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em, but any way for sevnes recently dark clouds receive rain which helped

tra Guards Are aced Around Two

LSBORO, Texas, Oct. 15 .-Taylor and Neal Griffith, advancement. Worth former convicts, are the slaying of Walter L. Cleburne money lender.

of an impending jailbreak. or, who confessed the slay charged with murder. Grifcharged as an accomplice.

light, Locked oors. Nothing to Thief at Eastland

thief or thieves in Eastland which resulted in a broken arm. throughout the city. disregarded the locked John Haddon, farmer residing

ner within a short distance said that the wheel came off and putsch was planned. adjacent parked car which continued in motion for quite ted to Eastland's chief of po- length of time. It's rolling ahead Bill Mead, by stealing the of a car which was in front of Campbell's car made the driver of

car was parked in front of the automobile aware of the accijestic Cafe in Eastland. dent, Haddon said. The two took went into the establish-

e are working on the theft. likely to leave in a short time.

GLAMOROUS NOME LAID DESOLATE BY FIRE'



picture of utter desolation is Nome, Alaska, once thriving and colorful center of the Yukon gold them considerate. But rush, now laid waste by a fire which took a toll variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. been in the mine three This picture shows all that is left of the once prosperous town. Nearly the entire business section is each time word was sent gone, only the government wireless station, a hotel, a hospital, a warehouse and scattered homes reto come out they say, main. With winter closing in, the few remaining inhabitants are threatened with lack of food and

By United Press

child's body in the furnace, believ-

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bergh kidnaping and murder.

he "bluff" idea and that han what they say regard-hat happens to their famih. In the event that they Montgomery Ward Manager On Job IN A FURNACE

the thing from all sides. urday and Monday morning took procedure is certainly un- over his new duties as manager of to gain a livelihood in the Montgomery Ward local store in Ranger. Mrs. Jansing and the waiting the results of the overland trip to Ranger and five-year-old Jean Costogan in the pinning him underneath ing in a local hotel until they can into the white-hot firebox of the the miners.

furnace. dent of the proposed East- years. Mr. Fesmire was trans- consumed entirely if the discovery drown. ferred to Sherman, where he re- had been delayed five minutes. nds by the hundreds who ported Monday morning to take After nine hours of questioning, IDAHO NIMRODS ARE ng with sincere prayers over his duties as manager of the Stone confessed he had put the store.

Ranger had thoroughly convinced head hitting the concrete floor. him that he was going to like Panic-stricken, he told police, he

ed all around us but the Texas, and especially Ranger. ed rain didn't come. Fortun"I have known several people in minutes, then thought of the furveral sections of the coun-Huntsville," Mr. Jansing said, nace. "who had lived in Texas. They We need that rain and need were unanimous in their opinion that I would like it here right from the start, and that the longer I remained the better I would like

it. Mr. Fesmire also assured me that I would find Ranger a wonderful place to live, because the people are so friendly, and said that should I be transferred I Alleged Slavers that should I be transferred I would likely hate to leave just as badly as he did."

Before leaving for Sherman Mr. Fesmire said that he never hated to leave a town as badly as he guards were placed around hated to leave Ranger, but that he county jail today where was glad to get an opportunity of Jersey on murder charges, spoke

T. H. Chaffin, an employe of the voice when he appeared as his own local store, is expecting to leave star alibi witness. additional guards, Sheriff Friday for Corpus Christi, which His wife, Anna, a few minutes M. Freeland said, were will be his headquarters for a earlier, had sworn that Hauptmann time, at least, as he has been pro- took her home from the Bronx He denied he had been tip- moted to the position of merchan- bakery, where she worked, on the dise checker over a large district. night of the kidnaping.

Communist Putsch W. C. Campbell In Car Accident Plot Is Revealed

A rear wheel of the car of W. C. By United Press Campbell of Eastland, 1109 South

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 15-The ar thief who apparently Seaman, which flew off the axle of government, after intercepting a oks all possible handicaps to his car while on the Carbon-East- message allegedly revealing plans access is reported in East- land highway Monday morning is for a communist putsch tonight, blamed for a car turning over ordered police and guards armed

Machine cuns were mounted at of Herman Woods of Gor- in the Flatwood community, who entrances to public buildings. It car, daylight, presence of was an eye witness to the accident, was not known in what quarter the

By United Press

Armstrong, oldest living Mason in the United States, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Armstrong was Lorn in Parkesburg, plied artificial respiration, and been southern district of New York fedlajestic Cafe in Eastland. debt, Haddon said the Campbell to Payne-Lovett Hose brated his 100th birthday. Armied at once, delivered the child, applied artificial respiration, and hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the huge gain. Durthe city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodlums for the city hall, today being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being the date trunks of palm trees had been southern district of New I hoodly being

Miners Continue Hunger Strike to

15 .- About 1,200 hungry striking Association at Abilene Saturday. miners, bent on mass suicide, held M. M. Ballard of Hardin-Simmons themselves in the depths of the University, Abilene, succeeded H. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. Pecz mine today, while their wom- L. Schug of Abilene Christian infant son of the new store man- 15.—Lawrence Stone, 24, today en pleaded with troops to be allow- College as vice president and Mrs. the conference standing ranks W. C. Campbell are ager accompanied Mr. Jansing on signed a confession that he killed ed to descend and die with them. Frank Coalson of Sweetwater was awaiting the results of the overland trip to hanger and he resigned his third tenure of of a fashionable apart-chine guns held back the wives. Myrtle Trantham of Abilene High land has a percentage of .500 and fice as premier in 1929, but death ning when his car over- possible. At present they are stay- ment house and stuffed her body mothers, sisters and sweethearts of school. Miss Beth Myatt of Mc-

The miners, demanding higher ed publicity chairmana. Mr. Campbell's injuries Mr. Jansing relieved R. W. Fes- The child's body was found yes- wages, threatened to cut off the of a broken shoulder and arm. He was recently elect-local Ward store for the past two consumed entirely if the discovery drown.

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READY FOR DEER

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Born After Her Mother Dies



Born five minutes after her moth-OLDEST MASON CELEBRATED er died, Ellen Marie Lewis, shown here with her nurse, levs by a LANCASTER, Pa. - Samuel medical and surgical miracle, The Armstrong, oldest living Mason in mother died on the operating table

HOPES HELD FOR SAFETY OF MRS. A. STOLL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .-Hopes for the safety of Mrs. Alice Stoll, kidnaped society beauty, were revived today as the "zero hour" for word from her abductor approached.

George Stoll, brother of the 30year-old millionaire husband of the victim, appeared more hopeful today than at any time since the young wife was taken from a sick bed last Wednesday, beaten and carried away.

He spoke eagerly of the approaching "zero hour" which will be reached at 4:20 p. m., today. At that time the five-day period mentioned in the ransom note will nave elapsed.

Harold Nathan, in charge of the force of federal agents searching the Kentucky hills, spoke of "when she is returned.'

The restored spirits of the Stoll family and authorities, contrasted with their despair of yesterday, gave rise to the report that a new contact had been established with the kidnapers.

There were no statements to support the conclusion, however. The original ransom note, a Stoll's husband in five days.

Teachers Association Get Higher Wages Name Their Officers

H. S. Fatheree of Abilene was re-elected president of the Oil FUNKIRCHEN, Hungary, Oct. Belt Foreign Language Teachers Soldiers with bayonets and ma- named secretary, succeeding Miss Murry college, Abilene, was elect-

Mineral Wells was selected as the general convention of the Oil Belt Teachers association.

Teachers from the immediate district who registered were: Mrs. Dora Wesley, Ranger; Mrs. Rupert B'Wood . .. 0 3 1 .125 N. Richardson, Sue B. Mann, Mrs. Homer Simmons, Frank Suentes, J. W. Treat, Mrs. Clarence E. Bailey, Mrs. Helen Dow Baker, Gladys Arledge, Mrs. L. E. North, Beth Mayett, Mrs. O. B. Hicks, all of Abilene.

Funeral Men Hear Code Supervisor

Brownwood last week were told contests will likely be presented. state code authority, addressed the Eastland environs, Davis stated. group. Enforcement of the code was voted for.

the immediate district who attended the meeting were: Ben E. Hamner, Eastland; M. P. Kiker, Breckenridge; Dan Laughter, Abilene; E. A. Vautrain, Brecken- ill with heart trouble, it is report-

CENTENARIAN OFFERS

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. -George Washington, a resident of Salt Lake City, claims he is 100. As proof he offers the facts he had lived through 25 presidential administrations, has seen 24 states enter the Union, and has survived four major wars in which the United States participated.

ALARMS INCREASED

Youth Has Its Day In Court



'You'd scarce expect one of my age to speak in public . . . " in court. typewritten message left in the But there were Billy Lee Schenesker and Virginia Weidler, big as life, offered in the senate by George Stoll home Wednesday, said the clutching their new movie contracts, Judge Marshall F. McComb of Purl of Dallas. kidnaper would contact Mrs. Los Angeles superior court had just given his judicial approval of bill was found to be the only one their contracts, which accounts for the proud and triumphant pose

Breck, Cisco Are Oil Belt Leaders

Breckenridge and Cisco at the present are leading all Oil Belt a percentage of 1000. Eastland in the conference standing ranks third and Brownwood fourth.

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Full Season A. H. Gatlin, Abilene; Jennie Mae Breck 5 0 0 1,000 86 19 France of a second great statesman R. D. Thorpe, chief of police of Mr. Jansing, when interviewed ing her dead at the time. They hunters, whose 30-day season ends Hiatt, Cisco; Maurine Ivison, Abilene . . . 4 0 0 1,000 133 7 within a week. ether the city limits of Eastworth for a few days some ball in the basement he said. He
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Mr. Jansing, when interviewed and been in had been playing with her rubber during the first week of November Baird; Howard L. Schug, Abilene; Cisco 3 1 0 1750 59 25 ther the city limits of East- today, said that he had been in the basement he said. He ber, are expected to kill between Mrs. E. M. Randolph, M. V. Sho- Eastland . . . 2 2 0 . 500 51 70

Plans for Big Rodeo Are In Formulation

Plans for one of the biggest rodeos ever presented in Eastland the Eastland Chamber of Com- capitol this afternoon.

merce stated Monday morning.

Members of the association from Mrs. T. M. Wilson Reported Improved

Mrs. T. M. Wilson, who has been ridge; J. L. Warren, Abilene; J. ed, for several days, was suffici-L. Jolly, Strawn; A. S. Barrow, ently improved this week-end that her children called to her bedside a week ago, could return to their homes. All left for their respec-PROOF OF AGE tive homes with the exception of Mrs. Willett of Fort Worth, who remained to assist her sister, Miss

Those here were: Walter Wilson, Hobbs, N. M., Raymond Wilson, Oklahoma City, Okla., Dewey Wilson of Zabella, Texas, and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Kilgore.

Eastland, all celebrated their military causeway to view. birthdays Saturday.

FAMILY TRI-BIRTHDAYS

Former Premier of

yesterday he was slightly ill. Last Ranger, who is on the advisory. night he slept fitfully, became committee of the short course for W L Pct. Pts. Op. worse around midnight, and died peace officers, to be held at A. &

Eastland 0 1 .000 7 26 the savior of the franc for his gram of the course. ..0 1 .000 0 14 stabilization of the currency when With Chief Ingram on the ad-

Group Asks Hearing On Bread Request From Control Board

of 125 men and women demand- organic chemistry. are in formulation for next First ing "bread" from the state board Monday, H. C. Davis, secretary of of control surged into the state structive to the peace officers at-

Davis said additional prizes by small groups. By 2 p. m. it was talks and practical demonstrations Heart of Texas Funeral Direct- will be offered to winning contest- estimated more than 200 were in in latest police tactics being preors Association members in ants at the event and also new the corridor leading to the board sented by some of the leading of control office.

services and solicitation of busi- are held in conjunction with mer- came spokesman for the group. He leading district attorneys. ness is strictly prohibited. George chants special shopping days, have with two others, was admitted to Williamson of Jacksonville, dis- proven to be the most popular of the board of control office for a trict supervisor and member of the all attractions ever devised for conference with board members. Rangers and capitol watchmen Al Capone Loses took up places about the corridor.

"Don't worry. We are not going to start a disturbance," group leaders said. "We just want a hearing."

Ancient Causeway Surprises Engineers

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas highway

engineers have a high regard for the U. S. Army engineers of Mexican War days. They have discovered that some of the causeway work of Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces still is in good state, after being undersea for years.

The causeway across Boca Chica Air Line Denied at the extreme southwest limit of the United States has been buried Charlie Joe, Wilson and Miss in sand and water for years. A Frances Owen, sons and daughter recent Gulf hurricane changed the of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen of water line, and brought the old

> It was built upon piles. of the posts were cypress. The attacking Postmaster Ge

PROPOSAL IS **MADE TO LIMIT SESSION TIME**

Only One Committee Report on Bills Is Ready For Session Monday Mornnig.

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 15 .- The 1936 Texas centennial hung in the balance today as legislators raised the

question if it should not be post-In the senate a proposal to limit the time was denounced by centennial advocates as an indirect attempt to delay centennial action until the Allred administration be-

The house heard a direct proposal to postpone the centennial until a more proper time. The proposal, offered by resolution, was referred to the state affairs committee without debate. The house cut short a proposal to limit the session by tabling the adjournment resolution. The senate also voted down a resolution to adjourn Oct. 25.

A bill to appropriate \$8,792,174 for the centennial celebration was

reported out by a committee. It could not be taken up because it has not been on members' desks ong enough, so with only a half hour session the house adjourned until Tuesday.

France Is Dead Peace Officers to Have Short Course resident, died today. He had been in ill health since At-A&M Oct. 22-25

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of M. College, Oct. 22, 23, 24 and

he was called as prime minister for visory committee are L. G. Phares; W L T Pct. Pts. Op. the third time in 1926, deprived chief of the state highway patrol; Austin and president of the City Marshalls and Chiefs of Police Union of Texas; H. B. Lewis, chief of police of Fort Worth, and Frank Mills, sheriff of Colema county. A. & M.-College members of the board are E. W. Steel, professor of municipal and sanitary engineering; E. L. Williams, professor of industrial education and AUSTIN, Oct. 15 .- A crowd of H. R. Brayton, professor of in-

Many topics which will be intending will be taken up at the Others kept arriving singly and sessions of the school, with many peace officers from over the by their code supervisor that free The rodeo presentation, which M. A. Gary, Baptist pastor, be- state, with talks by some of the

His Last Appeal

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Al Capone today lost probably his last plea for liberty from the federal penitentiary, where he is serving 10 years of the 11 years of sentence imposed on him in Chicago

for failing to pay his income taxes. The supreme court, to which the premier of Chicago gangdom carwhich was begun while Capone was still in Atlanta penitentiary and which he lost in two lower courts.

Contract Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Transcontiental and Western Air,

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MANY ARE BOUND DOWN BY A VICIOUS SYSTEM

One of the hardest things to do, in trying to assess the rights and wrongs of a tangled social order, is to apportion the blame properly between individuals and the system under which they live.

It is hard to stay indignant at an abstraction. We like to personalize our antagonisms. A human target is the first thing our anger requires.

If things are going badly, it is much easier to take it out on John Jones or Bill Smith than it is to center our wrath on society as a whole.

You get an illustration of this in a paragraph in a recent issue of "Advance," the national weekly of the Congregational and Christian churches.

In this magazine a correspondent suggests that the church too often fails to make its criticism of current ills specific. Why, he asks, should not the church put aside its fine statements of general principles and come out, for instance, in open denunciation of a vestryman who hires girls in his factory for \$10 a week?

And the editor of the magazine suggests that this question is not quite as simple as it looks.

'There are circumstances,' he remarks, "where the employer and the manufacturer are the victims of a competitive system quite as much as the worker.

"It is one thing to demand that Mr. X, a vestryman, should pay his employes a living wage. It is another thing to enable him to do so against the competition of unscrupulous employers who have no ideals, either decently pagan or Christian, in their business enterprises.

Now this point, it seems to us, is worth emphasizing.

It is too easy to forget that under any competitive system all players are bound by the general rules of the game. These rules, the pressure of competition being what it is, frequently lead to bad conditions.

Our respected vestryman may inded pay his employes valued at \$1,969. The beans are less than a living wage—but all too often his sole alterna- auctioned to the highes bidder, tive is to go out of business altogether, in which case his usually bringing near market her English class met there. She employes would get no wages whatever.

In such case it is worse than useless to get vexed at Mr. X. If we are going to insist that even the humblest worker is entitled to a living wage, our proper point of attack is Paso. the system which makes low wages necessary-not the individual through whom the system must operate.

Every corporation requires an annual or semi-annual us girls in Paramount's "College audit of its books and sends a copy to its stockholders. Every well managed city should have an audit of its books at least once a year and publish it in local newspapers so the citizens may know the condition of their city.

The man who knocks his own home city is a pest. He should either become a home town boster or be boosted out.

Some men wear long suffering faces all the time.

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43 Fragment 55 Myself. AND HALLOWE'EN STILL TWO WEEKS OFF!



Smuggling Beans

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 15 .-Uncle Sam has gone into a new business since July 1 when border smugglers turned their attention rapidly that a lot of students are from contraband liquor to the lowly bean. Customs patrol inspectors have

Smugglers buy the pintos in Juarez at two to three cents a pound and obtain six cents in El

IN FOREIGN LEGION LeRoy Prinz, directing 150 chor-French Foreign Legion

Co-Eds Have Trouble Youngest Student A New Profession Getting Lost at The University of Texas

By United Press AUSTIN .- University of Texas' building program has developed so all mixed up. One freshman co-ed applied for a vaccination certificate at a boys' dormitory. Another

was in another boys' dormitory. The federal government has bought a million acres of worn-out land, but you won't find a real estate man objecting to government company officials investigating alinterference in business.

other hazard to politicians.

Registered at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas .- Jim Tom Av Casey, 14, holds the record as the Be youngest student ever to enter By Texas Technological college here. Ca Casey, a textile major, com- Cas pleted his preparatory work in the Chi Hermleigh schools.

He is only four feet 11 inches Co. seized 32,830 pounds of pintos, valued at \$1,969. The beans are auctioned to the highes bidder, walled bringing near market. but enjoys "going to school more."

EELS DIMMED

By United Press

ternate brightening and dimming of lights discovered the peculiar A new war gas is said to ex- effect was caused by eels leaving Houston Oil Rhythm" once served in the plode at the shake of a hand. An- the Orange River and plugging Int Cement . the turbine.

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PHARMACIST. W. A. Seaman says: Nerves don't trouble me-and I don't ever want them to, either. I smoke a great deal in my line of work, and I stick to Camels. They never interfere with healthy nerves and just suit my taste.'

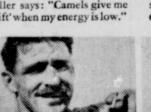
CARTOONIST. Chon Day, well-known

help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and I also find

that Camels never upset my nerves."



RUSINESS WOMAN, Miss Eve Miller says: "Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low."



FARMER. I. A. Bailey says: "I smoke a Camel, and my energy is quickly renewed."



SCIENTIST. Russell F. Mann says: "I like the mild flavor of Camels better and better!"





CIRCUS AERIALIST. Antoinette Concello: "I smoke Camels. They never upset my nerves.

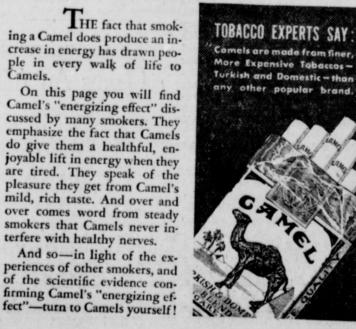


cartoonist, says: "I often work 10-11-12 hours at a stretch and am smoking Camels all the time. They PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'-soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel-they don't interfere with healthy nerves."





periences of other smokers, and of the scientific evidence confirming Camel's "energizing effect"—turn to Camels yourself!



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AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., who travels with the American Airlines: "A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness-and how good it tastes!"



EXPLORER. Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., just back from Honduras: "Camels always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. And I prefer Camel's mild flavor above all others."





CHAMPION GOLFER. Tom mour, "Wizard of the I says: "What do I thin Camels? They are my brand have been for years. I mu sure that my nerves are he —that's why I prefer Can

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TO USE -MAKE

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AW, IT FITS YA SWELL! NOW THROW OUT YER CHEST AN' LES HAVE

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WELL - FER ONCE GUZ HAD A GOOD IDEA! ALLEY OOP CAN WEAR 'GUZ'S EXTRA ROBE, AN' WE'LL GO RIGHT ON WITH TH' WEDDING

FLOCKS OF GEESE

HAVE BEEN SEEN FLYING OVER THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS AT AN ALTITUDE ESTIMATED AT SIX AND ONE-HALF

POLAR EXPLORERS

METAL CUTLERY WOULD SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES.

WOODEN TABLEWARE!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen ALLEY OOP





BOY, YOU SAID IT! SHE IS **BACK IN 1917** WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS AKEN, OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPEEN PARACHUTE JUMPER

printing business, was educated in

Ergland but found the "King's

English" was confined largely to

When DAN BLEEKER, Junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous eriminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and preminent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. MRS, CATHAY assures Blecker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this is done.

A day later Morden is found

done.

A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly afterward comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly of poison.

Bleeker tells Griff that in Morden's last report he said he had important information involving a woman but did not mention her name.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X BLEEKER looked across at Griff.

juite a reputation for getting re-

jults. I'm not going to worry about

nethods; those are up to you. What

you want us to do is to try to find

Mary Briggs-which we're already

doing-and on the disappearance

tases involving some woman who

has disappeared within the last 48

"Correct." said Griff. "The first thing to do is to locate the girl.

And in the meantime I will see the

doctor in Riverview who thinks it's

a poison case and will also inter-riew Mrs. Cathay."

Bleeker showed some surprise.

nake all the contacts," he said.

you to get the facts. I'm a crim!

nologist, not a detective. I don't go

out and gather facts but I want to

contact the principals. I want to

Bleeker smiled and said, "You

he talks than in any other way."

hat number will be changed."

'Around 10 o'clock on Monday

Griff scribbled a number on a

mean listen to them talk."

watch them talk."

orded his head.

ask vou about.'

"What is it?"

"I thought you wanted us to

"No," Griff told him. "I want

"Well," he said, "you've got

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"Chicago English is the worst of

he king's domain

DN'T GET STARTED Young Frenchman son, featured in Para-One Hour Late" tried in year to land a movie Not Sure Whether to work with an orchesne a radio star, and It Was a Holdup got several Hollywood of-

ANO EARNED JOB Michael, now working DALLAS, Oct. 15.—Claud Rigo, open country lay idle was express- and unusual manner. unt's "Father Brown, 19-year-old Frenchman from Lille, ed by Rigo. "I should think you got her first job in a didn't know whether it was south- would welcome the chance to scatshow by being able to ern hospitality or a holdup. He ter to the rural districts," he com- scure piano composition didn't like it, though, whatever it mented. of the other candidates was.

Two men grabbed hold of his arms as he strolled along a lonely street here on the evening of his Howard, working with arrival and tried to pull him off ds in Paramount's "It's into a vacant lot.

sang with the Metropoli-"Maybe they were just trying to a company in New York be friendly," he said, "but I took no chances. I just took a swing at one of the fellows, and both of them took to their heels.'

eisen, director of Syl- The aggressive young French-Paramount film, "Be- man was making a trip through Wife," studied commercial North and South America with Hupracticed architecture in bert Fauchille, a cotton importer of Lille. They visited all the important cities in the United States South America when Rigo was introduced to America's twilight pro-

fession of banditry. Once in Africa and once in England, he had similar experiences, Rigo recalled. He did not say whether he "swung" then. Rigo, whose parents are in the

CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



MMERCIAL ARTIST

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Breckenridge School Girl Gets Big Thrill into the shining car.

WHOOSH, GUZ!

SA LITTLE BIT

KINDA TIGHT.

By United Press BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 5 .- Betty June Hickey, fifth ford," June replied. all for me to understand," he said. grade student, has had the thrill of

Betty June was walking to school The cost of living took a drop

Sheriff Ray Hickey, the girl could not resist the temptation to get

whom Betty June sat. "Well, you look like Mary Pick

"Well, I am," the screen star "I had to bally well scram tout a lifetime-riding to school in a told the bewildered but fascinated big limousine with the famous school girl. Miss Pickford was en Wonder at the congestion of screen star, Mary Pickford. And route to the Pacific coast by auto-American cities when so much it came about in a most surprising mobile.

one day when a large automobile for a short while recently, so ask



THERE Y'ARE, M'BOY! JUST SLIP THIS ON, AN' THEN YOU'LL BE ALL FIXED!

RECKON

YOU'LL BE A FINE LOOKIN' SON-IN-LAW IN THIS

Paramount's "Enter Madame," "I don't suppose you know what has written lyrics for six songs, as I am," said a beautiful lady beside well as four best-selling novels and a book of fairy tales.

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cought or cold is not relieved by

MANY species of high-flying insects which never had been collected before, were taken by government scientists by the use of bows and arrows. The arrows were shot high into the air, through swarms of insects so small that they could scarcely be

WITH BOWS AND ARROWS!

FEATHERS ON THE ARROWS AR" COVERED WITH GLUE, WHICH ENSNARES THE INSECT

TONE'S FIRST OUTING After approximately three years: hold. Fight them quickly. Creomultion jaunt traveling to the base of 20 pounds of chop suey—a picture sion combines 7 helps in one. Pow-Mt. Whitney with Paramount's feast for George Raft, Jean Parerful but harmelss. Pleasant to "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," com- ker, Anna May Wong and 10 ex-

CHOP SUEY BY POUND For a ship banquet scene in Parof incessant picture-making, Fran- amount's "Limehouse Nights," Dichot Tone enjoyed his first loca- rector Alexander Hall ordered

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The Clew of the Forgotten Murder KENDRAKE

Mary Briggs, "mystery girl," wanted for questioning concerning the death of Charles Morden.

"No." Griff replied, "I want to man with frowning concentra watch them talk. I've found out tion. von can learn more about a person's character by watching his lips when

"What about it?" he asked. "How does that affect this case?" "It doesn't," Bleeker said

Bleeker looked thoughtful, slowly representing a newspaper. Decker came to you. That was an unusual heet of paper which he tore from thing for a witness to do. He told his notebook. "That," he said you something that he didn't tell handing the paper to Bleeker, "is the police. As a newspaper man the private, unlisted telephone I'm interested."

"And." Griff said ominously, number which is assigned to you or the life of this case. Give that "you're using this other case as a number only to the men who are lever to pry my lips open, and make n your closest confidence. Don't me disclose a professional confi ever try to call me on any other dence. Is that right?" telephone. When this case is over "No. Badly as I want the news.

I wouldn't do that. But remember Bleeker folded the paper thought that The Blade is employing you It's Blade money that is going to "There's something I'd like to pay you. We make our money from distributing news. Sooner or later the facts about Decker are going to come to light. You'll know when that time will be. When that time night - the night our newspaper imposter for Cathay-a detective have the first chance at the story

by the name of Shillingby was mur. I want it on the inside track," "Suppose," said Griff slowly, "it dered A man by the name of his story to the police officer who he doesn't know a thing other than first appeared on the scene and what he told the police? Suppose promised that he would be available whenever he was needed as a witness There was a lot of confusion Decker took advantage of reason why Decker shouldn't have it and disappeared. Later on you telephoned the police that Docker had come to you."

GRIFF watched the newspaper Decker under cover, not because I because he was nervous, because that was what he wanted and because he was willing to pay for Griff. my services in covering him up?" "Would you," asked Bleeker, "say

that those were the facts?" "No. I wouldn't make any such statement. I am simply asking you what your position would be if it should turn out those were the

"Then I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let The Blade cover' Decker when it's time for him to put in his appearance." Griff dropped his legs to the floor. pushed his tall frame up from the chair, stood six feet of lean, hard efficiency. The bathrobe flared open enough to show his silk lounging suit as he strode to the door and

"Perhaps," he said in a tone of nality which left no doubt that manded truculently. pulled its honer by mistaking the does come I want The Blade to the interview was over, "that might

placed his hand on the knob.

He bowed and held open the door.

. . . Decker was apparently the only should appear that Decker was un eyewitness to that murder. He told necessarily alarmed? Suppose that DR. P. C. COOPER was fat. a physician. Good morning, Documentary of the control of cherubic, steely-eyed and tor. thoughtful. He surveyed his visitor appraisingly, studied Griff's card. "Criminologist," he said, mus-

ingly. Griff nodded. "You're luves'igating some par-

noon. I believe." "That is correct. May I ask just what is the nature of your interest in the case. Mr. Griff?"

"The death of Mr. Frank B.

Cathay. He died yesterday after-

"I am investigating it." "You said that before." "I am seeking information." "For whom?"

Griff smiled and shook his head. Dr. Cooper's eyes became more

"I can tell you," said Sidney Griff, "what I want to find out, and that's all." "And I." Dr. Cooper sald, "can tell you nothing."

"Even in the interests of justice. Doctor, you cannot discuss a case?" "When I have been employed to treat a person," Dr. Cooper said. 'I can tell no one what I have discovered in connection with my treatment, save the properly constituted authorities, and only then when I am subpoenaed as a witness. and even under those circumstances would not be free to divulge any matters of professional confidence That is, any communications which were made to me by my patient."

GRIFF watched the man narrowly, his eyes level-lidded in thoughtful concentration, and foused upon Dr. Cooper's mouth.

"Only. Doctor, matters which were necessarily communicated to you in connection with the diagnosis and treatment. Isn't that cor-

"That is technically correct. Such matters as were communicated to me by my patient, for the purpose of assisting me in making a diagnosis, or giving treatment. But you will understand my own judgment upon those matters is final. In other words, the law allows my own conscience to be the sole judge of what is and what is not a professional confidence.

"The seal might be removed from your lips by the surviving representatives of the dead man?" asked

"I believe not. It is a personal and privileged communication." Griff extended his hand, and after moment's doubtful delay, Dr.

Cooper took it. "I am." said Griff, "very pleased to have made your acquaintance and very grateful for the informa-

tion you have given me." Dr. Cooper's eyes widened in sur-"But I have given you none." he said

Griff's smile was one of calm

"Oh, yes you have, Doctor, You've told me, not in so many words, but in between the lines, so to speak. a very important fact." "What fact?" Dr. Cooper de-

"That competent legal counsel has seen fit to see to it you were properly and forcefully coached upon the law of privileged com-munications made by a patient to

And the criminologist left a slightly confused, very much abnoyed doctor staring at him. (To Be Continued) ...

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Officers of Ladies Auxiliary of club and community clubhouse. Foremen association, board meet- Final arrangements were made ing, 8 p. m., residence Mrs. M. B. for the open meeting for Wednes-Griffin.

Senior Epworth League Organized

A Senior Epworth league has Mrs. Leslie Gray was elected to been recently organized among the membership at this meeting. younger young people of the Methodist church, a junior branch of West Ward P.-T. A. the Young Peoples Epworth league, of West Ward school will hold

reorganized two weeks ago. The Senior Epworth league in- their regular monthly meeting at cludes 35 members, with Wesley 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in Lane as president; Ed Stanford, the assembly-room. vice president; Miss Ima Ruth Hale, secretary; Miss Olivette Kil- Senior Epworth League lough, treasurer; Miss Jane Fergu- Picnic Outing son, pianist; Leslie Cook, song The newly organized Senior Epleader, and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, worth league enjoyed an outing at the city park Saturday night at

Entertained Relatives

served with onions, pickles and Mrs. Earl Bender had as her re- rolls. cent guests, for the day, Friday, Maifred Hale. Those attending, Misses Olivette Killough, Virginia Arnold and her sister, Mrs. Mau-Williams, Joyce Newman, Edith rice Pittard and infant, all of An-Meek, Doris Lawrence, Ima Ruth son; and Mrs. Bender's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skinner Hale, Maifred Hale, Dorothy Mc-Glamery; Wesley Cook, Earl Braly,

A most enjoyable family reunion A most enjoyable family reunion H. C. Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

Mother-Teacher Club An executive board meeting of Informal the Mother-Teacher club is an- Mary Frances Hunter entertained nounced for Wednesday afternoon with an informal evening at the of this week at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, on

home of Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold.

The affairs of the organization will be discussed. The officers are Lewai Chance, Betty Perkins, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president; Josephine Riek, Carolyn Cox, Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold, first vice James Hill, Horace Horton, Billy president; Mrs. L. C. Brown, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. Ora B. Doss, Milam Williams, John Har-Jones, thir' vice president; Mrs. rison, Wendell Seibert, Billy an automobile manufacturer who Dan Childress, secretary-treasurer; Shoopman, Clyde Chaney, and Sam goes from riches to poverty, and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity sec- Butler Jr.

* These officers were duly install- Junior Organizations ed at the usual time.

Mrs. Howard Harris Hostess

a delightful afternoon Friday with o'clock, attended by five Sun-motivated by a desire to become their hostess, Mrs. Howard Harris. beams, six Intermediate Girls aux- a useful woman—to learn to cook,

Hanna, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Mrs. James Beale, Mrs. M. B. Griffin, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. J. C. Creamer.

The hostess served a delicious "How Do I Know," and "I Love that she meets Lew, a chauffeur with an inventive turn of mind. salad course at the tea hour.

Are Practicing Christmas Music

The Baptist church choir has reassembled and will hold their regu- was closed with prayer led by Miss lems. ler meetings each Thursday night Terrell. at 7:15 o'clock in the church with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird as pianist and Junior Girls auxiliary with min- from the famous story by Sigrid Mrs. O. B. Darby, director, who and utes by secretary, Frances Laverne Boo (pronounced Bow), and was nounces that the choir will begin Darby, and personal service report directed by Frank Lloyd, who won practice this Thursday on their by Estelle Williams, showing 11 the last Academy Award for his Christmas cantata, "The First invited to the meeting, and three marvelous handling of "Caval-Christmas," by Ira B. Wilson. garments given to the sick. Each member is asked to be

present.

Mrs. G. B. Lanier Hostess

The Sew Sew Sewing club had a auxiliary. most enjoyable afternoon this Their director told them a the most imposing array of stars, O'Brien were secretly married in week-end at the home of their host- story about "Ago Reti," a girl in stellar and featured players ever Harrison, N. Y., several days ago. ess, Mrs. G. B. Lanier.

Sewing, chatting and radio mu- Could.' sic passed a quick hour, and at 5 o'clock the hostess served a tea phy, Myrl Bishop, Verne Ella Al- Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise plate of pate de fois gras sand- lison, Estelle Williams, Lillian Dresser, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Astrid wiches, potato flakes, devil's food Bishop, Frances Darby, Othello Allwyn, Siergfried Rumann, John rain to wash away the last remcake, mints and iced tea to Mmes. Bishop, Marilyn Larner. L. M. Cawley, R. S. Harris, O. M. Hunt, Joe Niver, Raymond Webb, Lee Horn, Claud Crossley, W. A. Hatten.

Book Club

The Book club will keep "open days visit in Austin. house" this Wednesday at 3 p. m., women of Eastland, invited to at- California tend the Book club review of "So Red the Rose," by Starke Young, pa arrived in Eastland Monday for let through the heart, to be reviewed by Mrs. J. M. Per-

Jack Kimble of Longview, son of The Book club will present some Mr. and Mrs. June Kimble, visited review at the community clubhouse in Eastland Sunday. on the third Wednesday afternoon Tillraan Stubblefield of Decat-

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In This Corner By Art Krenz



SUCLEEDS BO MEMILLIN back again, while Lew is a chauffeur who goes from poverty to riches. Starting from opposite

rungs of the social ladder, they

The junior organizations of the meet at the bottom. The climb up-

STARTS A NEW REGIME AT

THE FORMER SYRACUSE TACKLE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Baptist church held their custom- ward is fraught with humorous ary meeting Saturday morning, and fascinating adventures. Th Busy Bee Sewing club spent with their assembly at 10:30 Janet's descent to poverty is Needlework occupied the mem- iliary, five Junior Royal Ambassa- sew, bake a cake and take care of bers, who also voted in new mem- dors, and eight Junior Girls aux- babies. So she disappears through bers, Mrs. Dee High and Mrs. Masiliary, and their directors, Mmes. bables. So she disappears bers, Mrs. Dee High and Mrs. Mas-Others present were Mrs. Ira L. Earl Dick, Lee Bishop, S. A. Green the front door of her own palatial home, and makes her way to the the children, with Mrs. Darby as whose passion is a new type o leader, and Miss Geraldine Terrell motorboat. To win his love, and to make him capitalize his inven-The devotional from the eighth tion without revealing her idenchapter of Acts, by Mrs. Green, tity, become Janet's amusing prob-

> Mrs. Earl Dick opened the screen by Samson Raphaelson Plans were made for the Hal- cade." As in the case of "Cavalcade," incidentally, "Servants' Enschool class and the Junior Girls Sheehan.

> Africa, and read a poem, "If I assembled for a Fox production.

In addition to Janet Gaynor and Members present, Marjorie Mur- Lew Ayres, the cast includes Ned WRECK FRIES 108,000 EGGS Qualen and many others.

> PENS EPITAPH, SHOOTS SELF By United Press

CLEVELAND, O .- "The valiant Kansas City to Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks will return Tuesday from a three taste of death but once," Oscar J. Anderson, head of the detective E. E. Freyschlag has returned division of the Retail Merchants asin community clubhouse, for all the after a several months stay in sociation, penned the Shakespearean epitaph on a note in his coupe Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid of Pam- before he ended his life with a bul-

WANTED SON TO WIN GAME

BRIDGEPORT, O .- When Mrs. Evan Peterson came out of the r, Ala., is visiting relatives in Dayis Fields of Cisco visited in were: "Tell Bill to win the game ball. with Wellsville for me." Bill, her son, is quarterback for the high Try a WANT-AD

Marilyn Marries Gallant Actor



Chester O'Brien lost his job in a Broadway show because he tool trance" was produced under the Marilyn Miller's part in a backhome of Mrs. Dick for her Sunday personal supervision of Winfield stage row with an actor. Marilyn (above) resigned, Now Broadway "Servants' Entrance" also boosts learns the blonde beauty and

By United Press

LISBON, O .- It took a heavy nants of 108,000 fried eggs which were scattered over the highway near here when a truck trailer, carrying 300 cases of eggs, caught fire. They were en route from

OLD FRIENDS

Sylvia Sidney, starring in Paramount's "Behold My Wife," and Vina Delmer, author, have been friends since before Miss Sidney starred on the stage in "Bad Girl."

BASEBALL PLAYER George Raft, featured in Paraanesthetic after an operation in mount's "Limehouse Nights," was Martins Ferry, O., city hospital, mascot of the New York Yankees her first words to her husband and later played professional base-



SWAPS GUIDING FOR ANYTHING

By United Press NAMPA, Idaho .- C. O. "Jack" Wilson, guide to big game hunters, apparently is anxious to secure customers. He guaranteed "a good shot at big game, or money re-funded." And adds, "hay, grain, poultry, livestock or farm produce taken in exchange for your trip." U. M. W. FOUNDER DEAD

of the United Mine Workers of America, is dead. He formerly served as a federal mine inspec-

ATHENS, O .- Michael P. Col-

lins, 83, who aided in organization

DELAWARE, O. - Sleeping collegians have a break at Ohio Wesleyan University this year. The intolerable "7:45" class has been eliminated. The first scheduled classes will meet at 8:10 now, the administration has announced.

NAP GIVEN COLLEGIANS

FOOTBALL FAN AT 96

By United Press NEW LONDON, O .- Though 96, Wilbur Robinson is an enthusiastic football fan. Rarely does he miss a home high school game, keeps posted on the bigger college games and studies their records, through the newspapers.

VIOLETS DEFY FALL

PIERPONT, O .- While Dorothy Angell found violets in blossom in a woods near her home, her brother in a nearby field found further evidence of a peculiar reversal of season. Wild strawberries were ripe there.

SILENT FUNERAL SERVICES NORWOOD, Mass.—All-silent funeral services were held for Michael Jazukiezas, deaf mute. The deceased's wife, the pastor, Rev. Stanley Light, who conducted services, and the six pallbearers also were deaf mutes. Services were conducted in sign language.

WATER BOY Bing Crosby admits the first job he ever had was toting water from a spring at a lake resort. He also cut wood, and received his room and \$2 a week salary.

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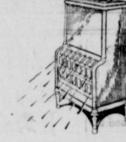
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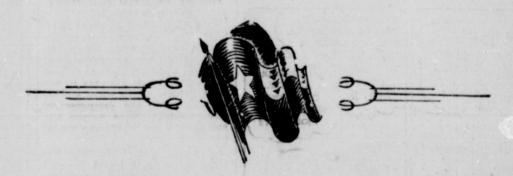


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