Mike Maladin Loses \$200 in Hijacking Pampa Man to Recover from Wounds . Inflicted by Bandit

Two masked robbers held up Mille Maladin at his house in McLean last night and took \$200 in cash from him, it was reported at the sheriff's office this morning. Officers are investigating the cohbery... Maladin formerly lived at Pampa and LeFers. Earl Lacey was improving in Wor-

ley hospital this morning and it was stated that the injuries he suffered about 11:30 o'clock last night when he was shot by a hold-up man as he stepped from his house, were flesh wounds. However, the patient is being given special treatment to

Lacey was sitting in his house when someone knocked on the front door. He opened it, saw no one and stepped from the house. At that mement the robber/commanded him to put up his hands. Lacey resisted and the assailant fired a shot into his side. The robber fled down the

Lacey said it was too dark

Worries of Oil Men Are Related At Rotary Club

The story of oil was the subject of the program at the Rotary club luncheon today. Telling of the problems of drilling, the costs, and the worries and rewards, Dan Gribbon brought a vivid story to the group as he traced the drilling from the securing of the lease to the actual placing of the oil in the

Why rotary tools are often used in the earlier part of well drilling was explained and the running of casing, cementing of wells, and arrangement for water and gas were

program, spoke on the extensive use of pipelines. Orude oil is now being sent from all fields to refineries in all parts of the United States. Mr. Bryson traged the changes from the first oil transportation when teampipes were used and to now when

Evy E. Duncan told of the prog-

Dr. George H. Burma, Waxahachie;

Epworth League

farce comedies, that the Senior Ep- Rex, who held the two men at bay worth league of the First Methodist with their own shotgun until offithurch has decided to stage them cers arrived, and Bud Cottrell were again tomorrow night in the base- named as witnesses. ment of the church, beginning at

first of a series to be presented by the league. Actors include Frances Campbell, Russell Kennedy, Jewell Kennedy, Jewell Montague, Ella Boole, Evelyn Zimmerman, Allcen Cook and Mr. Harris.

ENCESSIVE SPEED BLAMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3. (P) The Interstate Commerce commission burgau of safety today held excossive speed responsible for a throughout the jurisdiction," Lively wreck several months ago of a Tex- said, "May the Grand Artificer of as and Pacific railroad passenger the universe, in Whose name we train at Eagle Ford, Texas, in which now are assembled, grant that such one employe was killed.

it found the engineer had not been stations in life and enable us to over the road in a year, and being discharge our whole duty as real prosched the end of a double track line at excessive speed.



prosperous times. If a large per- a violation of the law for defendant so hard the bruise caused an ab- spiracy to violate the prohibition Hays. centage of the American people to have intoxicating liquor in pos- seess. would do their Christmas shopping session for use as medicine only."

She said Russell drank excess
Walls, who first took the stand tered pleas of guilty late yesterday, tributo, requiring all still operators

TEXARKANA, Dec. 3. (P)—4. C. and again by both sides and the line of t celvably 16 might mean work and authorize conviction if he possessed used to shoot Russell she intended P. V. Ruch, county attorney, one of several years, before removing to at this time. Ruch, Rogers, Wages when his pajames caught fire while cause that might have example to at this time. thus a Marry Christmas for many whistey for beverage purposes even killing herself, Mrs. Russell told the the defendants, in an effort to southwestern Oklahoma, at San Anwho have not had work for several though it was not possessed for pury. She said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, where he said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, and the said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, and the said Russell threatened break down testimons which directly tonic, and the said Russell threatened break down testimons are said to the said Russell threatened break down testimons are said to the said Russell threatened break down testimons are said to the said Russell threatened break down testimons are said to the said Russell threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons are said to the said threatened break down testimons

Father Wonderly host to Clergy

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly was host to 13 Pannandle clergymen at a house-warming held at the new house of the Holy Souls Catholic church last night. Father Wonderly has been a resident of the new house about two weeks. A turkey dinner was served to the

following guests:
The Rev. J. J. Dolle, Umbarger;
from Amarillo, the Rev. C. Gutierrest of the Mexican church, the Rev. Robinson and the Rev. Frank Kaminsky of the Sacred Heart Cathedral; Pather Williams, Pather steinlage and Pather Daly of the Price Memorial college;

The Rev. Edward Clinton, White Deer; the Rev. C. Dvorak of Littlefield; the Rev. G. A. Boeckmann of Lubbock; the Rev. R. Kramer of Childress, and the Rev. R. Shindler of Jayton.

Indictments Are Returned Today by Grand Jurors

Armed with warrants commandng them to arrest W. J. Mitchell, owner of the Mitchell hotel and other establishments at LeFors, on charges of pandering, officers of the heriff's department left this afternoon for the Central Gray county The warrants for his arrest were issued at noon.

Three indictments were returned gainst Mr. Mitchell by the Gray county grand jury this morning. Mr. Mitchell is charged with havg requested and procured two ung women to become "inmates" from jail "by agreeing to besome others. responsible for payment of fines. Other and costs which had been assessed against her in a certain criminal suit in Precinct No. 1 if she would rels, through a stage when wooden house. The three women, Bob Well an initial production of 30 million I'm going to share what I have with

Live indictments. Three men, Berle | The same company's No. 1 Sullistreet and gave him a dollar Many Walker, C. L. Williams, and Ernest van, section 136, block 3, is drilling donations have been received from ress of the Community Chest drive Simpson were indicted, charged at 3.440 feet. An oil showing was shop girls, stenographers, social distance of the comparate in both giving and using some of their time upon B. C. Kenny and taking 180 feet to 3.210 feet. "What is most needed in Pany Visiting Botarians today were from him. They are being held in Phillips Petroleum company's No. is the sharing spirit as well as the conhection with the robbery of the I Barrett is drilling at 3,080 feet. It giving spirit," it was said. "Every-Tulss cafe at LeFors in which over has about 8,000,000 feet of gas. The one needs to contribute in \$300 was taken from the owner and same company's No. 2 Barrett is campaign. The citizens who are F. A. Campbell and Fritz Kilpa-trick were indicted on charges of to Repeat Plays burglary. The indictment charged they did break and enter a house So many requests have been made (Rex theatre) controlled by C. B. for the re-presentation of "Grand- Akers with intent to take roperty. ma Pulle the String," and "Blue," Frank Long, negro porter at the

The short plays were produced Grand Master

WACO, Dec. 3, (P) - Hiram F. Lively of Dallas, grand master of the Grand lodge of Texas Masons. delivered his annual address before. mication of the Grand lodge which opened here today.

Peace and harmony prevail shall ever be ours; may He give us The safety bureau reported that the power and wisdom to fulfill our

The Rev. J. K. O'Heeron, pastor of the Central Christian church, de- and Roy Lawson, all of Carson livered the invocation and Mayor county, were brought to the Potter Bush extended the official

A tribute was paid members of ing the year.

Conviction Is Reversed As "Only" Is Used Wrongly

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (P)—Conviction b. A. Hufsteller, Cass county, on charge of possession of liquor for cale was reversed and remanded today by the court of uniminal appeals

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spaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907 THOMPSON FAILS

Twenty-Third

Full High Speed

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Well-to-Do Citizens

Giving Too Little

Proportion to Means.

ment into the giving spirit was

made today by officials of the

Community Chest through C. B.

Many Pampa citizens, worth

many dollars have been subscribed

themselves, it was announced today

"As long as I can see my way

lear to buy the necessities of life

WOMAN IS BURNED

SMITHVILLE, Dec. 3. (A)-Criti-

GRANTS RATE CUT

Texas Railroad commission, conducting a hearing here today

granted the Texas and Pacific rail-

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (P)-The

permanently blinded.

burning clothes.

by officials of the chest drive.

Algers, publicity director.

The quota is \$15,070.

Test Is An Offset to Big Graham Gusher

Motorists on Highway No. 33 yesterday drove timorously past Mid-Gray Oil company's No. 1 McCullough, section 153, block 3, which was ejecting between 30 and 35 million cubic feet of gas yesterday. The roaring gasser is only a few feet from the Pampg-Amarillo road, three miles from this city.

Pearing that the gas might become ignited, since the well is so close to the highway and railroad, the gas was shut out late yesterday with water. Drilling is now pro-ceeding in water from a depth of 2,680 feet. The big gas was struck at this depth. It is planned to drill the test 100 feet deeper before laying the six-inch casing. The No 1 McCullough is an offset to the Graham-Cree-Hoover gusher in section 136. A similar amount of gas

the Graham well. Big gas was also reported today in Beck et al's No. 1 Sullivan, section 135, block 3, which is drilling at 2,672 feet. Between 40 and 50 million feet of gas was struck at about the same depth as in the Mid-Gray well. Oil pay is expected deeper in both tests.

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The Mid-Gray company compris of a house at LeFors. Another in- es local men, including C. C. Alexdictment charged him with secur-lander, J. E. Murfee, J. M. Dodson. ing the release of another woman B. W. Rose, Ivy E. Duncan and

Other wells drilling in the area have struck varying amounts gas between 2,600 and 2,700 feet. Empire Gas and Fuel company's become an inmate of a certain No. 1 Bell, section 111, block 3, had and Deputy John Cone were listed cubic feet of gas Stinday morning It was completed at a total depth lar-a-day laborer said yesterday as In all, the grand jury returned of 2,003 feet.

customers, and with the robbery of drilling at 2,795 feet and has one worth thousands of dollars need to company at White Deer. million feet of gas. Both are in give in proportion to the wage-

PROBLEMS OF MARRIAGE ARE TOLD IN SERIAL

know that a serial story, "WILD tutions of the town. It is the duty months to affectate unemployment BEAUTY," will be started in tomorrow morning's Post.

The story is of Fanny Freiburg, who married "above her class" when she eloped with David Frost. Her informing the charming young bride and for a small wage-earner to give on the day after the wedding. Fanny then began a memorable struggle to hold her husband's love against the scheming and bitterness of his

Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham, the cally burned about the body and author, has written with a keen face before being carried unconunderstanding of life—a story of scious from her flaming kitchen, pathos, romance, and marriage Mrs. Frank Psencik, 27, was believed problems. Start the serial with the first installment tomorrow.

Rangers Arrest Three in Carson

AMARILLO, Dec. 3, (/P)-Charged with the operation of a whiskey still, Elmer Cook, D. J. Stevenson county jail today by Texas Rangers J. O. Inman and A. C. Carroll.

The plant was in operation when the Grand lodge who had died dur- the rangers raided, but no liquor was found. Charges were filed in FORMER DEPUTY TELLS OF PROTECTION HE will be carried before a deputy United States commissioner who will * name the amount of their bonds.

Woman on Trial Tells of Cruelty

to kill her the day before. connected Ruch, Sheriff C. A. the chief of police." He worked on added.

That Public Building Be Enlarged An appeal for proportionate conations by rich and poor alike, and to engender the sharing ele-

At noon today, contributions to he chest fund had reached a total of \$3,903.60, or, \$1,096.40 less than one-third of the needed amount

PAMPA-CITY OF OIL AND WHEAT-CITY OF GOOD HOMES

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1930.

ecutive said plans call for expendihousands of dollars each, have tures of \$56,000,000 already approfive dollars per person to the chest than \$76,500,000 in the year begin-creased fund, while on the other hand,

Cause of Break by people who almost need help In Cotton Market

the stopped a chest wolker in the senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, directing the secretary of "What is most needed in Pampa agriculture to investigate the causes amount of short selling on the ex-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP) President Hopver opposed continua "The merchants are called upon year.

to give every week to some form. Reiterating the prediction of a of collection. It throws an unjust \$180,000,000 deficit this year, he load on the business men to expect warned that appropriations looking CLINGMAN HAS News-Post readers will be glad to them to support the charity insti- beyond action in the next six of everyone to share what they and drought difficulties would rehave. "Not what we give but what suit in another deficit in 1932. we share," should be the motivating. The house went to work on the power behind the giver. It isn't fair treasury postoffice supply bill imfor a person worth over a hundred mediately after the budget was rethousand dollars to give five dollars ceived.

Night Watchman **Eires** at Burglars

men after he was threatened with tunes will turn for the better. death when he reached for his pis-Bcy Mayes, Smithville railroad tol. John Powers, night watchman man, last night gragged her out of at Joshus, south of here, freed himthe flames and extinguished her self and engaged in a gun fight with the pair early today.

The men escaped in the direction merchandise from one store and \$25 worth of loot from another. "Powers was allowed to keep his

road's request to establish a rate of gun. He freed himself, engaged two cents a mile from Fort Worth the robbers in a gun fight and drove to Texarkana by way of Sherman them away.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 3. (P) - Wages, Robert S. Rogers and other a salary in the Texas city, he said, but did not go into details.

show how he had connived with extended into all parts of the state. August, 1929, he talked with Con-

AND OTHERS SOLD IN HUGE LIQUOR RING

Frank Muse and Bill Benson en- ranged with Ruch to collect liquor

President Hoover Adds Suggestion

Appeal Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P) - ning next July. resident Hoover today supplement- Meanwhile a contention that more ed his request for a \$150,000,000 un- money had been appropriated for to Abraham Lincoln Green, senpleyment emergency appropria- public buildings than could be spent tenced to 99 years for the murder fion for construction work with a next year was raised in opposition of Nathan Newman in Jefferson roposal that \$132,000,000 be spont to the emergency fund request by on public buildings before the close Chairman Elliott of the house pubthe next fiscal year. lic buildings committee.

Submitting his annual budget essage to congress, the chief exgram act be amended to remove the

present stipulated maximum expengiven amounts varying from one to printed before June and of more diture or that this figure be in-Barnard Building

Will Be Replaced

He proposed the building pro-

and Made Larger Rebuilding of the Barnard buildng destroyed this week by fire will begin as soon as insurance adjust- \$25,000,000 for seed, feed and fertiwhich in the ments have been made it was en ther loans to farmers in drought nounced this morning. It is probable that the structure will be of two or more stories.

August Gordon, principal loser in before, Charman Maugen called a the blaze, said that he would take meeting of the agriculture commitspace 35 by 140 feet in the new tee temorrow to consider the recombuilding for the re-opening of his mendation. store. A 17-foot ceiling in the new tructure will allow for balconice, it quick action, "in view of the enor- Miller, Big Spring, was held in dewas pointed out.

Temporarily, Mr. Gordon is located at the Leader store. Those the wealthy and retired citizens of sace of reduced income taxes today who had made deposits on merputting funds in the hands of charged possession and passing of the wealthy and retired citizens of factor of the merchants to in recommending to congress a \$3.—

Pampa to expect the merchants to in recommending to congress a \$3.—

Chandise which burned are asked to farmers by the time see Mr. Gordon so their deposits tual need for them." may be refunded.

Dallas Monday night, Otis Clingman is shelved by disabilities this week.

Olingman's leg he inflicted rather sever tears in the ligaments. But to add to the local man's troubles, a boil on the neck appeared to join one on the hand. Altogether, Clingman is jinxed by injuries and boils and may have to call off his tour. He is remaining at Dallas for Bound and gagged by two holdup a few days in hopes that his for-

THIRD JURY HANGED EL DORADO, Kans., Dec. 3. (A) -After having failed to reach a verdict in 30 hours, the third jury to attempt to decide on the guilt of Fort Worth, taking with them or innocence of Owen Oberst, chargbetween \$500 and \$1,000 worth of ed with the murder of his father, was discharged today by Judge A. T, Ayres.

The witness said that early in

In August, Walls testified he ar-

An eight-pound son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent. The boy has not yet been

Loser in the first match of his

When Jack O'Brien stomped

Rockefeller Sr. and his son gave a million dollars today to the emergency unemployment committee of New York City, the committee an-

Their contribution brought the fund to \$4,136,000. The total sought is \$6,000,000, estimated to be needed to furnish employment to 15,000 Oklahoma for today: Clear or men during the winter.

CHILD DIES OF FEVER

Joyce Jean Harver, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. except northwest near El Paso be-Harver, died at 6 o'clock this mornother county officials, including the Ruch is the only county official stable Rogers and they both agreed ing at the home of her parents in fresh to strong, but moderate gold HILLSBORO, Dec. 3. (P) - Mrs. theriff and county attorney, in "ar- charged in the conspiracy who failed they should go in for "bigger the Talley addition of typhoid fever, are probable about 1,000 feet in The body will be sent overland to eastern Oklahoma.

PAJAMAS CAUGHT FIRE

ered the flames with her hands; names.

IN HIS SECOND

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (A) - Clyde

Thompson, who shot and killed

Lucian and Leon Shook, Eastland

county youths, lost another legal

move today when the Court of

Criminal Appeals ruled adversely on

nis second appeal to that tribunal.

The court, which some weeks ago

ad affirmed his conviction, denied

His attorneys sought rehearing on

the ground of improper argument

by the prosecuting attorney. One

of the attorneys alleged improper

statements, quoted in the motion

for rehearing, was: "out of Reese

Thompson's loins has sprung the

blackest murderer of all the ages."

The Shook boys were shot to

death Sept. 7, 1928. Chief witness

member of a "hunting" party of

boys. | He said he did not know why

The court also denied a rehearing

The defense had pleaded the

youth of the defendant, and object-

ed to the testimony of a dentist

who said he was "about 18 or 19

years old," from an examination of

Farmers to Purchase

Seed Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-The

Department of Agriculture today

recommended an appropriation of

for seed loan legislation than ever

examined, and the desirability of

Insanity Pleaded

murder trial.

by county.

in Murder Trial

LUFKIN, Dec. 3. (A)-An effort

to prove that Earl Prince, on trial

included J. J. Oliver, Blake McCor-

ley and Alvin Gillespie, all of Shel-

as she rode in an automobile with

Million to Charity

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (A)-John D.

friends near here on Nov. 14.

Rockefellers Give

Loans to Enable

The crime occurred on

of Lucian.

county.

May 8, 1927.

im a rehearing today.

No Man's Land" Is Again Scene of Trouble

EL PASO, Dec. 3. (P)-Gunfire along the international boundars last night between United States immigration border patrolmen and a band of eight men attempting to trap three patrolmen resulted in the deaths of two unidentified Mexicans , whose bodies were held here today.

Three patrolmen attracted to Cordova island, the land" between El Paso and Mexico, narrowly escaped death when the Mexicans began shooting. The pafor the state was Woodrow Davis, a troimen had been following two of the band, suspecting them of being aliens. The island is a strip of Thompson first shot the boys and then beat their skulls in with the Mexico which extends into El Paso with no water boundary between butt of his gun. Thompson was sentenced to death for the murder the two countries

Dropping behind protection on American soil, the patrolmen returned the fire. Members of the Mexican band in ambush in a thicket of willows gave battle for several minutes, then fled, leaving two dead on the American side of the monument marking the bound

ties advanced the belief that a liquor smuggling ring had attempted retaliation for the shooting several days ago in the smelter district, west of El Paso, when two smugglers were killed and a third in

A obroner today returned a verdiet of "killed by border patrolmen while in discharge of official duty and in self-defense.

Fingerprints of the dead men were sent to the department of identification in Washington.

Federal Charge in Forgery Case

ABILENE, Dec. 2 (P)-Recent investigation of reported counterfelt ing operations in West Texas had The agriculture department urged lodging of one federal charge. Joe mous number of individual applica- fault of \$2,500 hond set by U. S. tions for loans that will have to be Commissioner Ida M. Ja The complaint against Mille

farmers by the time they have ac- a \$1 silver certificate alicred to \$20." Mrs. S. L. Everhart, named a Bills have been introduced in witness in the case, was said to both houses for an appropriation of have been the victim of the alleged \$80,000,000 for seed and feed loans. counterfeit transfer.

Representative Aswell, Louisiana, The investigation was made by J. JINX TO BEAT ranking democrat on the house ag- M. Tenny, federal operative out of riculture committee, predicted that Dallas. Miller, who made no formal the congress would appropriate at plea, was said to have told the tour when a knee was wrenched at least that much for drought relief, agent he innocently took the bill from another person, thinking it genuine currency. Mrs. Everhart said Miller tendered it to her in payment of an account.

> MOLTEN SHOWER FATAL FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (P)- A shower of molten iron proved fatal for the slaying of his 16-year-old today for H. L. Britton, 43, employe bride, Edwina, was insane was made of the Texas Steel company. He by the defense today in the youth's died in a hospital.

W. B. Leaner, 30, who was with Those testifying as non-experts Britton when the hot metal spray+ ed out of a damp mold early Tuesday is expected to recover,

The young wife was shot to death

LOUISIANA: Cloudy and unsettled with occasional light rains tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy with rain in east portion, somewhat warmer in east portion tonight, coler in northwest portion Thursday. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight with temperature below freezing in north portion. Colder in east pore ion Thursday.

Flying weather forecast Texas and partly cloudy in northwest portion. and overcast with occasional rains in southeast portion, but celling generally above 1,500 fet. South to southwest winds at all flying levels low 5,000 feet; twinds fore mostly

-AND A SMILE PARIS-After 27 years on locket, a divorce case finally

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Trial at Moscow Has Assumed Proportions of Historical Riddle

The more one reads about this great "conspiracy" trial at Moscow, the more it looks like an utter nightmare, devoid of any prestige of reason or sanity.

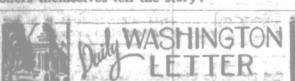
The most suspicious of men must have a hard time believing the wild tales that have been told about the international plot to subdue Russia by force of arms. The peace-loving Aristide Briand laying plans for a new war? England, faced by tremendous domestic problems terrific taxation and widespread unemployment, making ready to provoke a war that would inevitably be extremely costly in lives and money? Poland and Czechoslovakia ready to lay themselves open to invasion, pillage and revolution? Bulgaria ready to link hands with Rumania in a new war? The whole thing is preposterous, and the more one thinks about it the more preposterous it sounds.

Yet—and here is where the peculiar, nightmare quality of the whole business becomes evident—this wild story comes, not from rumor-mongers in cafes and on street corners, but from Russians who are on trial for their lives before a court that almost never shows any leniency. The men who tell the tale are almost certain to be executed. There hardly seems a chance in a thousand that their "confessions" will save them. One would imagine that they would have denied everything, from beginning to end; instead they are eagerly confessing the truth of charges which seemed, when they were first launched, utterly ridiculous.

What is one to make of it all, anyway? Surely the world has not seen a trial like this for a generation, at the very least. Surely no such tale has been offered as rober fact since well, since the days of atrocity stories in the World War, let us say.

Probably the explanation lies in the Russian state of mind. Russia is a land set apart. The average Russian feels that the whole world is against him. The tremendous experiment his country is making keeps him constantly keyed up to a high emotional pitch. He is in a mond to believe anything. All capitalistic nations, in his eyes, are in league with the powers of darkness. Any fable about them can be credited.

Yet still the question comes up-why did these prisoners themselves tell the story?



BY RODNEL DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The organized drys, who have watched the Republican and Democratic parties torn by disagreement about prohibition, also find themselves in a state of dissension and discord. Angry at a lack of able leadership in their movement and the failure to combat the recent wet trend with vigor, prominent drys are coming to the big dry conventions here early in December with fire in their eyes.

There will be a strong, organized attempt to produce a dry generalissimo comparable in stature to the late Wayne B. Wheeler. The dissatisfied lieutenants in the dry army also hope for a federated agency of their various organizations which will carry on a constant, centralized warfare in defense of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment

No one has succeeded to Wheeler's mantle ... Instead, there is a divided command in the dry movement, with various factions paying allegiance to such leaders as General Superintendent F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon league. Dr. Clarence True. Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, young Stanley High of the Christian Herald and Ernest H. Cherrington, head of the league's educational work and the World League Aganist Alcoholism.

It seemed for a white as if Bishop James Cannon Virginia was to become the recognized spokesman health, prestige and influence. Few men have col-bed so quickly and completely after rising to what amed to be heights of power.

The malcontents in the dry ranks who now, de-genuine leadership and aggressive action include of the ablest workers for the cause, among them rtain state superintendents of the league;

Unless drys really unite and fight they declare election results, although no cause for despair, they

nevertheless believe to have presented a problem as seri- intendent might rise to overshadow him. McBride is

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The most suspicious of men must have a hard time believing the wild tales that have been told about the international plot to subdue Russia by force of arms. The peace-loving Aristide Briand laying plans for a new war? England, faced by tremendous domestic problems terrific taxation and widespread unemployment, making ready to provoke a war that would inevitably be extremely costly in lives and money? Poland and Czechoslovakia ready to lay themselves open to invasion, pillage and revolution? Bulgaria ready to link hands with Rumania in a new war? The whole hing is preposterous, and the more one thinks about it the more preposterous it sounds.

Yet—and here is where the peculiar, nightmare quality of the whole business becomes evident—this wild story comes, not from rumor-mongers in cafes and on street corners, but from Russians who are on trial for their lives before a court that almost never shows any leniency. The men who tell the tale are almost certain to be executed. There hardly seems a chance in a thousand that their "confessions" will save them. One would imagine that they would have denied everything, from beginning to end; instead they are eagerly confessing the truth of charges which seemed, when they were first launched, utterly ridiculous.

What is one to make of it all, anyway? Surely the world has not seen a trial like this for a generation, at the very least. Surely no such tale has been offered as rober fact since—well, since the days of atrocity stories in the World War, let us say.

Probably the explanation lies in the Russian state of mind. Rusaia is a land set apart. The average Russian feels that the whole world is against him. The tremendous experiment his country is making keeps him constantly keyed up to a high emotional pitch. He is in a mond to believe anything. All capitalistic nations, in his eyes, are in league with the powers of darkness. Any fable about them can be credited.

Yet still the question comes up—why did these prisoners themselves tell the story?



BY RODNEL DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The organized drys, who have watched the Republican and Democratic parties torn by disagreement about prohibition, also find themselves in a state of dissension and discord. Angry at a lack of able leadership in their movement and the failure to combat the recent wet trend with vigor, prominent drys are coming to the big dry conventions here early in December with fire in their eyes.

There will be a strong, organized attempt to produce a dry generalissimo comparable in stature to the late Wayne B. Wheeler. The dissatisfied lieutenants in the dry army also hope for a federated agency of their various organizations which will carry on a constant, centralized warfare in defense of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment.

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man is a 187-pounder and the light-est man is 154. In the backfield, climber of considerable fame in this section, is shown the biggest weighs 195 and the above in a recent pose. He will meet Swede Larsen at the Pla-Mor Thursday night.

by ALAN GOULD ~

stevens, left end, 168; McCarty, the United States Golf association's astounding score of 222 to 0, cred- Antonio 65-47, and the St. Edwards Rangerettes of unarterback and captain, 168; Wea- leaders that Mr. Robert T. Jones Jr., ited to Georgia Tech over Cumber- university team, 25-13, in three ver, left half, 167; King, right half, far from being under any embar- land university, in 1917, I discov- scrimmage tilts this season, but rassment whatever by reason of his ered it in the very elaborate pro- Friday's set-to will mark the offi-Ranger has a fine array of reserve strength, including Flahies, includ Smcot, 170, linemen, and Bruce, 165, of the executive committee of the W. Heisman.

ment of Bobby Jones from all for-mai competitive golf, and with his pete for the United States amateur. There they were however — 222 Ralph Greer, guard, who played shall. For the past two years the contract to make 12 reels of instruc- championship, which he won for points, a record all the more extive talking pictures on golfing fifth time at Merion last Septem- traordinary because play was limit. Ished his football eligibility at and best aggregations in this section of

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ures next March at Hollywood. U. S. G. A. desired to elect a pro- 1929. Figure is Boby's own statement ecutive committee, it could do so I am taking is in a strict sense a jects vital to the game are desired. biolation of the amateur rule. I His ability and his views are none think a lot might be said on either the less important by reason of his

eurism that I am prepared to ac- opinion is that writing copy of an sept and even endorse a ruling that instructive nature for money is precisely the same thing, so far as Here we have Bobby, as he always amateurism is concerned, as illushas done, leaning backward on the frating golfing methods and ex-

stimed, with thanks, a home worth For many years leading amateurs 350,000 offered by his friends in on both sides of the Atlantic-amateurs of the strictest type, as Ber And it is worthy of note that, nard Darwin, Sir Ernest Holdereven to endorse a ruling that his others—have written about goif for

before he signed or seriously considered the movie contract. as one of my friends well put it. Brosss of the Royal his conduct straight through his Ancient Golf club; at least as career and in its conclusion has

Major Leagues

today to the first session of the cushion billiard championship to-Baseball leagues.

Election of officers, appointment board of arbitration formed the agenda for the first day. It seemed possible that the draft, sole topic will be played tonight. tioned in the association's sessions. rups of five points each. Fleming

tried to guess just where the heat-

ed dispute between the majors and the five non-draft leagues would lead. The next move in the complex controversy must come from the majors as a result of a resolution adopted by the non-draft leagues affected—the International. Pacific Coast, American association. Western league and Three Eye league. They offered to enter into provided the latter withdrew within -Ty Cobb says lack of batting in-15 days their threat to discontinue struction helped make Babe Ruth all business relations with the af- the greatest long-distance hitter in fected minors.

but only if the figurative axe is re-moved from over their heads. If "No one worried Ruth telling him a similar major league group the was developing a natural swing, whole draff problem and, if possible, reach an agreement.

Longhorn Cagers To Play Teachers

regularly scheduled game this weekend, when the Denion Teachers
come to Austin for a two-game series on Friday and Saturday. The
Longhorns have beaten the Laurel
Heights team of San Antonio, 50-25, It is the hope and expectation of Seeking a further check of that the Y. M. C. A. Triangles from San

dition of several football men who booked with Higgins for Priday Trojans. Two goal kicks falled that tally this season. It's hig news average of 200 for each nine inn-U. S. G. A.

This carried the ring of author—
A number of bystanders leaping of Tech's Tornado at the time. It is pressed some concern over the status of Committeeman Jones, now used to committeeman Jones, now are released by Clyde Littlefield after the Thanksgiving day game. The most valuable man recruited from the grid squad will probably test before Christmas.

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In connection wi ed to 45 minutes instead of the this year and who lettered at guard the country. that two points are especially worHe is distinctly eligible, however, usual 60. This was at the rate of the basketball team last year

was made in his own mind after he will be rewor the United States own chambiomship at Interlacene last July.

The state in the respective of the most of the state of the whipping T. C. U. and S. M. U. de- ufactured gas sold in the United In., outpointed Bert. Viscioni, East R. D. Jones, Jr. and Money cistvely

Denver Man In Reach of Another **Billiard Title**

MONTREAL. Dec. 3. (F) — The draft question tossed back into the laps of the majors, miner league CHAMPAIGN, HI., Dec. 3. (A) club owners turned their attention lenge to his national amateur three-

tional Association of Professional Of the National Association of Professional Of the artistry, Harper last night defeated the challenger, Frank of committees, the secretary's re-port and election of a new national fook the lead at the two-thirds

Harper collected a high run of Tuesday, might not even be men- 10 points and had two other good Elsewhere, however, baseball men won the first block, 50 to 39, in 7

Lack of Teaching Help to Ruth

new negotiations with the majors WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 3. (A)

In brief, the non-draft circuits. The old Georgia peach, here to are ready to confer with the majors judge the state field trials recalls on the big leagues'-demand that that Babe started out as a pitcher they become subject to the draft and no one expected much of a

the majors withdraw their ulti- how to hit. He just stepped up matum, then the minors will appoint a committee to discuss with fun of the thing. All the time he

> The short right field ferices and the lively ball then made an ideal setting for Ruth, Cobb said. "His slumps are easy to under

What most people know is that the big fellow is a pull-hitter. He has got to pull that ball to the right field. That means

Perryton Strong

touchdown.

cific Coast championship.

But Coach Jones has done some-

thing about this point after touch-

down business of late. Johnny Ba-

terback; all have tried their toe on

O SOLVENIES TO STREET A COLUMN SON O BESTON

LOS ANGELES (P)— Something like a funeral dirge, University of Southern California followers are Coach Fred Walker's Texas Long-horn cagers will play their first regularly scheduled game this week-May Give Needed Three of the four times the Ram-

Notee Bame Rambiers won't beat the Trojans of the University Southern California again this year by a single point when the prest grid teams mix December 6 at Los Angeles, if there is anyting to practice. Among the Trojans laboring at point kicking are tars but Duffield, quarterback, and John Baker, guard.

JOHN BAKER

blers and Trojans have met, the CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P)-If an ex-Coach Howard Jones combination tra point is needed to help Notre innings than any other hurler in the league, 288, but he was called The other contest ended in a 27-Southern California Saturday, upon as a pinch hitter repeatedly 14 victory for the far, westerners in chances are it will be supplied by with telling results. He won 22 and

kickers missed one point after Rockne raiders.

1928, but even then the Trojan Frank Carideo, generalissimo of the lost 15 games and batted 311.

Notre Dame's Rough Ricers neared Tucson, Ariz, today on their ramble to Los Angeles for Saturday's intersectional football classic, all but one of Southern California's six causalties a substitute end, were re-ported sufficiently, recovered for Ralph "Dutch" string left end, out for three weeks

with a head injury, said he would b back in uniform. The other injured players got back into their moleskins earlier this week. The S. C. players spent yesterday brushing up on defensive play wit a little signal drill thrown in Reports that Jones utilized half the practice period in kicking field goals

set fandom buzzing and indicated the Trojan coach expects teach go ing Saturday.

Meantime all sorts of turious facts came to light. The tentative lineups gave the Trojans a sk-pound man weight edge, with the ing Saturday. Irish averaging 183 pounds. Three fullbacks on the Notre Dame squad hall from the far west — Hanley, from Butte, Mont.; Mullins, from South Pasadena, Calif., and Al How-

ard, from Alhambra, Calif. The South Benders were due in Tucson shortly after noon. A noisy welcome was planned by Arizona fans and the Riders expected to run through a workout on the Univer-sity of Arizona field.

Coach Knute Rockne informed Tucson fans they would be permitted to watch the drill, but Thursday's practice there would be secret. The Ramblers entrain for Los Angeles early Friday.

Teddy Lyons Sets Mark In

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P)-Teddy Lyons of the seventh place White Sox was the busiest pitcher of the American league last season

Not only did Lyons pitch more

"Lefty" Grove of the Athletics When Carideo booted over the easily won the league pitching



military authorities discovered he and Nick rected from the blow. On was married Likewise see what hap- shother day, Nick besined Al with a pened to Joe Savold, the Wander- league baseball while the two were

for the pictures, if he had desired bunk."

to endorse certain commercial guit
products in confection with his film seems to me that Chick should have exhibitions. Mr. Jones chair not to qualified that a little bit. A player It is hard to think that we have

seen the last of Bobby Jones in national competition. He could apyear with the best of grace in the set, tosses the ball himself with 1931 open.

serve as a nice bullying for the hard that the ball shoots out of

he wants to ballyhon the pictures, that. however. Anyone who knows Jones will bet on that, I prefer to think his entry would

he the response to the call to com-

Schacht shave become all fed up non-titlely. with one another and parted company hasn't been catisfactorily ex- troit, knocked out Harry Dillon,

College Cruelties
The colleges, it seems, have not falclown," and all that, Clarice. len into step on the national move- But once during the summer ment to provide employment for when they were staging their comheads of families, married men, etc. edy boxing act before a ball game, witness the way West Point treated. Al would up and let Nick have a Christian R. Cagle as soon as the haymaker right on the whichers

Even in his renunciation of further tournament golf to make a dozen movies for \$200,000, Bobby Jones of Sale, Harvard or Princeton players on some of the All-Ameriretains amateur stacerity; Jones players on some of the All-American could have made twice as much that All-American teams are the

who makes not less than threefourths of his team's tackles, recovers his team's fumbles, intercepts the other team's forward pas-Not only would his appearance showy all afternoon and far into in that event help golf but it would the night and tackles phopie so If Jones should change his mind gum, is no guy to throw rocks at. and enter it would not be because But maybe Chick never thought of

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press NEW YORK. - Roberto Roberti. petition that he might discover to Italy, outpointed Eddle Benson. be irresistible. But it must be said Brocklyn, (6). Norman Temasulo, that Bobby is quite a sturdy resis- the Argentine, outpointed Umberto Torriani, Baly, (6).

Toronto, Canada,-Frisco Grande, When Comedians Disagree Philippines, outpointed Belancer, Just why Nick Afrock and Al Canadian flyweight champion, (6,

plained. Perhaps it is merely the Winninego Canada, (5). Kid Woods, artistic temperament asserting It- Indianapolis, cutpointed Frankie the "serious heart that bests Jarr, Fort Wayne, (8).

States is used in Numes. be amateur definition: without upsetting anything but habit and precedent. Moreover, the amateur certain that the step advice and counsel of Jones on sub-



Pictured above is the big, heavy squad of Bulldogs which is coming up from Ranger Friday to battle the Pampa street for street and loss that of the 'minaculate and Harvesters. The Bulldogs refer to themselves as the "uncrowned champions" of the Oil Belt. They are one of the heaviest squads in Texas, but very fast along with the beef. (Photo courtesy Ranger Times.)

BRIDGE CLUBS COMPLIMENTED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Clifford Braly Is Hostess to Contract Members, and Mrs. John Studer Favors London Bridge Group

FEMININE

FANCIES

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS

This morning the postnian

brought to Feminine Fancies an

unusual letter, but one that is

appreciated by the writer of the

column. It is from a man who

frankly admits the Fancies usu-

ally do not strike his fancy.

the fact that the column is in

the paper of definite part of the

paper. That is one thing to be

thankful for. So today we are

printing the entire letter, and are

inviting the suggestions of other

Because I am addressing this let-

ter to your column, please do not

assume that I religiously read your

since you began writing it; but as

ently read any columnist's cutpour-

your column every time I read the

paper. I see it there every day as

I turn the leaves of the newspaper.

Sometimes I read the first two or

hree lines; sometimes I read the

read the whole column. At other

worth writing.

Here is what he says:

However, he is always aware

given Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Olifford Braly entertained Con-tract club members, and Mrs. John Studer was hostess to the London

Special gueste for Mrs. Braly's party were Mrs. Silet Paulkner, Mrs. C. O. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Bratten, and Mrs. B. W. Mitchell, while members attending were Mrs Charles Thut, Mrs. Henry Thut Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Floyd Senter, Mrs. W. A. Willson, Mrs. Frank Kebn Mrs. F. M. Gwin, and Mrs.

Prizes in the games were awarded Mrs. Senter for high score, Mrs. Faulener for high cut, and Mrs. Mitchell for low cut. Dainty refreshments were served.

Four Tables Are in Progress at Party

Four tables were in progress for the London Bridge club party. Mrs. column. I have read it only twice W. J. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Lewright. Mrs. Hogue, and Mrs. Julian Bars for that matter, I do not consistrett were special guests, and memhers were Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. ings: they are necessarily obvious. William T. Fraser, Mrs. Otto Stu- But nevertheless, I am aware of der, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. Warren Jeifus, Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Clarence Barrett Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. Arthur Swancon, and Mrs. Justine Devine, who first paragraph. Again, I might was present at the tea hour.

At the close of the playing, Mrs. score, Mrs. Smith for high guest

Plates of salads, candwiches, coffee, and cake were served.

State President of UDC Declines To Serve Again

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (P)-Rounding out five years service to the organization, Miss Katle Daffan of Ennis announced today that she had served her last term as state president of the United Daughters of the

The announcement was made as the 34th annual convention of the Daughters opened here today. Mrs. Whit Boyd, wife of a dis-

trict judge at Houston, and Mrs. Listen in on the radio. All the . . . the machine cannot touch her B. B. Knolle, also of Houston, were

ly when a report of the state audiwas made public,

Program Planned

A chorus, arranged by Mrs. May Carr will furnish entertainment for the Christmas dinner to be given by nest Saturday evening at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Turner will read Dickens' "Christmas Carof."

Reservations are to be made not liter than 9 m m Thursday with

vicious reading, degrading nuto que tionable amusements, like automobiles are built for? Fractically all the American men I nected with fields and the rivers. There will be a new religion, more paautomobiles are built for? Fractically all the American men I nected with fields and rivers. There
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all the church, the only organ-present they have the best of it, mystery there.... Because present day life humiliates "We will have to rediscove bout having to pay a definite men more directly. More has been wander of our own maleness or the want for their children to grow in the bonne's friend. The preacher appealance is a curious idea. For days the will have no lovers, no mates. There will be no lovers, no mates. There will be no lovers. There will be only husbands. If myself something like this "Suppose," I have said to myself, "the money and the machine continue to whole modern acc, the industrial rule men's lives, then we shall have rear the children for God and usness. He seld it was cowolly for men to turn over the bur-

ACTING CHIEF KILLED

LOGAN, W. Vo. Des. 3. (P)-Shot here, Roy C. Knotts, 38, setoday of his wounds. Enour scages, of Logan, was charged with the Before his death, Knott

Chosen by Wales for Charity Revue Healthiest 4-H



Malone was favored for high club none of it. However, it is not usual Her beauty found royal favor when H. R. H. the Prince times it is likely that I will read that your fancies strikes my fancy, of Wales was seeking talent for the tableau staged for score, and Mrs. Otto Studer for high but I am not that kind of a male the beneefit of his personal fund for the British Legion. who condemns everything written Lady Moira Combe, shown here in her latest portrait, by a woman. I think women should was selected by the Prince to take a leading part in be read when they write things the revue, which was held in the London Pavilion.

> Let us assume that you have age, the machine age, were women-many female and some male read-made." I do not mean that womers (whether you have or not). At an is more inventive than man. Mar any rate, I would like to direct invents in the world of the imaginyour attention and the attention of ation. When he builds a new ma your readers to some pertinent remarks made by Sherwood Anderson the world of fact the thing born in the world of fact the thing born in the imaginative world. That is a enjoyed by members of the Twin man's world, the imag active world, Six alub when they were entertainand in a curicus way he has sur-"It's a woman's age. Almost any rendered it also. man will admit it. He admits it rather eadly. To my mind all sorts

"It is a factual age, and in a of things are involved in the mat- factual age women will always ruel. ter. For the present at least men in the world of fact every woman are somewhat lost. . . You have to has the advantage of me because admit that it is not a laughing age. she has something I cannot have

laughter is fake laughter. It doesn't mystery . . . but let her come over principal candidates for the presi- go through the body to the toes, into my male world, the world of Mrs. A. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. club on Friday evening of next week dency, it was learned. Mrs. Boyd is now historian and Mrs. Knolle hear on the streets. Listen to the hear on the streets. voices coming over the radio. There dim, far reaches of fancy where she Gribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the executive board Tuesday On the morning's program was A. is no reality to the voices. Who must always stumble blindly. In Cook and the host and hostess, noon in the Canary Sandwich shop.

The group planned a Christmas

On the morning's program was A. is no reality to the voices. Who must always stumble blindly. In Cook and the host and hostess. The group planned a Christmas Confederate Veterans' home here, The little machine standing coldly ger. It is that presently man, havthere is too much for the man. It ing stayed for so long outcide of his of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. confuses him, makes him ashamed, own male world, will forever lose ... Something creeps into the voices the sense of it. It seems to me

over the radio. They sound false, that the goods are mostly for wom-"But what about the women? Why en. Women are the great consumare they more triumphant than the ers. They have a passion for posmen in such an age? Perhaps they session. The passion for posses-

The women spend it. They do ed all of these machines. He is right. Women are more practical still inventing. The machines are the county will give \$10 as an initial

they will take goods. But what do become feminine. How can this they want. Love, eh? Where are help being true. To be rich is to they to get the lovers, the mates? become conservative, to value possessions. Your male should be the "As regards human relationships adventurer. He should be careless special constructed boxes which special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which when set up and opened will form a case for the books. The books are special constructed boxes which when set up and opened will form a case for the books. The books are special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which the machine is special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which the machine is special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which the machine is special constructed boxes which are special constructed boxes which are saide. His true place is in the imaginative world, the world of fancy. In this, we madern men have lost because we have surrendered to the machine, to money.

In a land where women rule. In this we machine, to money. In the first of January. While the first of January. In this, that I must go deeper and yet deeper to get at what I am try-limit there were four additions the first of January. In this, that I must go deeper and yet deeper to get at what I am try-limit there were four additions the first of January. In this, the implication is singular to the machine, to money. In this, the first of January. In this, the implication is singular to the first of January. In

Are women then, in America, su-stronger sympathy as between man the allies of the home are first perion to men? Not really. At and man. We may find the new



er, Monday in the home of Mr. and anything else. Mrs. John L. Peake.

Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Dan Gribbon for high club score among the women, Paul Shepherd for high club score among the men, Board Tuesday Noon and Mrs. Charles Cook for high

Library Planned For School Use

CANYON, Dec. 3.—Randall coun-For AAUW Event aren't. It may be they only seem sion is feminine.

Saturday Eventry code made. Women get most of stantly in the prescuee of modern industry. I admit that man invent-county judge elect, are carried out. ty schools will soon have the bene-Each of the 21 rural schools in the American Association of Uni-versity Women and the College club versity Women and the College club can get II they cannot get men, "Your acquisitive man is a man college has made a gift of more college has made a gift, of more than 100 books to the project and





NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED Boy and Girl In

CHICAGO Dec. 3, (A)-A blue-Iowa with flaxen hair cut in a boyish bob and a modest but winning smile, and a 20-year-old college lad from Missouri are the healthiest 4-H girl; and boy in the United

Miss Marian E. Snydergaard from William Ross Bodenhamer, 20, of W. C. Mitchell Grundy county, Icwa, is the garl and Johnson county, Missouri, a ruddyfaced and brown haired student at ing: Miss VeLora Reed, Miss Wilms the Central Missouri State Teachers

college, the boy.

Only a slight inflammation of our sye-lid which someone suggested might have been a hit of Chicago dust and a small defect in the alignment of her pearly-white teeth kept Marion from scoring 100 in the national health contest sponsored by the boys-girls 4-H club contest. A it was she scored 99.7.

Legs Slightly Bawed A pair of slightly bowed legs and testh defects were all that stood in William's way of a perfect score His good points totaled 98.7, one per cent less than Marion's. Her mark was the highest ever recorded in the nine years the club has girls and 15 boys contested for the honors, announced last night after they had been subjected to carefu examinations by doctors, dentists and nurses.

Each of the winners is a product of the farm. Both are "fresh air flends," get their nine hours of sleep every night, eat lots of vegetables and drink at least a quart of milk a day. No tea or coffee are consumed by either and they don't Marion weighs 138 and stands 5 fest 4 inches. William's weight is 151 and his height 5 feet, 61-2 inches.

William takes no special form of exercise. But has had a let of it back on the farm before his folks moved into Warrensburg, where he goes to school. Marion often walks the two miles that separate her home from school. She is more interested in domestic science than

Benefit Bridge Party Planned by B and PW

A benefit bridge party from 8 to 11 o'clock, followed by bingo from A dainty plate was passed at the 11 to 12 will be given by the Pampa close of the playing to Mr. and Business and Professional Women's

> MEXICAN IS CONVICTED of choking his wife to death by a Reed, and Miss Edna Clemens. jury today and was given a fivedeliberated 17 hours.

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BY PAMPA B. AND P. W. CLUB; OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS PRESENT

Four new members and two courtesy members were initiated in a very impressive service at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in eyed 15-year-old country lass from the studio of Pampa School of Fine at the school at 3 p. m. The meet- courses on character training when

> Mrs. Finis Jordon had charge of the following program: Presentation of new members,

Tableau composed of the follow-

Singleterry, Miss Bernice Chisholm, Mrs. Ohristine Smith, Mrs. D. C. Meador. Club Collection of the

Roll call, "Our Emblem." Secretary's report.

Reading, Mrs. Helen Turner. Dance: Joyce Turner: Benediction song. Eleven visitors from the Amarillo slub and one from Dalhart attend-

Mrs. Frankie Gober, president of the Amarillo club, gave an interestng talk on the meaning of the emblem and Mrs. Hallis Murtin Har-

per, attorney at law, also of Amarilo, gave an interesting talkoute The studie was decorated in the club colors, green and gold, and was lighted with candles and floor lamps. The color scheme of green

freshments. New members were Miss Clara 3chewmaker, of the Phillips Petroleum company, Miss Mildred Overall of the Pampa Hardware company, Mrs. Lee McConnell, secretary to city manager; Miss Lorene Hay-ter, Dr. Kelley's office, Mrs. Helen Furner of Sweetwater and Mrs. Fowler of Dalhart, were courtesy

Miss Gladys Payne gave a report on the South Central Regional conerence held at Hot Springs, Ark.

Visitors from Amarillo were Frankie Gober, Alma Richardson, Dena Hill, Hallie Martin Harper Grace Webster, Martha Perkins, Bessie M. Landers, Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. A. P. McSwain, Velda Bangs, Mrs. Ruth Griffin.

Pearla Y. Burson was the guest from Dalhart. Club members present were Mrs

W. C. Milchell, Mrs. Finis Jordon, Mrs. D. C. Meador, Mrs. Nina Mc-Skimming, Mrs. Charles I. Hughes, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, Miss Wilma Singleterry, Mrs. H. A. McCannald, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Miss Bernice Chisholm, Mrs. Mabel Gee, Miss Maber Davis, Mrs. Artie Shepard, Miss Aurelia Miller, Miss Alta coe, 28-year-old Mexican and for- erine Sadler, Mrs. Christine Smith. mer prize fighter, was found guilty Mrs. Lillian McNutt, Miss VeLora

year suspended sentence. The jury For quick results use the News- The Mayfair Bridge club will meet Kelley to again sing "My Wild Post Classified Ads.

Society Calendar

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will sided

West Ward P.-T. A. will meet at of a child's character. the school Thursday afternoon at

Baker P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m. A Christmas program will be given under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Jones.

at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall where they will hold their initiation service.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. at the school.

W. M. S. of the First Baptist and gold was also stressed in the re- church will hear a program given by Circles 3 and 4 at 2 p. m. in observance of week of prayer.

> FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Officers and members are urged to attend. J. A. O. Bridge club will meet

with Mrs. Archie Ralsky at the Ed Damon. Haggard apartments after a one o'clock luncheon at the Schneider

First Christian church will enter- and other entertainment. Member tain their husbands with a Christ- are asked to make reservations with of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, 417 Thursday evening. Christine street. All members expecting to be present are asked to call Mrs. P. D. Hill at 426W.

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee mond C store, Harrah, with Mrs. Ivy Duncan as

Idyll Tyme club will meet with Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

An Eastern Star meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY

at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irish Rose."

About 60 Persons Present at P-TA **Meeting Tuesday**

About 60 persons heard dis ing will mark the close of a mem- the junior high school Parentafternoon in the Lamar building. The president, Mrs. Joe Smith, pre-

meet at the s'hool at 3 o'clock, All Following the Lord's Prayer in Welcome to new members, Mrs. who can possibly do so are urged unison, the glee club, under the dito attend and hear a special pro- rection of Miss Lois Stailings, entertained briefly, and reports from committee charmen were given.

Third day of week of prayer Mrs. Teed Is Leader will be observed by the Central Discussions of character training Baptist Woman's Missionary society given under the direction of Mrs. in a meeting to be held at the Arthur Teed, were arranged so as church at 2 o'clock. Circle 3 will to cover practically every influence

The responsibility of parents was stressed by Mrs. T. W. Sweatman who used as her subject, "Character Training in the Home." Children are quick to imitate their parents, she explained.

The influence of the community then was discussed by the Rev. Tom Brabham, pastor of the First Methodist church, who stated that every citizen in the community coming in contact with a child was partly responsible for that child's character. In stressing the importance of environment, he stated that not one child from the Methodist Orphans home, Waco, or the Buckner Orphans home, Dallas, had gone

Short talks on the influence of the school were made by W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Edna Phelps, Miss Esther Thompson, and Miss Juanita McAllister, all junior high teachers, The group gave modern teaching methods in developing character.

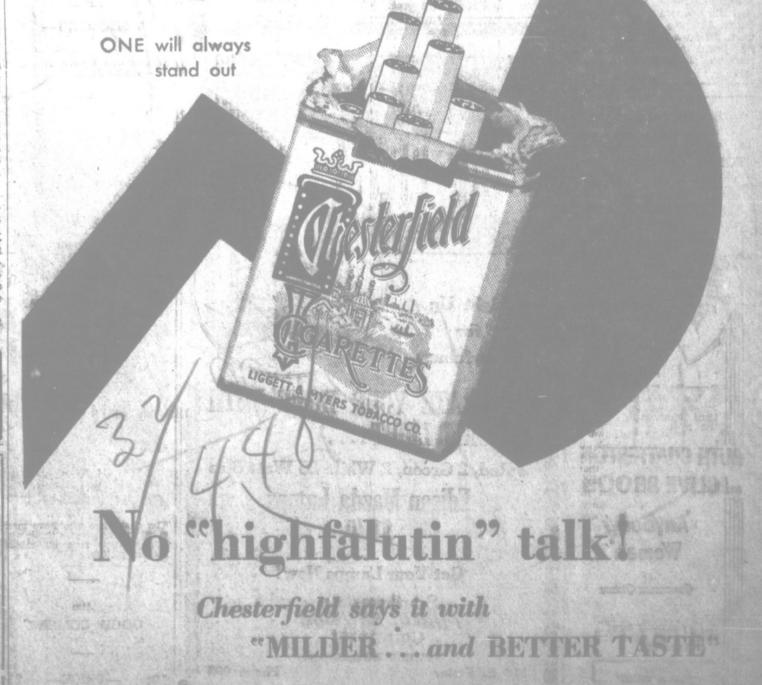
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The A. A. U. W. will meet at the Schneider hotel for dinner at 7 p. me There will be a special Christ Loyal Women's Bible class of the mas program with songs and caroli mas party at 7:30 p. m. at the home Mrs. R. M. Chafin at 571-W before

by the Friendship Class, First Msthodist church, at Piggly Wiggly No. Child Study club will meet at 2 1. A bazaar will be held at Dia-

The group of Presbyterian women of whom Mrs. J. R. McSkim-Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, 414 N. Frost, ming is the leader, will hold a cooked food sale at the Oil Belt grocery starting at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan, 295 C Street, Brawley, Calif. have ex-HOUSTON, Dec. 3. (A)-Tom Pas- ley, Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. Kath- church, will have a bazaar at the Pampa broadcasts in a letter to the station here. They stated that they were 118 feet below the sea level at Brawley, program was coming in fine, and that they wanted Tex



Huge Cache of Liquor Seized

operatives and Abilene peace officers journeyed into Stonewall 7,75. county yesterday, spent part of the afternoon smashing up a huge cache of liquor, and returned last night with the belief that one of the chief sources of the illicit supply in this section had been stopped. They said the liquor was part of the Christmas supply.

In a canyon in the river breaks southwest of Asperment they discovered an elaborate still set up and a wholesale supply of whiskey and mash. Pifteen hundred gallons of mash were poured out and the kegs broken up. Of 200 gallons of whiskey found, all but enough for evidence was destroyed.

A group of eight men, some of them said to be owners of considerable property, was found in a garage near the cache, and it was indicated charges would be filed on at least three in federal court here. The men were told to come here today on their own recognizance

Women Tell of Paying Tribute to New York Cops

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (P)-A parade of women who said they either paid tribute to police officers, lawyears and bondsmen or went to jail on charges since declared false marked the reopening today of publie hearings in an appellato court inquiry into New York magistrates'

In each instance "Chile" Acupa, said hethad helped trump up im- low 79; No. 3 white 78 to 1-2. morality charges against women, took the stand to substantiate stor-

les related by the women Special Prosecutor Kresel turned aside from the main line of inquiry at one point to exonerate Police Inspector Thomas T. Ryan, who was named by Acuna last week as the cents. man who instructed him how to testify in "framed" cases. Lieutenant P. J. Phieffer was identified today by Acuna as the man who had been represented to him, he said as

'Inspector Ryan.' One woman, Betty Smith, who pleaded guilty, she said, to a false charge, said she was without money

Wonder Who Has Old Oaken Bucket?

and without friends.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 1 (1) -Bucket, bucket, who's got the old oaken bucket?

That's the question that thundered across the Indiana university campus today. The cherished bucket, emblematic of football supremacy between those two fighting rivals, Purdue and Indiana, has been

After Indiana had startled the 7 to 6, Nov. 22, the Purdue Athletic \$10,000 damage, threatened an en- Atchison company. union sent the bucket to Indianapplis where it was to be picked up by representative Indiana students. Fifteen youths, posing as the official delegation from Indiana, took the trophy and that was the last seen or heard of it.

COUPLE DIE IN WRECK MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 3. (/P)-A man and woman identified from cards they carried as Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cable were killed today when their car skidded on a slippery bridge two miles north of Eufaula and plunged into a creek be-

Woman Garamount Gloture

his woman wants love and gets it.

"UP A TREE"

arise to Woman Is Elected | Ruling on Appeal Chief of Railroad

weights) \$4.25 4 6.75.

WHEAT GOES UP

eral commission house selling.

CHICAGO GRAIN

No. 1 hard 79; No. 1 mixed 78 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 76 to 76 1-2; No. 1 yellow (old) 80 1-2; No. 2 yel-

Oats No. 1 white 37 1-4 to 1-2;

Corn closed unsettled 3-4 to 1 3-4

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York

Sugar easy; Cuban selling.

Wheat casy; favorable Kansas

Corn easy; larger contract deliv-

FIRE IN HAT SHOP

tire block and tied up traffic for 4

JUDGE MARTIN RESIGNS

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (A)-Judge A. B.

Martin, commissioner of the Court

of Criminal Appeals, has resigned

private practice of law, it was learn-

ed today. His resignation was filed

reports and poor export demand.

Cattle steady to lower.

No. 2 white 37 1-4 to 1-2.

one to three points.

Liverpool selling.

Hogs higher.

minutes today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P) - Wheat

yellow (old) 80 1-2; No. 2 yel-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (A)-A per-Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 7,000; uneven; sonal interest in the railroad of in a felony case can be approved which her laic ausband was presible top \$8.20; packing sows \$6.25@7.60; stock pigs \$7.25@ nosition as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as assistant to the results of the court of position as a section of the court of the cour Cattle: 5,500; calves, 1,000; short dent of the Missouri-Kangas-Texas application for a writ of mandamus further taxation of natural re-

er classes mostly steady; steers, good head, she said last night. and choice 600-900 pounds, \$10.50@ 13.60; 900-1500 pounds \$8.75@13.60; common and medium 600 pounds sibility of a major railroad execu-up \$5.50@9.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 pounds \$8.25@12.50; heife service and organization from a wo- regular judge should act. cows, good and choice \$5.25@7.25; (milk-fed) medium to man's standpoint. choice \$6@10.50; stocker and feed er steers, good and choice \$6.75@

er steers, good and choice \$6.75 with my husband," Mrs. Whitehead plication for the writ was filed, the section was strong selection against the proposed legislature. work and the railroad had become future guidance. -Sheep: 7,000; native lambs steady; fed wooled and clipped a major influence in my life. the president thrilled me, of course DOAK'S NAME HEADS westerns 15-25c lower; lambs, good

and I look forward with eagerness and choice 90 pounds down \$7@7.75; to taking a place in the manageewes, medium to choice. 150 pounds ment of the railroad. Women are down, \$2.75@4; feeder lambs, good down, \$2.75@4; feeder lambs, good and choice 50-75 pounds, \$6@6.75.

taking an increasingly large part in the management of other kinds of business and I see no reason why CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (49-Responsive largely to higher quotations at ecutive if the opportunity is offered. I also look forward to the remun-Liverpool and to frost damage reports from Argentina, the Chicago eration of the position.

"I believe my work deal largely wheat market scored price upturns early today. Opening 1-8 to 11-4 with the problems of the women cents higher, Chicago wheat future patrons of the railroad," Mrs. White deliveries reacted somewhat from head said. "To be more specific, part initial top figures. Corn starfed of the responsibility for the comfort unchanged to 3-4 cents higher, but of women travellers, the dining car subsequently underwent an all service, station comforts, courteous guay. around sag, affected by rather gun-

cars will rest on me." A factory service man for all makes radios will be here all day Wednesday. Phone 181, ask for

Wood for service on your radio. Wealthy Publisher

Is Found Dead NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (P)-Courtcents lower than yesterday's finish. land H. Young, wealthy magazine Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2 cent publisher, was found dead today in off, oats 3-8 to 7-8 off and provi- his apartment in West Fifty-Fifth sions unchanged to a rise of 15 street, apparently asphyxiated by

smoke from a fire which swept the living room. He was discovered lying on the floor of his bedroom, his head al-

Stocks heavy; pivotal shares fall most on the threshold of the living Bonds firm; rallies slightly higher. Mr. Young, who was 54, founded Curb heavy; Cities Service soft. "Young's Magazine" in 1899 and Foreign exchanges firm; German had published it since. "Breezy Stories," "Yellow Book" and "Droll not ruled that barbers must buy a

Cotton lower; easy cables and Stories" were others in his list of publications. He was born in New Orleans in Coffee lower; increased Brazilian 1876 but came to New York many

WOULD ISSUE STOCK

years ago.

North Plains and Santa Fe railroad, operating in Texas, today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue \$500,000 capital stock to be deliver- immigration committee introduced SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. (P) - ed to the Atchison, Topeka and Fire which started in a store room Santa Fe railroad. The line is in migration for five years. at the Wormser Hat shop, in the be leased to the Pannance and football world by upsetting Purdue, heart of the business district, did Santa Fe railroad, controlled by the

> Stephenson Ambulance and will return next week to the Phone

with Gov. Dan Moody last week.



Bonds Is Made

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (P)-An appeal ODESSA, Dec. 3. (P)-A meeting position as assistant to the presi- criminal appeals ruled today in an held in Odessa Dec. 22 to protest fed heifers weak to 25c lower; othty. Hagler was tried by a special legislature. The meeting was an-Mrs. Whitehead, probably the first judge who was succeeded immedi- nounced after a conference be-

woman to take the title and respon- ately by the regular jurist. Both tween Judge C. E. Casebler of Pecos sibility of a major railroad execu- refused to sign the appeal bond, one county and Judge Henry E. Webb of The writ of mandamus was re- crease taxes on natural resources

"After a number of years spent in fused, however, because the appeal would be presented to the next traveling about the Katy system had been acted upon perore the ap-

dent Hoover today.

J. Reuben Clark of Utah was named ambassador to Mexico; Hoffman Phillip of New York was selected to represent the United States in Norway; Nicholas Roosevelt of New York, to be minister to Hungary and J. Butler Wright of Wyoming to be minister to Uru-

Randolph Bryant was nominated to be a United States district Judge of the eastern district of Texas.

FIRES AT PREMIER MADRID, Dec. 3. (/P)—A newspaper reporter gathere with other correspondents in the office of Premier Berenguer today drew a pistol as the premier entered and fired at him. The bullet went wild and the reported was overpowered by guaras.

BURNED PLANE FOUND CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 3. (49)-A burned plane, containing bodies of Leonard Clark, of Hot Springs, S. D., and Jesse Nelms, of Casper, missing since yesterday, was found 20 miles southwest of

RUMOR IS FALSE

here today.

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (P)--To barbers only: The State Barber board has correspondence course in barbering from a "certain" barbers' college

The board states this in an official communication today, hoping to offset "false and misleading statements" reported to have been made by the schools' sales WASHINGTON, Deg. 3, (P)-The Name of the college was not di-

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (A) -Chairman Johnson of the house legislation today to suspend all im-

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Also GOOD COMEDY

-PRICE-

Officials Will Protest Taxation

It had been reported bills to in-

EL PASO, Dec. 3 (A)-Nickle APPOINTMENT LIST beers went to 10 cents in Juarez, the discriminating woman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)-The Mexico, today, when breweries in- TEXARKANA, Dec. 3. (P)-Homname of William N. Doak of Vir- creased their wholesale price \$10 per er P. Stephens, Texarkana automo- WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3. (P)business and I see no reason why inces sent to the senate by Presi-saloons giving beer without charge ously cut in a mysterious cutting bill to extend the time for constructions shouldn't become a railroad or with sandwich purchases.

THIS BRIGHT red silk umbrelia with a leather knob handle encrusted with strips of snakeskin work in a tire store where he was is a practical and smart gift for

affray here today.

SPUDDERS ARE SOLD WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 3. (A) - nito. Howard Fitzgerald and pitcher Earl Caldwell to the Milwaukee club of CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P) - Samuel the American association was an- Trask 36 took poison when arrestnounced by Spudder Secretary Chy
Airey today in a dispatch from the
minor league meeting at Montreal,
Canada. Fitzgerald came to the Spudders from the Chicago Cubi Element in San Antonio, Texin 1924 and Caldwell from the St. Louis Browns last season.

TAKES OWN LIFE

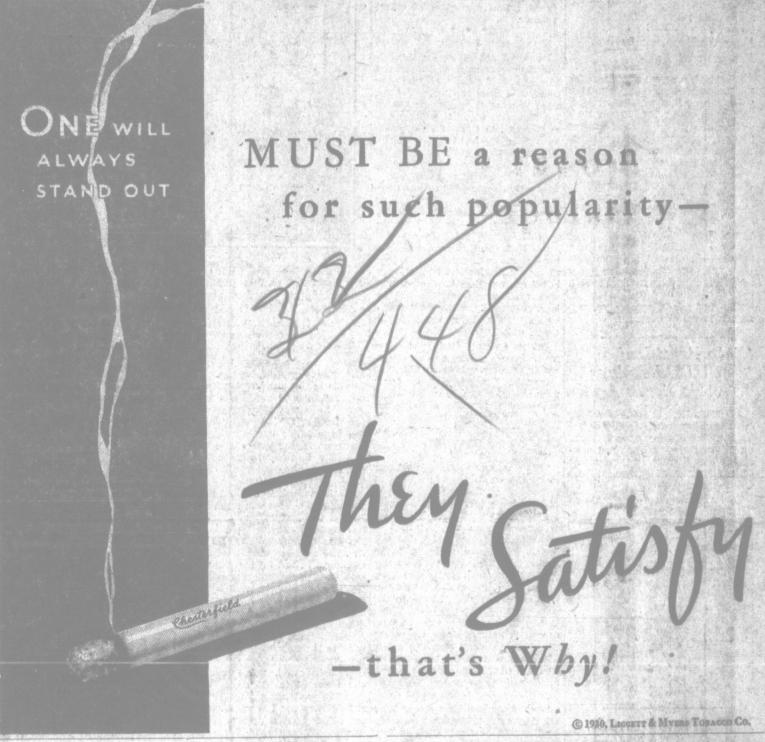
DALLAS, Dec. 3. (P)-R. L. Day, 34, was found dead at his home here today with a wound in his breast caused by a shotgun charge. The gun lay near his body. His wife and mother were said to live in Breckenridge. Day's body was found after an investigation was made when he did not come to employed.

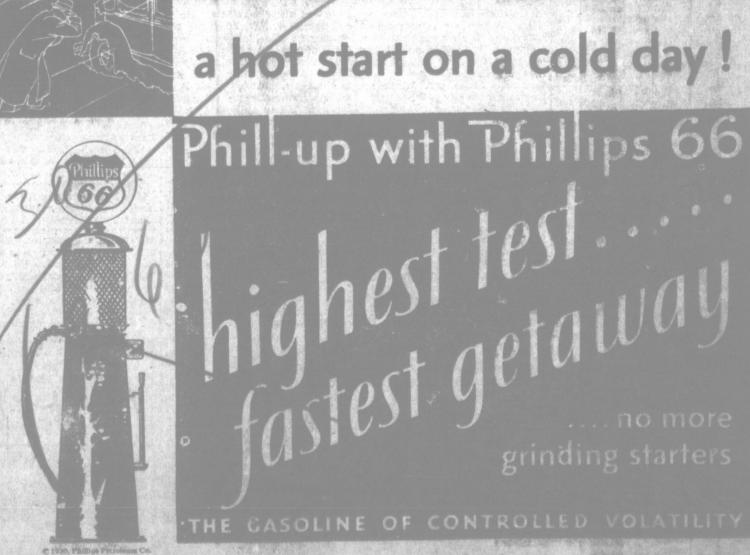
WOULD EXTEND TIME tion of bridges across the Rio

WATCH THIS CLOCK



will tell you the story-See tomorrow's Post and





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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

& 1930 by NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY with her father, JOHN MITCH- friends. ELL, and her adstocratic grand-

duce the girl to young people. jealous of the girl and schemes to more for him than for Barney?

LISI DUNCAN, socially promi-Barney Shields, now employed by Barney might need her. a New York picture service. Celia meets Shields next day and they have dinner together. He asks she still cares for him and Cella admits she has leat her change, Cella remembered how Barney

working. Later Celia and fisi go to altered? Shield's office, where he finally arrives, unhart except for a broken suspense lasted. Then Gelia forced a little laugh and sprang up from

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter XLIII

For an hour before Barney came Cella waited impatiently. She had spent a restless night and had not yet set in.

Oelia had made a discovery, and never go away. everything else in the world paled

who never failed, Her Barney!

hearing it for the first time. tell him remained unsaid. Had tors. he guessed? Was it possible that Barney id not know how every-

of impatience to tell him her heart was his completely.

At luncheon Evelyn Parsons noted the girl's heightened color, her preoccupied manner, Shrewdly, she made deductions.

fire?" she asked casually

"Barney? Oh, yes, he telephoned. The doctor set his arm and put it in a slisse, but he says it isn't a place a curl equally decorative in in a sling, but he says it isn't a place a curl equally decorative in lad break. He's coming this afterneon. I mean Barney, not the doc- on the door.

"Oh. I want you to! You'll like step into her room, Miss Celia." "Tell her I'll be right in." Barney, too. Everyone does. He's gong to be here at three."

"At three? Well, I must certainly manage to say how do you do' she harried to Evelyn.

continued to watch Cella and take creamy lace at the throat. Sunstock of her observations. For one light, shiring through the window, thing, the girl was not eating. had given her a golden halo. As Twice she started when she was spoken to, and then flushed and stumbled in her apologies. There was a far-away look in Celia's dark

Celia opened the door she looked up smiling.

"Dear child!" she exclaimed, "what would I do without you? eyes. Oh, yes, the signs were all I've been in perfect agony for half

List had departed immediately for me, won't you? You're so after breakfast. It was Mrs. clever and I'm so hopeless at such Parsons' custom to spend the hours things!" after luncheon either shopping or at bridge. Cells had set three occasion to profit from Cella's busi-o'clock as the time for Barney's ness training. Now she held up call, confident they would not be a sheaf of papers and a em

"Are you going out?" she asked as she and Evelyn left the lunch-

"A little later. There are some letters I really must attend to

Celia mumbled something about manicure and slipped away to her edroom. She wanted to be alone. instead of getting out buffer and file she curled up in the one large chair the room boasted and tried to plan exactly what her first words to Barney would list She would welcome him at the loor herself. It would help to

overcome Barney's impression that orandum pad. The papers were Adventure enters the life of she lived surrounded by elegance bills. CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she and luxury far beyond him. Guiltlearns the father she has supposed lly Cella remembered the after- same figure," Mrs. Parsons conflead is alive and wealthy. She noone before when he had made it tinued, "but I simply cannot make leaves her unprefentious home in plain he thought she did not want them." Baltimore to live in New York to introduce her to her new

MARGARET ROGERS. Celia's of Jordan the girl realized she unintelligible. Celia saw at once mother is now a widow, having faced another problem. Tod would she would have to go through the from a business trip to Moore coun-Mitchell and remarried have to be told she had been mis- stack of bills and tabulate the ty. later. BARNEY SHIELDS, young taken in saying she cared for him. amounts. She glanced at her watch

love with the girl and before leav- detached and impersonal her feel- swiftly she could finish in time. ing Baltimore Cella promises to ing toward Jordan had become. Mitchell asks EVELYN PAR- and now that she remembered, his peared. SONS, beautiful widow, to intro- name brought no quickening of emotion. Jordan was simply a Parsons agrees, considering young man she had danced and fore Cella a means to win Mitchell's driven and strolled with. How Furthermore, she was impatient affections. She soon becomes could she have imagined she cared and made two errors at the start.

A whole train of frightening refascinating but of dubious char- bewildering thing called love? She acter and does all she can to en- had believed herself "in love" with had not finished. It was Barney, Pampa spent Monday at the home courage this match even after Barney before she came to New of course, Mitchell ferbids Cella to see the York. Then she had met Jordan Cella rose. There was no reason and told herself she was "in love" why Evelyn's bills should be balwith him. Neither of those af- anced immediately. She was disnent, becomes Cella's leval friend. fections was anything like the gusted with herself for having The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' overwhelming emotion which undertaken the task. Long Island home for a lengthy stirred her. There was no doubt visit and Jordan calls there fre- that this was love-real love, based minute she waited to steady herquently. He and Cells attend the on admiration, loyalty, her deep self. Then she went into the livraces and there she encounters need of Barney and a prayer that ing room. Barney was sitting with

But it was alarming to know that Evelyn. one could make mistakes about love, and to know that one could

Shields had said he loved her, and hear a radio report of a disastrous that had been months before! Was hear it!" fire in a building where Shlelds is it possible Barney's feelings had

phones and promises to call that the chair. There was no reason why she should doubt Barney. She herself might make mistakes, but Barney (bless his precious heart!) would never fail her.

ecstacy and pain swept over her. She wanted to feel his arms about slept little, but she was not aware that she was tired. Reaction from her, to tell Barney that he was begins to behave." the excitement of the past 24 hours dearer to her than life, to hear over and over again that he would

Celia began to dress. As she unimportance. She knew she busied herself before the mirror Matter of fact, Wagner says I'm pleasant sequel. her thoughts leaped forward. She going to have a raise. Did you Her heart had sung his name all planned the meeting at which she see the pictures in the Telegram? Barney Shields! Bar- would introduce Barney to her faney with the gray eyes that laughed ther. John Mitchell would apat pain and hardship! Barney, so prove of the young man, she felt strong and self-reliant! Barney, sure, because Barney had a profession of which he was proud, and Hearing his voice over the tele- in which he was succeeding. Frephone that morning had been like quently Mitchell had made clear what he thought of youths who Cella had laughed and promised were content to amuse themselves paserly that she would be waiting at sports, idly wasting incomes she wanted sequired by hard-working ances-

thing in the world had changed her reflection. The face in the when he himself was the center of glass smiled back at her. was no need to apply rouge today. One minute she hoped he under- Her cheeks were pink, and surely stood. The next she was in a fever her eyes had never been so bright. She got out her newest frock, slipped it over her shoulders and then hastily put it aside for another. The second dress was rosecolor, but simpler. Celia remem-bered that Barney Shields had "Have you had any news from praised her in the little home-made dress of rose that her mother had freelighted."

As she stook taking a final sur-

"Who is it?" Celia called. Rose, Evelyn's maid, answered. "Mrs. Parsons asked if you could

Cella looked at her watch. Twelve minutes of three. Then Mrs. Parsons turned the conver-sation into other channels, but she

> an hour trying to make these figures come out right. Do add them

Frequently Evelyn had found

"I know they should come to the

"I'll try it," Celia agreed. Mrs. Parsons promptly relin-Of course she had tried to avoid quished the desk chair. The figmeeting Tod Jordan. At thought ures on the memorandum pad were newspaper photographer, is in It amazed Cella to discover how again. Perhaps if she worked "I'll slip outside so as not to in- Frank Martin. She had completely forgotten him, terrupt," Evelyn said, and disap-

She caught them, began calculations once more, and suddenly troduces Celia to TOD JORDAN, flections followed. What was this heard the ringing of the door bell. Ten minutes after three and she

Her heart beat loudly and for a his back toward her, talking to ing day.

Mrs. Parsons saw the girl. "Oh, here you are, Celia!" she said sweetly. "You have company. This young man and I have introduced ourselves, and he's been giv-List, Cella and Mrs. Parsons are complained that her affection was ing me the most amazing account together that evening when they not so deep as his own. Oh, but of that terrible fire. You must

> had planned. Shields was on his feet. He took the girl's hand and smiled his

good-humored smile. "How do you do?" he greeted her Barney looked embarrased unwith unusual formality. The young der praise. He turned the converman's left arm hung in a sling.

A sudden longing that was both "but I'm going to play gentleman Evelyn had forgotten her engage "You're not discharged?"

He laughed at the alarm in the take him in her car. girl's voice,

hildren left Saturday evening for man spent Saturday in Amarillo week's visit with Mrs. Estes' parf Mr. and Mrs. W. Christofferson,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradley of Deer Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill Tuesday Hooker.

lickman of Borger visited Mr. and

M. E. Branton returned Monday

Miss Beatrice Martin of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harney and family, Miss Eva McElrath and complicated. of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers Refreshments were served at the Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly of of Mr. and Mrs Paul Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooker were

Thanksgiving day guests of and Mrs. R. G. Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird and chil

dren and Miss Bernice Davis Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis on Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretz on Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Stanzell and children visited Mrs. Dora A. Stansell Shamrock on Sunday.

"Good afternoon, Barney!" Ce- They were mine. Gave the one of lia said. It was not the speech she the little girl a big play. The boss was rather complimentary.

"Oh, Barney, I'm so glad!" "How splendid!" Evelyn Parsons joined in.

sation "This is a queer time for me to waited impatiently for Mrs. Parbe making a call," Shields added, sons to leave them. Evidently for a few days. They tell me I ment. She did not depart, and at haven't any job until this bum arm four o'clock, when Barney said he must keep an appointment with the doctor, Mrs. Parsons offered to

The afternoon, unsatisfactory a "No, no! Nothing like that, it was to Cella, had a more un-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Estes and | Mrs. C. J. Hess and Mrs. R. Put-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Outcalt of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess and Miss Elizabeth Walsh of White were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Tinsley of Stinnett visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. E. C. Russell and John B. Tinsley last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stansell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell Thursday.

> Rex Shelton, who has been visiting his sister and brother, Mrs. Lonnie Estes and Henry Shelton, returned to his home in La Mesa Sat-

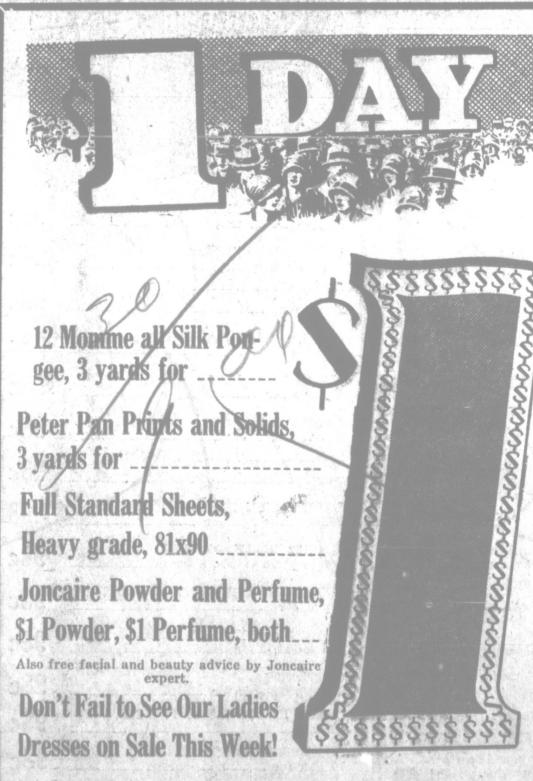
Mrs. Irwin Boyd of Kingsmill spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Maty-

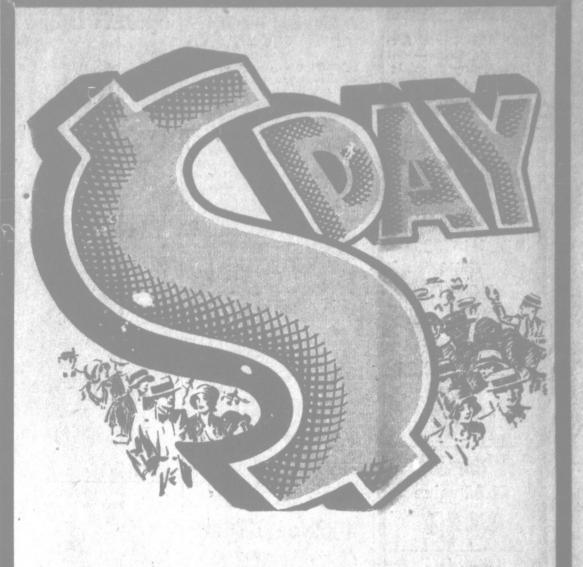
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak were Jack Anderson were dinner guests hosts Friday evening at a '42 party. close of the evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Coates Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matvisited friends in LeFors Monday, thews of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinsley, and Carson Watts. Mrs. Harry Barker of Skellytown spent Saturday with her mother,

Mrs. Sam Martin. Mrs. T. B. Cannon and daughter. Mrs. Wyman Ellis, returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and children spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curry of Pampa.







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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS in all sizes, good value	\$1.00
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HOUSE FROCKS, all sizes, and guaranteed fast colors	\$1.00
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Perky little velvets and many colors in

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Smart felts, velvet combinations, new styles, new colors,

MITCHELLS Apparel for Women HUSBAND OF PUT ON STAND

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 3. (P)-The tate summoned Leo O'Loughlin to the witness stand today in an effort to prove its charge that his wife, Pearl, murdered his 10-yearold daughter, Leona.

The state based its right to call a husband as a witness against his wife upon a recent state supreme court decision in which a wife was permitted to testify against her hurband in an assault case.

O'Loughlin, a city detective, ill from the effects of ground glass in his food, took an active part in investigating the disappearance of his daughter Oct. 14 and the finding of her body in a city park lake two

Among today's witnesses was Capt. A. T. Clark of Denver's detective force, who made publis sev eral statements which ne said Mrs. O'Loughlin made after her arrest for the murder. These statements the district attorney has announced

constitute "an admission of guilt." The defense has stated it will resist efforts to enter these statements in the court record, contending

they were made under duress. Fifteen of the 39 state withesses testified before adjournment of court yesterday. The session was devoted largely to the state's at-

Hollywood Sighis

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD -- Many stage actresses have come to Hollywood from Broadway successes only to fail in films, and that might be

from a Broadway flop.

And if the young woman is half tization of "A Farewell to Arms," the screen may have a new idol in

She will be introduced to American fans as leading lady to Charles Farrell.

Cosmopolitan

Miss Landi was born in Venice Italy, of Austrian parents, was educated in England and has lived in Canada, is married to an English lawyer, J. C. Lawrence, and England is her home.

movies to make it, so is no stranger to the camera.

Last January she played opposite Adolphe Menjou in a Paris-made talkie—she speaks French, Italian and German as well as English. But her first love was the stage.

After leaving school she joined stock company, playing minor roles, until at 18 she scored a hit in the title role of "Storm." Flattering offers came then, but she made an unusual decision.

She regarded her success as mere luck and refused to let it go to her head. Instead she went into voluntary apprenticeship on the stage For three years she played only minor roles, for training and development.

Then came the other leading roles, accepted when she deemed herself ready for them. It was discouragement over poor plays that sent her into pictures. Then her New York debut—and she received five Holly-wood offers the first night.

Writer, Too.

She really has two careers, acting and writing. Unlike most Hollywood players who profess they "long to write," Miss Landi has written, and has two published novels to her credit.

For each of them she "retired" from the stage until they were completed. She intends to continue writing, between pictures, and another novel is nearly finished.

Of course novel-writing and Hollywood social life, rounds of parties and premieres and teas, don't mix-but Elissa has decided on that. There won't be any parties or teas. Having certain work she wants to do, she is determined to let nothing interfere.



Letterheads, envelopes, statements, office forms, circulars, blotters, Christmas Caras, Window Cards, business and social cards, programs, etc. OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT

News-Post Phone 288

DENVER WOMAN Speaker Longworth Wields the Gavel



Nicholas Longworth exchanged some widely-published pleasantie with Democratic House Leader John Garner about the future custed of the gavel and official car of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Garner had thought the Democrats would control the House and would elect him Speaker, But when this picture was taken a Longworth, showing how he would open the third session of the "is Congress, Republicans had established an incontestable majority of 218 against the Democrat's 216 seats.

Eastland to Close **During Funeral**

EASTLAND, Dec. 3. (P)—Last EL PASO, Dec. 3. (P)—One man rites were planned today for Chas. was dead and another seriously said to augur well for Elissa Landi, U. Connellee, who founded Eastland burned today as a result of fire English beauty who came direct 56 years ago. He died yesterday in yesterday believed started from

Fort Worth.

DAN AND ROSS SPEAK WACO, Dec. 3. (P)-Governor Dan Moody and Governor-Elect Ross Sterling addressed the Texas manuacturers' meeting here yesterday, both assuring cooperation in advancing Texas industrially and advocating that manufacturers advertise Texas-made products more.

The meeting was called by the all-state council of the regional first American stage appearance, ontline a plan to boost Texas and first vote at the last election in and she was recruited from British Texas-made goods. Texas-made goods.

Blamed for Fires

someone smoking in bed. An Amer-Mayor Perry Sayles issued a proc-ican identified as I. P. Graham, 48, as devastating to the hearts of mo-vie fans as she was to the hardened the town to suspend during the cation when the mattress of his bed arteries of New York drama crit- funeral. Courts were adjourned and caught fire in a tourist camp cotthe county courthouse, which oc-loveliness and acting in the drama-tization of "A Farewell to Arms," the screen may have a new idol in dropped on the mattress.

WOULD REDUCE RATES WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P) Railroads in the southwestern territory today applied to the Interpermission to reduce rates on cotton, transported from points to Texas seaports.

Mrs. Sarah E. Lewis, 80, widow "A Farcwell to Arms" was her chamber of commerce of Texas to of a Civil War veteran, cast her

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MEN'S HOSE Of good quality Rayon. Good atterns for girts. pair for ____ 71.00 PEERLESS KAPOK

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BOW STURE WITH THE RUBBY BOODS

By ALICE JUDSON PEALE Too Bright

qualities which appeal to his fellows the state of Coahulla, Mexico.

such as physical attractiveness, ini- his release." tiative, orginality and an outgoing friendliness and interest in the world at large, children seem to demand of their leader that he bo made much after their own image with just enough superiority to prove stimulating and command re-

A child too far beyond their own level is likely to be thought of by them simply as "queer." Thus it is the very intelligen

child's misfortune that the group among whom he belongs by virtue of his size and physical strength has little use for him, finding in him only a disturbing element responsible for introducing entirely to many new and uncongenial twists into their play.

The group among whom he belongs by virtue of his mental develpoment, on the other hand, looks down upon him for his physical inferiority and his general inability to compete with them satisfactorily save in the class room.

Thus the very superior child is forced to develop resources within himself. He is compelled to get most of his satisfactons from intellectual pursuits n fdamrouphm etac lectual pursuits and from such hobbies as he is able to devise.

It is only when he can be placed in a group of children who are like himself mentally far in advance of their age that he has a chance for making the best social adjustment possible to his temperament or for developing fully whatever capicity for leadership he may possess.

Your want ads bring results in the Daily News-Post. Try them.

Hearing in Shooting Affair Scheduled

Mexico, for Captain G. W. Williams, tune Association of Galveston, in The child whose mind has devel-oped too far ahead of his age meets V. Markham, traveling representawith certain inevitable difficulties in live for the Scripps-Howard News paper Alliance, who was shot Mon It is seldom that he possesses the day while hunting on a ranch in

in such a way as to make him popu- J. Reuben Clark, ambassador to lar, much less, as one might perhaps Mexico, was reported to have orderexpect, make him a leader among ed the American consul at Piedras Aside from certain attributes facts warrant endeavor to obtain

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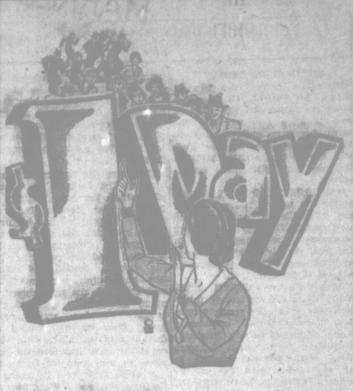
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LADIES' WASH DRESSES, 98c to \$1.98 values, 2 for	98c
LEATHER PALM CANVAS GLOVES,	98c
BOYS' JOCKEY CAPS,	98c
CRETONNE, Special, 6 yards for	98c
LARGE HEAVY BATH TOWELS,	98c
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Albert Einstein

ANTWERP, Belgium, Dec. S. (P) rofessor Albert Einstein and Frau

handful of newspapermen and the German consul who was at the dock with a bouquet for Frait Einstein.
"I hope this trip will make him apartments. Everything furnished. Bath. Bills paid. On paveled and lot on south side for ment. 525 South Cuyler. 22-69 and lot on south side for ment. 525 South Cuyler. 22-69 side. Box 264.

He shook his head and sighed.
"I hope," said he, "these journalists are not going to call me up in the middle of the ocean and ask me how I slept the night before." It was his parting thrust at the newspapermen who have respectively. private entrance, \$35 per month. 125 dogs, registered and the very best of breeding. One block west, on block north of Hill Top grocery in Phone 970.

'Flying Housewife"

the Bevins, 20, the "flying house-wife," took off from Glenn Curtiss he for three or four men. 317 East Francis.

N. Sumner.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, suitable for three or four men. 317 East Francis.

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Mrs. Bevins, formerly of Fort

N. Sumner.

Amos 'n' Andy occupy one corner further students and the future farmer club. Marshall has 48 in the Aggle class and 22 in the future farmers club.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room, that looks like an animated museum, and cows that "moo" are stabled nearby.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Close in. Adults only. 231 West Craven. Phone 728.

Only. 231 West Craven. Phone 728. DENVER, Dec. 3. (P)-Mrs. Man-Worth, Texas, planned to make Ransas City, Mo., or Wichita, Kans., in one hop and remain there for the night.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished child's kiddle coop screened bed. Call mornings, phone 795. the night.

Movie Censorship

DALLAS, Dec. 3. (AP)-A resolution indersing the campaign of their president, Will Horwitz of Houston, to bring about state or municipal censorship of motion pictures, was adopted last night by directors of the Allied Theatre owners of Texas.

The resolution set forth that the association "in principle would de-plore censorship, politically administered, either locally, state-wide or national," but it accused the picture producers and the Will Hays office of failure to endorse standards of decency.

FIND AIR IN WELL SNYDER, Dec. 3. (P)—Non-in-flamable compressed air was disvesterday by drillers operating at the Scient-Dibble-Blackburn test well. Geologists here were unable

give a technical explanation of the

air found in such deposits.

"Check and Double Check" held-



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Einstein left yesterday aboard the liner Belgenland for the United States, where they will visit with

3600 miles. A real bargain Glauson Motor Co. 25-31

FOR SALE—Nice fryers, also a few turkeys, Fresh country butter and buttermilk. Mrs. O. W. Osborne, two miles east and one-half north of Highway No. 33.

FOR SALE

5-Room modern home, garage, East part of town, \$3500; \$750 down, 6-Room modern duplex, close in

Wanted

at 234 23-120

WANTED—To trade our five them and equity in a ten thousand do

Lost and Found

For Rust

takes enough rest. I'm glad he decided to take this holiday."

Somebody told Professor Einstein paid. block south, west ward school—Phone 94

EOR RENT—One room furnished apartment adoining bath. Bills ward 3600 miles. A real bargat chool—Phone 94

EOR RENT—One room furnished apartment adoining bath. Bills ward 25-30 glock south, west ship so that he might talk with friends on either side of the ocean whenever he felt like it.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms in new sonable, 307 E. Kingsmill.

Crest, Phone 631J

25-3c

FOR RENT Two room furnished house, 826 West Kingsmill, adults only.

FOR SALE—Water well machine for sale cheap. Inquire at 519 South Somerville St. 9

Is Seeking Record FOR RENT-Modern bedroom in private home. Men preferred. 211

FOR RENT—Three-room house. Furniture for sale. Box XS.

Plan Is Indorsed

PALLAS, Dec. 3. (P)—A resolun indorsing the campaign of North Ballard.

PART—Modern five-room house, Two blocks north Montgomery-Ward. Adults. Apply 320
North Ballard.

FOR RENT Two-room houses, fur-nished, \$25 per month; bills paid. Corner Campbell and Finley, Wil-cox addition. Call for Mrs. Ball. c3 well located, can be handled for

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment adjoining bath, bills paid, private entrance, close in. Mrs. Jones at

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment, modern, bills paid, phone 397-W. Gibson. 320 S. Starkweather.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, furnished. West Kingsmill, rear 851. Adults only. Phone 541-M. cl FOR RENT Bedroom on paved St. Close in Phone 524-W.

well. Geologists here were unable to account for the phenomenon, new house, close in, 414 North crest, Phone 631-J.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room adjoining bath, prefer two boys to share. Heated, \$5 week. Phone 878,

"Check and Double Check" held over one more day by popular demand.

FOR RENT— Nice bedroom; modern, on pavement. 806 North Frost, Phone 652J. Phone at noon or after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT_Nicely furnished bed-room, adjoining bath, garage if desn 610 North West St. Phone 15. Mrs. Curry. c5

FOR RENT-Garage, 55 per month, 618 North West St. Phone 795, c5

For Sale

FOR SALE—Buckeye ditching ma-chine No. 4. Skelly Oil company. FOR SALE or Trade-320 acres im-

proved farm for good residence property. Phone 967J. 22-7p

FOR SALE—Radios. One Atwater
Kent table model; one nine-tube
cubinet Brunswick, and one Brunswick combination, used for demonstration, will sell less than half
price. Guaranteed like new sets.

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FOR SALE—Fresh and country sugar-cured pork, sausage, land, and pon-hos; also pigs and brood sows. Two miles east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, only run 4,000 miles. Apply 510 South Cuyler.

22-6c

FOR SALE—Five room house. Bath with garage. Priced to sell. With terms. A. P. Stark, 427 South Faulkner St. Phone 477.

25-3c

taining some ladies wearing applarted but principally baby dothes; b

Pampa's Exclusive Paint and Wallpaper Store



Clergyman Credited With Saving Crew

HOLYHEAD, England, Dec. 3. (P) Thirty-five men of the Norwegian steamer Asmund today could thank for their lives the keen eyes of a clergyman and a woman parishioner with whom he was walking along the coast yesterday.

for over the Irish channel, he hap- electric switch in an old armor; pened to see the Asmund go on the building on west side Manhattan

Life-saying equipment was taken The plant is that of G. H. Messmen were saved from what appear- of animals, historic characters or ed to be certain break-up of the what you wish. vessel, and their probable death by drowning.

Students Helping

PERRYTON, Dec. 3, (Special) -E. E. Marshall and his vocational agriculture students have volunteered to help assemble the coops, and arrange the show room for the regional poultry show that will be culture students and the future of the crowded storeroom, that

work in the poultry show room, the medieval armor display of the preparing for a regional show will Metropolitan museum. give the Aggie students just the One room is given over to a distraining they will need," he said, play of tableaux depicting the his-Marshall will also have a poultry tory of transportation from the Injudging team to enter the contest dian drag to the first flight of the for the handsome "cup" that is Wrights at Kittyhawk. Here the Also small house at rear. Income \$135. Price of this property including furniture \$4500. Terms.

Duplex and double garage, close in on pavement. Only \$3000. Good terms.

2-Room house and 50-foot lot. \$750. me to be offered for the best judging figures are carved of wood. Two team at the show.

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CANYON, Dec. 3. (Special)-J.

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College Group on

or after 5 p. m. and equity in a ten thousand dollar home in San Angelo, Texas, for two lots close in on the pavement in Pampa. Box ZRS, Daily News, State Teachers college, and L. N. George, secretary of the Campon. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment two blocks west Wards wholesale house and 1 north on Roberts St.

FOR RENT—Front south bedroom, has large wardrobe, next to bath, on pavement. Phone 318-J.

Garage apartment near park site, two rooms, bath, bills paid. Phone 974.

MANTED—You to know that we deal exclusively in class and are spending the very best service obtainable on your glass requirements be it small or large. For the convention of the Campon of the cam m. to 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. to 10 a. ary.

MISS EARHART FLYING

WANTED—Thriffy colored bby, 21 years old, reliable, wants work of any kind. Phone 1168. NEWARK AIRPORT, N. J., Dec. 3. (A)—Amelia Earhart, George Pal-WANTED—Have opening for two boys on Pampa News-Post routes, good paying routes. Must have par-ents consent and be able to make small cash bond. See Jones at News-Post office. mer Putnam and a woman whose name was not divulged, departed by airplane today for an unrevealed destination.

Miss Earhart recently denied reports of her marriage to Putnam, although they obtained a license to wed in Connecticut.

WANTED — Boys to sell Pamps Morning Post and Pampa Dally News: Must have parents consent and be a live wire. See Wade Pres-nell at News office after and before school hours. A well drilled near Logan, Utah, 1929 FORD 1½ ton truck Platformstake body. Runs like new, good
tires. \$250.00 . Terms. Clauson
Motor Co. 25-3p
FOR SALE Large 4 room house
to be moved. C. G. Stone Phone
1028. A well direct least body. Rate
Brunow street.

Madam Kate, phrenologist, 303 East
Brunow street.

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dozen and 75c finished. Corner
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BY RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK - Dinosaurs twist The Rev. H. H. Jones and his their long tails, Will Rogers swings parishtoner were strolling near the his rope and a doll pours milk out wave line when, through a dense of a pail at the mere turn of an rocks. He ran half a mile to the It's headquarters for the papie nearest telephone and reported the mache menageries some big departaccident to the Holyhead Coast ment stores display to lure Christmas shoppers by child-appeal.

to the scene. Three of the crew more and Joseph A. Damon, a pair of middle-western men who spect-the others in a lifeboat. In all 35

Ordinarily the days just before Christmas are rather dull there, with most of the animals out showing off. But this year it still is busy making hazards for miniature in Poultry Show golf courses-dragon heads, whales toadstools, Hollow logs and other snares for dubbed shots.

Industrial expositions, department store circuses and pageants are supplied with floats and images

"We want to give the youngsters. In the workshop papier mache

years of research, a year of work on the images and \$150,000 are in this one display alone.

The creators are trying to induce Cows Pass Tests the government to send it to Paris for a forthcoming exposition there. The various creatures of Messwell located, can be handled for CANYON, Dec. 3. (Special)—J. The various creatures of Mess29000 cash.
Residence lots all parts of Pampa.
\$50 and up. We have one on the
pavement for \$400.

F. C. WORKMAN, REAL ESTATE
Morris Drug Store. Phone 412.

CANYON, Dec. 3. (Special)—J. The various creatures of Messmore and Damon are all expensive.
\$5 precier, has just been notified by the American Jersey Cattle club
inovements of body and tall, cost
\$35,000. Other specimens that look
ed the official test for register of
as though they had just walked ed the official test for register of as though they had just walked merit certificates. One two-year-out of a zoo are a little cheaper. old cow making the silver medal. The makers have never tried to REFINED YOUNG lady wants requirements of the association. Sell any of them. They are content to rent them out.

Sculpto-Mechanologist

Messmore, who comes from Detroit, is the mechanical genius of the pair. Damon, a native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is the artist who makes the exteriors look natural.

Both broke into their work in the theater, Messmore as a stage-hand, Damon as a scenic artist. They first met at the Hudson-Fulton celebration here in 1909 and combined their talents in 1917. Now they call themselves sculpto-mechanologists.

Tour to Towns Their early work together was mostly ' in the California movie CANYON, Dec. 3, (Special) -J. A. studios. There they built their pet dincasur for the "The Lost World" film. Their newest creation is a me-

chanical golrer. The show-rooms are like a gigantic toy shop come to life when the

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Pillow Slips Does Your Home Welcome the Coming Winter With Its Blizzards, Sandstorms and Rain IT WILL WITH BARLAND WEATHERSTRIPS AND CAULKING In installing weatherstrips a good on depends on how accurately your indows and doors in fitted and upon the qualty of the materials used.

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Permanently Located in Pampa Agent for BARLAND Weatherstrip Materials 452 Starkweather—Pampa—Phone 548-W animals, clowns and dolls are set in motion. " Thousands of school children A coughing spell has restored to preliminary check indicate drop in throughout the year to gaze Mrs. John Colidan of Locust Cap was taken. enviously at the zoological repro- the power of speech she lost two ductions.

the customary strings.

California State Automobile assolation estimates \$500,000,000 will be paid in gasoline taxes by motorists of the nation this year.

T RECOVERS VOICE

weeks ago due to fright. It is a vast puppet show, with She had been unable to talk since Oregon to clear highways, picked hidden machinery substituted for a man carrying a gun approached up 13,870 pounds of metal on state her in her yard. She was otherwise highways last year.

> ALABAMA BANK ROBBED Three men held up the exchange in 28 state legislatures next year

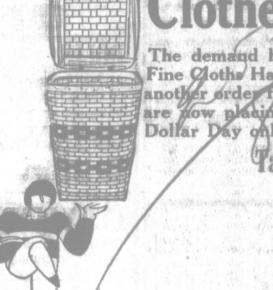
SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec, 3. (A) - employes escaped. Officials said

The magnet road sweeper used in

Drivers' license laws such as are BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3. (A) in effect in California will be sough



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Dance House of **Utah Indians Has Been Unearthed**

containing a kiva or religious dance University of Texas had been dishouse, and 25 men's club rooms," missed today. the first of its kind ever located in V. I. Moore, dean of men, an-University of Utah.

Dr. Steward said discovery of a He declined large number of "gambling sticks" the students. in one room indicated the Indians | Mrs. Woodruff died early Friday

found in the mound date back 1,500 any one except for the tragical to 2,000 years, Dr. Steward said, death of the girl. adding he believed these Indians said it was customary among the or moral responsibility for the "un Indians for medicine men to write fortunate occurrence. upon the walls of the houses and an effort would be made to interpret all of the petroglyphical figures.

EERIE DISAPPEARANCE

Coast guardsmen searching for the ous. The boy was riding on the purse seiner Fidelity missing with farm of an uncle near Anson. In 11 men since Nov. 21 term the dis- attempting to jump a gate with his appearance as cerie as that of the rider the pony fell, throwing the navy collier Cyclops, which vanished boy heavily. during the world war,

Wreckage washed ashore at Hermosa Beach several miles from here island and other clues have proved arate two brothers engaged in a

vanished in a gale.

Liquor Party Causes Dismissal of Two Students

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (A)- For taking part in a liquor party in the basement of a fraternity house here, which ended in the death of Mrs. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 3. Mildred Woodruff, 24-year-old San P)-Discovery of an Indian mound Antonio widow, two students at the

Utah, was reported here yesterday by Dr. Julian H. Steward, head of hers of the fraternity had been the archaelogical department of the heard by the committee on disci-

He declined to divulge names of

were adept at the game and used as a result of alcoholic poisoning part of their dwelling for such Dean Moore tacitly exonerated pastime. These sticks, he said, were other members of the fraternity and E. L. Woodley, second motion for A. L. Robertson from Lubbock. used in a hand gambling game be- the Greek Letter society as a body. lieved to have been popular among He said evidence showed the two the tribes which roamed the south- men implicated had gone to a reern Utah and Northern Arizona ter- mote corner of the basement, unritory approximately 1,500 years known to any of their fraternity brothers and undoubtedly would Indian writing, or petroglyphs, have left without the knowledge of

To this statement was added a were ancestors of the cliff dwellers formal statement by Lambda Chi of Arizona and New Mexico. He Alpha fraternity, denying any legal

BOY IS UNCONSCIOUS ANSON, Dec. 3. (P)-Spurgeon Reeves, r., 12-year-old son of the district clerk of Jones county, was thrown from a pony Friday of last SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 3. 69- week and since has been unconsci-

CARPENTER IS KILLED RIO GRANDE CITY, Dec. 3. (A) was identified as that of a barge. -Mauricio Lopez, a carpenter, was Bonfires on desolate San Nicolas killed yesterday while trying to sepfight. A Robstown man was held The Fidelity, last sighted on the in jail pending an investigation. fishing banks near Santa Barbara, Lopez was stabbed with a hunting knife and died instantly.

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Seventh Civil

Reversed and remanded: Paul vs. W. P. Marshall from Dickens.

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Eizenman vs. Art Jaynes, from O. Gaylor from Hemphill. lowing proceedings were had in the Gray. Court of Civil Appeals for the seventh district, at Amarillo, today:

Motions granted: R I. Bundrant, from Lubbock. by next friend vs. E. L. Woodley, to file second motion for rehearing. McClung Construction company vir. from Lubbock. vs. Earl Smith, by next friend, to M. Weitzman et al vs. dismiss appeal.

Motions overruled: W. L. Hendrick et al vs. F. S. Johnston et al, First Bus company vs. T. S. Ski- lines. Mary Smith et al va Minnie Rick-

arts et al, to dismiss appeal. J. A. Parks vs. G. C. Jenkins et

South Plains Coaches, Inc., vs. Briscoe.

A. A. Behringer, rehearing. Sanders, rehearing. The Unique Illustrating company s. G. H. Withers, et al, rehearing. 28:

Casualty company vs. F. V. Wil- from Oldham. liams et al. from Lubbock. J. O. Jones J. W. Alexander vs. Fort Worth Clatchey from Lubbock.

Appeals Court wards is Lubbook county from Wheeler

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road company vs. J. G. G. Reynolds Appeal dismissed: Marland/ Refining company vs. M. F. Park et

Salamy from Hutchinson. Submission postponed: Safety regulation of interstate motorbus

binski from Gray. E. M. Barber vs. First State bank tee meets. from Deaf Smith.

City of Pampa vs. F. F. Cobb et up new reports of Pennsylvania exux from Gray. R. J. Bundrant by next friend vs. Submitted: J. W. Hood et al vs. J. Butler vs. W. Q. Herring from

R. L. Scott et al vs. Texarkana bill. Mrs. W. A. Foley et al vs. T. J. Casket company from Collingsworth. Cases set for submission on Jan.

Affirmed: American Fidelity and F. J. Newburg vs. A E. Stinhirne J. O. Jones et al vs. J.

and Denver South Plains Railroad C. B. Powell vs. Alva Akers from Reversed and rendered: B. J. Ed. R. E. Farmer vs. D. E. Holt from

Wichita Valley Railway company

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