NAGSTAFF BILL URGED AT MEETING

Texas Legislature Passes Davis Pipe Line Bill

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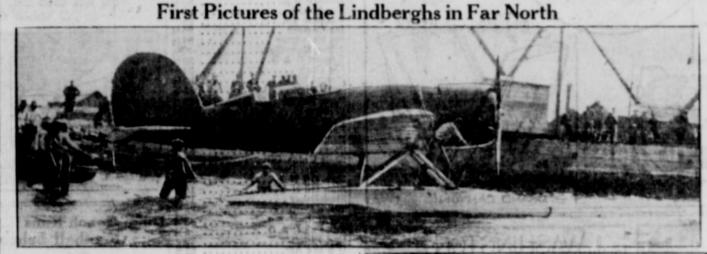
ON, Aug. 10-Wild scenes tnessed in the Liverpool schester cotton exchanges United States cotton crops of 15,584,000 bales. ely anxious trader rushed resticulating while prices through the morning.

Ranger Show

Ranger Times has tickets for Mr. and S. H. Maynard to see Constance Bennett in

"Born to Love" w playing at the Co-nbia Theater, or any other show

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north on their perilous flight to the Orient. Above you see the famous conqueror of the Atlantic standing on the pontoon of his fleet mone

SECOND MONDAY DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

26 ESCAPE IN FIRE AT S. A. HOME

DALLAS, Aug. 10. — Twentyy General James V. Allsix women of the Salvation Army
don, Thurber, Mingus, Caddo,
arted a campaign that
home were forced to flee their Strawn, Eastland and more farms the big leaguers say, be beds last night as flames swept ers from the territory surrounding own the alley" for East- through the building and damaged. Ranger were present than at any

death.

Johnny O'Leary, 49, awoke to find himself trapped on a sleeping rates at exorbitant and flagrantly violating the st laws. He intimated it purpose to take action the utilities, provided an ation now being conducted office, confirmed his sus-

xas cities as public utilities said today the estimates of a 5,-that a reduction in water 180,000 bale cotton crop in Texas

duction.

Condition of the crop on Aug.

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funeral services for Mrs. Lucille visitors' galleries in the ges were crowded with speceager to watch the frading moon, were conducted this afternoon from the Hamner undertaking parlors, by Rev. W. T. Turner. The services were held at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Six bodies already have been washed ashore and it is believed washed ashore and it is believed the death toll would reach 20. The cyclone swept up seas which pounded houses to pieces.

Throughout the night lifeboats went out to search of missing vessels.

The wind lifted roofs from man.

off with big success today. According to J. B. Ames, ground manager, approximately 350 were present, and all of them brought stock, goats, sheep and hogs. One noticeable feature of the occasion was the better stock, especially

was the better stock, especially mules and horses on the lot. The hitching rack, and by the

Second Monday in September is that a reduction in water made.

180,000 bale cotton crop in Texas was based on reports indicating the crop is 75 per cent of normal and will yield 155 pounds per acre. The total yield was estimated from the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average abandonment.

He said the condition figure of 25 per cent of normal is the highest reported in Texas since 1920, when the condition was near 77 per cent of normal. He said prospects are for a crop of from 81 to 85 per cent of the record 1926 production.

Second Monday in September is promised to be a big day. Special promised to be a big day. Special progress, such as to the largest family oldest woman and tallest man on the grounds in the afternoon. A band concert and numerous interesting events will be staged.

Ranger merchants are determined to put trades day or Second Monday over in a big way. In discussing the day with Mr. Ames he was very optimistic and said for the past 10 years Ranger had been neglecting this feature of community life, but the rural

community life; but the rural citizens had demanded recognition



RANGER WINS MATCH FROM PHIL-PE-CO CLUB

Judge Price in approving improper fee accounts of three sheriffs in his district.

If the house votes for a trial the senate will sit as a court after the legislature adjournment.

Excess Wheat Fed

To Farm Animals

By United Press.

PLAINVIEW.—A plan whereby farmers of Hale county who have wheat or other grain, may feed it to hogs, thus affording farmers opportunity to take advantage of their record wheat crop, is now in the two teams will and proper to the terretory of the senate will sit as a court after the individual scores of the insufficient of the senate will sit as a court after the senate will sit as a court after the legislature adjournment.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—Jerry Green, deposit cellector of the Stock Yards National bank, was robbed of \$2,006 here today by four men who blocked his passage and took the morey and his keys.

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COMPANY I HAS TEAR RELIEF BILL OF SESSION GAS ATTACK

Action of House Makes the Passage Final As Senate Voted it.

IS FIRST OIL

common carriers to take oil and common carriers to take oil and Company I went on formal guard connections for wells asking them. ent of ratable taking would sc-ure a healthy form of production. time

Texas Ranks Fifth In Graded Produce Shipped To Market

AUSTIN .- Texas ranked fifth s of state-federal inspected and vegetables shipped durseason just ended, records division of the federal inspected and records are season just ended, records division of the federal inspected and records are season just ended, records are season just ended and records are season just ended a more all states in the number of arloads of state-federal inspected department of agriculture show.
Inspected shipments from Texas

totalled 21,250 cars, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over last year. California led all state in total in-spected shipments, with 58,561 spected shipments, with 58,561 carlots. Other states ranking Texas

By DOY A. LAWSON, Corporal Company Clerk. On Aug. 6, Company I, 142nd Infantry, was put through its first tear gas attack without masks. The chemical warfare company of the regulars at Fort Sam Houston were in charge. (Everyone shed tears without embarrassment).

7. 10.—The Texas This probably does not sound ex-finally passed the citing to anyone who has not exsion. The action came in the quires a lot of nerve to go thruse which concurred by a vote a gas attack of any kind.

holds is pro-its orders. commended for their efficiency in this maneuver. The property of

Governor Ross Sterling will review the entire division Aug. 9 and he may give out some information as

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Ranger Directors Cast Vot ption Unanimously To Request Action.

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RT worth and strong what power than destroying what power than how have. Our distressed condition is such that we ask you to under the legislature of relief. If necessary recommend that the legislature recommend the recommend that the legislature recommend the legislature recomme called for another extra seasion in our opinion relief that the could give the state of Texas as whole would mean more than ar regular session has ever meant

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THEODORE DREISER GOES TO COURT.

A common complaint for years against motion pictures has been: "They changed the story." In many cases the change made little or no difference. In others, the spirit, motivation, and meaning of a well-known novel, short story or play, was upset. Changes made have been for the purpose of suiting the material to the new medium. A moment made dramatic by the mechanics of novel-writing may fall flat if transferred verbatim to the stage or screen. A screen comic moment may seem prosaic in cold type-consider a description of a chase by a comedy cop; how long-winded that seems compared to the laugh-getting tricks of double exposures, accidents, and increased speed by the movie route.

Theodore Dreiser, pugnacious author of some note and merit, sold to Paramount-Publix screen rights on "An American Tragedy." The lengthy book was published several years ago with a gust of cheering about the Great American novel. By its very force the novel ran through an extraordinary number of printings, won the applause of critics and teachers. As it aged, the cheers for the book's greatness were followed with question marks. Since its publication other authors have adopted the same mechanics of story-telling; the huzza for the Great American novel has been handed on.

However, Dreiser holds to his pride of authorship, and now is complaining that Paramount-Publix has lost the spirit and motivation of his story in changing it to fit the mechanics of the screen. Recently he was refused a federal injunction to prohibit showing the screen version. But it seems likely his rage will increase and his claim of damage rise as the talkie is shown from city to city. Ultimately, one might guess, his claims will reach a court for adjustment. Then we shall hear his story and the answer of the movieland rulers. Meanwhile, Dreiser is resorting to other channels of publicity for presenting his case to all who will listen. A piece of mail sent out last week publishes a letter from Dreiser's attorneys to the movie corporation, in which he sets out his complaints By THE POLYTICAL ANALYST as to structure of the motion picture and as to treatment the as to structure of the motion picture and as to treatment the The Texas legislature is defying author received at hands of the company. The Paramount the old adage that water and oil Publix people are yet to be heard from.

All this is water on the wheel of publicity. When "An All this is water on the wheel of publicity. When "An But water and the mellow spirits American Tragedy" shows in here (no doubt it will) some blend in fact. Politics may blend will see it for entertainment, and more because it is the center of a controversy. Book readers will compare the movie of them figuratively. If one wants to consider New ter of a controversy. Book readers will compare the movie version with the novel. Those who did not read the book will judge the movie originally in its merits. Whatever the verdict, movie goers will await the day of a court hearing, and other-witness merge into so they may learn the whys and wherefores of changing single picture.

Senator Oli

enthood had an impetus on the very eve of the '90s, for one does not usually associate with the women's clubs of that the time so practical an interest. The Fortnightly, Shakespeare, Kipling and Browning Clubs of the last decade of the nineteenth century suggest a more academic culture.

Teachers, even in the '90s, were required to take courses in child study and found them helpful in managing their classes. Nevertheless, it seemed unnecessary in those days that parents should have scientific learning. Many felt that the parental instinct was all that was needed and, after all, mothers could best serve their children by staying home

Today child training is a science. There are many opportunities for child study under trained direction, and more and more parents are seeing the wisdom of depending upon knowledge rather than upon instinct in rearing children.

knowledge rather than upon instinct in rearing children.

The children of "trained parents" are said to be more self-reliant, better able to make their own decisions than those of the untrained. They are said to have enterprise and initiative and to be working better toward the limit of their capacity; to be sounder in body and limb because their health has been carefully watched; to be more tolerant and courteous and unafraid. To make them so has at least been the object of their parents.

Exploitation of their waterpower resources. . . They've seen the figures how Canada produces power that is sold to the user at but a fraction of what power is sold just across the United States border. . . This may be the very issue upon which to recruit strength to the democratic party among those pointedly and outspokenly dissatisfied with any reactionary, conservative with any reactionary, conservative

Wreslters To Be On Program At Druggists' Meet

ABILENE, Aug. 10—Action entertainment has been added to the fun program for the druggists who gather in Abilene Aug. 11, 12 and 13 for the semi-annual convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association.

Local committeemen have announced an attraction for the night of Aug. 11 will be a card of grestling matches, with headline performers taking part in the nain event.

The wrestlers will come here from San Angelo, where Earl Webb has been offering weekly programs. Eliminations will be held there on Aug. 10, and the surrivors will be billed here for the 'ollowing night. Dusty Waller of San Angelo will referee the events. Amateur boxers will be entered for bouts as preliminaries to the wrestling match, it was announced.

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trol of both in conservation.

Senator Oliver Cunningham

these noble experiments. He is building a state-owned hydro-elec-tric plant in New York state, with the design of putting public own-ership of the plant and private ownership of others in direct com-patition.

public operation of power sysems will have an important bear-

pointedly and outspokenly dissatisfied with republicanism as it is, and who will be still more dissatisfied with any reactionary, conservative or stand-pat trend of the party next year."

LEL PASO.—Chiess a soup kitchen is maintained in El Paso this winter, Chief of Police L. T. Robey foresees difficulty in coping with petty crime.

"Last winter we had as many next year.

such, or state operation of industry, the public ownership question holds this much potential interest:

To what extent, if vigorously pushed, would it help the democratic party, by shoving back more into the shadows the dangerous, troubleness, nine-headed bugaboo, the liquor issue?

If we've got to be wet, why not make it waterpower wetness? Senator Cunningham wants to know.

There are fewer headaches, both personally and politically, in water

personally and politically, in water han in the brown bottle, the West Texas senator would have you

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER ! posed to it.

WASHINGTON.—There is some NOT a single Democratic senator survived the tariff fight withtariff has been discredited, justifiably or otherwise, in the minds of most people. But there is plenty of hot weather humor in the way the Bapphilan. plenty of hot weather humor in starts naming rates at the starts that the way the Republican and should be reduced it not only stands to repudiate cersain Demouse the issue to larrup each other day by day.

There is something more than tricts where those particular rates faintly funny in the mere idea are dear to the hearts of corporaof trying to get us all steamed up about the tariff in this sweltering season. But the mixture of piety, bombast, heavy sarcasm, frankly says: triumphant brag, self-righteous-ness and affected superciliousness which these boys throw into ing the district interested in those their daily blasts hits all the va- rates. If they won't name any rieties of comedy from the amus-ing to the utterly ridiculous. rates we hope to show them up as hypocrites."

At the same time it is rather The Democrats, however, have Aarges and challenges which the have pushed out a long statement two publicity machines hurl at by Senator George of Georgia who each other in the names of some attacks the tariff on sugar as alto-of their senators, the Republicans gether too high. And the plain curious folk will listen in, hoping Sinclair
Lewis may yet join the ranks of Paramount-Publix, meet

Dreiser in the courthouse corridor, and smash him in the
noise again.

Water-power question.

that it will be an issue in the next
state political campaign, and a certain issue in the national campaign.

And there is where Franklin D.
Roosevelt comes in.
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been merely to huri general broadsides at the whole Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, blaming on it one after another of the many phases of the great depression.

Lately the Republicans have begun to demand every day that the Democrats be specific and tell exactly what rates they would have reduced. "Be specific!" has assumed the dignity of a party

tems will have an important bearing in his success next year—barely possible that this may be the deciding factor, rather than the hashed over question of whether the government shall go into the liquor business on any bigger scale than at present.

"In the northwest," Senator Cunningham explains, "the people, nomingly republicans, are hot as a firecracker on this question of exploitation of their waterpower resources. . They've seen the

Need Soup Kitchen To Prevent Crime

EL PASO,-Unless a

To those who aren't especially concerned about waterpower as such, or state operation of industry, the public ownership question try, the public ownership question

JEFFERSON-Local salting and eucumber station of Roter Pickle Co. receiving about 20,000 pounds of cucumbers daily.

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CHAPTER XLI

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By Cowan

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LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. subject of the lesson-servas "Spirit" in all Churches rist, Scientist, Sunday, Aug.

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hese passages from the Bible latians 5:16, 24) were included the service: "This I say then, k in the Spirit, and ye shall fulfil the lust of the flesh, they that are Christ's have ified the flesh with the affectand lusts."

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	Galveston				. 18	26	.409
	Shreveport				.17	25	.405
-	San Antonio .						.366
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Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 4-2, Wichita Falls

Dallas 1-3, Shreveport 0-6 (first game 13 innings).
Houston 7, San Antonio 3.
Beaumont 6-6, Galveston 11-5.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	Club		W.	L	Pe
١.,	Philadelphia .		77	30	.72
n-	Washington		66	39	.62
	New York				.59
	Cleveland		50	56	.47
77	St. Louis		45	60	.42
	Chicago		42	64	.39
00	Boston		41	65	.38

.....41 67 .380 Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4-0, St. Louis 2-1. Philadelphia 5, New York 3. Washington 4, Boston 3.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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1	Club-	_				W.	L.	Pet.
1	St. Louis				6	.68	40	.630
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3	Chicago			. ,		.59	47	.557
	Brooklyn							.527
	Boston							.500
ź	Pittsburgh .							.381
	Philadelphia							.398
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Yesterday's Results. Boston 5-6, Philadelphia 4-3. New York 9, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-8. Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

Today's Schedule. Open date. 615

Terrapins To Race At State Legion Meet At El Paso

EL PASO.—A terrapin race will be one of the features of the American Legion, Texas depart-ment, convention to be held here



NO ONE IN THE **GYPSY** CAMP SEES HIM FRECKLES PRESSES HIS EAR CLOSE TO THE TENT_





Farm Hand Chief

Constance Bennett

Liane Barrett, 18, and beautiful, tries in vain to forget Van Robard, wealthy polo player, when his engagement is announced to Muriel Ladd, popular debutante. 32 Henry L. Farrell Liane's mother, Cass Barrett, is an actress and it is during Cass's engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island colony that the Bar-retts meet Mrs. Cleespaugh, weal-thy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Then and Now AFTER six years, the Four DID YOU KNOW THAT-Horsemen have returned to TRUCK HANNAH, hoary

Los Angeles-to make a movie. Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Don Miller and "Sleepy Jim" Crowley are galloping across a synthetic gridiron for the filming of "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

natter of form only.
Tressa Lord and her sister, Mrs. Amberton, come to visit the Clees-paughs and Tressa, who wants to marry Clive, begins to make trou-ble for Liane. Tressa connives unsuccessfully with a gang of black-

mailers. Later Liane is kidnaped to be held for ransom. She is rescued by McDermid and Clive.

The wedding takes place on Christmas. Liane and Clive spend their honeymoon in the south, then return north. Muriel elopes with Chuck Desmond, newspaper reporter. Clive devotes himself to business and Liane tries not to be was a roughshod variety. ponies. But they came back. Profit by Mistakes LAYDEN intercepted a forward business and Liane tries not to be bored by social duties. On a shopbored by social duties. On a shopping trip she encounters Robard. He begs her to go abroad with him. After a quarrel with Clive, Liane goes to see Cass and tells her she is going away with Robard. Cass reveals Liane is not her child but the daughter of her aister, Luisa, and Robard's step-father whose first wife Luisa was. The girl is shaken by this news. She starts home and hears newsboys shouting extras. Robard has been killed in an accident.

of the same distance and variety. he proved that day, fumbled a knows he faces what is probably punt and Huntsinger, Irish end. football's toughest job this year, dashed across the line for another carrying on after Rockne. marker it might be said that he starts with one advantage-Notre Dame declared dividends spirit.
on Stanford's mistakes. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI
Liane walked without knowing
where her feet carried her. She
was jostled in the crowds, She had
a sudden desire for refuge and
summond a taxi. The driver
thought thought she was ill, her
face was so white. She gave him
the address of the Bleeckman and
stumbled into the cab.
Unfolding the paper she looked

Bucky O'Connor and Frank Carinewspaper story smote her like a

'Mr. James Van Dusen Robard === of East 62nd St. was fatally injured early today when the automobile in which he was riding skid-but the look of terror lingered in spect but she would come to pay him rebut the look of terror lingered in spect but she would not be there. ded and struck a tree on the Jeri-cho Turnpike near Willow Stream, Long Island, Mr. Robard was regiven in his honor at the dinner wiven in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waite of Willow Stream. Police-men who reached the scene of the until this has all blown over. the death car must have swerved

the death car must have swerved to avoid a small car, driven by Pietro Lombardosi of Merrick, a truck gardener. Lombardosi was dazed and could make no stateto whatever you say.'

ords. Linne felt herself suffocation of them.

She was bowed down by the pity lit, the waste. Yesterday he had over her like a tide. "No one ten debonair and smiling; today down to the down of her in the sitting room, so her. She was lucky, she assured went to the door of her boudoir herself, to make a start.

He brought hot tea and made der drink it. She looked with wonder at the lighted lamps. Twilgibt had fallen. She remembered and she is."

Inuttered.

"Well, that's often a great remember and reduced." The physician chuckled order envelope. He said:

"Clive went to his own room. On the bureau lay a square cream colored envelope. He said:

"Clive, dear, you've been wonderful to me, far better than I de-

Clive proposed her up with pilwiss. He talked to her in a low
noice. She looked at him with
reat brilliant eyes.

"Mother told me today," she
aid,
He did not comprehend. Pain.

"As came and had a talk with
her and in the afternoon Line
arose and dressed. She was
strangely quiet. She had a good
child's docility and when Clive
spoke to her she answered with
humility and candor. She tried not

New Low Prices on Spectacles
with Latest Frames. He did not comprehend. Pain-

fully she explained. "She told me who my father was. She thought Van was my half brother. Somehow she never had learned he'd been adopted."



with age, is still catch-

a pretty fair ball game

for Los Angeles . . . Truck has a line of chatter that

makes the batters think they are standing there

he tells a pretty good story

while his pitcher is shooting

the curves over for strikes

serials . . . the batter gets them in four chapters . . .

hitters can hardly wait to

hear the next installment

gent at lifting signals, too

ing runners off the bases.

Back at the School

'We are going to carry on."

By the way, I wonder what will

mentioned in a dressing room

happen the first time Rock's name

between the halves!

remains fresh.

some of his yarns are

Truck is a pretty cagey

and at picking dream-

waiting for a street car

The picture I like to keep is a mental memory of 1925, when the four ripping riders, aided by the Seven Mules, broke Stanford's heart with a 27 to 10 defeat.

Ernie Nevers was doing a little riding himself that day, and it first half of that game, the Four Horsemen looked like Shetland

AYDEN intercepted a forward pass in the second half and MEANWHILE, at Notre Dame, ed down the field 70 yards for Rock's old coaching school. Hunk touchdown. Stanford had the returned from Rochester the touchdown. Stanford had the had judgment to try the same for- other day after an overhauling ward pass again, and Layden ac-commodated with another gallop speech-making. He says simply, Solomon, the Stanford quarter, seems about all there is to be who might have been wiser than said, at that, with Rock gone. He

Nevers was a giant that day.

But he couldn't carry the load slone. Three Stanford miscues Harper will be in charge of the couldn't carry the load slone. Three Stanford miscues Harper will be in charge of the cha in the second half did the busi- administrative end.

Besides the Horsemen, in the picture will appear Adam and Chilly Walsh, John Law, Two-association with Rockne to steer by, has developed into a pretty

The idea for the picture was it

In the morning she was quieter but the look of terror lingered in her eyes. At breakfast he said, "Let me take you away some place

She looked at him. She said lifelessly. "You're so good, so kind,
but I can't let you do it. I must go
away and not come back any more.
I have injured you enough. You
must get a divorce and marry some
girl who will make the right sort
of wife for you. You're free now.
Your mother no longer owns you.

Now at last she knew.
She went from place to place
seeking work. At noon, faint with
hunger and stumbling with fatigue,
she wandered into a department
manager's office in a shabby big
store. To her amazement she was
to but I can't let you do it. I must go
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to seeking work. At noon, faint with
hunger and stumbling with fatigue,
she wandered into a department
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store. To her amazement she was
now. Later, perhaps." Her passiv-She looked at him. She said life-Your mother no longer owns you. now. Later, perhaps." Her passivbe work. She was to be a salest open work.

of it, the waste. Yesterday he had been debonair and smiling; today he lay broken, voiceless. She stiffled the moan that rose to her lips. The taxi driver looked at her curiously as she alighted, and fumbled in her bag for change. There was none. She thrust a bill toward him and fled.

She never knew how she reached her rooms. She found herself on the couch, face down, shaken by tearless sobs.

After an aeon she felt a hand on her shoulder. She opened her eyes. Clive stood over her, his face a mask of pity. "I'm sorry," he said.

She waste. Yesterday he had dodes."

When the doctor, summoned by clive, arrived she had collapsed.

"Just nerves," the genial man announced. He thought he was used to the vagaries of the idle society woman. "She'd be right as used to the vagaries of the idle society woman. "She'd be right as in if she had a child or two to worry about," he teld Clive, smilling as he buttoned his gloves. He wondered why the younger man flushed so darkly.

After an aeon she felt a hand on her shoulder. She opened her eyes. Clive stood over her, his face a mask of pity. "I'm sorry," he said.

"Nothing wrong in that quarter. is there?" he asked with the medical man's casual bluntness.

"Nothing that I know of," Clive went to his own room. On the bureau lay a square cream collected to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk. She would be back to have decided to go for a walk she with the scent she always used. Then he noticed that her sable coat hung with the other things. Curious she had not worn that. It was all right,

For Congress



the world. Our marriage was a mistake from the start. You can't make a marriage without love. We both know that. Don't try to find me. I've got to work out my own salvation. Only forgive me. I feel I have injured you past forgiveness but I as it, anyway."

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He turned, frantic, back to her room. She had left everythingher rings, her jewels, every trinket he had given her. He held the pearls to his lips for a moment. Almost he could imagine they were still warm with the warmth of her throat. Theort of Liane Service NA

throat.

The girl walked for hours, shivering in the wind. She wore the-oxford suit which remained from her wardrobe of the winter before. It had been good, even fashionable, once. It had belonged to Elsie. Now it was a trifle outmoded,

shabby. She wore a pair of low-heeled shoes dating from the old days in the partment. Her underthings had been part of her trousseau. Everything else she left behind. Her hat had been paid for with Clive's money but she realized she would cause comment on the street if she were bare headed and she had no choice. She departed empty handed as she had come. empty handed as she had come. Pride stood her in good stead. She would ask nothing from the man

would ask nothing from the man, she had treated so badly.

Even her check books had been left in the little secretary in her boudoir. She had drawn \$50 the day before to tide her over until she found work. This she resolved to pay back from whatever money she might earn.

She went by subway to Penn-sylvania Station and from there took a train to a small city in Jersey. She bought a cheap bag, night things and a tooth brush. On one of the clean, quiet streets she of the clean, quiet streets she found a room. She had mailed etter to her mother from New

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"Don't worry," she had told-Cass. "I shall be all right. I need to get my bearings. I'll let you hear m time to time how I am get-

The memory of Rockne She slept uneasily that night in to attend to both these tasks him-

She slept uneasily that night in the strange, narrow bed. Gone were the down comforts, the linen sheets, the bizarre tiled bath where hot water rushed from gilded spigots. Gone the scented salts, the big alabaster bowl with the enormous powder puff.

The first morning of her awakening was a dreary one. It had rained in the night and the patch of sky she could see from her window showed gray. Liane washed, shivering in the skimpy bathroom with oilcloth on the floor. She dressed in her comfortless room dressed in her comfortless room and fared forth to eat a solitary breakfast in a tiled lunch room. She counted her resources and winced to find them sadly dwin-dling. How often she had won-dered what it might be like to be people would come to pay him re-spect but she would not be there. It was part of her punishment.

It was part of her punishment.

In a week she seemed almost normal again. She was always pale without friends in a strange city!

Now at last she knew.

Now at last she knew. would have been.

On a day two weeks after Van's gulped a scalding cup of tea and inbled an unappetizing egg salad. Six dollars for a room. Twelve expected to find Liane stretched "But you don't need me!" She out on the couch with a book. He

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SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224

Pretty Home Setting le Feature of Ceremony.

le Feature of Ceremony.

Before an altar in artistic arrangement of roses, golden glo and masses of other mid-summer blossoms, interwoven with long runners of fern flanked on either side with Boston ferns and other potted plants, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Miss Mildred Clemmer, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemmer, became the bride of Jerry Lindsey, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Weatherford. The levely ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating.

The bridesmaid, Miss Nevale Brawder of Weatherford, niece of the groom, was the bride's only

oom, was the bride's only She was frocked in a nodel of light blue with eggshell

The bride was never more love-In bride was never more love-ly in a navy blue ensemble trim-med in touches of fresh pink. The attractive hridal attire was offset with a shoulder corsage of "aweet-heart roses" and "forget-me-nots" with matching accessories of biend-ing tones.

The groom was attended by Bu-ren Clemmer, youngest brother of the bride, acting as best man. The young couple is numbered

mong Ranger's most popular founger set, both having made Ranger their home for a number of years. Mr. Lindsey is an em-sloye of the Gholson Hotel Barber reens to mark the division lines, for instance, in the center of a arge, round, flat dish place a nound of cottage cheese. From his, build out like the spokes of wheel, four or five lines of shreded leaf lettuce; between each poke place piles of stewed okrand put a border of sliced cucumers around the whole. The ressing may be blended with the exetables or served apparataly and has acquired many ids through his delightful per-lity. They left immediately wing the ceremony for a visit ort Worth and Dallas after

to Fort Worth and Dailas after which they will be at home here on South Rusk street.

Those present for the pretty ring service included the immediate family of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemmer and daughter, Miss Eunice, and sons, Buren and Ira; Willis Lindsey, brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clemmer and family of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Jr., and son; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clemmer; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clemmer; Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick of Cisco; Miss Brawder of Weatherford, Buck Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Rrawder of Weatherford, Miss Blessing of Fort Worth.

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

F you like to make the most of salads during mid-summer, the ustom of serving them "family tyle" has many advantages. Each sember of the group to be served an make up his own combination please his taste and you can in-

o please his taste and you can inroduce a wide variety of vegeables into your meals.

In summer salads, use a preonderance of crisp salad greens,
o select the other foods with reard to the needs of the menu and
he taste of the family and guests.
he addition of an unusual green
o a combination of the ordinary
stuce and cress will do much to
dd interest to the old standbys.
In serving these family-style
slads, make them as colorful and
nviting as possible. Use your siler or your gayest pottery, china
r glass serving dishes no matter
hat shape they may be.

Arranging the Dish

RANGER

French artichokes arranged with French endive, curly escarole and sliced tomatoes are excellent served with mayonnaise. Arranging the Dish Arrange the vegetables in neat ows or in separate piles using the reens to mark the division lines. Other Suggestions

A main dish combination that is very satisfactory uses cold cooked squash cubes and fished fish on a bed of chickory.

For a macaroni salad combine cooked macaroni with mayonnaise

border of head leatuce leaves— the leaves holding mounds of beet marbles and cubes of avacado, in

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Seedless white grapes, cereal cooked with dates, cream, oven toast, milk, coffee.

milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Main dish macaroni salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, honey bail melon filied with mint sherbet, milk, tea.

DINNER: Shoulder of veal braised with vegetables, salad of shredded cabbage-okra-cucumber and tomato, blueberry bread pudding, milk, coffee.

alternating rotation.

and arrange it in the cepter of a deep platter. Sprinkle with grat-ed hard cheese and surround with a border of quartered tomatoes, shredded green pepper and diced celery. Stuffed green or ripe olives

may be added if wanted.

A salad of stuffed hard cooked eggs, spinach mounds, celery and alternating slices of cucumber and onions allows each person to make the choice that satisfies his own

You can, of course, use any combination of vegetable you may have at hand. It's a good idea when possible, to choose vegetables of contrasting color and arrange them with this in mind.

tain the Co-Workers Home Demon-Billy Wier returned to Ranger stration rlub at her home. South yesterday following several days Riundell street on Tuesday after spent in South Texas, where he noon at 2 o'clock. Every prostransacted business. pective member is extended a 5211

coordial welcome to join this well-organized club at any time. The from Wichita Falls, where she visthe ited her daughter and family.
Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier and Ruth Ramey, and other active of son, F. P. Jr., have returned from a visit in West Texas cities. Gaston Dixon is visiting in Dal-

las this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Langston
were visitors in Staff and Gorman
yesterday. Mr. Langston reports
the cotton and peanut crops in
good condition.

440 Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brown and J. B. Leavelle, employe of Woolworth store, is visiting his parents in Lubbock during a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Thomas are visitors in Moran this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glanner and children spent the week-end with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Thomas are visitors in Moran this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeton were the Week-end with friends and relatives near Lueders.

Miss Mattie Ben Shipp spent the week-end with relatives in Lueders.

Add New Patrolmen Te Liquor Border

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell and daughters, bittle Misses Peggy and Patsy, have returned to Ran-ger to make their home after hav-ing fixed in Hamlin for the past few mentls. ger to make their home after having lived in Hamlin for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Killings worth and daughter, Miss Florene, accompanied by Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitts of Dallax, motored to Carisbad cavern for the week-end. On the return trip the party encountered a heavy minstorm at Midland. There were 801 visitors registered at the cavern, according to the Ranger guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray visited relatives and friends in Weather ford yesterday. They were accompanied home by Miss Thelma Hayden of that city, who will be the house guest of the Brays.

F. A. Cook left today for a vacation and business visit to Laredo and other South Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healer are visiting in Breckenridge for two weeks, where they will visit Mrs. Healer's parents. By United Press.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist is a title that may as well be applied to the Parisian milliner today as to the doctor of such portions of our anatomy. In the roadway of fashion the hat that has blocked traffic is the one that concerns the eye, ear, nose and threat. And not content with this, has extended its influence further to cause a complete dress

revelation.

Dipping over one eye, exposing one ear while completely covering the other, casting a shadow upon the nose at just the right angle, and sweeping a graceful plume across the throat—is the very special way in which the new hat rests upon a proud head and reveals the youthful curve of a white veals the youthful curve of a white

neck.

Opinions vary as to the lifetime this little model will enjoy,
but be it long or short, one thing
is certain—while it does live it
will live happily. There is not a
person who has seen it who does
not exclaim with admiration. not exclaim with admiration, "Cute!" Darling!" "Adorable!" whether it is fitted to her particular style of beauty or not.

The power of suggestion is great and even though we push the thought of Eugenies hat for back in our minds, little finger-less lace mittens inevitably come 334J

to the fore and clasp the hands of a silk and lace parasol! Sleeves that puff at the elbow come in another unconscious thought wave while back of it we feel a mist of lace in rows and rows around a full soft skirt that gathers up and up toward the back. and up toward the back.

DEEP PLOWING SUCCESS SEMINOLE.—"The best crops I have are on my deep plowed land,"

SUMMER SWALLOWS | Jane Rogers



DURING the hot weather, children guests should be given every op and adults, too-require an portunity to en increased amount of liquid, and Lime and Lime and Lemon Ade

fruit drinks are so much more in viting than plain water. They add the juice of ten lemons possess the added advantage of four limes. Stir in one pour sugar supplying energy and the juices, the invaluable vitamins, slice of lemon and several ice cubes. When dezens of 'fruit drinks are Fill glasses with the beverage and so easy to prepare, the family and serve.

NEW PIPE LINE
TEXAS CITY—A new auxiliary oil line from the main arteries of the Texas Pipe Line company near Dickinson to its terminals here is under construction. The new line will be 32 miles long and with a capacity of 5000 barrels daily.

have are on my deep plowed land,"
A. G. Lawyer, living nine miles to loop, told R. F. McFat Tolder, county agent. Sawyer first plowed 70 acres in the spring of 1930 at depths of from nine to 18 6073

inches. The increased yield so pleased the farmer that he decided to plow an additional 70 acres during the winter.

Dickinson to its terminals here is under construction. The new line will be 32 miles long and with a capacity of 5000 barrels daily.

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