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### ABOUT THIS AND THAT ....

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are many laws that are roof that didn't need fixeyed cars, which makes tic one the less dangerous and it.

or two have censured us we have not picked any ith Jinx Tucker, Blondy r Prexy Anderson, sports at Wase Sen Angelon and there is grave danger the cabinet will be defeated on the issue at Waco, San Angelo and respectively, and just as have had mild words of because we haven't. moral of which is that you

sase part of the people part time but it is impossible to all. Anyway, the three scribes are all hot and ed over baseball most of the low and have little to write (cotteal). On the other hand ootball. On the other hand, f the local fans are luke-over baseball and do not the boiling point until the season rolls around.

ing of football reminds us L. Maddox, director of the High school band, has anthat he is to organize a band in order to have re-ents in the senior band me to time as the members Eastland has a good band—in fact it is so good for one occasion and we stranger in the city rethat it was a good city band town of that size. He didn't that it was the junior or-tion and that there was anband that could make just ch music and a lot more

reminds us we once heard nief justice of the court of ppeals at Austin asked if he

answered, "I I ever heard." yes," he answered, "I

client thanks us for officially day's column. We are glad to service.

IN PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE TONIGHT

the church are urged to be present and everyone expected to take it.

The Junior Prayer Band under section of Meadamer Physical Research and the section of the sect

kagiving testimony.

### Widow to Unveil Wilson Memorial



here aboard the Leviathan, leaving New York for Poznan, Poland, cars with one light burn- where Mrs. Wilson will attend the unveiling of a monument to her

### Every time you meet a one light out the other is that it is blinding and know just which side is ACCEPT HOOVER PLAN

daily, but there are probme that are ignored so comas the headlight laws. It
may to put off buying the
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WASHINGTON, June 24.—
France and Italy today accepted in principle President Hoover's plantiative. The Italian acceptance in initiative. The Italian acceptance in initiative. The Italian acceptance in initiative. The Italian acceptance of the German-Austrian customs war debts and reparations payments.

Italy's reply, penned by Premier full Mussolini, praised Mr. Hoover's initiative. The Italian acceptance of the German-Austrian customs was described in principle president Hoover's plantiative. The Italian acceptance in initiative. The Italian acceptance of the German-Austrian customs was described in principle president Hoover's plantiative. The Italian acceptance plantiative. The Italian acceptance plantiative. The Italian acceptance plantiative. The Italian acceptance plantiative in the proposal for a one year holiday in war debts and reparations payments.

### "Gets Her Man



By United Press. NEW YORK, June 24. The Jury Selected tock market advanced from 1 to 12 points today adding two billion ollars to market values in an a tive session that saw more than 5,000,000 shares traded. Five billion has been added to the listed

the need of the day was a deeper consecration to God, that each in-

be his theme for tonight.

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DRAWING

# **FLIERS ARRIVE AT HANNOVER**

Fatigued Fliers Are On Way To Berlin Where They Will Stay Tonight.

BERLIN, Germany, June 24. The monoplane Winnie May, flashing around the world landed here at 8:30 p. m. from Hannover where it made a brief pause after spanning the At-

The fliers were utterly exhausted after 36 hours of continuous flying. The elapsed time from Harbor Grace to Berlin was almost 24

hours, a new record for a flight from America to Germany.

LIVERPOOL, England, Ju Atlantic from Harbor Grace,

Italy's reply, penned by Premier ful

BIG CROWDS Post a

The revival services at the First
Baptist church of Ranger, under
the leadership of Rev. G. W.
Thomas, are attracting much attention and drawing large congregations each night. The morning
services are also proving popular
and a good attendance is being recorded each day.

Last night the Rev. Mr. Thomas
took his text from 2 Samuel 18th

HANOVER, Germany, June 24.
The monoplane Winnie May, en route to Berlin after its flight
across the Atlantic, left here at
7:20 p. m. tonight after a brief
halt.
England, at 6:40 p. m., and took
off in 15 minutes. After five
minutes the fliers returned for an-

Last night the Rev. Mr. Thomas took his text from 2 Samuel 18th chapter, 29th verse. His text was "Is It Well With the Young Man."

This was a special sermon to the parents. He said the parents should have a new concern for their offspring, that there was a gross neglect in the spiritual welfare of the young; that it was the fault of the parents that we do not have the boys and girls in the Sunday school.

His closing remark was an appeal to the parents to be more concerned about their children's spiritual welfare.

This morning the Rev. Mr. Thomas talked on the "Dedicated Life," taking his text from the 12th chapter of Romans. He said the need of the day was a deeper consecration to God. that each in-

SWEETWATER, Texas, June dividual serves his master by love, that each individual must choose whom he will serve and that we cannot serve two masters.

"Memory in the Next Life" will be his theme for tonight. tic crossing on his projected flight around the world.

"We feel better," they said. They have no phone. Friends from time to time carried them word of the progress of the flight.

## In Guess Trial Funeral to Be

ARDMORE, Okla., June 24.—A jury was selected this afternoon to decide the fate of former Deputy Sheriff William E. Guess, charged

### A 1931 "Jean Valjean"

Neighbors Fight to Save Ohioan From Being Sent Back to Prison for 12-Year-Old Crime



### Arrange Giant Church Merger





will play important parts in Congregational and Christian de nominations at their joint n tional convention at Scatti Wash., June 25 to July 3. Re Charles Emerson Burton, abov is executive secretary of the Na tional Council of the Congrega tional Church, and Rev. Frank C Coffin, below, is president of the tian Church. A constitutional al ready has been drafted.

### Held Today for Frankell Youth

# FORGER IS REPORTED

IN RANGER

which he is passing the checks.

The telegram read:

"Crook is operating in your vicinity with a supply of forged checks on the United Gas Public Service company payroll account of the Public National Bank and Trust company of Houston. Understand he is driving a brown Pontiac coupe No. A01420. Description red hair, red complexion, five feet nine inches, slender. Notify all merchanits and use every effort to apprehend the guilty party. If you obtain any information as to whereabouts please notify the undersigned collect.

Keeping ahead of its creditors for many years and quoted statistics to show that it now had invested for lollars, was one of the largest employers of labor and furnished a market for large quantiscountry.

The Lone Star Gas company, Mr. Denning said, is closely watched by the railroad commission of Texas and corporation commission of other states until it could not, treated every person and every firm as nearly alike as possible.

All the Lone Star Gas company watched by the railroad commission of other states until it could not, and the country of the undersigned collect.

### y Boston Street Built Over Grave Built Over Grave Built Over Grave Built Over Grave Busy Boston Street

### WELL AT OVERTON STILL AFIRE

OVERTON, June 24.-Scores of vorkmen today busied themselves learing red hot debris and mahinery from around the blazing Tulsa Oil company's No. 1 Quinn well in preparation for the arrival of Floyd Kinley, nitro glycerin expert from Tulsa.

rovide steam to fight the fire. If peat his feat of a few weeks ago at Gladewater when he and his brother extinguished a well which commission refuse to authorize an ranged eight days after killing extension of a line beyond Brown-

# OFFICIALS OF

that a crook was reported to be operating in the Ranger territory passing forged checks on the payroll of the company.

The telegram says that the man is about five feet nine inches tall, alender, red haired, red complexion and is reported to be driving a brown Pontiac coupe, license No. A01420.

The merchants of Ranger and neighboring towns are being warned to be on the lookout for the man and to report his whereabouts immediately if located. It is not known whether he is traveling with an accomplice or the name under which he is passing the checks.

The telegram read:

Will C. Grant, advertising manager of the Lone Star Gas company, and R. A. Crawford, first vice president Hoover recently. He gave several phases of the situation as he viewed it, giving some arguments for and some against the moratorism plan.

A letter was read by B. H. Peacock stating that a series of band concerts would be held on the proper his whereabouts immediately if located. It is not known whether he is traveling with an accomplice or the name under which he is passing the checks.

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"United Gas Public Service company, J. B. Huff, Jr."

All the Lone Star Gas company asks is fair treatment, an understanding of our problems and a fair return on our investments, Mr.

would be laid to other fields than the West Texas field and that gas the West Texas field and that gas trains have traversed School street, in Boston's business district during the past half ceutnry without realizing that beneath them was a tomb.

Workmen engaged in excavation work near King's Chapel dug into the hidden burial chamber, which was found to held several skeletons. A coffin plate discovered in the yault bore the inscription declared is at the turning point, if

IN PRAYER AND PRAISE
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# 207 MILES OF **ROAD CUT OUT** IN ICC REPORT

Only 126 Miles of Road Is Authorized by Examiner's Recommendation

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Examiner O. R. Weed of the Inrecommended today that the com-A battery of mission authorize the T. & P

> field to Vega and Dimmitt to Amarilio, a total of 207 miles.

The line given the approval of ynn and Lubbock counties. That portion which Weed stated should

be refused lies in Terry, Hockley, Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith, Old-ham, Randell and Potter counties. The proposed construction was Worth & Denver City and the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains rail-roads. The state of Texas inter-vened in favor of the application.

### Rotarians Have Short Program At Meet Today

meeting, and an impromptu gram was provided instead. R. L. Holloway made a

war debts and reparation pay ments between the nations of the world as outlined by President Hoover recently. He gave several

### "Soup Bush" Is Viewed By Many In Ranger Today

Whitey Davis, trucking con-tractor of Ranger, was digging potatoes in his garden near the edge of town today when he dis-covered that the plant he had dug had tomatoes on top.
Thinking he had dug up one of
his tomato vines by mistake he
found that it had tomatoes on
the top and potatoes on the

the top and potatoes on the roots.

He rushed to town with his freak plant and showed it to Ben Whitehouse, vocational agricultural teacher and others who happened to be nearby. Some commented that he had a "soup bush" since it was producing both vegetables. Others suggested that it might be crossed with macaroni.

The tomatoes were cut open and examined—even tasted though they were about the size of marbles—and were pronounced good tomatoes though green.

Ben Whitehouse exploded the Ren Whitehouse exploded the visions of soup vines, macaroni bushes and other freaks of nature when he explained that it was a Burbank potato, which really does produce seed and that the small green tomatoes were nothing but seed. He has produced books to peove his contention but there are many who are still skeptical about the potato seed story and insist that the two vegetables are really growing on one bush.

### TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers RANGER TIMES

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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### MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU

TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE		
G. W. MANNINGManager	W. H. MAYES Jr Editor	
One week, by carrier20	Three months \$2.00 Six months 4.00 One year 7.50	

### A GLASS HOUSE.

"Chicago inserted a white leaf in its smudgy history. Wouldn't it be well for us to do likewise before we begin telling the Windy City how to finish the job that's well begun?" suggests the Editorial Digest in referring to Al Ca-pone's ignominious downfall. The Digest pertinently points out that Texas has less need to be elated over the victory of the forces of government in Chicago than it has to be concerned over racketeering within its own borders.

"Texas newspapers are elated at the beer barron's overthrow," it declares. "Some of them-a little over-enthusiastic, perhaps—are telling Chicago it should now go out and get the rest of the gang. Chicago should, there isn't any question about that. But it is not becoming for us to offer too much advice until we've curtained the glass walls of our

There are cities in Texas where the red lights still There are Texas rum trucks, Texas rum planes and Texas rum ships that ply their trade almost unmolested. Chances are that there's a Texas overlord of the beer racket,

"Let's get him and his lieutenants. Let's get the man who ordered Aviator Edwards of Houston put upon the spot.

electricity used by the average household, with that item figuring only one per cent of the total family budget.

Although the cost of living is about 57 per cent above what it was in 1913, domestic electric service is 69 per cent below its average price in that year. This average revenue to the companies on a kilowatt-hour basis is the lowest in

history.
"In 1920 the average customer consumed less than 250 kilowatt-hours a year. Today he consumes more than 600. Within this decade rate structures have been revamped to enable the consumer to use all manner of household appliances at a decreased cost. The completely electrified home has now been brought within the means of a numerous class, while the small consumer is constantly encouraged by low rates to extend his use of electricity. We have, therefore, in the electric industry throughout the United States, a con spicuous example of profits through lower costs and extension of service, in all of which scientific research has played a notable part.

### FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.

Persons of limited means are the greatest beneficiaries of life insurance.

A survey has produced the fact that more than 60 per cent of outstanding life insurance is upon the lives of persons earning less than \$5,000 a year. Life insurance is not a rich man's luxury.

An important change has taken place within the industry within the last generation. Then, insurance was offered only to those in good physical condition—the less fortunate were refused policies. But now, for a slight extra cost, those ailing in body can obtain protection for their dependents. Excepting those who are suffering from the most serious diseases and maladies, insurance goes to all who want it.

Ty Grasiano, for the past year \$100,000,000,000 of coverage in force in this country, on the lives and futures of the people, is incalculable. It is a splendid investment, that never fails. It is a testimonial to an in the city as manager of the Arindividual spirit of thrift and foresight.

WESTERN ENGINEERS DEVELOP LOW-COST ROADS. In Abilence well recommended the area and leaves his position.

WESTERN ENGINEERS DEVELOP LOW-COST ROADS.

The progress which western engineers have made and are making in improving their secondary or farm-to-market roads with limited funds available, should be of interest to taxpayers in all sections of the country.

Low-cost, bituminous treatments of soil, gravel and broken stone roads constitute in a large measure the methods adopted by the western states to secure mudless and dirtless farm-to-market roads built and maintained at reasonable costs.

Good farm roads are closely identified with the national oil program that will assure a continuous supply of an indispensable road building material.

Mr. Grasiano is an experienced theatre man and leaves his position in Abilene well recommended.

Tom Schmidt, who has been managing the Arcadia Theatre for some time, is being transferred to Abilene to take the place formerly held by Mr. Grasiano.

The new manager said this morning that he was very well impressed with the city and that he was sent here as he had heard much about the town and that he was sent here as he had heard much about the town and that he had been impressed with the reports he had heard about the citizens and their hospitality and friendliness.

Mr. Grasiano is an experienced to decide whether his chances of holding office are better as a sentorist candidate than as second man on the ticket with Hoover are soon and the real fact is that Curtis can't have the vice president.

The word went out that the vice president is reported.

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White House wanted it was due for a licking next to the clied whether his chances of holding office are better as a sentorist candidate than as account man on the ticket with Hoover are a con much hoove

### SPEAKING OF COTTON.

Speaking of cotton and its foreign demand from the be-ginning of the season to the end of May, 517,000 bales were taken by the French and 784,000 bales by the British compared with 1,204,000 bales taken during the same period last year. Imports of raw American cotton during April into Japan increased to 164,000 bales as against 188,700 bales of Indian cotton with price parity continuing to favor the American product, according to a report from Kobe, King Cotton may score a comeback the wide world over but not in the near future according to the signs of the time.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER ON THE AUCTION BLOCK.

Edward A. McLean inherited the Washington Post from is father, John R. McLean, who was likewise the publisher of the Cincinnati Inquirer. Now the Post is on the auction lock and David Lawrence has made an offer of three million collars for the property. William Randolph Hearst is in the lield as a buyer. Hearst is said to be worth \$200,000,000. If is has decided that he needs to Post then Hearst will get the post. He has tons of coin and coin talks.

By United Press.

GRANBURY, June 24.—Police to death of S. Davis, 54, recluse found burned to death of s. Davis, 54, recluse found burned to death of the found in the ruins of his farm-house last night.

He had lived alone in his home six miles north of Toler since the death of his wife five years ago. Neighbors found him lying across a blasting bed.

The former emperor of China is reported taking vocal lessons. A Peiping event, as it were.

Plastic facial surgeons, we suppose, think they're pioneers in the waxahachie this afternoon.

The defense departure of Otto Hillig and The departure of Otto Hillig and The departure of Otto Hillig and The defense carly today, air experts were confident the two men were well on their way across the Atlantic to Copenhagen.

The Liberty, their plane, carried no boast of the clubs he belonged to, now he's more concerned with those he takes to the liligs and to death of so including the defendant, in an effort to prove an alibi.

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### A Few "Racketeers" We Might Start on Next!



### Germany Builds World's Largest Land Plane



### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

quare-deal business proposition weather guesses of the Journalists istration would have no use for in our nation's capital, the Cur- Charlie Curtis in 1932. than willing to work together.

If they will work together, each

### Ty Grasiano To Be New Manager Arcadia Theatre

Mr. Grasiano is married and his wife has moved from Abilene with him to establish a home in the city.

### Police Probe Burning Of a Farm Reculse

By United Press

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | been known to talk right through

WASHINGTON—Some day we may be finding out whether Charlie Curtis is just toying with Herbert Hoover or whether it's the president who really holds the speculation and worry was the vice president's political future in persistent gossip about such vice

the hollow of his hand.

Thanks to the varying versions master General Brown. Senator of Charlie himself and the hot with intimations that the admin

than willing to work together.

If they will work together, each one, as well as the whole city, will be more prosperous.

When citizens have the ability and energy and a willingness to work, nothing can hold them back. Success is always achieved when every citizen works and pulls together.

In case the vice president, who is in Kansas, announces that he will run for his old job in the Senate next year instead of the vice presidency. He might, the story was, consider that to be much safer. He wanted to stay in politics, after holding political one of the principal presidential office for nearly 50 years, and campaign arguments will center. on whether Hoover just three Curtis overboard or whether Curtis saw a hurricane coming grabbed a life preserver and jumped. The Republicans may be depended upon to propagate the former explanation while the Democrats enthusiastically adopt and shout the latter.

and shout the latter. Has Them Guessing

campaign arguments will center there appeared to be no question on whether Hoover just threw whatever that he could be nomi-

presidential possibilities as Post-

cide to do was given an aspect pointed out that Curtis was a Anyway, the latest story, which emanates no great distance from the White House steps, says that all the yarns about Curtis trying to decide whether his chances of the control of the con

### In Ainsworth Trial

Argument in the John Ainsworth robbery with firearms trial started in the 88th district court at 1:15 this afternoon and was

### Arguments Start Two Others On

expected to be concluded by 4:00 received from them 8 hours after

### **PICKING YOUR** RIGHT JOB.....

This is the fourth of a series by leaders in different professions and lines of business in which they tell young men and women about the opportunities and problems in the field in which they have gained high distinction. Alice Foote Mac-Dougal, owner of a chain of restau-rants and of a coffee and tea con-cern, is one of the leading business women in the country.

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United Press Association.

By ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL As told to J. V. FitzGerald Business life is hard on a girl. In addition to the price of health, in leisure, in complete loss or reticence and traditions you pay the much greater one of loss of a husband's society, or even part of his band's society, or even part of his society. In spite of the fact that I have been a business woman many years now I do not believe it is any place for a woman unless she is compelled to earn her own

living.

By going into business you miss so much of a woman's real life. However, if you do go in you can't be a business woman and play bridge too, figuratively speaking. You have to ignore your physical condition, take your work as a game and not whine when you are beaten, or disappointed.

game and not whine when you are beaten, or disappointed.
You will need to be persistent, to have great confidence in yourself and to have highly developed powers of concentration to get ahead in business. You will need imagination and push. You should have a sense of humor, a trust in human nature. You will need to give the other person a square deal. eal. You have to know a lot of thing

other than cooking to succeed with a tea room or restaurant. First of all you must understand restaurant bookkeeping. You must also know how to buy. By this I mean food and equipment. You also have to have an idea of decoration so that your dining rooms will be attrac-tive. Then there is the question of managing help. This is of prime

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Canada Dry	42%
Case J I	80
Chrysler	221/4
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Elect Au L.	44 %
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Foster Wheel	30 1/2
Fox Films	21 %
Gen Elec	44 36
Gen Mot	39 %
Gillette S R	27
Goodyear	41 1/2
Houston Oil	43 %
Int Cement	35
Int Harvester	45%
Johns Manville	56 1/4
Kroger G & B	30
Liq Carb	31 1/4
Montg Ward	21 1/2
Nat Dairy	36 %
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### 19 Killed When Mexicans Riot

MEXICO CITY, June 24 .- An uprising of farmers who attacked the town of Patambarillo was re-

Atlantic Flight

By United Press.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, June
24.—Although no word had been

The town of Patambarillo was responsed in the newspaper La Pressa today.

The dispatch said 19 persons were killed and three wounded.

The farmers descended upon the town to avange an old grudge, the report said.

### THIS CURIOUS WORL



### LINDBERGH PLANE FASTER THANOLD SHIP tanks at Paris, sufficient standitional 800 miles, or secretary radius of 3,400 miles.

flights.

First of Type.

The Lockheed "Sirius" plane, already used by the Lindberghs in their second trans-continental flight in 1930, was the first of its type manufactured by the Lockheed division of the Detroit Aircraft corporation. The name "Sirius" is for the star, one of the brightest in the heavens. The plane in performance soon vindicated its title.

On April 20, 1930, the Lindberghs flew from Los Angeles to Roosevelt Field, near New York, in 14 hours 45 minutes and 32 seconds elapsed time, with one stop en route for refueling, a record at that time. The successful plane naturally attracted the attention of the entire aviation industry.

The "Sirius" has a wing of 42 feet 10 inches compared 40 feet of the "Spirit."

"The Spirit of St. Louis" recognized everywhere by it ver color. The "Sirius" at time of its trans-continental had a black fuselage with a gold stripe the length of the The wings were orange-red. The innovations in the "Si sa compared with the "Spirit, resent the progress in an anaical design during the very every love to the "Sirius" at time of its trans-continental had a black fuselage with a gold stripe the length of the "Spirit, resent the progress in an anaical design during the way and the progress in an advantage in ocean flying some extent offset by the recursion gradius.

tention of the entire aviation in

Lindbergh's present plane, incidentally, was given a license number "NR-211," similar to the "NX-211," accorded by the department of commerce to the "Spirit of St. Louis." The letter "R" indicates that the plane is permitted to fly outside the United States.

Features Compared.

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Brighest State.

By United Press.

LUBBOCK.—A piccolo play the most brilliant student at Total Technological college.

Canon Clements, who plays piccolo in the student band, been awarded the Wyatt C.

Features Compared.
Comparable features of Lindy's two famous monoplanes are as follows:
SPEED—The Lockheed "Sirius" on its trans-continental flight traveled at speeds from 170 to 180 miles per hour. "The "Spirit of St. Louis," a Ryan monoplane, had a maximum speed of 120 miles per hour with a full load, and 124.5 miles per hour with a light load. Its economical speed loaded was about 97 miles per hour.

POWER—Lindbergh's new plane is powered with a Wasp engine.

Canon Clements, who plays piccolo in the student band, drick \$350 scholarship.
Last year Clement's sister, Scholarship given annually to best woman student. In 1929 won the girl's debating scholars are cerned, foresight consists of savup for a dry day.

Closing Out Entire

is powered with a Wasp engine, which develops 425 horsepower at 2,000 revolutions per minute. His old one was motored with a Wright engine that developed 223 horsepower at 800 revolutions per minute. CRUISING RADIUS AND

FUEL—The Lockheed "Sirius," as specifically tanked for the trans-continental flight, carried 440 gallons of gasoline, and with a total gross weight including two persons and baggage of 620 pounds has an estimated cruising radius of 330

Capacity Cut. When the plane is equipped with pontoons, as intended, its carrying

capacity would be somewha duced, and its cruising radiu accordingly. When Lindbern New York, the "Spirit Louis" carried 451 gallons of

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### Picccolo Player

Closing Out Entire JEWELRY STOCK at Half Price C. H. DUNLAP Jeweler and Optometris Ranger, Texas

### PIGGLY

"All Over the World"



home. Low price only too often means low standards; high price often means too much "high hat". Hotel Knickerbocker offers BIG value - rates most attractive to progressive people who demand clean, cheerful, modern living environment—and whose common sense dictates economy.

Near everything of importance in Chicago. Every room has tub, shower, circulating ice water and Servidor. Our beds are the most comfortable maney can buy. You'll find here a true will-to-serve — a friendly welcome that you'll appreciate - a hotel you'll enjoy!

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### ASEBALL BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - -

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. .648 39 32 549 ...32 37 .464 ...32 38 .457 ...27 43 .386 ...18 53 .254

Yesterday's Results. Worth 9, San Antonio 3. ta Falls 5, Galveston 4. 6, Shreveport 1. 3. Houston 0

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Prominent among the Texas cadets-elect is Carl H. Eaker, Midland, brother of Captain Ira C. Eaker, who commanded the "Question Mark" when it established the practicability of refueling in the air and started the epidemic of endurance flights. Captain Eaker is now personal pilot to Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps. His brother has attendair corps. His brother has attended the George Washington university here the last two years.

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Francis H. Matthews. Huntsville—Joe Kirk. Kingsville—William Edwin Da-

Lubbock-Maurice Brashear. Mertens—Wallace Davis,
Ranger—George M. Murchison.
Rockport—Ralph Russell.
San Angelo—Roy Ward.
San Antonio—Byron T. Eastburn, John P. Kane (and Private Arthur Pingree, Brooks Field, listed above under Corrus Christi).

ed above under Corpus Christi).
San Marcos—Theron Jobson.
Seguin—John Yarbrough.

### DRILLING REPORT

Records for date of June 20, 1931, listed as follows: S. C. Yingling, No. 1 E. D. Coates, section 17 block 19 T&P Ry survey, Jones county, well record estimated 200 barrel well, 10,000 feet gas total Large Crowd Is

depth 2534 feet. Simms Oil Co., Nos. 1 and 3 A. J. Jehnston Heirs, section 15 block 2, SP Ry survey, Stephens county, ap-

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well No. 2, Coleman county; shut down at 2178 feet. Brek Oil company, Barton well No. 1. Coleman county; shut down

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Coleman county; drilling 1660 ft.
McGahbey & Mitchell, Webb well No. 1. Coleman county; rigging up Prairie Oil and Gas company

Gray well No. 1, Coleman county; how of gas at 1835-36 feet. J. C. Shaffer et al. Shields well

Taylor - Link Oil company Stew-artson well No. 3, Coleman county; Grilling at 610 feet.

### Lost His Shoes In Bet Over Age

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—Ray Schroeppel went to a barber shop to get a shave. He had the price of a shave, but not enough surplus to cover a \$2 bet offered by the barber concerning the age of a mutual friend.

"I'll bet my shoes against the

mutual friend.

"I'll bet my shoes against the \$2," Schroeppel told the barber.

"You're on," the harber replied.

They called the friend and asked his age. He answered that he was 48—two years younger than Schroeppel contended.

Schroeppel waited for the shave, put on his hat, took off his shoes and went home for another pair.

IN RACE FOR LAUREATE.
STEPHENVILLE. — Profess STEPHENVILLE. — Professor J. O. Garrett, head of the modern language department at John. Tarleton college, has entered the competition for the title of poet laureate of Texas, who will be named at the Dallas State fair in October.

# 12 Henry L. Farrell

My Mistake!

YOUR correspondent was so certain that Cornell would win the Poughkeepsie regatta that he went away out on a limb and declared no other crew had a chance. So the Navy won.

And Brooklyn! Imagine a bozo being so rash as to pick the Flatbush Foolishness Flock to win the National League pennant. Of course that race isn't over yet and Brook-lyn "may surprise." For years this writer picked the Giants to win. This year, with the Giants having seemingly a better chance than last Dodgers. How do you figure a guy-like that?

I cherished the hunch that Jamestown would make Twenty Grand look like 30 cents. You saw how that one turned out-Twenty Grand loping in a good stone's throw shead of the Widener horse. town, just to make it look good!

### Here Goes!

A CTING on the theory that if you never will have—a fighting heart. When that Dutchman grits his cut, you're bound to click some time. I have decided to pick Max Schmeling to retain the world's heavyweight championship from

Willie the Clutch.

It seems I am wrong even before the bout starts. Of 360 replies to a nation-wide poll of sports editors' opinions on the fight. 269 have

few well-chosen words about the key so dumb.

fighter, either on defense or of thought he had.

There are only a few of his kind He takes a lot of punishment. The left-men with fighting hearts.

opinions on the fight, 269 have picked Stribling, while 91 think der Schlager will do it. Over-ruled by my colleagues 3½ to 1!

But wait—that race isn't over yet, be fighting Sharkey yet if Joe Ja-There is still time to say a cobs wasn't so smart. And Shar-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

RECENT quotations from Tom Kearney, St. Louis

commissioner on arguments. quote the Athletics at 0 to 0

in other words no bets can be

made on the team to win the

pennant . . . the Yankees are 4 to 1 to win, even to place

with the show out . . Washington the same . .

Cleveland is 10 to 1, 5 to 2

and 3 to 5 . . . the longshot specials are Chicago and St.

Louis, each 500 to 1 to win 200 to 1 to place and 100 to 1

to show . . . the Cardinals and Giants are rated equal,

2 to 1 and 7 to 10 without any show . . . Brooklyn is 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and 1 to 2 . . . the Braves do not look so bad at 40 to 1, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1.

extent of picking him to beat the great boxer, Stribling?

Because he has what Stribling

to win, place and show .

merits of my bum.

Max has been dubbed Sir Bum by
My bum? Well, hardly that He enough boxing experts to fill the leads a lot with his chin, true stadium at Cleveland. But I think enough. He is wide open for a left, to be sure, and a wicked, rapier-like left is what Stribling has. He is not a very good mechanical test that you might not have

guy doesn't seem so terribly smart. Sue me if I'm wrong-and get

### Movies Want Starr Faithfull's Sister



The movies and several Broadway night clubs have been bidding for the services of Sylvia Tucker Faithfull, 18-year-old sister of Starr Faithfull, New York beauty who met death under sensationally mysterious circumstances. Tucker, who is shown above is an exclusive picture posed in her home, has spurned the offers as she directs her energies to an effort to substantiate her conviction that Starr was

arena, corrals and chutes have SINGING BEACH been considerably improved since last year. The new arrangements

will allow putting on the contests in a faster manner, he thinks. All Mass.—Singing Beach apparently the fences and buildings have been is slowly regaining its voice. Who

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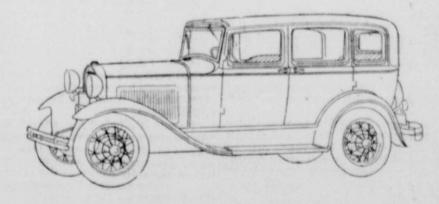
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In the rences and buildings have been painted white and blue and the new grandstand is ready for use.
The open-air dance pavilion where the cowboy dances will be strange noises when walked upon. But lately the sea has been gradulity replacing the sands, and old-timers here believe eventually singing Beach's lost voice will be make the show in the evening, which will start at 8 p. m., as easy to see as the one in the afternoon

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limp paper bag in one hand. In this were the rolls for that's what it was. She pined for small luxuries, such as How could she leave her? lunch. The curve of her left arm embraced a package linen sheets changed every day, for English cologne to rub containing lettuce, a few tomatoes and a jar of prepared on her burning skin, for sheer stockings and thin, fine unsalad dressing

Up in the box-like room which served the Barretts as for Liane combination living and dining quarters the air had a dead, stifling quality. One of those much-discussed early heat heat of the asphalt was again a shocking reality. She mornings, salt air to breathe deeply. Oh, it was more than waves had descended on the city before Park Avenueites traversed the few steps to the stage door feeling actually enough had even contemplated sending their down comforters to giddy. "I'm not going to be able to stand many more seathe cleaners. The women's magazines were already printappearance" to the city apartment but the Barretts had neither the time nor the money to squander on such refinements of living. The three-room flat which Liane shared with her mother was sketchily furnished with tables and chairs bought at auction rooms, most of them now disguised with a gallant coat of lettuce green paint. It was a brave little place. The chintz at the windows hung rather dejectedly like a flag at half mast, but it was easy to see that, when new, its birds and butterflies had been gay. Soot and rain had wreaked a certain havoc on it.

Liane, 18, tall and lissome as a young Venus, now threw her red hat upon a disguised cot bed, her bundles on the drop-leaf table and herself into a wicker chair. She then announced, "I'm dead!" in a voice surprisingly vital.

Indeed the girl looked amazingly alive on this exhaustday. Her bronze-gold hair, allowed to grow shoulder length, was caught in an engaging knot at the nape of her neck. It curled and scalloped itself about a face the color of a sun-kissed peach. Her thin dress fitted her charmingly and, since it was sleeveless, lent an air of fictitious cool-

"I'm dead," Liane continued, catching up her parcels, and going into the kitchenet. Here she surveyed with some distaste the sink, the tiny cupboard, the stove with its three burners, the battered oilcloth on the shelves. She fonged for the Ritz and attentive waiters, for cool drinks in tall glasses-and she had this instead!

Her mother, sitting at an old-fashioned sewing machine in one corner of the living room, looked up, sighed, and did not reply. Yards of sleazy yellow material billowed around her an as she pressed her foot with energy the motor hummed and the yellow stuff resolved itself into a costume. Cass Barrett's costume, in fact, for "The Mark of Man," a so-called highbrow drama playing that week at the New Art Theater, far uptown.

Cass was 45 years old, still slim, still faintly elegant. In a kindly light she could pass for 35. Not at this exact moment, perhaps, in her faded blue dressing gown with her hair screwed up on top of her head so that the roots showed dark and the ends unnaturally golden. No, today Cass looked all of her 45 years. But the light was harsh and Cass was tired, beset by many worries. The summer, bane of the player's life, yawned emptily ahead of her. Always before this she had managed somehow to pack Liane off to the country. But there was no such prospect this year. Now Liane was out of school, out of that convent to which Cass had so astonishingly managed to send her all these years, and summer in the torrid small apartment stretched before them. Summer with no job in prospect, rent to pay. food to buy. No wonder Cass looked troubled. Her season at New Art was nearly over.

shut, cutlery clattered on an unseen tin tray. Presently could not afford to do.

Liane appeared in the doorway, balancing that tray on one Rehearsal had not yet started. She was glad to be early it," Cass told him.

"She's inexperienced, but I'm sure she could manage it," Cass told him.

"Liane?" Mrs. Cleesbaugh's magisterial dark eyes stap hissed and sputtered, drawers were lustily opened and worry made one look old. That was the one thing Cass nings.

the green tabl chair. "That's the last of the ice," Liane complained, shak- admired. "You've got the-I don't know-the feeling!"

precise diction which usually caused her to be mistaken for friends were, but Elsie appeared to be genuine. an Englishwoman, much to her delight. She had been born in Syracuse

Liane said, "I'll scream at him then." "Lordy, I hate to think of that long afternoon at Willa- months of the year. She was grateful for that. She baugh's," the girl went on. "My feet do ache so and it is hoped she would be asked to come back next season, but a butcher shop near home and bought three lamb chops. so hard to sell anything to the terrible women who are just -well, she didn't know

looking'!

dreadful, but when Mrs. Cronin spoke to me about the ed followed by his coterie. As always there was a small to dinner with me and some friends. Back about 10." part-time work this week I thought we'd better snatch at stir at his entrance. Nods, bows, sycophantic smiles. The was signed Molly Cronin. After all, it's only afternoons and you can put by a bit rehearsal began. of money for later.

sipping her tea. "Somehow I can't get excited about it." wide in an expressive gesture. "But what can one do about That's all I ask.

Cass announced.

When the girl came to say goodby a few minutes later her mothed looked at her admiringly. "That red thing's nice on you," she said of Molly Cronin's last year's printed silk. Indeed the girl, freshened by cold water and a brushing up, looked surprisingly cool and sweet. Cass sighed again as the young feet tapped down the four flights of

"A shame!" she murmured. The woman gathered up the finished robe and packed it into an old suit box. She Wells' secretary beckoning her. "Vernon would like to theater. How strange and silent the flat seemed without cold-creamed her face with religious care, made up with meticulous intentness, brushed her tarnished hair until it gleamed and pressed it into shining waves about her face. cated her. She was being let down, then? There, that was better! She spent five minutes massaging a stubborn wrinkle between here eyes. She put on a thin He was talking to a woman Cass had never seen before. A form handed her a note. It read: dark dress that had a vaguely out-of-date air and a last big, high-bosomed woman wearing an old style white emyear's straw hat. Then she threw a cover of chintz over broidered dress. the sewing machine and drew the shades nearly to the sill noon sun. After that she went down into the baking chair. Those stairs had made her giddy again. The old more. Ah, there was a train just pounding in! Somehow

Cass tried to look as if carrying that mammoth box were a great joke which she, a whimsical lady, had despect the she could keep from making a fool of herself before these God, help me to get there! Help me to get there! Help me to get there in time! people. Who was this Mrs. Cleespaugh, with her jewel- All the dreadful things she had ever heard of, all the maneuvered it so that it just missed the knees of the per- studded handbag and the ridiculous emerald brooch on tragic newspaper stories of tragic happenings involving girl. spiring fat man who stood in front of her, swaying as the her preposterous bosom rain shot around bends. The subway was fairly cool these first hot days before the heat had had time to work its way group out at Willow Stream," the lady began pompously. that girl across the way looked in her pale dress and sum- we wondered if you would care to join us. I admired. mer shoes! Something the distortion instead of Molly Cronin's kind castoffs.

sons of this," Cass thought prohphetically. "My heart's to her. "It's too marvelous," she said, unsteadily, And then, what about Liane?

trusting, and 18. Cass Barrett knew that world well town heat for the summer.' hough to feel that a young girl should not be required to fight it alone.



LIANE BARRETT

hand in burlesque of an experienced waitress. She said, and have time to catch her breath in the dusty coolness.

"Liane?" sought Cess'. ingenue, who stood in the wings greedily making away Cass pushed aside the billows of yellow cloth and got up with an ice cream cone. Cass nodded. She opened the ing of pride which always accompanied her explanation. "Looks grand," she yawned, pulling up a shaky box, shook out the yellow folds. "Why, it's lovely," Elsie Going home she found the city almost endurable in the control of the city almost endurable in the control of the city almost endurable in the control of the city almost endurable in the city almost endurable in

thing seemed friendly. There were so many cliques in the try. She looked at all the bright, clean little shops almost | you, in this town! It's unthinkable. You ought to be pet "Don't say 'yell,' precious," Cass demurred. She used the New Art. So much jealousy. You never knew who your

It was not exciting, a sort of stock company really. But it ations of Agnes and Descat and Suzanne Talbot. The ed. She said, "You're not to say such things, mother. was safe and sure. It meant bread and butter for nine spacious jewelry and shapely, glittering, small shoes. All old enough to stand on my own feet. It's not your far

Vernon O'Day Wells, the actor-manager, whose pet the locked the door of the apartment, He, mother nodded in sympathy, "I know, my pet. It's New Art Theater was, thin, saturine and iron gray, enter-

"I know I ought to be glad of the chance," Liane sighed, later. "Get a little fire into that, will you? You're a courher crowd! She didn't like it. Molly did well enough as a
the latter rushed in to change after the first act. "It's to
pping her tea. "Somehow I can't get excited about it." tesan, remember, a Florentine woman. You're jealous. You ought to be having tennis and swimming and par- You're madly, insanely jealous. You've got blood in your Cass cruelly. Molly with her hennaed hair and scarlet Cass murmured resentfully. She spread her hands veins, not milk. Let's have a little fire, a little real feeling.

Cass went back to her machine as Liane clattered lieve Vernon had once directed movies. The manner was through the dishes. "Must have this finished by two," unmistakable. Cass had been in pictures herself once for their neckties. Hard locking individuals makers in checked suits with huge, synthetic stones in their neckties. Hard locking individuals makers in checked suits with huge, synthetic stones in their neckties. Hard locking individuals makers in checked suits with huge adventure. Her heart trembled to this unmistakable. Cass had been in pictures herself once for their neckties. Hard looking individuals wearing green of it. She perched on the iron balcony outside the dressi

"Now that'll be all for today," Wells boomed presently. 'As you all know, we're closing next week. Haven't quite child, it was easy to see why she had gone. Liane had no screamed and tore through the night. Somewhere in shaped up plans for next season, but we'll talk that over friends in New York. Molly had probably offered a good later." He waved his hand in a signal of dismissal. Cass time as bait, dancing, delicious food. looked fearfully across at the others. They were all talking, laughing animatedly. Perhaps they had already been | She put the other two in the ice box for the next day. All asked to sign up for next year.

see you upstairs for a minute."

Cass' heart beat thickly, pounding so it almost suffo-Vernon Wells waited just outside the door of his office.

"Ah, Miss Barrett! Mrs. Cleespaugh was anxious to in an effort to thwart the inroads of the relentless after- talk to you," Vernon was saying. Cass fumbled for a the subway station. Five steps down, turn, seven steps

faintness was coming to overwhelm her.

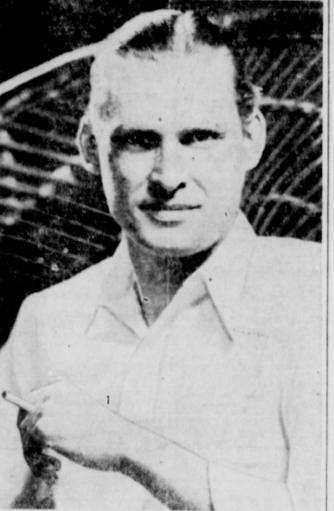
"Mr. Wells has been helping us with our little theater own under ground and settle for the season. How fresh "He is directing the company there for the summer and shoes! Something like that Liane should be wearing, said Mrs. Cleespaugh, "so much your performance in shabby brownstone house in front of which she presently thing. Because this man knew her name, and she had Romeo and Juliet.'

CHAPTER I more than ever. In the winter it is possible to keep warm
The pavement on West 68th street burned under the somehow. And cheap food is appetizing then. It is when soles of Liane Barrett's thinkline as she crossed in the disconnection of the and days are hot and nights stifling that one wants crisp, allurtween life and death for her to have this summer at Wil
The pavement on West 68th street burned under the somehow. And cheap food is appetizing then. It is when days are hot and nights stifling that one wants crisp, allurtween life and death for her to have this summer at Wil
Her knees sagged. She said, timorously, to the officer rection of the apartment building she called home. Tall it was, its dirty yellow brick facade laced with the uninmaginative detail of innumerable fire escapes. Liane carried a time in her life, how difficult it is to be poor! Awfui, him ironically, paying her bill. But what about Liane?

After the darkness and chill of the underground the was enough. There would be shaded lanes to walk in of there, surely! But Liane-where was Liane?

ing plenty of information about "lending that summery not what it used to be." She felt a chill of fear. Her heart sounds really perfect." Even her laughter sounded nervous, brittle. "I hope I can have my daughter with me." Liane with all the world before her. Liane, large-eyed, she hazarded. "I should be so glad to have her out of the

"Oh, about Liane," said Wells, seeming to remember.
"There will have to be a double box office staff at Willow Nevertheless, she entered the stage door with a smile Stream. We have a girl engaged for the afternoons but I



CLIVE CLEESPAUGH

She could hear Liane clattering in the kitchenet. The on her lips. It was the smile of the good trouper. Besides, wondered if Liane might not take over the job in the eve- ter.'

"My child. She's 18," Cass explained, with that surg- ter.

Going home she found the city almost endurable in the receding sunlight. It was easier to be philosophic about to her. "Don't say another word," she commanded, it ing a glass of tea. "I'll have to yell at Toney as I go by this Cass smiled back at her. She liked Elsie. The little the heat wave when one was shortly moving to the coundresses in shop windows. Purple and yellow and scarlet | wolves this way. My baby! Cass had been with the New Art for three seasons now, sports things. Hats which were so nearly like the creseemed a promise of better days to come. Cass stopped at I feel a beast to have let you in for this." Two for Liane, that growing girl. She hummed as she un-

There was a note on the table. It said, "Liane has gone

The spark died in Cass Barrett's heart. She sat down, "Good Lord, Elsie!" he was imploring a few moments tired, like an old, old woman. Liane out with Molly and fingertips, her laissez-faire. "Some friends." Cass shuddered at this phase, remembering the men who usually review the events of this dramatic evening. It didn't see fingertips, her laissez-faire. "Some friends." Cass shud-Cass reflected sardonically that it was not hard to be- passed her on the stairs looking for Molly's flat. Bookhats

"How could Liane!" Cass murmured to herself. Poor in front come to her with a muted quality. A fire sin

Cass set dreadily about the business of cooking her chop. the spice had gone out of her own good news now. She but it seemed peace incarnate to the troubled young g ate, washed up, and began to get ready to return to the She thought: "I wonder why they call it the bright fa 'Miss Barrett, just a minute-!" She turned to see ate, washed up, and began to get ready to return to the the child!

> She was putting on her hat when the doorbell rang. Three long peals.

> Cass answered and stood there shaking as a boy in uni-"Dear Mother: Please come at once to -

Liane. street. I need you. Cass thought her heart would burst before she reached pleasantly. she got the nickel into the slot, somehow she crowded "Feeling the heat," she managed to mumble. If only through the turnstile. And now she was praying-ah, young girls, came into her poor, tortured mind. The other passengers sow only a young-old woman in a plain blue dress, a woman who twisted her handkerchief until it tore.

ad of Molly Cronin's kind castoffs.

Romeo and Juliet."

stood, a house as like as possible to others in that row. never seen him before in her life!

mmer is the time, Cass mused, when one needs money Willow Stream! Like a cinema flashback Cass saw the There had been, she could see, some confusion, now being (To Be Continuous)

Her knees sagged. She said, timorously, to the officer

A worn face studied her keenly, somehow kindly. "Y find her back there," said this officer, pointing his thumb toward the interior of the house. Cass went in. on her burning skin, for sheer stockings and thin, fine underthings. All this she desired not so much for herself as for Liane.

After the darkness and chill of the underwood the stockings and thin, fine under things and the interior of the house. Cass went in thumb toward the interior of the house. Cass went in the had never been in such a place. Cass thought it drab a high calling and mentioned \$40 a week with infinite casualness. Well, thought Cass, it was not much but it

The woman caught a glimpse of a familiar red hat the gloom of the back room. She staggered forwa Cass stood up presently. Her own voice sounded unreal "Liane, child!" she cried. She had the girl in her ar "It sobbing.

Cass straightened up. She said to the young policem standing so sternly near by: "I am her mother. Whas happened?" Molly Cronin she ignored.

Shane McDermid eyed her sternly. "Plenty's happe These two were in here tonight with a coupla to boys from downtown. One of the guys pulled a rod his partner's in Bellevue with a slug in his chest. Wheth he'll live or not I don't know but, alive or dead, it's

Cass' hand went to her breast automatically in the ture of terror she had so often used on the stage.

"What's a kid like this," the policeman continued, be erently, "doin' out with these gorillas?" "I'm sure I never dreamed-!" Cass' voice was ang too now. "Liane, how could you ever do such a thing?" She whirled on the man of the law, a new thought t

rifying her. "She's not-she's not under arrest? W "Hold her," said the young man stodidly. Then, me mercifully, he added, "Hold her for a witness. I can a will unless you explain to my satisfaction, ma'am, wh

slip of a child like this one is let run the streets at nigh "Oh, I can, officer, I can!" Cass panted. "Liane is ne allowed to go out without me and she's a good girl. Streally is! Why, she's only out of St. Ann's, up at Pe skill, these two weeks!"

"St. Ann's, eh?" mused Shane McDermid, softening. looked at Liane again. Cass continued, "I know she did know what she was getting into! It's only that she's be working so hard-at Willabaugh's, you know. On feet all day, poor child, and no fun afterward. And th it's been so hot. Everybody does foolish things when hot." She was frankly pleading now. "She has so for friends in the city and I suppose she wanted a bit of

citement for once. You know how young girls are—"
"Well, she got excitement, all right," said the polic
man, nodding grimly. "And though I'm ashamed to s it, it's my own cousin here that's responsible for draggi her into this." He favored Molly with a baleful str "My own flesh and blood," he admitted, nodding his h sorrowfully.

"Can't you let her go now?" Cass pleaded. "I'll go you my name and address. You can call on us if you no us. Only don't give her name to the papers! She's ju a baby. It would be too horrible!"

McDermid looked around reflectively. One of his m came to the door, looked in, said "Oke, sergeant," to so thing McDermid muttered, and went away again. Sha took Molly's arm. "Look ye here," he said, fiercely. "Ta this child and her mother out that back door. It leads i a court-some store arcade-and you can get through 23d street. And all of you say a prayer that boy gets b

Cass tried to thank him. She couldn't, somehow. 'She's inexperienced, but I'm sure she could manage waved them off. To Molly he said meaningfully, "I'll

> When Molly, shamefaced, had taken leave of them Ca very tired now, turned toward the theater with her da Liane lagged along, casting occasional frighten glances at her mother's white, set face.

"Mother, i'm terribly sorry-!" she began. Cass turn fondly as she passed them. The cheap, effective little and coddled and protected, instead of being thrown to t

It was better than any sermon. Liane's back, straight

Cass looked at a clock in a shop they were passi "Heavens!" she said, in a spent voice. "It's only half-p seven. I feel as if I had been through hours of worry even now I shall be in time to play. Thank goodness, not on in the first scene.

And that was all. Liane squeezed her arm. "Moth you're sweet!" she said in a very small voice.

"I'll sit out on the fire escape," she said to Cass, wh

room her mother shared with Elsie. The noises of the stre flats across the way a baby howled. Taxis rushed throu the darkness, their brakes screaming as they drew up the cross streets. Trolley cars clanged and elevated train rattled cheerfully along. It was not exactly sylvan qu

of danger.' To me danger is anything but bright." A she shivered, remembering.

When the performance was over Liane blundered do the stairs looking for Mr. Wells. There was a message ! him, the callboy said. He couldn't be found.

At the door of his office she stood, slim and defensel in the half light. A tall man unwound himself from V "Are you looking for someone?" he ask non's chair. 'For Mr. Wells."

knew a moment of pure panic, a dizziness. There w something impelling in those dark, deep-set eyes, son thing almost hynotic.

Their glances met, locked. For a split second, Lia

"He's not about. I'll have to look further," faltered The stranger took a step forward. "Wait here and

find him," he said in that strangely compelling voice. A there was laughter in it. "Do wait, Liane," he said. Now Cass was in the street, running, running, "Oh, God, why does my heart pound so! My little girl!" It was a she felt were love, Liane reflected, then it was a stranger She fled, murmuring excuses. If this curious fluteering

(To Be Continued)

Meals Win for

By FOSTER EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, June 23.—There is
a hotel in the heart of Alabama,
the Purefoy at Talladega, which
is out of the beaten path and in
a section where even in boom
times you would expect nothing
but a rather lazy trade, but it is
doing a "right smart" business.

doing a "right smart" business...
It was built upon the notion

Its cuisine is famed among traveling men, many of whom de-

liberately go miles out of their way to put up at that hotel.

If there is any secret to the success of the Purefoy, it probably lies in the fact that every meal is as good, as copiously supplied with all sorts of food, as the

Het used to prepare once a year.
"We lose money on our meals,
but we make money on our

The meals upon which a really odest hotel has outgrown its

original quarters, has taken over a nearby apartment house and even built an annex across the street, are all served in the old fashioned style of putting every dish upon

A recent evening meal (price 75 cents,) consists of the follow-ing dishes, steaming hot, brought

n by negro waiters and piled on one of several big "family" tables: Steak, chicken, chicken cro-

iets, ham patties, creamed chick-on toast, creamed chicker

plain,) grits, sweetpotatoes, Irish otatoes, fruit salad, tuna fish

salad, spaghetti, spiced peaches, string beans, slettuce, French fried potatoes, fresh green peas, slaw salad, huckleberries, honey, coffee (hot or iced), tea (hot or iced),

Hot biscuits and butter served fresh every five minutes in a never ending parade.

To the uninitiated there's a

tendency to attempt too much with such a layout, rather than

make a rational selection.

That's the evening meal, and only an indication of lunch, the

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always know how the land lies.

rooms," the manager said.

that people like to eat.

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### ansan Steals For Food and a Bed

UNBURY, Pa. — Unemployed hungry John Hicks, 55, Kansas stole a package from a Unit-ates mail truck here because will be paradise after my ex nces," he told officers who ted him.

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eak and emaciated he grabbed first package he saw on the and walked up to a police-

ust stole something and want locked up," Hicks said. policeman believed him nd locked him up. Then ld his story.

the tmeft was made from the United States authorities probaly see that Hicks has a and food.

BELL GOES TO MUSEUM LIVAN, Ind.—A bell cast in, at a cost of \$181.20, which for more than half acentury ecome part of a museum co on, through activities of the chapter of Daughters of the rican Revolution. The bel corner when a new court was constructed here.

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PLACE, OSCAR ... AND IT

WON'T COST YOU

A PENNY

WITH ME UP TO A SUMMER

THEY'RE GOING AWAY, TOO .. I

HEARD ALEK SAY HE WAS SOINS

TO VISIT HIS AUNT ... AN' SLIM AN'

WILLIE'S FOLKS ARE TAKIN' THEM TO CALIFORNIA ....

TOO BAD, BUT THAT'S

JUST TH WAY IT IS!

CH. I'D LIKE

TO, BUT WE'RE

SCHOOL STARTS

AGAIN...THANKS

FRECKLES.

ANYHOW

GOING TO THE OCEAN TILL

### **Broken Heart** Worth \$175,000



NEA Seattle Bureau A broken heart is worth just \$175,-000, decided the jury which awarded Ivyl Barker, above, 37-year-old Seattle, Wash, school teacher, that amount of damages in her sensational breach of promise suit against Reese Brown, Seattle promoter. Ardent love letters, telegrams and gifts formed the bulk of Miss Barker's evidence. fake wedding ceremony which led her to believe they were legally

### **Huge Trout Pulls** Angler Off Pier

By United Press.

BANFF, Alta.—When a man catches a fish it is not news; but when a fish catches a man, it is. Authenticated by police reports, this is the story of a fisherman who refused to give his name. He was fishing last week off the pler at Lake Minnewanka near here with a light rod and line when a 20-pound lake trout struck so viciously that the angler lost his balance and was haulder off the end of the pier into 20 feet of water. He did not lose his head with his balance, but, still clinging to his balance, but, still clinging to his rod and line, fought the trout in the water until Constable James of Calgary and another man put off in a boat and landed both fish and man.

The fish is now at the taxider-mist's and later will be displayed in a glass case.

Bob Silver Plays In Prison Band

HUNTSVILLE. — Bob Silver, one-time bad boy among Texas convicts, has turned to music. The man whose death sentence was commuted to life imprison-ment by Gov. Dan Moody while a barber was preparing him for exe-

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prison band. Silver was convicted in the fatal shooting of a Fort Worth theater take. But, unfortunately, his teacher didn't take any stock in it.

cashier several years ago. He fighis final capture in Houston.

cution, now plays cornet in the A Chicago school boy wrote short story on 782 feet of ticker tape. But, unfortunately, his

THAT'S TOO BAD ... WELL, I

QUESS ALEK AND SLIM

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BE GLAD TO 60 ....

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THEN!

Mayor Walker has quit wearing ured in a sensational escape which led officers all over Texas before much to expect him to shine in conversation now

### **Betty Jane Bread** TEXAS STATE BANK Speed's Bakery

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### By Cowan Pan-American Standardization

WASHINGTON. - Steps that may be taken to asisst in procur-ing standard specifications and a uniform nomenclature for the principal raw materials exported by the American republics will re-ceive considerable attention from the Fourth Pan-American Com-mercial Conference, which will meet here Oct. 5-12 next.

This topic has recently been added to the conference agenda and the various governments members of the Pan-American union have been solicited for sugges

Recognition of the advantages to be derived from uniformity of specifications influenced the Fifth Pan-American Conference to propose the calling of a special con-ference on standardization. As a result, the First Pan-American Conference on Uniformity of Spe-cifications met at Lima, Peru, dur ng January, 1925.

The purpose of the Lima conference were: to develop more uni form specifications and higher quality standards for commodities roduced in the American repub-ics; to promote greater production of relatively superior grades and qualities of materials; and to ad-vance the standard of living.

A few specific projects received the endorsement of this confer-

of the First Pan-American Confer-ence, a second conference was held in Washington in May, 1927. This meeting discussed practical prob-lems in cocoa, coffee, fruits, hides, lems in cocoa, coffee, fruits, hides, oleaginous seeds, and wool indus-tries, and initiated plans for a standardization program to be ef-fected in all the American repub-

The next step came when the Sixth Pan-American Conference met in Havana in 1928. This con-ference recommended the creation FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser of a permanent Pan-American commission to study the best neans of standardizing the speciications of products and the con-oking of the Third Pan-American Conference on Standardization in Cuba within a maximum period of The First Inter-American Con

The First Inter-American Con-ference on Agriculture, which met in Washington during September, 1930, recommended that the Pan-American Union make a survey of problems in which several countries have a common interest, such as coffee production, cocoa, sugar, dyestuffs, live stock, etc., and endeavor to promote community of interest in all the countries af-fected by any one problem; stand-ardization of the terminology used in the sciences of agriculture, for-estry and animal industry, and the determination of appropriate words and phrases for the transla-tion into Spanish of expressions not commonly used in that lan guages. The conference also rec ommended that a standard system of weights and measures be adopt ed for use in statistics and other works which should come under Inter-American co-operation

When the Fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference convenes here in October the delegates will be called upon to decide if possible what measures may be taken to carry into effect the recommenda-tion that has been made that na-

# Conference Seeks Standardization New Serial Story Old Fashioned Meals Win for



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### SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

MISS' ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224 Editor

Swim and Picnic Enjoyed At Willows Swimming Pool. Everything is beginning point to a very successful as

swimming pool, recently opened by the Lions club of this city.

Early morning and late evening with the misi-afternoon hours in between, one can drive by and view bathers enjoying the cool and delightful diversion of a clean plunge and swim.

An attractive group of kiddies

An attractive group of kiddies were entertained at the pool yes-terday evening who compose class. No. 3 of the junior department of the First Christian church, with Miss Naomi Matthews, teacher and

hostess in charge.

The group of 20 members with guests entered into the merriment of the occasion by a swim at 6:30. Following a swim and play all ove Following a swim and play all over the well equipped pool, a picnic supper was held with Miss Mat-thews assisted in serving by Miss Mattle Ben Shipp, Miss Mildred Matthews, sister of the hostess, Mrs. E. A. Grigoleit, Mrs. C. L. Childs, Mrs. Speece, and the Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the

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# ABOVE MAY '30

Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. The shipments of cattle showed a slight increase of 4 per cent, calf forwardings increased by 17 per cent, and swine shipments declined 50. cent, the bureau's report ?

as the largest number sent to that market during one month," the report said, "The total number of sheep forwarded in May, 1931, was 308,154 head, as compared with 53,393 head for the same month in 1930.

mer has accepted a position of the Great Northern Life Insurance company.

Miss Eva Littlejohn has as her guests this week Misses Fern and Pauline Conray of Tulsa, formerly for this city.

"Total receipts of live stock during last month showed a decrease when compared with May, 1930. A decline of 15 per cent occured in the receipts of cattle, and a decline of 20 per cent in the receipts of calves. It is of interest to note that the interestate shipments of swine increased by 66 per cent, but the intrastate shipments declined for the shipments declined for but the intrastate shipments de-clined so as to make the total ship-

Timely rains during the latter part of May, 1930."

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R. L. Maddox and J. F. White-field have just returned from Boulder, Colo., where they visited several days.

D. L. Jameson returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

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AUSTIN, June 24.—Total shipments of live stock for May, 1231, showed an increase of 19 per cent over May, 1930, according to the

"During May, 1931, sheep for-warded to Fort Worth numbered 220,670 head, which broke the rec-few days, will leave today for Dal-few days, will leave today for Dal-

Cleburne visitors this month.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McManus
have as their house guest Mr. McManus' sister, Miss Heatrice L. Mc-

ed yesterday from a visit in West Texas. Mr. Wier said fishing was fair, but had no fish story at this

Mrs. Roy Stokes wes called to Fort Worth on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Oranges are being passed through a liquid paraffin bath to improve their appearance and pre-

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MISSOULA, Mont.—Fort Missdissemination of propaganda, rum-ors, allegations, etc., with respect establishments which guarded the Mrs. Bab Althausen and sister,
Mrs. Bill Cross of Hobbs, N. M.,
are visitors in Fort Worth today.
Giles Regers of Paris, Texas, is
visiting R. O. Smith, manager of
the Western Union, this week Mr.
Rogers was formerly an employe

### AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic.

J. C. Kelly, employe of the Lone Star Gasoline company, who sustained severe burns yesterday morning, is reported by attendants as resting very nicely.

Mrs. Laurimore was removed to her home in Eastland yesterday.

Cecil Williams, who has been a patient for several weeks, was able to be released from the hospital yesterday and removed to his home in Desdemona.

M. J. Whalen, whose condition is quite serious following an operation of several days ago, is resting fairly well.

F. D. O'Donald is showing rapid improvement.

Mrs. Frank Corzelius and small daughter, of Eastland, who are patients, are resting quite comfort-City-County Hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Trammell, who was operated Monday evening, is Mrs. doing nicely.
Mrs. Carman Hodges, of East-

land, who was operated this morning, is reported resting in a favorable condition.

Mrs. Russell, who is a patient, is

onvalescing.
Mrs. George K. Taggart was removed to her home in Eastland yesterday.
Mrs. Ray Calvert and young son

PUPIL TRAVELED 54
MILE A DAY TO SCHOOL

By United Press.

BEN HILL, Ga.—Marcia Campbell, 18-year-old Ben Hill girl, wanted to go to Fulton high school, Atlanta, and for four long years she did so, living here but commuting a total of 54 miles every day. Not once during those four years was the absent or tardy



### Senator Couzens' Grandson Poses



### Legionnaires Of 17th District To Meet at Llano

LLANO. June 24.—The quarterly meeting if the 17th district, department of Texas, American Legion, will meet at Llano on July 4-5. As this is the last district meeting preceeding the meeting of the State convention, and as it comes on a holiday, a large crowd of delegates and visitors are expected. Committees from the local post of the American Legion, and from the Auxiliary have been appointed and preparations are well under way.

Among the items of entertainment are a rodeo, a free barbecue and a dance. The Llano country is full of scenic interest; among points of interest to visitors are Enchanted Rock and the new Hamilton Dam being constructed on the Colorado near its junction

It is about two weeks before the Lueders Baptist Encampment will open. Full details are being worked out and everything will be in readiness to open on the 13 of July.

At a recent meeting of the program and arrangement committee it was decided to make special rates for meals. Where five or more attend in groups from one church, society or family meals will be served for the entire time at the rate of \$4.00 per person. Every inducement is being made to make it easy on the campers so they may take part in the program for the full time. This is also done in order to induce attendance for the full time of the camp.

The best leaders available have been secured to lead the various been secured to lead the various honoree.

### Lueders Baptist **Encampment Plans**

are Worked Out

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### SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARR Office Phone 500

Mrs. Caughron Honors Niece, Miss Muncy, of Ballinger.

Numbered among honorary fairs for out-of-town visitors I in Eastland society this week that of the préttily appoi "42" party honoring Miss Muncy of Ballinger, with her a Mrs. Malvin Caughron, hostes the delightful affair held at home, Tuesday evening. Bowls and vases of sun

blossoms with greenery added or to the attractively arra rooms, where individual to were finished with matching

At the close of the games At the close of the games cliced punch and confections we served to the honoree and Mee and Mmes. Dee High, Lee L. R. P. Crouch, H. T. Harville, Miss Louise McDougall, L. May Bennett, Thelma Woods, Foy Thomas; Mr. Lawrence Howell of Ranger, and the host hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Caughron Gazalding Russell Honored.

Enchanted Rock and the new Hamilton Dam being constructed on the Colorado near its junction with the Llano river.

BLACKBIRD WHIPS SQUIRREL. ROCHESTER, Minn.—A fight to the finish between a blackbird and a squirrel was witnessed by Mrs. D. Diegel in her back yard recently. The fight took place in a tree. The blackbird was the victor when it knocked the squirrel from a branch, causing it to fall 30 feet to the ground.

The best leaders available have been secured to lead the various conferences. Playgrounds have been secured and the play features will be varied and full.

Encouraging reports are coming in from all points. Services in many of the surrounding churches will be dismissed for the one Sunday of the encampment in order that the various congregations may extended the organizing that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the various congregations may extended the organizing error that the vario onger than anyone attending

meeting. Swim And Picnic Enjoyed Tuesday At Lake Cisco.

Miss Ruby Tindall entertain Tuesday evening with a swimmi party and picnic at Lake Ci picnic supper was spread.

Those present were: Mis
Faye Crossley, Nell Rosengu
Lucille Brogdon, Addreanne 3
vin, Martha Frances Thomas, M Lou Thrower of Ranger, Ruby Ti Ralph Simmons, Ralph Kalenber, Clyde Martin, Hal Dean All

"All work and no play," as actor sadly said when his s

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