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Spencer

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1931

to haul away. Approxiprices, had been carried front of the building to door before the robbers htened away. Standing cigaret cartons was had been taken from the and thown definitely what ded the men away, but it is that one of the night of-making his rounds must me along about the time dise and, thinking that the

ad been tipped off about ery, fled. the police could not tell other items of the stock be stolen with the cigarets, was thought that the men

truck somewhere near and planning to carry a full and to the rear door, wait opportunity, fill the truck frive away.

arently no attempt had been by the thieves to open the safe, as the only thing nohat the large quantity of cig-had been carried to the back and the rifle placed by them. rear door was left open by the es when they fled.

## WISCONSIN'S SOLONS DELAY REDISTRICTING

By United Press.
MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's

entatives in congress may be at large in 1932.

1931 legislature adjourned at reapportioning the state

red by the legislators until congressmen began to ap-Then the matter was dropprevent prolonging the ses-

Up to Congressmen

has let it be known that un-the state, as compared with 18,363 in 1929, representing a decrease to end of their number is to of 1,701 or 9.3 per cent. In 1922, terificed, they will be deprived in the end of 1,701 or 9.3 per cent. In 1922, there were 12,522 divorces grantication of the end of the estimated population of the end of the end of the estimated population of the end of the end of the estimated population of the estimated population of the end of

blurality of 125,000 votes. That large presents are successives who may campaign a gainst regular republicans on a state-wide basis. Two regulars and a democrat are among the present wisconsin delegation. The district of the late Representative Henry Allen Cooper would be likely to ect a regular republican if the election is limited to district boundaries. Running at large means retain political death for some of hees incumbents.

Reapportionment may be considered then. The congression had decreased to 204 with districted to the present whose. It is his privilege to pecify what subjects shall be maddered then. The congression had decreased to 204 with districted the first of the late of the process of

### **Guest Tickets** to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robertson to

"Kept Husbands" Now playing at the Co-umbia Theatre, or any ther show.

## Girl Smoked, He Fumed-Jail!





cigaret from the mouth of Mrs Marjorie Palecco as she sat in an auto with her husband and there-by got arrested. The judge fined Hardwick \$50 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail for assault and battery. Mrs. Palecco and Hardwick are shown here.

## **Texas Marriages** And Divorces in Slump, is Report

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The gas rates directly up to the gas Buerau of the Census announces company. It is expected that an that, according to the returns remander to the letter of the mayor ceived, there were 45,158 mar- and to the petition will be reapportioning the state nate one of Wisconsin's 11 necessary under recent 18.915 or 28.5 nor compared to the petition will be prepared and submitted to the commission at an early meeting.

Routine business was before the 18,015 or 28.5 per cent. This de-crease is due in part to a change of the meeting. in the marriage laws, effective June 12, 1929, requiring three days notice to be given before the issuance of a marriage license, In 1922, there were 61,730 marriages performed.

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During the year 1930, there w the La Follette administra- were 16,682 divorces grante has let it be known that un- the state, as compared with 18,383

# **SLAYER OF SHERIFFF IS** AT LARGE

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 29.-

Heavily armed posses today earched the thickets southeast of here for the meonshiner who late yesterday shot Sheriff Walter Harais to death as he led a raid on a still nine miles from here.

Joe Watson, 19, Texarkana ne-gro, was found wounded in the un-derbrush after the encounter, told officers a white man with a crim-inal record fired the shot. Watson said he had nothing to do with the still but had stopped to get a bottle

Beputies Charles Bearden, Ben Branch and J. C. Crain. Upon ar-rival Sheriff Harris and Branch went to the east side, while Beard-

ed fatally in the head and also shot in the right knee. Four pistol cartridges were found in the brush which had concealed the slayer.

# PETITION FOR LOWER GAS

city commission of the city of Ranger Tuesday night a petition containing the signatures of approximately 750 names and urging a decrease in the gas rates paid in the city of Ranger was presented by H. V. Davenport.

The commissioners took no ac-tion on the petition at the meeting, but Mayor Thurman informed Mr. Davenport that he would immedia

Davenport that he would immediately write a letter to the Texas-Louisiana Power company informing them that the petition had been received. The commissioners decided upon this procedure, leaving the next step in the fight for lower

## Bill McDonald Back in Eastland From Convention

The estimated population of the state of Texas on July 1, 1930, as a shrewd move on the part of the progressive republican faction and the progressive republican faction marriages per 1,000 of the population was 7.7 in 1930, as against the entire Wisconsin delegation.

Aids Progressives.

La Follette was elected by a urality of .125,000 votes. That the progressive republican faction was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive republicant faction was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive republicant faction was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive republicant faction was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive republicant faction was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive was elected by a divorce per 1,000 of the population was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive was elected by a divorce per 1,000 of the population was 2.85 in 1930, as against the progressive was elected by a divorce per 1,000 of the population of the Eastland Lions club, was home from the international convention at Troento and took his place at the head of the table at the regular Tuesday luncheon of the club on the Connelle hotel roof garden. After the plates had been removed the three visitors were introduced, they were: E. O. Elliott, president of the Eastland Lions club, was home from the international convention at Tuesday luncheon of the club on the Connelle hotel roof garden. After the plates had been removed the three visitors were introduced, they were: E. O. Elliott, president of the Eastland Lions club, was home from the international convention at Tuesday luncheon of the club on the Connelle hotel roof garden. After the plates had been removed the three visitors were introduced, they were: E. O. Elliott, president of the Eastland Lions club, was home from the international convention at Tuesday luncheon of the club on the Connelle hotel roof garden. After the plates had been removed the troof garden. After the plates had been removed the troof garden. After the plates had been removed the troof garden. After the pla Bill McDonald, president of the

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## Extra! Oklahoma's "Alfalfa Bill' Declares War!



falfa Bill" Murray. Oklahoma's militant, mustachioed chief execu-tive, and his valiant national uthorities. Above, Oklahoma uardsmen are shown guarding the toll bridge under command Lieut.-Col. John A. MacDona (center), with orders to permit no one to cross unless Oklaroma's parallel free bridge remained open

# CHILD IS KILLED IN BEER WAR



## Kids Swamp Filling Station With Horned Frogs Early Today; Told To Be Back At 5 This Afternoon

## Conference on Cotton Hailed

## Attorney To Make Home In Ranger

The political death for some of these incumbers, may be considered at a special reason which the governor has promised to at a special reason which the governor has promised to at a special reason which the governor has promised to the governor has proved the governor has promised to the governor has prom

# AMERICAN FLIERS ON WAY TO THEIR GOALS; LINDBERGHS LEAVE N. Y.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# UNIDENTIFIED

# ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON FARMS

the regular weekly meeting.

He spoke at lengt hon the farming situation in the Ranger trade territory and particularly the improved conditions that have been

the county and that haif of them had applied for aid during the past winter and had received \$15,000. Through the efforts of several ganizations, the farmers have en prevailed upon to take up

The intended victim fied, unlarly the staced of guns, which all begins would pay five cents each for the first 400 horned froze to be taken to the Cliff Henry folling station today.

Of the five innocent victims of the gangster gunfire, Michael Vengelli, 5, died today as a result of lagged wounds in his thigh. His brother, Salvatore, 7, was given a blood transfusion.

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### CROYDON, England, July 29 .--A Bellanca airplane, apparently either the Herndon-Pangborn plane bound for Moscow or the Boardman-Polando plane bound for Turkey, was reported to have passed Dublin at 10:08 a. m., EST,

By United Press.

KILGORE, Texas, July 29.—An unidentified man was shot to death early today when he and two companions approached the window of a confectionery near the Shell Petroleum company's team camp here and ordered the manager to throw up his hands.

John B. Jenkins, middle-aged owner of the establishment, told

John B. Jenkins, middle-aged owner of the establishment, told officers he blazed away five times at the would-be bandits. One of the shots from his pistol pierced the man's heart.

The others fled into the darkness and were sought today by Gregg county officers.

The unknown hijacker was rushed to a hospital but died in a few minutes. He made no statement. A .32 calibre pistol and a flashlight were found in his pockets.

MOSCOW, July 29.—Miss Amy Johnson, young British wom-an flier, who left Moscow this morning on her six-day London-Tokio trip, landed at Kazan, Rus-sia, at 2:25 p. m., Moscow time.

ON FARMS

NEW YORK, July 29.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left Curtiss airport at North Beach at E56 p. m., EDT, today for North Haven, Maine, where they will make family farewells before going to Ottawa, Canada, on the first the regular weekly meeting.

# vacation flight to Japan

COLUMBUS, O. — Nicknames and colorful appellations used by Ohio penitentiary convicts have

been compiled by George Richmond, editor of Ohio Penitentiary Ranger trade territory. One farmer alone bought 1,000 cons to put up his products and there have been 300 home canners sold in the county he said.

Earl Bender of Eastland was a visitor of the club and Calvin Dr. George W. Keil, prison

Brown and Walter Murray were physician, has been given the guests.

The program for the day was arCroaker."

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 (Editortals by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

A HINT TO THE TAXPAYERS.

Col. Robert R. Penn, said to be one of the wise men of the oil industry, remarked to the house investigators "East Texas has been unfortunate in having unwise advisers; its production has caused the oil industry to collapse; unless checked it will cause Texas to lose hundreds of millions of dollars in the price of oil and hundreds of millions more in unrecoverable oil." Col. Penn spoke his mind freely as to the cause or the alleged cause. He said, "Texas is now losing \$20,000 a day in the reduction of its oil taxes on account of low prices. Duty of enforcement is now in the hands of the railroad commission. With political pandemonium involved it is not remarkable that an elective commission failed to go into the east Texas proration enforcement especially when not all the oil men themselves could agree." The oil colonel and petroleum expert advanced a remedy: "Legislation that will enable the state to go into every new flush production field as it opens and control the production; to provide for common purchasing and ratable taking and to provide that each owner in the field get his prorated share of the oil in the field." Next.

### MAGNOLIA BOOSTS THE PRICE OF CRUDE.

There is a legislative investigation grinding away under the big dome on capitol hill, and on July 22, from headquarters in the city of Dallas, the Magnolia Petroleum company announced that effective immediately that its price for North and North Central and Oklahoma crude will be 40 cents a barrel at the wells. Also that until further notice the Magnolia would withdraw its present posted price in Kansas. There are signs of price awakening in the oil vales of the Southwest.

Governor Ross S. Sterling made his position clear when he appeared before the legislative body. President Holmes of the Texas company made known his attitude and his reaction to proposed legislation. Rail Commissioner Pat Morris \$400,000,000 Neff at the bedside of a dying brother, sent his regrets that had one democratic experience at he could not appear to testify until the ordeal was over. One the capitol which would have give thing certain, Texas lawmakers are to be thoroughly saturat- en somebody something to talk ed with petroleum knowledge and opinions distributed by about, except that his identity was experts before the special session rings down the experts before the experts of the ex

MORE ADVERTISING FOR WIDE OPEN NEVADA.

Delegates of the Presbyterian Synod of California and Nevada in convention at Sacramento extended sympathy to found somebody who could show their fellow Christians who must live and labor to "promote" the visitors what they were lookmorality in Nevada under the unhappy handicap which the ing for. moral breakdown of the state presents." Also the Synod What do the presidents of the condemned as un-American and traitors to the best moral interest of American and the national those responsible for moral conditions in Nevada. Then the delegates advanced a remedy: "Let the senate appeal to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and to congress to secure a constitution of the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presbyterian church and to congress to secure a constitution of the best moral biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when they meet? . . Nother the presidents of the biggest corporations say to one another when the presidents of the biggest corporations are the biggest corporation say to one another when the presidents of the biggest corporation say to one another when the biggest corporation say to one another when the biggest corporation say to one another when the biggest corporation sa moral conditions in Nevada. Then the delegates advanced a remedy: "Let the senate appeal to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and to congress to secure a constitutional amendment giving the federal government power to regulate marriage and divorce laws in all states." Why not wipe out all state lines, all state governments, and all state constitutions and establish the kinghead on the banks.

not wipe out all state lines, all state governments, and all state constitutions and establish the kinghead on the banks of the Potomac? This would be another chapter to the story, "whither are we drifting?"

ANOTHER ECONOMIC REVERSE REPORTED.

It is announced by a news hound who appears to know price level in the city of Austin. It was 25 cents a bottle for years. Now it is 15 cents and some places furnish two bottles for a quarter?

Speaking for the thirsty, where are the two bottles for a quarter? Information solicited and no questions asked.

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If theyre not have the saw a fence and nisted on jumping it.

"I wasn't used to horseback fly.

I'll wasn't used to horseback

Speaking for the thirsty, where are the two bottles for a quarter? Information solicited and no questions asked. Furthermore, whiskey has tumbled to a low price level. It is said to be selling as low as \$4 a gallon. This, with a great crop of corn and plenty of rye the country over.

A FORMER TEXAN IN THE PRO PICTURE. Prohibition Director Andrew McCampbell of New York and his raiders captured the largest brewery in that city uncovered in recent years. It is said the plant has the value of a million dollars. There were thousands of barrels of beer amillion dollars. There were ledgers for each borough in New York city and books containing custo-borough containing custo fillers and refrigerating machinery. There were ledgers for each borough in New York city and books containing customers' lists are in the hands of Andy along with the other

For years and years McCampbell was a deputy United States marshal way down here in Texas. Prohibition came in. Andy was named as an enforcement officer. His achievements landed him in the city of New York. He is a hard headed and hard fisted Scot and said to be a man without price. Now he is making history in little old New York.

## A RAINBOW IN THE SKY.

Montgomery Ward and company reported a profit of \$407,706 for the quarter ended June 30, as compared with loss of \$185,473 for the same period of 1930. Yes, the new world is coming back and the old world is approaching stabilization thanks to an Anglo-American program of rehabilitation financing.

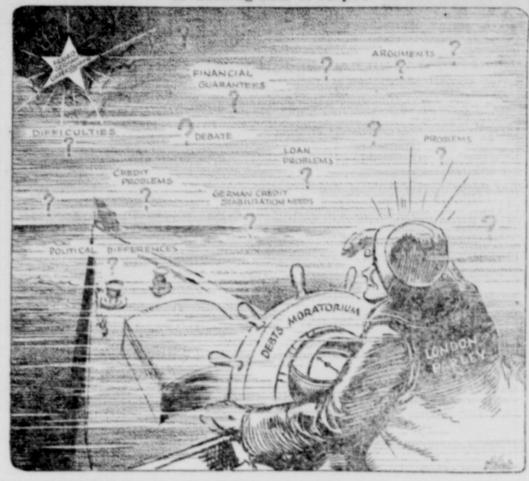
## DEAN KYLE ISSUES A DEFY.

"I can name dozens of men in Texas who have become nillionaires raising cattle; I defy any man to name any individual who has become a millionaire producing cotton." delared E. J. Kyle of the A. & M. college who addressed the old settlers of Williamson county on the future of agriculture in Texas. He urged diversification as a cure for the ills of agriculture. "Dairying and baby beer, he said, greatest aids to Texas and this climate and range are unsurpassed." In war time Mike H. Thomas of Dallas was rated passed." In war time Mike H. Thomas of Dallas was rated passed." fortune "while producing cotton?"

Goddess Venus sent Psyche to the underworld for a box licep. They are still putting them to sleep in the under-WAX JUS

Perhaps the motor magnate's son who has gone into ablishing will get out a non-borrowable book. Our trouble cretofore has been the quick pickup.

### A Guiding Star of Hope!



reams of San Saba county.

along with congressional redistrict

Sergeant Will Now

Own Ball Team

Nine Brothers In

# CRACKS IN THE

house and senate have passed the bill by Senator John Hornsby and Representative L. J. Burns, to re-

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## **PIGGLY**

### WIGGLY

"All Over the World"

## store the trotline fish law to the PROGRAM IS legislative districts, in a petition signed by more than 100 members, asking that he do not submit it

LUBBOCK, Texas. - 1 rogram Stan Oil Ind. for the fifth annual West Texas Press association convention to be Cotton Acreage held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, includes a VANDERFRIFT, Pa. — The number of addresses and discussions of particular interest to West baseball team, is composed of Tayas, newspaper men.

Texas newspaper men.

Texas newspaper men.
The youngest, 12, has played bree years in American Legion nuiror ball, while the oldest is a eteran semi-pro player.
If one of the Spaniel brothers is nigared, or the pitcher gets a druboling, Manager Spaniel calls on a cousin—named Spaniel—for relief sork.

Sergeant Will Now Stick To Airplanes

By United Press.

EL PASO.—The next time Sergeant Joseph Montano, Bigs.

Texas newspaper men.

Registration will begin at 9 a. Meyer replied, saying the Mortano of the lenant farmer was seen as one of the spaniel brothers in a dustrict of the enactment by the Texas legislature of legislature of legislature of legislature of legislature of the secretary and preliminary announcements are on the morning program to be followed by the first business seasion begin ning at 10.

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hospital after recovering from a Tack" at Amarillo, editor and pub- questing Governor Sterling to call broken arm and bruises, when he lisher of the Amarillo Globe News, a meeting of southern governors

Englishman Turns Buddhist Monk



George Hutchesson, 24, a well-to-do Englishman, who created a sensation in the foreign colony at Bangkok, Slam, when he voluntarily entered a Buddhist monastery, is shown here, with shaved head and clad in gold and white robe, kneeling before sacred relics at the beautiful temple of Wat Rajapradith, where his ordination took place. Hutchesson, who has been given the Buddhist name, Phra Akkappa Sanno, may retire from the priesthood at any time after four moaths. Like other priests in Siara, he must beg for his one meal each day.

By United Press. Closing selected New York stocks: American Can Am Smelt Am T & T Anaconda . . . Auburn Auto Aviation Corp Del Beth Steel Byers A M. Canada Dry Case J I. Chrysler Curtiss Wright Foster Wheel Fox Films Gen Mot Gillette S R Goodyear . . . Houston Oil Int Cement . Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B Liq Carb Montg Ward Nat Dairy . . . Para Publix Prairie O & G. Purity Bak Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific Stan Oil N J. Stan Oil N Y. Texas Corp S Ind Ale Curb Stocks.

## Reduction Bill Before Session

EL PASO.—The next time Sergeant Joseph Montano. Biggs Field, Fort Bliss, goes riding on a horse, he is going to carry a parahorse, he is going to carry a parahorse. Howe, known as "Old house has adopted a resolution re-

planted on the same land in suc-

Sponsors of the measures see two benefits from such legislation: First, that the over-production of cotton, which has resulted in present consumption, will be eliminated; and second, that the disastrous practice of draining the soil of its fertility by planting one crop—cotton—which has reduced the per acre output of Texas lands from nearly a half a bale to less than a quarter of a bale, will be checked and the upbuilding of the soil started by crop rotation.

soil started by crop rotation.

J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, is supporting the legislation in the belief that it is of much more vital import to Texas than oil conservation legislation. He declared that he wanted the people of Texas, who elected him to office, to know his views on the

## ZEBRA STAGES ETHER DANCE

PARIS .- Ether may put human beings and most animals to sleep, but it reacts strangely to zebras, putting them in a state of wide awakeness, accompanied by dancing spells of the most violent type. Zebulon, zestful zebra of the zoological garden, has just proved himself an exception to the rule. Dr. Brion, chief of the vetages of the second statement of the contract erinary clinic at the Alfort school, examined Zebulon and discovered that he was suffering from a growth in the mouth. He administered enough ether to put 10 horses to sleep but instead his patient herome obstracerous. It was tient became obstreperous. It was necessary to lasso him to proceed with the operation.

# Markets Washington LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Senator Wil-W liam Henry King of Utah, who takes a dip and then lies on tries harder than anyone else to beach for hours—with a stack keep well informed on all public books. In his immense offices

order to be assured at least of a speech and a bill or resolution in their behalf. Thirty-five years ago he was urg-

Ing intervention to free the Cubans
from Spain. Today he is interest.
Utah was Republican and he make the Senate until 1916. sion of the Cubans by the dictator Machado.

Filipinos, Haitians, Nicaraguans, to help decide the party's po Thracians, Macedonians, Jews in He returned and urged armed Rumania, Armenians, American Indians, Czechoslovaks, Jugoslavs, lution for annexation of the Chinese, Hawaiians—Willian Henry waiian islands. King has raised his voice for them During the all at one time or another. When a one of the most voluble ka race or a nationality is promised haters and after it one of our le independence he never lets the ing anti-Bolsheviks. But he world forget it.

### Is He Busy?

the world, without doubt. Other Czechs and the Jugoslavs as senators specialize. King studies and prepares bills dealing with sil- their national aspirations. He s rer, taxation, trusts, oil conserva-lion, District of Columbia affairs, committee. Pederal Reserve, the stock market, radio, tariff, prohibition—any ques-tion, in fact, that is up before Congress. Day and night he works, menians. The Allies and Tur-

ate's "conscientious objector" be-such a republic in 1920. Presid Wilson, the arbiter, awarded ap he constantly demands to be 46,000 miles of Turkish territo

by a thirst for knowledge and bas Persia and Russia. King says been since he worked night and day Turks have been driving out ! to get through college.

Sometimes he reads all questions, may properly be designated as the "Great Liberator." vast files. He drives four male retaries. He somehow finds ated as the "Great Liberator."

If there are any oppressed, downfor society and likes women, ex-

trodden or subjugated peoples whom King has not yet tried to liberate they need only call the senator's attention to themselves in Utah senator. He was elected Congress in 1896, was later p dent of the Utah legislature an judge of the state supreme co-He was a Democratic leader. Utah was Republican and he di

The Democrats, when he was a congressman, sent him to C

During the World War he demanding almost daily the storation of Thrace and Macedo Is He Busy?

He is one of the busicst men in He introduced bills to recognize facto governments and to furt

## Wants Marines Withdrawn

He is still fighting for the His recreation is study.

He is sometimes called the Sen- republic: this country recogn definitely promised an Armer shown that Uncle Sam isn't being milked by petty private bills.

He has been criticized for his rersatility, which forces him to scatter his fire, but he is obsessed public is divided between Turk by a thirst for knowledge and her accounts of the control of the i dreds of thousands of Arn

## LE HAVRE IN POSTER

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WAR OVER STATUE

By United Press.

LE HAVRE.—A miniature war over a statue of "Peace Enlightening the World" has broken out here.

Drovements and can get a without this statue. So they heat the following that the taxpayers in the could be spent to letter ad tage.

M. Meyer repl'es, saying posters.

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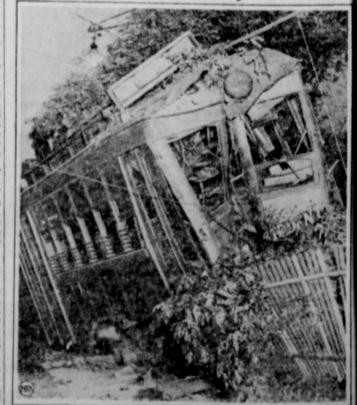
## "Good Will" Flyers Touring U.S.



NEA Kansas City Bureau

Kansas City's "good will" flyers, Dr. John D. Brock, left, and Colo Ruby D. Garrett, are shown above as they started a 17,000-mi tour to all of the 48 state capitals. At each stop, Brock, an amateu aviator, will urge better markings for airways, and Colonel Garret will deliver a message of best wishes from the Kansas City Chambe of Commerce. They expect to complete the tour in 25 flying day

## Wild Street Car Injures 35



NEA Pittsburgh Burens Thirty-four children returning from a picnic and a motorman who stuck to his post in a frantic effort to avoid the accident were injured when this Pittsburgh street car jumped the tracks and crashed into a fence. Failure of the brakes is said to have been

- By Laufer

## SPEAKING SPORTS

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American derby and the classic, Mate has ad-ninth place among the oney winners of all time erican turf. shing triumph in the

men, exc lassic, richest race in this year for three-year-th his owner, A.C. Bost-York millionaire, the .650. Thus far Mate's Acade was a the o a three-year-old total later pr ture and Fox as the greatest ld money winner d he d a two-year-old Mate

> Fox, last year's threeampion, won \$308,275 i Zev rolled up \$272,-l. Despite the fact that straight races Man o only \$166,140 in his

Fox, \$328,165; Zev, Sun Beau, \$382,344: kspur, \$271,970; Dis-\$256,526; Victorian, Exterminator, \$252,-o' War, \$249,465; 232,775; Sarazen, \$225,-rusader, \$203,261, and , \$201,529.

an excellent chance to standing to fourth or before the season ends might surpass Gallan at record if he comuccessfully as a four-

eau is another horse that hance to surpass Gallan ord. This six-year-oled by Willis Sharpe Kil Il winning handicap races only a little over \$40,00 beat Gallant Fox's mark beat Gallant Fox's mark ty Grand missed a great to get up among the lead-failing in the Arlington but he yet may pass the 0 mark before the end of ason. Twenty Grand's total is \$178,575.

## Start Battle On Flies to Save 75,00 Lives a Year

By United Press.

CHICAGO.—A nation-wide bate against the fly, the mosquito dother insects pests was launch-Research Foundation, of Tr. O. F. Hedenberg, Fel-Mellon Institute, Pitts-director. The foundation xpansion of the Rex Re-Fellowship previously es-director the Institute by F.

rg, Toledo, Ohio. the cooperation of health

markets.

The announcement was made by Sanford Mills, makers of mohair velvets and velmo, of Sanford, Me., and was issued through the States every year at 75, aid Mr. Moburg. "In many

are fed on a diet of sweet stricted mohair velvets to "red plush" and other severely plain or blocked designs are entirely removed."

F. H. Kammler, stylist for Sanford Mills, supplemented the announcement with the explanation that mohair velvets and fabrics are now made available in thousands of designs nd patterns for furniture, motor car, railroad car and the they are executed with of designs and patterns for furniture, motor car, railroad car and allied types of upholsteries, in many different styles and color tones.

"These include pastel and other colors in damasks, jacquards, and various other weaves," he said.

# BASEBALL BRUSHING UP SPORTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing	0	f	1	h	e	T	eams.	
Club					٦	W.	L.	Pet.
Mouston						21	7	.750
Dallas						18	1.2	.600
Beaumont						15	1.4	.517
Fort Worth .						15	15	.500
Wichita Falls						14	15	.483
Shreveport						12	17	.414
San Antonio						12	17	414
Galveston						10	20	.333

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 9, Galveston 0.
Dallas 11, Beaumont 3.
Houston 6, Shreveport 0.
San Antonio 9, Wichita Falls 8. 11 innings).

Today's Schedule. Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Shreveport. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing	of	the T	eams.	
Club		W.	1.	Pet.
Philadelphia .		72	26	.735
Washington		60	36	.625
New York		55	39	.585
Cleveland		45	51	.469
St. Louis		42	51	.452
Boston		37	57	.394
Chicago		36	59	.379
Detroit		35	63	.357

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 14, New York 12. Boston 8, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3. Washington 8, Cleveland 1.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cieveland at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club				W.	L.	
St. Louis				.62	35	
Chicago						
New York .					41	
Brooklyn					46	
Boston					47	
Pittsburgh .					49	
Philadelphia				.38	57	
Cincinnati .				.36	60	

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 1, Boston 0.

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

## New Growth of Mohair Industry Is Now Forecast

CHICAGO.—New growth and expansion for the traditionally 3,000 year-old mohair industry is forecast in an announcement toies throughout the counfoundation, whose main
rters are in Chicago, proteach the public the perils
that lurk in the visits of
to the household, and to
esteps to be taken to presurged of disease through

machine weaving, and more important "to increasing diversified public has become indifferent light on the fly, the numbers increased. For the 'swat the impaign which every health intent urges during the sumble foundation will seek with a for the number of the number o

of the public and health ities to substitute a relenthemical warfare' aimed to inate the household pests." aratory to this battle flies, a "Fly Factory" 2000 flies a day are prowas established at Toledo. To are the form of the same fed on a diet of sweet is ricted mohair velvets to "red" the same fed on a diet of sweet is ricted mohair velvets to "red". tations that have for so long re-stricted mohair velvets to "red

colors in damasks, jacquards, and various other weaves," he said. "The removal of the design limitations will adapt mohair to most any of flies have been killed its "Death Chamber" during tests.

alth authorities point to the that the "swat the fly" cams kill the fly but leave the she carries to spread the dishe carries to spread the dished that they were first made very laboriously by hand in King Solomon's time. There are places in this country and abroad where they are still made on hand looms, at the rate of about 100 yards per year per loom. These artisans, however, are growing fewer.

er said to the waiter on re-his check. "Mohair was for more than two

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garded as a very expensive hax- lar uses has always been obviously

and one-half thousand years re- development, in utility and popu- THORN BUSHES FOR MUSEUM

ury, because of this slow method of weaving. It survived the ages because of its lustre and wearing qualities. Machine production in the United creased its volume and reduced its States at about 17,000,000 pounds price in the 'red plush soft' era of Angora hair clipped annually price in the 'red plush soft' era group goats.

PHILADELE TO THE Wild animals they base bagged in Africa but to Harold T. Green they're not to be compared with his three creates of African thorn bushes. The bushes, said to be the only way.

PHILADELE TO THE WILD AN ENTIRE TO THE WILD AN Editorial writer has referred to be compared with his three creates of African thorn bushes. The bushes, said to be the only way.

# HOKIN SUIDES Henry L. Farrell

Short Essays

THERE are two plays in basehall that are beautiful to watch. One is a triple play. Another is a three-base hit when the runner has to dive to heat the

Triple plays are few and far hetween. One of the rarest feats in the game is the triple killing unassisted. The world series of 1520 stands out clearly in my memory, when Clarence Mitcheli of Brooklyn, who had relieved Burleigh Grimes, drove to Bill Wambsgansa for a three-way out.

It was the first and only unas-sisted triple play that ever ocsisted triple play that ever oc-curred in a world series. Kilduff, first man to face Pitcher Jim Bag-by, singled to left. Miller singled to center and Kilduff stopped at second. Chrence Mitchell lined straight at Wamby who darted to second, touched the bag for the out on Kilduff and then tagged. Miller who had sprinted for sec-ond with the crack of the bat. and with the crack of the bat.

THE same sort of play was exe-Cleveland 11 years earlier. Neal a master at the art. He could hit Rall took a liner, touched second apples on a line to an unprotected Hall took a liner, touched second and tagged the man running from part of the field—and how he

that was one of the most remarkable on record. Not a single out He Stands for Triples

ing that Owen was off the bag.

Burns tagged Owen and whipped days seems to recall the vision of the ball to third as Doljack sprinted for the bag. Kress put the ball on the sliding Doljack to combine Eagle could ge!

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THIS Twenty Grand horse is probably the fastest thing since Man o' War . . . and faster than Gal-lant Fox though he may not equal the Fox's money-win-ting mark. . . The Greenting mark. . . The Green-tree star smashed the Derby

record . . and if Jockey Kurtsinger had let him out in the Belmont he might have chopped a couple of seconds from the former mark. Running a mile and a quarter time trial the other day before the Dwyer stakes. Twenty Grand did 2 02 2-5, almost unbelieveable time in a trial with possible properties. able time in a trial with no competition . singer was pulling him up

plete the debacle.

A three-base hit is a hard feat in these modern parks. The ball must be hit to a far corner of cuted in the same park at fast to make it. Tris Speaker was the field and the runner must be would scurry around those bases!

able on record. Not a single out of the three was a force-out. The Tigers were the victims.

It was the fifth inning. Blaeholder of the Browns walked Mc-Manus. Doljack doubled. Owen sent a hot grounder to Shortstop Jim Levey who begged the ball home as McManus came tearing in. McManus turned back toward game is five and dates back to a io. McManus turned back toward game is five and dates back to a third and was run down. Third world series game between the liaseman Kress, who made the putout, shot the ball to first notic-when Speaker set his mark.

Gentlemen To Stage Annual Race Sept. 6

ROUEN.—France's most picturesque athletic contest — la "Course des Gentlemen"—is to be staged in Rouen on Sept. 6. The distance is three miles, but the bizarre condition is that all participants must be dressed "in gentlemen's attire." That is, they must wear stove-pipe hats, evening dress, tuxedo or morning clothes, white gloves, a white flower in the button-hole, and all must carry By United Frees. button-hole, and all must carry

Last year, it was the "Aga Kahn"—all participants are enter-ed under pseudonyms—who won the race. The oldest "gentleman" was 56, the youngest 18. Thousands of Normans flock here every year to witness this

BEK'S FORCES DISBANDED.

MOSCOW. — The picturesque fighting forces of Ibraim Bek, leader of the Panislamite movement in Central Asia, have been dishanded after a hard fought battle with the Red army at Tadjikistan, near the Afghan frontier, ac-cording to announcement here. Ibruim Bek and several of his outstanding lieutenants, including Ali Mardas Dotha and Isham laskhan,

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"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTER-FIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth and the whole truth-it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"



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## CORN KING SEES SOUTHWEST AS FARM CENTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. Because sening fertility of soils, the south-ern farmer is through, according to the belief of the Corn King of America, W. J. (Bill) Casey, of Dalhart, Texas, who operates 8,000 acres in the Texas Panhandle and whose 1931 crop will make approximately 150,000 bushels.

"The farmer of the middle west or of the corn belt," Casey exor of the corn belt." Casey ex-plains, "has been the end of this heyday. The future of agriculture lies in the southwest.

"And I am of the opinion that most successful future farm

"Men experienced in operating factories, business men from the cities, these are to be America's future farmers. They understand machinery and financing. Few

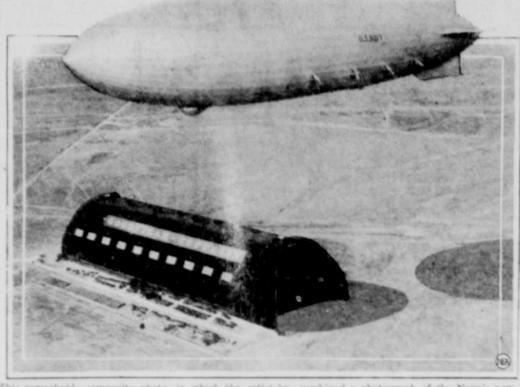
This year's likely will be 150,000 bushels,

Casey started in 1926 with 320 acres. Through the extensive us of power machinery he has ex panded to his present vast acre age. With a row of corn to every 42 inches, he evaluates 42 inches, he explains, in telling of the job of preparing, cultivating and harvesting his crop, if these rows were butted end to end they would stretch out for 15,000 miles.

## **BOULDER DAM'S** SQUATTER CITY SNAPPY COLONY

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As U. S. S. Akron Will Appear in the Air



### Chile Dictator Attorney Says County Commissioners Must Revise Taxes For the Year 1931 Based on Present Day Valuations

DALLAS.—It will interest ev- State vs. Barker, 179 U. S. 287, ery owner of land in Texas, wheth- 21 Sup. Ct. 124, L. Ed. 194." er it is situated in city, town or - It will be observed that the 100,000 Miles for Machinery er it is situated in city, town or 'My power machinery travels country, to know that the taxpay-"When I tell friends from Iowa that my production cost on corn is but \$4 per acre, about 15 per cent of what they are accustomed to, they hardly believe me. the courts challenging the right of the property is to be determined a Commissioners court, sitting as by what it can be bought and sold a Board of Equalization, to assess for."

The first question then to be same basis which was used for considered in the assessment of 1930. Mr. D. M. Jones, president any property, real or personal, is

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# Flees for Life



## TINY NATION IN EUROPE IS FREE OF DEBT

By United Press

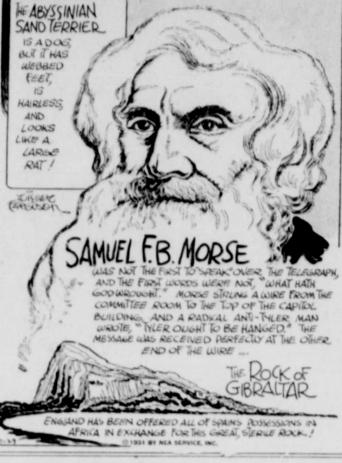
WASHINGTON .- The smallest European principality, overlooked in all debt negotiations because it has no debts, and omitted from all arms conferences because it has no standing army, is practically the only country in Europe to re-port a healthy treasury surplus and this in spite of the fact that it has no taxes.

Lichtenstein, five square miles maller than the District of Columbia, is a piece of Austria about 30 miles east from Lake Constance, on the banks of the Rhine. The 12,000 inhabitants spend most of their time in agricultural work, al-though there is considerable weav-ing done, much of it with imported nerican cotton. Lichtenstein has been singular

ly free from wars. Right in the way of heavy troop movements in the World War, she remained unscathed. Her last attempt at a socalled war was in 1866, when the Lichtenstein army of 80 men oined the Austrian army in set tling its difficulties with Prussia But the Lichtensteiners arrived late for the battle and return without ever having fired and The helmets and arms from "war" are among the mo rized possessions in the ancier

For those who wish to evade taxes, Lichtenstein is a paradise. ecause they have no taxes. Once in the last 50 years were they as essed a small sum to pay for a kye to hold back the waters of Rhine, but the rest of the cos of their government is paid by the princes of Lichtenstein, who are

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD Paleontologist



at the Arcadia theatre for the last time today, is the story of a lik-able, easy-going westerner, and a wealthy girl, beautiful, spoiled, impetuous, caught up in a sudden whirlwind of love, who marry, struggle to make a go of it, repent,

Mrs. Ruby Brawley and daughten over night on their way to entherford from their home in Camey, Texas. Mr. Brawley was merly station agent at Older Med over night on their way to Weatherford from their home in McCamey, Texas. Mr. Brawley was formerly station agent at Olden for the T. & P. He is now engaged or the T. & P. He is now engaged as the trucking business in West characteristics. Carole Lombard, blonde, again. Carole Lombard, blonde, again. in the trucking business in West
Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Russell
and children are visiting relatives in Olden. Mr. Russell is employed by the Humble Oil company at Chevenne Texas and is rowed to the Columbia News.

Reveral residents brought cans of rainwater containing the frogs and junior frogs to the office of the Columbia News.

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Allse Virgie Sue wast won second prize in the amateur contest petied girl, used to luxury and the munist worker, just \$1.60 for an accomplex of the several delightful numbers on her Zylaphone, accompanied at the piano by her mother. Dan Bryant and family will leave Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. Bryant's parents, who

Action Fascinates In
Arcadia Picture

father's home. There she renews her life of gayety and luxury, but without zest. She discovers that she has tied herself to her plains-"I Take This Woman," showing lasting than those of law.

## Frogs And Tadpoles Fall During Rain

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O .- It

BEND, Ore.—Work of map

tral Oregon in an age of fl dragons has been resumed here by Dr. Earl L. Packard, p ontologist of the University Oregon.

On two occasions, separated thousands of years of time, Packard said, this high plat country had been ocean bottom

The bigger the corn crop, the office sage, the better for chiropodist.



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For New Clues

By United Press.

CASSVILLE, Wis.—New clues!

to the missing chapters in the story of Wisconsin's prehistoric residents are being sought here this summer by eight scientists of the Milwaukee museum.

The expedition, led by W. C. McKern Milwaukee museum.

McKern, Milwaukee museum cura-tor, is encamped on the Clarence Raisbeck farm, seeking its clues in the burial mounds which dot this

Eighty-three conical, linear and effigy mounds have been located thus far. They are being opened, layer by layer, after measurements and sketches of the exterior have been made by the expedition's art-

been made by the expedition's artist-photographer, John A. Jeske.

The work, which is being com-bined with a surface survey of Grant county, includes both exca-

vation and pictorial recording. Not all of the mounds will be opened

Sex and age of burial remains are determined by Alton K. Fish-

er, physical anthropologist, who also is aiding in producing the mo-

HOUSTON.-Building of the new Southern Pacific passenger station, to cost about \$7,000,000, is pending completion of necessary

thoroughfares promised by the city. Architectural plans for the spacious building have been com-

pleted by Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth. The city of Houston

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By United Press DWARDSVILLE, Kan .- Driv g truck loaded with sand appeal to most girls as a way to earn a living, but more fun than teaching celared Miss Violet Good-as she swung her truck highway near her father's ackard,

Goodrich graduated from ol in Sioux City, Ia., and enough college work to eacher's certificate. But of spending her time in a choolroom while other re out in the open air speal to her. So she came limbed on the has had a good time.

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r-tight covering, all seat open-must be covered with hinged After an

Passed and approved this the the th day of July, 1931.
SEAL.) M. McCULLOUGH, Sr..

Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas. City Secretary.

### MOM'N POP

DUNT CHICK! Z'TAHW HANNAH CHICK! WHO CAME TO TOWN WHERE ARE UNEXPECTEDLY IS ON HER WAY TO SEE THE NEWLYWEDS AND HER WEDDING PRESENT IS OVER AT THE ROACHES, NEXT DOOR





AUNT HANNAH! SHE'S ON HER WAY



FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.--Under a blazing desert sun far out in the wastes of the Arizona desertland, chieftains of the mesa-dwelling LOST my little Pit Bull Terrier Hopi Indians snake clans are turnby, 9 months old. "Susie" is ing their attention toward the most on and white spotted, has not savage of southwestern Indian rittrimmed, and has on a new uals—the Hopi snake dance. The She has been lost since rites are held in August.

Saturday morning in East-My Daddy said he would pay too, if you can find her for legend, set the date for the Hopis Address P. O. Box No. 16, to plea for the Gods of the Under-Tex. world to send rain. Runners carry news of the date across the desert to the seven mesas about 15 days

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Snake clan. Whether a successor week. Carter Apartments, will be named the Indians declined to say, but the ceremonies continue as usual. The aged clan leader, director of the ceremonies garage, close in, \$25. 109 for many years, died last winter and fears that the dances would be

discontinued were current. For years Chief Ehu-pela direct-R SALE OR TRADE.—Graham ed the ceremony. He participated ton truck. Good rubber and in the heathen prayer to the Rain condition. Black & Gods of the Underworld by chanting to the sacred messengerssnakes of the desert.

The actual dance is spectacular and draws thousands across the desert to the magnetic Hopiland. Two clans are active in the rites. Texas.

The Antelope clan, closely united with the Snakemen since a legeneral Sanitary Ordinance of dary antelope was saved by a City of Eastland, Texas, snake who cured the animal after viding Rules, Prescribing injecting deadly poison into its alties, and declaring an body, sing and dance during the

margency:
IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
F EASTLAND, TEXAS:
section 1.—That Rule 7 of Sec2 be amended to read as folic All owners or occupants of
tises in this City having privies
such premises must, if within
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the public sewer, make

Striking Spectacle.

The snakes are handed to members of the snake clan from a kisi.

reaconstruct a pit toilet or yet the following specificas: Pit must be three feet wide. The snakes are handed to members of the snake clan from a kisi, a bower built of cottonwood boughs, while the antelope clansment construct a pit toilet or yet to the following specificas: Pit must be three feet wide. The snakes are handed to members of the snakes are handed to members of the snake clan from a kisi, a bower built of cottonwood boughs, while the antelope clansmen chant heathen prayers to the accompaniment of rattlers and striking spectacle with the buzzing rattlesnakes and wriggling be floored with a fly and bull snakes clasped in their hands. floored with a fly and bull snakes clasped in their hands

After an hour's ceremony, After an hour's ceremony, the dancers grosp handfuls of the dancers inches above the roof, such toilets or privies, when structed, must not be used unsame have been inspected and proved by the city sanitary of-

approved by the city sanitary officer.

Section 2.—That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this amendment are hereby the spealed.

Section 3.—That any person who shall wilfully violate any of the rules of this amendment shall a deemed guilty of a misdemean r. and upon conviction therefor hall be fined in any sum not less han Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

Section 4.—In view of the extence of any imperative public secessity creating an emergency, his amendment shall take effect tom and after its passage and with the section of the interest of the same with the section of the section of the same with the section of the section of the same with the section of the section o

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Liane Barrett, who is beautiful, 18 and poor, falls in love with a rich man of the world, Van Robard. Her mother, Cass Barrett, begs her to have nothing to do with Robard. Muriel Ladd, debutante, plays around with many men and professes to care for Chuck Desmond, a reporter, but eventually becomes engaged to Roeventually becomes engaged to Robard. Hurt and wishing to please her mother, Liane promises to marry Clive Cleespaugh, who will inherit millions on his wedding day. Cass falls ill and in her delirium babbles of some mystery concerning the girl's birth.

Tressa Lord, who with her sister, Fanny Amberton, is visiting old Mrs. Cleespaugh, dislikes Liane and plots to come between her and

and plots to come between her and and plots to come between her and Clive. She connives with some blackmailers but is warned off by Shane McDermid, police officer and friend of Liane. At a ball for the Prince of Slavaria, Liane is kidnaped by a gang seeking ransom. McDermid, Clive and Desmond all pursue the kidnapers. Liane is rescued without serious harm. Cass is alarmed and urges a

speedy marriage. Liane is driving into New York for a fitting of her wedding gown when the car breaks down and Robard comes along. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

Sitting on that stone wall along the quiet Long Island road Liane stared at the man before her, scarcely crediting her own eyes. It seemed fate that she should en-counter Van Robard at every turn. Inwardly fluttered but outwardly calm she returned his salutation. Kelly's struggling with a flat and I'm late for a dressmaker's ap-pointment," she told him. Her heart thudded in her breast. She

struggled for composure. Now Van Robard said cavalierly, "I'm going to town. Can't I give you a lift?"

their way in and out of the creasing traffic, "Won't you lunch with me? I haven't had a chance pliments.

Liane colored.

She was not used to fulsome compliments.

light flashed on and Van brought the engine to a standstill. He had to cover her hand with his free one. "You and I have so much to say to each other, sweet," he told her. "And well do you know it!"

The spell was on her once more. She could not say no to this man.

The entrance to Christine, Ltd., is a symphony in mauve. Curtains shading from plum to lilac shut out the din of 57th street. The carpet is deep purple, so soft and thick that one's feet sink into its pile. The ceiling is pale layered. pile. The ceiling is pale lavender, studded with silver stars. There is about the place a faint, elusive acent of spring flowers. No hint is given of the crude, noisy workroom upstairs where Frenchwomen in aleazy black frocks dart franchis is allowed by the control of the foreign of the for tically to and fro with lengths of one of the family!"

fabric over their arms, where er
Liane laughed, suddenly light

fabric over their arms, where errand girls work in slovenly fashion for eight dollars a week.

No, Christine's main salon is all suavity and richness. Liane felt it that late November day when she arrived to have her wedding dress fitted. A year ago she would have been timid in this place. Now she felt quite at home. As the fiancee of Clive Cleespaugh of Willow Stream and Park Avenue she was accepted, fawned over.

Liane laughed, suddenly lighthearted and determined to enjoy the interlude. "I suppose you are. I'm foolish to worry."

He covered her hand, the one with the engagement ring, with his own brown one.

"You're a darling even if you are foolish." His eyes caressed her.

"You're not very polite." She tried to appear dignified.

"Do you want me to be? One is polite only to the people one cares accepted, fawned over.

black dress came toward her and murmured, "Ah, Miss Barrett. I'll cigaret. Covertly she studied his take you to Miss Lilly."

He bent his head to light a cigaret. Covertly she studied his averted face. Always when those

take you to Miss Lilly."

Liane followed her into a lilacdraped cubicle. With infinite care she was helped off with her smart smoke colored coat. Miss Lilly, a tall, red-haired girl with a matchless Irish complexion, appeared.

"Just one minute, Miss Barrett."

"You know I do," she said very Ma'mselle Denise is putting in the softly.

Liane scarcely heard what they said as she slipped out of her expensive frock and stood there in the wisps of delicate French lingreie Mrs. Cleespaugh had insisted on buying for her. As in a dream she watched the voluble French woman enter carrying the pile of "Won't do it again." He released her small shoe.

## Three Generations of Beauties



Pulchritude is just an old family custom with these Tulsa, Okla. beauties. Mrs. Thomas Gilcrease, center, who was selected "Miss America" in 1924, came naturally by her beauty as you can see by the picture of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Dickerson, left. former "Miss America's" charming young daughter, Des Cyne Gil-crease, right, bids fair to surpass them both. The picture was taken as Mrs. Gilcrease left for Paris to meet her millionaire offman-husband.

Now Van Robard said cavalierly, "I'm going to town. Can't I give you a lift?"

She wanted desperately to say no but common sense forbade. Minutes flew and still the red faced chauffeur tore at the stubborn rim.

"I'm awfully afraid I'll have to accept," she said. And could have bitten her lips for the stupid words.

Robard laughed shortly. "Sorry you feel that way about it," he told her. "I'm no oge. I don't early you feel that way about it," he told her. "I'm no oge. I don't early you feel that way about it," he told her. "I'm no oge. I don't early you must't mind me," she said salready on her feet, all contrition. "I'm just stupid, you must't mind me," she stard at herself as if, indeed, it he held her own image. She said, touching his brow. "It'll be a matter of 10—maybe 15 minutes more, Miss," he said, touching his cap to Robard, whom he knew.

"I've asked Miss Barret to let me take her in," Robard said genially. "I happen to be driving to town."

"I'm afraid I must." Liane told the chauffeur. "I'm late as it is, Will you follow us and pick me up at the dressmaker's?"

Van helped her into his car. She was a suddenly conscious of her looks, of her sleekness and slimeness in the smoke-colored frox and coat.

Cajolingly he said as they wove their way in and out of the increasing traffic, "Won't you luncy the was not used to fulsome comiments.

Makedmoissells thought with Gal.

The dress was exquisite. Miss Lilly, watching her, thought there was something vaguely Florentine about the girl.

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Liane glanced dreamily at herself in the long mirror. Startled, the beheld her own image. She stared at herself as if, indeed, it. "You have a nerve." He shook his head in modeled. The red was more significant.

The dress was exquisite. There was no least doubt about that, It followed the style of a more roughly in the story of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the p creamy velvet over her arm. She The waiter hovered obsequious

with me? I haven't had a chance to talk to you for ages."

The color flooded her face. "I'm afraid not. I have a sort of engagement. I was going to telegives her thoughts to the affiance of the mother."

Mademoiselle thought with Gallic shrewdness, "The young miss is sad today. One wonders if she gives her thoughts to the affiance of the mother."

No. she couldn't be unfair to Clive. It would hurt him too much. But how was she to resist this other, whose very presence had the power to sway her against her another."

He stilled her objections.

"Nonsense. You're lunching with me."

They were driving through a town now. Street cars, policemen, pedestrians, all became a blur to Liane. She was only aware that for a short time she and Van Robard were together.

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"They treat me," marveled her into the smoke colored frock.

She smiled at them, told them the dress was beautiful. Miss Lilly with the millionaire baby just as they said, impetuously, "I should like to come to your wedding, Miss Barret." She always said that to "her brides" and seldom meant it. This time she meant what she said.

They were driving through at the gown. Miss Lilly buttoned her into the smoke colored frock.

"They treat me," marveled the first then."

This tore from her an agonized, "Why?"

The said cruelly, "You're after the millionaire baby just as they all say."

She stared at him, stabbed to the heart. Pride came to her rescue at last. "It's nice to know what you at say the said."

Liane did not answer. The red ht flashed on and Van brought

This time she meant what she said. at last. "It's nice to know what you really think of me." She gathered

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Over the table in a quiet, se-cluded little restaurant, Van said,

epted, fawned over.

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her that morning, saying, "Come to Richmond with me." No, she couldn't be unfair to

you an invitation." Dreamily she up her gloves. "Don't go. You know I didn't

The world conference on a means of aiding Germany again demon-strates that sense counts as much as dollars in arriving at a solu-

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Afternoon Musical Program Is Delightful Affair

On Tuesday afternoon the sum-mer piano class of Carl Brumbe-

low was presented in a recital at the First Baptist Church with the delightful afternoon function opened at 5 o'clock in a setting of wild flowers and fern.

The guests were received at the entrance by Misses La Verne New kin, who each presided in a grac-ious manner at the punch bowl where the iced beverage was erved throughout the afternoon

An outstanding attraction and feature of the program was the violin numbers given by Everett Grisham of Eastland, who is a pupil of Christian Thalow of Sim-mons University. The continued applause emphasized approval of panied at the piano by Mr. Brum-below.

The summer class of students was composed of the following: Misses Frances Glazner, Billy Barrett, Florene Bryan, Dean Newell, Dimple Williams, Gerdes Hodges, Raymond Stark and Mrs. George Armstrong.

Alathean Class To Have

Pienic At Trinon Park
Members of the Alathean class
of the Central Baptist church will
have a picnic at Trianon park
swimming pool on Thursday evening, with the members and hushands, together with friends, meet-ing at the park at 7 o'clock.

Members of the class who have

birthdays in this month will act as The following will be in charge of the outing: Mrs. Alice D. True, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Mrs. H.

Bearden.
Every member is asked to reserve Thursday evening for this occasion as the presence of each

with an interesting hour when members of Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, met with Mrs. E. C. White, hostess at her



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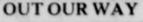
recommend it to any woman who suffers as I did."—Mrs. C. E. Hawk, R. R. No. 2, Promise City, Iowa.



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members.

The circles will meet jointly at the church on next Monday afternoon with the period observed in business details of the society.

Ivy Leaf Study Club To Meet Thursday

be presented during the hour.

### BILL McDONALD

(Continued from page one.) nother Texas man, Julian C. Hy-r of Fort Worth, was elected resident of the Lions Internation-

lines across Lake Ontario. While in Niagara they talked to Jean

Mrs. E. C. White, hostess at her home, opening the program period with the devotional.

Chapters on "Stewartship and Missions" were selected for the going to the observation platform, topics of study. At the close of the rode for two or three hours along the Hudson river and saw West was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Russell, acted as hostess to Circle No. 3 with the Hudson river and saw West Point in the early dawn, incomparably beautiful, according to hostess to Circle No. 3 with the Hudson river and saw West Point in the early dawn, incomparably beautiful, according to hostess to Circle No. 3 with the

went up to the top of the new Empire State building which towers 102 stories above the city and 10 below it and from which they could see the whole of Manhattan Island. They visited Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Ghetto district, Howers and Village, Chinatown, Howers and Village, Chinatown, Howers and Village, Chinato and Central Park and to two night clubs. In one they saw Harr, Richman and the chorus girls whisince then have been in a marin accident in the wrick of Richman' yacht. Just as they were chicking out of the hotel they met Mrs

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Too often we fail to give enough thought to the sandwich fillings we use for picnic sandwiches, and cheese sandwiches accompany cold meat loaf or other cold cuts, making the meal too rich in protein foods and quite out of baltein foods and quite out of bal-

sandwiches ordinarily carry bet-ter than most other varieties, but if vegetable sandwiches are carefully made and packed they can be kept for several hours in good

at for this year.

After the convention, Bill and his wife with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and L. Orn of Fort Worth, formerly of Cisco, with whom the McDonalds made the whole trip, went to Niagara Falls from Toronto on the Canadian National Steamship. custard dressing is best for picnic sandwiches. An oil dressing, however, is delicious in sandwich-ne that are to be used for porch and laws meals at home

Put Lettuce With Bread

Drain and put between thin slices of bread and butter. Another way is to chop cucumbers and let stand in ice water. Combine with salad dressing to make moist and put

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sticed peach-

oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of spin-ach soup, toast sticks, carrot salad, rye bread, caramel custard, lemonade.
DINNER: Jellied veal loaf.

tomato sandwiches, potafo chips, cup cakes, fresh berries, milk, coffee.

and pepper and let stand, covered, on ice for half an hour. Drain and put between thin slices of bread and butter. Celery sandwiches are another

good concoction. Wash celery and let stand in ice water for an hour. kle with salt and put between thin silces of bread and butter.

To Keep Them Crisp

The simple precaution of letting vegetables stand in salt water structure, keeping it firm. Otherwise vegetables are apt to wilt and become soft and unpalatable. For cress sandwiches, mince

cress and combine with a little salad dressing to make moist. Put

Always wrap cache with a six often with separately. While it often simplifies serving if each sandwich is wrapped separately, this is a six of personal choice. If matter of personal choice. If sandwiches are not wrapped sep-arately their flavors will intermingle with an unappetizing re-sult. Wrap them firmly in heavy waxed paper to exclude air, then pack them in box or picnic kit and they will be fresh and inviting

## United States Consumes Half of World's Tin; Output is Negligible

WASHINGTON—Tin is the only United States.

metal of which the United States annually consumes more than parted for the parted

Dave Wolf, who is in New York on a buying trip.

After leaving New York the Mandal of which the United States annually consumes more than 520,000,000 worth and yet remains the priving there early on isat Wednesday, the 22nd, where they spend an englighte producer, points, out the United States bureau of minest white, house, Washington's and Lincoln's monuments, Arlington antional cemetery, Smithsonian in stitute and other interesting sights. The trip from Washington to St. Louis was over the prettiest country of the whole trip, lill said, and the loveliest of all was flarper's Ferry, not far from Washington.

They stayed only three hours in St. Louis and that time in the coldest air-cooled theatre they could find. Arriving in Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the 22th, Bill and Mrs. McDonald went out to Lancaster, just out of Dallas on the principal time-consuming industries are food packing, automobile manufacture, and building research for substitutes. The relatively stable from year to year and may be counted upon to absorb a fairly contain quantity of the plate one was presented when Bill fold of the depression in other cities. In Chicago where they dood in a contract of the compact of

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and CLUB NEWS

Garden Party Held

At T. L. Fagg Home Members of the Belle Bennett and Martha Stewart Circles of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Somethodist woman's Missionary So-ciety were entertained Monday af-ternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. L. Fagg, co-hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Ed. F. Willman, F. M. Ken-ney, T. M. Collie, R. E. Sikes and Ed. T. Graham.

tests were enjoyed. Each contest carried out the garden theme. Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield was presented a blooming dahlia, as winner for locating the largest number of dips of paper bearing the names of flowers, in a flower contest. At the close of the program each

at the close of the program each new member and guest was presented by the presilent, Mrs. Willman. Favors of miniature garden tools were given this group.

The Dragoo Violin Octette rendered several old time garden balleds.

A tea plate inpastel tints held frosted glass of delicious fruited punch, malaga grapes, cakes and ice cream in holders.

Plate souvenirs were tiny, gar-den rakes. Ray Jene Stubbefield assisted the hostesses and carried the refreshments to the seated

Conducted by Mrs. Willman.

Those present were Mmes. T. J. Haley, Grady Pipkin, Sallie Hill. W. W. Kelly, G. H. Kinard, W. C. Marlow, C. C. Robey, Claude Stubblefield, W. C. Vickers, Howard Brock, Frank Crowell, Iola Mitchell, May Harrison, W. H. Mullings, J. C. Stephen, P. B. Bittle, H. O. Tatum, Cyris B. Frost, W. B. Col. Tatum, Cyris B. Frost, W. B. Colthin slices of bread and butter.
Tomato sandwiches are appetizing. Pare and slice medium
sized tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt

Lindy Gets Ready for Asiatic Hop



often before, but probably never in a more informal pose. It's Col Charles A. Lindbergh, shown clambering aboard the plane in which he and his wife plan to fly to the Orient. The photo was taken while an expert was checking the instruments on the ship before a test flight Mrs. Susan Steele, the oldest member of the Eastland Methodist Church, was presented a bouquet of blue bells. Mrs. R. E. Sikes made the presentation on behalf

campus of Warner Memorial Un versity. On Saturday evening a but in the making of other bearing metals and solders the displacement of tin seems to have been of little importance. The savings effected have depended upon a more economical use of the alloys. Attention has been given to decreasing the amount of tin alloy entering bearings, and joints to be soldered are being fitted more carefully to avoid unnecessary filling in with solder.

Aluminum is being used as a linear time of sallinger, of the faculty of W. M. U., one of the leading characters in the play will also be present. carefully to avoid unnecessary filling in with solder.

Aluminum is being used as a substitute for tin in the manufacture of foils and collapsible tubes. Moreover tin foil is meeting severe competition as a food and cigar wrapper in "cellophane," a other of the leading characters in the play will also be present. In addition to these, Aubrey Forrest of Big Spring; Texas, a member of last year's sophomore class will be one of the speakers on the very finite part of the play will also be present.

main auditorium of W. M. U. and | ing at his home following a rec

EASTLAND LAST TIME TODAY "Murder By the

WILLIAM BOYD LILYAN TASHMAN REGIS TOOMEY TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

Clock"

J. G. Vaughn returned to At tin today following a business vi of several days in Ranger. Richard E. Hargrave of Ric mond, Va., visited here last nig C. A. Byers and daughter-law, Mrs. Cliff Byers, and sm son, Cliff Jr., left this week for acation to be spent in East Te

Leonard Trammell is conve

Mrs. Wallace Wagner is spe ng several weeks in Dallas, who is taking a summer course

Joe Hendricks of Abilene is isiness visitor here today. H. C. Anderson was a busin visitor in Breckenridge Tuesday

WARNED ABOUT EUROPE.

PARIS. — Benjamin Frank Post, 605, Veterans of Fore Wars, has sent out a request the veterans' monthly publicat in America to warn all ex-serv men about coming to Europe winsufficient funds. It was insufficient funds. It was folly of coming over with the tention of finding employment, work is very hard to find he Most of the men who do co Most of the men who do co over, and find themselves with resources, become dependent u American organizations alre-overburdened with relief cases.

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