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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1929

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# INJURED PILOT MAY RECOVER

MOODY IS THREATENED FOR HIS BORGER ACT

FIVE PERSONS ARE HURT, ONE SERIOUSLY, IN CAR WRECKS

# THREE PLACES

Mossilean Smith Is Unconscious at Hospital

**CAR OVERTURNS** THREE TIMES

### Commerce Man Victim in Another Mishap **Near City**

Still unconscious today from injuries suffered in an automobile wreck about 11 o'clock last night, Miss Mossilean Smith, 16 years old, was in a critical condition at McKean & Connor hospital today.

Her thigh was crushed and she suffered three skull fractures when a new Ford coupe driven by Earl Willard, 19 years old, turned over three times bridge across the ravine south of the ing. The pastor, the Rev. Thomas W. postmarked in New York, which the Cook-Adams addition. Willard is at Brabham, has placed the entire financ- Austin police department received tothe Pampa hospital, where he is re- ing of the conference in the hands of day. It came special delivery by air the Pampa nospital, where he is relis newly appointed junior board,
and was acdu

The young men of the board plan

R. D. Thorpe. eve, and an injured finger.

the mishap occurred when the driver the public gatherings of the city to cers said was filled with unprintable attempted to turn around on the hill. awaken a city wide interest in the con- language, was viewed here as a pos-The car went into the bar-pit and roll- ference that will bring more than 300 sible reprisal of racketeers against the ed, demolishing the body. Malone am- ministers and laymen to Pampa for governor for his placing the Northbulances were called to rush the in- five days beginning November 13. An west Texas oil boom town under mar-

dance, which they left a short time decided at their meeting. before the accident. Willard enrolled in Central high school, his mother ed in Central high school, his mother told The News, but for a week he had been absent on account of an infected The finger was mashed when the boy, a tool dresser, dropped a wrench on it about ten days ago. He was driving Dick Benton's car. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Willard, live at 111 South Nelson street.

Miss Smith came here with her time ago from Sapulpa, Okla.

### COMMERCE MAN IS CRITICALLY HURT

may prove serious and numerous bruis- of the honor. es and cuts.

Taylor's son, Dewey Taylor, and the business manager. The 1930 edition latter's wife and child, were slightly will be under the management of Leinjured. The accident occurred when Fors Doucette, editor, and Tom Braly, each other at the intersection of the who was student sponsor and director Bowers field highway and a lateral of the publicataion last year, will diroad four miles from Pampa. The rect the work on the new book. Taylor car, owned and driven by the son was badly wrecked.

The injured man and his wife had just arrived from Commerce to visit their son and his family.

### LABORER CRUSHED UNDER

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 3. (P)- Pete Perez, laborer, was killed when crushtown street here last night.

working in the tunnel, but leaped to is being maintained. safety when the walls and ceiling col-

### . . . . . . . . . . THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in the Panhandle tonight and Friday.

AND A FROWN PHILADELPHIA (AP)-As Dr. Arthur W. Holmes expresses it, one percent of the people of America do the thinking for the entire population; others read their thoughts and think

### This Man Just Had to Have Some Money

HOUSTON, Oct. 3. (A)-"Sprry, but I must have the money," a masked bandit told T. K. Womack manager of a neighborhood grocery store, today.

Womack was arranging a window display as the bandit entered. The man forced Womack to hand over \$70 from the register, and empty his

. The bandit backed away from the door, Womack said, entered a dilapidated sedan and drove away.

## **METHODIST TO** ADVERTISE BIG

Plans for the financing of the coming Northwest Texas Methodist confer-

The young men of the board plan Witnesses of the accident said that a series of three-minute talks at all The unsigned missive, which offijured occupants to the local hospitals. interesting financial drive will be held tial law Saturday and ordering Nation-The boy and girl had been to a within the next few weeks, the board al Guardsmen and Rangers todisplace

# **Admitted to Press**

Central high school's year-bcok, tive. mother, Mrs. C. S. Staples, a short "The Harvester," recently was grant- Police said the missive, written on ed membership in the National Schol- purple stationery, was in a clear, legiastic Press association on the merits ble hand. of the 1929 edition of the book. The Governor Moody was out of Austin In a second near-fatal automobile whose annuals satisfied certain defin- whether he had received a similar Todd Suit Will accident last night here, I. T. Taylor, ite requirements and a high standard warning. 68. suffered a broken collar bone, a of excellence, it was said; and the stucrushed hip, internal injuries which dent body of the Central high is proud

Bob Kahl was editor-in-chief of last Three other people riding in the car, year's book, and "Skeet" Roberts, the

### LeFors School

LeFors high school and grades are MANY TONS OF ROCKS filled to capacity, having an enrollment fined to his bed with his old catarrhal G. Sanders

have been employed since the opening which he personally held together. A second man, M. McAlvine, was of school. A kindergarten department, His physicians believed the strain An old-fashioned barbecue at noon

### Arkansas Man

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3. (AP)-O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, Ark., was elected national commander of the American Legion here today.

The election was made unanimous upon motion of Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, N. C., regarded as the only other serious contender for the commandership.

Away on Visit

Warning Note Comes to Police Chief at Austin

GANG EFFORT IS INDICATED

### Anonymous Message Is Written in Good Hand

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (AP)-"I intend to pay no attention to it whatever," was Governor Dan Moody's comment on a death threat letter received in Austin today

ence were discussed at the meeting of Moody was threatenedwith death unthe junior board of stewards of the less he "kept his nose out of business North Ballard street near the First Methodist church Tuesday even- at Borger" in an anonymous letter was addressed to Chief of Police

local authorities had refused to cooperate with a Ranger detail in bringing to justice the slayer of District Attorney John Holmes.

"We've done it before, and we'll do threats against the state's chief execu-

distinction was accorded only schools today, and it could not be learned

# Dr. Stresemann of

Taylor's car and another crashed into business manager. Miss VeLora Reed, Stresemann, German foreign minis-jury early this afternoon. ter and the Reich's greatest post war The whole of yesterday afternoon veteran, died at 5:25 a. m. today of a was spent by Judge C. G. Engledow come known that Largin, big fullback, mous drop in production in Mexico is expected to hinge around whether heart attack which followed a paraly- and the attorneys in preparing the has been lost to the team for the rest since 1921. tic stroke at 10 o'clock last night. charge.

He was 51 years old and had been Needs More Room in ill health for many months. Frau Stresemann and his two sons were at Pampans Attending his bedside.

For several days recently he was con-

of bitter debate m the Reichstag dur- today featured the program.

backbone of the German cabinet, head- siding. ed by Dr. Mueller, and many did not gether without him.

### **Burglars Get Little** in Raids at Larue

ATHENS, Oct. 3. (A)-Two business is professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

In a Larue, 12 miles southeast of is teaching this year in Groom high bed, a bottle bearing a poison label management refused to take back all school, visited in Pampa Tuesday eveloping on the floor near her outstretching a total of \$106, were hauled away ping.

### Hold Mayor in Texas Crime Probe







With state troops and Texas rangers governing the town under martial law and its mayor, Glenn A. Pace, free on \$3,000 Hutchinson county officers. Governor bond after his arrest for "causing a state witness in a murder" be known as Pampa lodge No. 1573. Moody, after an investigation, said case to leave town," investigation of crime conditions at Borlawless conditions had been found and ger, Texas continues. Above is shown the city hall at Bor will direct the initiation ceremonies, ger; below is Mayor Pace and Police Chief J. W. Crabtree. according to Dr. V. E. Brunow, chair-District Attorney John A. Holmes of Borger recently was slain man of the reception committee.

### it again if he doesn't stay clear of there," the letter said in directing BIG DELEGATION OF PAMPANS INVADE CANYON TOMORROW—LARGIN LOST TO TEAM FOR REST OF SEASON

Arguments in F. F. Todd's \$5,000 suit against the city of Pampa for damages Germany Is Dead suffered when his daughter, Mickey Todd, was killed here in an auto accisuffered when his daughter, Mickey dent in May, 1927, continued throughout the forenoon today,

Pampa is represented today at the of well over 400, according to Supt. E. Inned to his bed with his old catalrinal Pampa is represented today at the trouble, but he got up yesterday to district meeting of the West Texas losses, moreover, their stellar end, district meeting of the West Texas participate in the Reichstag debate on Chamber of Commerce which is being Griffin, having died of appendicitis Two shacks are in use and three issuance of industrial insurance, a held at Shamrock by a dozen officials Canyon fans still give their team more ed beneath tons of rocks and gravel others are being erected to care for political issue which threatened col- and members, headed by George than an even chance to defeat Pampa, while digging a tunnel under a down- the steady increase. Three new teachers lapse of the coalition government Briggs. The party left early this morn- although local coaches are doping it

ing, travelling by motor? ing the day weakened his system. Dur- Bourland and Senator Clint Small ing the last few months his most vig- were scheduled to address the assemorous fights in the Reichstag nearly bly. Between 400 and 500 delegates Heads Legion always ended in a recurrence of his were expected, representing more than a score of West Texas towns. Sam Dr. Stresemann was regarded as the Braswell of the Clarendon News is pre-

> The afternoon session began at 1:30 see how the coalition could hold to- o'clock and several interesting topics iscussed.

### Visits Parents Here

Miss Christine Campbell, daughter

### Canyon will know tomorrow when many fans will make the trip.

Friday afternoon, according to Coach gency. Odus Mitchell.

and other citizens will take cars. of the season. He has left school and taken employment. The loss has made it necessary to shift Captain Saulsbury back to Largin's position, Shamrock Meeting and to use either Jim Ayres or McFar-

land in place of the leader halfback. The Canyon Eagles are not without otherwise. The Eagles have had the iinx on the locals in other years.

### **Husband Stays** Away at Night-Wife Kills Self

HOUSTON, Oct. 3. (A)-Leaving a affecting the growth and development note to her husband in which she stat- dolph Hall, who went on strike early Nattan when the latter started the of Panhandle-West Texas were to be ed she had waited for him until 3 a. m. yesterday, and who a few hours later West Texas Air Service, and he retoday, Mrs. Lenore-Locke, 26, pretty were shot and fatally wounded, viewed cently acquired the Spartan biplane he brunette, drank a bottle of poison. A the bodies last night.

verdict of suicide was rendered by Jus
A total of 21 persons were injured

That the oil and gas strewn over the

tice Campbell Overstreet. Mrs. Locke was found by Mrs. J. B. with clubs

## **Borger Rotarians Next Wednesday**

Next Wednesday evening will be Robe held at the Methodist church and will start at 7:30.

Joe Smith arranged a musical program for the meeting yesterday in which Mrs. F. L. Elliott and Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Tom Brabham at the piano. Little Miss Dorothy Moore, third grade student of East Ward school, delighted the club with several Inspector Coming to clever radings.

Al Duerr introduced a plan for correspondence by Pampa Rotarians with Rotarians in foreign countries with a comprehensive talk on conditions in

## Elks Initiation Will Be Held

Initiation night for the recently organized Pampa Elks lodge will be Oct. port. It had been driven into a loop, 9, according to a decision made last which ended close to the ground. The night by 50 Elks at a meeting here. Ship was sent upward in an almost ver-Over 100 Elks will be initiated into the fraternity. Scene of the initiation will from a low attitude. be announced later.

The Pampa lodge came into existbe known aPas map

Elks from Amarillo, Plainview and

Schneider, chairman of the entertainment committee, Dr. Brunow, chairment committee, Dr. Brunow, chair-man of the reception committee and nor hospital. P. B. Mooney, chairman of the prom-arrangements committee

## Oil Development in .

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)-Ameri-Pampa's football aggregaations arrive can oil companies operating in Mexi-Soon Go to Jury in that town. The Harvesters, Goril- co were charged in a statement by the las, Green Jacket pep squad of girls, Mexican department of industry and and right wing, crushing both and several teachers and patrons, and commerce today with letting operations tearing the nine-cylinder Walter moin Mexico lag so as to conserve a sup- tor from its housing. The left wing, tail The 'game will begin at 3:30 o'clock ply near the United States for emer- and fusilage were hardly scratched,

The statement was in answer to fig- body settled right side up, and hardly The Harvester squad will drive to ures recently put before the Mexican moved after it struck the ground. Canyon early tomorrow, leaving here Chamber of Deputies by the oil men in The wreckage cannot be moved until BERLIN, Oct. 3. (P)—Dr. Gustav The case is scheduled to go to the at about 8 o'clock. Rotarians, Lions connection with discussion of the pro- an inspector from the aeronautics posed new labor laws. In these fig- branch of the federal department of On the eve of the game it has ze- ures the oil men pointed out an enor- commerce arrives. An investigation

### Riot Victims Now Four—Investigation

MARION. N. C., Oct. 3. (AP)-The number of dead from the textile mill riots at Marion yesterday was brought be employed. to four today when Luther Bryson, 22year-old union member died from a he had given Morris to pay for

companies of National Guardsmen were ferty, of New York City, telegraphed on duty to keep order at the Marion to have Mrs. Rafferty make funeral Manufacturing company's cotton mill arrangements. in East Marion today as authorities proceeded with investigation of the score more persons injured.

Mrs. Murray Freundlich and chil- lars at Larue, 12 miles southeast of is teaching this year in Groom high bed, a bottle bearing a poison label management refused to take back all unable to move to escape the

# Coming Here on LOSES CONTROL OF HIS PLANE

furnish the program. The meeting will George Rafferty Is Killed in Crash Last Night

### STALLS THEN DIVES

### Investigate Accident

One man rode to his death in a big Spartain airplane near here last night and Bill Morris, the pi-lot, suffered serious injuries in Pampa's first major air accident. George B. Rafferty, 45 years old, engineer for the Magnolia Pipeline company at Kingsmill, . was instantly killed at the end of the passenger ride he was making.

The plane fell at the edge of a small canyon one mile north of the city airtical climb, to stall, nose over, and dive

Kennedy Is Praised

Boyd Kennedy, local pilot and inence yesterday when the charter was structor, and Miss Amy Smallwood, received. The local organization will student flier, probably saved Morris life when they landed in the dangerously rough pasture and restored the pilot's breathing. His breathing could not be detected when they lifted him from the cockpit. Rafferty was dead, crumpled in the front cockpit, his ribs broken, his left leg fractured, and internal injuries inflicted. Malone ambulances were rushed to the scene Morris was taken to McKean & Con-

The acident occurred about dusk. The plane was seen to wobble badly at the take-off, and barely to clear several planes at the hangars. Apprehensive, Kennedy and Miss Smallwood Mexico Criticized took the air to follow the Spartan. The mishap came a few moments later in their full view.

> Right Wing Smashed The illfated plane landed on its nose and a few parts can be salvaged. The

> intoxicants had anything to do with the acident. Liquor was smelled about the plane by half a dozen aviators who rushed to the scene.

Scores of persons found their way Will Start Today through the rough country last night to view the wreckage, and souvenir hunters took toll before a guard could

Rafferty was identified by the check bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen ride. He is survived by his wife and one child, who recently moved to Gar-MARION, N. C., Oct. 3. (P)-Two field court here. A brother, G. B. Raf-

Morris Experienced

Morris is one of the most expeririot at the plant gates yesterday in enced pilots in the country, having which three strikers were killed and a been among the first to be licensed. He was instructor in flying during the war. The coroner's jury impanelled to in- His flying hours numbered well over quire into the deaths of John Jonas, 3,000. His home formerly was in Los Sam Vickers, Luther Bryson and Ran- Angeles. He came here with I, Van

in the riot, several officers being beaten wreckage did not catch fire was considered miraculous. The fact saved establishments were entered by burg- of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell, who Walker, her foster mother, lying in The union members claimed the mill Morris' life, for he would have been

(See PLANE, Page 6)

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The Great "Squeeze Play!"

aily News ished every evening (except Sat-

ing Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field. PHILIP R. POND

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AVIATION IS UNDER GOING A REACTION WHICH HAS CAUSED CANCELLA-TION OF MANY PROJECTS. THE BRANIFF AIR LINE HAS DISCONTINUED THE SERVICE THROUGH PAM-PA, ANNOUNCING THAT ONLY THE TRIED AND PRO-VEN ROUTES BETWEEN MAJOR CITIES ARE FEASI BLE AT THIS TIME.

This action was not at all unexpected. The demand for speed is still not as real as it seems. Much present day speed comes from habit and inclination, rather than necessity. Moreover, recent unfortunate air accidents have greatly retarded flying along pioneering routes where air travel is less common than in the cities.

But aviation will come back. Radio was first a toy, then a device for special occasion, and finally a piece of furniture. Flying will be as common as an easy chair some day, and that probably not far distant. The public will come to realize that aviation in commercial work must be carried on without taking of chances. It will authorities in the Prohibition see that most of the accidents Bureau.

\* \* \* The unfortunate local crash last Wednesday evening was not carried to its fatal conclugion through necessity. pilot took a desperate chance in stalling the ship too near the ground to right it should the nose dive develop. One often sees this stunt executed safely, yet it is so extremely dangerous that to try it i analogous to driving off a steep bank with an automobile. Al Henley, famous pilot well known here, died at San Angelo when a vertical bank near the ground ended in a nose dive. The nose dive itself is no longer feared if it starts at sufficient altitude, but near the ground the tendency is disastrous.

It is regrettable that legitimate flying by careful aviators is so severely damaged in reputation by avoidable accidents. But we believe the public will understand and that the continued development of aviation along commercial lines is inevitable.

On Responsibilities

a living by running a newsmuch of the responsibility of their newspapers to the public, but little of the public's responsibility to the newpaper." Oh well, editors are usually too busy helping along some civic improvement to have time to think of the public's responsibility to the little old sheet that is a tool in the hands of the folks who are wearing their soul's out trying to make a living by runnisg a newspaper. As a rule newspaper people do not look after themselves enough, thinking first of those they serve. Yet the pubgree for the success of the

lic is responsible to a great de- become harder to get. newspapers of the community. Backing up the newspaper is a pretty good thing to do and industrial alcohol into bootleg law is most nearly enforced. the paper will be all the better channels the greater the pro- owing to the greater convenifor the hearty support of its duction of alcohol from moon-ence of carrying alcohol. In lews.

Making a Liability an Asset An example of what a com- recooking. unity can do with just a little oit of money and a lot of inpark and swimming pool that is being completed at Lockney.

The city council issued war

rants for the purchase and improvement of the tract of land formerly owned by the old colege of Lockney. They got a bargain in seven and one-half acres of land, and the old building for fifteen hundred dollars. At an expenditure of approximately \$25,000 they vill have a fenced park of seven and one-half acres, good auditorium and club room, baseball park with grandstand and all, a 40x100 foot swimming pool with concrete bath house.

One of the council members who could spare the time supervising the work and doing a good job of it. No contract was let.

Here's a splendid example of a city turning a liability into wonderful community asset. -Plainview News.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - The drink ng wets of prohibition America are getting onto a home brew moonshine basis nearly everywhere.

The average drinker, if he is not consuming home-brewed beer or domestic wine, is near ly always drinking whisky or gin or beer in which the kick s produced by alcohol from an llicit still.

For some time his chances of getting the "real stuff" have been down to what seems to be a minimum.

These facts one gathers from

At one time a tremendous amount of industrial alcohol was diverted into the bootlegging business. A great deal of this alcohol still finds its way into the national drink supply, but not nearly so much: The government has tightened up in its supervision over industrial alcohol and it has

The Stills Are Busy

community. But, for all that, shine stills. And the moon-comparatively dry agricultural the newspapers of the land of shine alcohol is, as prohib ion states such as Iowa and Kanthe free and the home of the enforcers admit, pure grain sas, alcohol is used by the ultibrave will not cease to work alcohol. It does not contain mate consumer to "spike" near for the home town and com- the horrible and more or less beer. nunity, even the the support poisonous concoctions which about as weak as a cup of the government has been put- prised to observe what appears ea' minus the tea. News- ting into industrial alcohol in to be the generally increased papers are built that way and order to keep to out of cocktail popularity of gin, for they exhey can't help it.—Higgins and highball glasses. and the plain that gin is much easier to worry a out the bootlegger's or only has the alcohol. expert: ; in the process of

ugar, molasses and grains.

considerably higher.

Through the south, the middle west and the mountain states virtually all the whiskey and all the alcohol found appears to have come straight

from the still. The best market for straight alcohol is But the smaller the flow-of found in the states where the

The chemists are not surconsumer does not have to make than whisky if the mak-

"As the supervision of alcohol becomes more effective The great proportion 'of and as our treatment of it bebooze scized in the country as comes more difficult to over genuity and common sense is a whole, according to govern come", a prohibition official the new auditorium, athletic ment chemists, is moonshine told your correspondent, "the liquor made in stills from corn illicit alcohol and whisky stills will do a correspondingly larg-Only about five per cent of er business. Of course, these he seized liquor is found to are much harder to control. ontain what was once divert- When we get down to a mooned industrial alcohol. In some shine proposition it is up to the ndustrial alcohol is more read- local authorities to help supily available, the percentage is press the traffic. The federal ocations of course, especially force simply can't be expected in large eastern states where to locate all the concealed stills.

> The post-war rush to college has ceased, says an educator. Now the war lords will have another excuse for advocating another conflict.

> > OUT OUR WAY

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STEADY NERVES!

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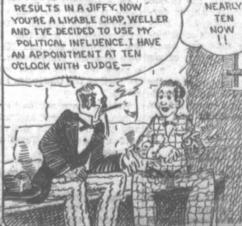
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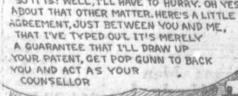
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Hawk Prepares to Strike

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By Cowan

THAT POP WILL BACK OUD WELLER'S DRAWS UP AN AGREEMENT TO ACT AS JUD! BOT IN AMONG THE MAZE OF LEGAL TERMS, HAWK HAS INSERTED A TRICK HERE HE COCS AFTER JUDIS

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# By Miss Willette Cole . . . . . Phone 666

### Social Calendar

The Women's auxiliary of the Episcooal church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. H. Hamlett,

esday with Mrs. Homer Kees.

the home of Mrs. Dave Pope. meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. All circles of the Methodist W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. S. of First H. Lippold, 406 East Browning ave-

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. U. will Meets Wednesday meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. Tom E. Rose. o'clock in the music cottage.

illiam

in Legion hall.

rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

home of Mrs. Roy Sewell, 211 North lege for negroes, at Hawkins.

The East Ward P.-T.-A. will meet at the school building at 2:45 o'clock, All members are urged to be present for P.-T. A. Meeting the transaction of important business. To Combine Business The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 o'clock for and Entertainment.

8-business session and a program of

is announced for 8:15 o'clock.

The Azar class of the Baptist Sunday school will mett at the home of Mrs. Walter Butler, 617 North Gray, for a

social, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY A regular monthly luncheon of the A. A. U. W. and College club will be held at the Schneider hotel. Arrange-571-W, before 9 o'clock Thursday eve- home. ning. Likewise, active members wishing to cancel their standing reservations will call Mrs. Chafin before that

Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill have returned from visits in Kansas City

### Losers Entertain Winners in Contest

first-year girls' class of the Intermedi ate department of the Methodist church last evening paid an obligation The Young Matrons' Missionary so- they had incurred in losing a memberthe Young Matrons' Missionary so-clety will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wed-Boy Scouts' class, by entertaining the The Women's auxiliary of the Pres- boys with a weiner roast on the lawn byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Amusing games and contests were conducted by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, teacher of the girls' class, assisted by will convene at the church at 3 o'clock Mrs. W. Purviance, superintendent of for the assignment of mission study the Intermediate department, and Miss two groups enjoyed the occasion.

## Christian Church

Mrs. J. H. Lippold, 406 East Brown Mrs. T. H. Barnard, 402 West Kings- ing, was hostess to a large group of the members of the Women's Mission-The Junior orchestra will practice at any society of the First Christian The boys' gleec club of Central high school will hold paractice at 7:30 Circle 3 of the Baptist W. M. U.will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of tion of Mrs. H. D. Lewis.

The American Legion auxiliary will Choose?" with the fourth chapter of Mor auditorium. hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Luke, verses 1 to 13, as the Scripture For the "flapper daughter" knows pect to make a success of their home reading. Mrs. W. A. Bratton ably dis- much more about the science of cook- management." The girls' glee club of Central high cussed the potentialities of the native ery and home economics than many The five day school of cookery will school will meet at 4 o'clock for prac- Philippine women as a Christian. The of her circumspect elders, leading ed- give to the women of Pampa and viwork of the church among the negroes ucators declare.

Mrs. Joe M. Smith, president of the Society Discusses Central Parent-Teacher association, has announced plans for the regular Home Mission Work Club Mayfair members and their meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon sbands will be entertained by Mr. at the high school building. Special subject of an interesting program giv- ly days was known among the cowand Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. The game effort will be directed toward increas- en yestedray afternoon at a meeting bays as "Parson" Gough. Come and ing the membership, she said, and a of the Young Women's Missionary so-Mrs. J. H. Hulme will entertain Just picture will be awarded the room hav- ciety of the Frist Christian church, in do you good. We bridge club at her home at 2:30 ing the largest representation of par- the home of Mrs. Homer Kees. Mrs. ents in attendance. A discussion will be Charles Boles was in charge, held on the advisability of organizing Mrs. O. K. Taylor related "A Life

public school music supervisor, will tell sions. concerning the work of her department Readings will be given by Lamar pupils

Travelers Visit Relatives Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Howerton, forments have been made for the guests merly of Oklahma City, visited Mrs. to be seated promptly at 12:15 o'clock. Howerton's sister, Mrs. E. R. McDuffie, Inactive members desiring reservations on Tuesday evening. They were en will call Mrs. Robert Chafin, telephone route to Raton, N. M., to make their

> Visiting Local Friends \_Frank C. Hawk of Oklahoma\_ City is transacting business here and visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

> R. McDuffie. In Amarillo Yesterday Mrs. George Applebay and Mrs. Jack Mason spent yesterday in Amarillo.

> > Day!

### To Help Mothers Keep Up With Girls



keep up with daughter, is to be offer- college, girls are taught the scientific The general theme of the afternoon ed in the Pampa Daily News scoking planning of meals, perfectly balanced was "God Is Eager to Give Power: school to be conducted by Mrs. Leona and attractive to the eye. This is What Kind of Power Did Jesus Rusk Ihrig, opening Oct. 14 at the Pla-done with the thought that such train

The high school onchestra will hold of the United States was the subject. It is the belief of Mrs. Ihrig that hand information from a recognized of a talk by Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, who "this business of being a woman" expert along these lines. Economy will The Order of the Eastern Star will stressed the importance of the service should in truth be treated as a busi- be stressed in these lectures by Mrs. entertain with a benefit social at the rendered by the Jarvis Christian col-ness. It is her mission in life to Ihrig, for she feels that the woman teach women the fundamentals in who can excel in the art of cookery Wynne, at 8 o'clock. All members of Mrs. Lippold was hostess also for a home making and point out to them and at the same time save something the order, whether members of the delightful social half-hour, during the new and more scientific ways of from the family budget, is after all, the Pampa chapter or not, are invited to which she served delicious refresh- preparing foods into tempting dish- true artist.

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cinity an opportunity of receiving first

The lectures will be free and all woand happiness is food," says Mrs. Thrig. men are invited to hear this series of

# Young Matrons'

"The Gates of the Nation" was the

a separate association for Lamar build- Story from the Highlands." Following her topic was a talk by Mrs. Ivy Dun-Featuring the meeting, which will can on "Who is My Neighbor?" Mrs. be opened at 4 o'clock, in room 202, S. A. Burns read "Whose Sheaves." A The Central P.-T.-A., including the patrons and teachers of Lamar and Junior high school, will meet in room principal of Lamar school, will meet in room principal of Lamar school, will make ed in a round-table discussion on the principal of Lamar school, will make ed in a round-table discussion on the principal of Lamar school, will make ed in a round-table discussion on the principal of Lamar school, will make ed in a round-table discussion on the principal of Lamar school, will make ed in a round-table discussion on the patrons and teachers of Lamar and Junior high school at A collection. 202 of Central high school at 4 o'cleck.

A regular meeting of the Order of public school must supervisor, will tell signs.



There will be regular services at the First Christian church Sunday morn-

Sunday school at 9:45, and communion service at 11.

Judge L. Gough of Amarillo will be in the pulpit at the morning service. Judge Gough is one of the oldtimers of the Panhandle and during the earhear him; he has a message that will

Three Christian endeavor classes will meet at 7 p. m. There will be no preaching services

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### Auxiliary Holds **Business Meeting**

A short business session of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, followed by a social period. Nine members were present, Mrs. M. K. Brown, president, conducted a devotional at the opening

The next meeting of the organization scheduled for Oct. 16, will be used for the study of a mission or Bible lesson according to the plan adopted for the year's work. Future meetings will be held at 2:30 o'clock,

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### Mrs. George Briggs Presents Lesson at Auxiliary Meeting

An excellent analysis of the Book of shua and an interpretation of its sence of Mrs. Jim White, president. The teachings, together with h comprehensive review of the work and of preceding Bible studies, were given by after the adjournment.

Mrs. George Briggs yesterday afternoon in discussion before the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. John V. Andrews, vice president conducted a business session in the abmeeting was at the home of Mrs. Dave



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### **Dempsey Gives Fans Much Action** on Chicago Car

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (A)-That greatest

gural show, was not packed the way on Saturday of both n either day. ne used to pack them in, but 7,269 enthusiasts paid \$31,574 to see Jackie follows:

The list of prizes and donors are as in 1922 from Fort Worth. Fields, world weiterweight champion, Diamond Shop, \$50 Bulova wrist

kon Hanson, Chicago middleweight; ture company, floor lamp; Motor Supscient a technical knockout over Cowply company, automobile spotlight; boy Dula of Fort Worth, Texas, in the Texas garage, automobile emergency sixth round of a ten-round bout. sixth round of a ten-round bout.

today was said to be improving.

given away in the open golf tournaing to the prize list which was an- champion sits on the throne. nounced this morning by Otto Studer,

gate attraction of ring history, Jack pete in the event are asked to register All local golfers who expect to com-Dempsey, has sold himself to Chica-go goxing fans as a promoter of fistic which covers all green rees. Pampa game for the title The series count was golfers may also qualify on Friday by four and two. night, Dempsey presented a card that sizzled with action. The Chicago colleged to play 9 holes on Friday and 9 association club in ten years of play, on Saturday of both n either day.

use every thing he had to win a 10- watch; Keys and Thomas, golf sweatround decision over Vince Dundee of er; W. T. Fraser company, golf liabili- er; Thompson Hardware company, 12 Baltimore, brother of the boxer from ty policy; Hayter Bros., golf sport whom Fields won his title last August, shoes; Pampa Drug No. 2, Parker Duohigh score; J. E. Murfee, Inc., pair Two other ten rounders provided al- fold fountain pin; Fatheree Drug most as much entertainment. Dave store, smoking stand; Wade's store, Shade, middlewight, gained a decision golf putter; G. C. Malone Furniture pa Grain company, \$10 for most pars; over Joe Roche, San Francisco, Has over Joe Roche, San Francisco. Haa- company, table lamp; Amarillo Furni- L. T. Hill, pair golf shoes for first kon Hanson, Chicago middleweight; ture company, floor lamp; Motor Sup-eagle; Gordon Stores, pair Nunn-Bush

Southwestern Public Service com-Mrs. G. Cravey, who has been at pany, coffee percolator; Foxworth-Pampa hospital a week for treatment. Galbraith Lumber company, \$15 driv-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3. (A)ment here Saturday, Sunday and Mon- Dixie baseball champions has ended-

The supremacy of the Texans, which one of the local men who are assist- had extended through six years of play ing Pat O'Brien in promoting the tour- from 1923 to 1928, inclusive, was ended marched through to victory in the tenth annual renewal of the Dixie series.

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bal game, pilfering seven bases. Three take the championship when Milton she tourned the championship Oakland welterweight champion, the second time druing the series that through over work and injuries, thefts of home had played a vita part in deciding the issue, Clabaugh stealng home in the first game of the series Glenna Collett give the Barons a 1 to 0 decision.

The 1929 series was one of the hardst fought in the history of the an-The long reign of the Texas league as on her own lot and then Dallas came the field to win again the national ment here Saturday, Sunday and Mon-dany are valued at about \$350, accord-day are valued at about \$350, accord-day are valued at about \$350, accordto fifth and then returned home to in convincing fashion yesterday when

DETROIT, Oct. 3. (AP)-Glenna Col-

nual battles between the two leagues. lett, golfing marvel from Pebble Beach, Birmingham won the first two games Calif., stood out as a favorite against

times the Barons stole home. It was Stock's pitching staff went to pieces Hills course with par-shattering golf Vince Dundee, Baltimore, (10). (nonto swamp the challenge of one of her title); Dave Shade, New York, outeastern rivals, Maureen Orcutt of pointed Joe Roche, San Francisco, (10). White Beeches, N. J., 7 to 5.

Mrs. Harlie Higbie of Detroit and boy Dula, Fort Worth, (6). Golf Favorite Collett in today's 18-hole quarter-fin-

By The Associated Press CHICAGO-Jackie Fields, world

Haakon Hanson, Chicago, stopped Cow-

Edith Quier of Reading faced Miss OAKLAND, Cal-Young Jack Thoma son, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Duffy Oakland, (10).

SAN FRANCISCO-Wesley Ketchell, Portland, Ore., knocked out "Winks" Jenkins, Denver, (1).

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tion statistics to San Antonio where rested by city police while attempting MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3. (4) Colonel hearings a the petition to abolish dif- to cash a fourth at Kees and Thomas, Lindbergh completed the first leg of Battle Is Begun fe entials will be resumed Monday men's furnishing store. The forgeries today's flight from Managua, Nicarawhen railroads first ventured into had been made on Roxana Petroleum gua, to Guatemala, when he landed at EL PASO, Oct. 3. (P)-Shippers and the then thinly settled and little devel- company blank checks which were tak- San Salvador at 10:52 a. m., eastern carriers, at loggerheads over freight oped territory, which extends irregu- en from the Amerillo office. rates in the "differential area" of West, larly from the Panhandle of Texas to Dickison was released to the county base here was advised by radio. and South Texas, prepared today to the Gulf, they were granted differential vesterday afternoon and he is now be-

> The league argued, in the hearing in agriculture, industry and population

### Forgery Charge Facing Man Here

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But she dires not question his reasens even when her roomante. SIALLIMAR MORRIS, accused her of being in love with Brent and calls her a fool for giving up directly and parties for him.

Itelem begs her guardian to tell her about her parenting, but he refuses, until after she graduates. Reallaing her infortuation for him, he exacts her promise to "do anything the last way to the lease of the last way th

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV LIOLDING the half-conscious man at arm's length, Brent shook him violently. The weak I'ds lifted over the watery eyes.

the muttering ceased. "Look here, old fellow, come out of it," Brent said briskly.

The other stared at him, dazed and uncomprehending. Brent's impatience grew. "Sit up," he seld charply. "What's the matter with you? Drunk?"

whispered, struggling to raise hurting only filed that the the waiter who came to help him daughter helf all herited was dead. This has been along time. The joke's on 'dead. This has been along time. The joke's on 'dead. This has been a long time. The joke's on 'dead wreck at his feet quit his babbling and set quist, his head the same to her. She's all the same to her. She's been dead on a sampling shoulder.

The louder: "She been along time. The joke's on 'dead wreck at his feet quit his babbling and set quist, his head draoping on a sampling shoulder. The outer who came to help him the came to he him in. Get him over to that to be back there in the corner where and begar, angels don't have to been dead for years, years, I tell 'you,' years! What does she are. "Evangeline," the poor deretter

words were interesting. "Yes," name, "Evangeline Cunningham."

Brent watched while he made a quarters.

ful of Brent's presence, though, and began to whimper like a child. Brent sat opposite and watched strangely, he seemed to sense him "I'm starving," he said several silently while he dipped the large



been dead for years, years, I tell you, years! What does she care about his money? She's got streets of gold, streets of it!"

Brent bent closer, no longer trying to rouse the speaker to more rational utterance. Plainly his mind was wandering, but his words were interesting. "Yes," and rooping on a same large shoulder, bell be out of the way, and hink some strong coffee immediately. The waiter was impressed with Brent's appearance and manner. He hastened to obey. "I'll just stop a bit until the rain ceases." Brent explained casually, taking a seat at the table with the man hour. The bowl of small crackers he had brought in. "Bring me a pot of coffee, without cream."

Wes,"

The waiter was impressed with Brent's appearance and manner. He hastened to obey. "I'll just stop a bit until the rain ceases." Brent explained casually, taking a seat at the table with the man hour. The bowl of small crackers was empty, the ash tray full of expensive ashes. The story was told.

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Brent said encouragingly. "Evangeline—who was she?"
Somehow that name on his lips did what he had been unable to do by conscious effort. It brought the old man to at least a partial realization of his situation.

Brent thrust it back into his pocket and glanced furtively up and down the street. A coffee houses of this order. A pot of coffee indeed! A thick, white mug at the best.

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THE waiter grinned. Obviously his guest was unused to coffee houses of this order. A pot of coffee indeed! A thick, white mug at the best.

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supreme effort to sit erect. "Don't call the police," he begged, the shadow of experienced degradation cutting through the fog in his brain and filling him with the other's person and lifted him to his prain and filling him with the other states and again land seem between the wheeled back and again lead over the beggar. This time him. "Attend to this poor wretch he put aside his distaste for physical contact with the other's purpose?"

"Never mind," Brent Instructed him's music teacher. Knew her since her elopement with Nellin. Knew that she had died a few years after their marriage. Knew that they had a daughter She'd been mind." his brain and filling him with feet. Again he shook him, rough-

A name lors, a date there. Brent had to keep continually on the should never get - money o man's mind was affected. alert, and

But the moment of lucidity did not last. He fell instantly to raving of "Evangeline" again, forget.

It, thoroughly.

The strong black beverage, held to the blue lips by Brent himself, wobbly head held firmer and the revived his companion to a condimensation of the revived his companion of the revived his companion to a condimensation of the revived his companion of the revived his companion of the revived his companion of the revived his condimensation of the revived his c "Then fetch it after the coffee." ing of "Evangeline" again, forget-borderland. He blinked at Brent take of the thick hot soup.

Nellin had slipped away from take of the thick hot soup.

business Brent waited until the soup was finished and then began to ply the old man with questions. But first he lighted a cigaret for im, astutely surmising that it was the first, other than butts, that he'd smoked in years.

But even so, in spite of the coffee, the soup and the tobacco, it was not easy to get the story. Not that the old fellow was at all reluctant to reveal it, but it came hard for him to put his statements in sequence.

A name here, a date there. Brent had to keep continually on the alert; aware that the man's mind was affected. But the burden of the tale—the vein the teller couldn't get away fromwas his satisfaction, his gloating enjoyment, of the empty revenge the rich old father was living. But for this Brent might have learned

nothing. WHOSE father? Evange-line's?" Brent pressed.

"Cunningham. What Cunning-"Why . . . alone in his big house old Cyril . . . Cyril K. . . all these years and he doesn't know. It serves him right. It serves him right. Thinks he's going to leave is money away from my wife . . . binks I married Evangeline for er inheritance . wouldn't touch . . . money my lit-de girl will never touch . . . all

their marriage. Knew that they had a daughter. She'd been named

and began to whimper like a chid.

"I'm starving," he said several there as an immaterial audience.

Brent guessed that he lived more in the past than in the present and that he probably vocalized his story to all who would listen, or, when there was no one, to his own ears. One of those pitiful, wandering tragedies, making of the borderland between life and death a wide space.

Still, guessing this, understanding it, there was nothing in Brent's heart of pity, only disgust and contempt. But he could not tear himself away. He was held by the scent of quarry, A rich old man, who didn't know that his hard-heartedness was

and began to whimper like a chid.

"I'm starving," he said several times.

"Come along," Brent urged, down, with the speed demanded by wolfish hunger.

"The busy waiter had gone about his duties. Brent had indicated by wolfish hunger.

The busy waiter had gone about his duties. Brent had indicated that he was being that he did not want attention directed to his table and the man had accepted his wishes without of him of the chid's birth. His affair was queer, "unless the toff in the evenin' olothes really didn't say in so affair was queer, "unless the toff in the evenin' olothes really didn't know a drunken guy from a bum ust one jump ahead of the marry had been bouse he was able to get assistance.

"Drunk," he said laconically to gink, probably, bit of a tool.

"The busy waiter had gone about his down, up, and down, u





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even if he had survived the explosion. Morris suffered broken ribs, many bruises, and slight brain concussion. Fellow aviators noted that he appeared unwell, and at least one of them urged him not to take off. He replied that he felt all right, however. The plane never maneuvered correctly, airman said, and seemed inclined to climb into a stall frequently.

An "extra" telling of the fatal accident was issued by the Pampa Daily News last night, and hundreds of copies were sold.

### Five Workman Die

WARREN, N. H., Oct. 3. (A)-Five tims strewn along the tracks. en , field workers for the New England Power company, met instant death at the Warren village grade crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad today rom Boston to Montreal.

The dead: William E. Johnson, Evergreen, Ala. Joseph Leclair, Broklyn, N. Y. Paul Baldwin, Barton, Vt. Hugh Tucker, Waco, Texas. Ernest Anderson, Worcester, Mass.

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### in Crossing Mishap were undetermined. The vehicle was demolished, and the bodies of the vic-

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### Augusta Believes Flood Fight Won

with a butcher knife.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3 (A)—Striving to hold back the wall of water that has pounded at the city levee since Monday, citizens of Augusta today believed their fight against the floods of lieved their fight against the floods of McFarland and C. S. Chaney.

Vice-president, Lavelle Meyer; sectetary, Dary Meador; treasurer, Lorena day by Los Angeles and New York City police.

John W. Hamilton, the salesman-

Although the river had reached a officials said they expected a recession. Except for the three crevasses below the men strengthened it with sandbags.

ply and service station here.

### occurred was unguarded. Ownership of the machine and identity of its driver Excitement Reigns in Central High **Wednesday as Elections Are Held**

BOERNE, Oct. 3. (P)-Placing its tral high school, with all four classes to have a sergeant-at-arms, and electwhen their automobile was struck by faith in Jim Bunn's story that he kill-choosing their officers and sponsors ed Leo Saulsbury for the position. he Red Wing express, north bound ed his stepfather, Joe Graham, law- for the year. Excitement reigned in Miss Anna Esta Goerner and N. L. yer, in defense of his mother, a jury class-rooms and corridors during the Tedford were elected sponsors. yesterday acquitted the young man of last period of the day as ballots were murder. Grham, Bunn said from the counted.

stand, advanced upon Mrs. Graham Tom Braly was elected president of the senior class. Florence Baer was made vice-president; Violet Schafer, secretary; Eileen Pengra, treasurer; and Florence Ward, reporter. Bernice Whiteley and E. H. Solf were chosen as sponsors.

Ray Chastain was elected sophomore stage of 44.8 feet, the weather bureau president, with Robert Woodward as vice-president. Curtis Stark was made secretary; Evelyn Cravey, treasurer; city, levee stood intact. Some 1,500 and Isabel Baer, reporter. Miss Leah Amend and Miss Josephine Carriker were named sponsors.

The freshmen elected Margaret Bry-George Crossman of Panhandle was son president; Reed Clark, vice-presihere Wednesday on business. Mr. Cross-dent; Berton Doucette, secretary; Oliman will establish an automobile sup- ver Calhoun, treasurer; Billie Jaynes, reporter. Going one step further than

Yesterday was election day at Cen- the upper classmen, the "fish" chose

### Salesman High Brows Women Then Sells Them Fake Property

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. (A)-A real estate salesman alleged to have obtain-The junior class elected James Saltz- ed the names of several wealthy so-AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 3 (P)—Striving mann president. Other officers were clety women in from what Vice-president, LaVelle Meyer; secretures on psychology and then sold day by Los Angeles and New York

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lecturer, was said by police to have en- Police said they had information he gineered fraudulent transactions fled to New York following the commong his students totaling \$150,000. plaints of the women



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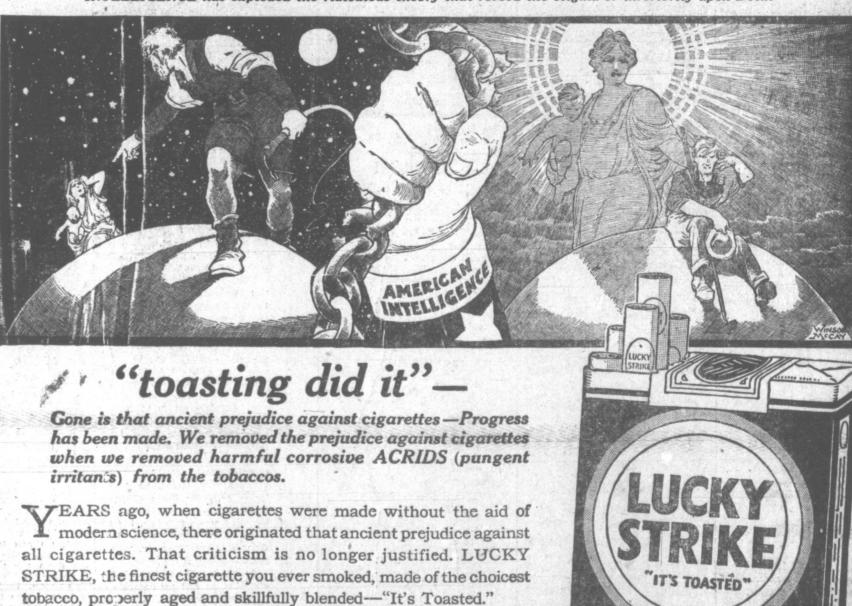
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