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Mexican Government Strikes at Laredo Because of Valls' Actions

CONSULATE WITHDRAWN AND CHAMBER'S AUTHORITY UPON PASSPORTS CANCELED TODAY

Step May Cause Goods to Be Sent to Other Ports of Entry and Change Tourist Traffic-District Attorney Known as "Eternal in the Old Town Coal company's mine Enemy" of Mexico.

LAREDO, Dec. 17—(AP)—This gateway to Mexico was and immediate efforts begun to free the closed today while business men of Laredo deplored the actiminers. vities of District Attorney John A. Valls, whose attempt to ar- Officials of the mining company said rest Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, led to 60 men went to work in the mine this the difference between the city and the Mexican government. morning, and none had left the mine

The consulate was placed under lock and key under before the explosion. orders from Consul General Enrique Santibanez of San here recruited first ald crews from Antonio, acting on instructions from the Mexican government. Rafael de La Colina, consul here, did not comment on the situation, but reports were circulated that Laredo's vast Fear was expressed that few of the tourist traffic and international trade might be transferred to entombed men would be found alive some other point along the border.

Another 13th Tale

Speaking of Friday, the 13th:

After getting the car properly

tions, Mr. Adams took his three

children for a 13-minute drive. The

reporter forgot to ask, but it is as-

sumed that the car traveled 13

miles in that time. At any rate,

this story was secured by the asking

Involving Pampa

Resident Is Told

Adams of Pampa.

of 13 questions

ing Franklin.

and his body burned.

eve witness to the alleged murder.

Morrow Accepts

tion of Senator Baird

conference has been completed.

Inasmuch as Laredo is the principal port of entry of American products into Mexico and of American tourists into Mexico, it was expected here the action might divert some traffic hitherto through the city to other ports of entry.

Closing of the consulate meant that merchandise entering Mexico through Laredo must be approved by the consulate at some other point, possibly Corpus Christi, San Antonio or Houston. Similarly, tourists would have to seek cards of entry at some other city.

The foreign office announcement "The department of foreign relations has sent instructions for closing of the Mexican consulate at Laredo effective Tuesday, Dec. 17, as protest against the acts of District At-

torney Valls." The Mexican government's action was accepted here as indicating in no way ill feeling toward the American government, but rather as a step against Valls, who frequently is referred to in the local press as the

"eternal enemy of Mexico." A 10 per cent ad valorem tax is collected by consuls on goods before they are allowed to enter Mexico and this tax in Laredo alone last year amount-

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 17. (A)-L. Lopez Montero, Mexican consul to Brownsville, said today the clesing of the Laredo consulate "is such a tremendous thing as to seem incrdible."

"I cannot believe," he said, "that the action can be permanent. The Laredo consulate is one of the oldest and by Ark., Dec. 17. (P)—Two brothers paintfar the most important on the frontier." ed contrasting pictures of the disap-Laredo consulate remained closed, the James community last March in op-

Eagle Pass and Brownsville. ed approximately to \$3,500, much more than the taxes collected at other ports son said the state would prove Connie of entry

General Calles will be greeted at chies and ports along the route to Mexico City and upon his arrival here will be received by a group of governors and military comanders assembled for the defense, asserted the defense to welcome him.

The Mexican government threaten-

(See LAREDO, Page 6)



Blast Traps Miners FRENCH PILOT INJURED AS

Hope of Rescue Small YOUTH HOLDS Okla.

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 17. (A)-Sixty miners were reported entombed at North McAlester by an explosion to-

mines throughout this region and rushed them to the scene of the disaster. because of poisonous gases believed to have spread through the mine following the blast

the only body recovered at noon.

when two miners, Charles Penfield and em up!" Last Friday, which was the 13th, Joe Griffin, signaled Fred Benson, Aw, put that gun away-what are was the 41st birthday of E. F. In celebration of the happy event, Mr. Adams bought an automobile, which of course cost \$1300. The insurance on the vehicle cost \$13.13. The filling station man thought 13 gallons of gas was just the right of the niners were working.

supplied in about thirteen operaof rescue crews as they attempted to into his trousers. reach the barrier which imprisoned the As the robber started to go, Brown A crowd of several hundred persons,

dren of the entombed men, gathered at the mine entrance. Screams of the women pierced the air as the rescue work went forward.

worked with electric lamps.

Montero said he believed that if the pearance of Connie Franklin from St. chamber of 180 feet which graduates

Relief work was organized by Red bulk of freight would pass through ening statements today to the jury Cross workers.

trying four men on charges of murder-Miller D. Hay, state mine inspector, started from Oklahoma city here by Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamautomobile

Franklin was beaten to death on what was to have been his wedding night Christmas Trees Placed by Church His brother, Ben Williamson, counsel

would show Franklin walked unharm-Two big Christmas trees, each 12 ed from the St. James community near ed more than a year ago to close its here and has returned nine months feet tall and strung with colored elecconsulate here because District Attorney Valls refused admittance to his office to representatives of that government.

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William Mullinax, C. C. Cook, I consulate here because District Attor- later to tell a jury he was not slain. tric lights, and a lighted star, which all persons who are bootlegging gaso- composed of the following: Olin E. plumber, Sept. 17. ing to the eye because of the greenness and distributed in order to evade the On the following night, Sunday, of the trees, the bright red and orange tax. March 10, the prosecutor said testi-decorations, and the white star. At mony would show that Reuben Har- night it is a shining star and two prya- • • • • • • berson. rell, deaf mute youth, was strolling mids of twinkling colored fire, visible • THE WEATHER VANE • through the woods near the scene for several blocks.

where the Ruminer girls says her lov- The trees are firs of almost unier was slain and saw Herman Greenform size and shape. They are mountway, one of the defendants, bearing a
ed on the five-foot cement balustrades, cold wave in north portion with tembody toward a fire. At a spot in this flanking the main entrance and the vicinity, he said, Sheriff Sam Houston later found bones which he said.

CRAMWELL AIRDOME, Lincolnshire Sardinia, Tunis, Ghat, French Sahara; while this represents a 10-cent increase, the old rate is seen to be actually small. Eng., Dec. 17. (P)—A royal air force monoplane piloted by Squadron Lead-west Africa, Walfish bay, and on to-centering the control of the defendance of the control of the c had been identified as those of a hu- until 10 or 11 o'clock each night, are to be left burning all night every He said the man claiming to be night of Christmas week, according to NEW YORK (P)—The fashion league, The new rate has \$1.25 for interest 8 a. m., (3 a. m., E. S. T.) in an at-Connie Franklin, would be proved an imposter.

NEW YORK (P)—The fashion league, and sinking fund on city indebtedness the church, who with the pastor, the and women, intends to resist men's and 25 cents for general fund. Of the stop flight record to South Africa.

Rev. Tom W. Brabham, was in charge domination in styles, "We now propose 25 cents mentioned, 15 cents will go to Weather conditions were favorable. W. Morrow, today formally announced iness section of the city.

his acceptance of the appointment as senator from New Jersey upon resigna-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs.

UP MEN-GETS

Rescue crews were rushed to the mine Manager of Pittsburgh Threading Co. Is Victim

> **GIVEN BACK \$.50** BY HI-JACKER

Joseph Brown Declines to Shoot Fleeing Robber

Joseph Brown, manager of, the Pitts-The body of Frank Parker of Krebbs, burgh Pipe Threading company though mining engineer, who was not with the one of his former employes had turnother men, was brought from the mine ed practical joker last night when a shortly after the explosion. His was man entered the door with a pistol in his hand, a blue bandana covering First word of the disaster was brought his face, and gave the order to "stick

hoisting engineer, and rode from the you trying to do, kid me?" Brown said, mine on the trip. The two, who were but a glance at the gun showed it was 3.000 feet down the slope, said they loaded and cocked, and he shoved up were driven cut by smoke from the his hands while the robber took \$10 explosion, which they said, occurred from him. While the bandit was tak-3,500 feet down the slope, where most ing away Brown's money, Harry Bloom who was visiting Brown at the com-Wreckage in the mine and the dan- pany office slipped a purse containing ger of poisonous gases slowed the work several hundred donars out of a pocket

Brown réached for his automatic.

He said it would have been easy to they want for Christmas. Cause of the explosion was not de-shoot the fleeing robber in the full termined immediately. The miners moonlight "He was as plain as day. Then I thought 'I wouldn't shoot any The mine, formerly known as the man over ten dollars."

is one of the oldest coal Police are investigating the case. OF ARMANSANS properties in Oklahoma, having been is believed that the two men who held opened before statehood. It is what up Brown are the same ones who held is known as a "slope" mine, slanting up the Coltexo gasoline plant employes COURT HOUSE, Mountain View, from the entrance for a distance of a week ago. The hold-up last night

To Probe Activity

AUSTIN Dec. 17. (AP)-Attorney general R. L. Bobbitt, Assistant Attorney General R. M. Tilley and Comptroller of City Development caused by expiration of terms, the city commission chose S. H. Terrell will go to San Antonio to- those five persons from a list of ten morrow to begin an investigation of submitted by the B. C. D.: Clyde reported activities of some refineries Fatheree, DeLea Vicars, W. H. Curry, Attract Interest and other distributors to evade the W. A. Duerr, Sam Fenberg. The terms offering \$200 reward for their capture, 2.40 p. m., Sunday, Spanish time, or gasoline tax.

-AND A SMILE of arranging the decoration. A pardomination in styles. "We now propose 25 cents mentioned, 15 cents will go to Weather conditions were favorable." ticularly happy composition for the to have some choice ourselves as to the Board of City Development, which The plane was expected to reach South church, the arangement is a distinct what we wear," added Mrs. Willis Gem- is tax supported. City departments are Africa before nightfall Thursday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (A)—Dwight addition to the decorations of the busv. Morrow, today formally announced lines section of the city.

Washington, Dec. 17. (A)—Dwight addition to the decorations of the buslong skirt episode this season is just ager-commission form of government. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs left to- have been enduring for years." Twenty 000, compared to \$5,519,000 on which possible to take. It was hoped the adday for College Station, where their directors of the league will give notice taxes of this year were levied. That ditional fuel would enable the two air-The ambassador to Mexico will asson, Burham, is a student in A. & M. monthly of approved modes. Mrs. L. the valuations were not more increased, some the new duties as soon as his College, and after a day there the three Gordon Hammersley is president, Mrs. in the fact of brisk building is said to work as a delegate to the London arms will go to Houston for a brief visit with Muriel Vanderbilt Church one of the vice-presidents.

Biggest Santa



administration, the city commission million feet of gas coming with the oil to South America in 1927, but made a obe Activity
of Oil Refineries

today named the personnel of the city planning commission, park commission, and new members of the Board of City
of 3,120 feet, plugged back to 3, 110 and is now making 60 harrels daily numbered from view. Eventually he turned

To fill five vacancies in the Board rels. This is the beginning of a strenuous Fatheree is a present director.

C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, M. K. Brown, Joe Smith, and F. M. Cul

The new boards will convene soon. probably early in the new year, to organize and to plan their work.

levy for its retirement.

one flagrant example of what women City valuations are now about \$5,700,- than it had been believed it would be . The airmen were in the air for 52 houses with reduced stocks.

OF THEIR 3600-MILE TRIP

Major Larre-Borges Says He and Lieut, Challe Encountered Bad Weather - With Gas Running Low They Landed in Best Spot in Sight Last Night.

SANTO ANTONIO, Brazil, Dec. 17-(AP)-The story of how he and his companion battled head winds most of the way across the Sout's Atlantic and finally made a forced landing in the darkness on the Brazilian coast ending in the overturning of the plane was told to officials here today by the Uruguayan trans-Atlantic flier, Major Tadeo Larre-Borges.

The major, who arrived here from Maracuja where their plane was wrecked last night, said he and his companion, Lieut. Leon Challe had encountered all kinds of weather on the 3,600-mile flight. They were exhausted after more

Well Pinched in May Be Opened to Full Capacity beneath it. "For the

Wilcox-Pampa Oil and Gas company set a precedent that may be followed by other major companies in the next four in the afternoon that we decidfew months, when its No. 10 Coombs-Worley, a well whose production comes frod the granite wash was pinched in after making an initial production of after making an initial production of The well which 2,400 barrels a day. The well which meters, which is just a few miles short was completed last week is now mak- of 5,000 miles and constitutes a new pounds of pressure. The company is flight. considering shutting down in old wells and opening up No. 10.

workmen. Many hours, it was estimatsaid, "Aren't you going to leave me Santa Slaus would have trouble getgathers Wilcox oil has limited its daily hop to the capital of Uruguay, they ed, would be required to dig through enough to get back to LeFors?" The ting down a lot of chimneys if he were run to 18,000 barrels. Although Hum-achieved the sixth successful crossing youth considered a moment, then gave really this big. For the 35-foot high ble Pipe line company has announced of the South Atlantic and covered a him back 50 cents. Then the bandit model shown here in Philadelphia is a 50 per cent cut in its runs and Texas distance of approximately 3,600 miles. many of them frantic wives and chilfled out of the door and sped across the largest in the world, and the three company is now buying 60 per cent

That they made the 2,000-mile ocean Quaker City girls in the picture had of the oil it bought before the shut hop by just a narrow margin was into climb a ladder to tell Santa what down agreement, it is understood Prairie dicated by the fact they were forced to is not contemplating a cut.

daily, respectively.

SESSION tion 90, block B-2, was drilled to a total depth of 3,110 feet and made an initial flight from Seville to South America. production of 2,500 barrels from the Major Larre Borges, who is a Uruguay In one of the busiest sessions of this pay at 3,085, to 3,104. There was 12 an, made an attempt to fly from Europe

and new members of the Board of City of 3,120 leet, plugged back to 3, and new members of the Board of City is now making 60 barrels daily, pump-up under escort of a Moorish caravan up under escort of a Moorish caravan which held him for ransom.

of these men are three years each. Mr. officers today searched for D. K. and 7:40 a. m., Eastern Standard time. B. F. Ellison, father and son, charged they were last heard from in the The city planning commission is with slaying L. C. Callaway, Llano air at 8 o'clock last night when they

shooting, was out on appeal bond.

than 36 hours in the air, their fuel, was running low and darkness settled down. They decided to land at the first available spot, but were unable to see clearly as they came down, and the plane turned over, pinning Challe "For the first few hours of the flight

the winds were favorable," said Major Larre-Borges, "but after passing Cape Verde on the African coast, we ran

ing 840 barrels daily, held down by 165 world's record for the closed-circuit

Although the fliers failed of their Philadelputa sureau Prairie Pipe line company which purpose to make a non-stop 6,000-mile

land near Natal, which is on the ex-The two big wells of Texas company, treme tip of the South American con-No. 3 and No. 5 Coombs-Worley are tinent nearest to Africa. It was along now producing 2,000 and 3,000 barrels this part of the Brazilian coast that Captain Francesco Iglesias and his com Humble Oil and Refining company's panion, Captain Ignacio Jimenez landed 4 Jackson in the Bowers pool, sec- in October of this year on a similar

Made Presious Attempt. The Humble No. 1 Palmer, section 31, forced landing on the North African

> Lieutenant Challe is a distinguished French flier who made many long distance flights in 1926, establishing s Objects of Hunt world's non-stop record up to that time for a flight to Persia from France.

LLANO, Dec. 17. (P)-With bondsmen They took off at Seville, Spain, at

(See FLIGHT, Page 6)

New Distance Record Is Claimed as Englishmen Try for New Mark

bond issue of this year entails a 20-cent er A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight ward Capetown. Lieutenant N. H. Jenkins left here at

and France to Marseilles, Thence to official.

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 17. (AP)-Captain Dieudonne Coste and his co

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THE UTTER FOOLHARDI NESS OF TRYING TO BREAK PRISON IS PROOF THAT AB-NORMAL CONDITIONS EX INSTITUTIONS WHERE RIOTS HAVE REC ENTLY OCCURRED.

to suit their pioneer exper-Even if the Auburn convicts iences and feelings. The rhyhad been permitted to rush forth to freedom as they demanded, they could have been recaptured easily, or shot down. Yet so utterly disgusted wth living in prison were they that they were willing to take desperate chances.

Warden Edgar S. Jennings attributed the outbreak to influence of "desperate criminals", who should have been isolated. Mayor Charles D. Osborne of Auburn city, long a welfare worker at the prison, amplified this statement after pointing out that the prison was "an ancient, moldy, and overcrowded bastile":

"When men become hopeless, they become desperate Two main dangerous. factors have given rise to this situation. One is the fact that the Baumes laws are sending to the prison more and more The utterly hopeless men. other is that, with the failure of the state to build more prisons, frightful overcrowding has resulted."

Just how badly crowded are the big prisons becoming According to a New York paper, in 1924 prisons of that state were releasing annually 500 more prisoners than they received. This year the prisons received 800 more convicts than they released. At this rate the state would have to build a large new prison every year.

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blem. Those legislators who second Grades of Four Wards to Give Picturesque Program Friday

tainly not studying the prison Locking a man up for the trast to the American celebration, will tral high school auditrium. Each class will be costumed to rep-

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IT HAS LONG BEEN OUR

MPRESSION THAT MANY

COWBOY SONGS WERF

HATCHED FAR FROM THE

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we read an interview with a

hat "if the cowboy sang his

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"The real cowboy has to use

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sserted Prof. Newton Gaines

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finds that the cowboys have

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the ordinary Texas cow boy-

the walk, the trot, and the

Prof. Gaines, it appears to

the writer, is correct in his

largely to himself as his horse

carried him over the plains

with the characteristic gait.

His breathing and his intona-

fashioned by the even 1-2-3

gait of his horse. He carried

his breath through several

movements of his pony, for he

sang quietly in most instances.

The monotonous nature was

due in part to the loneliness of

the life and to the fact that the

even flow of melody tended

to calm the cattle. Moreover.

the average cowboy's musical

inclinations are more often

than not somewhat exaggerat-

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His songs are framed in the

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problems of this country.

vided and constructive work made possible, confinement becomes intolerable and forms insanity are developed, of the land. A seature of the program The cost of confining and feed- will be so sung in German by the George Ray Anderson, Freida Saund-Mrs. Tom Morris' class. hundreds of men who pupils of Fund could and should be working mission of arges will be used in pur-son, Billie Johnson, Alma Fay Oliver, chasing equipment for the primary Bobby Delhotel, Mildred Davis, Jack grade work and public school music Stroup, Frances Metcalf, Tommy greatly more than necessary. would be better to spend a million or two, or even more, instruction in the primary grades. to build a modern prison sys-The Junior orchestra, directed by Victor Wade. em now than to waste this Thomas Fannell, will play before the program and between acts. amount in the next decade.

To Show Indian Christmas Christmas among the Indians will be Gene Dotson, Georgia Pavey, Effie Jack Donober. the first act on the program, and will Marie McFarland, Fern Young, Cathhg presented by the pupils of Miss erine Lancaster, Phyllis Keller, Viola Beulah Hall's room. Those to take Genkins, Mildred Chastain A. J. Orpart are as follows: Jack McGee, Earl gan, Donald Kissinger, Woodie Gray, Phillips, J. P. Gray, Ruby Eldridge, Joe Parker, Glenn Stout, L. C. Bailey * * *

Marion Miller, Marie Teague, Forrest Stanley Atwood, Charles Dwight.

The solo interpertations of Piatt, Wennonah Ellis, Frank Kinowboy life we have heard kead, J. R. Brown, J. R. Hoskin, Vernon Casey, Frances Piatt, Leaton Hawkins, Johnnie Lee Richey, Audrey Fay ather astonishing. And now Hedgcocke, Claude Franklin Lard, Louise Payne, Cottle Wyant. C. U. professor who says

The children of Italy will next appear on the scene in their colorful costumes. These will be the pupils of Hall, Frank Harbison, Wayne Mahan, Miss Cleo Snodgrass, namely: Keith Herbert Maynard, Edwin McConnell, Stanley, Frances Tolbert. Brantley, Tommie Solomon, Lynn Everett, Arlene Saunders, Betty Jane McClearly, Forrest Halburt, T. K. Un- Doris Jones, Latrell Jones, derwood. Virginia Merritt, Betty Joe Tillery, Dolores Perry, Myrtle Allaire, Roy Peck, Doris Ruth Jackson, Yvonne Frances Thompson, Virginia Hester, Guyer, Geraldine Jones, Wayne Coffee, Saunders, Virginia Nelson, cowboy song can be traced by Billy Boyd Davis, Billy Cobb, Harley The following pupils are to appear Cumbil, Lela Mae Bell, Dorothy Poinar songs of the '70s and '80s. dexter. Bernard Roush, Junior Bar-Yet in almost every case one rett.

And Hollanders, Too Mrs. C. C. Cockerill's class will then

everything but the moon is in Lewis. demand as Christmas gifts, and that a few aggressive youngsters may ask for the moon yet.

A local mother says that she doesn't have to figure up how many days until Christmas. Her son away at college for the first time keps her posted on how many days r main before he can start home.

What we need in this counlaw enforcement that would make a criminal take a non-stop flight when officers O if all our criming' went to Australia we would have improved conditions, and we could bring back only the worst ones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick are ex-pected to arrive home today from Fort We are beginning to object to telephone calls asking about Worth, where they have spent several Percy, the office mouse. It bedays selecting furnishings for their gins to appear that we need a mousical record to play into the telephone so Percy could arswer the question himself.

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UP SENDIN' A LETTER

TO SANTY CLAUS UNTIL

YOU CAME ALONG

PINKY!

TWO CENTS I HAD TO SEND

Christmas as it is celebrated in oth-prepresent the children of picturesque r lands and by other peoples, in con-Holland in their Christmas frolics. The nie V. Duerr, Eva Howard, Joyce Mills, Locking a man up for the trast to the American celebration, will best part of his lifetime be illustrated by the little firs and Rolf Fish, Betty Bell, Virginia Hollett, boys of the second grades of the ward schools in a Yuletide program at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening at the Centural high school audit rium. Keith, W. R. Whitsell, Kenneth Tipton, resent a nationally or a people, and Helen Frances Draper, Harry Elder, will sing song aid play games typical Buster Stapp, Olen Walker, Howard ers, Willie De Friese, Catherine Covcrived from the small ad- ington, Neal Nichols, Betty Jo Ander-

> Miss Opal Snodgrass' pupils will appear as little Russians, the following children taking part: Kathryn Colter,

rayed by pupils of Mrs. Tom Morris, with the German song, "Tannebaum a specialty. Pupils of this class are Cole, W. D. Champion, J. W. Graham, Clyde Garner, Jack Hessey, Leonard Maxine Bobby Sullivan, Barnard Austin, Carroll Montgomery, Donna Jo Berry, Dorothy Fischer, Zelda Male Hurst, Latus, Madge Lawrence, Pearl Loverty, Sybil Osborne, Marguerite Parker

A Japanese festivity will next be enacted by Mrs. B. G. Gordon's class Paul Boone, Harry Bryson, Jones, Noble Lane, Ralph McKinney Jarvis Neal, Paul Dewey, Richard Swendeen, Johnny Sullins, Wilson, Catherine Culberson, East, Arline Goodson, Irene Lauderback, Isabell McIntosh, Vera McPheron, Helen Gene Manning, Neva Bell Minatre, Doris Pollack, Rains, Reba Shipley, Valmore Stallng, June Stevens, Wilma Willis, Win Heard: That just about nie Pearson, Margaret Pipes, Victor

The classes of Mrs. Katie Strickland

duce the American pageant, which will be the last scene, followed by a grande finale in which all those on the pro-

Bell, June Beck, Vivian Cargill, Jen-Cody Goddard, Eldon Huffaker, J. W. Hungate, Arnold Lee, Clyde Kennedy John Kidwell, LeRoy Holder, Junior

Weems Autry, Dorthy Ann Tillery, Orean, Juanita Redelle, Jewell Taylor, Margaret Washburn, Jannett Wen Fletcher, H. T. Hampton, Jess Hamil Smith, Roberta Bell, Alvin Wright, ton, Elmer Lee, Jimmie Odean Millmon, Jack Mullins, Buford Pendergras, Charles Pafford, Raymond Shupicy, Robert Smith, Vancil Taylor, James Vanhaten, Lee Harold Zook

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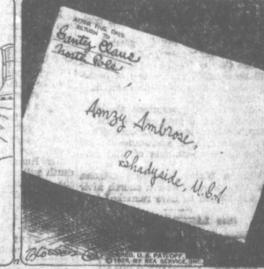
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Pre-Holiday Festivity Includes Party Given by Two Hostesses

Mrs. Hal Peck and Mrs. W. H. Nichols were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon in Pampa for the season is to appear to forty guests, entertaining with bridge at the Christmas program to be given The Ameri at the tea foom of Pampa Drug store
No. 2. Attractively decorated in red and green, the favored colors of the holiday season, and symbols of ChristWomen of Mooseheart Legion, sponsors of the program and Christmas tree.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the hall, convening at 2:30 o'clock, rather than at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in order not to conflict with the date of Christmas tree. mas, the balcony floor made a pleasant seeting for the tables, appointment of which harmonized with the theme. Tiny Christmas trees were placed on the tables at the tea hour.

Awards of the afternoon went to Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Mrs. Wm. Holmes, and Mrs. W. H. Johns. Other guests were: Mrs Floyd Ward, Mrs. George Rainouard, Mrs. S. M Edwards, Mrs. W. Black, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs W. Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Colter, Mrs. C. C. Hunkapillar, Mrs. DeLea Vicars.

Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. T. R. Mar- freshments were served. tin, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, Mrs. W. M. Hamlett, Mrs. Guy Manning, Mrs. Floyd Springer, Peggy Webb, Hilda of the southwest quarter and west half Smith, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mrs. A. D. May Sublett, Rosemary Hampton, H. P. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Lester Sills, Mrs. Beck, and Mrs. O. P. Jones of Amarillo.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Give Benefit

Program and Box Supper A program and box supper enter-tainment held by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges was an enjoyable and profitable event of the week-end. It was held at the Odd Fellows hall, with a large attendance. Funds derived from the benefit social were placed in the convention treasury, to be used at the district meeting here in the early spring.

Reading-Miss Marguerite Noel. students of Our Orphans Home Are direct to the internal cause. Doing J. T. Glass, teacher in Pan-

The boxes were auctioned by Walter D. Hardin, twenty-three boxes selling for a total of \$108. A floor pillow was sold at auction for \$10.

Christmas Program and Tree to Be Held Friday for Moose and Families

One of Santa Claus' definite dates hostesses

The program will include a pageant, mas programs at the schools. together with other Yuletide selections. There will be a gift and Christ-tion will meet at 3 o'clock. A Christmas sweets on the tree for every boy mas program will be given by pupils. and girl in the hall, officers of the FRIDAY ed to attend.

Eleventh Birthday Is Celebrated Saturday

Mrs. Charles C. Cook, Mrs. H. E. sell Smith for her daughter, Gertrude, penter to Vulcan Oil and Gas comzoller, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Elmer on the little girl's eleventh birthday. Blair, Mrs. J. Daily, Mrs. Frank Perry. Games were enjoyed, and dainty refrom Louise Grabert to Lone Star Oil

McNamara, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Myrtle Woodbeck, Edna Earl Turman, 149, block 3. Sybi: Ward, De Aun Heiskell, Mary Midwest Exploration company to L.

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Thoxine contains no harmful drugs is pleasant tasting and safe for the Solos, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," whole family. Sold on a money back Swiss yodel—J. A. King. Piano accompaniment—H. H. McSkimming. relief for coughs or sore throat than Solos, "Let Me Have My Dreams," anything you have ever tried. Ask for 'Honey, Dat's All"-Miss Nellie Hardin. Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., Piano accompaniment-H. H. McSkim- 60c., and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Pampa Drug Co., and all good drug stores. -Adv. No. 4

Daily News Want Ads get results.

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular neeting at the Odd Fellows hall at 2:30 No meeting of Amusu bridge club will be held until after the first of January.

WEDNESDAY The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Corson at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Jim White co-hostess. Mrs. V. E.

Fatheree will direct mission study. The Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. E. W. Stephens and Mrs. Stewart acting as

The Lamar Parent-Teacher associa-

organization have announced. All The Mothers' Primary club will meet members of the Moose lodge, their at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock, families and invited guests are ask- in a regular business session. Officers have requested the presence of every

LEASE FILINGS HERE

The following oil and gas mineral One of the happiest week-end social leases have been filed in the office of events was a party given by Mrs. Rus- the county clerk: From C. M. Carfrom Louise Grabert to Lone Star Oil The guests list included the names and Gas company, the southeast quar-Lewright, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. R. A of the following young friends: Eva ter and east half of the southwest Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A Jane Stark, Doris Gee, Betty Anne Graham, Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Edna Stark, Wilma Lee Webb, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. M. A. Fannel

> G. Stogner, the southeast quarter and outh half of the southwest quarter of ection 7: Stogner to Gibson Oil corporation, south half of the southwest quarter of section 7; P. L. Meaders and L. G. Stogner to L. C. Colilns, the east half of the northeast quarter of section 8, A. W. Wallace survey, block H

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and the former's brother. Tom White, have returned from a hunting trip of several days in the northern Panhandle and

> > NOTICE

B. P. O. Elks

Important meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 18, 8 p. m. Lets have a crowd.

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BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Breckenridge and Port Arthur were and it is convenient to the bulk of the state's population. They will be there in great numbers to watch the Buckoos from West Texas and the Yellowjackets from the Gulf Coast settle their argument. It will be high school football in the highest stage of its

The smoothly-functioning Breckenridge eleven will be a favorite to capture its first state championship, but the warning has gone out not to take the Jackets too lightly. Coach Tom Dennis' boys have won their last two bouts with Brownsville and Denton in impressive fashion and are said to be much stouter than last year, when Abilene squelched them in the finals. Breckenridge, however, has had the much tougher opposition against Ama-



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won about as it pleased. ckaroos are powerful, and a superb fidence marks their every move he winner Saturday will be the fifth chool to capture the undispute choolboy championship of Texas. Waco, Abilene, Oak Cliff, and Bryan re others to have gained the honor

There wasn't a chance of getting Port Arthur to play the big struggle out in West Texas again this year. The wise in the choice of Waco as the site Jackets received a big guarantee for for their championship duel Saturday, going to Abilene last season and put met his Wellington. schoolboy final should fill the some important money in their athle- Great" Shires met his Big Bear. cotton palace stands very comfortably, tic treasury, but they were handed a Flushed because of unofficial one There probably are more high school crushing defeat. This year they want round victories over his erst-while after the fight, shook hands, complifootball enthusiasts to the square foot a championship, and no guarantee White Sox manager, Russell Blackburne in Waco than in any city of the state, Breckenridge could offer made any and his 21-second knockout over Dan-

> Addition of Jake Hanna to the roser just about "makes" the All-Southest team for the New Year's day charity game against the Big Ten allstars at Dallas. The Centenary flash backs ever produced by the Southwest, 220 pounds, he battered Shires to the s recognized as one of the greatest despite the fact he has played his four floor three times and won the decision years with a secondary school. He by a wide margin after five rounds of will give Coach Ray Morrison's aggre- toe-to-toe milling. omething. Morrison will have that January. uartet, and he will mould it into a ormicable offensive unit.

Eastern All-Stars

in the annual shrine hospital benefit I got three grand (\$3,000) for the fight game at San Francisco New Year's and I'll get \$10,000 more for swapping

The squad received its first work-Northwestern university, under direcion of Craches Dick Hanley of Northestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate. All 22 men invited started on the long journey to Palc Alro, Calif., where the quad will remain until the day of the leaped like a panther from his corner.

HOGAN SIGNS CONTRACT

Francis Hogan goes the honor of being Shires thereafter.

By PAUL MICKELSON Accociated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (A)-Napoleon Arthur "The impression on Jacket officials. Neither gerous Dan Daly of Cleveland in his would the Buckaroos consider visiting professional ring debut a week ago, the sea-level city. They are accus- "The Great" Shires tackled George scotball last night and got the beating of his life.

Before 5,000 howling spectators, who packed the White City arena to its Packing thunderous blows behind his pondent

gation a punch it might have lacked. It was the first setback for the "Great Further, his name in the line-up will One", but it didn't finish his ring cabring many a customer through the reer. As a physician attended his split It will be his first apppearance lip and damaged chin, he announced at Dallas. Put Hanna in a backfield with no little hauteur he was ready and with Howard Grubbs of T. C. U., willing to carry through his agreement Miller of Arkansas, and you have dugout", Hack Wilson, sometime in

Nor did he feel disgraced by his deoutweighed by 40 pounds.

on Westward Trip bruiser, and I've got a mind to sock CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)-The Eastern "But I fought the best I could and had my manager on the jaw," he grunted. il-star football squad which will en- my own laugh at the suckers—those gage a picked team from the West silly fans who paid five dollars a seat. socks with Hack Wilson."

Shires fought a courageous fight, but yesterday at Dyche stadium, Trafton's great weight and superior Only at the start of the battle did he lcok like the "Great One" who sent Daly to sleep. At the tap of the bell, he rccking the "Big Bear" with a storm of wild rights and lefts. But Trafton, his

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straight rights to his jaw After that round and what actua inches the two tired fighters could ropel, it was all Trafton. Three or four times in each of the remaining rounds, he gave Shries a few healthy mashes and then walked around like any bear in a zoo with the very tired, Mr. Shires walking after him, five feet away. Of the two, however, Trafton

was the more exhausted. The large crowd, which paid more than \$15,000 to see the fight, was more than satisfied, realizing the two had fought every ounce of their vitality.

The two met in the shower baths out of those fight fans," and then went arm in arm to a night club.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17, (AP)-A special dispatch to the Tribune today said tomed to high, lusty air and lots of Trafton, "Big Bear" of professional Hack Wilson, Cubs' centerfielder, had decided definitely not to go through with his fight with Arthur (The Great) Shires here in January.

After learning that George Trafton rafters, Trafton decisively conquered football pro, had whipped Shires last the loquacious White Sox first baseman night, Wilson asked the Tribune corres-

"Why should I lick him, too?"

Billiard Mark of World Broken

DETROIT, Dect 17. (A)-The two greatest performances ever made in of Ralph Greenleaf today. The former Tommy Mills of the Aggies and Dick to meet the "Dempsey of the Cub chantolon, now cossessor of second place in the world's title tournamen in progress at the recreation building shattered the world's marks for high run and best game when he defeated feat. He halfway admitted Trafton's Frank Taberski, defending titleholder superiority, but pointed out he was by 125 to 0 in two innings. Greenleaf made a high run of 126, this being possible when he scratched on the break shot. Erwin Rudolph is the tourna-

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT

SAN GABRIEL, Calif., Dec. 17. (A)-Nationally known professionals an amateurs compete today in the San Gabriel \$1,000 professional-amateur golf tournament. The event is for 18 holes boxing ability was too much for him. best ball at medal play, with teams made up of one professional paired with one amateur player.

GREAT JAPANESE TENNIS

STAR DECIDES TO RETIRE TOKYO, Dec. 17. (A)-Ichiya Kumagae, acclaimed the greatest tennis ball, was ready for him. He weathered player Japan ever produced, has an-NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (P)-To J. the storm and carried the attack to ment play, having reached the ripe old age-for tennis players-of 40. Hencethe first New York Giant to sign a. Three times in the first round Traf- forth he will confine his tennis incontract for 1930. The catcher affixed ton's lopping left hooks sent the Texan terests to coaching promising young his signature on the dotted line yes- to the canvas, while many times 'Lil players and engaging in an occasional Arthur was sent reeling backwards by mild game for exercise and recreation.

FIGHT RESULTS By The Associated Press

CHICAGO-George (Supergreat) Trafton, Chicago, outpointed Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, (5). Soll: Schuman, Chicago, outpointed Irish Mickey Gill, Ireland, (5).

on, outpointed Myer Grace, Chicago,

BOSTON-Al Friedman, Boston, stopped Big Boy Rawson, Boston, (5) NEW ORLEANS-Eddie (Kid) Wolfe Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Jose Gonzales. Mexico City, (10).

TOPEKA, Kans.—Brad Simmons Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Bus Hall, Topeka. (10). Pat Corbett, Kansas City, outpointed Albert (Kid) Williams, Eng-

BALTIMORE-Sidney Lampe, Balti-Boston, (10)

INDIANAPOLIS-Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Joe Baychan, Newark, O., (10). Royal Cox, Indianapolis. itpointed Ray Palmer, St. Louis, (8). SALT LAKE CITY-Eddie Bertagno's 160, Rock Springs, Wyc., outpointed Imey Garfinkle, 160, Salt Lake City, (6). Art Palmer, Los Angeles, 134, outpointed Rocky Moore, Eugene, Ore., 135, (6).

Would Be Manager

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 17. (A) pocket billiards were listed to the credit field of the Three-Eye league next senate approval. year

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Walker vis- hearted sympathy in the propositions day, in Amarillo yesterday.

CONGRESS HAS SELDOM MOVED AS FAST AS NOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (P)- The Fine Old Horse TRENTON, N. J.—Paul Walker, Tren- ate bespoke today the response the seventy-first congress has made to legislative recommendations of Her-

> president set forth in a 12,000 word a speed seldom equaled in recent his-

Tax reduction has been completed.

war debt settlement has been given by horse. ed only as a formality.

In the house-where the Republicans won 103 more seats in the Hoover victory than did the Democrats - the BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 17. (A)— Elliott bill to expand by upwards of Mrs. I. B. Hughey will leave this Heinie Groh, former New York Giant \$200,000,000 the public buildings proinficider, has offered his name for gram initiated in the Coolidge admin- spend the Christmas holidays with her consideration as manager of Spring- istration has been enacted. It awaits daugher, Miss Fern, who is a fresh-

Honse view failed to receive whole

nation in Haiti. In line with Mr Hoover's special message, Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee, approved the proposal.

Dies in Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17. (A) Fair Play, sire of Man o' War, the Just two weeks ago the thirty-first super-horse, and a score of other big money winners, is dead of old age. The the union," and in the 12 intervening working days congress has moved with a speed seldom anyeled in moved with the Elementer of the Elementer

For years Fair Play flourished under The stroke of the chief executive's pen the regime of the late Major August last evening placed upon the statute Belmont, and at the death of that more, outpointed Johnny Sheppard, books an order for a one per cent re- sportsman was sold at the dispersal sale duction in the tax rate on corpora- of the Belmont thoroughbreds in 1925 tion and normal individual incomes. for \$100,000 to Mr. Widener. The lat-Approval of the \$4,025,000,000 French ter turned down huge offers for the

both houses. Its final sanction as a Fair Play became famous when he contract of the American government sired Man o' War. He was the sire awaited this morning only the pleas-ure of the president. Since he urged as Mad Play, Lakin, Stromboli, Barasuch action, his signature was regard-Chatterton, Sporting Blood, Sands of Pleasure and Flare.

man student in Northwestern univer-Only in one instance has the White sity at Evanston, Ill.

ited their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Mun-so far placed before congress. This rilio are here for a visit of a few day has been in connection with sugges- with their daughter, Mrs. Hal Pec



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Tell your friends tell every one you meet to come to the Malone Furniture Co., and help us solve the mystery of the hidden treasure. A rare old chest of the Captain Kidd style, was unearthed last Sunday morning. . . . the contents are valuable and they belong to someone in this community MAY-BE THEY BELONG TO YOU! We will appreciate your help in solving this mystery the greatest in the history of Gray county!

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The Daily Ne./s reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading.

Notices



Post No. 334 mee Tuesday night. Dec 17th. Regular meetings first and third Tuesday nights

Elks meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Elk hall in building Wynne Members are urged present. Visiting Elks are invited.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Typewriters, all makes. Phone 667. Office Supply Department, Pampa Daily News. 71-ti

FOR RENT—Cottages and garages. Rodgers Court, 900 block, South Som-erville. 12-18 FOR RENT-Six room duplex,

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FOR RENT—Two room modern apartment. Kitchen sink with garage, All bills paid. 111 South Nelson. 17-2p

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FOR RENT—Apartment close in One bedroom, modern. 124 South Starkweather. Phone 55-J. 18-2p

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment. Close in, on pavement. Call 556-J or inquire 409

FOR RENT—Three room modern house, furnished. Mrs. Frank Keehn, three blocks east, third house north Pennant Filling Station. 18-2p FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 483.

FOR RENT—3 room house in Talley addition, one block off pavement. \$20.00 month. Call Mitchell's, phone 18-tic

FOR RENT-Bedroom, on pavement.

For Sale FOR TRADE—Good 50-foot lot in east part of city for small car, coupe preferred. Phone 312, Maynard hotel. Wanter Co. 533 South Cuyler, 17-tfc

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PIANOS FOR RENT—Tarpley Music Co. Phone 620, 15-6c EUGENE AND DUART permanent waves, \$5. For appointment 762-J. 16-6p

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crude also showed slight decrease. With the conservation program functioning in this state, Oklahoma's production slumped with decreased production figures being shown for the Oklahoma City areas. The daily average for the Oklahoma City area dropped from 72,620 barrels to 64,410 barrels during the past week. Semin ole's production slumped about 2,000 barrels, the figures being 233,210 barrels for the week of December 7, and 231,180 barrels for last week.

Although the St. Louis-Pearson area and the northern fields showed slight

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654,465 barrels as to 649,980 barrels.

|355,292 barrels to 351,141 barrels.

The Gulf Coast area registered an tinues hearings on communications increase of about 5,000 barrels heavy bill. crude, and the Rocky Mountain area! howed an increase of some 4,000 bar- L. Clayton, of Houston, Texas, in cot-TULSA, Okla., Dec. 17. (P)-The es- rels. Production in the eastern fields ton investigation. timated daily production of oil in the remained stationary and California United States continued to drop dur- registered a loss of about 6,000 barrels.

In Congress

Continues debate on nomination of Albert L. Watson to be a federal judge n Pennsylvania Lobby committee hears Julius

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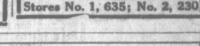
Election committee takes up ques- Haiti. The West Texas area joined in the tion of eligibility of Senator Grundy of slump, its production decreasing from Pennsylvania. Daily News Want Ads get results. Interstate commerce committee con-

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MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to keep a hoard of money in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, is airangled to death. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assisting Lieut. STRAWN, attaches significance to the atterance "flad Penny!" made by GAP'N. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot.

Suspicion falls on EMIL SEVIEW, former hoarder whom Mrs. Hogarth has accused of trying to rob her and who leaves town hurriedly. Strawn quizzes HENRY I'OWD, new boarder, out of work. Insists he was asleep. Cora molutiment with BERT maintenance with BERT maintenance with an amateur scenario writer, and of his failure to appear. She returns to the house to hear him typing in his room at 12110. She familiar lease helps secondlice.

NORMA PAIGE, intest helress

accomplice.
NORMA PAIGE, latest belress
under Mrs. Hogarth's will, admits
calling on her late that algat and of agousting her anger by confessing her engagement to WALTER STYLES, Styles corroborates Norman admission she came to his room to tell him of the interview and also confesses his anger with West Heaviers.

and also confesses his anger with Mrs. Hogarth.

Magnus says he typed until 12:15. DAISY SHEPHERD, absent at the time of the murder, says she was in the kitchen robbing the ice hox. The next morning Dunder makes a speech asking the bonders to remain. All agree but Daisy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX Y news, chief?" Dundee

A asked Strawn when the two detectives were again in Mrs. Ho-"Nothing new." wearily. Then, to Boyle, the uni formed policeman who had kept watch in the room and who looked

sadly in need of sleep, "Anything happen after we left, Boyle?" "Quiet as the grave," Boyle an swered callously. "The parrot squawked once or twice, but I shut his trap by covering up his cage with one of the old dame's skirts.'

As Strawn dismissed the policeand removed the smothering skirt. important to me." "Poor Cap'n!" he sympathized. "Nearly dead, old top? I'll fill your

into the cage while Strawn looked then told in detail his conversation on in amazement, for the drooping. with Mrs. Rhodes. dispirited bird made no attempt to nip his fingers. Dundee filled the little dish from the tap of the basin there may be another motive for the green burlap screen, rethe crime that we haven't discovery that?" Strawn interpretable the crime that we haven't discovery that?" turned it to the cage, and, with the ered yet? It seems absolutely clear door still open, stroked the bird's to me that the old lady had no hidfeathers with a gentle hand. Sud- den miser's hoard in this room-" denly he uttered a startled ex-

clamation. "What is it?" Strawn asked sharply, striding to the cage. "Look!" And Dundee drew out something between thumb and forefinger and offered it for his chief's inspection. "What would you say this is, Strawn?"

Lieutenant Strawn took the thing. rolled it on his palm. "Looks like bit of skin, doesn't it? Now how did that get into the parrot's cage?' "Cora Barker burned her hand last night, chief," Dundee reminded him softly. "Rather an odd timea quarter past 12-for a tired, hot



Cora cowered in her chair. The bandaged hand fluttered to her heart. "You know I was-in here?" she gasped.

. . . IN spite of the chief's impatience,

"Makes no difference, if Sevier and Cora Barker thought she did," Mrs. Rhodes! Dusty!" Strawn interrupted almost angrily.

"Bosh!" Strawn dismissed the

idea contemptuously. by her own written admission, Mrs. floor. I was helping her wash he. Hogarth lived in 'dread'—not fear, hair, on account of her burned mind you, but dread—that D., S.'s hand, you know, and—Oh, Dusty! husband, would 'turn up.' It seems lit seems please hurry and get your tools to husband, would 'furn up.' It seems unston Cora's basin!"

"Oh!" Cora gasped, and awayed as if she were about to faint. "Here! Take this chair, Miss Barker. And don't faint.

she might very well greet him with Dundee and Strawn were moping at the pool of water on the the old proverb, sarcastically: 'So the bad penny has turned up at last.' I can imagine, chief, that the others came down. I learned a came slouching into the room, fol-

ween Mrs. Hogarth and D.—" job?" Dusty whined. "I got other "I'm not a clairvoyant," Dundee work to do."

Nearly dead, old top? I'll fill your rater dish."

In spite of the chief's impatience, but that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully, as Dundee that Mrs. Hogarth had something conceded cheerfully. refused to give him? Remember. chief, Mrs. Hogarth was a mighty

> the door, flung it open. Norma Paige was at the head of the stairs colling frantically:

rawn interrupted almost angrily. "What's wrong, Miss Paige?" me!" Cora protested angrily. "It "Bad penny'," Dundee reminded Strawn called from Mrs, Hogarth's it's a crime to wash your hair on

lowed by his anxious wife.

happen," Dusty complained dis-gustedly as he knelt to ply his A minute later, as Dusty pulled out the upper section of the drain pipe, its little cross bars matted with long black hair, Dundee risked exposure of his connection with the police by staying the hand of the

"If you females wouldn't break

the rules and wash your hair in the basin, things like this wouldn't

landlady's husband. "Let me see that before you clean it," he ordered quickly.

And over Dusty's protest he took the short section of drain pipe, and walked to the window with it. Strawn followed, bending curiously over his subordinate as Dundee's fingers began to untangle the mass

"Look!" he urged in a whisper, though the others had not drawn near. "Pellets of paper caught in among the hairs. Paper stained

with green ink!""Well?" Strawn puzzled. "A page was torn from Mrs. Hogarth's diary last night—the entry of May 19," Dundee answered in so low a voice that it could not carry to the group around the basin 'Here it is-or what is left of it! And last night the parrrot nipped a piece of flesh from Cora Barker's

CTRAWN grunted incredulously, but quickly removed all the tiny pellets of water-soaked paper from

the tangled mass of hair. "Go and take your place behind the screen in Mrs. Hogarth's room,' Strawn directed, his lips scarcely moving. Then, turning toward the group about the basin, he said in a normal voice: "That'll be all now. Dundee. Don't leave the house. I Dundee. Don't leave the house. 1 may want to question you again."

"Say, can I go on with this here "Here you are, Rhodes," Strawn

incensed by the unjust suspicions of the police.
Two or three minutes later, Dun-"HAT'S that?" Strawn inter-rupted him. He hurried to Strawn enter the room, followed by a terrified woman, her head wrapped

"I don't know what you want of

"For the moment, I'm not intersmiled uncertainly. "It's just Cora's ested in the blue laws," Strawn

pretty clear to me that S and Mrs.
Hogarth fled from their home town.
I don't know whether they deserted
D. or whether he had already deserted them, but the two women,

I don't know whether they deserted invited Bonnie Dundee to accompany him.

Barker. And don't faint. I'll simply have to use valuable time to revive you, and you'll be questioned anyway. Now—suppose you tell me the truth about last night, not the ruth about last night. serted them, but the two women, working woman to decide to press a dress she would not wear till Sunday, wasn't it?"

"You think she burned her hand to cover up the evidence that she'd been bitten by the parrot?" Strawn demanded, in amazement. "Well, if the did appear. What if the least we've got her to the straight of the woman's haggard face flushed an angry scarlet.

They found Cora Barker in her room, rubbing her long wet hair room, rubbing her long wet hair to with a bath towel. At the unwarrantable intrusion of the lleutenant of detectives, and of the young man she knew only as the new boarder, that far! Now suppose you begin the woman's haggard face flushed an angry scarlet.

Rhodes House grounds. I want to seried them, but the two women, mrs. Hogarth here, and S. in some other city, dreaded his 'turning up.'

"Suppose he did 'turn up' in Ham with a bath towel. At the unwarrantable intrusion of the lleutenant of detectives, and of the young man she knew only as the new boarder, that far! Now suppose you begin the woman's haggard face flushed an angry scarlet.

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"Don't you agree with me, lieutenant," he concluded eagerly, "that

corded no rear of consequences to that's so, I guess we've got her dead to rights as Sevier's accomplice! I'll have a look at that hand—"

"Just a minute, chief," Dundee begged. "I found two or three begged. "I found

man, Dundee stepped to the cago lew other things that seem pretty peated two or even three times between Mrs. Hogarth and D .- "

mysterious character herself-"

the stairs, calling frantically: "Dusty! Oh, Dusty! Quick! the folds of her kimono.

"Oh!" She was startled, then "I'm afraid it isn't bosh." Dundee wash basin, sir. It's stopped up said with terrible humor. "I'm insisted quietly. "For five years, and the water's running out on the by her own written admission, Mrs. floor. I was helping her wash her hogarth lived in 'dread' - not fear, hair, on account of her burned "Oh!" Cora gasped, and swayed

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ities made every effort to take relief proceed immediately to Marcuja.

The village at which the fliers landed two cities. is quite close to Touros, the point at landed in July, 1928, when they established a new world's flight record onstration. He expressed a desire to Coste, French airman, on a flight as possible. from France to China.

graph line to Natal

Plane Turned Over

From meagre advices which trickled over this line it appeared the airmer lost their way after striking the coast and landed at a point about 60 miles from the coast near the border line of the states of Rio Grande do Norte and Parahyba. The landing was made sometime between 9:00 p. m., and midnight (between 7:00 p. m., and 10:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time). This would mean that the fliers were in the air between 36 and 39 hours.

The plane was reported to have turned over in making the landing, injuring both men. The aviators were found by a group of horsemen from the interior who were riding toward the coast.

Negro Is Charged in Beaumont Killing

BEAUMONT, Dec. 17. (A)-Morris Gum, negro, who told police he witnessed the slaying of T. J. Hatslip aged grocer, and spread the alarm, was charged with Hatslip's murder to-

Gum told police he entered the grocery store in time to see another negro beating the aged man to his knees. He scribed the allaged murder minutely, and police, acting on his descriparrested several suspects.

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a Mexican refugee then addressing large audience in the edifice "will not speak again." Taken bfore Mr. Valls, Macias declared he was abused. Mexcan officials sought to consult the dis-

tions between Washington and Mexico City. On Aug. 30, 1928, Valls, replying to a communication from the state Calles and Alvaro Obregon had enterdeaths of Blanco and Martinez. "For king and Nationalist soldiers were enthese reasons there can be no friendly relations between violators of the law forces apparently crumbling. these reasons there can be no friendly or their representatives and the disrict attorney of this judicial district," Valls told the state department.

The question of closing the Mexican nsulate later was dropped on request f the Mexican consul general.

Valls, long a dominant figure in borer politics, earlier in 1928, was made the target for a fusillade of bullets fired from ambush, but escaped in-

LAREDO, Dec. 17. (A)-The Mexican consulate here was closed today pon orders from Mexico City, issued nortly after General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, had arrived in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from the Texas ccunty whose prosecutor had threatened his arrest upon a conspiracy charge in connection with the deaths of two Mexican army officers in Laredo in 1922.

Running nearly 12 hours ahead of schedule, the special train bearing Calles and his party sped through Laredo last night without stopping. It

stop continued to Mexico City. After the special train had left behind a reception committee of officials and citizens of Laredo, which had learned of the intended earlier arriv al of the train, at the railway station TROOP SCHOOL here, a telegram cancelling authority of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce to issue tourist cards for entry into Mexico was received from the Mexican mmissioner of immigration by Charles Mumm, secretary of the cham-

The Mexican official in the telegram, blamed the attitude of District

retaliatory Another against Laredo was seen in action of federal and municipal officials of

which Captain Arturo Ferrarin and his redo, Calles appeared on the platform accident. mpanion, Major Carlo Del Prete, of his car and thanked those that

With news of the airmen's landing at was filed several years ago by Valls San Benito. His son Charles, riding Maracuja crowds of sightseers began after the prosecutor had made an ex- with hm, suffered minor injuries. to leave the surrounding countryside for tensive investigation into the slaying the village. First reports of the land- of General Lucio Blanco and Colonel ing of the plane reached the outside Aurelio Martinez, whose bodies were world by way of a small private tele- found handcuffed together in the Rio

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Nationalists in Offensive—Rebel **Movement Weak**

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17. (A)-The battrict attorney about the incident, and tle-worn Nationalist government appeared to be on the offensive in China Pampa Harvesters. tions which almost caused its down- plenty of warmth is promised.

Instead of being in the precarious and girls' teams will go to Borger.

At Canton, where the Nationalists won a bloody battle Dec. 9, the rebelli-ous "Ironsides" division of General Chang Kak-Wei and the Kwangsi rebels, who cooperated in an advance upon the southern metropolis, were rewith his division withdrew from the in price here early today. mitted suicide.

Hankow under command of General sequently showing general gains. Tang Yun-Sheng was expected in Nationalist quarters as a result of government victories in that area. Tang's recent advance caused the evacuation D. A.)—Hogs: 11,000; slow; top \$9.35 such joyou of many foreigners from Hankow, im- on 210@250lb portant Central China city.

tion north of Pukow.

Conditions remained otherwise unsettled in many places. Most of the Nanking, Nationalist capital, remain-to Changhai rea 4.50@6.00. was transferred to the Mexican lines ed here. They came to Shanghai reat Nuevo Laredo, and after a brief cently when the rebels menaced the

Minor troop defections continued and outlawry prevailed in many places, especially in the Yangtse valley.

TOMORROW WILL **END 1929 WORK**

The last regular troop school of this year will be held Wednesday evening in the office of John Studer at 8 p.

Credits for the last previous school Attorney John A. Valls towards Calles will be distributed. All officers are for the move. The chamber was giv- urged to attend, according to Lieut. en permission by the Mexican govern- Alden E. Spees. The troop school willment to issue the permits in June, meet January 8 for the first study in

Burke Still at Large

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 17. (P)-Nuevo Laredo deciding that that city A nation-wide man hunt today had to the fliers, and the head of the postal Washington's birthday celebration. Frederick Burke, alias Frederick Dane, would take no part in Laredo's annual failed to bring about the capture of Aviation service ordered a plane to The celebration during the past few bank robber and killer who Saturday years, had been participated in by the night fatally wounded Patrolman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph, who During his brief stop at Nuevo La- sought to arrest him after a traffic

MAN BADLY HURT

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 17. (A)-Charrecently broken by Captain Dieudonne reach his Mexico City home as soon les Sandal, 55, was injured, perhaps fatally, today when his automobile was The conspiracy charge against Calles hit by a Missouri Pacific train near

Daily News Want Ads get results.

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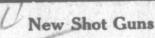
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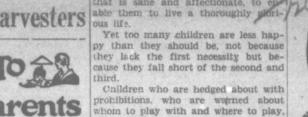
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The children, filing down the corri-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17. (AP)-Held dors to the exits, came with impatient fect. There was a rising murmur de- Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello spite the decree of silence. The mur- and sister of Mrs. John Barrymore, WHEAT PRICE HIGHER mur rose into a happy babbling sound and Lowell Sherman, motion picture CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (P)—Despite a which turned into ecstatic shouts and actor, will be married during the latported crushed. General Chang, who wavering start, wheat averaged higher cries as the children burst out of the ter part of March and will spend a honeymoon abroad. Announcement of Phone 338 doors and into the snowy streets.

They ran, they hallooed, they slid, the engagement and the tentative turned against the Nationalist gov- cago wheat later scored a material ad- they turned their faces wedding date was made yesterday by ernment, was reported to have com- vance all around. Corn, oats and pro- up into the falling snow to catch upon Miss Costello, screen player. visions were also firmer with corn their cheeks and in their open mouths

> Watching them one could only mar- refreshment emporiums are those of a vel at the fresh delight of which child- chain store variety where beer is dishood is capable, and wish that some pensed at 2 1-2 cents a glass. sness might be a part of each day's experience.

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