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RANGER MAN **IS KIDNAPPED** AND ROBBED

RANGER, Texas, June 12 Lloyd Bailey, employe of Swan-ey's Pharmacy of Ranger, was kid-

as he was going home from work. Bailey, who works the late shift, had closed up the store and had gone home for the night. As he drove up to his home in Cooper addition two men jumped on the running board of the car. One drew a gun and held it on Bailey and the two forced him to drive out the Desdemona road about three miles

When they got out of town the two men forced Bailey to get out of his car, robbed him of several dollars he had in his pocket, tied him to a fence post and drove off in his car.

After some time the robbery victim managed to work loose from his bonds and returned to Ranger, where the kidnaping and robbery was reported. No trace of the robbers or the stolen car had been discovered

Monday morning.

Last Rites For Fred Blatt Said **Sunday Morning**

auditorium was filled at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by friends of the late Fred W. Blatt, for whom the depression has ever last services were spoken by the tof it is in the mind

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Pallbearers were clear of thermometers coming months and we it near as much. In ling that can be avoidmake we feel covered.

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mfortable should be be berth. all of us will etter. It's even a bad k up and say, "My, isMaybe the other feleven thought about it id of one being uncomre are two.

Worth, Walter I. Clark, Lonnie King now of Thurber, Bryan Breisford and J. M. Armstrong.

The brief address was made by Judge J. E. Hickman and the 9:49 MacDonald, a 17-year-old high school student, whose mother was found dead in her home here more than two weeks ago, confessed to the slaying of his widowed parent today, Flint police said.

do things for Eastland and see that we have a buey and sell East-rybody. get busy and satland to home folks and buy everything you land. in other words,

must feel the gangs of hese hours...to lose 15 years of age...in the be a heartrending extent in all his suffering demands his daily college and age...in the casket was gently demands his daily college and age...in the platform, stood with bared to the beat the platform, stood with bared his companion awaited him. To gether they left the city in Balfe's truck here on the head with a pair of heavy book ends. Taking \$45 from her purse, the boy fled to the basement, where his companion awaited him. To gether they left the city in Balfe's truck here on the head with a pair of heavy book ends. must go on. It means placed on the train, en route to machine, a recent gift of his mo-spearfish, S. D., where interment ther. his greatest sorrow take time to write the

take time to write the the day. The pages ince the tears of a VERYBOD intermingled with the Pontiac th "Today."

Those present from a distance for the funeral included the Gupton and Witcher families of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox Jr., of Woodson; Miss Franklich (Cliffond)

Richest Heiress Shops for Trousseau LEADERS HOPE



ost of it is in the mind like the two women on the street with nothing in mind but happy he last thing they were not was the weather.

I sudden one of them one of them one of those big adermometers that are y corners, she looked here.

The case of the laymen's class of which he was a valuable member, the 9:49 Bible class.

The casket was banked deep with beautiful floral offerings, silent testimonials of the last efforts friends could make in expressing their sympathy for the bereaved widow.

These beautiful emblems were on the shopping list of Miss Barbara Hutton (left), "America's richest heiress," when this picture caught her hurrying on her buying excursion in Paris with a friend. Heiress to the Woolworth millions, Miss Hutton will wed Prince Alexis Mdivani in Paris June 20.

HIS MOTHER

tiful. tion plans. As she lay in bed, ac-

Veterans May Now **Enroll For Work**

administration is concerned, is to be completed on or before June ed gathering Sunday morning, who 22. Ninety-three per cent of the attended the Children's Day pro-655 selected will be World war gram at 10 a. m. and the speak-veterans. The remaining 7 per ing service at 11 a. m.

The 655 men will be selected day Telegram, was given, and the children acquitted themselves very

Ask any Posaveral hundred miles several hundred miles were an ounced ready in the case of the state and defense announced ready in the case of the state of Texas vs. Frank Bida when it was called for trial in the people. let's adverted by the biggest crowd of a Jury ath in history.

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Bida is under indictment for arson, having heen charged with the burning of the burning at the counties assigned to the burning all the counties assigned to the burning of the manned to a detected from 150 counties which includes all the counties assigned to the burning of the burning all the counties assigned to the burning of the burning of the pane.

Both the state and defense announced ready in the case of the sate of the counties assigned to the burning of the burning of the pane.

The number of applicants are indictment for a population of 10,000 will be in position to secure engolment for two assigned t

NOME TODAY

By United Press Mattern, American aviator, was believed to have hopped off today from Khabarovsk, Siberia, on his inspirational talk on

mote eastern Siberian town. Important telegrams often are

world plane after a test flight, de-layed his scheduled departure for the east today. He had planned to take off for Dayton at noon to have a radio set installed in the plane in which he will start a solo globe-girdling flight later this

Large Crowd Hears Children's Program

Every number on the program as published in the Eastland Sun-

At the preaching service Rev. Edwin Montgomery of Lake City, Fla., delivered a touching and im-pressive sermon on "sorrow," pressive sermon on "sorrow," showing, that heavenly comfort and the love of the Father can be the only solace in sorrwo.

Mrs. Montgomery sang the of-fertory solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Saying," with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird as piano accompanist.

The soloist was heard to fine ing brings a direct appeal and the sympathetic quality of her tones is a marked feature of her work.

Rangers Pursuing

CONGRESS MAY

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The administration today won a test vote on early adjournment of

tor Vanderberg, Republican, Michigan, to discharge the judici-ary committee from further consideration of a bill to relieve bank-A drive to enforce this measure

opened today in the senate as ad-ministration leaders struggled to obtain enactment of President Roosevelt remaining three emerg-ency bills and immediate adjourn-

ity leader Byrns predicted the Glass-Steakall bank reform bill would be passed before adjournment which he believed would not take place before tomorrow

The three major bills awaiting senate action are the industrial bill supplying funds for the \$3,-300,000,000 public works program and the veterans economy

Martha Dorcas Class Had Good

increase attendance at the regular Next Sunday is Father's Day

and this class is arranging a spe-cial program for that occasion when the members of the Men's 9.49 Bible class will be their guests in the main auditorium of the church. All members of the class are urged to be present and possible bring someone with

returned from Austin where she MOSCOW, June 12. - Jimmy has been for some months, was

frey, Sam G. Thompson, Ann P.

Oil Field Puzzle

Eastland Woman Engaged to Fly At Breck Fair

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, the only Eastland county woman li-censed pilot, was engaged by the Breckenridge Fair, to fly over the fair grounds on Sunday, and do some artistic work. Mrs. Doyle was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Schmick. who thoroughly enjoyed the ad-

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South Seaman street was burning.

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ADJOURN SOON congress when senate democrats shouted down a motion by Sena-

At the same time house major-

Attendance

The Martha Dorcas class of the

hem. Mrs. W. R. Carlisle of Farmersville, formerly of Eastland, and who taught the Martha Dorcas class 11 years ago, visited the class Sunday and was given a Mrs. W. B. Collie, who recently

inspirational talk on "The Power long flight to Nome, Alaska.

No news from the flier came in on the single telegraph line connecting the expectation of East o

Important telegrams often are delayed 20 to 30 hours. Officials believe he has taken off because nearly 36 hours had elapsed since he landed in Khabarovsk.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12.—
Inspection and re-assembly of the motor in Wiley Post's round the world plane after a test flight, delayed his scheduled departure for ertson, Howard Brock, W. L. God- efforts.

Mrs. F. A. Jones, Reporter.

HOUSTON .- How the oil field variety of "Christmas tree" got its name, a matter puzzling to lay-men, has at last been explained. The towering collection of crisscrossed pipes, decorated with gauges and meters, is the last thing to go on a successful well. Hence the allusion to Santa Claus, according to oil men.

"Brightest Boy" Is College Graduate BARROWS ARE



America's Brightest Boy" of four years ago—Wilber B. Huston, of hands of the men. Seattle, Wash.—has become a col-Seattle, Wash.—has become a college graduate with new scholastic honors to his credit. Below you see him as the 16-year-old high wheel her wheel was refigered. When Corry and Hardy arrived Methodist Sunday school had a splendid program Sunday. Rev. Sam G. Thompson visited the class and urged the members to attend the evening church services. The class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class of the second boy. It is a service of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class in the class in the class is engaged in a campaign to increase attendance of the class in the graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston with the degree of Bachelor of Huston has been a high outlaws' trail student through his Pampa, Texas. ranking

IS OPENED AT

LONDON, June 12 .- The the Resurrection."

Visitors to the class included King George V today to bury their necting the capital and the re- Texas, and Mrs. J. L. Nichols of for a common effort to restore year.

The bearded monarch, ruler of

The United States is perpared The United States is perpared to consider any method to reduce tariff barriers, secretary of State Cordell Hull head of the American and industry still are tariff barriers, secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the Ameri-can delegation, said today in his final pre-conference meeting with

tion fund for the temporary sta-bilization of the dollar and the

Plans for the economical salva-tion of the world that will be of-fered at the London conference, were almost as numerous as dele-gates. In brief, the major natons wish:

The United States: settlement

The United States: settlement the more devastating as of war debts. Stabilization of cur-try could not defend itself by rency. Reduction of trade barriers. keeping domestic prices artificially Increase in commodity prices.
France and Italy: Universal return to the gold standard. Settle-price being only about 40 per cent ment of war debts. Germany: Reduction of debt

Boy Only 12 Edits

AMARILLO, Texas. GO TO CONVENTION

Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee and Firemen Aubrey Yeager, R. E. Kilborn, and George Harver left early year-old Terry Martin. He is the Sunday morning for Corous Christi, where they will attend the State Firemen's convention during a speak, here.

AMARILLO, Texas. — The newest arrival in the field of journalism is "The Wolflin Times," a weekly newspaper edited by 12-year-old Terry Martin. He is the son of Judge A. B. Martin, associate justice of the court of civil appeals, here

SOUGHT NEAR WELLINGTON

Belief that Clyde and Ivy Barrow, widely sought Dallas bad men, still were in the Texas Panhandle after their appearance near Wellington, was expressed by officers today. Armed officials patrolled highways leading to Amarillo with a view to capturing the outlaws.

WELLINGTON, Texas, June 12.
Texas Panhandle and Southern Oblahoma officer today. Oklahoma officers today sought two men believed to be the notorious Clyde and Ivy Barrow who of Breckenridge, representing 15 put in an appearance near here and captured the Wellington town

The kidnaped officers, Sheriff George Corry and Marshal Paul Hardy, identified their abductors as the West Dallas bad men sought for murder and robbery in Texas. Missouri and Oklahoma, and told of a harrowing ride with them during which a confederate joined the party near Erick, Okla. The Pritchard farm seven miles north of here Saturday night after their and from the firm of C. W. Hoffcar had plunged over an embank- man and K. F. Page of Eastland ment, injuring a woman campan-ion. When Pritchard investigated the accident he was confronted

and all drove away.

Three hours later the officers were put out of the car at Erick.
A hastily formed posse lost the outlaws' trail on the highway to

Dry Weather Has Cut Grain Yield

AUSTIN, June 12 .- Dry weather and dust storms in Texas oats and winter wheat below last year's production the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported

have increased, however. During cuperating from a severe and seri-the month of May the farm price ous illness of several months durindex advanced from 53 to 62 per cent of its pre-war evel.

Rumania Seeks Conference Aid

By United Press
BUCHAREST—Despite the sac rifices which Rumania has made to overcome the depression, she real izes that only international co-on eration hoped for at the world economic conference will assure more than temporary relief.

undeveloped, and 80 per cent of the population is engaged in agri culture. Industrial workers num-ber only 600,000 out of a popula-Explained at Last the press.

Financial experts of France, Great Britain and the United States at a meeting tomorrow will wheat. Another product playing

consider a creation of an equalizaoil: production has been constantly in recent years Plans for the economical salva-000 tons in 1929 to 000 tons in 1932, and 4,800,000 tons in 1929 to 7,350,

bove world market level.
Oil declined in price, last year's

While Rumania's export articles harges.

Japan: Outlawing of the eco-ished goods imported by the country cheapened to a much lesser extent. Thus, the average price of goods imported in 1929 was 86.8 New Weekly Paper per cent of those imported in 1928. This disproportion upset the equilibrium of Rumania's foreign trade and precipitated a crit-The ical currency situation.

MISSOURI PACIFIC FILES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ST. LOUIS. Mo .- A statement of the financial condition of the Missouri Pacific Railroad com-pany on March 31, when it filed its petition for reorganization under the new bankruptev law, has been filed. Current liabilities, it shows, exceeded current assets by \$20.481,214. The report listed liabilities at \$39.636,249 and assets at \$19.155,035.

ALL GAS WELLS

AMARILLO, Texas, June 12.- Claim Companies Are Draining Gas From Property of Others.

AUSTIN, June 12.—Complaints of discrimination in taking gas mission here today by W. E. Haw-kins of Abilene and L. D. Hawkins

marshal and the Collinsworth field supplies gas from a common county sheriff and later released pool and that the Lone Star Gas & Oil company, by taking gas only from certain wells, are draining

set for June 28 at Mineral Wells. The Texas Pacific company is party near Erick, Okla. The outlaws appeared at the Steve Lone Star is alleged to be taking under contracts acquired by it from the Texas Public Utilities corporation. The complaint are sub-machine guns in the that these contracts are invalid and against public policy.

Baptists Have Two Interesting Services Sunday

Two interesting services were held at the Eastland Baptist church Sunday. The number in attendance at Sunday school was 254. Appealing messages were delivered by Pastor O. B. Darby at both the morning and evening services. Mrs. Anna Barton and her daughter, Miss Mary, who have recently come to Eastland from Coleman, united with the church at the morning services.

LEAVES FOR KERRVILE

Mrs. Phillip G. Russell left this Prices of agricultural products have increased, however. During the worth of Movever. During the most how the summer re-

> ation.
> The Russells' son, Donald, accompanied, Gilbert Clark and Billy Gupton, to the Ross Sterling Camp, the boys leaving Sunday. Miss Geraldine Russell left for Holdenville, Okla, this morning, with Miss Marine Lawrence, with whom she will spend the summer. Friends wish for Mrs. Russell a

Good Will Trip **Tonight Depends**

speedy restoration to health.

On the Weather Whether the Eastland delegation of good-will trippers will go to Okra for a program tonight as heretofore planned will depend entirely on the weather, those in charge stated this

County Agent Patterson said that a party from Eastland would go to Okra sometime this

would go to Okra sometime this afternoon and ascertain the condition of roads, etc., and that if everything was favorable the trip would be made as formerly planned.

What rain that had fallen up to noon today, if the fall was no heavier along the route than it was at Eastland, was not enough to interfere with not enough to interfere with the trip, it was stated. Addi-tional rains this afternoon, it was feared would interfere.





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FAMOUS TEXAS EDITOR PASSES ON

Death claimed James H. Lowry at his home in Honey Grove. For more than 50 years he had been identified with the "fourth estate." For more than 40 years he had been the editor and publisher of The Honey Grove Signal, one of the best edited and best illuminated of all the country weeklies that have flourished in Texas since the close of the war between the states. He was born on the banks of Reel Foot lake in old Tennessee. His family had been impoverished in that conflict of the sword. He came to Texas in early youth. He was a printer. He evolved into an editor and publisher and he was one of the most beloved of all the craftsmen under Lone Star skies. Indeed, he was the Bill Nye of Texas. He was a genius in the writing sense; he was a philosopher at all times. He served his state as well as his community. He was ever active in politics. He was a lifelong champion of the cause of education. He devoted 18 years' service as regent to the C. I. A., known as the State College for Women. He turned down tenders of appointment to office many times. He never became candidate for high place but once in his long career.

Away back in World War days he offered as a candidate for congressman-at-large. He received a very large vote but Dan Garrett and Cyclone Davis were the winners of the two plums in that memorable contest. He loved the rod and the gun. He was a noted follower of Sir Izaak stocks: Walton and he knew all the fishing ponds in Texas as Am P & well as all the choice spots to pursue the finny tribe along Am & F Pwn the Gulf coast. For three or four decades he was an out- Am T & T standing member of the Texas Press association. He served Anaconda as president for several terms as well as a delegate to the Avn Corp Del National ESditorial association many times. He was a A T fluent orator as well as a gifted writer, a capital story Bendix Av teller, a real human being who loved his fellowmen, and Beth Steel those who knew him at his best admired him as one of Canada Dry the real good fellows and high class citizens of the "fourth Case J I estate" as well as a valuable and patriotic builder ever Cons Oil advocating that which was best and wisest and sanest for the social order.

SENATOR COUZENS GOES TO LONDON

Senator James Couzens, republican leader of Michigan and former partner of Henry Ford, has accepted appointment by President Roosevelt as a member of the American delegation to the London economic conference. Senator Couzens is an adopted son of Uncle Sam. He was Int Harvester born in Canada. He moved to Michigan at an early age and he has been a maker of history ever since. On the morning of June 12 the international conference organ- Phillips Pet ized for business. What will happen rests on the knees Pure Oil of the gods. Delegates have been warned by the President that there will be "no discussion of war debts." There is a reason, President Roosevelt is going to handle the war loans burning issue and take the world into his confidence at the psychological moment.

Formerly on the China coast it was a custom for pirates to board a ship in the guize of passengers and, when a suitable opportunity occurred, seize the bridge and engine rooms-the vital points-and then proceed to their business of robbing passengers and looting cargo. Of course the passengers lost what they had with them, but Westing Elec saved what they had at home. They had a better chance Worthington than we have with the tax collector. The way taxes are being raised in every way on everything, it will take about all a man has and can earn to pay taxes. He may not lose only what he has with him, but what he has at home as

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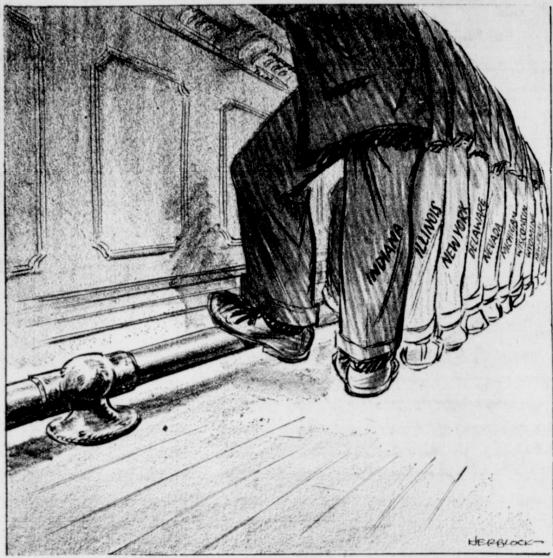
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INITIALED TURTLE FOUND GALVESTON. - "C. A. C."

Come and get your turtle. Thus might Mrs. L. E. Roach advertise in the Personals column. Mrs. Roach found in her back yard a

turtle bearing on its shell the fore-going initials and the date 1916. Mrs. Roach said she would give up the turtle upon proper identifica-

Contl Oil

By United Press SANTA CRUZ, Calif .-- Santa nerce against the pungent odors darkness. that settled over the city.

chored a short distance offshore son, but has my revolver, and brought in seven whales during its first 10 days to reduce were still duction operations began floating strode into the house, packed he

After many protests, city offi- thence. cials took legal steps to force its

Wife Is Puzzle To Hubby and Cops

By United Press SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Re-Cruz welcomed a new industry- sponding to the call of a frantic whaling-to its environs until husband ,a police detail arrived at Closing selected New York irate residents protested to the a Sacramento residence just in city council and chamber of com- time to see a woman flee into the

"She's gone," declared the hus-The whaler Port Saunders, an- band, "and she not only took poi-Came the morn and officers searching for the rethem to oil and fertilizer. Soon mains of the housewife. Suddenly thereafter the odor from the re- she appeared, hale and hearty

suitcase, reappeared and departed

She didn't wait to explain new industry to seek another lo- suicide note she had left behind the night before.

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Tulsa				.26	31	.456
Dallas				27	23	
Fort Worth				. 24	46	.400
Oklahoma City				. 22	41	.349
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Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 10, Oklahoma City

San Antonio 5, Beaumont 3. Galveston 4, Houston 2. Tulsa 4, Dallas 3.

Today's Schedule

Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. Beaumont at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit			
St. Louis		18	35
Boston			

Yesterday's Results

Washington 13, Philadelphia Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0. New York 8-9, Boston 7-11.

Chicago 6-3, Detroit 1-5 Today's Schedule

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7, New York 5. Pittsburgh 11-3, St. Louis 7-1. Boston 6-2, Brooklyn 4-5.

Cincinnati 5-8, Chicago 4-9. Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York

AN OLD FAVORI

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZL I Wan in the picture.

of work did the man in the pic-ture gain fame? 13 To release as dogs. 15 Myself. 16 To hold one's

ground. 17 Legally excessive. 15 Light brown 20 Character of sound. 2(Evergreen 22 Believers in

ereed. 21 Pertaining to 25 Neuter

DRUNKARD HAD ODD COMPLEX

By United Press QUINCY, Mass .- Fred Speidell to deal in was fined \$10 on a charge of ever possi drunkenness here recently It was is worth \$1 testified that shortly after he had started on a fishing trip with several friends he jumped overboard. to get drunk ne assesses in ple are charged After his companions rescued him, eated. he dived into the sea again, police figured it was said, and finally he was towed on a

and authorities notified.

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Mayor J. ashore, lashed to a moring post, round number

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lewfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen FIVE POUNDS! HE OH, CHICK! CHICK! LOOKS JUST AS PLUMP THE BABY QUICK!! CALL WHAT'S HAS LOST AS HE EVER DID TO ME . THE DOCTOR UP? FIVE POUNDS YOU MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE SINCE THIS MORNING NO! READ OUR SCALES DON'T WOPRY, SUGAR! YOURSELF! AND AT THE JIMMY'S WEIGHT HASN'T STORE HE WEIGHED CHANGED, BUT MAYBE FIVE POUNDS MORE! WE'D BETTER CHANGE





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tland Personals

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Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

Lions club, 12:05 p. m., luncheon, high school cafeteria. Cabinet meeting officers Home Makers class, Baptist church. Clever Leaf club, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, hostess. Nettopew group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30 p. m., residence guardian, Mrs. Cecil W. Webb. Fidelis Matrons class, pienie sup-ner. 7 p. m., City Park, Group No.

Young Women's association, at Boptist church. 8 p. m., residence Miss Rowena Cook, hostess.

Informal

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell and son of Ranger were noon dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Randolph. A flower centered table seated the party, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, Floyd Randolph, Hazel Randolph, and Leon Randolph, and the Russells and son.

Booster Class Meets

The Booster class of the Methodist church had an increased at-tendance at their Sunday morning session, which opened with the hymn "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," followed by ensemble sing-ing of "The Old Rugged Cross," Responsive reading of scriptures as led by Mrs. W. W. Kelly,

was led by Mrs. w. W. Kelly, president of the class.

The lesson, "The Meaning of the Cross," was brought by J. Frank Sparks, in the absence of the class teacher, Judge W. P.

Judge Sparks stated his fullest interpretation of the Cross, was that, the Cross means, God's love

Misses Lillian Thompson and Mary Thompson pleased with a lovely voice duet with Mrs. A. P. Stewart as piano accompanist.

During a brief business session

Mrs. Kelly, president, thanked the Sunday school classes for their co-operation with the Booster class in plans to furnish noon luncheon on Wednesday for the Eastern Star school of instruction, and for which Mrs. Joe C. Stephens is chairman of the luncheon plans. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman, Mrs. Neil A. Moore and sister, Miss Frances Nichols of Austin; Mmes. Leslie Gray, J. C. Stephen, D. S. Eubanks, J. C. Patterson, Frank Hightower, Brashier, Frank Crowell, Messrs. T. J Haley, J. Frank Sparks; Misses Alene Walker, Rosalie Leslie, Lil-lian Thompson, Jessie Lee Ligon,

House Dance

and Mary Thompson.

of Asheville, N. C., here for the summer with Mrs. McCullough. Rugs were rolled back and gay here for the oung feet danced to the radio, interspersed with the new phonograph dance records.

At intervals throughout the evening, delicious iced fruited punch was enjoyed. Guests were Misses Dorothy Outlaw, Marguerite Adamson, Ma-

con Younce, Lucille Grant, and Melba Gamble; Saunders Gregg by the Mrs. Stephen, general and Louis Gregg, Ranger; Misses chairman. Thelma Brewer, Evelyn Hearn, Elizabeth Day and Jane Connelee Whittington of Eastland; Miss Kathryn Farquhar of Cisco. James Smith, Nick Crawford, James Phil-attractive waitresses for the lunchon, Harrison Thomas, Wilson Owens, Lee Grubbs, Allen Dabney Jr., and host, Marshall McCullough, Jr., and honoree, Miss

The Junior Missionary Auxiliary

The Junior M

in District 4, Section 3, to be in closing this service.

Methodist church, noon, on day of sion. convention.

The Booster class of the Meth- la Alliso odist church will serve the luncheon and has appointed the capable trina Lovelace.

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, general chairman in charge of all plans.

Aubrey Shepherd.

Mrs. Stephen held a committee meeting this afternoon at her home and named the following, each of whom with her own percach of whom whom we will be a second of whom which will be a second of whom which we will be a second of whom wh

ed in flowers of the Eastern Star

Anstice Corey go in. Mrs. Briggs "crowd" she called them—leavwas wearing her new violet crepe
the chiral with a little knot of the control de chine with a little knot of ar- stead just up ahead? She might tificial roses pinned to her fox fur. get a few more details from Ger-She felt very elegant, much trude who was "intimate" with dressed up.

"Lovely wedding!" Miss An- Bill O'Dare several years back? stice was beaming. "Lovely pair."

that a real plain dress for her to before except as a plain girl.

London and regarded her neigh- peas that Gertrude held. "Too long to suit in

that biscuit-colored frock was in talk about. the best possible taste. Her hat was a French one."

mighty funny, sitting on the side est pearl ring. of her head so that you could see all her curls. An' she didn't look

Well, well, thought Mrs. hand steaded her and she we the car, the motor running.

Briggs, marching off with a sour "Good-by, everybody! Good seems to me a bride should look. hadn't got Bill, after all, and she That hat an' the dress, too, made had quarreled with ber old though she's years older than my story. It was all very disappointing. Rissy's beau of the moment somewhat spitefully.

MISS ANSTICE bowed, sweepthe conversation. Baffled, Mrs. Briggs gazed after her. Poor woman, she had genuirely longed to talk over the details of the wedding but as usual she had said the wrong things. She sighed.

KAY flew into the bedroom, strewn with the frippery of the goingaway bride. A smart, prettily-groomed Kay with a postage stamp hat perched dizzily athwart her golden curls. feeling angry and frustrated. It "Got everything, mounie's jacket "I think so." Monnie's jacket getting up in the world this way. actly. Mrs. Briggs' favorite expression? and locked. Kay poised herself for flight. And look at them now-Monnie "Well, come along then. The And Open House

Marshall McCullough, Jr., kept informal open house Saturday evening at the hospitable home of his parents in Hillcrest, entertaining in honor of Miss Louise Lee

the story ran) east to college next fall, Bill and his mother taking an apartment in Cincinnati while he took an engineering course, with Mark trailing along to ensuit, inclusive look, the last heing on the small room where the story ran) east to college next a million people." school.

It was all perfectly disgusting,

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite will

RISSY BRIGGS' mother stopped Monnie's engagement was an beaded Kay practically. by at Vernon's drug store to nounced back in the early spring, mother and Bill come back next year they're going to take one of buy some bicarbonate of soda. how "well connected" he was. those new little houses out in

salad at the wedding reception it even more-well, certain. Mrs. Briggs took up her pack- this. Hank Harnett wants it." and besides she wanted to talk age and her handbag and started over the excitement with some home. It was just like Rissy to body and she had just seen Miss flounce off with those girls—her THE two girls went out, shut-

something between Gertrude and

tributed. "I thought Monnie in that blue outfit. Funny she no longer the sullen, stained galooked a bit flyaway and wasn't had never thought of Gertrude rage mechanic but a purposeful "It was beautiful, wasn't it? choose? I can't imagine why she didn't wear a veil."

"It was beautiful, wasn't it? Through Charles, Bill was to have caught the bouquet!" Gertrude his chance. Miss Anstice raised the lor-gnette she had learned to use in corthe first time the small nose-hand, smiling down at her in that

London and regarded her neighbor coolly.

"Monnie looked perfectly beautiful," she told Mrs. Briggs, "and would have been something to the converting the converting that the converting the converting that the converting the converting that the converting that the converting the converting that the c

Gertrude smiled, looking tranquilly sure of herself.

"Well, we weren't going to antounce it till Bill comes back nounce it till Bill comes back nounce it till Bill comes back nounce it till Bill comes back now for Bermuda.

"Well, we weren't going to antounce it till Bill comes back the east. Later they would board the train io. The state of the said today we might as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well—" She held out the said today well as well as

like a grownup woman, as it it! That yellow-haired hussy That yellow-haired hussy her look like a little girl. Even friend, Edith O'Dare, about the Rissy!" This last was delivered was a clerk at one of the redfront stores on Main street and here Edith O'Dare's children were turning out so smartly. A person couldn't help being envious. ing out of the store majesti- It just turned you sour, it did, to cally and thus putting an end to see the luck some people had.

was upsetting, any way you frock of printed silk in soft looked at it, to see the O'Dares browns and tans suited her ex-Her new bags, marked Hadn't they always been "as com- with the initials that were to be mon as you or me," to quote hers henceforward, were closed

marrying a boy everybody said car's waiting. Are you dead? was a millionaire, Kay going (so You must have shaken hands with

with Mark trailing along to enone swift, inclusive look, the last O'Dare. She would be Mrs. joy the advantages of a city being on the small room where Charles Eustace, rich and feted. hood. "Sorry to go?"

righteously. For her part, she'd an April face. "No-and yesnever encourage her daughter to It's home. Nothing else will ever "Happy?" marry for money. Who would take its place." She could not say what she really felt, that she was have thought this Charles Eus- leaving the old Monica O'Dare tace would turn out to be so behind with all her unhappiness.

[grand? Nobody had known until ("Well, I'm not," said hard-She had eaten too much chicken it even more—well, certain.

And an orphan, too. That made Webster Addition. Bill says be won't have any trouble renting

. . .

ting the door behind them. Mark, waiting to be of service, bounded up the steps, two at a time, to carry the bags. At the foot of the flight stood Charles Eustace, waiting for his wife. Monnie felt her heart contract in the family. Hadn't there been that new way at sight of him. "Well, I see you were there, going to have together! And how too!" Mrs. Briggs' voice had a generous Charles was being with pair."

"The bridegroom is a very nandsome man," Mrs. Briggs con
too: Mrs. Briggs voice and all of them. None of her protests had stopped him. He had changed all their lives. Bill was no longer the sullen, stained gayoung man with squared shoulders and an authoritative air.

"Too long to suit me!" Her

was Bill, consulting his watch, being grave and brotherly. They were driving to the city where

choky for a moment. Charles' hand steaded her and she was in "Good-by, everybody! Good-by!"

Their faces were a blur now and Main street was slipping past. The country road, lush with May, lay before them. Their way led past the village cemetery where, on a high hill, Dan's grave was marked. Instinctively Monnie's eyes sought the shaft. Charles understood.

"Poor chap!" He slipped his brown hand over hers. didn't deserve what he got." She looked up at her young

husband, all her heart in her eyes. "You're very generous, my dear." Dan was dead and there would be always a sadness in her mind at memory of him, but she knew her luck. She had got the right man. She was eternally grateful to the fates for arranging her destiny.

The marker indicating the town line was passed and Monnie, twisting a little in her seat, could see the lights of the village blooming below them in the late May dusk.

"The last of Belvedere," she said softly, with a catch in her voice.

"Ah, you'll see it again," Charles reminded her. "Be back next year to visit the Mill House together."

Yes, she knew that, but she would not be returning as Monnie she had spent much of her girl- Doors would be opened to her that had been locked before. She was leaving something of herself Mrs. Briggs told herself self. Monnie shook her head, with behind. She was turning the

She gave him the smile he loved to see. "How can you ask that?"

THE END

midget.

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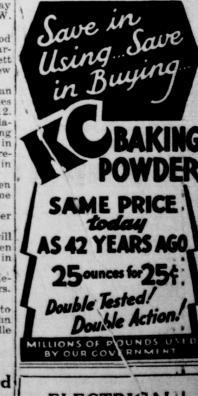
Smith, Nick Crawford, James Phillips and Bob Earnest of Ranger; lips and Bob Earnest of Ranger; Sam Conner, Scott Key, Frank Laurent Blair Lewis. Everett Lig- connecting arch.

Special Correspondent.

OLDEN, Texas, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertz and family remodeled and hopes to move into it in the near future. Superintendictions prophecy, from taking a third ent Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occupy bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup bride. She was Mrs. Sarah William S. Schwartz, Civil Walter Collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to the collins and family will occup be connected to pecial Correspondent.

OLDEN, Texas, June 10.—Mr. In Eastland now.

H. C. Nix is having his house liam S. Schwartz, Civil War vetliams, 64.



ELECTRICAL' **APPLIANC'ES**

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CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobi Washing—Greasing Eastland Gaso

chaperone her Sunday school class

Lee of Asheville.

Those remaining after the lesson on "Jesus, the Hope of the crowd dispersed cooked a delicious breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and breakfast of bacon, eggs

Preparations Going On
For School of Instruction
The hospitality end in preparation for the entertaining by Eastland of the Eastern Star school of instruction on Wednesday is not being neglected.

"Jesus and the Children," followed by song, by the Sunbeam Band, "Jesus Loves Little Children."
A playlet, "The World Is Full of Children" was prettily present-de by Petty Nell Hood, Edith Allison, Frances Lessen, Fran

in District 4, Section 3, to be in convention all day Wednesday in Masonic Temple, there will be at least one hundred here for this school.

The noon luncheon, set for 12:30, will entertain the guests in the lower class rooms of the Mathedist church noon on day of sign.

Mathedist church noon on day of sign. The Girls Auxiliary topic, "Fol- was an Olden business visitor Fri- Oklahoma City."

Total Abstinence, topic by Ka-

The Bible topic was brought by

sonal committee, will serve as chairman of the department assigned.

Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, chairman of all table and flower arrangements. The officers table will be decorated in flowers of the Eastern Start. "Boys of Today Leaders of To-morrow," talk Ancil Owen, Jr. "Nathan's Vision of His Future

Good Health, topic by Eerne El- ported resting well after having had her tonsils removed this week at the West Texas Clinic at Ranger.

Miss Gladys Holt of Los Angeles visited Mrs. Jask Stephens

Nard visiting her daughter
Alvin Kincaid and family.

D. H. Godwin has return

ing of the sunrise breakfast held College Did Not children roasted weinies and marshmallows over a camp fire.

Children present were Frances this year, for the simple

morrow," talk Ancil Owen, Jr.

Mrs. Neil A. Moore, chairman of meat committee; Mrs. M. H. Kelly, chairman of beans committee:

Mrs. Milton Lawrence chairman of beets committee; Miss Lillian
Thompson, chairman salads committee; Miss Alene Walker, chairman iced tea, mint and lemon committee; Mrs. Ed Willman, chairman of dessert.

Condiments will be looked after

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"A chain prayer was opened by Patty Nell Hood, and closed by Condiments will be looked after."

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Children present were Frances
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Fuller, Lillian Bishop, George ture was the closing talk given by their director.

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in Olden Wednesday. Miss Holt was accompanied by her brother, Jack Holt, and their mother.

Robert Belcher is working for Carl Timmons in the electric shop in Eastland now.

vacation spent in Vinita, Okla., ent Collins and family will occupy and other Oklahoma points.

spent Thursday night and Friday

Verne Darby, John Marvin Hood, Shelly Ching neglected.

In the four counties represented and James Hassen, a chain prayer ing cough.

E. O. Davenport of Eastland turned Thursday to her home in Oklahoma City.

Mildred Wynn, who has been visiting in Electra, returned home Marie Brown and her mother have moved to Fort Worth.

Willie LeClaire of Electra spend a couple of weeks in Olden visiting friends. She is a guest in earlier the C. B. Croft home.
Texas Mrs. S. M. Branscum is in Me nard visiting her daughter, Mrs.

D. H. Godwin has returned to The Booster class sponsors the luncheon and other classes of the church are co-operating.

Mary M. Fuller spoke on "Courlest auxiliary will meet sharp at 8:30 Tarleton college in Stephenville a. m., each Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen held a committee Church, Awake," was sung by all Report was made at this meet-meeting this effective at the control of the past term. Olden after having attended John

Make Usual Award

fruits, sandwiches and milk.

The youngsters were accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Truly, Miss
Alene Williams and Mrs. J. C. AlSouthern college was not awarded.

Rice Grid Star Will Become Coach

HOUSTON. — Tom Driscoll, graduating captain of the 1932 Rice Institute football team, has accepted a post as head football coach and athletic director at Bay

City high school. The appointment will give Driscoll charge of ail sports for the next semester. He is the first

Rice athlete to take such a job. Coach Jack Meagher of Rice rates Driscoll one of the smartest football players he has turned out He played fullback last season and his twin brother, Victor, starred at quarterback. He takes his physical ducation degree at Rice this

month, ending his course.

Driscoll will enter his first football team in the Class B district race next fall, putting Bay City high in the Matagorda county eliminations. He also will coach baseball, basketball and track.

Professor Found Old Idea False

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The idea that forests, meadows and other ypes of vegetation continue es sentially unaltered year after year if left to themselves is anything but true, George E. Nichols, pro-fessor of botany and director of the botanical Gardens at Yale university, has found.

Professor Nichols discovered that under favorable conditions communities of open grassland are constantly tending to become replaced by woodland communi-ties, and these by forest communities. The latter, in turn, are re-placed by a different type of.

A series of photographs, rang-ing over periods of from five to 30 years, show these striking

TALIANS LISTED IN CHICAGO DIRECTORY

CHICAGO .- More than 3,000 Chicago business and professional men of Italian extraction are listed in a new directory published by Countess Lisa Cipriani. The directory is the fifth issued by the countess since 1926 to show the part Italians are playing in the city's economic and financial life. Brief biographical sketches of representative leaders such as Joshua D'Esposito, consulting engineer for he Union Station and Daily News building; Joseph Soravia, Sears-Roebuck executive, and Assistant S. District Attorney Lawrence Marino are included.

BOOTLEGGER USED BICYCLE

NEW ORLEANS, La .- About the only medium of transportation bootleggers have not employed here is roller skates, commented U. S. Commissioner R. H. Carter r., when Percy Jackson, a negro boy, was brought into court and charged with transporting alcohol on a bicycle.

DOG ADOPTED KITTEN

OGDEN, Utah.—"Queenie," pet dog at the Volunteers of America headquarters here, is fond of children, so when the stork didn't baby kitten in her mouth, which she is nursing along with her pup-

"Midget Sits on J. P. Morgan's Lap"—Headline. Nothing unusual; numerous politicians have been sitting on Mr. Morgan's lap for a long time, and doubtless they now just about as small as the

ROSEBURG, Ore.-His advanc-



Oh, it is good to see you, dear!"

She pressed close again and for a moment hid her face against the

op button of his waistcoat. Then

"I'm so frightfully happy." she

admitted. "Dick's such a perfect

susband! And to think you haven't

even met him! Darling-may I

Barrett rang for Higgins, at the

same time studying Marcia. She

had grown lean, hungry-looking,

nervous. He hadn't remembered

those sudden, angular mannerisms.

"You're pretty stringy, Marcia,"

"Darling, everyone is! You'll no-

tice it. May I have a cigaret?

Thank you so much. I've been tear-

ng all day. Always so much to do

She dropped to a chair as Hig-

Good afternoon, Higgins. Will you

Higgins murmured greeting,

powed and departed. Marcia sat

"I want to talk to you about a

ot of things, Barrett. Are you too

"Not at all." he answered and

ried valiently to stifle the convic-

"Well, in the first place," she be-

gan, and then paused. She drew a

deen, unsteady breath, sat forward

and continued. "I've been-uncom-

fortable lately about - what

happened before you went away.

It's bothered me more than ever

pefore. More even than when I

Again she paused. Barrett's eyes

Marcia went on again. "When I

realized," she repeated, moistening

her full, scarlet-tinted lips, "about

-everything!"

-Lon Moore-what a fool I'd been

BARRETT glanced at the hand holding her cigaret, noticed how

aroused in him a blend of fierce-

Marcia drew another deep breath

before going on with her story.

"Dick's extremely conservative. All his life his father went to his of-

fice at exactly nine each morning

and left at the stroke of four. He

never varied. And Dick's mother

still feels that no "lady" appears

on the streets before six in the evening with a bare throat. She wears

those funny little boned net cof-

lars. Dick adores her and-oh, 1 know it all sounds terribly mixed

up!" She sagged back for a second. "I can't seem to tell the story but

-they're that way, all of them.

"I hope so. Barrett, I'm so terri-

dered her burdens. "You see," she

were married. Oh. Barrett, if he

(To Be Continued)

about everything!

ness, tenderness and strength.

grew sympathetic. He knew what

it must cost her to say all this.

no matter what his answer.

appeared at the doorway.

have a cocktail?"

he said perplexedly.

bring me a Manhattan?"

orward on her chair.

frightfully tired?"

she drew away and raised her face to let him see her smile and her

SARGAIN

OOL VIN, bronzed by that he might see the tows were warm with the yellow glow that is a glare by night. The skies were sullenly low and there was a drizzle in the chilly air. The English, Barrett reflected, would call it "a dirty day." To the average New Yorker it was "rotten weather." Those folks upon whom he had recently turned his broad back would call it "the will of Allah." Well, the faith of the East was the most comfortable but Barrett didn't share it.

He moved uneasily and lit a cigaret. It was always unsatisfacto come back. Memories that seared his mind would leap from embers. A corner of an uptown old building would brush away 10 years to make him see Marcia, his tempestuous little sister, the daughter of his father's second wife. Marcia, violent in her trap. Marcia, crying, "Barry, you

must help me; I've no one else!" He had intended to help her, but with the passing of years he had been less and less certain about what he had done by putting himself between her and the storm. He had made it easy, without meaning to, for her to evade her responsibility and to live a lie.

And now Marcia was married. She had written Barrett, "Of course Dick doesn't know." And there, from her evasion, was another problem and one of the oldest ones -a problem discussed often in "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in answers to letters usually beginning, "Shall I tell the man I am going to marry, etc." Almost always the description of the unfortunate affair ended with a wistful, "I was so young."

BARRETT COLVIN tossed his Barrett, after bowing deeply. Higgins?" went up the brown-stone steps of Higgins?" tion which is not always so or-

He hoped Dick Radnor reserved the devotion he had won from Marcia. The facts might so easily come out some time. Barrett reflected, and unless Dick was the AT the door, which Higgins held sume, sir?" Higgins asked as man Marcia thought him to be as he did so saw a girl hurrying

Marcia's boy, Barrett decided, as her young grace and energy. soon as he could manage to get "One of the Thropes?" he asked away from town. Marcia did not Higgins. care for him as she should and it wasn't fair to the youngster. He must have grown a good deal, Barrett reflected. It was four years a broad four years-since he had Barrett nodded. His smile wid- "Yes; thought I'd better. By the seen the child whom Marcia had ened. He remembered Elinor Staf- way, are there any letters?" implored him to "adopt" and whom ford dimly as a gawky youngster

fronted houses told of other times all those relatives who felt they mail-frankly and naively sur- "I think I follow better than and other manners. This was get. should be remembered in the Sex- prised at its bulk-Marcia came you suppose," Barrett put in gently. ting home. No matter how far one ton will. wandered or how insistent the call of distant countries, for every the world away with a closed door. man some one house or some one How good it was to be home! The in his arms, crying, laughing, cling voiced while someone else shout-

scarred, bulging bags from the car gloves and card case. to the walk. Higgins' eyes were fixed upon his master, his voice al- gins." wood tremulous

MISSOULA, Mont.-Return of

dairy groups affiliated with the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation

will be reopened soon, and its fa-cilities may be increased if the

PM A RESTLESS GUY

I've got to feel free

to go when I want

EDMUND LOWE

MANCY CARROLL

LEW CODY

NOW PLAYING

and do what I

demand for cheese continues.

BEER INCREASED



ELINOR STAFFORD

death of yesterday.

half-smoked cigaret from the his home. So little was changed. sternly and coldly over all those it, Mr. Barrett." who waited her death.

there would be the devil to pay. up the steps of Miss Ella's house. He must go up to see the boy, A pretty picture she made with

"No, Mr. Barrett. That is Miss

with a brace on her teeth, a young-Barrett Colvin felt a little tingle ster with an especial talent for when the taxicab turned into a se stumbling. He had met her at Miss date old street where brown-stone Ella's house-the golden shrine for

The hall and Higgins shutting same dimmed, lovely tapestry. The ing to him.

"And it's good to have you, sir!" I do look as though I could possi-

In a window across the street | Barrett saw that Higgins' eyes Barrett saw the imperious head of held tears and he laid a strong Miss Ella Sexton, saw her nod hand on the old man's arm. With stiffly and wave a handkerchief so a gentleness that, combined with black-bordered as to suggest a his strength, beckoned too many death of yesterday.

Barrett, after bowing deeply, asked, "I hope you've been well,

"Yes, Mr. Barrett. Now and lowered taxicab window to lean his home. So little was changed. The glimpse of Miss Ella, the charback, already wearied of civilization of her aristocratic mean to complain, sir! I think "Poor child!" he thought. "Poor acteristic tilt of her aristocratic mean to complain, sir! I think "Poor child!" he thought. "Poor nose, told him that she still ruled you'll find everything as you want child!" The pain of others always

"I'm certain everything's in fine

"The harbor was foggy, I pretook Barrett's coat, weighted by the wet in the day's air.

"Pretty thick-" "Quite four hours late, you are, sir; I've been watching by the win-

"Lucky to get in at all." "I presume so. You've lunched,

"A number, sir. On your desk-"

A FEW minutes later when Bar- supposed to do. I wish I could rett was poking through his make you understand!" hurrying in. "Darling!" she called from the doorway of the big, dark bly alone! room. He turned, rose and she was It was Marcia's old cry, always

The door was opened as the taxi- same ancient hat rack that Barrett "The same huge thing," she ex went on, "for a man, Dick has cab came to a sudden halt. Hig- kept because, looking at it, he claimed breathlessly, standing lived with such decency. He's absogins, the butler, appeared, obviously could sometimes fancy he saw away, "and so famous, dear! You lutely certain I was completely inexcited to have "Mr. Barrett" home his father's hat on the black mar don't know what you're in for! I need and inexperienced when we again. The chauffeur swung several ble surface, his mother's small haven't been to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, 'So knew the truth he'd never get over "It's good to be here again, Hig-gins."

Barrett Colvin is your brother? It! Never! I'm afraid to risk it.

How remarkable!' I don't suppose I-I can be without Dic' w."

Stamford to Hold Annual Rodeo

STAMFORD, June 1 1.—A gen- additional. uine western rodeo featuring actual cowboys from the ranches of Texas and adjoining states will be the central attraction around the prowhich is being arranged the pro-gram of entertainment for the Fourth Annual Texas Cowboy Re-Fourth Annual Texas Cowboy Re-boys' calf-roping contest. union to be held in Stamford July

been doubled this year to accomo- 875. The purse in the cutting date the crowds which have been increasing in number each year. Several downtown ticket booths.

The reunion management has will be operated this year to avoid delay and confusion at the rodeo rules and detailed prize

riding, calf-roping and wild cow milking at each performance. Two special features will be the confor the best "cutting horse and the calf roping contest for cowboys over 55 years of age. A handsome saddle will be the prize for the champion roper among

The ten ropers making the here, best average time in calf roping birthday.

In addition to the special prizes, reservation here.

some \$1450 in cash will be pai the winners in various events, the money being awarded at the close of each day's contests. Low July 3, 4 and 5 mission prices will prevail, gen eral admission being 50 cents plus tax and grandstand seat 25 cents

4 and 5.

Rodeo performances will be events—calf-roking and cow-milk-ing—is \$120 few and cow-milk-ing—i Rodeo performances will be ing—is \$130 for each day, divided held twice daily, at 2:30 p. m. and into five przes ranging from \$50 p. m., in the natural ampithe- for first prize to \$10 for fifth ater on the Reunion grounds. Grandstand seating capacity has riding is \$100 and in steer-riding

The reunion management The rodeo program will include who was selected last year as the contests in bronc-busting, steer-"Scandalous" John Selman years of age, is rodeo arena di rector.

Indian Celebrated 120th Birthday

Clowns Antic for "Sistie" and "Buzzie



"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, grandchildren of Président Roose these veterans of the lariat.

Special prizes also are offered for the champion ropers among able Ajo copper deposits west of here, 'Sistie' is clutching a midget parasol while "Buzzie" hangs of here, has celebrated his 120th his crackerjack.

and wild cow milking during the three days of the rodeo will compete for these prizes in the closing performance on the night of Library of the stars fell," a meteoric occurrance said to have been observed to say that these new rubber in Germany this suming suits that the girls are west to say that these new rubber in Germany this suming suits that the girls are west to say that the say that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the same in guits that the girls are west to say that the same in guits that the same in 1936. He lives on the Papago mer are just trying to outstrip have certainly produced each other.

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Crooks Prove The Public Gullible And Take Billions

legal beer indirectly has brought about an increase in cheese pro-Barnum, Harry Joe Brown luction in Montana and reopening agrees, was right. Or maybe he of at least one cheese plant. The Victor plant of western Montana inderestimated the case.

For Brown, Hollywood director, looked up figures showing how pressed themselves this morning pre-emption survey, and a threemuch the American public contriand other varieties of "confidence

That Man," Lowe sweeps about and Earnest Jones, manager the country pulling one gag after the other. He is accompanied by Nancy, who knows what he is, but loves him so much that she can-not give him up. They taste wealth nd they taste poverty, but she sticks. Ultimately, quite by accident, Love stumbles into a legitimate business venture, and Nancy heaves a sigh of relief. But it is kick coming, if it can't be helped. too soon, for a couple of thugs with whom he was formerly asso-Eastland trippers will journey to climax in the action which follows. largest crowd ever will attend.

AMBERGRIS IS FOUND

CORVALIIS, Ore.—A curious, is what it takes to make people of the people

Visiting Club Boys and Girls Given Free Show

County Agent J. C. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, ex-

butes to crooked business men, out-and-out-swindlers, smooth talkers, girls annual encampment in Eastland Friday and Saturday and other varieties of "confidence men," and gasped as he learned that it reaches from one to two bilion dellars annually.

Brown got the figures from the National Better Business Bureau sak for many things this time, but the filming of the set under way the filming of

as he set under way the filming of "I Love That Man," story of a woman's devotion to a man she John Burke, manager of the knew was a swindler. The picture comes to the Lyric theatre Monday. Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll are featured in the film.

As the "con man" in "I Love City Park for their entertainment.

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

ther event we're with what ever

iated appear on the scene and Oakley tonight. afine program of force him to participate in a bank music and other entertainment has robbery. The picture reaches its been planned, it is hoped that the take your wife. sweetheart and mother. it will do all of us good. ON BEACH Meet at the court house at seven deed of trust By United Press to seven-thirty tonight as usual.

These are wonderful events and it Right of Way—C. U. Connellee, is what it takes to make people 17 acres in the James Tinsley sur-

LEGAL RECORDS

Deed-Mrs. T. E. Beck et al. to ing the west 1/2 of the A. J. Beck acre tract in the southwest corner and of the east 1/2 of the A. J. Beck pre-emption survey; \$675.

Guardian's Deed-D. N. Waggoner, guardian, to V. J. Glenn, 1-20 interest in and to the south 1/2 of the west 1/2 of the A. J. Beck pre-emption survey; \$25. Warranty Deed-A. A. White

et ux. to J. W. Hancock, the souththe east 14 of the southeast 14 of secting tion 28, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey, containing 40 4 acres; \$1. Warranty Deed—Vera Harris to Cisco National Farm Loan as-

sociation, 113,31 acres in the northeast 1-4 of section 120, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$10. Royalty Deed—Wm. Q. Bateman to Inez Day (a feme sole), a 2.98404 interest in 65 acres in the York survey, and a 2.091994 in-terest in 73 36-100 acres in East-land county, about 6 miles northwest of Ranger; \$150.

Power of Attorney--Wm, Q. Bateman to A. W. Samuels. Suits Filed in 91st District Court T. L. Lauderdale et al. vs. C. E May, trustee, et al., injunction, etc G. C. Barkley vs. Commercial State bank et al., injunction, etc. Suits Filed in 88th District Court Frank Judkins vs. L. E. Dodd, suit on note and for foreclosure of