RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1931

# EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD IS SHUT DOW

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Well, West Texas has had what San Francisco refers to as a fire and many people over the 500-mile wide stretch in which the earthquake was felt had their first

experience with a quake at first hand.

Rumors of the quake spread rapidly and it was not until about half a minute after the rumors reached West Texas towns before people began to admit that they had felt it but did not know what it was.

Our information obtained seed of the company did better this year than they had ever done before and that the showing made was more than satisfactory.

Our information, obtained second hand from those who have been in an earthquake, is that thefe is no such thing as not knowing what it is. They say if you are doubtful and wonder if it was a quake, that it wasn't, but if you break all records getting outdoors and lower the record to such an extent that you don't remember anything except that you were in your bed and the next recollection is that you were standing outside the house wondering how you got there—then it is a quake.

We don't know, and don't care to try to prove that assertion at first hand.

We had a long talk yesterday with an Oklahoma Cityite, who was formerly a Texan, and we were told that Texas thinks much more of "Alfalfa Bill." Murray than does Oklahoma. We were told that the majority of the voters of Oklahoma were not as keen on "Haywire Bill," as he has been called, as they were around election time, though they admit he has done some pretty good things for the state he serves in a manner that delights the news gatherers.

Now we hope Mayor M. Mc-

Several people around the Oil Int Cement elt are more or less concerned Int Harveste Several people around the Oil Int Cement Belt are more or less concerned over the martial law in Texas Johns Manville fields and are not so sure whether it will extend into this section of Liq Carb the country or not. Those who have oil interests are not worried as they know the situation thoroughly and realize that there is no effort to shut down production where it is doing no harm.

The flush field of East Texas is the only one that is accused of forcing down oil prices at present and the martial law orders will be limited to that area, according to information we have.

The proposal to plow under every third row of cotton seems to be meeting with plenty of opposition over the cotton growing states, not only from the farmers but from the politicians and office holders as well.

It seems that the general opinion is that the Federal Farm Board has an ax to grind. It has been claimed in other papers that the board wants the farmers to plow under one-third of the cotton belonging to the farmers in order. belonging to the farmers in order hat the price will be raised and he farm board can dispose of the otton they now hold.

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Anyway, the claim is that the armers would be the ones to lose ne-third of their cotton and that e increase in price would not be nough to make them come out en on the deal and it is meeting rith considerable opposition

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WHEELER—Dr. W. L. Gaines ook over hospital formerly known is Fletcher sanitarium and re-pened after renovation and in-tallation of new equipment.

# COMPANY I DID WELL AT CAMP HULEN

Now we hope Mayor M. McCaillough, Sr., of Eastland will not complain that we ought not to print anything anyone has told us but should get the facts first hand, but we can assure the mayor that we have not had time this morning to go to Oklahoma and make a complete canvass of the voters to get their opinions, so we will have to fall back on that phraso that riled him so a few days ago and let it go as being something someone told us.

And if it would interest the mayor, we might add that it was not as he claimed, a gas official who told us of the gas rates in Eastland, but a consumer who was arraid that he was going to pay more for the little gas he uses to anyone connected with the gas company at any time.

Several people around the Oil Closing selected New York

# ESKIMOS BID GOODBY TO LINDBERGHS IN ARCTIC



## Paroled to Help Trail Slayer



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Fur-clad Estimos and a handful of whites are shown here bidding goodby to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, extreme right, at Aklavik, Northwest Territory, on the edge of the Arctic ocean, as the famous flyers left on their long, hazardous vacation flight to the Orient. Mrs. Lindbergh, who acts as radio operator, seems to be enjoying the experience, judging from her smile.

#### McDonald Urges Special Session to Control Cotton

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Aug. 17.
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# WICKERSHAM COMMISSION MAKES REPORT

# BRIDEGROOMS MARATHON GOSH; IF I CAN OF EM !

## Home Run in 9th Wins For Baird Over Lone Stars

# YEAR ROUND SESSION URGED FOR LEAGUE

GENEVA.—The present session of the League's Hague Court of International Justice demonstrates the necessity of the court remaining in permanent session, according to League circles.

As a matter of fact, revised statutes for the court, which have ben adopted by the League assembly, already provide for the court remaining in permanent session, but to date the new statutes have not been ratified by a sufficient number of states to render them effective.

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My United Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—Gov. Ro Sterling today proclaimed martial law in the great East Texas flus of field.

He ordered every well, both of and gas within the boundaries of Upshur, Rusk, Gregg and Smit countries shut down, and direct state militia sent into the are during the night to enforce he order.

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The present extra session of the court which was convened especially for the granting of an advisory opinion on the German-Austrian customs union makes the 22nd session which the court has held in the ten years of its existence.

Order.

More than 1,600 wells are a fected by the order. Last weet these wells in the face of a pie for a voluntary shut-down, produced 738,000 barrels of oil daily to set an all-time record.

Reaction to the martial law we generally expected to be a drast upward revision of prices probably to \$1.00 a barrel, the prices do to \$1.00 a barrel, t

Besides the hearing on the German-Austrian customs union, the court has four other cases on its docket which necessitate opinions, or decisions, as quickly as is possible. As a consequence, it is expected that an all summer session of the tribunal will be necession. The four other cases to be heard

# TROOPS ARE ON SCENE TO

The four other cases to be heard this summer include:
First: The dispute between France and Switzerland relative to the establishment of free customs the establishment of free customs as provided.

solution for the constantly increasing number of cases that are being carried to the Hague court lies in the bringing into force of the new requirements for permanent session.

gade, arrived here today and at a. m. issued formal shut down of ders to all oil company official and employes operating in the East Texas field.

Ten bus loads of guardsme from Dallas, Fort Worth, Miner and other north Texas

Race Now Hot in Wells and other north Text

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THE SAN ANTONIO MUDDLE.

The San Antonio Light in an editorial to "His Excellenty, Governor R. S. Sterling," requests the governor veto legislation authorizing the San Antonio municipal government to make a refunding bond issue, an idea already failing of approval at the hands of the state attorney general. bill, the Light says, was "passed under the guise of 'local' egislation" and represents a brazen and deliberate attempt to override the taxpayers of San Antonio. . . . No re-finance ing emergency exists in this city. . . . If the . ministration were content to meet this overdraft of \$1,100, 000 from back tax collections, there would be no burden added to the taxpayers. . . The bill does not go into effect for 90 days . . . a bond issue could be decided by the voters

San Antonio affairs have been muddled notoriously for several years. The refinancing, it appears, is the result of pressure by bankers loaded down with warrants issued by the city from time to time. For months the chambers of administration has been changing things in an effort to put its house in order. The bond issue idea has already been taken to court on an injunction motion. Should the bill referred to above become a law, it probably will face the same test, with precedent against it on the point of passing local bills under guise of general legislation. It looks as if a good fight is brewing. Let 'em to it. Maybe they'll break down the

#### OFFICERS AND THE WICKERSHAM REPORT. The Wickersham penman is keeping busy these days.

It's a poor week that brings no report from him and the commission. The latest is a bristling condemnation of police methods, the word police applying possibly to all local law enforcement agencies. In Texas we have a sheriff and his deputies in each county; several constables and their deputies; in towns marshals and a police force; for the state as a whole the ranger force.

"Third degree" beatings the report condemns. It opposes the "sweat box,"-a system of questioning over long periods of time by officers in relays, a method which produces mental confusion and actual physical suffering. The "sweat box" is used commonly by officers, and in it the officers in charge say they see nothing wrong. A favorite stunt is seizing a suspect on a warrant, carrying him about 100 miles away from his home, and keeping him secreted while officers ply him with questions. No resistance can be offered; the accused man's lawyer may go to court on a habeas corpus action. But 72 hours may elapse before the court can get the accused before it; and it has appeared on at least one such occasion a district judge preferred red tape to direct and fortuitous action.

The commission included nine suggestions for revision of laws governing criminal trials. Some of these points have been proposed in Texas; some of them would be futile. After all, the governor recommends, the legislature enacts kills), the Wickershamers must have learned by now. Here

1. Establishment of a statutory minimum time for the preparation of the defense. 2. Adoption by the states of a rule to disqualify a judge

if the accused files an affidavit alleging bias on his part. 3. Requirement that the prosecution shall furnish a list of witnesses to the accused.

4. Representation of the accused by counsel in all cases unless the penalty is very light, or the defendant has refused

Inclusion of qualified persons on jury lists regardless of their color.

6. The clarification of the law regarding the admissa bility of evidence of other offenses than that charged.

7. Allowance of comment by the judge upon the refusal

of the accused to testify.

8. Abolition of the payment of judges, prosecutors and court officials from fines and costs.

9. Right of appellate courts to reduce sentences without a new trial and the right to grant new trials, if required by justice whether an appeal for one has, or has not been made.

## THE TEXAS MARRIAGE LAW.

Census figures showing an increase in the "export" marriages of Texas and a decrease in marriages performed inside the state are attracting wide attention. The Texas press has naturally commented at length, and papers in other parts of the country are discussing the supposed effect of the Texas press practical miners for the development of hard and soft coal deposits there. A number of hard as law on Texas marriages.

as law on Texas marriages.

That law was intended to serve a good purpose, and is evidently doing so. The fact that so many marriages are performed in neighboring states for couples who might have been hastily wed in Texas offers pretty good evidence that such a law was needed. It is not unreasonable. It merely such a law was needed. It is not unreasonable. It merely with safety devices.

coal engineers are already working in the Emperor.

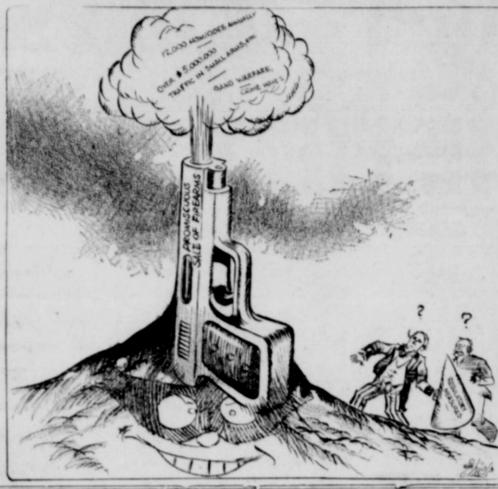
Now he is interested in obtaining financial backing so that he cause of the reported hazardous for the flight. He announced to the crowd after landing that he would make a tour of the nation in an effort with safety devices. forces a couple who think of getting married to wait at least three days before taking the leap, which often is a leap in the dark, no matter how long it may have been considered in dvance of the event. The prospective husband must also have a health certificate.

Any doctor will be glad to tell the uninformed or the stical that the health certificate is a necessary protection girls and women, preventing much needless suffering and probable birth of diseased children. And the doctor will not approve of the health certificate merely because he or me other member of his profession may be paid a fee for gning it. The fact that a medical examination costs money one of the objections made to the marriage law, but the an or youth who cannot pay for a medical examination has business getting married. However, free medical service by be obtained almost anywhere nowadays by persons not

may be obtained almost anywhere nowadays by persons not able to pay for it.

The Texas marriage law has been called a "crazy" law, but the hasty marriage often brings such woe in its train that drastic methods to prevent or discourage it may be warranted. A single "gin marriage" may produce half a dozen future criminals, or patients of charity hospitals and insane asylums, to be a burden and expense to the state. It is safe to say that the Texas law, which may not be perfect and may get be amended or repealed, has prevented few worthy marriages in the state since it was passed. The fact that marriage in the state since it was passed. The fact that marriage have decreased in Texas may be explained by economic and other causes, as well as the marriage law.

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there is never anything to indicate that hard times either stimulate for information about the "fund," consciences or cause folks to hold back who otherwise might contribute. But there is always something coming and an estimate from the treasury indicates that the amount sent by anonymous persons. in the fiscal year 1931 about equals OTHERS send articles, the signifi-

the \$6.371 received in 1930. 1929 and only \$118.76 in 1928, the lowest amount in a very long time. dressed to the "Conscience Fund," big year was 1916 with its \$54, more or less recently. 523, thanks to a record-breaking de-posit of \$30,000 by a gentleman con-with the assertion that he had been cerning whose identity the treasury impelled to do so by "voices in the first contributor paid \$5 in 1811.

the government has received about \$600,000 in this manner.

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Religion figures importantly in not yet been received.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | the explanations. WASHINGTON - The famous old this off my mind. I have been con-"Conscience Fund" continues verted and am now accepting op-business as usual. The amounts received each year and do not weet this to stand in by the treasury from persons who say they once cheated their Uncle Sam fluctuate perhaps as widely as the human conscience itself and there is a superson of the stand in my way." Some years ago, it appeared, he had taken a box of cartridges from a National Guard rifle range. Ministers and directors of missions of the stand in my way."

The "fund" received \$30,000 in terious. Three electric signal bulbs

Fund," as seekers after donations or loans for worthy causes have to tery years previously; the Civil advised again and again. The War veteran who paid in \$200 not overnment takes the money, which many years ago for a mule stolen often sent in an envelope with- during his service; the man who out explanation and often with the sent a nickel because he had once nt that the sender once de found one on the street and kept frauded the government, and ac- it; the woman who sent four cents for it under miscellaneous because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the The cash goes into Library of Congress, and the man who wanted to send \$8,000, but cut the bills in half and wouldn't send RECENT receipts have been large- the other half until convinced that ly from income tax evaders and the first package had been received. veterans whose memories go back. An ex-soldier recently wrote to ceived money from the Veterans' who 12 years ago had stolen \$26 Bureau to which they were not en- from his pants as he slept on a titled. But there is the annual crop homebound transport hadn't eve folks who "once used a postage become conscience-stricken and stamp twice" and so send in an un- sent \$26 to the "fund." If so, the cancelled stamp to square things. loser could still use it. The \$26 has

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#### Soviet Agents Are Seeking Aid From U. S. Engineers

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WILMINGTON, Del. — The Black Eagle of Ethiopia gave a demonstration of his flying ability recently before a crowd of 3,000 negroes to convince them that he had the necessary ability and skill to make a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from Harlem to Abyssinia. The Black Ace, who really is Hubert Julian, is the man who smashed the one plane Abyssinian accepted the proposition of the Russian agents who are seeking smashed the one plane Abyssinian Air Corps during the coronation of the Emperor.

#### Patrick Henry's Relative Studying **Texas Convicts**

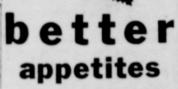
By United Press. AUSTIN.—Stanhope Henry, a great grandson of Patrick Henry, of "give me liberty or give me death" fame, has a great deal to say about those things in Texas.

Henry is senior member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, which passes on elemency applications.

applications.

Now Henry is engaged in a task which may mean liberty to many forgotten convicts. He has been designated by Governor Ross Sterling to go carefully into cases of friendless, forgotten convicts, who have served long terms and still have many years left on their sentences, and recommend the pardon of those who deserve it.

George M. Cohan has written song about George Washingto Well, that's about the only the that hadn't been written abou



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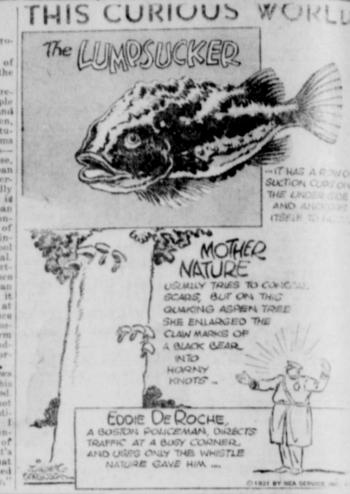
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(Continued from page 1) sive crop we have ever pro

The far reaching effects farm depression were cited by the

"If our cotton must sell at pre vailing prices or lower, our people will be unable to pay taxes and provide schools for their children. or support their religious institu-tions. Many thousands of farms will be lost to loan companies— and this is not the end. Because, under normal conditions, loan companies provide for a small percentage of forfeitures, and usually these farms can be resold. This is not the case now. When a loan company takes a farm it is conformed with the same problem of fronted with the same problem of cheap commodities, high taxes, surance, road bonds and sch bonds that confront the individual. The large percent of farm mort-gages are sold to life insurance companies. If these farm loan companies should be bankrupt, it is apt to bring bankruptcy or at least distress to life insurance companies. It is altogether pos-sible that the man who lost a farm would have his life policy, intend-ed to care for his widow and or-phans, invalidated." "If our government and laws

cannot be utilized to avert this impending crisis," he concluded. "and the human suffering is not averted, then I have under-esti-mated the value of civilization. I have no patience with the conten-tion that this will be a period of the survival of the fittest. That's a law of the jungle. I hope that we, as Texans, will be awakened to our duty and our opportunity.





"You'll have to go, Mark-"

"I tell you I won't. You're going to marry me tonight! Right away Darling. Oh, won't you?"

# SHOULD SHE ACCEPT THIS MAD PROPOSAL?

Norma Kent was a stenographer and Mark Travers a millionaire's son. She had known him less than three weeks yet they loved each other desperately. Should she marry him in the face of his father's threat to cut Mark off penniless? Should she entrust her future to this comparative stranger and count the world well lost for love?

Norma's answer is told in "Guilty Lips," the new serial by Laura Lou Brookman. It's a glowing love story packed with action and suspense. You can't afford to miss a chapter. Watch for it beginning

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CHAPTER XLVII

#### LESSON-SERMON GIVEN son-sermon subject in all of Christ, Scientist, Sun-Aug. 16, was "Soul."

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Yesterday's Results. San Antonio 5-2, Fort Worth Beaumont 3-5, Shreveport 0-3, Houston 4-0, Dallas 0-9, Wichita Falls 4-3, Galveston 2-4.

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

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## Recruits Train For Cop Patrol

By United Press. HARRISBURG, Pa .- The athletic facilities provided for candidates for the Pennsylvania highway patrol at the training school here rival those of a first class

sports, and volley ball and tennis courts have been arranged.

Plans are now proceeding for construction of a large swimming pool. A well-equipped gymnasium prolong the Mor provides for indoor activities.

But school life for the patrol reader to rout is not all play. Candidates are required to pass rigid mental and physical tests before admission and their training is canduct. Some

GYPSIES OFF THEIR TRAIL







### Blow Revives Pup, Doesn't Kill Him

way patrol at the training school here rival those of a first class university.

A large field provides space for baseball in autumn; and soccer in winter. In addition, it serves to the standing the motoreceles they use.

Recently an oval track, one-third of a mile in circumference, has been developed for track sports, and volley ball and tenniscent have been arranged.

PROVO, Utah—Fascinating and historically valuable are the resports, and volley ball and tenniscent have been arranged.

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Candidates who have had no experience in riding motoreveles are preferred, because they have contracted in both motorevele habit is according to Capitain Wilson C. Price, patrol sucerintedent.

Elementary instruction is provided in the school in motor law wild the set of the force. The same provided and the set of the parallel provided and the set of the parallel provided in the school in motor law wild have the parallel provided by the provided provided in the school in motor law wild have the provided for the parallel provided provided in the school in motor law wild have the provided for the provided provided in the school in motor law wild have the provided p

# when his engagement is announced to Muriel Ladd, popular debutante. Liane's mother, Cass Bar-Henry L. Farrell Case's engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barrett's meet Mrs.

Cleespaugh, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane McGinty-Alvis Follies

becomes Mrg. Cleespaugh's secre-tary. Clive Cleespaugh, the widpers of late indicate there is to ow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, some time in September on the agreeing the marriage is to be a same stage where Max Schmeling

Clive are married, spend a honey-moon in the south and then return north. Muriel clopes with Chuck Cleveland and Ray Alvis of Chicago

north. Muriel elopes with Chuck Desmond, newspaper reporter. Weeks pass and Liane encounters Robard on the street. He begs her to go abroad with him. She confides in Cass and learns she is not Cass's daughter but the child of Cass's sister, Luisa, and Robard's step-father. Luisa was Robard's forst wife. Van is killed in an automobile accident. Liane is overwhelmed by a sense of guilt and

Thompson-Fields battle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The sun shone through the rose clored curtains. It touched the Liane stretched, yawned, remembered. A smile curved her lips.
Turning, she stared at the door which separated her room from other tenure in office.

A young man sang in his She called, "Clive!" Even the dared, beforered, before—"
a sort of boarding club for 'em, a Fearfully she asked, "What can place that wouldn't struggle under sound of his name on her lips made her smile for sheer wonder. He did not hear so she tiptoed to the

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hand.
"I—oh, I meant to be ready bere you!"
The smile he gave her held a accept it, settle it on Cass?"

She straightened. "It might. I money from the Robard establishment of the struck." Never! Don't touch their dirty money—"

Patiently the girl went on.

The smile he gave her held a rare quality, something of tenderness, something of worship.

He placed a note in her hand. Wonderingly Liane read in Tressa's bold script, "I give up. You're two rare fools. I suppose a sentimentalist would say this proves you were meant for each other. It's too late to say I'm sorry for what happened last night. I am, honestly. You were decent to me, saving my last penny as you did, and it was no way to repay, making a scene. Perhaps I'll not see you again. This is to say I wish you well."

Clive said, "She'd messed up her affairs and I straightened some of them out. I'm sorry for her. She was brought up to think money grew on hedges. Now she knows better."

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Clive sat on the arm of her chair.

He frowned. "I must. There's a coat to prove it wasn't. "I bought it in Florida. It's been washed it in Florida. when at last the meal had ended. another new dress bit of business positively has to be settled this morning but I needn't leave you behind. You can drive in with me."

"I like you in with me."

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Connie Mack will wreck his team at the close of the sea-They agree he might sell a few players

#### Direct Production

sey town she finds work, half-starves herself and becomes ill. She recovers and with health comes knowledge of the deep love she has for Clive. Believing Clive cares for Tressa, Liane suggests a divorce. Tressa comes to visit them. Clive and Tressa drive into town and do not return until 11 p. m. Later Liane, going to the library for a book, confronts the two together. There is a scene in which Tressa's plotting comes to light and Clive and Liane realize that each cares for the other.

Alvis is manager of Thompson. I know little about Brouillard. He was in the Californian's corner save that he fought his first major

them in less than a year, they now of course it was a non-title affair, figure that Fields is due for an-

Clive's. Always before it had stood closed. For the servants' benefit it had not been locked. Now it stood wide open.

The sound of splashing water came to her from the bathroom bemake better champions

wanting to ask you about. I hadn't

"It's about the estate. The Ro-from-home, you know. Girls stu-dents of the theater, the arts, sec-

medley of "when did you first begin to care?" and "why did you behave so at that time?" Tiresome talk for anyone except lovers.

"Must you go?" Liane pouted "But how well you look! Isn't that when at last the meal had ended

"I like you in white," Cass ob-served in satisfaction. She was mending stockings. Liane picked

matter of form only.

Tressa Lord, jealous of Liane, tries to make trouble for her. Tressa connives unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmailers. Liane and writers have invented. They refer

BUT perhaps you aren't familiar and Alvis. McGinty, you should a while, but he still ought to be know, managed Tommy Freeman, able to polish off Thompson and winning and losing title bouts with once, beating each one in over-the September. The second came late pion. last spring. In Cleveland they believe he promoted both fights. Any-how, he will be the promoter of the call him—a kid who has been com-

during both tiffs with Freeman.

did not hear so she tiptoed to the intervening door and closed it bard estate."

She stiffened as if at a distastered to the theater, the arts, sectify. In her own tiled sanctuary she showered herself briskly. She full subject. "That can't concern trying hard to get along—would to the theater, the arts, sectified as if at a distastered trying hard to get along—would the showered herself briskly.

She stopped, confused, brush my own mother's life." Her eyed "What do you mean?" filled. "Clive says I'm to inherit son money from the Robard estate."

better."

Liane, in the curve of his arm, sighed a little. "I'm sorry for her, too. Sorry for anyone who isn't as happy as I am."

He asked, "Do you mean that?"

The asked her without maiting for an answer.

Together they went down to breakfast. The coffee was pure nectar that morning. No one had ever been so much in love before, they thought. Their talk was a medley of "when did you first be
me."

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"Where?" she asked lazily. Not that it really mattered. Wherever she was with Clive, that place was with Clive, that place was lift. She promised to drive back for him at four o'clock. "May I tell matter.

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"France, Switzerland. Germany if you like. You said it didn't matter.

"It doesn't. She curled her fingers around his. "I'd even like fingers around his. "I'd even like fingers around his."

MOST of the baseball correspondents in New York aren't falling for the idea that

they can't see him disposing of Simmons, Cochrane, Foxx. Grove and Earnshaw. Some of the oldtimers say the one that confronted Connie in 1914. . . At that time he was worrying about the salaries the Federal League was

offering some of his stars... He couldn't equal their offers and some of his stars were mellowing . . so he up and sold the whole bunch.

Uncrowned Champs, Inc.

O'NE is Young Corbett III, a Cali-fornia southpaw. Perhaps he with the activities of McGinty hasn't fought a good man for quite he Arkansas buzz-saw, in both his Fields. He accomplished the trick hompson. The first was held last weight bouts when each was cham-

> The other is Lou Brouillard of ing fast in recent weeks.

bout with Clyde Hull and beat him The fans in Cleveland as yet are about a year ago. Since then he of jumping up and down in glee- has won 30 straight fights. Only ful anticipation of this newest last month he decisively defeated Having witnessed two of Champion Thompson in Boston, but

Young Corbett and Brouillard to do Thompson has been a pretty fair sort of a welterweight at times. So has Fields. But I'm thinking of a couple of other fellows who might champion." It ought to make an

she showered herself briskly. She said with set lips. That can't concern things. The tube of white silk which she shrugged over her head was called a tennis dress. She contemplated herself with pleasure innocent and artless. She was glad she was lovely for his sake.

When he came in looking very the facts are the only logical amount but you have a right to get along—would have a place there. Especially girls out of jobs, I'd have a fund to tide them over till they got work."

"It would be," Cass agreed, "if it worked out along the lines I've thought. But what's the use? It's thought. But what's the use? It's ijust another of my day dreams?"

the ordinary restrictions.

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a trip on a Coney Island boat."

He laughed at that. What a child she was! He wanted to show her the far places of the earth. He wanted to put the world, a golden apple, in her two frail hands. "We're sailing Monday, then."

"I'll be ready. Let's not go home just yet," Liane pleaded. "Let's dine some place, on a roof maybe, where we can dance."

She was remembering that first night she had danced with him. She had been in his arms only in spirit. Toget of Liane SERVICE INFO

had been in his arms only in spirit.
What was that tune the orchestrahad played? "My sweet man I love you so. If I die where'll you be?"
She laughed aloud at the rememberance. And she, poor fool, had been dreaming of another man she deared with this const.

as she danced with this one! Where had been her eyes?"
"Tell me the joke," he asked. She said, "I can't. You wouldn't appreciate it."

appreciate it."

Over the table high above the city she told him of her interview with Cass. "It was like an inspiration," she said. "She hated the notion at first but when I spoke of the girls' club idea that's always been a special pet of hers she agreed."

"I know why, partly."

I know why, partly."

She asked him what the reason "Cass nearly went mad when you were working in that wretch-ed store. She raged against the system. She knows she can't do everything, but she wants to be a sort of mother to all the girls she

Liane shivered. "I don't like to think of those days either. I thought I knew what it was to be

thought I knew what it was to be really poor but I'd always had someone back of me before. I'd never really been on my own."
"What a foolish child you were," he bantered her.
"I was an idiot. But I promise never to be again. Shall we dange?"

The orchestra played a haunting, familiar waltz. They pushed back their chairs and left the tempting food. They danced. The girl in white and the tall young man in the well cut dark suit might have been a pattern for all lovers. have been a pattern for all overs.
They were the boy and girl you saw in the cinema, parted only to reunite again in the last reel. reunite again in the last (To Be Concluded)

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LATE NEWS EVENTS

# SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

at Tun

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retty Nelson Home
Taking top place in society inctions for last week was the sy and most delightful chicken arbecue and watermelon cutting, ith Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson, itertaining at their pretty surrban home, Country Club road, sturday in honor of the Swift & impany office force of the car at sales department. Fortforth, together with their families and a group of Ranger guests. Mr. Nelson is Swift & commany's representative for this tertory and has gained a host of riends through his pleasing and appressive mannerisms.

Upon arriving the guests were

Upon arriving the guests were elived by the host and hostess the attractive lawn and veranwhere a colorful lighting ef. t afforded a shimmering brights against shrubs and climbing man, sales manager; E. L. Lindmers of greenery against fleecy ite and green lattice work, dedaughter: Miss Lemena Le May secretary to sales manager and daughter: Miss Lemena Le May secretary to sales manager

with electric lights. White Logadon, Dr. and Mrs. covared the table centered and son, Charles; and Misses and Son, Charles; and Midred Mathews, Mattie Ben Shipp, Willie Mathews, Alberta Craddock, Arritta Davenport, Messes and Son, Charles; and Misses and M

to played with J. E. Me-eader: "Swat 'Em," Are You Ready, Broth-k-Fight," and "Walking

Rusz Johnson, the an Dr. Clark, with the date man troduced the band to Open house orth guests, adding uncer, in his clever and jesting anner, introduced the band to for the program. Each interest of the program is a large of the interest of the program. Each interest of the program. Each interest of the program. Each interest of the program, Each interest of the program. Each interest of the program, in the program, were received by Dr. Clark,

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# crisp:



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pe Krispies fascinate res. Ideal for bedtime res. Order a red-and-





#### **OUT OUR WAY**



about the spacious porch. secretary to sales manager quets of golden hued daisies E. E. Butler, head of the claim de partment; W. C. Johnson, head of in the living room, with a the beef department; J. O. Smith order department; E. J. Deason, property division; Bob Marshall, sales manager of Denton; Reed Robinson, salesman of Weatherclusters used in the room de-clusters used in the room de-ions were white and blush ten roses and opening buds. Illowing a social hour and the greetings and introductions, tests were seated at a long arranged in the back yard an immense mulberry tree with electric lights. White enversed the table centered

# Birthday Celebration is Held at Holloway Home

E. Me-brations to have been held in Ran-'Em," ger's society calendar for many Broth- seasons was given at the home seasons was given at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway, Saturday honoring Dr. Randolph Clark's 87th birthday. Dr. Clark, father of Mrs. Hol-loway, lists his friends throughout this section of the country by the

most spiendidly organized one will find. As the popular spression goes, they are a mand a big "wow" and a big "wow" hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. I could not have been example and this function greatly to mark Ranger's social affects one of the most outstanding feature of the happy event was the presentation of a huge angel food birthday cake dotted with 108 candles for the joint birthdays. This remembrance was baked and given by Mrs. Losnie Herring, one who has known Dr. Clark since childhood and a former student of the high-light control of the high-light control of the happy event was the presentation of a huge angel food birthday cake dotted with 108 candles for the joint birthdays. This remembrance was baked and given by Mrs. Losnie Herring, one who has known Dr. Clark since childhood and a former student of the high-light control of the presentation of a huge angel food birthday cake dotted with 108 candles for the joint birthday. This remembrance was baked and given by all the presentation of a huge angel food birthday cake dotted with 108 candles for the joint birthday. This remembrance was baked and given by Mrs. Losnie Herring, one who has known Dr. Clark since childhood and a former student of the high-light control of the most outstanding for the most outstanding for the joint birthday. This remembrance was baked and given by Mrs. Losnie Herring, one who has known Dr. Clark since childhood and a former student of the joint birthday. This remembrance was baked and given by Mrs. Losnie Herring, one who has known Dr. Clark since childhood and a former student of the professor and teacher. The professor and teacher was been expected by the professor and teacher was baked and given by Mrs. Losnie Herring of the professor and teacher was been expected by the professor and teac

"Child Right" To Be

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Studied At Club

Mrs. C. O. Bolen will entertain the Child Study Club No. I at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Subject for the hour will be "Child Right." Members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Gamble To Entertain Lone Star Club.
Mrs. Sam Gamble and Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr. will entertain the Lone Star Social club at the clubrooms on Wednesday afternoon at SAN JOSE, Texas.—Even cows

# She Has Used 20,000 Shoes



Three pairs of slippers a day is the rafe Harriet Hoctor famouhas used up 10.000 pairs coatia. has used up 10.000 pairs coatia. so so a pair—\$55,000 worth—in he. families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Jr. dancing career, she said recently in Chicago.

#### Urges Mental Diet For Idle Young

EL PASO .- Many of the summer activities of youths make a poor mental diet, in the opinion of Dr. Will Rogers, El Paso psycopathic expert.
Lying about swimming pools

The room decorations of rose and crepe myrtle offered a bright and harmonizeing setting for the occasion attended by many guests during the day.

Lying about swiming book all afternoon and going to summer movies instead of studying more movies instead of studying and gaining knowledge are unhealthful practices, he believes.

"Much of the crime in this much of the crime in this country today is due to an un-balanced mental diet," he said.

Ry United Press.

YAKIMA, Wash.—Yakima Valley's fruit crop is expected to be the heaviest in many years. Carbits of apricots already are moved ing toward castern markets, while picking of peaches and plums was expected to be well under way before the end of the month.

We ex-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings of Dallas moved to Ranger the latter part of last week, where they are at home on South Austin street.

Joe Borden Jr., of Abilene, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvison Friday on his way to Dallas, where he was accompanied

# RANGER

With only a few days remaining in this month of summer and vacationists coming and going, the season is soon to pass with cooler dals and evenings to arrive. The summer has brought many interesting visitors to the city, and many Rangerites have had and are still enjoying interesting visits: Mr. and Mrs. Park Weaver of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bobo.

E. B. Smith, factory representa-tive with Bradford Motor Works, of Wichita Falls, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Roberta May Blankenship has returned from Abilene, where she has been visiting for the past two months as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blankenship, formerly of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, who by United Press.

WASHINGTON.—The average large may eat it.

WASHINGTON.—The average price American motor cars in 1930 dropped \$53.98 from the 1929 price, according to the American make some peach and orange marmalade.

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Peach and Orange Marmalade.

The average price according to the American motor cars in 1930 make some peach and orange marmalade. have just recently returned home from a visit spent in Houston and Galveston, left Saturday for East Texas, where they will remain sev

day for Stephenville, where he will visit his daughters, Mrs. Tan Hassler and Mrs. Tom Hassler and

which will be held in El Paso Aug.
24, 25 and 26. Mr. George is a
member of the American Legion
Tickyille band, which have several
numbers on the convention proin Nice, where in his heyday he

# SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Office Phone 500

ounce Arrival

Of Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Callaway of Calexico, Calif., announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Doris Ann, on Aug. 13. The Callaways are former residents of Eastland.

Dress Rehearsal To Be

Held Tuesday Night. Held Tuesday Night.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a dress rehearsal of the play, "Wanted: A Husband," will be held at the Methodist church. The play is boing sponsored by members of the Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society.

ciety.

Everybody having a part in the play is urged to be present for the dress rehearsal Tuesday evening.

ridge Saturday evening for a week-end fishing trip on the Clear Fork near Crystal Falls.

The party returned Sunday eve-

home by his wife and mother, Mrs.

Joe Jorden Sr.

Messrs. W. H. Dean and Ed
Bellows of Olden have just returned from a vacation trip to
Ohio, Mr. Bellows former home.



STRANDS of rectangular beads of white and black are caught in black composition clasp at the front of a new necklace for fall.

# Average Price for Autos Is Lower

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway left
Sunday for Brownwood, where
they will visit their son, Robert
Holloway, and family, Friends
will be interested in knowing Mrs.

621.75. Similar compilations for

## Dr. Randolph Clark left yester- His Lordship Is Driving a Taxi

families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Jr. and son will leave this week for a visit to Carlsbad cavern and other interesting points. They will attend the state Legion convention which will be held in El Paso Aug.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bronson were boys, spending his money in lavish can the opinion El Paso payco.

Little Miss Mary Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr, has recovered from several days ilness, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bronson were boys, spending his money in lavish coast. "Car for hire at moderate coast. "Car for hire at moderate prices; apply Cecil Glenarthur," is the notice now suspended in a humble shop-window on the seafornt.

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family have returned from a trip to Galveston and Corpus Christi and other cities of South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds and son, Babb, have returned home on the road for three weeks now.

# Breaks Silence, Admits Killings



Week-end Fishing Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley and Winifred Crossley of Eastland were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett, Miss Ethel Curry and Raymond Roberson in Brecken-ides Saturday exemps for a week-ides Saturda Clark is shown here beside a chart of Crawford's office, scene of the

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

PEACHES are more plentiful this season than they have been for years-consequently we can use them lavishly for those preserves and conserves that seemed a bit extravagant to make

when the fruit was high in price. Fresh peaches make an infinite variety of luscious summer des-serts. Although the fresh fruit lacks some of the minerals found lacks some of the minerals found in apples, it has a decided tonic effect and a definite place among the essential fruits. It's a good plan to use peaches often while they are in season. Peaches and cream make a particularly simple dessert that long has been symbolical of luxury, but did you ever try freezing this dish? Pare and slice peaches exactly as you would slice peaches exactly as you would for the old-fashioned dish. Sprin-kle with sugar and place in freez-ing tray of electric refrigerator or in mold of freezer. Pour over rich cream to cover and freeze until firm. If a freezer is used, pack in eight parts ice to one part salt and freeze without stirring. Small children should not be al-lowed to eat uncooked peaches as slice peaches exactly as you would

lowed to eat uncooked peaches as they do apples, for the structure of the fruit is not as digestible as the apple. However, when the fruit is stewed, children five or six years of age may eat it. If your family likes hot rolls or

Robert Holloway, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Herring have as their guest, who will visit them through the winter, Mrs. J.

H. Herring, mother of Mr. Herring, who until the latter part of last week has been visiting Eastland relatives.

Selection of the past few years showed that the 1930 price was \$103 less than in 1928 and \$188 less than in 1927.

The figures show that 2,898,000 cars were produced in the United stand over night. Bring slowly to the boiling point and immer until thick. Stir to prevent sticking and burning as the nixture.

and cover with paraffin wher Peach butter is another del

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Blueberries cereal, cream, creamed cot-tage ham with broiled toma-

tage ham with broiled tomatoes, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Duck and celery salad, hot ice-box rolls,
peach and orange marmalade,
lrish moss pudding with raspberries, milk, tea.

DINNER: Boiled cait's
tongue on a bed of steamed
spinach, savory creamed carrots, frozen banana salad,
toasted crackers, cheese, milk,
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clous concoction to use with hot rolls or toast.

#### Peach Butter

Scald peaches, dip into cold water and slip skins. Remove stones and put into preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Cover and cook until peaches are tender, stirring to prevent sticking. Rub through a coarse sieve and measure pulp. Put fruit in preserving kettle and add as many cups of sugar as add as many cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit. Bring to the boiling point and boil 15 minutes, stirring constantly with a long-handled wooden apoon.

When the butter is nearly done it sputters and supersond with

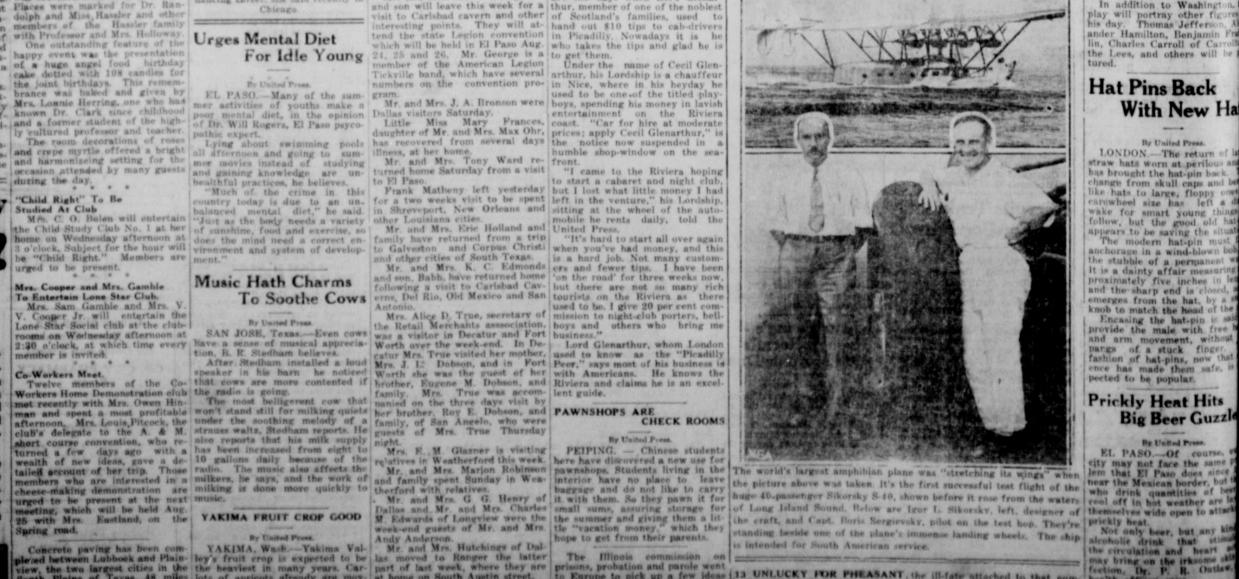
it sputters and splashes and will burn one's hands if the spoon handle is not long enough. Pour

into sterilized jars and seal.

If a thicker butter is wanted cook the pulp and sugar until a

peach and orange marmalade. The striking resemblance to conserve adds seedless raisins tion's first chief executive conserve adds seedless raisins (white ones if you can get them) and nuts and uses only one or-ange. One cup nut meats and one cup raisins to 24 peaches should be used. Add them for the last ten minutes of cooking.

# Biggest Land-Sea Plane Gets Test



The Illinois commission on prisons, probation and purole went to Europe to pick up a few ideas and were amazed to discover that British police carry no guns. Well, we didn't know Chicago policemen had guns, either.

Is intended for South American service.

13 UNLUCKY FOR PHEASANT the ill-fate attached to that number didn't know Chicago policemen had guns, either.





LAST TIMES TODAY

RICHARD

"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

# EASTLAND

Mrs. Frank Bida and chil returned Saturday from a with relatives in Bridgeport. Mrs. Clinton Craig and Billy Don and Bobby Gene, returned to their home in Colo-city after swedimen.

returned to their home in Color city after spending several of with relatives and friends. Mrs. Fannie Kincaid of Abi is visiting relatives in Eastland Tom Gary has returned to home in Alabama after a few of visit-with relatives here. C. L. Thompson has returned from Tyler where he has spent past several weeks. past several weeks.

Miss Mary Frances Hunter Webb Grubbs left Sunday isit to Sweetwater.

### Commission Seeks Man To Take Role Of Geo. Washingto

WASHINGTON. - The Washington bicentennial

sion is in search of a George Washington one derstands surveying and fr and one who, in an emer would be able to direct a the country in an effort to man who can portray the r first president in a pageant field here next June as a fe

little tested on a cold plate is the desired consistency.

Peach conserve is much like ernment official here, who been suggested for the par or-one choice until it has heard from

entire country.
More than 5,000 perso senting all sections of the States will take part in the eant. The production staged under floodlights the Washington monume will last for five or six nis play will portray other fig his day. Thomas Jefferson ander Hamilton, Benjamin lin, Charles Carroll of Car the Lees, and others will

# Hat Pins Back With New Ha

By United Press.

LONDON.—The return straw hats worn at perilous has brought the hat-pin back has brought the hat-pin back change from skull caps and like hats to large, floppy of carewheel size has left a wake for smart young the follow, but the good old appears to be saving the sill. The modern hat-pin mu anchorage in a wind-blown the stubble of a permanent it is a dainty affair measure proximately five inches in and the sharp end is close emerges from the hat, by knob to match the head of Encasing the hat-pin is provide the male with frand arm movement, with