

Bicycle tires are kept at constant pressure by a small pump built into each wheel and operated by a cam on the hub.

THE WEATHER. West Texas—Generally fair to light and Thursday but some showers.

ROBBINS HOPS OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

Report of Wickersham Made Public Today

OUT THIS... THAT... A SIDN... PS HOLM... AN FOST...

TORTURING OF PRISONERS IS CHIEF TOPIC Youthfulness of Delinquents is Pointed Out in Lengthy Report To Hoover.



Cooling Off? Say, They Make the Water Hotter! Pity poor, defenseless Lake Michigan these torrid days. For the body heat of sweltering bathers makes the water even hotter! This picture shows thousands of Chicagoans jamming the shore alongside lowering skyscrapers in an attempt to obtain relief from the heat wave. Tests revealed that the bathers' body heat raised the temperature of the water near shore by 10 degrees!

J. P. NEELY TO MANAGE THE MARKET

POLICE RADIO AIDS CHICAGO IN CRIME WAR

PLANE LEAVES SEATTLE TODAY IN LIGHT FOG

HOOPER IS SO GLAD... HEAVENLY... HOOPER IS SO GLAD...

By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Wickersham law enforcement commission in a report made public by President Hoover today, details a startling story of alleged prison tortures which it finds are being inflicted upon youthful offenders against society's laws.

REV. STEVENS IS ENCAMPMENT DEAN OF STUDY

CRUDE OIL PRICE IS SLASHED

LIBEL SUIT OF DOHERTY TO BE FILED

DISPUTE ON SCHOOLS IS NOT OVER

THE BIGGEST KICK... THE BIGGEST KICK...

Writing of conditions at Washington state reformatory, the commission investigator, Miriam Van Waters, said: "Punishment in the dark cells is given for trivial as well as serious offenses; not standing at count, speaking in dining room, laughing in the cell block, making loud popping noises with the mouth, were listed on some of the discipline slips of the federal cases studied."

The Luaders-Baptist Encampment opens next Monday, July 13, with every promise of the largest attendance in years. Large delegations are reported planning to attend from Knox City, Haskell, Electra, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Merkel, Munday, Albany, Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, Abilene, Sweetwater, Rotan, Stamford, Avoca, Hamlin, Anson, Rochester, Clyde, Sylvester, Aspermont and many other points.

HOUSTON, July 8.—Prices on all Texas crude oil were slashed by the Humble Oil & Refining company as its new price schedule went into effect today.

KANSAS CITY, July 8.—Fred Robertson, chief counsel for the Doherty interests in Kansas, said today the draft of a libel suit against the Kansas City Star had been completed and was awaiting final approval of Henry L. Doherty.

AUSTIN, July 8.—Austin school district's scholastic census went to the state department of education Tuesday, unapproved by Mrs. George R. Felter, as a new chapter in the disputes between the city and county school administrations now pending in courts affecting power of all independent districts over their financial affairs.

Markets

Table with columns for various market categories like Curb Stocks, American Can, Am Smelt, etc.

Man Held on Charge Selling Poison Liquor

Water Bills Can Not Be Paid with City Warrants

Ranger Rotary Club Indulges In Round Table

Slain Man is Found in Field Near Snyder

Bandits Kidnap Two Messengers

Business Meeting Tonight in Eastland Gas Co. Employees

KIDDIES TO BE GROUPED AT CONCERT

Chicago Man Found Dead on Texas Highway

Repeal of Cement Tax Not to Come Before Legislature

Tax Rate Not to Be Raised Soon

Oil Field Worker Held In Death Of His Wife Today

land Population Shows a Decrease

Rabbit Club Holds Meeting

FAMOUS MINE REOPENED

Chicago Man Found Dead on Texas Highway

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BROWNSVILLE — New dress factory which will employ at least 150 persons, announced for this city.

Governor Sterling told them he will submit neither new taxation or repeal of present taxes.

Final valuations reports from the counties are still to be sent in.

HOUSE OF MEMORIES

Members of the Eastland County Rabbit club met at the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in their regular monthly meeting.

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

PROSPERITY SIGNS IN TEXAS.

Swing of the economic pendulum toward a new era of prosperity will be felt by the clothing business over the entire nation, according to John Adams of Dallas, president of the Men's Apparel club of Texas. More than a hundred delegates attend the Fort Worth convention of the club. Texas continues to be the great white spot on the map of America and the day will come when Texas will be as great as a manufacturing as it is an agricultural and mineral producing state. A reminder that contracts aggregating \$16,630,226 were awarded by the Texas highway commission for road and bridge construction on July 22 with a notice that work on the projects will be started immediately with all contractors pledged to the use of local work. Bumper crops are promised. Texas harvested the greatest wheat crop in the history of the commonwealth and yield of corn and oats will be very heavy. When it comes to production of feed-stuffs and foodstuffs Texas will hang up a new high record. As for the summer and winter gardens of the commonwealth they have made dividends and the wool and the mohair producers are not going to face starvation the coming winter.

REDWOODS ARE SAVED.

The California Redwoods have been saved, not for California alone but for the whole country and for admiring visitors from anywhere in the world. Ten years or so ago it looked as if the redwoods were doomed to fall under the lumberman's ax. Then the public began to get excited about the matter.

Public-spirited men and women, east and west, clubs, the California state park commission, magazines, and even school children rallied to the cry of "Save the redwoods!" Funds were raised. Negotiations were conducted between certain state officials and the lumber company involved. The Save-the-Redwoods League was organized and began to raise funds to purchase the largest tract of redwood forest. The state, by a bond issue in 1927, raised half the cost of the project. Philanthropists contributed generously.

The result has been the creation of Humboldt State Redwood Park, 16,000 acres in extent, running 15 miles along a fine highway. Thus the "tallest, oldest and most magnificent trees in the world" became a national treasure.

The redwoods triumph shows what can be done when enough of the public cares. It took ten years of persistent hard work to accomplish this, but there stand the redwoods now to show victory. What next?

PROFIT FROM HARDSHIP.

According to William Feather, magazine and advertising man, we are getting a lot of benefit from this business depression.

"Children are learning valuable lessons which they might have missed, had we not had the madness of the New Era. Profits of a depression are not expressed by dollars, but they are real. Common sense is again an economic and social asset, and sensible standards and attitudes are again popular."

If this is true, it is worth suffering for. And apparently we seldom learn wisdom except through suffering.

Ignoring the everlasting "Scotch story," let us face a big truth. Why are the Scotch such a great people, playing so big a part in the world? Mostly because Scotland has always been so hard a country to live in that, from the forced struggle, its people have had bred into them the basic qualities required for success.

MORE MONEY TO BUILD SHIPS.

Now the president of the American bureau of shipping is positive that \$225,000,000 government appropriation for construction of 100 modern freight ships would relieve unemployment in Pacific coast shipyards. In war time the government built 2600 ships. Indeed it is said that more than \$3,000,000,000 was invested in craft to bridge the Atlantic. Well, the bridging followed. Only two hundred of the 2600 ships built as Atlantic bridges remain.

Capt. C. M. McAlester is president of the bureau of shipping. He insists that there must be provided in a very short time a considerable fleet of modern freighters to meet the demands of our foreign trade.

Gen. Sherman must have been right in his conclusion that "war is hell." Think of an investment of \$3,000,000,000 in ships and all that survived are antiques.

SPEAKING OF THE TEXAS WOOL CROP

Texas produced 41,600,000 pounds of wool in 1930 and now the wool guessers say that there will be a slightly larger yield this year. Last year the co-operative handled 119,000,000 pounds of wool. They expect to have consigned this year 130,000,000 pounds or between 35 and 40 per cent of the 1931 crop. Texas leads all states in the production of wool and Texas is the banner mohair producing state of all of the Americans. As for cotton Texas leads the world in its production. Why the scarcity of cotton mills and the absence of woolen mills in Texas?

DEPRESSED DRIVERS.

An American who has just returned home after a world tour lasting nearly two years is surprised by two things.

First, by way of contrast with the buoyant spirit which prevailed here when he left, he is surprised by "the feeling of depression and the talk of depression" which assail him everywhere.

Second, he is astonished by the volume of motor traffic, which is greater than it was when he left.

This really is a curious contrast. To be sure, the automobile has become a family necessity in this country. But how could foreigners understand millions of people riding everywhere in expensive cars and feeling glum?

Now why not a moratorium in warship-payments, too?

Between Uncle Sam and his lawyers, Capone won't have much left when he gets out.

The country is suffering from a surplus of ex-spenders.

Now some business men are saying the worst of the depression is over; and if enough of them feel that way about it is.

"The Hole-in-One Expert!"



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
 Shawnee, Okla.

Raymond Fields, editor of the Guthrie (Oklahoma) Leader and National committee member of the American Legion, department of Oklahoma, says:

"That the American Legion is the largest peacetime organization of its character in all history."

The American Legion now has an approximate membership of one million men.

More than fourteen years have elapsed since the declaration of the World War, these years transforming the ex-service men from lads to professional, business and civic leaders of their respective communities.

Despite the many years now separating us from the World War, one hundred and eleven thousand American men were hospitalized last year as a result of this conflict, young men, many for whom the war will never be over.

The American Legion stands for preparedness, its members having seen tragic examples of sacrifice because we were not prepared for a conflict that was sold to the nation as one of defense and moral right.

The American Legion stands for peace, and constantly contends that if the young manpower of the nation be conscripted in time to national emergency, the elements that go into successful conduct of war such as munitions, ships, armaments, tanks, etc.; should be conscripted as well, the organization contending that dollars should be forced to fight patriotically as well as men.

The Legion believes further on this point that if the profit is eliminated from war, the selective draft of the above mentioned essentials, that those who agitate for war for profit will be silenced, and that the biggest possible step toward peace will have been taken.

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Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There's a nice thing about the Federal Trade Commission, in case you don't know.

It protects you and me from a lot of slickers who are constantly trying to egg us by false pretenses.

False claims and misbranding of goods come under the general head of "unfair competition" with the commission, but while the law thus designedly protects business firms from each other it also saves a whole lot of consumers who would be likely to believe whatever they were told.

The Federal Trade Commission, that is, keeps advertisers honest. Most of them presumably are honest anyway, but a glance at some of the cases wherein the commission has issued orders to "cease and desist" indicates that some of them would like to get away with murder.

Testimonial Subsidy
 About a year ago the commission decided that when companies paid for testimonials for their goods they would have to admit the fact as one of defense and moral right.

The commission found, was using unauthorized endorsements alleged to come from actresses.

A common complaint is that companies claim to be manufacturers of the goods they sell when they aren't. The commission puts a stop to that sort of thing, too.

The prize among recent "cease and desist" cases was offered by a burial vault concern. The commission says it is charged with:

"Offering rewards for the dismantling of burial vaults of competitors; acquiring and exhibiting products of competitors and calling attention to their alleged bad condition; circulating pictures and letters disparaging competitors' products and the value of their guarantees; securing the co-operation of cemetery associations and the superintendents of cemeteries in conducting a campaign against competitors' products."

Making Wild Claims
 Other similar stipulations lately have covered such bad actors in business as have been:

Producing a compound designated as "an infiltrating oxygen reducing cream" alleged to remove excess fat from any part of the body.

Asserting that a certain transformer for automobiles will "eliminate carbon, fire any spark plug regardless of condition, eliminate the necessity for new piston rings and reboring cylinders, and save from 15 to 40 per cent on gasoline."

Promoting a "coal saver" which, although composed mostly of common salt, was represented as making poor coal good and good coal better, as preventing and removing soot and as increasing the heat of a given quantity of coal from 22 to 28 per cent.

Using statements and pictures for a poultry farming correspondence school which implied a larger faculty and more space than existed.

Using the words "English" and "China" to designate men's clothing articles made elsewhere and "silk," "crepe," "flannel" and "suede" to describe things made of other materials.

False advertising among colored people of "charms, sex books and similar articles."

Representing a battery solution as one that would not freeze and would instantly charge the battery.

Advertising paints as "best" and "high grade" when such is not the fact.

Using the word "grape" on jam and jelly labels without admission that neither product nor flavor was derived from the fruit itself.

Police Station Did Not Save Him a Sock by Spouse

BOSTON, Mass.—Even a police station does not, apparently, furnish ample protection for a husband who has just quarreled with his wife.

Patrick J. Noonan, a resident of Boston's West End, learned that the police station, seeking refuge from his infuriated "better half."

Soon after Pat had entered the station, his wife stormed through the front door, took aim at his jaw, and planted a healthy right to that spot before the officer on duty could separate them.

Water Well Driller Wins Bet With State

LEBANON, O.—A. R. Posey, Cincinnati, well driller, has won his gamble with the state of Ohio and is richer by about \$1,500.

Posey had submitted a bid for drilling wells on a state farm, near here, but they had been rejected because it was claimed they were too high. Successful contractors had drilled four times to depths of 140 feet and had found no water.

When Posey offered to gamble that if he failed to produce a well giving 50 gallons of water a minute he would ask no pay, he was given a chance.

He picked his own location and drilled for two weeks, at the end of which time he struck water at a depth of 137 feet. The well yielded 400 gallons a minute for 60 hours.

INVESTIGATE THIS CURIOUS WORKING OF SHOOTING OF YOUNG BRIDE

Special Correspondent.

BRECKENRIDGE, July 7.—Official investigation of the death of Mrs. Lila Westbrook, 18-year-old San Angelo bride who died late Saturday afternoon after allegedly sending a .38 caliber pistol bullet through her head while conversing with relatives at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Spink, Currie Pool resident, got under way here Tuesday morning.

No inquest was held here before the body of the young bride was sent to San Angelo for burial Sunday, Judge J. W. Castleman, justice of the peace, said today. Judge Castleman stated that no request for an investigation was asked and in view of the fact that the girl met death in the presence of several relative-witnesses, no inquest was at first thought necessary.

Mrs. Westbrook died two hours after one bullet was fired through the front part of her head. Relatives where Mrs. Westbrook had been visiting for the past six weeks told local authorities that the young lady had been despondent for several days and ended her life by quickly withdrawing a revolver from under the bed covers of the bed on which she was sitting Saturday afternoon while talking to relatives, sending the bullet directly between her eyes.

The Stephens county grand jury, in session this week, is expected to investigate the affair before recessing.

Mrs. Westbrook is survived by her husband, Ganey Westbrook, 21, who was serving a 90-day jail



sentence at San Angelo in connection with a penalty assessed for theft of the mails, her parents and three sisters, besides other relatives here.

Eastland Board of City Development Issues a Financial Statement

The financial report for the quarter ending June 30, 1931, of the Board of City Development of Eastland, Texas, has been issued by Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary, and reads as follows:

Salaries	
Genevieve Lyon, stenographer, \$65.00 a month.....	195.00
Eldress Gattis, janitor, \$8.00 a month.....	24.00
General Expense	\$669.00

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., rental.....	\$16.50
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., tolls.....	3.85
Community Natural Gas Company.....	6.40
Western Union Telegraph Company, clock rental.....	\$3.00
Western Union Telegraph Company, messages.....	6.37
City of Eastland, water.....	\$6.00
City of Eastland, sewer.....	2.25
City of Eastland, filtration.....	.75
Dartnell Corporation.....	10.50
Repairing Typewriter.....	10.00
Office Supplies.....	10.35
Peoples Cash Store, flags for decorating graves.....	4.80
Peoples Cash Store, new water cooler.....	2.10
Crouch Plumbing Company, repairing toilet.....	1.50
To re-emburse W. C. Hickey for booth at Lubbock.....	5.00
Membership in Texas State Association of Secretaries.....	10.00
Dr. H. B. Tanner, car maintenance.....	75.00
Net petty cash fund.....	13.32
	\$861.19

Petty Cash Fund	
Stamps.....	\$13.13
Government publications.....	1.20
Matches, toilet paper and Bon Ami.....	.85
Port of Worth Star Telegram.....	2.00
P. O. Box rent to 10-1.....	1.00
Ice book.....	1.05
Miscellaneous supplies.....	3.86
	\$23.09
Received for stencils.....	9.77
Net petty cash.....	\$13.32

The report for this quarter completes three-quarters of our fiscal year. The total expense for the nine months amounts to \$2,709.99. The budget allowance for the nine months period based on 80 per cent of the taxes being paid in amounts to \$2,835.00. As a consequence we have kept under the budget limit during the past nine months \$125.01. Adding to this the \$50.00 special collection from the Community Natural Gas Company and the \$30.00 special collection from the Texas Electric Service Company which has been deposited with the city to the credit of the Board of Development fund. This would show that we have kept under our budget limit to the extent of \$205.01.

DR. H. B. TANNER,
 Secretary Board of City Development.

Reptile Shortage Halts Work of Big Snake Farm

SAO PAULO, Brazil.—The world's largest snake farm, the Butantan institute here, is facing a problem difficult to solve—a lack of snakes.

This snake crisis is seriously hampering continuation of studies of serotherapy and is decreasing the amount of anti-venom serums shipped throughout the world.

The director of the Butantan has sent circular letters to the agriculturists, geographical and biological schools throughout Brazil urging them to send poisonous and non-poisonous snakes to institute.

The officers killed in the gun fight were Jeff Johnson, a veteran member of the police force who was dismissed recently, and Dan McDuffey, a Texas ranger. Scores of persons saw the two men killed on a crowded street.

Witnesses unanimously agreed Johnson was the aggressor in the shooting. He reportedly had announced earlier in the evening he was "waiting for McDuffey."

GOLDTHWAITE—Highway department warehouse completed in northern suburbs of city.

Next Door to Post Office
WOLF'S
 For the Woman Who Cares
 Eastland

Signature Unites Wartime Buddies

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A memory for signatures resulted in two wartime friends locating each other, one being in Baltimore, Md., and the other in Phoenix.

Joseph A. Billingsley of the Arizona Corporation commission notified the name of W. Bruce Wylie on a check paying the Arizona license fee.

He dictated a letter to Wylie's office in Baltimore and learned, as he had suspected, that Wylie was the major under whom he had served in France during the World war.

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 OR 70° F BELOW...
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THE INDIANS SENT "WIRELESS" SIGNALS PLACING A HOLLOW LOG ON END IN A RIVER BEATING THE UPPERMOST END WITH A STICK VISITATIONS CARRIED MANY MILES IN THE WATERS

Former French President
 PARIS.—Former President Doumergue is making a threat to disappear from the political horizon that he does not "choose" to be burned. Furthermore, M. Doumergue is so insistent upon private retreat at Tournefeuille that he has given orders that his mail is to be sorted in bulk of it, begging letter advice from admiral.

The Gard seat in the election to be held at Doumergue will consent to be fishing in the time parliament reopened. Like his predecessor, Doumer has only half the Elysee—the white France. He has kept the home his family occupies in Luxembourg palace as president of the republic.

An electric crank the car takes the place of one in making repairs that slow turning of the motor.

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Draining Prisoners

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...Carter Apartments.

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MOM'N POP

Comic strip 'MOM'N POP' by Cowan. Panel 1: Hannah's old maid, she gave to the newlyweds, is gone forever. Panel 2: I simply boil every time I see this stool to think that aunt Hannah with all her dough would have the nerve to plop an old creaky chair on us for a wedding present. Panel 3: Well, that's relatives for you!! Panel 4: But wouldn't you think with all her dough and no one to leave it to her. Panel 5: Yeah that is the reason she has money.

Comic strip 'MOM'N POP' by Cowan. Panel 6: You'd never think she had a cent, by the way she's always writing to 'Uncle Mike' about 'no hudd-up she is'. Panel 7: It wouldn't take your brains to dope that out, it's just a way rich relatives have of keeping poor relations from making a touch. Panel 8: The thing that ignites me is, that I had aunt Hannah down on our gift list for a dozen colored glass plates and to match. Panel 9: Leave it to rich relatives-they'll beat you to the punch every time with cheap substitutes.

erally guilty of one of three crimes, violation of the prohibition law, the immigration laws or the motor vehicle theft act, the commission found that 2,243 boys and girls under 18 incarcerated during the six months ending Dec. 31, 1930, C 8-5763
there were 990 convicted of violating the prohibition law (44.2 per cent of the total), 492 violators of the immigration law and 352 motor theft miscreants.
Eighteen of the prohibition law violators were under 14 and nearly 250 were 16 or under.
The report did not consider the vast number of state and local delinquents—only those guilty of violating federal laws. Its recommendations therefore were confined to what the federal government can do in the situation. Some of the penal institutions to which reference was made are state institutions where the federal government merely houses its delin-

quents, so its recommendation was only that where cases of cruelty are shown the prisoner should be moved to another institution.
Changes recommended are legal and technical. The major recommendation favored federal legislation to recognize the status of juvenile delinquency for the child violator now tried as adult violators of federal law.
Pending enactment of this legislation the commission recommended:

That a service be established by the attorney general for the purpose of supervising the handling of children; this service should include special registration and consistent verification of age of arrested minors; instructions to marshals and agents of the bureau of investigation, district attorneys and commissioners to investigate children's cases by means of federal probation officers of local

juvenile courts; use of social agencies, foster homes and juvenile detention homes instead of jails; encouragement of the policy now imminent in the practice of several districts to study federal court proceedings until juvenile or other state courts have been consulted with view to co-operation; where federal courts must act, an extended use of probation for minors; where young children are in the hands of state institutions under conditions improper to their welfare, their removal or parole.

Concluding the report stated: "It is recommended that the federal government recognize the concept of juvenile delinquency and withdraw the child offender from the ordinary operation of federal penal justice save in cases in which the local processes for dealing with delinquent children prove to be or plainly are inadequate.
"The precise nature of legislation required to accomplish this result will have to be determined by expert legal research."

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Heart of Liane by AABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Liane Barrett, 18 and lovely, blundered into a difficult situation when a man at a speakeasy diner was shot during a quarrel. The policeman in charge, Shane McDermid, helps her out of the affair. Cass Barrett, Liane's mother, gets an offer to play summer stock on Long Island and takes Liane with her. There Liane meets Clive Cleespaugh, son of the theater's patroness. Elsie Minter, the ingenue, strives for Clive's attentions. Liane has fallen in love with a handsome man who calls her by name some night. Later she meets him at a party given by Muriel Ladd, debutante who shares box office duties with her. His name is Van Robard. Cass begs Liane not to have anything more to do with him without explaining why. Mrs. Cleespaugh invites Liane to stay with her in the autumn. Chuck Desmond, debonair reporter who comes to see Muriel Ladd, takes Liane out to dinner. One night Muriel's mother, believing Muriel and Desmond have eloped, dispatches Robard after them. Liane accompanies him. He displays tenderness for her one night when she heavily stands off Robard at the theater. Liane tells Liane there is gossip about Robard and Mrs. Ladd. Liane is heart-broken. She asks her mother questions about Cass's sister, Luisa, who died long ago, but Cass is evasive. Liane goes to stay at the Cleespaughs and is sympathetic with Clive whose mother is tyrannical. Van Robard comes to visit unexpectedly and Liane finds the old enchantment stealing over her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII
Liane, looked up, then away. All her ardent young soul was in that glance.
"You don't like me," the man accused, velvet toned. "You run away whenever I come near. Why? We were such friends last summer."

Liane moved restlessly under his intent scrutiny.
"Friends? But we're that still, surely?"
"I don't know," Van Robard's words were measured. "I—don't—quite—know."

"Why not?" fluttered Liane, excited pleasantly at this bit of sparring. You've done nothing—said nothing—
She could not go on. Her voice trembled and broke in memory of the disappointment she had suffered when he had gone away without a word or look, after the night he had left her on the steps. Instantly the man was at her side, all concern. "My sweet," he cried in that deep, troubling voice. "My dear, I've made you cry. And that's a thing I never meant to do!"

"Go away," Liane begged, despairing. "Go away! Someone may come and find me making a fool of myself."
"Not a sten," said the man stubbornly, "until I've discovered what I've done. Here—" He thrust a big, soft lined handkerchief into her trembling fingers.

Swiftly, frenziedly the girl wiped away the tell-tale tears. Scarcely had she repaired the casual ravages and powdered her pretty nose before Mrs. Cleespaugh's majestic tread was heard on the stairs. Liane jumped up, disregarding Robard's restraining hand. She took up the poker and began to clatter it noisily, disturbing the logs.

"Let me do that," demanded a quiet voice. Liane yielded up the poker and fled into the shelter of the dining room where she made a brave show of a last minute consultation with the waitress.
When Clive came in five minutes later he found a composed and quiet trio before the fire. Van, hands in pockets, lounged carelessly and at ease. Mrs. Cleespaugh was busy with her pet point. Clive glanced keenly at the young girl who sat half in shadow. When dinner was announced, Van offered his arm ceremoniously to the old lady who approved of formality.

Liane followed with Clive. She felt grateful to him for his mere presence. As if he sensed the strain she was under he exerted himself to be entertaining. He asked Van a thousand questions about the game in the Bungalow team. Even Clive's majestic mother found herself talked down for once in her lifetime.

Liane sat, pale and smiling, scarcely touching her food. She glanced, now and again, at the dark man across the way, so handsome and sinister-looking in his poster black and white. Clive seemed an amazingly young compared to Robard although there was probably not 10 years difference in their ages.

"When do you leave for the east?" Van asked him presently. Clive flashed quick, annoyed glance at his mother who bridled and answered for him.
"Such nonsense I think it is!" she said briskly. "Why can't Clive potter around here? There's plenty to do on the farm. But no, he must dash off to this tea planting place, or rubber, or whatever it may be. I should like to see him in Wall Street as his father was before him," she finished with majesty. "but he doesn't see things my way."

"It's Surabaya, to be exact, and the business is rubber," Clive returned affably to Robard. He ignored his mother's protest. "Mother who was at school with me has a place there. He's a Britisher, you know. Very good fellow, very enthusiastic. I'd like to try it, anyhow. Sounds interesting."

Van nodded. "I hate finance," Clive grumbled, helping himself to a delicious looking soufflé. "If this place weren't such a dude ranch in the middle of suburbia I might have some fun right here with the land. But mother wants

it all park, like her English friends. She'd have fits if I tried alfalfa in one or two of her broad acres."
"Where you get this passion for the land I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Cleespaugh irritably. Clive shrugged his shoulders and skillfully changed the subject. But the little discussion had shaken Liane out of her own depression. She thought she understood why the young man wished to put several oceans between himself and his dominating parent. When he couldn't even attend to a sick horse without feminine supervision he would naturally want to try out some experiments far from home. She threw him a guardedly sympathetic glance. "Nice boy!" He sounded real, alive. He didn't want anyone to run him and he wasn't satisfied to play at business like so many rich men's sons. He wanted to do something on his own account. She liked him for it.

Van inquired with suavity, "You aren't going to Paris this winter, Eva?"
"No, I'm not. I love this place in the fall. And I think I'm getting old. The thought of traveling wears on me this year. Perhaps I shall be dull but I think I shall stay here until Christmas at least. This good child," she smiled at Liane, "has done much to make life pleasant here."
"I'm staying in New York for a month or two," Van informed them, not so much as glancing at Liane. She felt her heart pound suffocatingly in her breast. "I've some—important things to attend to."



In Mood for Reminiscing
For the first time in 11 years, Bobby Jones is a spectator at the U. S. Open golf championship instead of a competitor. The above photo, taken at Inverness, Toledo, shows Jones, left, talking golf with Tommy Armour, Detroit Scot and British Open champion. Incidentally, both Jones and Armour played their first National Open championship at Inverness in 1920.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Club— W. L. Pct. Houston..... 8 1 .889

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 2. Wichita Falls 5, Dallas 1. Houston 4, Galveston 3. Beaumont 19, San Antonio 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Club— W. L. Pct. Philadelphia..... 52 21 .712

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 7, Washington 3. Chicago 10, St. Louis 8. Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Club— W. L. Pct. St. Louis..... 46 30 .609

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 14-6, St. Louis 2-3. Others postponed, rain.

DRILLING REPORT

Records for date of July 3, 1931, listed as follows: Union Oil Co. of Nevada, No. 1-A, S. W. King, section 126, Mansel

Records for date of July 4, 1931, listed as follows: Harvey-Glose et al. No. 1 Carrie Daily, Hannah, Stetis survey, Denton county, application to drill.

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Royal Neighbor Social To Be Held
 Members of the Royal Neighbor camp will be entertained with a social to be held with Mrs. Hester Holen as hostess at her home, 320 East Main street, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Every member is especially invited to be present for the evening affair and short business session.

EASTLAND Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payton and four daughters of Kentucky, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nouser.

Mrs. Margaret Hassley and Miss C. E. Moore spent Tuesday in Baird.

Mrs. J. C. Griener and son, Joseph, of Alliance, Ohio, who are visiting Mrs. Griener's sister, Mrs. E. L. Mackall, and Miss Virginia Mackall, returned Monday night from a visit with relatives in Eagle Pass, San Antonio and Austin. Miss Nell Mackall remained in Eagle Pass where she will spend the remainder of the summer visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Patchett. Saturday, July 4, Misses Virginia and Nell attended a bull fight at Piedras Negras.

R. B. Goodman and wife of El Paso, are in Eastland for a few days visiting with old friends from their former residence here.

Judge Thomas J. Pitts who has been in Kilgore in the East Texas oil fields since January is home C. E. 2890 in Eastland for a few days on business and pleasure. The Judge returns to the same town after his stay here.

Miss Faye Crossley left early Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pruitt for their home in Duncan, Okla., where she will stay for three or four weeks.

J. E. Butler of Dallas is an Eastland visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis and daughter Jerry, and Weldon Stansell spent the week-end visiting relatives in Pittsburg, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Jessup of Topeka, Kan., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Steen are moving to Wichita Falls to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Little of Henderson and Mrs. Sam T. Cummings were week-end visitors of Mrs. J. C. Stephens.

Miss Marjorie Van Hoose is spending her vacation in Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen attended the chicken barbecue at the Ranger Country club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robey were Abilene visitors Monday.

Tom Harrell, who is located at Tyler, is visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly and son, Joyce, are visiting in Wyoming.

Mrs. George Utz and daughters spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mrs. Barney Carter was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Purdy of Gorman was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sherrill and children and J. M. Sherrill left Tuesday for Thomassville, Mo., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. L. E. Edwards is visiting friends in Tulsa, Okla., this week.

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Lindberghs Face Fog Banks And Sudden Storms in Trip East Over Usual Air Route

SEATTLE—Normal summer weather conditions over one of the routes, considered by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his proposed flight to the Orient are almost anything but conducive to comfortable flying. Almost constant fog banks and quick rising storms make flying rather hazardous along the southern coast of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands—the most popular route outlined by all who seek to cross the Pacific by plane. The major difference between winter and summer along that route lies in the absence of rain and snowfall during the summer months. Other elements remain about equal. Fog banks are more common than not along the Aleutians. Violent storms have the habit of springing up quickly. Weather reports are not available for a large area west of Dutch Harbor, steamship port of call west of the Alaskan Peninsula, because of peculiar atmospheric conditions which make forecasts impossible. Any flier who chooses the Aleutian route takes a big chance. If he is lucky he has a chance of pulling through, for islands are numerous. Almost all of them have a few natives and some provisions on them. But aviators who fly the north country would rather trust themselves over the desolate, Yukon River, where landing places and habitations are few and far between, than over the Aleutians, where natives and fishing boats make the region appear somewhat populated in comparison. Fog banks and storms are elements which no flier likes to combat. The violent storms of the northern regions place a plane at their mercy. If Lindbergh decides to take the "usual" route across the Pacific, he would probably have clear sailing along the coast line of North America as far as Seward, Alaska. There would be the possibility of sudden storms and some fog banks, but if he encountered trouble he would probably be able to reach some landing point, as there are numerous habitations along the southwestern Alaska coastline. But from Seward on the success of the flight largely would depend upon the weather. Another proposed route would carry him north of Juneau to Skagway, Alaska, and thence to Atlin Lake in northwest British Columbia, and the headwaters of the Yukon. This mighty river could then be followed to its mouth, a point south of Nome. This route would be longer, but normally weather conditions would be more favorable. The Yukon flows far inland across the north central part of Alaska. During the summer the weather in this region is usually pleasant with long hours of sunlight. There is not much danger of serious storms. Fueling points and other places of habitation are somewhat scarce, but the river would offer a wide, comparatively safe avenue of flight, with a landing possible for a seaplane at almost any time. There would be two hops across the open water—one from the mouth of the Yukon to Nome, about 100 miles across Norton Bay; the other from Fairway Cape across Bering Strait to Siberia, about 60 miles. The flight would then proceed down the coastline of Siberia and Kamchatka. Land-Locked Harbors Natural, land-locked harbors, extending at intervals almost all the way from Seattle to the end of the Aleutian Islands, would provide Lindbergh with frequent landing places. Starting at Seattle, where he would have the choice of Lake Union, used by the Alaska-Washington Airways for seaplane landings and takeoffs, or a section of Lake Washington, where the Sand Point Naval Air Station is located, he would have a long array of smooth-surfaced landing points that would make frequent stops possible. The Alaska-Washington Airways, flying planes between Seattle and Juneau twice a week, maintains regular landing points at Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Alert Bay and Prince Rupert, B. C., and Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Sitka and Skagway, Alaska. All of these are in protected harbors, along the "in-land passage" to Alaska. From Juneau, Sitka or Skagway there would be a hop of 150 miles to Cordova, and 100 to Seward. From Seward to Dutch Harbor there is only one regular landing place for planes, Chignik, some 400 miles from Seward, and that is seldom used. But numerous bays and inlets all along the Alaska Peninsula provide emergency landings. Dutch Harbor, approximately 250 air miles from Chignik, is the most important point of habitation between Seward and Siberia, and boasts of a good harbor. West of there, along the entire string of Aleutian Islands, small bays and harbors are numerous, but provisions and fuel would have to be arranged for in advance. Lindbergh would leave civilization, so to speak, at Dutch Harbor, and from there until he reached Kamchatka he would be almost out of touch with the world, except for his own radio and the few radio-equipped fishing vessels that might be plying along the Aleutians. He would be north of the regular steamship lanes.

Experts Making Their Own Quakes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard seismologists are "manufacturing" earthquakes in an investigation of the foundation on which continents rest. Made by a small charge of dynamite, the shocks used in these experiments move the ground so little that instruments which magnify a disturbance 12,000 times are needed to record them. For years seismologists have studied the velocity with which waves caused by earthquakes travel through and around the earth. From these studies they have learned the rock which forms ocean basins is different from that which composes continents, for the most part. There is evidence that beneath a veneer of sedimentary rocks continental foundations are chiefly granitic rocks and that these relatively light masses are essentially "floating" in a dense, solid, crystalline basalt which forms ocean basins and surrounds the earth as a continuous shell, according to Harvard authorities. Trees suffering from a disease which produces a loss of green in the foliage can be kept healthy by treatment with solutions of iron salts.

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Ranger State Bank Building	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	12,400.00
Other Real Estate	2,000.00
Other Resources	800.00
Interest in Guaranty Fund	3,000.00
Assessment in Guaranty Fund	3,000.00
U. S. Fed. and Joint Stock Bonds	\$109,820.51
Cash and Due from Banks	112,102.02
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$885,229.11
LIABILITIES	
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Monthly Business Meeting of Baptist W. M. S. Held Monday

The monthly business meeting was held Monday, July 6, at the Baptist church by the women of the W. M. S. with Mrs. Frank Lovett presiding. "Our Best" was the opening song. Mrs. W. T. Turner led in prayer. Mrs. Frank Lovett read the devotional from Luke 6:45-49, the theme being "Our Influence." Song, "Let Others See Jesus In You," followed the devotional. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Very interesting reports were given by Mrs. W. B. White, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Walker, personal service leader; Mrs. J. B. Overton, benevolent chairman; Rev. W. T. Turner, mission study, and Mrs. W. T. Turner, young people.

Special work was assigned to each circle for July. Circle 1, hospital; Circle 2, foreigners; Circle 3, county fair; Circle 4, shut-ins. Rev. Turner reported that 22 certificates had been given to W. M. S. mission study course, daily vacation Bible course 23, G. A.'s 30 and Sunbeams 45.

Bible study from chapter of Revelations was announced for next Monday's meeting.

An urgent call was made for the women of the W. M. S. to bring all mission study books to the church with them next Monday and turn them in to Mrs. William Sherris. The W. M. S. is trying to form a circulating library for the church. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Lovett.

Those present were Mmes. W. B. White, Frank Lovett, J. B. Overton, W. J. Herrington, Don Brewer, Nora Andrews, Bob Hammett, Briley, Ed Fritchard, A. M. Hearn, Walter Colby, Lindsay, S. C. Walker, Cecil Nelson, William Sherris, Hardin, L. V. Simmonds and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner.

Mrs. W. H. Mullings Entertained Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Mullings was at home from 4 to 6 Tuesday afternoon to members of the Thursday Afternoon club and a few intimate friends, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Dolman Smith of Dallas, who is visiting here.

Bowls and baskets of gorgeous sunflowers adorned the living room and offered a fitting setting to the scene of rustic beauty in the dining room. Here the table was centered with a miniature well from which the guests might draw cooling drinks with an old oaken bucket, picturesquely suspended above it. At the base of the well were found wild flowers in abundance and several varieties of cactus, leed tea and delicious angel food cake was served by Mmes. B. E. McGlamery and Burgess Downtain. Mrs. Grady Pip-

Returns To Columbia, Ranger, Today



Aileen Pringle and Jack Holt in "SUBWAY EXPRESS" Jack Holt, local favorite, returns to the Columbia today in his newest film, a mystery thriller. Holt will be remembered by local theatre goers for his work in "The Last Parade" and "Hell's Island," which picture was used a year ago as the first Columbia offering.

RANGER Personal

Dr. Ross Hodges left today for a visit to San Antonio. He will be accompanied home by his wife and son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hodges' sister for the past two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Maddocks was a Dallas visitor yesterday. Miss Lilla Beth Hollinger is spending the week with Fort Worth friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke and children have returned home following several days' visit with relatives in Tyler and Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Alvin Strain returned to her home in San Antonio today after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bob Hodges, and family. Dr. and Mrs. Hodges have as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. F. Bristol and children of San Antonio, and Miss Etylee White of Madison, Wis., sister of Mr. Bristol.

Beauty Expert Says Women's Eyes Tell Ages

PARIS.—Helena Rubinstein, a world famous beauty specialist, upon arrival in Paris, warns all women to look to their eyes and throat if they would conceal the story of their age. "Beware of your eyes and throat, especially your eyes," she said. "They tell a woman's age better than any birth certificate. Eyebrows and eyelashes must be carefully touched up for women by hygienic methods to give them the lustre and youth they should have. Active sports will keep the body fit and trim and youthful, but the face gives the photographic impression of the years. The eyes can look weary and hollow and will give a woman away quicker than anything else." Miss Rubinstein believes that the real basis of true beauty is happiness, but realizes that this, alas, is a thing that few, perhaps none, ever achieve. The next best substitute is to be nature's right hand man by learning the aids to beauty that will bring added happiness to every woman. "Women today have not changed greatly over the years," she said, "unless gotten even slimmer than in her youth. Some of them diet of Range popular, a bird's crumbs more than a woman's diet, however, care of the face, eyes and hair. A woman of 70 can look like a girl of 20." Air-mail flyers traveling Iowa are guided by painted on the surface of the state's main east-west highways.



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