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E REJECTS EFFORTS TO RECOMM OMAN CONFESSES YOUTH SOUGHT TO

and She Attempted to Protect Mother of Man

SERTS MOORE IS NOT GUILTY

Dodd Taken Out of Fairfield by Rangers

LD, March 24. (P)-Aided the signed confession of Wiles, 23, naming a young man as son who last Wednesday night to the hotel room bed on which bound and gagged, investiofficers and state Rangers at early a week.

ession came last night aft

ared she did not reveal th file young man previously h she didn't wish to hirt his e She said G S: Moore, weal-akwood business man whose she was charged with forging 250 check, did not set the fire, is was certain the did not have The confession repudiated ers statements that she bepore responsible.

Moore at Liberty was at liberty under \$1,000 an arson charge, after the ty on an as-

In her confession, Miss Jones admitted she had given \$148 from proceeds of the check to the mother and her son and that the son had promised to

when she was brought here for trial the forgery charge, she said, the ung man came to her room at the ne didn't have the money and she would have to tell the county aftor-

Il the truth, and he threatened to

her to the bed and set fire to it. Thought Him "Kidning" At first, she said, she believed he was "kidding," but when he bound ed one of her stockings into her month as a gag, she realized he was est. Then she heard him strike in estnest. Then she heard him strike matches, smelled smoke and heard him tiptoe out of the room in his socked feet. She managed to roll off head against the wall to attract atention of other persons in the hotel,

who rescued her son, Tom Dodd, 30, at whose home in deword Miss Jones stayed, Saturday we charged with forgery as acceslies with Miss Jones. Mrs. Dodd was eleased under \$500 bond vesterday, but

Tom Dodd was held for further ques-District Attorney Sam McCorkle the assisted in the case Saturday,

County Attorney Central States Power and Light com- The speaker was also of the opinion seppert and the rangers in charge

known here last night. Rangers B. M. B Wheatley took godd from the sail here and left for an unannoused distination.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Partie parents of a daughter born

Mr. Bagan said that no longer is chants have just as bright and just as show in an effort to raise funds to em- "were you at work yesterday?", the an- the survey is occasioned by the fact until 10 p. m. at Oulyer Street

Army Doctor Held as Wife Slayer





Water Charles A. Shepard, left, 59-year-old army surgeon, jailed at Denver charges at Topeka Kans. of fatally poisoning his wife last June. A ent attributed to Grace Brandon right, stenographer at Brooks Field, Antonio, Texas, that Major Shepard proposed marriage to her prior his wife's death is said to have been one of the reasons for the investiga-

Delier, Miss Beulah Allred, and others, time, and that if such was prematurely brought, C. S. Wort- agreement did exist, it was not valid asserted. Allred, asked this morning in court contract. that the petition of the bank be dismissed.

The bank started action Friday morning to foreclose on the Texan hotel, alleging that a note, past due had not been paid by the defendant Judge W. R. Ewing Friday allowed the defendant until today to prepare special pleadings to forestall foreclosure and to let the suit be heard before a jury.

This morning Judge Ewing said he would consider the pleadings presented man and announce his decision in "a days in March, 1929. few days."

Wortman alleged that there was a 700,996, while in March, 1929, collections verbal agreement between the bank aggregated \$526,088,827 making a deand Miss Allred to the effect that the crease og \$34,000,000. bank would not bring suit until the The treasury statement showed, howtry had lifted," and if the bank did plus of \$105,869,734, while on the same her feet, tied her to the bed and stuff- notice." He also argued that certain only \$3,438,520. Income tax collections issues in the case should be settled by for the fiscal year starting last July 1 a jury. The counsel cited numerous showed an increase of \$133,000,000 over cases from higher court records in the similar period of the previous fiscal Texas and in Oregon to support his year, totalling \$1,744,335,138. pleadings. He also argued that the phrase "until the present depression Detachable collars were invented by bed, she related, and bumped her in the oil industry lifted," implied a Hannah Montague, an English housedefinite time. W. M. Lewright, coun- wife, in 1825.

Claiming that the suit of the First sel for the bank, claimed that the tion's history." National bank of Pampa vs. Mrs. Ethel phrase did not imply a definite man, counsel for the defendant, Miss because time must be specified in any

Tax Collections Are Much Less Than Last Year

treasury said today that income tax oroducts," because of Blaine's oppocollections as of March 21, amounted to sition to an oil tariff. \$31,372,280 a drop of \$15,955,861 as compared to the same day last year.

For the first 21 days of the present In his arguments this morning, Mr. months collections have totaled \$491,-

"present depression in the oil indus- ever, that on March 21 there was a surbring suit it would give "reasonable day a year ago the surplus amounted to Prison Refuses

Mrs. Sarah Jane Dodd, 50, and her Speaker Declares Farm Land Here Best 'Between Canada and the Gulf'

Speaking before 40 members of the | competition exists between your local the subject, "What's the Matter With section. The big thing is to keep plained the prison was overcrowded. Business in the Small Towns?" George your business at home. This will replanned to attend court today at E. Bagan, community worker for the quire team work."

He urged the business men to be- "Merchants don't know the cost of prosperity Low."

said that this section has the that every business man "is giving too farm land he has seen "be- much service for nothing." He said Canada and the Gulf of Mexi- that banks should make service charges for checking accounts.

scome more fully aware that they are doing business," he said. "There is living in the finest farming country too much guessing. If we knew the Miss Ruth And Mitchell returned in the U.S., and to promote dairying overhead costs to a penny we could Saturday afternoon from a visit of and diversification, "even though the lick any merchant in the large cities" day fair, warmer in north portion. few days with friends in the court, of industry is sufficient to insure Other reasons for small town merchants losing business were named as He mentioned that every year local out-of-date merchandise and "too many long-winded accounts anywhere to be fed before they are mar
The mentioned that every year local out-of-date merchandise and "too many long-winded accounts anywhere who have never been much higher than who have never been much higher than the basis of different days included.

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LONG DEBATE

Senator Blaine Strikes at Independent Oil Men

SAYS BOYCOTT BEING PLANNED

Franklin Denies Such Move Sponsored by Him

WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)-The senate today rejected a motion to return the tariff bill to committee to limit the rate increase on farm products. A vote on final passage then was in order. The vote against recommittal was 70 to 9.

Those voting for recommittal were Senators Blease and Smith of South

sin, a Republican Independent leader. took the floor and attacked the measure as the "worst tariff bill in the na-"It should be known hereafter as

WASHINGTON, March 24, (AP)- Anproducers was made in the senate today by Senator Blaine, Republican,
Wisconsin, after he had read a telewas a start to death from amoust last
night at his lonely home, three miles
from here on the Port Arthur-Beaumont road. ing she had been informed of a move

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24. (A)-Total collections for the month also Wirt Franklin, president of the Indeto the court this morning by Mr. Wort- showed a drop for the same number of pendent Petroleum association of America, denied today that his organization has any connection with a reported boycott on Wisconsin products. which Senator Blaine of Wisconsin said he had been informed was instituted in Oklahoma in retaliation for his opposition to a tariff on petroleum products.

to Take Tarrant

HUNTSVILLE, March 24, (P)-Pirst test of the Texas prison board's ruling that no more prisoners be accepted by Warden E. F. Harrell has resulted in in Jefferson county. four Tarrant county prisoners being re-fused admittance. Today they were back in their cells at Fort Worth.

Three members of the commission vere at the prison yesterday when Sheriff J. R. Wright of Fort Worth applied for admission of the men. The commissioners, Chairman W. A. Paddock of Houston, Fred Horton of Green-Chamber of Commerce today noon on merchants and the big towns in your ville and Lee Simmons of Sherman, ex-

> Miss Leah Amend visited friends in Amarillo yesterday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder tonight robably frost in south portion; Tues-

-AND A SMILE

New British Envoy Comes to U. S.



Carolina; Thomas, Oklahoma; Cara- "Ready to go to work", Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British ambassador to the way, Arkansas; Wheeler, Montana, and United States, is pictured above, with Lady Lindsay, as he arrived in New Walsh, Montana, Democrats, and Mc- York en route to Washington to take up his diplomatic duties. He has de- man," Mrs. Yale said in concluding Masters, South Dakota; Nye, North climed to commit himself as to whether he will follow the policies of his a story of jealousy and misunder-Dakota, and Pine, Oklahoma, Repub-predecessor, Sir Esme Howard, in banning liquor fram the British embassy

Before a vote on passage could be PORT ARTHI

Grundy's billion dollar tariff bill," he PORT ARTHUR, March 24 (P) - Public to other attack on the independent oil was shot to death from ambush last

national A man sus committee woman from Wisconsin saycounty jail at Beaumont. He former-WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)—The in Oklahoma to b'oycott Wisconsin ly had been employed by LaCoste and recently had been discharged.

The body was found a few feet away Canyon. from the rear door of the home by Doyle Roundtree on Pampa, playing worked at the dairy.

Officers did not believe robbery was Other members of the winning team house untouched.

with three of them in New Orleans, team.

Abilene Gets Meeting SWEETWATER, March 24. (/P)-Abilene was selected as the site for next year's convention of the Abilene district of the Christian Endeavor unsion here yesterday. C. I. Reid of instantly by lightning during an elec-Sweetwater was re-elected president. trical storm here last night.

One-Act Play in Near Future

Pampa's one-act play team won the right to represent the first district of Slugs from a shotgun struck La- the Interscholastic League in a bi- dis-Coste in the head and killed him in- trict meet at Abilene at some date in stantly. His thumbs were blown away the near future, when it won a three-toby the charge, indicating he had seen one decision over Amarillo's cast at his assailant just before he was shot Canyon Saturday night, in the finals and had thrown up his hands to pro- of the first district meet. The cast had previously eliminated Miami and

Mrs. Rosa Harriott, who worked at the title role in "The Valiant," was sethe dairy. She had been out riding, lected as the best boy actor in the en-Mrs. Harriott's husband formerly tire contest, and Elizabeth Rose Jameson of Amarillo, the best girl actor.

the motive, as they found between \$50 were: Dorothy Doucette, Charles Barand \$100 in cash in the dairyman's rett, LeRoy Price, Curtis Stark, and Wade Smith. Miss VeLora Reed was LaCoste was divorced by his wife coach of the group, which was chosen County Convicts several years ago. They had five from six local casts, with individuals daughters, and Mrs. LaCoste resides competing for places on the Pampa

LaCoste had been a dairyman here Preparations already are under way or many years and was widely known for the presentation of "The Valiant" as a public performance, possibly before the cast goes to Abilene. Definite arrangements, however, await Doyle Roundtree's recovery from the mumps.

Lightning Kills Man TEXARKANA, March 24. (A)-Fred ion at the close of a three-day ses- Wilson, 46, nightwatchman, was killed

Importance of Unemployment Survey and Accurate Data Is Emphasized

Labor bodies are being urged by the no job, illness, or any other factor. A

th thing as competition among new stores as in he four the the plant of the laborer that it will be used for the next ten lecturers will give short.

For many years, it is pointed out, ef- even though he may be temporarily un- for a walk these days of maritime livforts to provide against unemployment employed. Full reasons should be given ing, the legs are tucked underneath the crises have been hampered because no for unemployment. Part day work is hide. These legs make fine scientific one has known the facts. The census to be calculated in terms of a day's restudy, and are the source of numerous to begin April 1 will include unemploy- gular number of hours, rather than on questions from young and old. Whales

Jake Yale Surrenders to Officers After Slaying

MURDER CHARGE IS FILED TODAY

Grand Jury Inquiry Is Being Made of Affair

Having yesterday shot and killed Jene McKee, also known as Jack King, 28, because of a real or fancied "triangle," Jake Yale, 32, to lay faced a charge of murder and a grand jury investigation of

Yale was said to have turned a pistol on his wife, but the gun jammed,

according to her story. "My husband killed an innoce "There was nothing beween McKee and me. The only time was ever with him was when we

vent to a picture show together." Mrs. Yale and McKee were registerd at the same rooming house. - Yale eturned to Pampa Sunday morning after being away from the city for several days. The shooting occurred at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon while the three, according to Mrs. Yale, were crossing a South Pampa vacant lot on their way to "get some beer" at her husband's invitation.

Yale was said to have made some emarks about the friendly relations of his wife and McKee, and to have isked them if they liked each other During the conversation, Yale was said to have drawn his pistol, shooting McKee through the arm and chest. The bullet, passing near the heart, proved fatal while the wounded man was being taken to a hospital in a Stephenson ambulance.

Funeral arrangements for McKee will not be made until a brother arrives from Vernon. A sister of Mic-Kee living in Pampa is Mrs. Viola

Giant Whale to Be Seen Here for Three Days

Thousands of people curious as to low 60 tons of blubber looks in a raw state, will be given the opportunity to satisfy their curiosity when "Leviathan," the 60-ton maritime monster recently captured off Avalon Bay comes to Pampa for 3 days starting March 27 under the auspices of the fire department. This specimen is a finback, and rather fond of fish. It would start the day with a rather light meal, say a half-ton of small fish. After a morning's swim maybe it would have a ton of small fish for lunch. Then came a nap and more exercise and a heavy dinner, probably a ton and a half of small

Despite false rumors and the usual gossip about whales, this beast with a mouth like a Kentucky cave has a throat the size of a man's fist. The creature can only eat one fish at a Labor bodies are being urged by the American Pederation of Labor to cooperate with census takers, particularly in getting complete data concerning unemployment.

In o job, illness, or any other factor. A creature can only eat one lish at time. This specimen doesn't have teeth on his income for his chief support. He has a "job" if he can go back to it. It also boasts a set of has a "job" if he can go back to it. Pampa Daily News

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LET GEORGE DO IT (From the Sweetwater Reporter)

When Governor Dan Moody lecided Tuesday to "Let George Do it" and appointed George Sheppard of Sweetwater as state comptroller, the musician. For does not succeeding Sam Houston Terrell, resigned, for once the age- the delightful sensation of fanworn expression stands out ning the fine frenzy of his forcibly. George Sheppard audience? Nor is an encore can do it! It's a big job but George Sheppard is just the man for the job.

The appointment came to many of Mr. Sheppard's friends as a surprise-to him it came as an honor, a kind of a monument erected to his untiring efforts in making an intensive study of tax assessmentsgleaning information from each state in the union, that the Texas records might be simplified and become more

efficient. It is not the first time that George Sheppard has been called upon to assist the state in tax assessment matters. More than 10 years ago he was 12, and the second term will open July called to Austin, as chief bookkeeper of the State Highway Department. It was there that he worked out tax forms and blanks that were approved by the department which he now heads. It was there that he demonstrated he was a bigger man than the average county tax assessor-a position he held in Nolan county until he decided he did not want the

office any longer. His ability was recognized by the Texas Tax Assessors' Association and he was elected 115. to head the association. He was re-elected. George Shep- OUT OUR WAY pard became recognized as a

bigger man. Sweetwater citizens recognized his ability. He was called home from Austin to take charge of the Board of City Development and four years he served as secretary of the commercial organization and as mayor of the city. Again he served until he desired to quit and entred business for him-H's been a success in

the Sweetwater business world. His friends are scattered throughout the state-and they're not so scattered, either. They're everywhere. grams have poured into Governor Moody congratulating him on his selection as the new

comptroller. Governor Moody is to be congratulated upon his decision to "Let George Do It".

Further, the governor need not worry-George will do it and come through with flying colors. Sweetwater is proud of the new state comptroller. He's

the man for the job. ENCORE!

Seldom can the applause in a concert hall-however enthusiastic and profuse-be accurately called "generous"

curtain has finally fallen on Published every evening (except Sat-rday), and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Com-any, Inc., 322 West Foster.

the popular actor or actress. In the case of the musician, it must be admitted, mere appearance fails to gratify. The eeper the bow, the more belouder and the more persistent on the tumult statement. Its homicide rate is only 12.7 per 100,000 poputhe tumult.

Entered as second-class matter arch 15, 1927, at the post office at impa, Texas, under the Act of arch 3, 1879. clear the voice, sit down again The rest of us are not so good, not be assuaged, nor the most loyal of your admirers satisfied. Encore! Another song, another strain and still the classified of the control another strain and still the clamor grows. Ah! there is that famous air, heard over and in the count with him. That's were in mortuaries here today. over again by thousands of people not only in concert halls, but also on the phonograph and over the radio, and et they desire it, and yet they seem to enjoy it. It is inexplicable, it is amazing, this demand for encores, but such apparently is the tribute extorted by fame from every great musician, and such, too, is the enchantment of a fine melody. How enviable must the lot of the actor often appear to the

> he most enthusiastic devotee f the stage will demand that nis favorite actor should renact the last scene. It is rom the musician that more and more work is requested; too, which, strictly vork, peaking, is not paid for. No wonder that of late signs have ot been lacking of a determined stand on the part of a number of thoughtful musicians against the tyranny of encoresa

he concert soloist. For not

And yet even in this partiular the action of the audience is really not so selfish as 't may sometimes appear to he gratuitous gift that some nusicians are tempted to regard it. If it may not be measured in dollars, it is because 10 money can count the enthusiasm for music exquisitely 'nterpreted nor the affection for the musician of genius who renders such an interpretation.

Tech Summer Term to Last 12 Weeks

LUBBOCK, March 24.-A full twelveveek summer session will be held at Texas Technological college, according to an announcement just made by President Paul W. Horn. The first term will open June 2 and close July 14 and close August 22.

A number of visiting specialists are isted among the summer faculty full nnouncement of which will be made oon. Unusual entertainment feature: are to be offered for the benefit of summer session students. Last summe thirteen hundred students, less one, at 'ended, and President Horn expects a minimum of fifteen hundred for the

Parker Bill Passes WASHINGTON, March 24. (A)-The Parker bill to place interestate motor bus lines under federal jurisdiction was passed today by the house, 218 to

Chicago is not so PAD lation, or just a little above that of the whole country.

in the coupe with him, That's were in mortuaries here today. a theory. But maybe it's as good as back-seat driving, at

ever prove it is good for the dumb aviation is going to be our leading industry.

The brink of Niagara falls has moved back 7 miles in 30, 000 years. Then, if it moves at such a crippled snail's pace, why see it "first"?

without moving to have their of the heavy coach. pictures taken. Now the tabloids will get you if you don't move faster than light.

Al Capone won't be allowed in conection with an attack on George in Florida. "California, here I w. clark, nightwatchman, who was hit

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to 1 bet that Governor Moody will run again. The Lubbock Avalanche doubts it, and doubts that he would be renominated if he did run. Lubbock, you know, and Canyon dearing the hand wave, the it is, according to its own louder and the more persistent statement. Its homicide rate is those towns, er, cities.

Eight Persons

AUBURN, N. Y., March 24. (A)-The

The party rode in a light sedan into the path of a gasoline coach on the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad at Shoemaker crossing Taking dives in airplanes is were scattered for 300 feet along the good for the deaf. And if they tracks. Identification of the young women was difficult.

The four youths were: Earl J. Besaw, Frank Straus, Edward Cheldren, and Darius Auletta, all

of Syracuse. The coach, traveling downgrade a high speed, caught the sedan and hurled it against a house 50 feet away Twenty-five or 30 passengers in the coach were shaken, but none was hurt

Railroad officials said that although In ye olden tyme, belles a red danger signal was flashing at the and beaux sat for five minutes time, the sedan sped full into the pat

> Negro Assaulter Held LONGVIEW, March 24. (P)—Henry Hooper, 23, negro, was held here today on charges of robbery by assault over the head with a pipe. Officers said they found Clark's gun on the

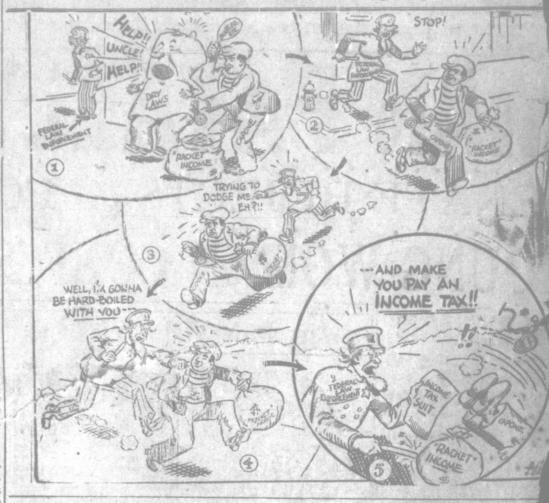




By Williams



Little "Touches" of Spring!



TO DUILLANY WHILL DO L' 40 WITH THEIR YOUR FRIEND COLDECKER YOU'D BETTER GO DOWN AND PULL HIM TAKE THE WEALTH OUT OF THAT POKER GAME. THAT JOYS ON BOARD GANG OF MILLIONAIRES WILL AT POKER THE TWO CROOKS TAKE HIS SHIRT GENTLEMAN JIM UND ROMANY ROS LASQUE HADING AS THE + MRS COLDECKER SLANG INTO ACTION KEEP YOUR YOUR STUFF

HOW

YEA PAPA! LY GLAD SOMEBOD

GOSHA INTPODUCED HIM TO

GANG ND : F KINT

ALL HE'S GOT IS THAT S

T GAVE HIM .

TO PLAY WITH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHEW! I GOTTA HAVE AIR!! YOU

JUST MISSED IT A THOUSAND-

AND THAT MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN,

WALGREN, FROM

DULUTH.

DOLLAR POT. YOUR FRIEND, COLDECKER



KNOW MRS. ZOOK

HATCHES FROM SIXTY

TO SEVENTY CHICKENS

EVERY WEEK!

MERCY DAY! JUST THINK OF IT ... SIXTY TO SEVENTY BABY CHICKS!

DO YOU THINK SHE COULD SPARE SOME EGGS FOR US TOO ?

By Blos

GOOD NIGHT!! HOW EVER DOES SHE MANAGE TO FIND NAMES FOR ALL OF

MOTHER IS GOING TO

GET SEVERAL DOZEN

FROM MRS. ZOOK --

YOU KNOW SHE HAS

A CHICKEN HATCHERY

AND HAS CODLES

OF E 665 !

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For Rent

FOR RENT-Bedroom in private home: o tgide entrance, on pavement. 923 East Frances. 98-3p POR RENT—To gentlemen, bedroom. Charage if desired. On pavement. 412 East Kingsmill. Call 915-J. 98-3c FOR RENT-2 room furnished house Adults only. 826 West Kingsmill 98-3p

POR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, on pavement. Garage if desider. Adults. Phone 704. 608 68.30

FOR RENT—Two room cottages, all bills paid, \$17.50. Four blocks west Red Ball filling station. Phone 1010.

POR RENT—Two room furnished house and garage. 3 blocks west and one north of Red Ball filling station, on Borger highway. 99-3c FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Close in. Call 189-W. 300-30

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house; partly modern. \$35. Dr. Nicholas. POR RENT-5 room furnished mod-ern house, garage. Phone 480, call room 18, Smith Bidg.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Phone 433. POR RENT-2 room furnished cottage, two blocks east of post office and half north. 211 Gillisple. Ic

For Safe

WHOOPE! Big Round-up Sale at Gas Office. \$22.50 Snapastat Free with my new range, or a trade in if you 95-12?

POR BALE—Refrigerator, 4 door, 200-pound capacity, cost \$125, will sacri-fice for \$50. Phone 844. 98-60 W. ary, block west Red Ball Filling 98-3p

FOR SALE—1-2 ton Ford truck, cheap easy terms. Phone 844. 98-3 POR SALE—Pedigreed Churchille rab bits and hutch 500 North Fros street. 99-31

FOR BALE-Essex coupe. fair shape, good tires. Pr 211 North Somerville street. FOR SALE-Lot in tion. E. H. Stever, POR SALEL-Seven Pas can be used as trucks at C. & C. grocery No.

Wanted WANTED Laundry; Plats work ished 10c per pound. Will ca

WANTED Sewing price reasonable.
Work guaranteed, Garfield Court.
Cottage No. 3 WANTED—Miss Mary McLeod, super-visor Barclay Corset Co. Exclusive four-action garments, custom corsets are surgical belts, dit guaranteed Phone 140-W. 300-3p

WANTED—All kinds of med furniture Highest prices paid We trade. Bur-tess Furniture Co. S. South Cuyler. 158-tfc

MANTED LAUNDRY, 3 dozen \$1.00.

dozen \$1.50; finished 75c per doz. L.

wo blocks west of Red Ball filling

atlen. Mrs. Kennedy. 99-3p

FOR SALE

om modern duplex and furniture le. \$3750.00. \$500 down. room duplex and furniture. Or ement. Garage, etc. \$4200. room, east front, modern home rage. Glose in. \$3500, \$500 cash On arage. Close in. \$300. 300 cash.

room brick veneer and garage. In ork-Adams addition. \$6500. Terms.

room house and double garage, in ord location. \$1750. \$500 cash.

room brick veneer. Modern, garage, ales, etc. \$3500. Good terms.

modern houses located on pavelent, choice district. East front. Garage. This property for sale for all \$1000 down.

room modern house close in. Cor-east front. \$5000. odern 5 room house and garage on ment, \$3500. Terms. houses renting for \$20 rage, close

BEGIN HERE TODAY MOUR CROSBY, for certain sinister sons of his own, DETECTIVE BONNIE DUNDEE is spending a week-end at Hillcrest, home of the millionaire BERKELEY& In the household are: Mr. and Mrs.

Berkeley; DICK BERKELEY, Dundee's former classmate at Yale; CLORINDA BERKELEY, engaged to Crosby; GIGI BERRELEY, 15-year-old aub-deb; Mrs. Lambert, social secretary; WICKETT, the butler; DORIS, MATTHEWS, lady's maid; EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur. An unpleasant dinner and evening culminate in two ghastly incidents; Gigi is slapped by her mother for unaccountably sprinkling the guests with perfume given Mrs. Berkeley by Crosby, and Dundee catches Dick Berkeley drunkenly forcing Doris Matthews, the maid to agree to meet him later.

Clorinda announces at 10:45 that she is going to bed, and the party breaks up, Arnold being summer to drive two guests home. Arnold is engaged to Doris. Dundee goes upstairs, sees Gigi, who confesses she has done "something dreadful;" looks for Dick and can't find him. Searching downstairs, Dundee sees Clorinda stealing out of the house, a vivid scarf in her hands. He also overhears quarreling between Mr. and Mrs. Berke-

Worried, beset with premonitions he goes to sleep and is awakened Saturday morning by a pounding on his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

"Did I frighten you?" Gigi laughed joyously when Dundee opened his loor, showing tousled black hair and startled blue eyes. "You look exactly as if you were expecting to hear that the millionaire master of Hillcres had been discovered foully murdered in his library, with the doors and windows securely locked on the inside. Sorry to disappoint you, but Dad is in his room and has just sworn roundly at his favorite daughter for waking him up so early-in the middie of the night, as he called it, though it's nearly seven o'clock."

"I feel like swearing roundly myself," Dundee growled at her, as he wrapped his dressing gown more deently over his mussed pajamas. 'What's the big idea, young woman?" "Woke up early with a headache-

that terrible perfume. I suppose." Gigi elucidated. "Thrust my aching by the time he had pulled on his brow out the window, discovered it's a dark-blue swimming suit, which Mrs. lis-heaven, etc., and that it has turndivinely warm. So- and she flung den urge of animal spirits. His scalpopen her silk Hapi coat to display a pricaing premonitions of the night berief bathing suit. Wake Dick up, fore were temporarily forgotten. lamb darling, grab a bathing suit off WANTED—flady or tendence help me at the lake in not more than 10 drive and sell your me or mine. Good opportunity for right party. References. Stmons, Schneider otel, and Mr. Crosby now. Do you suppose I'll ever get around to calling afternoon or evenings.

In the found Flexett through to our bones to keep on smelling like this!"

"Don't be an idiot, Gigi!" Clorinda commanded angrily, as the little orange—and-brown figure darted from sir. It lies to the east of the house one to another spiffing like this!" Clo's lordly fiance by his first name? By the way, didn't you hear me pounding on Dick's door? He wouldn't answer, but you can roust him out. Tell him a sunrise swim will be good

for that hang-over of his." Toung la sants work of was off down the great marble stairkind: Call be a Jim's service case, her golden-brown curls bobbing set the tray upon a little table in the released her new playmate's hand ber-soled sneakers.

"Ugh!" Dundee shivered as he thought of how cold the lake must ing-"dew-purled," as Gigi had said; How little and brown and adoratie be, in spite of the unseasonal warmth a young, fragrant, joyous morning. of the new morning. But he had no "Isn't it gorgeous? Aren't you glad curls, which scorned a bathing cap WILL PAY CASH reward for present address of Rufus White and Chrysler state in which she kept her adoring father, the detective padded into the bathroom and knocked at the door leading Co., 111 N. Western Oklaboma City, Okla.

The property of the wax-like wings.

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For a long minute they stood swing-ing their clasped hands joyously, while lake, alarmingly near the little circular summerhouse upon the very edge look about 15 yourself this morning, 10f the water.

the knob, calling: a sunrise swim!" ...

in the morning brightness.

postrophized the missing young man, pretend to be grown up, too . . Invite a guest for the week-end, then Where's Dick? Couldn't you get him pend the night out on a bender." Underneath his surface disgust, ness. Doris Matthews most decided- for which Dundee was grateful. She tle idiot!" Clorinda commanded with

room house, east front, restricted fixet. \$1200. \$200 cash.

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The girl had certainly agreed, however unwilling her consent had single for which Dundee was grateful. She went skipping across the close-cut grass to greet and badger her sister and Seymour Crosby.

"Slow-pokes!" she gibed shrilly "Or however unwilling her consent had did you two pause on the gr-rand strength of the str however unwilling her consent had did you two pause on the gr-rand fleshed knees and had dropped he

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"Grab a bathing suit and meet me at the lake in not more than 10 minutes."

ousehold was a-bed.

"Well, what shall I do?" Dundee sked himself gloomily, as he returned to the bathroom and prepared to take a cold shower. "Alarm the family? It's early yet. The young rake may come sneaking back in time for breakfast, ar : be properly indignant at my interference. guess I'd better give him a little more mird when he does turn up!"

After the biting cold of the shower. followed by a vigorous toweling, he felt fit to cope with the lake. And board. eavenly morn, dew-purled, God-in- Ehodes had insisted upon his bringing, he was even whistling in a sud-

In the front hall he found Pic

Is Mr. Dick not swimming, sir?" "I rather think not, Wickett," Dundeen answered evasively, as he took in 1sted. "But come on! Let's swim!

seemed old and tired this morning, for the money, two for the show-cume And, after reaching up to tug his was about to ask another question, but on, Bonnie! Let's show 'em some real bousled black, hair impudently, she the faint sound of a door opening on diving!—three makes ready, and four merrily, as she bounced lightly on rub- hall, and gravely opened the front and ran, executing as pretty a racing door for Dundee.

ntention of disobeying. Grinning a you came?" Gigi cried, running to glinning in the sun! little at the realization that Gigi was meet her new friend, her arms spread

There was no answer and he turned my Bonnie Dundee!" she decided, an oddly deep note under her strident "Wake up, Dick! Gigi has decreed young soprano. "Bonnie, bonnie!- there was a queer expression on her with your hair all wet-curly, and your dripping face, he shouted anxiously But he was talking to an untenant-der," she added frankly, "if I'm fall-hurt yourself?" d room. The bed had not been slept ing in love with you. Just this minin, and the light in the floor lamp ute I had the funniest, roller-coaster beside the armchair glowed yellowly feeling in my tummy when I looked at you- Oh, darn! Here come the swim rapidly toward the springboard "A fine host you are!" Dundee grown-up lovers, and you'll have to on which he stood-"I think-I-think

up?"

marble staircuse for a pash embrace? head upon them. She was trembling Race you to the lake, Mr. Crosby!" more violently than ever, and Dunde room much he could like Seymour Crosby She had gone to camp in New Hamp wholeheartedly after the flying child, catching her, for his short legs were swift, two yards short of the spring board.

Ey lake—

The hair stirred on his scaip, with hat horrible pricking he had experinced twice the night before with

oppeared to be, to meet Dick after the her beauty sleep? . . . Say!" she discovered suddenly, "you look as if you hadn't slept at all, Clo! You've got awful circles under your eyes. W. didn't you tell me to go to the do.1 then then over and go to sleep aga a Gigl's sorr Lorest!

"Oh, leave me alone!" Clorinda mmanded sharply. "I'm all right but I don't think I shall swim, after all. That water must be icv." and sr.e time-and quite a large piece of my shivered and turned her back upon the lake.

"Don't be a spoil sport, Clo!" Gigi eggid, lerring up in the spring-". ou'd only ne cold a ten." minute, and then ... Goodness!" broke off suddenly, and raised her snort little rose to sniff as a sudden reeze item the south tippled the rose-and-silver surface of the lake. Fleur d'Armour! Can't you smell it, everylody? It must have soaked clear hrough to our bones to keep on smell-

puppy. "It's just your imagination --"I do smell Fleur d' Armour!" Gir the orange juice the butler offered. Bet I can dive farther than you can Wickett, whose middle-aged face in a racing dive, Bonnie Dundee! Unit dive from the edge of the lake as the It was a glorious September morn- athletic young detective had ever scena she was, with her fire-tipped brown

"Swell dive!" he sang out, as the wet curls emerged. Then because

"Hurt myself?" she echoed, her voic queerly muffled and trembly. "Of course not! But"-and she began to I saw a-a mermaid down there!" "A mermaid?" Dundee stooped to

give her a hand and she clamored upon the board, shivering violently. "Don't pay any attention to the lit contemptuous anger. "I told you it was too cold for swimming, Gigi. Come back to the house."

But Gigi had drawn up her goos And Dundee had not realized how suddenly knew it was not from cold. until that slim-aristocrat had flung shire, as she told him the night beoff his dressing gown and dashed fore, had swum every sunrise in an

dge of the springboard.
"No, don't!" Gigi cried, when she McDonald and realized his purpose, but only a mighty splash answered her.

His dive took him many feet short of the spot where Gigi had gone un der, but when he had risen and got his bearings he plunged again . . When the detective rose the second time, after a long minute under water, his fase was a ghastly gray-white But he did not speak until a powerful overhand stroke had brought him

swiftly to the springboard. Gig stared up at him, dumb with horror, and he comforted her with a hard grip of her shaking shoulder be fore he addressed Clorinda Berkeley: "Take your sister to the house immiddately, Miss Berkeley! . . . Crosby, I'll need your help."

(To Be Continued)

Uniforms Needed for Legion Band

Plans to secure uniforms for the 30at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon after Dr. R. A. Webb had made a report of the division convention of the Legion at Childress last week-end.

The cities of Plainview, Quanah, Childress, and Vernon sent bands to the convention although none of them was Legion band, Dr. Webb said. The Legion band of Pampa cannot afford to make a showing for Pampa when in vited, until the members are properly uniformed, he said. The band could be the best advertisement that Pampa has a barber shop, cafe, hotel, and Ma-if its members had uniforms, he de-

Clyde Fatheree, president of the B. C. D., said that he would appoint a ommittee to discuss the suggestion hat the merchants of the town buy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope. e uniforms. It was stated that each ofform would cost \$27.50. Dr. Webb did that the Legion had planned to uy the uniforms, "but present finances von't permit.'

The Legion is desirous of receiving he uniforms by April 19, date of the annual Forty and Eight "wreck" and the dedication of Gray county's new ourthouse. Dr. Webb predicted that the "biggest crowd that has ever been n Pampa" will be here on that date More than 500 out-of-town legionnaire exclusive of their wives, have promise come. He said the meeting will L 'an official state convincian." All the tate officials of both Logi n and For

and Eight will be here he said. Dr. Webb reported that the Pampa post now has a membership of 285, five more than its quota, and that 19 d the 33 posts in this division have their juctas. He said about 20 from Pampa attended the Childress convention

To Cross Country in Glider Sunday

LOS ANGELES, March 24. (A) Captain Frank M. Hawks, who has crossed the United States in an airplane in fewer hours than any other man, will try for a new kind of aerial record next Sunday. He hopes to be towed in a glider from San Diego to

Captain Hawks announced he will take off from San Diego in a cabin glider 500 feet behind an airplane piloted by J. D. Jernigan, Jr. Stops are planned at Yuma, Arizona,

and Tucson, Arizona, the first day out. Other lands will be at El Paso. and Sweetwater (Texas, and Tulsa.

Daily News Want Ads get results

Stimson Meet to Discuss Plans

LONDON, March 24, (P)-Secretary timson and Prime Minister MacDonald got together at 10 Downing street today with the idea of trying to work out some Franco-Italian compromise which will be sufficiently interesting to Andre Tardieu to draw the French remier back to London.

The American and British delegation chiefs were taking M. Tardieu at is word that he would return to the enference when there was something wirth while for him to consider, Col. Stimson was accompanied by Ambassa. der Morrow and Senator Robnison. An American spokesman told the Associated Press that hope had not oy any means been abandoned for five-power agreement. He said that as long as the five nations represent-May Be Bought as long as the five nations represent-

there was still hope. For this reason the Americans were favorably impressed by Dino Grandi's piece Legion band were discussed today statement last week that he would remain in London a week after every-body else had departed. Coupled with his is the statement of M. Briand, French foreign minister, that he is cming tack here and never intended to quit the conference when he left ast week for Paris.

> FIRE AT STAMFORD STAMFORD, March 24. (P)aused a \$40,000 loss here last night when it destroyed a building housing store also was damaged.

> Mrs. Clinton Henry of the JA ranch spending a few days here with her

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State Highways

AUSTIN, March 24. (A) Governo work some of the state convicts of highways in rder to relieve the cro ed conditions behind the Humiswill walls and on the farms, he said today

Before the legislature met in specia session to consider his penitentiary re

its recent meeting to designate stretches the convicts could be used on, bu had heard nothing from it.

Workman Crushed by Falling Ice

HOUSTON, March 24. (A) Crushed under two huge cakes of ice, Pete Puente, 30, was in St. Joseph's infirmary today with his skull fractured, both legs mangled and internal injuries as the result of an accident at the Houston Belt and Terminal railroad yards early today. Puente was loading ice on a refrigerator car. As he was crossing a loading plank, he lost his footing and fell 13 with ice crashing on top

Wickersham for Lighter Penalties in Minor Offenses

WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)-Chair man Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission believes the prohibition law "can be measurably enforced, although human appetite is

The Wickersham testimony disclosed that the commission chairman believes there has been a "steady improvement' in dry enforcement, particularly during the last year.

It disclosed also that he is advocating a modification of the Jones act, passalties for liquor law violations.

ed a year ago, which increased the pen-Wickersham said the Jones act covers the offenses indiscriminately under the classification of felories with the exception of possession at a main-

That is contrary to what I think is sound legislative policy," he continued. "I do not think you ever can enforce laws more effectively by putting extreme penalties en minor vio-

lations of the law." Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana inquired into the administration of this law, and Wickersham testified the judges and prosecuting officers had used "discretion" in the application of the heavy penalties so far as minor offenders were concerned.

PARKER IS NOMINATED WASHINGTON, March 24, (A)ation of Judge John Parker of North Carolina, to be a justice of the supreme court, was referred today by the senate judiciary committee to a sub-com mittee headed by Senator Overman,

Democrat, North Carolina.

GALE BRINGS RAINFALL strong north wind which struck at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night brought of an inch of precipitation, but

ghways were slippery only for a short

Today was much cooler, after a ther man promised that winter's flareop would be brief.

BRYANT IS APPROVED senate judiciary committee today ordertion of Randolph Bryant to be district ed a favorable report on the nomina

attorney for Eastern Texas.



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a central industrial unit of considerable capacity was ordered built, he would ask the highway commission to designate highways on which prisoners

Pictured is the new American-La-linder motor, developing 120 horsepow- 10 feet 6 inches long; one 20 foot extension ladder and one 12 foot roof the American-tension ladder and one 12 foot roof the seen in stockyard district sations and which was recently purchased for LaFrance rotary gear type, has a guar-ladder with folding hooks, as well as designate highways on which prisoners designate highways on which prisoners are ladder with folding an designate highways on which prisoners of water per minute. of water per minute.

Today he reiterated his desire to relieve the situation by placing men at work on the highways, and said he had asked the higway commission at its recent meeting to designate stretch—

department.

The new appa atus, which is one of the important units in the new line of department type fire extinguisher, cappoparatus, has a wheelbase of 172 smothering firefoam; two lengths of has a carrying capacity of 1,200 feet of four and one-half inch suction hose.

FIVE WHITE HOUSE WIDOWS NOW



WASHINGTON, March 22.-The recent death of William Howard Taft adds a fifth name to the nation's list of widows of former presidents.

Mrs. Taft, now 68, is still remembered as the hostess at the silver wedding anniversary celebration at the White House in 1911, when she and Mr. Taft entertained 5000 persons at a garden party. Her four years there, from 1909 to 1913, were replete with many brilliant events, as the Tafts were famous as

In the romantic age of the late 80's Frances Folsom, 27 and President Cleveland, 49, were married at the White House.

The president's girl wife proved equal to the occasion during the four years she reigned as First Lady, from 1983 to 1897. Her daughter, now Mrs.

Randolph West, was the first White House baby. Four years after her husband's death in 1909, Mrs. Cleveland married Professor Thomas J. Preston, of Wells College in New York state.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came to the White House in 1915 as the war president's second wife. During the trying years that followed, she was his close companion. She went to Europe with him to attend the peace conference at the close of the war.

Since Mr. Wilson's death in 1924, she has continued to maintain the famous S street home in Washington, occasionally going to Geneva to watch operations of the League of Nations. She returned recently from a trip to the orient. She is now 57.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., retired to Oyster Bay, N. Y., after the death of her husband in 1919, At 68, she lives quietly, travels much avoids publi

The fifth widow is Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, now 71. She married Mr. Harrison after he retired from the presidency. Nevertheless, she had her share of White House life, as she was a niece of the first

Mrs. Roosevelt is the only one of the widows who receives the government pension of \$5000 a second marriage ended her pension; Mrs. Harrison was not entitled to one, and Mrs. Taft's pension has not yet been considered.

Texas Guinan Is Thru With Club

CHICAGO. March 24. (P)-Texas Juinan has made her last appearance at her Chicago night club and her first at a Chicago police station.

The Green Mill, north side cabaret mleasantly warm Sunday, but the wea- which has heard the cry "Hello Sucker! ince last December, was closed by police order after Miss Guinan and others had been questioned for several nours concerning the shooting early WASHINGTON, March 24. (A)-The yesterday of Leon Sweitzer, owner of the club.

Harry O. Voiler, business manager or the night club hostess, was arrested in connection with the shooting along with his reputed ' lyguard, Arthur D. Reed. I had both of them ire ex-convicts.

Police did not detain Miss Guinan. who came to the station and volunteered the information that she was on the dance floor helping entertain the guests when the shooting occurred in the abaret's office.

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 24. (AP)-Hoboken's third disastrous waterfront fire in the last 30 years was still burning today, but firemen had under control flames which destroyed piers 15 and 16 and a large quantity of merchandise. Estimates of the loss varied from \$3,500,000 to \$4,500,000.



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Old "Sooner" Dies

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Canyon Clean-Up Week Designated

CANYON, March 24.-Mayor R. A. Bellah recently designated the week from March 31 to April 5 as clean-up week. The Women's Federation of Canyon under the leadership of Mrs. E. D. Harrell, the president, will start the program of activity for April 2. Mrs. J. M. Dougherty is general chairman for the clean-up day.

Other club women who are chairmen in the districts in which they live are: Mrs. J. M. Vetesk, Mrs. Oscar

More Pro Money Asked WASHINGTON, Merch 24. (P) resident Hoover today in a suppl nental estimate requested congress to nake available \$3,199,727 for the jusice department for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 to aid in the enforce nent of the law.

CHICAGO, March 24. (A)-Wheat

c sales reported. Corn: No. 2 yellow 84; No. 4 white 80. Oats: No. 2 white 42 3-4 to 44 1-2. Wheat closed firm 1-8 to 3-4c a bush Corn closed 3-4 to 1 3-8c up, oats 3-8 o 3-4c advanced and provisions unel higher than yesterday's finish. changed to 15c down.

WHEAT SELLS LOWER

CHICAGO, March 24. (A)-General elling and lower prices formed the rule here in the wheat market early today as a result of a sharp setback of liver-

Opening 1 5-8 tc 3 1-4c lower, Chicago wheat aisplayed afterward but little p to a rally. Corn, oats and provis. ... easier, with corn 4c off, and later starting 1 keeping w citial range.

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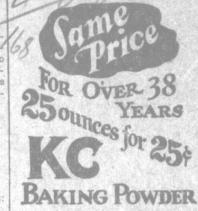
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Chicago Identifies Victim of "Ride'

CHICAGO, March 24. (P)-Another Dally News Want Ads bring Re ride" victim was tossed onto the roadide yesterday near where the bodies of John (Dingbat) Oberta and his body guard, Sam (The Shadow) Melga, were ound several weeks ago.

Throughout the day, the body was nidentified, though police believed the laying was an aftermath in the hosilities that brought death to the Dingbat" and his bodyguard.

Last night, one policeman identified Hunt, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. J. J. the victim as "Bones"-whom he had



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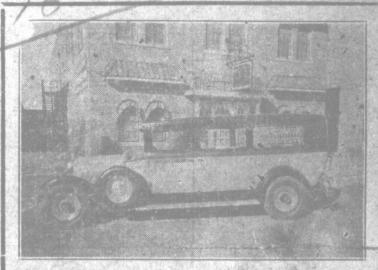
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