly newspapers in Texas and as one of the outstanding type of publications with its color afforded by a bevy of rural correspond-

Mr. Jones succeeds A. H. Johnpostmaster for the past 12 years. Personal Letter

Congressman Blanton's letter of appointment follows:

Abilene, Texas, August 29, 1934. \_\_\_\_

Mr. Frank Allen Jones, Post Office Box 1037, Eastland, Texas. My Dear Frank

opportunity I have had since I have picked you as the one who has en in congress to appoint a post- gone to the most trouble for me That from the beginning of the master for Eastland. It is no pleas- throughout all of my campaigns. recent campaign you actively sup ant job. It is out of my line. I am And I am therefore having you ap- ported me personally and in both

dent has asked congressmen to take this work off of his shoulders,

which forces same upon me, as I 1,033 patrons of the Eastland post never shirk my duty. without my knowledge you answer-office, embracing some of the lead-ed many attacks made on me; that never shirk my duty. Forty-eight persons applied for ing merchants of Eastland, a dis- without my knowledge you printed this appointment. Many of them trict judge, a district attorney, a and had distributed at my many merely sent me their letters ask- district clerk, an official court re-dorsements. Seven of them sent justice of the peace, and other speeches; that you had many other numerous endorsements. Prac- democratic officials. A leading newspapers copy your editorials tically all of them are my friends. minister of Eastland gives you a published in my behalf; and that Some of them have supported me warm endorsement, certifying that no other friend anywhere could 

all of them for the help and sup- tions will reflect credit upon the you did for me. port I have received, from them, democratic administration. just as I am deeply grateful to all My friends there have brought cardinal principles of my life. good friends in Eastland it to my attention that you have wish I had postmasterships that county for the confidence and loy- actively supported me in every could give to every good friend al support they have given me for election there since I entered pub- have in Eastland county. While I many years.

Sparks.

lic life; that in the 1932 campaign feel deeply grateful to every one During my entire service, both you heartily supported me in your of the applicants who have renas a district judge and as a con- publications, nothwithstanding that dered me service, and I shall never gressman, I have tried to show my my opponent offered to make you overlook a chance to do them a appreciation of the support my postmaster if you would give him kindness, I feel that I would be friends have given me by working your support, and that you refused guilty of ingratitude if I did not hard and giving the people the to consider his proposal, and also give you this appointment. very best service possible. I have refused to consider a subsequent All I ask is that you see to it

Endorsed by Many

given my constituents the very proposal made jointly by him and that every patron of the Eastland best there was in me. a candidate for congressman at office receives "the very best serv-But in making this appointment, large that if you would support ice with a smile

I have felt, since it couldn't go to them they would make you postbut one of my friends, that it master, and that in addition to am, should go to the applicant, well your support personally and Your friend qualified, who throughout my en- through newspapers, you wrote THOMAS L. BLANTON.

## Lyric Friday and Saturday



son, who has served Eastland as Pert Kelton and Nat Pendleton's faces wreathed in smiles above are said to be emblematic of the hilarious comedy which pervades "Sing and Like It," an RKO-Radio Picture featuring ZaSu Pitts with Edward Everett Horton and Ned

tire service has done the most for many letters for me, and published me. To determine this, it was nec- and distributed many circulars ad-Boston . ..... essary for me to get advice from a vertising my speaking appoint-Pittsburgh . ..... 59 64 .48 Postmaster Johnson has resign- committee of friends, wholly un- ments; that you did all of the ed, effective Sept. 1, which creates related to any of the applicants. above as my friend without any Philadelphia . ..... 46 76 .377 a vacancy there. This is the first A majority of this committee have hope of reward: 

Blanton Supporter

a law maker, and am not a pat- pointed postmaster to take charge of your papers; that you wrote ronage dispenser. But the Presi- of the office there next Saturday. numerous letters to your relatives and many friends scattered You have been endorsed by throughout my 12 counties; that

Webster's Dictionary

Standing of the Teams Club-Cleveland . . . . . . . . . . . . 64 59 .520 

Philadelphia . ..... 50 70 .417 Loyalty to friends is one of the Yesterday's Results Detroit 6, Cleveland 1.

New York 8, Washington 2. Only games scheduled. Today's Schedule

Washington at New York. Chicago at St. Louis (2 games)

CHARLES RAY BACK IN FILMS AFTER FIVE YEARS

With his name written indelibly With kind regards and wishes, I in the annals of motion picture history, Charles Ray, popular leading man and character actor of a decade ago, has returned to the screen. His comeback role is in Paramount's "Ladies Should Lis-



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club— W. L. Pct San Antonio . . . . . 83 59 .584

Oklahoma City . ... 54 85 .388

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 1.

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at Beaumont.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L.

No games scheduled.

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Brooklyn

Only mames scheduled.

Fort Worth 1, Galveston 0.

Tulsa 6, Houston 1.

San Antonio 4, Dallas 0

Fort Worth at Galveston.

Dallas at San Antonio.

Tulsa at Beaumont.

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plaints by Westgate schoolmasters a parade of the spread of topless bathing miles and APPOINTS BEACH CENSOR costumes.

CITY MARKS CENTURY LONDON .- The Westgate-on-Cary Grant lives. Through his co- Sea Parish Council has decided to operation with Frances Drake, the appoint a beach inspector as cen-LORAIN, O. - Seventy - five

operation with Frances Drake, the appoint a beach inspector is job be- thousand persons lined the streets Murray tune telephone girl, Ray helps to bring sor of public morals—his job be- thousand persons lined the streets Murray tune about the eventual love-match be- ing to decide whether bathing cos- of industrial Lorain as 10,000 speech.

# **Enjoy Your Labor Day Trip on New Goodyears**

Stopping to change tires in heavy traffic spoils a holiday-not to mention the risk. Better put on new Goodyears-world's most popular tires-then your car will be safely equipped also for the fall and winter to follow. Today's prices are low-take advantage of them! Come in, let us fix you up-all sizes-all prices.



GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER See it! Let us explain why it actually delivers 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid. Costs more to



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which is coming Sunday to the Lyric theatre, with Cary Grant, Frances Drake, Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier and Nydia Westman.

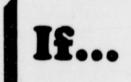
The story behind Ray's return o pictures after an absence of five years is as romantic as the scores of films in which he starred ome years ago.

He was paying a visit to Producer Douglas MacLean, an old friend, when the former star comedian suggested he go to work. With a speed characteristic of the movies. Ray was rushed to the casting office, signed to a contract and then hurried to the wardrobe department for fittings.

The actor, who one time had one of the greatest names in motion pictures, revealed shortly after his assignment to the picture that he had been sick for the past three years.

During that time he was unable either to work or think of working. and he spent his time writing fiction. Several days ago, he sent his first novel to New York for publication. This book, he revealed, in about motion picture people and already has been tentatively accepted for publication.

Ray, in "Ladies Should Listen." will support Cary Grant, Frances Drake and Edward Everett Horton



Business is bad and competition is beginning to cut in on you from outside interests

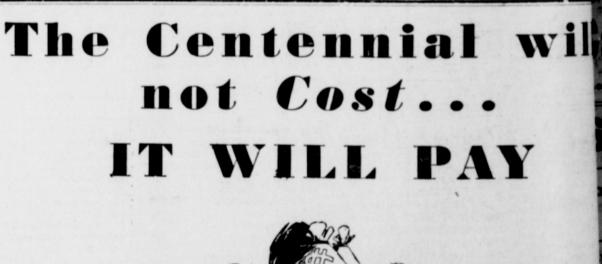
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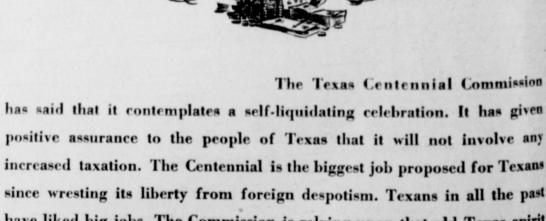
Advertising and Going After New Business

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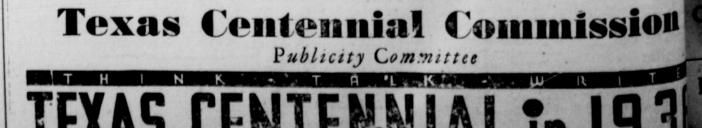
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since wresting its liberty from foreign despotism. Texans in all the past have liked big jobs. The Commission is relying upon that old Texas spirit as enunciated by Col. Travis, "Victory or Death," to make sentiment unanimous for celebration of its historic birthday in 1936. Every Texan now is challenged. For a century of trial and triumph every Texan has stood in solid phalanx. Every challenge has been accepted. No greater work was ever presented a Texan, native-born or adopted, than that presented by the plan for the Texas Centennial.





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Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday Morning	The Man Who Was Going to Have His Brakes Fixed Some Day	Markets      Shell Union Oil      Socony Vac      Socony Vac <tr< th=""></tr<>
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NCTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous ref! upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- tention of the publisher.	THE CHILD WHO WAS STRUCK BY YOUR CAR - SHE WILL HAVE TO BE OPERATED ON	Am Can    98    Und Elliott    48 ½    Has G      Am P & L    5 ½    Union Carb    42      Am & F Pwr    6 ½    United Air & T    14 ½      Am Rad & S S    13 ½    United Corp    41 %      Am Smelt    38    U S Gypsum    41 %      Am T & T    111 ½    U S Ind Alc    40 ½
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MILLIONS PAID FOR TEXAS CATTLE Texas cattlemen are in the picture. Uncle Sam has been buying livestock in the drouth affected regions. Tex-		Fox Film    113%    30 industrials, 92.86; up .10.    a philately      Freeport Tex    304%    20 rails, 36.17; up .05.    has sold stand his little      Gen Elec    19    20 utilities, 20.46; up .09.    da. Ports is little      Gen Foods    295%    These guotations are furnished    Harris is little
as has received \$6,576,725 to date through the operation of the cattle purchase program. Of the Texas total \$3,- 938,128 was expended in purchase payments and \$2,638,- 597 in benefit payments.		Gillette S R
Chicago is the great hog market of the country. A peak price of \$7.75 is the latest. This is nearly double the top of two weeks ago. In the retail markets the operators have hiked their prices. Pork chops and pork roast are going		Int Cement      23 ¼      High Low Close Close      the world
to be luxuries this fall and winter. Sheep and goat raisers are taking down their pay- ments. And the experts the country over are thoroughly convinced that the drouth hit millions of people with a		Marshall Field    10 %    Chicago Grain    AUSTIX - thom.      Marshall Field    6 %    Range of the market, Chicago    AUSTIX - thom.      Montg Ward    24 %    grain    Prev.    down at Har Runhling,      Nat Dairy    17    Wheat    High Low Close Close    by mountain all raw J.      No Ng Ward    21 %    May    106    104 %    104 %    105
g.eat deal more severity than the depression which came in the closing year of the Hoover administration.		N Y Cent Ry      10%      Sept.      103%      102      102      102%      waterfall me        Ohio Oil      10%      Sept.      103%      103%      103%      103%      sion below is cent can        Packard Mot      3%      Dec.      104%      103%      103%      103%      of the labor wedn

Certainly we are underwriting none of the strikes." This is the attitude of the Hopkins administration: "Relief officials have standing orders to take care of strikers on a basis of their needs until the department of labor or a national labor relations board should decide whether the strike were justified."

This is his ultimatum: "If either the labor board or Secretary Perkins decides the strike is unjustified, we won't give relief."

Lady Perkins appears to be clothed with the power of a feminine dictator.

Strikes are costly to the strikers as well as to their employers. Strikes are throwing money wrenches into the machinery of the recovery act. There should be a middle ground somewhere for the settlement of these age old labor problems which are ever bobbing up in this and all other civilized nations-or alleged civilized nations.

After fishing for a while, an Oklahoma fisherman went to sleep. All of a sudden he was awakened by a loud splash. Looking around he found his friend missing. He had fallen into the water. Suddenly he appeared. The sleeping fisherman helped his friend back into the boat, and asked how he happened to fall in. The answer he 'eceived was, "I did not fall in. I just crawled in to see what kind of fish you were trying to catch."

BEGIN HERE TODAY ought to "go up and see the folks | latedly hospitable, at the door. "I'll and find out if they had any ideas." be seein' you." Boots sighed

Boots sighed with relief as the A<sup>T</sup> the bare notion of any such slam of the street door attested to the procedure Boots' heart sank. the other's departure. She attacked She was outwardly docile and the kitchen, with its depressing sweet toward her young husband, evidence of vanished meals, with Indeed, though she might have an alacrity which would nave been disappointed about the back- amazed her mother.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SYLVIA RIVERS, richest giri in Larchareck, fashionable. New York suburb, disilkes BOOTS RAEBURN. Due to Sylvia's mail-cious gossip, Boots its asked to resign from the Juniors. Merit and reckless, for the second resign from the Juniors. Merit and reckless, for the second resign from the Juniors. Here attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. He sks her to marry him but Boots wats time to think it over. Merit and reckless, for the second to the Mrs. Rachura returns for a d s her mother's learning hous her withdrawai from the shopping trip and on the train a shopping trip and on the train a shopping trip and on the train a shopping trip and on the train and the second the night with the second the second the night with the second. Merits FERWAY, some suthor. ground of her new life, his love When Russ came whistling into making still held in it a breath the kitchen 15 minutes later his taking quality for her. She was a cockatoo's crest of leaf-brown hair woman grown now, she reminded slick and dripping, he found Boots herself proudly, looking at her wiping plates and spoons with a flushed cheeks in the mirror. She housewife's pride. Fresh coffee was beloved . . . how churlish of percolated on the gas burner There her to mind the fact that Lou used were four slices of golden toast double negatives and that his piled in a saucer. DENIS FENWAY, young author, benis FENWAY, young author, who is interested in Boots, sees be couple together is a botel table manners were not those "I couldn't find any oranges." she familiar to polite society! In a told him, peering into the refrig-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY few days now, in a week she and erator. Russ would be on the open road "Sa-ay HAPIER A "Sa-ay, Duchess. where d'you was a dream-it was all dream-It would all be blue skies and think you are-at the Ritz?" Russ like. The bare, busy room with green fields. All this dreariness wanted to know, pretending to its grated window and the businesswould be forgotten. affix a monocle. "Oranges!" like man asking questions behind "What you thinking about, Beau- She laughed, but more in annoy-The yellow-haired girl in the tiful?" ance than amusement. "Don't be frankly cheap silk dress, staring She smiled at him. He was only silly; Russ. Everybody has oranges ' with open curiosity. The other gig-"You think so, hey? A lot you a little boy at heart, really. Somegling couples and one staid, elderly times she felt worlds older than he. know!" group Boots signed her name: they all death and that I want my break-went away in a taxi. Boots had fast and that you ought to be up . . . HE poured bimself a brimming cup, tilted the small squat botalready sent a telegram to her parat that Bronx garage seeing if the rimmed and collared with a they've got the car fixed.... yellow scruff of hardened cream. ents, saying she was to be married. yellow scruff of hardened cream. She didn't know-she could not Russ rolled over, staring out of and drank. Boots opened her imagine how or why things had the window. "Don't nag, sweetness. mouth to say something and closed It's bad for the skin." it again. It would be time enough hadn't expected to be married in "Oh. I wasn't," she protested, later, when they were by them this fashion. What her mother would feel, she did not even dare horror-stricken at the bare idea. "I selves, to teach Russ that men did not behave this way with their only thought to think. In the back of her mind. "Don't think. then!" wives. however, was the confused feeling that all old scores were thus being paid off in Larchneck. She would where the source of the source not have to go back, to face the when he had retired to the bath- she had always accepted as part room, behind whose door sounded of her everyday life up in Larch smiles and the patronage of her wild splashing and sputtering, this neck were really luxuries to the enemies. She was free. Marriage was the way all their arguments sort of people whose lot she now would set her free. shared? She began to respect her ended. The dreamlike daze persisted all father more than she ever had be She began carefully to make up through the hurried and brief cerethe couch in daytime fashion, fold. fore for providing her with the life mony at a dingy uptown church. she had known. ing the gray sheets meticulously. whose denomination she did not "I'll learn," she said now, quietly piling up the pillows. This floor. even trouble to learn. The minister was thin, anxious, harried, she thought, ought to be cleaned and accepted his donation from today. If she only had a vacuum to her husband. He glanced up quickly at the cleaner . . . if she had some liquid Russ with an almost pathetic show "Here, Beautiful, you're going to wax. . But she dared not make of gratitude. any such suggestion to Gloria get your hands all red. doing that Then, suddenly, it was over. The whose bousekeeping was of the dirty work." For the first time he vellow-haired girl whom Russ called Glory and her husband. seemed to be aware of her absorp most casual order Her own few belongings she tion in the task of cleaning Glorias Boots and her bridegroom alone to packed away in the imitation discouraging kitchen. "Look, don't leather bag Russ had bought for be a dumb-bell. Let that sloppy wasn't a game after all. It was her. They were pitifully few. A wench clean ber own pans." "You mustn't call ber names terribly real, terribly earnest. She gown, a toothbrush, a pair of red was this man's wife now, forever and ever. . . . short just now," he had complained gling with a hank of steel wool . . . shamefacedly. He was "expecting some money any day." Boots was which steadily resisted her efforts FIND me some socks, will you. Hon?" Aw. she's a pain in the neck. Russ rolled over, stretched. Russ rolled over, stretched. "Find me some socks, will you. Hon?" yawned, reaching out a long, mushand for more toast. "Lou owes cular arm to embrace her. The girl, in her thin gown, a cheap WHILE Russ was carolling in the me lots more than this; I've always tub she went rather shyly out been a pal." with a glance at the closed door "Well, anyway, we shan't be here separating the living room of Lou's entered. much longer." she said with pre flat from the box-like entrance hall "Oh. I left some coffee," she said tended cheerfulness. "Shall we flat from the box-like entrance name beyond which came the smell of vaguely. "I'm going out in a min-burning toast. "It's terrible. ..." ute. Over to my girl friend's. We Russ began to whistle. It was They had been married a week want to see Clark Gable down at a way he had. When you didn't now. They were, presumably "just the Empire and the show starts want to answer a question you stopping" at Lou's for a short space at 11." whistled before going on to new fields. The "Is it that late?" Boots glanced "Little girls shouldn't go worry-whole experience had been a reveal remorsefully at the alarm clock on ing about things," he said as she ing one to the girl who had ex the kitchen dresser. The hands persisted. Then he had his arms pected the glamour and romance of open fields and new scenes to gild her young married life. Instead and retired to the box-like bedroom "Love me. Beautiful?" around her, his face was buried in

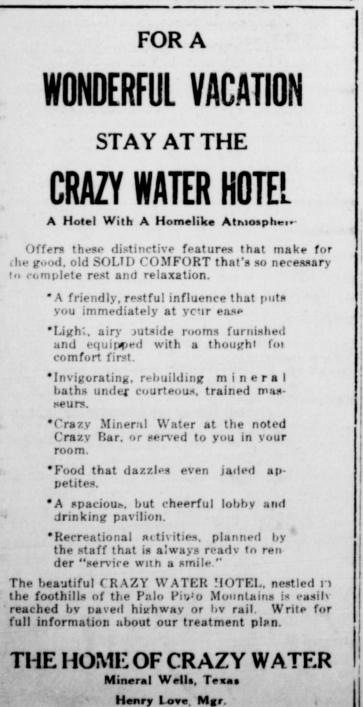
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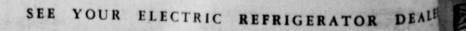
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Two kinds of taxes in this country-direct and indirect-and we can't escape either.



"Love me. Beautiful?" the four walls of Gloria's shoddy down the hall. In 15 minutes she "Of course 1 do!" tiving room encompassed her Russ said lazily, when she pressed him that he was "getting the car fixed up": and further, he thought she , "Help yourself." she said, be i (To Be Continued) the answer to her problem. (To Be Continued)

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of her little daughter, Wynell. After games were played the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake to the following: Mrs. Pitt Cranford of Olden and Mrs. Otho Claborn of Okra, both grandmothers of Wynell; an uncle of the honoree, Baldridge Crawford of Olden was also a guest. The following children were present:

Billie McMillan, Wanda Sue Watat son, Sara Crawford, all of Olden; of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezekiah, Daphne Claborn, all of Okra and tive of Moreshethgath in Judah. the following of Desdemona: Helen Moon, Doris Pearl Miles, Ed- B. C. 740, with a very magnifi- of any life. ward Moon, Bobbie Jean Lane, cent and dramatic passage. Dorothy Krapf, Evelyn Joiner, A. Jean Salyer, James Edward Mc- hear thy voice.'

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daughter, Sharon Joyce of St. all the generations og God's p30-Louis, visited her sister-in-law, ple and they had witnessed Mrs. W. E. Barron and mother-in- Lord's patience, tender mercies law, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, from and keeping power and the rebel-Thursday till Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Robert and Mrs. A.C. God. Old Moore drove down to De Leon on bert business Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glazner phet: of

and little daughter Virginia Ruth of of Dallas, arrived Saturday for a and visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. The Glazners were for a

me." Verse 3. number of years among the most om ropular teachers in our schools and they have hosts of friends who are delighted to see them and of true worship. Should they decome before the Lord with empty their attractive little daughter

and who is nearly six years old. ing. Misses Irene and Geraldine Dy-Frison of Stephenville were guests of

from their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Black, the norn- past week. While here they assisted with the music at the Bapr. G. tist revival, just as when they and obedience. eid on lived here.

Mrs. Ben Wilson and daughter. with language simple but forceful. sday Miss Orpha Wilson, who lived here iddleton a number of years and who are what is good; and what doth Jeat visiting her mother at Gorman. hovah require of thee , but to do coun- were guests of friends here Satjustly and to love kindness, and to visited urday. They will always be welwalk humbly with thy God?" f Green- come here.

How-Mrs. Gifford Acrea entertained nicture of the times when the in the Methodist Missionary Society rich have gained wealth by deceit her with a delightful social meeting and false weights and yet answers Monday. At the close of the their question of religion again:

meeting she served a very pretty "Shall I be pure with wicked other, plate of delicious ice cream, topbalances, and with a bag of deed Mr. ped with cherries, and base of red ceitful weights?" at Ran- jello, with Nabisco cookies. How well this lesson fits the Rev. Jones Weathers closed the

time of today! How true is the re-Acrea Baptist revival Sunday night. Dures in ing the two weeks more than 25 ligion that Micah taught-today! members were taken into the God has made his revelation to of church. Rev. Z. C. Chambless, the people of this time through His

many pastor, Rev. Weathers and Rev. Sherrod all helped with the ser-Ashvices. ud Lee

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visited, the death between a shark and a Does your family and friends con-Sunday swordfish- traditional enemies fide in you? Do they tip-toe ting of of the sea-ended in a victory for around to avoid unpleasantness friends the shark when that combatant with you? Does family or friends t he has bit off the swordfish's tail. The turn to you for sympathy in sorEASTLAND TELEGRAM

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PICTURES OF SILVER

## By BEULAH K. HICKS

Micah Champions the Oppressed to be bothered with anyone's Micah prophesied "in the days cares or sorrows?

The life filled with love of jus Naomi Coffey of Flatwoods, Otho Kings of Judah," and was a con- tice, kindness and humility is the Lee Claborn, Wilma Claborn, temporary of Isiah. He was a na- happy life in any time be it a good or stormy time. Selfishness He opens this lesson in the year shuts Christ and his influence out

But in the humble life of ser-"Hear ye now what Jehovah vice is found blessing and "peace D. Ash, Arvilla Ash, Billie Tom saith: arise contend thou before that passeth understanding" with Martin, Joyce Martin, Dorothy the mountains, and let the hills true personal liberty in God. But be ve doers of the word and

He thought of the hills and not hearers only, deceiving your Mrs. A. J. Glanton and little mountains that had lasted through own selves. James 1:22.

But whose looketh into the the perfect law of liberty and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the lious people had gone away from work, this man shall be blessed in his deed. James 1:25.

Pure religion and undefiled be Jehovah addressed His people, in tender words, through this pro- fore God and the Father is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep him-"O my people, what have I done unto thee? And wherein have I self unspotted from the world. wearied thee? Testify against James 1:27.

About the NRA-it's not the The people address the prophet cracking down that's so bad, it's in verses 6 and 7 asking the way the cracking up.



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of waterfall over a stone ledge. A sculptor is going to make AUSTIN, Tex .- Ferns grow up- part of the ledge overhanging the brain trusters. A disgruntled Reed by mountain road from here. grow from the ceiling made by no need for that; they're busts cidentals must also be figured by i already.

Erosion below has left a large busts of President Roosevelt's \$300 or \$400 for room rent. side down at Hamilton pool, reach- pool. The upside down ferns publican we know suggests there's extra-curricular expenses and in-

Laboratory fees, books, various

Placed at \$1,000 By C. B. YORKE

United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA-Students entering college this fall should have at least \$1,000, according to George A. Brakeley, administrative vice president of the University of Pennsylvania.

He pointed out that all universi ties had suffered curtailment of returns from endowments in recent years, and that economies in part time help funds had been necessary as well as in all other departments

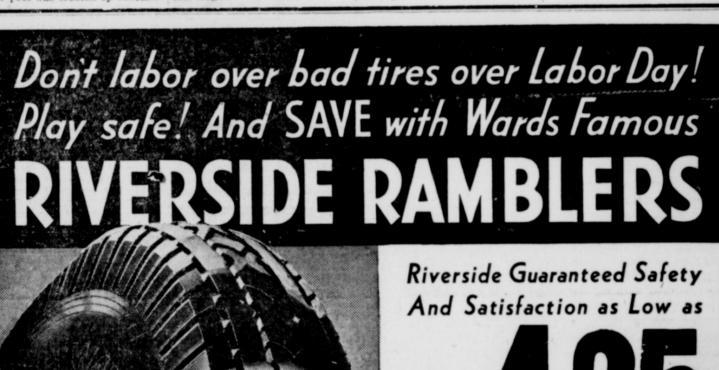
"While more students than ever before are working their way through college, those going to college for the first time should be prepared to meet the major part of their expenses," Brakeley said.

"We always have advised that an entering freshman should have resources of at least \$1,000 to ensure competion of the first year without undue hardship," he con-"This gives the student tinued. time to become acclimated to the college atmosphere and protects him from the disappointment which would result from failure to pay his way."

The student must keep in mind, Brakeley warned, the three big items of expense in going to colege-tuition, board and room.

Taking the University of Pennsylvania as an example, he explained that tuition for the school year costs \$400. A student must plan on from \$6 to \$10 a week for food and anywhere from \$50 to

the prospective student, he added.



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Mrs. A. J. Treadwell, and Mrs. Cy Doug Henderson Butler. The Sunshine drill was started,

something new in the lodge work. A favor will be given each Wed-nesday night to the lucky person attending the Rebekah lodge meet-There was much interest ex-

pressed in the coming associational convention by the large attendance of members, among whom was Mr. Bruce Butler present to transact business for the assocition.

#### W. O. Butler Is Leaving Eastland

The many Eastland friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Butler sincerely regret to learn that they will move to Abilene to reside. Mr. Butler will be manager of

the Texas Pacific wholesale oil and gas agency of that city. Talented Wood Junior Butler, who has been studying dramatics in Dallas all summer, will be put under expert tutelage in that art, in connection with attending the public schools.

Wood Junior Butler is a talented lad with histrionic possibilities, and the director of "Our Gang" comedy, which is composed of Dallas talent, and with whom Mrs. Butler had an interview, stated the lad was a natural born actor, and had been under fine training at the Dallas Little Theatre.

who will meet Red Rodgers, wrest Baby Baron Butler, a talented pupil of Wilda Dragoo, will con- Monday night in a two hour time ling demon, at the Elks Arena tinue his piano studies in Abilene. Mrs. Butler was the president of limit bout. These are two of the the Matrix circle of the Child Con- fastest wrestlers that have ever

servation league, and will transfer locked horns in Ranger. her membership to an Abilene circle. She was superintendent of the

beginners' department of the Meth- her upon her return her dauchter. odist church Sunday school and Doniece, and Mrs. Durham and met with great success in her work. Frances Durham, whom Doniece They made many friends in this visited. The Durhams will be city who wish them au revoir and guests of Mrs. P. L. Parker, and the Don Parkers. good luck. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe have

returned from a trip on which Miss Dolores Tanner Miss Dolores Tanner, the talent- they visited in Colorado and New ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Mexico.

Mrs. Doyle .Hubbard and Mrs. Tanner, returned home Sunday Mrs. Doyle Hubbard and Mrs. from the summer school at Den- Robert Cole of Ranger are visitton, for a three-weeks home visit ing in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepperd. with parents.

Miss Tanner will then re-enter the College of Industrial Arts for the term. ZASU PITTS HAS HIT . . . . OF HER CAREER IN

Miss Davisson Graduates Miss Marjorie Davisson, the tal-

Eastern Star picnic, 6 p. m., city coffee with conserves and hot bis-park. Honoring Mrs. C. E. Sikes cuit. of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis-son, has just graduated from the There are some things in life that anyone can afford to miss, son, has just graduated from the and still enjoy a full existence. Taxes, floods, famines, installment Place and tally cards were com- University of Texas. Miss Davisbined. High score favor, a red and son is the sister of the recently Saturday brown enameled vanity, was elected representative for this sunbeam Band and Junior Girls awarded Miss Mary Pearl Judkins, county, George A. Davisson Jr. payments, and radio imitations, for instance.

There are other things which one can't miss, and still claim to have lived. Among them is hearing ZaSu Pitts sing. At least, that's the word of those privileged to Young Jack Jordan, small son Tersonner, misses mary Plances Delignitud Outing of M. C. Jordan of Millers addition, Hunter, Bernice Johnson, Maurine found a coyote's den in the yard Davenport, Marjorie Spencer, Mary of the family home on Thursday Pearl Judkins; Miss Agnes Boren of Carthere and home on Misses and y Plances Delignitud Outing belgattid Outing Because of a change of plan the Senior Epworth League picnic was held at Lake Cisco, on Wednesday "Sing and Like It," which comes of the family home on Thursday real and honoree. Miss, night, instead of, as they originally to the Lyric theatre Friday. left the den and in it was a tiny Rankin of Long Beach, Calif., and announced, at the power plant. Once experienced, it is a

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"SING AND LIKE IT"

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Sunday will be at 10 a. Large Diamonds Mass on Sunday will be at 10 a m., by Rev. M. Collins. Sunday will be the fifteenth Sunday after Pontecost. The epis-

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tle read on that day is taken from the Galatians, 5:1-10; the Gospel is from St. Luke 7:11-16. This LONDON .--- Hatton Garden dia-LONDON. - Hattomplain bitterly hot Gospel tells of the miracle of rais-ing from death to life of the only mond merchants complain bitte son of the widow Naim. Christ grown to such dimensions that also raises to spiritual life the reannot meet it.

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that the diamond syndicate ought to catch the tide by a judicious TRY



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Eastland Conservation League

Wayne Jones and Mrs. Donald Kin-naird, has been faithfully busy pre-study book, "The Jesus Way," cakes, deviled eggs and lemonade. upon the soul of a calloused cangparing their program which opens taught by the director.

The session closed with the Ed F. Willman, Mrs. F. O. Hunter, farce revolves, The meetings are held every two Lord's prayer in unison. There Misses Mary Frances Hunter, Jo Nat Pendlet The programs will deal were nine members present. with child culture and education. Mrs. J. F. Collins is president of Rebekah Lodge

Committee Appointed

Mrs. L. Y. Morris Hostess

nouse guest, Miss Ray Nell Ran- presiding. harming bridge breakfast, with confer with the I. O. O. F. on Fri- McGlamery, Fred Davenport, Martwo tables arranged for the game, day night and arrange a program following the breakfast of canta- for the associational meeting to be Perkins Jr., Richard White, Billy WILL ROGERS UPROARIOUS loupe with peach filling, breakfast held in Eastland in October.

plate of shirred eggs, broiled ham, Personnel, Mrs. W. C. Marlow,

**Resting Between Scenes** 

Cary Grant doing a bit of listening on his own time, be-tween scenes for his latest comedy. "Ladies Should Listen," the picture coming Sunday at the Lyric Theatre. Yes, that's Frances Drake's back. Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier, Nydia Westman and Charles Ray are also

"Come into the water, it is fine" that can never be forgotten, dewas evidenced by the number that clare those who have seen went in swimming, and who had screen satire, and bigger and bet-The Girls Auxiliary met in the many acquatic games.

Baptist church at 6 p. m. Wednes- Supper was served about 9 p. m. the inevitable result of the treat. ter laugh muscles are said to be 

 Eastland Conservation
 day with session opened with song about one long table, with an seat
 As Annie Snodgrass, ZaSu Fitts

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 ed at either side, and invocation
 As Annie Snodgrass, ZaSu Fitts

 The program committee at work
 Fsalm, brought by Miss Marzelle
 offered by Ed F. Willman.
 Child Conservation league, Mrs.
 The director, Mrs. S. A. Green.
 The assembled lunch included sandwiches of all kinds, potato
 heart-touching rendition of a sentimental mother song. And it is

upon the soul of a calloused gang-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ster that the plot of the rollicking

Nat Pendleton, as the gangster Earl Uttz, Faye Tucker, Marie who emotes to mammy songs, and Plummer, Olivia White, Agnes Pert Kelton, as his gum-chewing, Plummer, Olivia White, Aglies Pert Kelton, as his gum-cnewing, Boren of Carthage, Joy Coplen, hard-socking moll, are other cen-Frances Harrell, Gladys Davis, tral figures around which the plot The Rebekah Lodge met in usual Session Wednesday evening with Johnson, Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Tom Edward Everett Horton, Ned rs. L. Y. Morris Hostess Mrs. L. Y. Morris honored her ouse guest, Miss Ray Nell Ran-Tronday morning, with a Mrs. L. Y. Morris honored her Noble Grand Mrs. George R. Pate presiding. Tronday morning, with a Mrs. L. Y. Morris honored her Noble Grand Mrs. George R. Pate presiding. Mrs. L. Y. Morris honored her Noble Grand Mrs. George R. Pate Brown, Earl Braly, Harry B. Brogdon, Milam Williams, Robert Seiter directed. Mrs. L. Y. Morris honored her Noble Grand Mrs. George R. Pate Brown, Earl Braly, Harry B. Brogdon, Milam Williams, Robert Seiter directed.

> Satterwhite, Horace Horton, Bob IN "HANDY ANDY" White, and Rex Gray.

Will Rogers is uproarious in "Handy Andy," which opens at the **Eastland Personals** Lyric theatre Monday, according Miss Lurline Brawner left Thursto reports from the coast previews. day to visit her sister in Archer In the picture his wife, Peggy

Sity. Jim Connellee Whittington has does! And thereby hang most of City. been confined to his bed since last the hilarious situations that go to Friday with the prevalent sore make this his funniest picture. throat and fever and his sister. Things run smoothly as long as Miss Jane Whittington, was attack- Rogers is in his drug store. But Miss Jane whittington, was attack- kogers is in his drug store. But ed by the same ailment Tuesday, when he sells out and starts to with a high fever prevailing. play, he finds life complicated. Milburn McCarty Jr. and his sis-First, he raises pigeons, until they ter, Mary, returned home Sunday escape into the house. Then he from a tour of California. Mil- tries golf, with screamingly funny burn left Wednesday for Dart- results.

mouth college in New Hampshire. But the climax comes when he Guy Patterson has been sick in goes with his wife to New Orleans bed since Sunday with an acute to attend the Mardi Gras. He re-Ifuses to attend the ball with her. attack of tonsilitis. Sam Butler Jr. returned home Later, however, wandering around Tuesday from Westchester, Pa., alone, he encounters a fellow drugaccompanied by P. S. Darlington gist and his lovely girl friend, Con-

accompanied by P. S. Darington cits and its lovery giver relead, Con-Jr., of that city, who will visit him chita Montenegro. a few days and then go on to the Mellowed by a few cocktails, Panhandle before returning to Will decides to attend the ball Pennsylvania. Mrs. Thomas Butler after all, and he chooses a leopard and granddaughter, Miss Helen, skin as his costume. A few more leave Westchester on Sept. 6 for cocktails lend him the courage to Eastland. try an adagio dance with the lithe Joseph Stokes, Mrs. C. E. Owens, Conchita. Then the fun begins. Mrs. S. E. Gray, Hayman Stokes, His rough and tumble dance starts Mrs. S. E. Gray, Hayman Stokes, in rough and control cance starts and Billy Pat Owens spent Monday and Tuesday at Blooming Grove, Texas. John M. Mouser of the Sinclair the showing.

Prairie Oil company is confined to David Butler directed the pic. his home suffering from the ture under the supervision of Sol prevalent epidemic of sore throat M. Wurtzel. The screen play was prevalent epidemic of sore throat M. Wurtzel. The screen play was and fever. His wife also is going written by William Conselman and through the same illness, and was taken sick several days ago. "Merry Andrew" by Lewis Beach.

Joseph Stokes and son Hayman will return to Los Angeles, their former home, for a several weeks visit. They moved to Eastland to reside a month ago. Mrs. Don Parker was a Coman-burghout to the several weeks visit. They moved to Eastland to reside a month ago. reside a month ago. Mrs. Don Parker was a Coman-che visitor Thursday, bringing with C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.



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