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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1933

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BEST PART OF PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY, '4TH

Eastland's two day July celebration began yesterday afternoon and decorated cars. The Eastland Campbell, furnished the music. The program continues through July 4th, with a night program.

The entire downtown district is decorated with flags and bunting, reflecting the spirit of the occasion. Early yesterday morning the crowds began gathering and turn it just a little noon the streets were crowded. . . and you hear the The rodeo program began at 2:00 a minister . . telling p. m. and a splendid program was rendered.

Following is the program for Tuesday:

10 a. m., parade. Decorated cars and rodeo entrants.

11 a. m., Jackass polo game 1 p. m., all entrants in the rodeo must place their names with the men in charge of each entrant before 2 o'clock.

Committees: Judge Funk and Carl Johnson, bull dogging and steer busting. Clarence Henderson an

Hanna, novelty events. Felix Burns and J. O. Earnest, roping events and wild cow milk-

Tuesday night, Midway.

Old fashioned square dance. Street dance.

Eastland County Cotton Growers Sign 6,700 Acres

Eastland county cotton growers have signed contracts to plow up approximately 6,700 acres of cotton, the tentative amount of acreage allotted to the county under the United States Agricultural deare still at work and contracts are to be signed up to July 8.

County Agent Patterson, on July 1, issued the following bulletin:

"To Cotton Growers Who Have Cotton:

ic meetings:

To freshen your memory there are ness. Multiply this by the number of dians, led by Chief Bacon Rind. acres to be plowed up in that field. His death leaves one survivor of

to a part of everything cotton . . no turning rows. Then the committeeman inspects radio . . and let's keep the crop to satisfy himself as to accuracy of measurements . . that ong as somebody has cotton should produce what you

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t is being put over the You will not plow up any of to get excited enough this contracted cotton until notiney into the channels fied from Washington that your

ou are remembered by Merchants Give The Band Boys A Big Barbecue

The Retail Merchants association entertained with a barbecue at noon today in the City Park, ill Rogers said . . "The the Lone Star and the Eastland of California was band boys, about 60 in all, expect-

and found rangements, provided a rabbit bar- in the days that followed the wage Indian wars. The settlers sliced tomatoes, iced tea, lemon- were not fighting Indians they So early in 1784 a convention indictment ade and coffee, together with were occupied with political squab- was called to meet in Jonesboro, but whenever other good things for the spread. bles among themselves, or with the the largest settlement in the sec-

Named Successor COUNTRIES TO to Muldoon



former fight club. prometer, is the new member of the New York State - Athletic Commission, ceeding the late William Muldoon. Brown, 59, has operated a health resort at Brownsdale-on-the-Hudson for the last 11 years.

Ranger and Olden Play At Eastland This Afternoon

The Ranger baseball club of Old Fiddlers contest; 1st rrize the Tri-County League and the \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00; 3rd prize Olden club of the same league will play a double header this after-Eastland baseball noon at the just east of town.

The two teams were the high ranking teams in the first half, having been in a tie for first place until Sunday, when the first half of the schedule was completed. The first game of the day will

public is cordialy invited to be tion's currency.

The Ranger club has a new manchanges in the lineup, which are expected to improve the team somewhat, and it is thought that partment plan to reduce cotton the team will be stronger than late trade. acreage. The committee, however, during the first half of the season

Old Trail Driver Dies at San Antonio

By United Press

4840 square yards per acre. To Saunders' most vivid memory of Jordan states. calculate acreage: divide the 4840 his cattle days was his rescue by by length of rows in yards to de- a small band of white men from an the necessary literature, including Pool, Eastland, 95. termine the width for an acre. angered band of 200 Osage In- application blanks, for the purpose

lauding the patriotic This gives width of strip to be the Indian raid, Harry J. Hitch-America? . . No one plowed up. Include in this calcula- kiss, who lives at Houston. Sauneverybody listens a tion only land actually growing ders, in later year, engaged in the meat packing business here and for You do your own measuring on a number of years was president the land you want plowed up. of the Union Stocks of San An-

FAMOUS FLIER DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3 .-

REMAIN UPON **GOLD STANDARD**

LONDON, July 3 .- The chief European gold countries issued a oint statement today confirming their "firm intention" of remaining on the gold standard at the gold standard at the present gold parities.

the French Belgium Dutch, Italian, Polish and Swiss governments. The statement said each country would demand that its central banks remain in close cooperation with the central banks of the others to insure a maximum effectiveness of their gold standard

The statement was designed as a reply to President Roosevelt's monetary message.

The president's message was published today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Explaining frankly only the United States would not endanger its price raising efforts in order to join Europe in stabilizing currencies, President Roosevelt's mes-

nternational bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objectives of giving those currencies continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of commodities and the need of modern civilization.

"Let me be frank in saying the park on the Bankhead highway United States seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hense near future.

be called at 2:30 o'clock. The manent stabilization of every na- less than in any tournament here-

ilization of currencies, the presiager who is going to make a few dent said when nations balance their budgets. He told the econom- of Cisco the medalist honors. ic conference its present task was

J. Y. Jordan To

J. Y. Jordan announces that Signed Contracts to Plow Up SAN ANTONIO, July 3.-John plans are being made to organize W. Saunders, 79, president of the the laborers and salaried people of

and will proceed at once to organize all crafts. He asks those interested to communicate with him.

ROOSEVELT ENDS VACATION

ANNAPOLIS, Mr., July 3 .in Annapolis roads today.

program were discussion subjects. in court that day.

New President Of Kiwanians



Johns, above, of Appleton, Wis., is the new president preparing the way to further large 34, elected at its convention in Los Angeles. He is an attorney.

ge said: "The old fetishes of so-called ternational bankers are being to

The Eastland Golf and Country will have the same purchasing and club's thirteenth annual invitation of more than three cents a bushel debt paying power as the dollar tournament, which opened Satur- over Saturday's close and marked value we hope to attain in the day, July 1, will be concluded a rise of more than a cent in to-near future. Tuesday, July 4. Forty-four play- day's trade. The trading was "Our broad purpose is the per- ers entered the tournament, much tofore. Following are the results "It would be time to talk stab- for Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday, July 1 Forty-four players from to mitigate embargoes and stimu- land, Ranger, Cisco and Rising Star entered.

Gid Faircloth, Ranger, and Sam New Regulations Conner, Eastland, tied for next low honors in the qualifying round Organize Labor with 70s. Scott Key Jr., Eastland, had a 71.

Match play started Sunday and will be concluded on today.

Test round results were: R. H. Snyder, Ranger, 84; Ho mer Slicker, Cisco, 84; Bill Mc-Contrary to state made in pub- Old Trail Drivers Association of Eastland for the purpose of pro- Mann, Cisco, 67; O. V. Cunning-Texas, and who once drove cattle tecting their rights under the Na- ham, Cisco, 78; R. L. Ponsler, "You will please proceed at from grazing lands of the south- tional Industrial Recovery Act. Cisco, 87; Charles Sheppard, Cisco, once to select, measure and stake west to northern markets, died The organization work, which he 80; Ford Hubbard, Cisco, 88; Euel the cotton which you will plow up. here today after a lingering ill- will do, will be done under the Harper, Eastland, 87; O. E. Cau-American Federation of Labor, dle, Cisco, 91; C. R. Page, Cisco, 89; J. B. Krause, Eastland, 102; Mr. Jordan advises that he has J. B. Johnson, Eastland, 93; R. A.

Joe Stephen, Eastland, 87; J. (Continued on page 4)

Negr oIndicted In

DALLAS, July 3.—A Dallas cruiser Indianapolis, with Presi- county grand jury today returned years on the permanent certifident Roosevelt aboard, anchored in Annapolis roads today.

Ending his vessetion two murder indictments against on the so-called Fairchild certification. Ending his vacation trip here, and confessed killer of Patrolman cate are faced with the necessity the president arranged to confer Sam Lanford and Mrs. Leona of obtaining college certificates.

Many teachers will be able to meet

ust that long will we Later federal men inspect fields who was injured here Saturday officials. The delicate currency nett's case for trial Monday, July will fail to take advantage of the here early today by a number of riads of diversifica- selected at random to check us. when the plane he was piloting in stabilization issue a nd develop- 10, and ordered notices sent to 200 intervening time to qualify for a men who fled in a touring car and Committeemen will begin Mon- the Bendix race crashed, died to- ments in the domestic recovery special veniremen for appearance teaching position under the new a truck with \$123 in cash, 500 en-

TEXAS COTTON TO BE SHIPPED TO THE SOVIET

HOUSTON, July 3-The return ton was believed to be imminent \$4,000,000 to finance export of American cotton to Russia.

During the 1925-1926 season Russia received 156,973 bales from Houston. The Russian exports dwindled to 3,435 bales in 1930-1931.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Advancement of several million dolars in government credit to finance export of government cotton to Russia was viewed today as of Kiwanis International for 1933- sales of United States products in the great Soviet market.

Proponents of American recog nition of Russia also hailed the arrangement of the signal step toward granting of recognition by the Roosevelt administration.

Wheat Continues Sensational Rise By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 3 .- Wheat continued its march to record high levels today, closing on the local market at \$1.121/4 cents a bushel. The close today was an advance day's trade. The trading was

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 3. - Wheat prices skyrocketed at the opening of the board of trade today with officers attempted to arrest him funeral arrangements. A subpar 67 gave Bill McMann two deliveries above \$1 a bushel last Tuesday night. and a third going into the coveted class shortly after the opening

To Effect Teachers

All teachers of rural aid schools beginning with the school year of 1934-35 must have not less than two years of college work. This ruling will affect from 80 to 90 per cent of all rural schools. About 40 per cent of all teachers of rural schools now have less than two years of college work. These teachers of necessity must raise their college standing which can be done if teachers will enter summer school at the beginning of the second semester. A great many teachers who are teaching on the tions with the stricken province of lower certificate lack only a few pinar Del Rio was restored. His wife died in 1922 and he has been an inmate of the Confederate lower certificate lack only a few Pinar Del Rio was restored. hours work completing the require-

ment for the higher certificate. All colleges are making prepar-"Dice Murder" Case ations to take care of the expected of last November on the south increase in enrollment. Many coast. teachers who have taught for gh to pay for the pristimated . . . and that it is an Russell Boardman, holder of the postulating over the average of all of your cotton. American long-distance record, bers of his cabinet and other high land and size of the processing and the process of the regulation

s Suit Hits First Baseman WAS ROBBED Girl's Suit Hits



of Chicago, who won a \$10,000 verdict against Harley Boss, first baseman of the Cleveland Baseball club, in her assault and battery suit against him, has consented to setting the verdict aside so Boss and other members of the team

Officer Slayer To Be Extradited

WICHITA FALLS, July 3 .- Ofprosecute Milton Furr, 22, on the wounding of Elmer McCord, by the Hamner Undertaking co

Dick Morris and Deputy Sheriff a small boy he moved with his par-Pat Allen and Assistant District ents to Missouri. When the war Atttorney Mike Anglin left im- between the states broke out he mediately to obtain custody of the entered the Confederate army and

Hurricane Heads For Gulf Mexico

violent hurricane, which struck the that organization until his death. western coast of Cuba early today passed out northwestward into the moved to Texas in 1870 and set-Gulf of Mexico after doing con- tled in Dallas county. A few years siderable damage on the island. later he moved to Henderson counnot as great as first feared, it came to Eastland county about was indicated, when communica- 1903 and settled at Desdemona

observatory believed the storm did time since. not approach in violence the one

Texas Bank Is

PROCTOR, Texas, July 3 .- The velopes bearing three-cent stamps, and 1,000 postcards.

The robbers entered the bank through a rear window, rifled the vault and moved a safe to the sidewalk, apparently intending to take

They fled without taking the safe along, apparently frightened by appearance in the business dis trict of persons starting to work

To Become Doctor

PHILADELPHIA-Jean Shiley, swered by electing him governor the 22-year-old Olympic high jump record breaker, is planning to study medicine.

Graduating from Temple university, she is spending the summer as swimming and tennis inments. Each was levying taxes structor of the Brookline Country

said, "but I'll have to work my John Tipton, at first a Frank- that I'll start studying medicine in the fall."

OF \$4,500 BY

Believes One of Three Assailants Was Wounded In Gun Battle.

By United Press BEAUMONT, July 3 .- Beaten, shot and robbed of \$4,500, Special Ranger Robert L. Galloway was found unconscious behind his bullet-riddle coupe a short distance from Voth, Hardin county. Calloway, a former prohibition

agent, was shot in the hand. He told Sheriff Richardson in a hospital here that he believed he shot one of three assailants in a gun battle.

Galloway said he obtained the money at Tyler and had hidden it in his boots, which had been slashed to ribbons when he was found.

The robbers pursued his automobile, he said, and discharged a olley of rifle and pistol bullets at One bullet blew out a tire and three others crashed through

Funeral For S. M. Carter At 3 P. M.

Funeral services for S. M. Car-ter were held at the Eastland Bapist church Monday afternoon at 3 'clock with B. F. Clements, pastor of the Baptist church at Caron, and O. B. Darby, pastor of Eastland Baptist church, oficiating. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery immediately following the funeral.

Mr. Carter died at the Confedficers here today prepared to crate home in Austin at 12 o'clock The body was shipped to Sunday. charges in connection with the Eastland where it arrived at noon fatal shooting of C. S. Carlisle and Monday and was taken in charge Wichita Falls policeman, when the pany, who were in charge of the

Mr. Carter was 93 years old at Furr was arrested last night at the time of his death. He was Tulsa. Okla., and Chief of Police born in Georgia Dec. 19, 1840. As served as a soldier during the four years of the war.

On Oct. 21, 1865, Mr. Carter married Miss Mancia Ivy of Missouri. To this union 10 children were born, seven of whom are now living. Mr. Carter joined the Baptist church at the age of 19 HAVANA, Cuba, July 3 .- A and remained a devout member of

With his family Mr. Carter The destruction, however, was ty, where he remained until he Father Lanza of Belen college home at Austin during most of the

Surviving him are five daughters and two sons, as follows: Mrs. Sallie Slaughter of Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs Janie Hogg, Lorenza; Frank Carter, Petersburg; Bud Carter, Robbed of \$123 Desdemona; Mrs. Lucy Long, Levelland; Mrs. Alice Holder, Walnut Springs; Mrs. Bettie Slaughter, Eastland.

PERMITS BARELEGGED CO-EDS

By United Press WARRENSBURG, Mo. - Mrs. O. L. Houts, dean of women at the state teachers college here, has ruled that women students may attend classes without wear-

ing hose. Economy and heat were



July Fourth Recalls—

STORY OF THE LITTLE LOST STATE OF FRANKLIN

But for events which brought ment a two years' option on her the citizens of the new mountain western land, which by charter exstate back into North Carolina, tended to the Pacific ocean. North Americans this July 4th would be Carolina meantime was to exersaluting a flag with 14 stripes cise sovereignty. and 49 stars.

J. O. Earnest, chairman of ar- country, but it was not that way continual demand for money to becue, pickles, potato flakes, buns, Revolution. When the pioneers grumbled and protested. An informal program was given parent state of North Carolina. tion. Delegates from the coun-

Cherished among traditions of called on states with vacant lands of what is now Tennessee, dethe highlanders of eastern Tennes- to cede them to the federal gov- clared themselves a separate and see and western North Carolina is ernment. Money from their sale independent state from North the story of the lost state of and from taxation was to be ap- Carolina. Franklin, born to a short and tur-bulent career during the 1780's. Carolina gave the central govern-

There's peace today in the hill difficult to govern, and there was

A constitution was drawn, legislature elected, and other gov ernmental machinery established. At first the state was called Frankland-land of free men-but later the name was changed to Franklin in honor of Benjamin Frank-

Meantime the legislature of North Carolina alarmed by the attitude of the settlers, repealed the act of cession and set up governmental bodies for the rebellious territory.

opening with a welcome address. | After the Revolution came the ties of Washington, Sullivan and John Sevier, colorful hero of!

financial reckoning, and Congress Green, which include nearly all the Revelution and of Indian campaigns-he is credited with the for the day. victory in the Battle of King's Mountain - was sent as com- Olympic Champion mander of militia to the western territory. He advised the citizens of Franklin to accept the overtures of North Carolina. They anof the new state.

> Then both the new state and the mother state installed governand disallowing each others offi- club. cial acts. One set of delegates was elected to the legislature of Franklin and another to the legislature way through medical school. So of North Carolina.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A HEARTENING PROPHECY: Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: and unto thee shall the yow be performed: O thou that heareth prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come.-Psalm 65: 1, 2. GOD NEVER WILL: Now also when I am old and gray headed, O God, forsake me not: until I have showed thy strength unto this generation. and thy power to every one that is to come .-

BEER A SOFT DRINK IN GRAND OLD KENTUCKY

A high court in old Kentucky has held that 3.2 per cent beer is "a soft drink under Kentuncky laws" and cannot be taxed under the act of 1906 levying a retail license tax on malt liquor. Well, the commonwealth of Kentucky had between \$150,000 and \$200,000 of revenue at stake in the case. Between \$120,000 and \$130,000 had been collected by state and local officials. A circuit court had held an act of 1922 repealed the 1906 measure which levied a tax on malt liquor. Now the high court of appeals has affirmed the constitutionality of the 1906 measure and in old Kentucky until a legislature ordains otherwise 3.2 is a very soft drink. It is. According to lovers of beer, it has the same kick as that possessed by ginger ale.

McDONALD AT THE HEAD OF THE COTTON TABLE

State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald has returned from Washington to his native heath. He is thoroughly saturated with the juice of the new cotton recovery medicine. He was interviewed by a press representative. Speaking of the Wallace plan, he said: "Upon Texas depends the entire structure of the experiment. That is what they warned me at Washington. Not only the experiment to increase the price of cotton, but the forthcoming experiment to increase in a similar procedure the prices of all other basic agricultural products.'

All of which is a reminder that the grower is asked to destroy not less than 25 per cent of his cotton acreage and not more than 50 per cent. After the farmer gets a rental price from the government ranging from \$7 to \$19 an acre "that's all he gets." In other words, the grower signs a contract, "destroys the acreage, gets his money and the deal is closed." Commissioner McDonald addressed the leading farmers and business men of McLennan county. He advised the gathering that the government cotton plan will put \$40,000,000 in Texas in July. Well, it is up to the cotton grower. Speaking of the government proposal he "can take it or leave it."

BRAIN TRUST MOLEY LONDON BOUND

"Brain Trust" Moley is London bound. "Somewhere off Cape Cod" President Roosevelt outlined policies to the head of the brain trust of the department of state and then the special envoy departed for Europe. This is an A. P. announcement: "Secretary Moley is to say in London only about a week and will return to give the president full information on the conference up to that time."

Secretary Hull of the American delegation is a bit downcast. This from London tells the story, as placed in words by the head of the American delegation: "If the world is capable of saving itself from the conditions which exists it requires all the action the domestic program can afford and all that the international program, too, can afford. The American delegation is a unit as to its comprehensive functions."

Secretary Cordell Hull is a very serious minded man. He is very able, but he is of the opinion that the world is going headlong to Hades unless his program goes over the top. Secretary Hull is mistaken. This world has jogged along for a million years. It will jog along for another million. There will be constant upheavals in the future as in the past. Dead civilizations wil continue to go out as living civilizations come in. Why worry?

It seems quite the thing nowadays to throw bricks at "big business."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

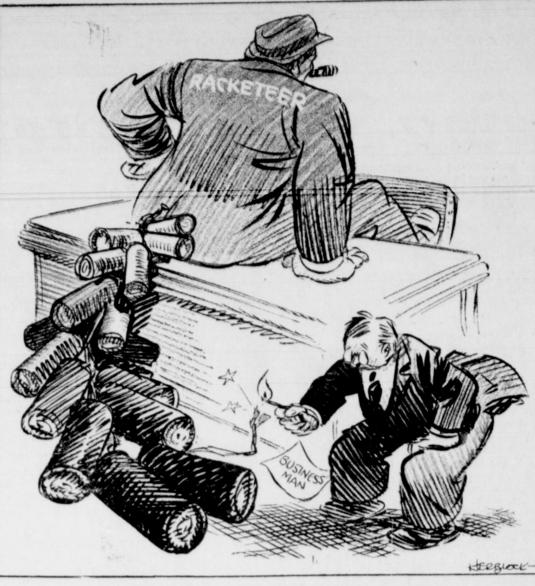
FREIGHT TRAFFIC SETS RECORD FOR YEAR

"A cheerful little earful." Freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific Lines established a new record for 1933 June 16 when 3515 carloads were handled. This compared with 3119 cars on the corresponding day the previous week and .8192 cars on the corresponding day in 1932. Principal commodities showing increased movement are wheat, lumber; cotton and coal and corn. Every little carload has a meaning all its own.

A lot of people are tired and weary of listening to it. Any surplus "hot air" on hand won't spoil by being kept. It might improve with age-you never can tell!

These cities should cut out the talk, get down to business and make a new start on the "road of action," which leads to progress and greater development.

Appropriate Celebration for Independence Day



STORY OF THE LITTLE LOST STATE OF FRANKLIN

Pioneers Sought to Add 49th Star To the Flag

(Continued from page 1) in enthusiast, soon was alienated and returned his allegiance to the mother state. His following increased. Governor Sevier failed in attempts to have North Carolina recognize a separate state, and to persuade Congress to admit Frank lin into the confederation

Animosity between Franklin and North Carolina reached such a high pitch in the spring of 1788 that civil warfare broke out. Se rier's men were routed by the Carolinians under Tipton in a hard-fought Skirmish. caused the arrest of Sevien and carried him in irons to Morgan Sevier was spirited away on a horse by friends. He returned to his home across the mountains more popular than ever.

While still an outlaw Sevier was elected to the North Carolina Senate. The Assembly wisely, though over the heated protestations of Tipton, passed an act of oblivion over the whole episode of Franklin.

The western territory was again ceded to the federal government in 1790 and became known as Territory South of the Ohio until 1796, when the population became sufficiently large to form | the state of Tennessee absorbing the lost state of Franklin, and electing John Sevier as its first



John Sevier, Indian fighter and revolutionary hero, sent as representative by North Carolina to the rebellious new "state" of Franklin The map shows territory em-. . and elected its governor. braced in Franklin, now a part of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Farmers Face **Brighter Days**

By United Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Brighter days are ahead for Missouri farmers and business men, merchants and bankers.

State officials, in statements exclusive to the United Press, presented proof that farm and business conditions are improving, that bankers are looking toward better times, that increased commodit prices are giving an upward impetus to industry.

They agreed that agriculture is proving the keystone in business recovery; that fall, with farm prices on the upgrade, should bring a more favorable economic situation to the state.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the tate board of agriculture, sees "brighter days" for Missouri

The adjustment act will, Mayes predicted, send prices (within 12 months) to around or above the 1909-14 pre-war rates, as follows: wheat, 88 cents a bushel corn 64 cents; butterfat, 25 certs a pound; cotton, 12; butter, 25; and hogs, \$7.24 the 100 pounds, either with or without the adjustment certificates in addition

Bankers report improved conditions, said O. H. Moberly, state finance comm

New capital is flooding into Missouri business, said Securities Commissioner Neil Ross.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





TRACK. THE SHOULDER HEIGHT IS DOUBLE OF THE FORE-FOOT/

THE CLARK CROW was named for its discoverer, Capt. William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition. These hardy explorers spent much time in making notes on the bird, animal and plant life of the regions through which they passed, despite the physical hardships which existed.

plane speed record from LONDON TO CAPE TOWN and has also soloed to Australia from London. Gar Wood is the foremost American exponent of SPEED BOAT RACING. The flower is the

Closing selected New York Am P & L 14 % Auburn Auto 69 % Beth Steel Int Harvester . Johns Manville Marshall Rield Montg Ward . Penney J C Tex Gulf Sul 34

United Corp 13 1/4 U S Gypsum Westing Elec 50 1/2 36 Worthington Curb Stocks Cities Service Humble Oil 85 1/2 Niag Hud Pwr 13 1/4 Stan Oil Ind . . . 32 1/2 Total sales 6,720,000 shares. Sterling, \$4.45 1/4.

These quotations are furnished hrough the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, anger:

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July . . . 981/2 961/2 97% 93% Sept. . . 101½ 99 100 96¾ Dec. . . . 104½ 102 103½ 99¼ July 78 1/4 77 1/2 77 3/4 75 5/4 Sept. 82 81 81 % 79 % Dec. 86 % 85 % 85 % 83 %

Woman, 82, Is **Brewery President**

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA .- Said to be the only woman brewery president in the country, 82-year-old Mrs. Jacob Hornung is directing pro duction of her Philadelphia brew-

When her husband died eight rears ago, she decided that she would take charge of the plant and continue making near beer. Then with the advent of real beer, she found herself in the midst of humming activity.

Some of her friends say she is 86, others that she is 82, but she insists she feels 16.

She is at her desk in the brewery every day and some mornings she arrives at 7 a. m. to see "who omes late."

Although her grandson is active nanager of the plant, she goes to the brewery just to "see the wheels go 'round," she says.

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FIREWORKS

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and unscrupulous carrying on a firsta-vance CARTER. Lida secontly to keep in the of MISS PLLA SEX-bushand's aunt, in order a chare of the Sexton VERTICAL

to propose to Elinor she ely tries to break up the and succeeds. The girl-broken when she does from him. One day they her aunt's home. Baralelious at her mothocrisy, Elinor takes a threeby offending Miss the once more revises. 3 Ugly old woman.
4 If it be not.
5 Maple free.
6 Nay.
7 Short letter.
8 Commission.
9 Electrified partiels
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later she dies. Her onya later she dies. Her on practically her entire of Barrett. He does not not yet can not turn it or rightful inheritors.

Carter asks Lida to keep les to divorce her husmarry him. Lida rely vance leaves. After heavily he returns with ad shoots BENTWELL 1D. O ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

N HERE TODAY

tried to reassure her told herself she was be ardly nervous. Nothhave happened. was Aunt Bessie wait-

didn't she come?

came. Jim Senior carrying a glass of at such a time. ing rather stiffly. Elinor's tense trio.

on," Bessie said, "run upw. please-" Sexton murmured rebel-

own beside her on the sofa. rour father-ah-has had time?" she asked after a short very moment dying. t. Now don't be alarmed. It may not be serious-" m offered the glass, patted ler as she drank.

smooth hands between her prinounced that it was 10. rred, roughened ones. only a slight injury-that full-" Carter came to your apart-

never fainted before

day had been too much for nurse moved about. a few hours she had d the horror of death, had r tather bitterly disappointmember him, had heard herself was to blame.

felt Barrett Colvin's chill and heart-breaking. ent he had looked at ned his eyes away. ore than anything else, had d her, making her utterly upletely miserable. A dread-

ordered. She knelt clumsily beside should have a pretty fair chance Elinor to fan her with the water. A towel, Miss Hemmingway. I'll spotted, darkened apron she still stop to see you before I leave. wore. "I told Benson you'd take You'd better go now, Miss Stafford."

She nodded, left. A sensible girl, the doctor thought. He'd leave her "Of course." "Have you enough in your pock- a sedative. Her mother would ets for taxi fare?"
"I don't know-" scream away her nerves and then

"Jim Junior has some change."

sleep like a baby.

"Not much like her mother."

"No-God help her. Raise his

"The most terrible thing has hap-

"It's about the Staffords!

"Van Carter shot Bentwell Staf-

groaned half-aloud. He paced the

hall, waiting for Hutten and the

Bessie had been cleaning the re-

"Mrs. Thrope," he began miser-

"Sit down, Mr. Colvin. No-not

He nodded, frowning. He sat

dress over her fat knees and wait-

ed. She saw his teeth set on his

lower lip. Brows drawn, he stared

at the worn patch in the rug. She

rug, that he was miserable. She

(To Be Continued)

"I came to know what I can do,"

felt real pity for him.

in that chair. The springs are

broken. Isn't it terrible-I mean

car.

course-"

His heart cutched.

murmured the nurse who had

ELINOR opened her eyes. There worked under Dr. Moran often. was a dazed wonder in them head a little. Miss Hemmingway. for a moment. Then she remem That's it. Now-" bered.

"There, there, darling!" Bessie MARCIA RADNOR telephoned murmured. She thought, "If worse Mer brother about it in the comes to worse we can manage- morning. She began characteristiwe'll have to manage-to take her cally. "Barry, is that you, dear?" in! Poor child, if Bentwell goes "Yes." she'll have no one-"

Jim Junior ordered the taxicab. pened. I heard it a second ago A little later Sexton stood on the from Hester Von Tyne. I could step, wondering if any of the neigh- hardly believe-" bors would happen to see the cab "But what is it, Marcia?" he chugging before their door. Bert, prodded urgently, a little impathe only one of the boys who was tiently. He had not slept all night not stiffened by the tragedy, hov- and it was still too early for him ered near Elinor, patted her shoul- to have assembled that jaded conder and murmured, "Gosh, I'm trol which grows as a morning sorry!" wears thin.

"You are all so kind-" Elinor faltered unsteadily.

She clasped a fold of her uncle's coat during the long drive home. ford last night. He's in bad As she thought of the warmth of shape-" the home she had just left and the Barrett's sharp "What?" promptfears that lay ahead her eyes filled. ed more details. He heard them

Jim, returning, told his wife, all clearly, yet through the duller saw, Sexton. It really and paying my fare home, too." That made Bessie cry. It was so freshly taxed. like Elinor to think of others even | A moment later he called Hutten to bring the closed car. He was

"Tell me about it," she said, going to Brooklyn to see Mrs. nsteady hand. Bessie wiping her eyes. The boys stood, a Thrope and learn from her what he

could do to help. He must help! "It's pretty bad," Jim told them. Barrett knew well enough what "It's about as bad as it could be, I would happen to the Staffords pow. guess. Shot through the left lung. Town talk had grown bold with chat-They've locked up Vance Carter. ter of how Lida had bought and Lida was screaming as we went in. charged here, there, everywhere. went. Bessie drew I never heard anything like it-" They might even find it difficult to Bessie's face stiffened. "Did you get the right attention for Benttelephoned," she began, "to remind Elinor that I'd come any well Stafford who might be at that "Lord! what a mess!" Barrett

"Yes, but she knows that any-He put his hand on her arm Elinor moistened her and again tears brimmed her eyes. . . .

s she drank.

Somewhere a clock with an frigerator, trying through activity to work off her anxiety and worry. When Maggie gave her the card on which was engraved, "Mr. Barrett

"We'd better turn in," said Jim H. Colvin" she cast a str.cken s-Benson thinks it Senior. "Tomorrow may be pretty glance down at her dress. She wished she looked neater.

after taking off her apron. felding Meantime Elinor, without taking off her outer wraps, had gone to it and laying it on a chair, she burried to the parlor where Barrett been drinking and he her father's room to stand by his still stood, too restless to sit down. He shot at your bed. His eyes were open, glazed, and he was breathing noisily. A ably, pressing her water-softened doctor, swathed in white that was flecked with red, stood near. A hand.

The doctor looked at Elinor inquiringly. He didn't want any about Bentwell? You've heard, of d by her aunt's fail- screaming ir the room such as had come from the strong lungs of the patient's neurotic wife. But this down. Bessie smoothed her house pretty girl

> "You're Miss Stafford?" "Yes."

"I'm Doctor Moran. Live five knew he wasn't really seeing the floors down."

"Can you tell me, Doctor-?" "It's a little hard to say tonight. Miss Stafford, but if he pulls he said abrutly. er down flat. Jim!" Bessie through the next few days be

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





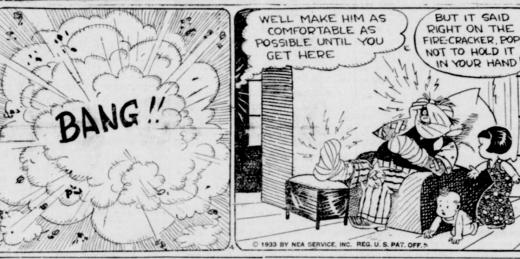








IN YOUR HAND



OUT OUR WAY



"A nation was born in a day."

on the same day in 1826, proclaim- released. ed the last great figures of the nation's first generation of states-

Monroe Succumbed in 1831 . . . ams we give credit for brief and while the nation was torn between erty.

On July 2, 1881, President Gar-

The Lindbergh baby was No. 3.

the fall of the Bastille

Recent history tells us on some of these occasions, hundreds of Jefferson and John Adams died prisoners have been pardoned and

mers in historical freedom, while his good news: "From the day of this Declara- field was assassinated. His tragic the world splits the air with the loves . . . and remembers her dead.

> beer goes to his head probably district. Skipping a few days, July overlooks the possibility that it This \$2,006,000 "melon," the ful for evaders and help us. We a year going to Bella

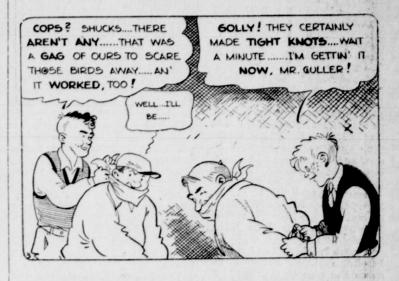
By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosses

BED KING'S SCHEME WORKED PERFECTLY ... THE TWO MASKED MEN TOOK TO THEIR HEELS LIKE SCARED RABBITS,

LEAVING THEIR

BEHIND.





WHEW! THAT'S FIRST, LET A RELIEF NOW ME ASK TELL ME , HOW YOU WHAT DID YOU KIDS YOU ARE HAPPEN ON DOING OUT THE SCENE HERE WITH LIKE THIS ? THAT BIG LOCOMOTIVE

SAY THAT EVERYTHING IS ON THE LEVEL - AND SOME DAY YOU'LL KNOW ALL ABOUT IT -500N, TOO!

CAN'T TELL YOU THAT,

FRECKLES AS MUCH AS

"D LIKE TO ... BUT I WILL

LISTEN...IF THIS WELL, MEBBE HE HAS A GOOD THING WAS ON THE UP-AN'-UP REASON NOT TO THIS CULLER SAY ANYTHING WOULD SPILL THE MR CULLER WORKS! INSTEAD, WOULDN'T BE HE KEEPS HIS MIXED UP IN DAINTHING MOUTH SHUT! CROOKED!

AW... HE COULD AT LEAST TELL YOU'RE US ABOUT RIGHT, RED -RUNNIN' THAT I'M LOCOMOTIVE OUT HERE ON 601116 THIS OLD LOOP TO FIND OUT!

ALL RIGHT ~ IF YOU'RE 50 YOU NEEDN'T WORRY PERSISTENT - BUT REMEMBER ABOUT US TELLIN' ANY ONE THING HE IT EVER GETS OUT THAT I TOLD ANYONE THIS, I'LL LOSE MY JOB SECRETS, MR CULLER -WE SCARED THOSE BANDITS AWAY SO I THINK IT'S NO WITH THE RAILROAD MORE THAN FAIR THAT YOU TELL US WHAT'S COMING OFF OUT HERE! THE ROAD I WORK FOR HAS INVENTED THE WHOLE



MYSTERY OF THE PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE IS QUICKLY SOLVED, AS CULLER UNFOLDS HIS STORY!

"We must not forget," he said, tion of this tax, \$500,000 a year has been added already to the common school fund. \$500,000 to the county bond refunding income

KIRKSVILLE, Mo .- Mr. and

OUT OUR WAY

trolled.

THAT'S A FINE COMPUMENT TO YOUR FEET, MA! YOU AND YOUR YOU'RE WHY, IT MAGIC CARPET! NO THREW MY FUN! YOU CALL SPORT, FEET UP IN MAI TH' AIR ,TOO, THAT FUN ? IF YOU HAD COMING DOWN BUT IM NOT DOGS LIKE THERE WITH MAD MINE , THEY MY FEET OVER MY HEAD - AND COULDN'T FLY 50 HIGH HOSE MEN GAWKING IND GRINNING. an up the jail du re was but one re was too much ads to H WATER HOT -a name that and health for vacation be val d pleasant and cost in many ye ail in the attack obligated. THE DIGNITY DUMPER @ 1933 BY NEA SER

particulars conc TER HOTEL. It is y this request. ACH DAY MARIE STEPHENS

go up with our own bite the dust with the

with holidays.

Canada . . . in memoriam, remem- tions: bering the day on which the Confederation Act went into effect.

glorious fourth, we can readily ence. understand how the Canadians

all, only another feel . . . before and after.

had. The month itself is crammed ence Day in the land of the weak

and strong. To John Quincy Ad-Saturday was Dominion Day in concise explanation of the condi- grief and the joy of the fourth.

bite the dust with the us . . . we are neighbors and can't distant empire. . . . They were a the present date . . . we might like to recall help ourselves. This holiday so nation, asserting as of right, and strange places and closely coincides with our own maintaining by war, its own exist-

America has mourned for three marches on to the fourteenth. wants to go where it won't be the fourth one we've Incidentally, July 4 is Independ- presidents whose deaths occurred France waves her flags in honor of crowded.

With the razing of the prison, the key was sent as a present to the key was a presen George Washington as a to ken of day as he announced to the haras-fense now. the first struggle for French lib- sed taxpayers of Texas the first

What touches Canada reaches

What touches Canada reaches

S. . . we are neighbors and can't

They were no longer the fragment of a gest stories run off the press to gest storie

comptroller emphasized, will be do not want prisoners. We want They stop at the same hote only a fraction of the state's add- the tax money. Getting all of it the 700-mile drive.

Comptroller Says Gas Tax Law Has **Netted More Cash**

ed revenue as a result of the new law, for it includes no returns from the other five district offices Texas Good Roads association, he has created. In these, the bulk added to the comptroller's stateof the increases are expected to ment a reminder of the widespread come from prevention of obending good which will come from these tax-free fuels with gasoline, he AUSTIN .- Comptroller George said. This practice, as well as out-

"The remarkable record in East comparative figures on collection Texas proves that we were right," And so the month of July sim- tic new enforcement law. Here's "In February, the tax was paid in fund. It is literally finding money that district on 2,826,847 gallons In the great East Texas area of gasoline. In March the figures At the May rate, the state's tax May to 7,004,463 gallons, or 250

will help everybody.'

W. O. Huggins, president of the recovered taxes. "that under the present distribu-

for the state."

income will be increased over \$2,- per cent of the February income. Mrs. Robert Clark are set in their The man who boasts that 3.2 000,000 a year from this single Furthermore, this is only a begin- ways when it comes to vacations. ning, if the people will be watch- Since 1900, they have not

Local--Eastland--Social

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TUESDAY Barbecue at noon, City Park: Retail Merchants Association, host; henoring Eastland Band boys and Lone Star Band. Dance, Elks Club, 9:00 p. m sponsored by Odell Grubb.

WEDNESDAY Boys and Girls World Club, 9 a. m., Booster classroom Method-

Public library, 2:00 to 5:30] m., Community clubhouse. Prayer meeting services, Meth- Epworth League odist church, 8:00 p. m., residence Open Air Meeting Mrs. May Harrison.

Just-A-Mere Club, 8:00 p m., Mrs. Ila Mae London hostess, at their meeting from the church to Mrs. W. E. Coleman residence.

Eastland Celebrating

The Fourth A number of visitors from vares tonight and last night, put on by the Eastland Golf and Country Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, sponsor of Club on the Connellee Roof gar- the league, and twenty-four memden, and this evening by Odell bers attended.

Grubb at the splendid Elks Club Announcement

Among those listed is the beague in the literacity Junior arrived Sunday for an over-the-fourth visit with Miss Madge church in Ranger Friday night. Brelsford.

A noon luncheon Sunday at the Booster Class hospitable H. P. Brelsford resi- Meets dence had places appointed for Miss Maberry, Miss Lousie Lee of Methodist church had their ses-Asheville, N. C., Miss Madge Brels- sion opened by Miss Lillian ford, Jack Lewis, Allen Key, Bry- Thompson, vice president, on the an Brelsford and house hostess, Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Sr.

The afternoon was spent by the young people on the golf links.

Interesting News Of Local Girl

Eastland friends have missed hymns, was given by Mrs. Anne the charming and talented Miss Perkins Stewart. Dolores Tanner the past fortnight, and will be interested in knowing celity," taken from the Book of Miss Tanner is instructor in dramatics and swimming at the Camp Fire Girls Camp Fay-Yan-Do-Fee, located on the Mineral Wells lake, this meeting. Those present were and directed by Miss Ruth Tiechman of Fort Worth, the state di-

Miss Tanner states that much hiking is going on, and that there land Poe, Joe H. Jones, Anna Perare three sessions of two weeks duration each.

Boy Friend Entertained

Jack Shaw of Fort Worth who is visiting around among his East- O. O. Mickle On Visit land boy friends, and making his headquarters with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Spencer of Cisco, was the guest Sunday afternoon of Parker Brown, for a little swim party at Lake Trianon, Olden, others included being, Wesley Lane, Horace Horton, Marshall Coleman, Warren Lane, Joe Sparks, Clyde Chaney, Jack Brown, with host Noted Educator and honor guest.

Mrs. T. M. Wilson Entertains

Thurber, who are moving immediately to Fort Worth, were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tanner. the dinner guests Saturday eve-T. M. Wilson, remaining over until Sunday, enroute to their new home, where they have been moved by the T. & P. accounting department with which Mr. Wilett has been associated several years. Other guests for dinner were

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robey; Bill Wilson of Oklahoma City, grandson of hostess; her son H. W. Wilson and grandson Tillman Stub- Junior Missionary Auxiliary

A two course family dinner was served.

Little Swim Party And Picnic

Several of the Talahi group of Camp Fire Girls enoyed a little

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SPECIAL NOTICES PARTY taking dress from A. & P. Lilian Bishop, "Let Me Give" store Saturday morning return to Vera Swindell, "God Gives Us Mattie Parvin and receive reward. Joy," and Audrey Shepherd 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

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swim party at Lake Trianon, Older Sunday afternoon, meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, who accompanied them and all taking a bountiful picnic supper, which was enjoyed after the swim by Misses Joe Earl Uttz, Lucy Mae Cottingham, Katherine Uttz, Lurline Brawner, Kathleen Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham and son Irven, and

friend, James Hilt.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church transferred the City Park, Sunday evening and enjoyed the cooling breezes, and the fine program led by Richard White.

The subject of program, "Heritious points are being entertained age of the Past," was developed in the city, who are here for the through the lesson given by Margolf tournament and the big danc- garet Brown, Billy Satterwhite and Joan Johnson.

Announcement was made of the ice cream social to be held by the Among those listed is Miss League in City Park on Thursday

The Booster Bible class of the occasion of their regular Sunday morning meeting in Methodist church.

A song service brought "Sav ior Like a Shepherd Lead Us., and "I Love to Tell the Story."

The leeture, "Courage and Fi-

Joshua, was wonderfully present. ed by Judge W. P. Leske. There was no business sess on at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelyl, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price; Mmes. Frank Crowell, P. L. Crossley, W. E Brashier, Cakins Stewart; Misses Lillian Thompson, Mary Thompson, Alene Walker, Jessic Lee Ligon, Miss Bovie of Colorado City, a guest, and J. Frank Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mickle and their two children left Sunday afternoon for Amarillo, for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Mickle will stop in Mem-

phis to visit her brother and her sister, who has arrived from California for a short stay.

Coming

Eastland friends will be glad to know that Miss Blanche Tanner of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Willett of Seattle, Washington, will soon arrive to visit he. father and mother, Miss Tanner has been head of

ning of Mrs. Willett's mother, Mrs. attle for a number of years and is a noted educator. She will come win train this

rip, though she made the trip by rplane last summer.

Miss Tanner has been much conerned about the condition of her fathers health, which has not been good the past six weeks, and will be here about a month.

Interesting Program

The Junior Missionary Auxiliary met in assembly Saturday relatives in Dallas and Commerce. morning and opened their session with the number popular with the children, "I Shall Not Be Moved." Anna Jean Darby gave a sweet little song, "Little Feet Be Care-

The subject of the meeting a longer stay. which shows that even children are 18th amendment, brought "Ten rived Sunday for an over-theization supplying famous Watkins Reasons Why I Will Not Use Al- Fourth visit with Miss Geraldine

The topic, "Tomorrow's Southfor complete information how to ern Baptist Convention," opened Worth spent from Sunday to today day . . trades day . . all feeling

A group of poems, memorized, with Miss Mona Pritchard. was presented by Marzelle Wright in "Our Gifts."

University. "The Five Pennies.

The temperance exemplification was brought in a group of ten Sun-4-room residence at 217 S. College. beams each with a clock diel cation which they will spend visit- the city Monday seeking concessing her parents, the G. K. Tag- sion privileges . . but getting by accoss their breast, the Temper-ance Clark, and each child recited garts in Fort Worth, and with his an alert mayor is another story a verse which devloped what the parents in Lenace, Okla. "hands" would say each hour of the day about drinking.

daughter Patsy left Saturday for What would the clock say, when the hands reached one?" to visit Mrs. T. H. Eubanks, on a Answer: Temperance in Life, Early Begun," etc, on through the dial numbers, closing with sentenee prayers by the children.

FARMER IMPALED Roll call was answered by verse from scripture, and prayer led by Charles Paul Williams, was losed by Myrle Bishop.

farmer of Harper county, died Topic for next Saturday mornhere recently after being impaled ing will be "Exploring Africa." Those present, Mary Wright, Merle Bishop, Frances Laverne top of a load of alfalfa. In duck- ers whose only motive is to "get Darby, Ida Pearl Hassen, Ana Jean Darby, Marjorie Box, Frances posts he fell. As he fell a pitch-Hassen, Estelle Tucker, Bessie fork toppied to the ground. He munity. Secretary H. C. Davis of Webb, Veora Swindell, Lillian fell on the pitchfork. Tines on the the Retail Merchants association is Bishop, Audrey Shepherd, Mar- fork pierced his lungs, kidneys and keeping the road hot . . from one zelle Wright, and new members, intestines.

BARGAIN BRIDE

REGIN HERE TODAY PARRIETT COLVEY, Back to York after years abroug. 35. wratthy, and has made a name for himself as an hreligologist. Years before he shielded his halfsister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Mar-cia had a son whom Barrett she is constantly in fear that her busband will learn

of the affair. beautiful and unscrupulous mother, is carrying on a flicta-tion with VANCE CARTER, Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good genera of Miss Ella Sexton.

When she learns Barrett to about to propose to Elinor she deliberately breaks up the ro-mance. The girl is heart-broken when she does not hear from him. home. Barrett offers Lida a eigaret and she refuses, declaring at her mother's hypocrisy. Elinor nkes a eigaret, thereby offending Miss Sexton who once more re-

vises her will. A few days later she dies, leavpractically her entire fortune to Barrett. He does not want it and yet can not turn it

over to the rightful inheritors. her promise about divorcing her husband. She refuses and Vance returns and shoots Bentwell Stafford who has only a slight chance

to ask BESSIE THROPE, Elinor's aunt, what he can do to help. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

do anything for Lida Stafford; so much worse than rot leaving Now he was suddenly erect and nothing for Elinor." Barrett Colvin looked up gutckly.

"An Immense amount. I don't "You're a fine mother," to said.

hide the hot tears.

offering her mother help?"

"I think it would kill her!" She heard him mutter, "God-;" The aight had been a bad one.

"I've got to get around this if indeed there could be then. damnable will," Barrett said. "1 want you to let me put your boys going to ask Elinor to live with through college. You will, won't us." manage to help them somehow! "I don't know, Mr. Colvin. I'd pressing!

"But this isn't heip, M.s. Thrope. Elinor played. "She tries," he

She shook her head. "Aunt Ella She wipes and wipes my dishes talk to Miss Eline scafford, Please was in her right mind," she re and they weep on the shelves when ask her to speak with me. Tell minded gently. His colorless face she's done with them, bless her!" her the matter is extremely stiffened. He was doomed to a fierce battle with pride, he saw. Perhaps his arguments would do Tiny Shepherd and Robie Jane

Wright Franklin Swindell, James

Paul Williams and director Mrs

Miss Jessie Umbenhour of Fort

Bill Wilson of Oklahoma City visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and little

Corsicana to visit her mother,

By United Press

M. Wilson.

two weeks trip.

with her niece, Mrs. L. C. Brown.

J. P. Truly.

By Haviland-Taylor

He went down the cement steps,

makes things worse for me!"

on the gray stretch of water chilled

other side of the bridge, his

tense. He lighted a cigaret with

concentrated saze that took in

Bessie Thrope evidently cared

family affection that was false.

And with enough loving, taking

was possible. Pride could be sur-

Elipor, who had been cheated by

an old lady's caprice and his un-

happy place in Miss Sexton's af-

The car had halted before his

door and he stopped from it briskly.

feur. He ran up the steps and into

telephone without removing his

He gave a number and heard the

"Wait," he fustructed the chauf-

nothing before him.

batanont

fections.

heavy coat.

his happiness that day.

Hif the battle were futile he would on my way." The trip had been haunted by the shabbiquess of useigss. "If there's anything I can that room; by the chair that he do you'll let me know?" could not sit on because the springs "Oh, yes, Mr. Colvin. If there's were broken; worse-by three toys a thing we can ask of you I promwho must go to work before they lee I'll let you know." should have stopped their school "I'd appreclate it. Mrs. Thrope.

"Mrs. Thrope," he confessed, know now much you hold from this whole thing makes me mis- others with your pride!" erable."

"I've no doubt of that, Mr. Col- ted, but the one thing the poor can vin." she agreed in her kind way, cling to is solt-respect. If that "But you couldn't help it and it's should go we'd bave-nothing." done and over!"

right a wrong-when it's as simple of wood. Bess's stood smiling at as this one!" "I don't know about that, Mr. the motor door after Earrett. Bar-Colvin," she said slowly, uncer- rett waved at her. "God bless you!"

HE rose. "You're going to think it over," he urged, "and the needs of your boys."

Bessie rose too, a little stiffly, again Barrett thought bitterly of It always "took !! out of her knees" to clean the ofr swater, a house. The look of Bessie's parler hold god before which she must hamuted him, as he looked dismally

"I never forget the needs of my by floating patches of slush-ice. boys," see answered. "But you see, The look of that room had told Bar-Mr. Covin--it's aidfeult to explain rett too much of Bessie Thrope's - t's this way. I feel that the needs, her husband's needs, the boys' biggest need will be answered boys' needs. It was a clear and doin their knowing that we made our pressing chart. own way in the world, that even if we failed we didn't beg. I've seen SUDDENLY, as they reached the to people—and it isn't a pretty eyes become a slit. He saw the thing to see. It makes lying and way out. The one way out! He RESSIE said honestly, "You can cheating and all the things that are had been leaning back in the seat.

things. She was thinking of Lida Stat-You mean-Miss Stafford has ford. Barrett, looking on ker, fe't hambled.

know where she got it nor all the She brushed his tribute aside with Ha mast think it through carefully, lovely qualities she has, though I an embarrassed, "Oh, no!" Because then go after it. Yes, it was the always liked Bentwell when he was we saw that she had been deeply one way out! a boy." She turned her head to toround by his words as well as calerrassed by them he asked "Would Miss Stafford resent my quickly if there was any news the sort of woman who would think bout Bentwell Stafford. How had 10 passed the night?

Bessie disapproved of blasphoun, B. saie told him. There could be but she understood his need for r. an encouragement for a few days. "if he goes," she ended, "we're

you?" For the first time he saw Again he saw, and felt, the room. the room and read the need that Again his heart chilled. He could

was apparent everywhere. He must not imagine Elinor happy in that house, so shabby, dark and dehave to talk with Jim, my husband. "The poor child isn't fitted to do We don't take help very easily. We a thing except teach music," Bes. the house, picked up the library

aren't-just that kind," she an- sie went on. He hadn't known It isn't my money. It belongs to heard Bessie say, "so hard to be answering free. Its wild. "This is useful and the results are pathetic. Barrett Colvin social I wish to

no more than strengthen the pride weren't so good yourself you'd Then Elinor's voice, a trifle un-he saw before him in a frayed know her better." wash house dress that had cost \$2. "Well," he said weartly, "I'll be:

That Reminds Me

Wright, Karl Day Box, Charlie (Continued from page 1) be used strictly for entertainment the radio will have reached its two days entertainment have been pinnacle of worth while service to the people . . and we can settle down and really enjoy this great men . . with plenty of good ideas invention. . . And den't you think Jane Ferguson, daughter of

Mis. R. C. Ferguson is visiting theme songs? Mrs. T. M. Wilson and grand-Thunder heads don't seem to RADIO DROWNED ons, Tillman Stubblefield, Bill mean much these days . . . they Wilson and Raymond Wilson of Okiahoma City, have been visiting couragement . . but leave us pre-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver in spiring and hunting the coolest Fagore, Raymond remaining for, place . . which in this day and time Miss Bertha Sullivan and Nelis almost nil . . . oh . , . for a good

wouldn't it be grand? Eastland was full of happy peo ple from this entire section Monthe spirit of the holiday . . and Miss Donna McGowan of Baird July 4th promises the biggest arrived Sunday for a week's visit crowd in history. Let's all stay home and see that the visitors en-Karl Tanner is in Austin at- joy themselves and extend them tending the summer school at the the hand of welcome . . all enter-

tainments are free.

Mayor Kinnard is demonstrating his prowess of the watchman Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jarboe for Eastland as usual an influx of left last week for a two weeks va- quick money makers flooded into every request is being given the closest scrutiny . . and as some closest scrutiny . . and as none Mrs. Chambliss, and then to Mexia have been let to outsiders as yet . . it is well to assume that the mayor knows his "concession hunting bunch." Thanks Mayor . and we feel that all Eastland SELF ON FORK joins you in giving us an administration that keeps the interests of Eastland in mind first last and all WICHITA, Kan .- John Kropp, the time.

There is nothing more disastron a pitchfork. He was sitting on ous to entertainment than outsiding a wire stretched between gate the money" and pack up and count end of town to the other keeping

urgent-" (To Be Continued) his eyes peeled upon the good things that it taks to make people happy . . and is he busy? . . tically the whole thing for these

him 100 per cent . . But just such H. Porter, Eastland, default, . and energy enough to take the and CWIli, Eastlandwa ETAOINNN it is about time that some of the ead in carrying them out are the McMann defeated Swafford, town worth living in.

COP'S WHISTLE QUINCY, Mass .- Lester Henstop for an officer, told the court ler, 1-up; Hubbard defeated Ste that his radio was playing so loud- phens, 2 and 1 ly that he did not hear the officer's whistle. The charge was filed, but he was fined \$10 for negligent | Caudle defeated Johnson, 1-up, 19

Forty-Four Register Noted Cast Supports (Continued from page one)

larkrider, Eastland, 85; Frank Laurent, Eastland, 81; Douglas Jones, Eastland, 73; Sam Conner, Eastland, 70; Marshall McCul- players appear in the important lough, Eastland, 85; A. H. John- roles of Edward G. Robinson's new son, Eastland, 87; Nath Pirkle, starring vehicle for First Nation-Ranger, 96; Winston Castleberry, al, "The Little Ciant," which opens Eastland, 91; J. T. Hammett, Ris- at the Lyric Theatre today. Sometimes you proud people don't ing Star, 72; Gid Faircloth, Ran- Robinson himself, who sprang ing Star, 72; Gid Faircloth, Kan-ger, 70; P. L. Cagle, Cisco, 85; to fame on the screen in such pic-racketeer with the W. E. Story, Eastland, 83; H. S. tures as "Little Caesar," "Five "i know, Mr. Colvin," she admit-Howard, Eastland, 81.

Less Swafford, Ranger, 72; D. Tully, Eastland, 82; J. Garrison, lacity with such outstanding productions as "Silver Dollar" and The land, 93; Bob Sikes, Eastland, 87; T. C. Williams, Ranger, 85; W. L. "But," he protested, "one can covered for the winter with sists Gupton, Eastland, 85; H. H. Porter, Eastland, 90; Scott Key Jr., all his previous effor with his the door until Hutten had closed Eastland, 71; John M. Mouser, Eastland, 88.

Bob Earnest, Ranger, 83; C. E. he reflected. "You're right, but it Mitchell, Eastland, 82; Jack Mooney Jr., Ranger, 73; Sam Gamble, Hutten chose the bridge over Eastland, 85; Morris Leveille, which Barrett had once ridden with Ranger, 99; H. S. Von Roeder, Elipor. Riding across its span Ranger, 95; George T. Williams, Cisco, 99; Houston Cole, Ranger,

Sunday, July 2

Led by Bill McMann of Cisco, medalist, favorites came through in the first and second rounds of play Sunday.

McMann defeated H. Cole, Ranger. 5 and 3, in the morning and won over Less Swafford, also of Ranger, 3 and 2, in the afternoon, Gid Faircloth, Ranger, and Sam :

Conner, Eastland, runnersup for medalist honors, won their matches as did Scott Key Jr., Eastland, who was one stroke behind them. Faircloth defeated Charles Sheppard, Cisco, 4 and 2, and D. Tully,

Eastland, 2 and 1. Conner won over O. V. Cunningham, Cisco, 1 up, and Jack Mooney Jr., Ranger. 5 and 3. Key eliminated F. Launervous lingers, staring ahead with rent, Eastland, 2 and 1, and D. E. Mitchell, Eastland, 2-up. First round results:

First Flight

Bill McMann, Cisco, defeated H Cole, Ranger, 5 and 3: Less Swaf ford, Ranger, defeated H. Howard Eastland, 2-up; D. Tully, Eastland defeated D. Jones, 2 and 1; Gie Faircloth, Ranger, defeated Charles Sheppard, Cisco, 4 and 2 Scott Key Jr., Eastland, defeated F. Laurent, Eastland, 2 and 1; D Mitchell, Eastland, defeated J Mammett, Rising Star, 3 and feated W. E. Storey, Eastland, 7 and 6; Sam Conner, Eastland, defeated O. V. Cunningham, Cisco,

Second Flight

H. Slicker, Cisco, defeated Bob Sikes, Eastland, 3 and 2: V. Har per, Eastland, defeated P. L. Cagle. Cisco, 4 and 3; J. Harkrider, East land, defeated J. M. Mouser, Eastland, 6 and 5; W. L. Gupton, Eastland, defeated R. H. Snyder Ranger, 6 and 4; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco, defeated T. C. Williams Ranger, default; M. McCullough Eastland, defeated A. H. Johnson Eastland, 3 and 2; Ford Hubbbard Cisco, defeated Sam Gamble, Eastland, default; J. Stephen, Eastland, defeated Bob Earnest, Ran-/ ger, 1-up, 19 holes

Third Flight C. R. Page, Cisco, defeated H. S. Von Roeder, Ranger, 1-up; G. T Williams, Cisco, defeated R. L. Perkins, 4 and 3; R. A. Pool, Eastland, defeated N. Pirkle, Ranger; 3 and 2: J. Garrison, Eastland, defeated W. Castleberry, Eastland, 5 and 3; O. E. Caudle, Cisco, de feated M. Leveille, Ranger, de fault; J. B. Johnson, Eastland, de falling on his shoulders . . and his feated J. Krause, Eastland, 7 committees are cooperating with 6: M. Walker, Ranger, defeated H.

First Flight radio entertainers changed their kind of men it takes to make a and 2; Faircloth defeated Tully, 2 and 1; Key defeated Mitchell, 2un: Conner defeated Mooney, 5

and 3. Second Flight Slicker defeated Harper, 5 and 4: Harkrider defeated Gupton. derson, charged with failing to and 3; McCullough defeated Pons-

Page defeated Williams, 2-up

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IN CHARGE Eastland tinued to ride the wave of popu-"liger Shark."

Noted for his strong character- Lord's original sto izations, he is said to have outdone present role of an ex-beer baron of Cricago, who has retired and is attempting to crash exclusive social circles. Mary Astor, one of the most

polished actresses of the screen, has the elading feminine role op- Mrs. Bayard Cham posite Robinson. She will be re- sea gull several-yea membered for her successful por- result trayal of the leading feminine 300 daily. roles in such pictures as "A Suc- The bird was tire cessful Calamity" with George Ar- when Mrs. Chamben liss, "Holiday" and "Benind Of- turn trips were n

Helen Vinson, who had import- creasing numbers. ant roles in "Grand Slam," "Lay- Seagulls in Utah yer Man" and "I Am a Fugitive fearless due to a ri from a Chain Gang," plays the state law making part of an adventuress in high tion a serious one

society who takes racketeer for a rid Edw. G. Robinson in several hundred "The Little Giant"

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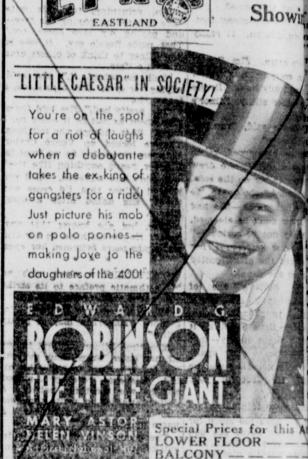
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