League of Nations Listens to Attack on Japan's Moves

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CALM REPLY RESPONSE TO ALFRED SZE

Japanese Statesman Refuses Assume Any Blame for Situation-Asks Policy of Direct Settlement.

IS SEVERE TEST

United States Awaits League's Decision Before Going Directly to Powers for Prevention of War.

GENEVA, Oct. 13. (A)-The League of Nations council heard both sides of the Sine-Japanese conflict in Manchuria today and adjourned until tomorrow or later

without taking action.
Dr. Alfred Sze, representing China, demanded that the league tact against what he called Japanese military aggression, not only in the interests of peace in Manchuria, but on grounds that "unless we can cooperate in this grave emergency, we shall fail to instill any confidence in international security and order

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japane spokesman, insisted on continuing direct negotiations with China and disavowed his government's responsibility for the Manchurian trou

GENEVA, Oct. 13. (/P)—The League of Nations council convened in extraordinary session today to consider the Sing-Jpanese conflict in Manchuria, listened to a statement by Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, and adjourned

Dr. Sze, asserting the hope for world disarmament depends on the eague's action now, renounced Japan's "violence and military ag-gression" and demanded that the engue direct immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria.

He invoked the League of Nations covenant and the Kellogg Pact as "cornerstones of World peace" and asserted China has lived up to the principles of the league under "tertible provocations.

He emphasized that quick action action that the second that th

Chine in Demand China and Japan have opened di-rect negotiations, but from Nanking came word that China's answer to Japan's demand for suppression of Anti-Japanese demonstrations chairman, Commerce Trust com will assert that the occupation of Manchuria constitutes a state of

Reports came to Tokyo fron Mukden that Chang Hsuch-Liang Manchurian governor, had with drawn from Manchuria to a point south of the great wall to avert a

clash with Japanese forces.
Peiping had word from Manches headquarters that Japanese planes had bombed a train between National bank in Dallas, one of the Mukden and Chinchow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (4) Brighter reports on the Manchurian situation were submitted to the

cabinet today by President Hoover. There were indications in high salary of \$8.33 per month in the Giles National bank of Pulaski. official circles that efforts of the League of Nations and other interested parties were bearing fruit.

See Daylight Mr. Hoover had at hand reports from American observers both in Manchurla and at Geneva, One official said they indicated "there are rifts in the clouds which have gathered over Manchurla. I believe that daylight is getting in.

NANKING, Oct. 13. (A)-Pending action by the League of Nations council in the Seino-Japanese dispute. China today answered the Tokyo government's recent demand for the suppression of Anti-Japanese demonstrations in this coun-

The reply was handed Japanese Consul Uyemura in the absence of ments. Minister Shigemitsu, who left here

(See CHINA, Page 6)

Must Die

Roxie, the pedigreed German shep

Judge

8, at Battle Creek, Mich., Paul Shafer of municipal

that the dog was just playful

TEXAS BANKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (/P)- Twelve

country, have been named to the

loans to banks as proposed by Presi-

The board has been ordered to

eport Saturday for an organiza-

Directors and their districts in

6. Atlanta John K. Ottley, president, First National bank.

Chicago George M. Reynolds, chairman, Continental Illinois Bank

8. St. Louis- Walter W. Smith

10. Kansas City W. S. McLucas

12. San Francisco-Frank B. An-

derson, chairman, the Bank of

DALLAS. Oct. 13. (/P) - Nathan

Adams, appointed one of the 12 di-

rectors of the National Credit cor-

poration, is president of the First

largest financial institutions in the

Adams began as a cash boy at

Tenu. He migrated to Texas in

Pacific railroad was built into the

Funeral services for Mrs. E. M.

Auyer, 47, of White Deer, who died

last night in a local hospital after

California National association.

Dallas -- Nathan Adams, presi-

president, First National bank.

dent, First National bank.

Bankers' association.

tion meeting at the New York Fed-

dent Hoover.

eral Reserve bank

and Trust company.

CAFETERIA PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL OF TRUSTEES AND WILL BE LAUNCHED

Five P. T. A's. Will Sponsor Units, Provide Equipment, Employ Cooks, Buy Food, and Assist in Managing System; Profits Will Be Used to Purchase Necessary Equipment for Future Use in Kitchens.

Warm, Wholesome Food Will Be Made Available to Children at Lowest of Prices Possible.

A cafeteria system, with units in each of five local grade schools. as authorized by the school board vesterday and will be put into operation within two or three weeks.

The school board at the same time herd shown above, must pay with his life for biting Barbara Pennock. agreed to assume the expense of peoples in the face of the march of installing plumbing and sinks for the kitchens. Pampu P.-T. A.'s. Until the latter half of the nine there decided. At the dog's trial. rove the equipment

> the needs of school children, and the leges to foreign powers with oriental interests.
>
> There has been a keen need for wholesome warm freed for to westernize and many the leges to foreign powers with oriental interests. Food will be especially adapted to

or not, as their parents desire.
Supt. R. B. Fisher, whose administration approved the cafeteria Japan, was of special importance to proposal and will have a part in dibankers, representing each of the 12 Federal Reserve districts of the board for supporting the plans fi- there. directorate of the National Credit association, which will administer manage the various units.

> be temporary, since the projects is in the nature of an experiment and the needs will be indicated by actual operation. The plan has been successful in large schools of other states and si believed to be feasible ministration will be kept low

Mexican's Burial Awaits Order of

The body of Jose Ortiz, who was s at the G. C. Malone funeral been considerable. She has about home pending word from relatives \$1,000,000,000 invested there this morning by Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet.

The Mexican, a trusty at the county jail, was crossing West For-er at Russell street when an auto south. He is a former president of the Texas Bankers' association and mobile driven by John Rapstine of White Deer ran into him. Witnessat present is a member of the executive council of the American es say the accident was unavoid

Sadness pervaded the entire courthouse today, as Joe was a fa-vorite of everyone. He operated he elevator, run errands for everyone and always had a smile on his Judge W. R. Ewing was to have heard habeas corpus proceedings to have Joe released this morn. Allred County Attorney Sherman to Be Tomorrow eal newspaper men and Flesher, Flesher and Miller of Amarillo beasked Judge Ewing to intervene in his behaif

> doe was in fail for sale of marijuana cigarets, which he has always maintained was untrue

a week's illness, will be conducted at the Church of Christ at White Deer at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The G. C. Malone Funeral Joe has a sister in San Antonio and she was notified through a home will have charge of arrange- friend of Joe's working on a San Antonio paper this morning, but Mrs. Guyer ras resided in White early this afternoon no word had

FISHER PLEASED Trouble of China and Japan Brews

By the Associated Press Behind the present controversy between China and Japan over the latter's occupation of Southern Manchuria lies the story of the differences developing between the two

which sponsored the move, will be teenth century, both Japan and in charge of the various cafeterias. China were considered back num-They will obtain the necessary bers in the family of nations, reequipment, arrange menus, employ maining culturally and geographicpoks, buy the foods, and turn the ally separated from the rest of the profits, if any, into a fund to im- world and existing more on less as medieval powers. Both were saddled with treaties giving special privi-

Nathan Adams Will Assist in Making Loans on Discount Country of the Country of th

Object to Expansion Korca, because of its nearness to recting it, commended the school held large commercial interests nancially and the P.-T. A.'s for con- soverainty over Korea, objected to ceiving the idea and agreeing to the Japanese expansion there and because of this the two great east-The equipment to be installed will ern nations went to war in 1894. Japanese forces drove Chinese

troops back through Manchuria and Shantung and were opening the way to Peking when China sued for peace. Under the peace treaty, Korea was made completely independent of China.

Ten years after the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, Russia, which already had established interests in Manchuria, clashed with Japan over conflicting claims in and six parishes in Louisiana. of Manchuria incidetnal to the Boxer trouble and the result was the Russo-Japanese war. Under the

Has Vested Interests The body of Jose Ortiz, who was killed by an automobile last night. Manchuria since that time has

(See TROUBLE, Page 6.)

Baptists Attend Claude Sessions Liquor Case Is

Falls, who is conducting a revival meeting in Pampa, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher were among those making the trip from Pampa today to attend an all-day monthly workers conference of the Palo Duro Baptist association in Claude

The program for the day was outlined as follows: 10 o'clock-Devo-Flesher and Miller of Amarillo be-came interested in Joe's case and of White Deer; 10:20. My Aims for J. Gross of Amarillo, associational president of the W. M. S.; 10:40 Panhandle Baptist Assembly as an Asset to Baptist Life in the Panhandle, the Rev. E. D. Summeral of Amarillo; 11:00-Devotional by Rev. Carver; 11:20 sermon by the Rev. J. C. Sisemore of Amarillo; 12 - Lunchcon; 2 -Devotiona

Radio Entertainer

Real Pampa Fan Leroy Henderson of Pampa, wh ings over radio station WDAG Amerillo, is a real Harvester booster The announcer at that station rently said that if the Harvesters ost Henderson would sing over the radio all night. "If they win," said the Pampan, "the announcer will whistle all night.

If you can pay rent You can buy a home. Many persons have Acquired a modest estate By buying a home While otherwise They wouldn't have saved A dime.
When you buy a home You get a mortgage
But you also get
A score of benefits
Which you cannot enjoy which you cannot en As a renter. Have you ever Looked over the Dandy home bargains Listed daily in the Pampa NEWS-POST Real Estate columns Look 'em over boday.

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Lieut.-Governor Paul Cyr

Chief Executive Answers

That His Political Enemy

Has Vacated Office and

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 13. (P) Lieut.-Gov. Paul N. Cyr today

took the oath of office as cover-nor of the state of Louisia a be-fore P. N. Anderson, deputy clerk of the district court. If was the first move in the lieutenant.

governor's test of the legality of

the governorship held by Gov. Huey P. Long since his election to the United States senate.

Cyr took the oath of office, as chief executive in the Caddo Parish

courthouse in the presence of three

witnesses, C. T. Wortham of Don-aldsonville, his personal attorney:

Frank J. Mooney. Shreveport at-torney and former chairman of the

state central democratic commit-tee, now a member of the Caddo

Parish Democratic committee; and

Browne, of Shreveport.

former State Senator E. Wayles

Cyr left shortly afterwards for his home in Jeanerette. He said his

contemplated ouster suit against Governor Long to remove the chief

executive from office on grounds that he lost the governor's chair

when he certified his election as United States senator, would not be filed today. He had announced he

would file the ouster in the courts

here, where Long maintains offi-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (P)

Told that Lieut.-Gov. Paul N. Cyr

Cyr was no longer lieutenant gov-

"He is out as licutemant-gover-nor," said Long. "He is no longer an officer of the state."

Welfare Board for

Levelland and Littlefield are sim-

ply crying for cotton pickers and maize headers, according to word

received here this morning. Persons desiring work may report to the

Welfare Board in the basement of

the city hall and Levelland and

Littlefield men will come to Pampa

They will pay 30 cents per him-dred pounds for snapping cotton and will give two-fifths of the main for men to head it and will supply teams and wagons. The maine is

One man, his wife and two chil-

for workers.

received here this morning. Perso

Harvest Workers

Towns Appeal to

WILL FILE

ls Jobless

Takes Oath, Claiming

Long Is Senator and Not

Official Newspaper of PAMPA-City of Oil, Wheat, Fine Homes

For Many Years PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1931

Elder Doucette Dies Here

A. B. Doucette, Beaumont, of Wide Activities.

A. B. Doucette, 85, died at the home of his son, Albert H. Doucette 211 North Frost street, at 4 o'clock this morning. Mr Doucette was visiting his sonand became ill only a

Although a resident of Beaumont, Mr. Doucette had spent every summer for the past 10 years in Pampa and was proud to call his part time place of residence Pampa.

Mr. Deucette was a pioneer, hav ing lived in this state since 1877. He cross the river from Three Rivers, Quebel. Canada. He moved to Michigan in 1868, when he became interested in the lumber business. He could jump from log to log rolling down a river with the dexterity of a voyaguer and used to tell of experiences on the rivers of Quebec and Michigan.

When the forests of East Texas were opened, Mr. Domente came south and settled in Beaument when it was a small town. He soon be-a land surveyor. It was his duty to came a timber estimator and later go into the forests, pick out the trees to be cut, and arrange for transportation to the mills. He was connected with the Southern Paci-fic Land department for 20 years. He worked in 20 counties in Texas

In 1871 Mr. Doucette picked and shipped the logs that were finally gin at 7:30 o'clock. used for the first rallroad bridge a

Mexico, Mo. Near Relatives treaty which ended that conflict, Mr. Doucette was an active member of the Elks Lodge and the 1. O supremacy in Korea.

O. F. lodge.

He is survived by one son, A. H. Doucette, county surveyor of Gray county, and one daughter. Mrs. W C. Keith of Beaumont.

The body was taken to the O. C. in San Antonio who were notified about 1,000,000 Japanese subjects Malone funeral home. M. Malone will accompany the body to Beaumont, leaving here on this after be conducted in Beaumont Thurs

Hayden, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale, was scheduled to start soon after noon. Ten jurors were all that were accepted from the venire pres ent this morning and Sheriff Lon L Bianscet had to hunt up several more veniremen.

The additional two jurors were ac repted before noon, and Judge W Ewing postponed hearing of testimony until after the noon hour Studer, and Studer, are re presenting the defendant

Plans have been started for the growing of hemp on more than 4,000 acres in Colombia, and it is hoped to produce 1.000,000 bags a year.

Was Well nown Because Indiana Bank Raid Is Typical of Wild West-Robbers Blast afe and Shoot Up Town During Early Hours

LIZION, Ind. Oct. 13. (P) Two from the institution and was automobile loads of bandits early awakened by the explosives, entoday isolated this town from communication, wrecked the State bank buildings with a dozen blasts of mitrogylcerine, shot up the town and escaped with more than \$2,000 in was porn at Doucette's Landing currency and negotiable securities amounting to more than \$1,800.

> Scores of shelfs from shotgun revolvers, and other firearms were found scattered through the streets in the business sestion.

stationed in front of the bank. The latter, crouched behind a barricade of benches, emptied several revolvers at the Bailey home The robbers had timed the attack

with the passage of a freight train through here, starting with a few ow tened blasts. After they found residents had been awakened, they peeded up their blasting of the afe, grabbed up the money and Marien Bailey, 72, president of fled, firing volleys in every directhe bank, who lives across the street | tion

Details of Handling Crowd for Game to Be Discussed Tonight had taken the governor's oath, Gov. Huey P. Long said that meant Mr.

The meeting place for all persons; tickets, and the like has been asked rillo game this evening has been the city hall. The session will be-

bandling details of the Pampa-Ama- to attend the meetings where all details will be discussed.
Supt. R. B. Fisher said today that

changed from the high school build-ing to the commissioners room at are organizing to transport the visitors to and from the park. All

Everyone who will have any part Pampans are being urged to make in handling traffic, courtesy cars, the guests of the day feel welcome Community Chorus Is Assured as

Director of Big Group Moves Here

the nucleus of a proposed municipal chorus of 100 voices last night Wildest Wildcat ling at the First Methodist church Prof. Ed J. Thomas, who is mov-

ing here from Huntsville, where he formerly was in the music depart-Begun Here Today ment of the Teachers college there. will be director. He is a dramatic tenor and professional voice in-

hearsal will be held next Monday dred feet from the Texas line. at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. May Foreman The location has been made and Carr will be pianist for the group, erection of the derrick will be start-Prof. Thomas has secured a house ed immediately, according to A. G. and will move here permanently "Pete" Post, Magnolia superinten-Oct. 20. He offers his services to dent here, who will visit the loca the community. The municipal ton comorrow. cherus invites every singer in the The test will be sunk near Texacity, young and old, to join. Basses, co-Farwell. Nearest production is

J. C. Cole of Amarillo is trans-

Will Be Drilled in New Mexico teams and wagons. The many sold every Saturday morning on the streets for \$5 per ton.

in this section of the country will dren under 10 years of age snapped 741 pounds of cotton by 2 o'clock Twenty-seven persons were present at the first called sessent last night at the first called sessent leum company. The test will be cotton patch. Another man snapped 63 pounds in less than an hour ent last night at the first called sess leum company. The test will be

tenors, and altos are especially inin Parmer county, 25 miles east.
The next closest production is near Friona, 27 miles away. Conditions appear favorable, Mr.

16 years, word received here says. Cotton is making better than haifra bale to the acre. THE WEATHER

and hadn't been in a cotton patch in

night and Wednesday; cornight in the Panhandle. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, local rains in east portion; cooler in west portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

Japanese Battery Shown Here in Action in Manchuria by Rev. Carter; 2:30 talk Stewardship, Dr. O. L. Powers. this morning for Shanghai on a Deer for the past five years and was been received from her. Everyone well known in that community. She who knew Joe spoke kindly of him. Japanese warship. The seriousness with which Wash- is survived by her husband and four He was one Mexican whom no one children, Kenneth. Jesse. Naomi, ever spoke harshly about, declared



STATE ASKS DEATH PENALTY FOR MAN **ACCUSED OF SLAYING OF CHOIR SINGER** Ten Hours of Argument Is examined it testified that in his Welfare Group to Presented - Cause of opinion she had been choked and Death Not Certain. drowned but said he could not

SINTON, Oct. 13. (A)-The case of Newton Yarberry, accused slayer of his sweetheart. Dorothy Dorcas with the girl the last time she was Symons, 18-year-old choir singer, seen alive. Other evidence showed 10 o'clock at the city hall. went to the jury at 12:50 p. m. to- that shoe prints found on the beach day. There had been some 10 hours defense attorneys before turning the

se over to the jurors. It was the state's contention that the defendant had been "going with" the girl for two years. The the defendant had been "going with" the girl for two years. The state claimed that on the night of July he met her after she had attended choir practice and slew her. Her body was recovered Aug. 1 from the beach near the Aransas Pass breakwater. A physician who

swear to that as a positive fact. Circumstantial evidence offered by near her grave correspond to the vigorous argument by state and general measurements of his shoes Other state witnesses had testified his face bore scratches about the

time of her disappearance. Yarberry denied all allegations of July 30.

In his closing argument to the jury, District Attorney Gus Gayle shouted. "I say if he (Yarberry) is guilty, he should have the most extreme penalty."

Meet on Thursday

A meeting of the Central Welfare the state indicated Yarberry was with the girl the lest time she with the girl the lest time she with the girl the lest time she was provided in the lest time she with the girl the lest time she was provided in will be held Thursday morning at Important matters concerning the velfare situation will be discussed

> JANE ADDAMS HONORED NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (P)—Jane Addams, international known welfare worker, was today awarded the annual \$5,000 Pictorial Review achievement prize.

Martin McGarrity transacted Jack Porter of Amerillo is here

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (NEA) .- You knew it must be a big story because the evening found a hundred newspaper correspondents swarming the White House steps while a dozen photographers made everybody jump with their flash explosions.

The leaders of congress had been called in to listen to Hoover tell them something important about the finan- FOR RENT-Twg-room furnished cial situation. The president had said there wouldn't be any news after the conference, but there they were ter's studio. all the journalistic trained seats, representatives of cies had assigned as many as eight and nine men each, somerville. foreign papers and ordinary correspondents. News agenready to deploy when the conferees came out and pounce on them individually for information.

Secretary Mellon, mounting the steps, cupped his Hotel. One block north of high ear and leaned toward a questioner asking "What?" school. Off went a charge of flashlight powder very near the FOR RENT-One three-room new ear and the cameras caught the old gentleman with his mouth wide open in dismay.

The news men draped themselves on the steps and on the rampart above the White House moat, prepared FOR RENT - Five-room stucco for a long wait. Photographers started a card game in their dugout alongside the executive offices. Argument: began-for instance, had any progressives been invited to the conference? Walsh progressives? Could you call Borah and Tom

Photographers livened things up by shooting the FOR RENT-Three room furnished correspondents, with plenty of wise-cracking on all sides. Old-timers said they hadn't seen such a gathering of newspapermen outside the White House since the

The huge grounds are in darkness except for the gate lights and the huge portico lights and the big old trees on the lawn supply an almost ghostly aspect to the scene. Long, sleck cars gleam out on the great semicircular driveway. Their chauffeurs sit on the grass.

The conference is on the second floor back-in the library. Through a front ground floor window you see an usher idly playing with a fly-swatter and beyond him hung a life-size portrait of Woodrow Wilson, the war president who was worrying about international problems and calling on congress for bipartisan support more than 10 years ago.

Correspondents, some of whom have raided the corner pop corn man and are dropping peanut shells just as if they were at home; demonstrate in their conversation that they have boned up lately on finance—gold movements, frozen assets and things like that concerning which they used to be hazy. Some of the photographers complain that White House cops gave them the devil for tossing their brown flash bulbs away on the lawn.

Word comes from somewhere that a small clerical force is getting the mimeograph ready in the executive office basement, meaning that there probably will be a statement after all.

At about midnight the doors are opened wide and everyone dashes up to the portico, bunching on both sides. First one out is Senator Vandenberg, who says he is glad to see everybody and speeds off. Michigan correspondents trail him, knowing he will talk to them if to anybody. No one yet has any clear idea what the conference was all about. Senator Bingham of Connecticut and the next two or three who emerge shout that there's going to be a statement and that it's all in that. The conferees all come out laughing, presumably at the newspapermen. Some of them consent to go into huddles with groups here and there on the lawn and driveway and many notes are taken in the dark which probably will never be deciphered.

Senator Wagner of New York turns out to be by far the best source of information. He tells the whole story, beating the statement by a half-hour, which is important because morning newspapers everywhere are going to press. Thirty or 40 men crowd about Wagner and most of them can't hear a word, but they try.

Ted Joslin, presidential secretary, runs out on the portice with coattails flying and yells that there will be statement if everybody will wait. The waiting room is the lobby of the executive offices.

At 12:45 a. m. Joslin leaps upstairs with the first sheets, shouting for the press association men to get theirs first. Everyone makes a grab. The president's official statement tells about the \$500,000,000 bankers' astitution to support the banking structure, elaborating what Wagner aiready has explained. . . . The party aks up and type-writers in many offices bang away far into the night.

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TO MASTE NY BREATH

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BLAZES FOR ALL

Aged Negro Held For Slaying Four

BERLIN, Md., Oct. 13. (A)-A 60year-old negro, Orphan Jones, was neld today for the shotgun and ax murder of a farm family of four— Green Davis, his wife, and their

wo daughters.

Jones had worked for Davis three weeks up to Saturday night. At that time the men quarreled. Jones was discharged.

The body of Davis, 55 years old. was found vesterday in hed hesid hat of his wife. Iva, 45, on the sec and floor of their farm house. Bodof the two girls-Elizabeth, 13 and Mary Lee, 13-both high school tudents, were in bed in an adjoin

ig room. Shotgun slugs had been fired into ne bodies and the killer had blud ened his victims with an ax.

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Firemen worked swiftly in an effort to snuff out the 30-foot flame of the No. 2 Gustin producer of the Empire Oil and Gas company, located a half mile south of the state fairgrounds in the northeast dge of the great area. Because the purning well was on an isolated lease, no property of consequence was in immediate danger.

Charles Biddle, farm boss for Sedwich Oil Co., an Empire subsidary, lost his life in the explosion while he was working on the derrick floor, making preparations to eopen the well following the liftng Saturday of Governor Murray' nilitary shutdown. Dragging Bridile's body from the fire area, A. W.

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pany, was burned slightly.

Pasley, fire chief for an oil com- a hose in an effort to determine the separator. Fearing a second es About 100 firemen halted work flames. A stream of oil was forced Origin of the blast was not known temporarily this afternoon after they from the well, igniting as it trickled The well had not been opened had flooded the well's "cellar" with down a hill and setting fire to a the time.

Smash! The Battle of the Century Is On!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WELL, IF THET OH - NOW I SEE 6 WHY THEM PUPS COLT IS THINKIN OH MAMMY, WHY 15 FOLLERIN AT TH'SAME THING. DO COWBOYS WEAR BIG ICKS HEELS. HE HAINT MAKIN' DEM CHAPS FROM THEY THINK THEMS AS BIG A MISTAKE BULLS DEY'VE SKINNED? AS TH' PUPS IS THER MAMMY AN EF A THORN EVER PAPPY. PUNCTURED A COWBOY, WHUT ? MY CHILE - HE'D BUST DON'T TELL LIKE A BAG O' WIND ME THEM PUPS 15 ST. BERNARDS J.R.WILLIAMS SMALL RELATIONS

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By Blosser AN ... THAT WOULD EE JUST LIKE PUTTIN' WATER ON A DUCK'S BACK. ONE EAR AN OUT THE OTHER !

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BUILDERS of PAN

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By EDISON R. WAITE

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DEMININE LITTLE THEATER WILL ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Summer Santa Claus" is dead.
dving children and hating hot
ather, Frank H. Feed, Neosho,
philanthropist, had built
re than 40 wading pools before
death last Friday.

The pools, located in Oklahoma Knnsas, and Missouri, cost about \$2,000 each, except the one in his home town, for which he paid \$10,000. At the opening of each pool was a grand party—ice cream and all—for the children.

Reed's hobby brought happiness both to himself and to thousands of kiddies, to say noth-ing of the parents who were fi-nancially unable to provide such luxuries for the little folks.

Employes usually will be found ready to assist in a financial crisis. Teachers in the Plainview schools have offered to take a 10 per cent t in salary or, as an alternative, take \$10,000 worth of stock in bank which Plainview is planning to organize. The \$10,000 would be equal to 40 per cent of the amount the school board has tied up in the closed bank, and the teachers' subscription to the stock ould aid in liberating the school

The Higgins NEWS prophesies that there will be less spent in entertaining this year than was usly the case, and adds this otent suggestion:

"A good time coes not depend on the money expended. In fact, the less you expend in entertaining, the less others will have to spend when they repay your courtesy. Pecple follow each other, and when a party is made of money, the unfortunate guests think they must also spread it on, er they have the money or

If you want a likeness of your-self, have a photographer make your picture. That, we judge, would be the advice of Miss Jamie Belle Replogle of Oklahoma City, who is attempting to regain the \$300 given an artist as he began work on her portrait. "The hands and arms in particular are stiff and appear unnatural, the feet are poorly drawn and poorly painted; neither the features nor the somplexion are of natural shade and texture," she alleges. The artist was to have been paid \$1,000 upon the completion of

Chicago Theaters Shaken by Bomb ing prayer. Two visitors, Mrs. E. G. Wilson

chicago, Oct. 13. (8)—The dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames H. B. Carson, Tom Cook, Lee bombers have carried their terror-dames ha police to have been tossed from an adjoining, taller building, exploded a fraction of a second before it fell on the roof of the Monroe theater late yesterday.

The rush crowd in the loop, startled by the noise, scurried to cover. Several hundred patrons inside the theater were uninjured, because the force of the explosion was sent upward. It shattered windows in the gue of Nations, Mrs. H. L. Wilder, offices occupied by the Chicaro real The World Value of the League of It shattered windows in the board adjoining the show Workers there were showered with glass.

It was the second theater bombsince the Allied Independent theater owners association broke with the Chicago moving picture operators' union over the latter's mands that each theater must hire two operators per shift. The owncontend one operator is sufficient, and imported operators from eastern cities to man the booths. Attempts to settle their difficulties

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (A)-Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-15 higher; top 5.45 on 210-250 pounds; 140-250 pounds 4.65-5.45; packing sows, 275-500 lbs 3.75-4.85; stock pigs 70-130 pounds

Cattle 11.000: calves 1.800: med ium killing steers tending lower; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; steers 600-1500 pounds 7.00-10.00; heifers 550-850 pounds 6.-900; cows 3.50-5.00; vealers (milk fed) 4.00-7.50: stocker and feeder steers 4.50-

Sheep 9,000; slaughter lambs 15-25 higher; sheep steady; top range lambe 6.25; feeding lambs steady, top 5.00; lambs 90 pounds down 5.50ewes 150 pounds down 1.00-feedere lambs 50-75 pounds

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PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT WILL TAKE PLACE OCT. 23; EVENT VERY SUCESSFUL LAST YEAR

Initial plans for a banquet to be given Friday evening, Oct. 23, PREVENTION OF were made at a meeting of the Little theater Monday evening at WAR STRESSED the Mitchell building. The enter-tainment will be open to the public. Not only will Little theater work be explained at that time, BY METHODISTS but a highly entertaining pro-gram will be given. A similar banquet was a marked success when given by the organization

Prevention of war was studied by all circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society Mon-It was also announced that a one act play would be presented at the next regular social meeting of the Little theater, this meeting to be The Grace Purviance circle had its study in the church parlor with Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. J. V. held in about a month. A busi-ness meeting has been slated for

ing to one of the boys, was "some-

principal speaker for the evening.

'Avoid hackneved expressions," the speaker urged. "If you know plat-form deportment," he said, "you

William T. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter, Joyce, Miss

Louie Barton, Miss Madeline Tarp-

To.Consider All

At the call of Presiding Elder W. M. Murrell of Clarendon, Methodist

ministers of the Clarendon district gathered in Hedley Monday to

sider the financial status of the churches. The Rev. Ray N. John-

son of Pampa was among those

bring every church in the district up to par financially by the clos-ing of the church year, Nov. 12. At

that time a district meeting will be

held at Vernon.
Financial conditions in the churches was judged to be fairly

Disussions were as follows: Ways and Means of Settling Disputes

Without War, Mrs. Joe Shelton; Ar-

bitrations in United States History

Mrs. Joe Smith; The World Cour

and the League of Nations, Mrs. Sherman White; World Value of the

League of Nations, Mrs. E. T. Gal-

loup; The League Covenent and

the Kellogg Pact, Mrs. W. H. Peters Mrs. Joe Smith led in prayer.

Mesdames Sherman White, C. E

McHenry,, C. E. Carlson, E. T. Galloup, C. E. Waller, C. T. Nicholson,

W. H. Peters, Joe Shelton, and Joe

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The meeting was attended by

were reported.

Plans were made to attempt to

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ley, Miss Catherine Vincent, Carroll, Miss Hollenbeck, W.

Ministers Meet

thing about a little dog."

Kidwell as so-hostesses. Jesus Cals Us was sung as the meeting opened, and Mrs. Carl Bos-ton led in prayer. A circle of prayer followed a devotional led by Mrs. McBee.

Good Report Made

During the business session, 68 visits, one bouquet, six trays, and 11 garments were reported as services rendered since the last meeting. In a study of Turn Toward Peace

the following discussions were given: Arbitration and Conciliation, by Mrs. Lee Hill; Arbitration in Unitwas ed States History, Mrs. Carl Bosthis ton: The Nations, the United States and Treaties, Mrs. Clyde Price; The World Court and the League of National Court and the tions, Mrs. H. R. Thompson; What the World Court is and Does, Mrs. John Purviance; The League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact, Mrs. A.

Refreshments were served to Mes-! dames T. D. Robinson, R. A. Meyers,
John Purviance, Clyde Price, H. R.
Thompson, Lee Hill, Carl Boston,
Lewis Robinson, Halph Chisum, F.
Carroll, Miss Hollenbeck, W. C.
Weatherred, Harry Kelley, W. O.
Workman, A. L. Patrick, Morris
Johnson, Emmitt Smith, Mr. Foster,
Clarence Arnold, and Smith Wise. K. Fore, A. B. Goldston, A. W. Ba boine, Murphy, Kidwell, Paul Jenson, and Horace McBee.

The same study held interest a a meeting of the Josephine Campbell circle in the home of Mrs. A

L. Purvis. Opening the meeting was a prayer by Mrs. H. B. Carson and devotional by Mrs. J. W. Murphy. A circle of prayer followed.

The following topics were discussed: Arbitration and Treaties, Mrs. Luther Pierson; The League of Nations and the World Court, Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. W. E. Shore. During the business meeting, 14

visits, six garments, one tray, and one bouquet were reported.

Mrs. George Walstad led the clos-

and Miss Opal Kettlewell, and the CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (P)-Theater following members attended: Mes-Ward, George Walstad, R. B. Gard-ner, and H. T. Wohlgemuth. Mrs. Certain Hostess

T. L. Certain was hostes to the Miriam circle in her home. Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Certain and devotional by Mrs. Albert Wood, the following discussions were given: Ways and Means of Settling Disputes Without War, Mrs. Wood; World Court and Lea-

Nations, Mrs. Tom Henry, Mrs. S. A. Hurst led the closing prayer. Those present were Mesdames, Joe Hodge, Albert Wood, J. M. Turder, Tom Henry, S. A. Hurst, T. L. Certain and F. C. Oden.

Reading Is Given A reading by Charles Shelton, sor of the hostess was given when Mrs. Joe Shelton entertained the Bell Bennett cirle. The reading was given during the soial hour, and refreshments of pumpkin pie and ofee were served.

The meeting was opened with a song, 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus, and Mrs. Shelton led in

Mrs. Sherman White presided for the business session, during whih 14 visits, two trays, and six garments



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Dr. Cook's series of lectures begun Monday afternoon at 4:30

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
Circles of the Central Baptist
Woman's Missionary society will
meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Lottie Moon, Mrs. W. C. Brown; Beth-any, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell; Anna Bagby, Mrs. Kelly Langard. The president, Dick Hughes, presided Friday.

Silver Spade Bridge, club

air meeting at 4:30 o'clock near the Sam Houston school. Weiners and at a movie, and the second, accordmarshmallows will be roasted. Harry Kelley, using as his sub-ject Platform Deportment, was Mooseheart Legion will meet at 8

clock at Locust Grove club. Members of the Woman's auxiliary. Presbyterian church, will sew "you can make any speech a success."

The following persons attended:
Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Raymond
Harrah, Mrs. Hollis Keys, Mrs. for over-seas hospital work at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. F.

J. L. Spears, Amarillo attorney,

MORE STUDENTS | BAPTIST CIRCLES PRAY FOR REVIVAL; BOOKS ALSO ARE STUDIED MONDAY AFTERNOON

Prayer for the revival new in progress at the First Baptist church was offered by the Woman's Missionary society circles of that church Monday afternoon in the homes of members. Lessons from study books also were con-

sidered by two groups. Devotional by Mrs. F. M. Baker opened the meeting for Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson led in a study of the first chapter of Prayer and

Money was contributed to shoes for a little girl who had none to wear to Sunday school.

The meeting was closed with sentence prayers. Those attending were Mesdames

A. C. Shaw, F. M. Baker, J. T. Mor-The program was opened with a reading by Joyce Turner, and two dialogues by Smith Wise and Clarence Arnold. The first was a scene

Plan to Quilt " A quilt made by the Girls' Auxiliary of the church will be quilted by Circle 2, according to plans made by that circle at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. The quilt will be given to Wayland col-lege for the college guest room. Mrs. Harvey Haynes, chairman,

cpened the meeting with a devo-tional, and Mrs. E. F. Brake led in study of Spiritual Conquest of the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham and Mrs. Gillham's mother, Mrs. Etta Gillham, have just returned after short trip to Raton, N. M., and Alamoso Colo.

Officers Elected Mrs. J. W. Crowder was elected has been attending court here for young people's leader and Mrs. J.

meeting of Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose.

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher led the devotional, and most of the meeting was devoted to prayer for the revival. Year books were distributed among the members.

Those present were Mesdames W A. Keeney, R. W. Tucker, Ernest Fletcher, Wilson Hatcher, R. E. Lantz, and E. L. Anderson.

Year Books Given
Year books also were distributed
at a meeting of Circle 4 in the
home of Mrs. Lewis Davis, and prayer for the revival was offered importance in two cities when Miss

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Herman Whatley, T. B Solomon, W. B. Murphy, C. E. Lan-caster, J. E. Hamilton, B. T. Rod-Rose Saltenstall Movius of Boston marries Potter Palmer 3rc of Chi-cago, soon. This is a recent posed gers, and Miss Inez Barrett. portrait of the bride-to-be. INJURED MAN DIES

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 13. (A)—Reb Owens, 32, of Fort Worth died at a hospita here early Tuesday of injuries received late Monday when the automobile he was driving collided headon with a machine driven by L. E. Witham, Wichita Falls pay ing contractor, one the fowa Park road a short distance from the city

WOMAN PROMOTER INDICTED TYLER, Oct. 13. (P). An indict-ment charging Mae Gregory, Fort Worth oil promoter, with using the mails to defraud, was returned by the federal grand jury here today She will be returned froh the Pe oria, Ill., jail, where she is under arrest, to face the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of

Girl Will Wed

Rev. Ray Johnson Conducting LeFors **Methodist Revival**

Although there was a light rain the Methodist revival services had a good beginning last evening at Le-

The Rev. Ray N. Johnson of Pampa is conducting the services, which will continue each evening at 7:30 o'clock through Saturday. The Rev. C. S. Hardy of LeFors is in charge of the singing, and Mrs. Hardy

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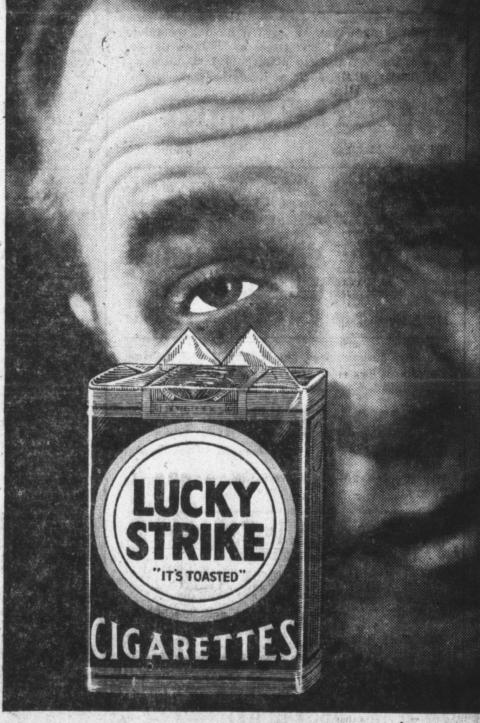
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Work on Defense Stressed In Practice; Harder Scrimmage Today.

Hill's knee is stiff, the result of hurting an old wound at Canyon last Friday, but he expects to be himbered up in a few days. He will not be able to practice much this week, however, and his presence would perhaps be most likely in case the field were muddy. This year Coach Mitchell is less concerned about mud. His line is husky and the backfield boasts some fair punt-

The squad is not practicing on the playing field, preferring to spare the turf for the big game. The lads had a light practice yesterday, with dummy scrimmages, pass, defense and offense work, passing and punting. Schmidt did not play any be cause of illness produced by poison in his system. He may break into part of the game if he is improved by Saturday. His grit and stamina

thing but run with the ball. Their defense, say the Amarillo down-town "coaches" is weak. Passes be-wilder them, add the self-appointed experts. To these charges the Harvesters point to the charges the coaches and the self-appointed to the charges the coaches and the coaches are common to the coaches and the coaches and the coaches are common to the coaches and the coaches and the coaches and the coaches are common to the coaches and the coaches are common to the coaches and the coaches and the coaches are coaches and the coaches and the coaches and the coaches are coaches and the coaches and the coaches are coaches are coaches are coaches are coaches and the coaches are coaches ar Talk in Amarillo is that the Hared experts. To these charges the Harvesters point to their airtight defense against Wichita, Kans., and all other teams except the Canyon yearlings, who scored when 10 Pampa reserves were on the field.

of the passes into the zones occupied by the Pampa speedsters. The Chastain, and Martindale, aided by quick-thinking interference, have more than once turned a pass at-tack into touchdowns for them-

The potency of the Sandies attack is not under-rated, however. The locals will be marking Ba sett, LaBarge, Enochs, and the rest for deadly tackles, and more than one husky has failed to get up after a Horseman hit him.

Amarillo and Lubbock use much

the same formations and plays, hence the Amarillo game will be good practice for the Westerners, regardless of the outcome. Today the locals, aided by warmer wea-ther, were to have a scrimmage to test both the defense and offense It was to be secret, with no fans or visitors allowed near.

Horses Kill More Persons Than Planes

In the first eight months of 1931, 16 deaths were caused by horses in this state, as compared with six in airplane accidents. These figures were announced by the state bureau of vital statistics

Of course, the bureau pointed out, horses in Wistonsin still outnumber airplanes, but by the same token, life in the air seems safer eyes lcoked. There were angry than on the ground in the light of flashing lights in them. various comparisons that can be

ARGUMENT IS FATAL DALLAS, Oct. 13. (A)-Jesse Allen, 40, of DeSoto, Dallas county, was injured fatally last night in type. "VASE BRINGS \$15,000 AT SAMUELS AUCTION." Frowning, ment over a domino game. A 19-year-old farmer surrendered

SING SING PLAYS IT OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 13. (A)-Football has come to Sing Sing, but the teams won't make any road

after Allen's death.

warden Lawes thinks the game will do the prisoners good-"teach them to play according to rules," he

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Notice is herete given that the got it what do you suppose they'll undersigned will on October 22, 1931, do with it?" at one o'clock p. m., at the Court House Door of Pampa, Gray County, Texas offer for sale the Wetzel the name all the time. F. M. Travers Oil Company property in Gray County, Texas, hereinafter describsort of god! You'd think everyed, to the highest bidder for cash, provided that not less than \$7,300 is offered therefor as a bid, except-ing from said sale all oil and gas runs that are owing to said Wetzel Oil Company by any gas or pipe M. Travers were among those in line companies, which oil runs will box seats.' 'Patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Travers.' Why don't they

The said property to be offered for sale is free and clear of all liens and encumbrances whatsoever, and a proper deed will be made in pur-cruel? And his wife just as bad! a proper deed will be made in pur-The property to be sold is more know a few things!

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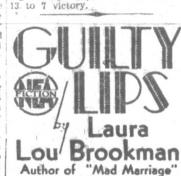
"Oh, but honey—!

The oil and gas leases that said company has upon the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 66, Block 25, H&GN RY.
CO. Surveys and the North half
of the Northwest quarter of Section 67, in the same block, all situated in Gray County, Texas; and, also, the oil derricks, drilling tools, casing, tubing and all other property belonging to the oil and gas well situated on said lease, including tanks, tools, boilers, en-

Stagg Has New Grid Formation EASY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (P)—Captain Albie Booth and his men of Yale will be the first team to have a look Amos Alonzo Stagg's latest tribution to football when they meet on Stagg field next Saturday.
Stagg has been thinking up things

to make football more difficult for Oripples in the Harvester campulback Hill and Tackle Schmidt— will give the Maroons a victory over Fullback Hill and Tackle Schmidt— will give the Maroons a victory over which work out vesterday afternoon cago's success has not been much were on Harvester field watching the work-out yesterday afternoon cago's success has not been many and both expressed confidence they since 1924, chiefly due to the fact that football material is extremely that football material is extremely that football material is extremely scarce on the midway. This sea-son, however, the talent shapes up noticeably better, and with help from Pat Page Sr., who is drilling the line, the old man has been able o develop a team capable of holding Michigan's powerful squad to a



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The story opens in Marlboro, middlewestern metropolis. After an extravagant honeymoon at fashionable Blue Springs, the couple return to Marlboro. It is weeks be-At any rate, they are hoping that Amarillo Sandies will toss a few and he loses his first job. Then he becomes a floorwalker in a department store. In spite of poverty he locals like nothing better than a gallop for touchdown with a pass intended for another side. Kahl, Travers offers to take Mark into his business organization if the son will prove he can make good. Mark's first task involves a busines trip to France. Norma must remain at home. She tries to persuade Mark not to go but is unable to do so.

Norma, rudely treated at her father-in-law's home, slips away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Chris Saunders, her former room mate, helps her find a job.

Mark's father employs detectives trail the girl. They produce records to show Norma three years earier had been convicted on a vice harge. In spite of evidence that this charge was framed and the girl innocent, Travers sends his lawyer to Paris. Weeks later Norma receives a letter telling her Mark has secured a divorce. Next day in the office she faints. She learns she is to have a child. Chris befriends her and loans her money.

The summer months pass drearily and in August Norma's son MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13. (P)—It's born. Chris arrives one day at the safer to fly in Wisconsin than to apartment to find Norma staring at a powersarray. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL day? Any murders, any banks rob-

The words broke off as Norma

"I hate them!" Norma said tense-"O, how I hate them! Look!" She held up the newspaper, point-

ing to the paragraphs she had been The heading was not in large

Chris read what followed "A Ming vase purchased by F. M. Travers for \$15,000 brought the highest single price at the auction of the George K. Samuels collection of porcelains and glassware yester-day. Receipts from the entire col-

ction totaled \$87,436.50. Bidding on the vase brought on a spirited contest between Travers and Miss Eloise Walters. The vase is said to be a remarkable ex-ample of—"

There was more but Chris did not bother to read it. She said, "That's a lot of money for a vase, it seems to me. Now that they've

"It isn't the money," Norma in-terrupted hotly. "It's just reading "It's just reading sort of god! You'd think every-thing Mr. and Mrs. Travers do is just perfect. Newspapers are always telling how much they give to charity. Telling about the paries they go to. 'Mr. and Mrs. F. print the truth? Why don't they print that this wonderful F. M. I'd like the chance to let them

"Oh, but honey-!"
"I don't care, Chris! cruel. And unfair, too! They — they've broken up my life, taken everything away from me. I wasn't hurting them any. Mark and I didn't ask them to help us. We were getting along all right until they interfered! I tell you I hate

A fretful cry came from the baby's bed. There was a second cry. Little Mark was waking from his nap.

Immediately Norma was at his

gines and other equipment.
WITNESS MY HAND this the
7th day of October, A. D., 1931.
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But Man Mountain Amazes Audience With His Speed and Skill.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (P)— The bigger they come the better Jack Sharkey likes it and Primo Carnera, for one, won't venture to deny

In the same ring at Ebbets field where he found 170-pound Mickey Walker too tough a foe to take a few weeks ago, Sharkey blasted his way to a decisive victory on points over the 260-pound Carnero last night and bounced himself back to the forefront of challengers for Max

Schmeling's heavyweight crown. Sharkey went to work methodiclly on the big Venetian and reentlessly cut him down to size. He loored Carnera for one nine count. closed one of the big Italian's eyes and had given him so savage a beating that Primo was on the verge of a knockout on a half dozen oc-

But if the fight reinstated Sharkey to his position as a leading con-tender it served also to remove any ingering doubt as to Carnera's courage and stamina. Through the first three rounds and a part of the fourth Carnera amazed Sharkey and

fight changed in a flash in the wild fourth round when Sharkey, after taking a cuffing in the clinches, suddenly slashed out with a left hook that dumped the huge Car-

nera on the canvas with a dull thud. Gunboat Smith, the referee, started to count. At six, Primo, stunned, pulled himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes but went down again as his head cleared sufficiently for him to che, his handlers' signs to take a count of

Under the rules, Smith was within his rights in resuming the count. By the time Sharkey was ready to resume Carnera was on his feet. Jeaning against the ropes. The battle was on again but Carnera never was the same.

stand. Norma picked him up and the fretful crying ceased.

She turned with the child in her irms. An amazing transformation Weller, a candidate for all-America had taken place. Norma's blue eyes were tender now. She laid her cheek gently to the infant's, smiled

"Darling!" she cooed. "Mother's precious darling!" Remember what the doctor said about taking him up when he cries,"

sing-song crooning softly.

Chris carried her purchases be-

hind the screen that separated the kitchen from the living room. When she reappeared little Mark was significant the newspaper in her hand. Save chase to a truck leaded with the newspaper in her hand. Save chase to a truck leaded with many respectively. The fight started when one of a Pricellix, Ariz., stopped Jimmy Pockly and Save chase to a truck leaded with part of the save chase to a truck leaded with many respectively. The fight started when one of a Pricellix, Ariz., stopped Jimmy Pockly and Save chase to a truck leaded with part of the sav Chapter XL
Chris Saunders tried to make her voice sound casual, "Well," she said vase!" Norma repeated slowly, "and 'anything startling in the news to- their grandson's sleeping in a second-hand bed. He's lucky even to

have that Chris said determinedly, "There's something I've been wanting to talk to you about, Norma. I might as vell say it now." She hesitated, then continued. "Do you think you're doing the fair thing not let-ing Mark know about the baby?" Norma Travers' chin lifted "He's not to know!" she said fiercely.

won't have it. Chris if I thought you'd try to reach Mark-or his parents either and tell them - I'd never speak to you again. Never!' "Don't worry about me saying or doing anything you don't want,"
Chris retorted. "I guess you know me well enough to know I take care of my own affairs and let other people manage theirs! I'm only thinking it doesn't seem to be the

right thing—"
"He's not to know!" Norma repeated. "You talk about what's right. Do you think Mark or anybody else has any right to my baby? Did any of them do anything to help me when I needed help? Did (See STORY, Page 6)

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The Indians, with Captain Louis
"Little Rabbit" Weller, 142-pounder
"Little Rabbit" Weller, 142-pounder
"Kowitz, New York, leading them, will defend the "Pop"

Trenton, N. J.—K Warner system against the Matadors from the Texas Plains who adhere to the Notre Dame shift. Both teams are comparatively light but fast and shifty. The Matadors realized they had one gi-gantic problem ahead of them if won from Haskell, and that

Longshoremen in Serious Conflict

was stopping the victory march of

HCUSTON, Oct. 13. (A)-One man Chris reminded.

"I know. But just this once can't hurt!" Norma resumed the first hostilities of the longshoremen C. M. Harris, 34, received a broken

chine against the curb. A num-ber of men were reported to have attacked the men on the truck with baseball bats, sledge handles, and axe handles.

HURLS BABY TO SAFETY BEAUMONT, Oct. 13. (A) Mrs. W. H. Young saved the life of her -year-old daughter, Betty Jean, terday. last night by hurling her from second story window of their burning home. Mrs. Young then leaped to safety. Neither was injured in the fall,

but Mrs. Young was burned seriously and her baby received slight Chiffon handkerchiefs, tied to the

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well-dressed Al Capone wears is

now a matter of court record. Wit-

Boston, outpointed Primo Carnera Italy, (15). Walter Cobb, Baltimore knocked out Jack Rose, New York Philadelphia - Roger Bernard

Flint, Mich., outpointed Bat Batta-line, wrold featherweight champion, (10), non-title. Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Peppe, of Philadelphia, (10). Tony Galento, Newark, N. J., stopped Mike San-

Trenton, N. J .- Kid Chocolate, of Cuba, outpointed Steve Smith, of Bridgeport. Conn. 2(10) Cleveland-Flaul Pirrone, Cleve-

land, stopped Jimmy Taylor, Cleve-land, (5). Frankie Goosby, California, outpointed Lynn Jordan, Akron, G., (5) Fittsburgh-Mose Butch, Pitts-

burgh, outpointed Johnny Datto Cleveland, (10). Milwaukee-Frankie O'Brien, of Hartford, Conn., stopped Angel

Clivelle, Porto Rico, (9). Henry Fir-po, New Castle, Pa., knocked out Gary Leach, Gary, Ind., (2). Albany, N. Y.—Bucky Lawless, of

Syracuse, outpointed Harry Wills, California, (10). St. Louis-Angus Snyder, Dodge ity. Kan., outpointed Meyer Christner, Akron, O., (10). Johnny Kaiser, right arm and a possible fracture of St. Louis, knocked out Harry Forbes, The fight started when one of a Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Jimmy Fo-

VERDICT OF SUICIDE HOUSTON, Oct. 13. (A)—A° sus-cide verdict was rendered by Justice Campbell Overstreet after an investigtion into the death of Mrs. Lucille M. Baker, 35, whose body was ound slumped in an automobile in the Sand Jacinto river bottoms yes-

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T. C. U. Sees Pictures Showing Defects of Offensive arday. Against Tulsa.

By the Associated Press Light practice sessions yesterday for Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Christian, Arkansas, Baylor, and Texas A. and M. paved the way for harder workouts the next few days preparation for their conference battles Saturday.

The Rice Owls, victorous last eck over the University of Texas. had an easy day running signals. Today the Owls start bearing down in order to be ready for the invasion of Southern Methodist Satur day. Like Rice, Southern Methodist's practice was limited, but harder work is in store today.

The University of Arkansas practiced through rain and mud in scrimmage against the freshmen. Texas Christian players spent

much of the afternoon viewing pic-tures of their game against Tulsa, faults in their blocking and tackling being pointed cut by Coach Schmidt. T. C. U. meets A. and M. Saturday. The Aggies spent the day limbering up from their ride back to College Station after beat-ing Iowa at Dallas last week.

Gloomy over their defeat by Rice, the University of Tewas resumed practice for a battle with the University of Oklahoma Saturday at Dallas. Burr, Koy, and Stafford, Texas backfield stars who were indured Saturday, will be ready to

Longhorns Look **Good for Sooners**

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (A)-The University of Texas Longhorns were in fairly good condition today for their econd intersectional clash of season with the University of Oklahoma at the Dallas State fair Sat-

Their chance of success against the Sooners was considerably en-hanced with the announcement that Captain Maurice (Dutch) Baumgarten, guard, probably will start against the Oklahomans. Coach Clyde Littlefield planned to iron out rough spots disclosed in his forward wall in the Rice game,

particularly at center and the ends. It was those posts the Osis were most successful in piercing for substantial gains. Despite their setback Saturday, the Longhorns appeared in good spirits and yesterday went about their work with determination.

To make their way in University College of North Wales at Bangor several students have been working as cmnibus conductors at a salary of \$11.75 a week.



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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of sale is-ued out of the 114th District Court

of Gray County, Texas on a judg-

any of Pampa, Texas, and against

ames T. Keister, et al, in the case

Stuckey Construction Company

tiff, vs. James T. Keister.

defendants, No. 2748 upon docket the said 114th District Court. I

on the 12th day of October.

cel of land situated in the Coun-

of Gray. State of Texas, as the

perty of the said James T. Keis-

described in said order of sale

anics lien having been granted to

foreclosure of a contract and me-

upon said land, to-wit:

that tract, piece or parcel of land

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ing Lots 21 and 22, Block 1, of the

of November, 1931, being the first

Tuesday of said month between the

hours of Ten o'clock and Four

o'clock P. M. on said day at the

Courthouse door of said Gray Coun-

cale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and inter-

st of the said James T. Keister.

cal estate.

day of October, 1931.

al, in and to the above described

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 12th

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas

By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy.

AKRON, O., Oct. 13. (P)-The U.

. S. Akron went up to stry her

The world's largest airship went

aloft at 6:40 a. m. Eastern Stan-dard Time, in what was expected to

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Supreme Courts **Turns to Liberal**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (P) revealed a new and fundamental di- the Realty Trust stand unaltered.

These cases, with four others also Gray, State of Texas, as the prop-settled by five-four decisions, showof Associate Justices Holmes, Bran- scribed in said order of sale, a foredies and Stone was receiving reinfrom Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Rob-

At the same time, Associate Jus-of Pampa, in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and known and de-Reynolds and Butler, who with the scribed as Lots 13 and 14. Block late Chief Justice Taft and Associate 13, of the Original Townsite to the ng dissenting opinions.

The Indiana tax, a special assessment levied against chain stores, had been attacked as discrimina-The court upheld it.

the naturalization cases, bined by Associate Justices Holmes, Brandies and Stone

The cases involved Dr. Douglas Clyde Macintosh, a professor of theology at Yale university, and Marie Averil Bland, a nurse, now of New York City. Bdill are Canadians. day of October, 1931 Professor Macintosh saw service in the world war and Miss Bland nursed American casualtics in France after the armistice.

The other five-four decisions were not before the court today.

Another decision which the court STATE OF TEXAS. refused to consider was that sus- COUNTY OF GRAY. taining Secretary of the Interior conservation policy.

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Minister Sir Miles Lampson from Peiping to Nanking in the next

"State of War"

High official quarters disclosed that teday's Chinese reply to Japan's warning against Anti-Japanese demonstrations reiterated that the Japanese invasion of Southern Manchuria was a violation of international agreements and would contend that the occupation constituted a state of war.

CANTON, China, Oct. 13. (AP)-After issuance of a police proclamation declaring that communists today. Last Saturday night there day ed and 90 wounded

ntinued from Page 1)

live in Manchuria. Russia also is extensively interested in Manchuria. China's discomfiture at the losses growing out of these events was re-

newed in 1915 with the presentation by Japan of her famous "twentyone demands" relating to the interests of the latter in imese terri One by one these demands were superseded, however, and at present only five of them are in COUNTY OF GRAY.

brewing for months. Japanese and Court. I did on the 12th

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By virtue of an order of sale is-ued out of the 114th District Court of Gray County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on the Three of the close decisions which 18th day of June, 1931, in favor of Company vision of Supreme Court opinion will against Mary J. Purvis, et al, in the and unaltered. case of Realty Trust Company, The tribunal Monday declined to plaintiff, vs. Mary J. Purvis, et al. reconsider its verdict sustaining the defendants, No. 2811 upon docket of the said 114th District Court. I bolding citizenship from two aliens did on the 12th day of October, 1931, who would not agree to bear arms at 4 o'clock P. M. levy upon the Each was settled following described tract and parcel last term by a five-to-four division. of land situated in the County of old dissenting minority al, and being the same property declosure of a contract lien having been granted to the Realty Trust Company, upon said land to-wit. All that lot, piece or parcel of land

Justice Sanford had formed the old court majority, were found render- map or plat of said addition as same appears of record in premis fronting 140 feet on the South Side of Kingsmill Avenue. And on the 3rd day of November, 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month be-tween the hours of Ten o'clock A Chief Justice Hughes rendered a day at the Courthouse door of said day at the Courthouse door of said Gray County at Pampa, Texas, I Gray County at Pampa, Texas, will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right title and interest of the said Mary Purvis, et al, in and to the above scribed real estate Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 12th

LON L. BLANSCET. Sheriff, Gray County, Texas By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of sale is Wilbur in refusing permits to ex- sucd out of the 114th District Court plore public lands for oil and gas, of Gray County, Texas on a judgto carry out President Hoover's oil ment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of June, 1931, in favor of the Realty Trust Company, and against D. D. McSkimming, et al. in the case of Realty Trust Com-pany, plaintiff, vs. D. D. McSkimming, et al, defendants, No. 2524 upon docket of the said 114th Disington and London view the crisis is trict Court. I did on the 12th day expected to bring American Minis- of October, 1931, at 4 o'clock P. M. ter Nelson T. Johnson and British levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of the said D. D. McSkimming, et al, and being the same property described said order of sale, a foreclosure of a contract lien having been granted to the Realty Trust Company, upon said land, to-wit: All that lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the City of Pampa, in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and known and de scribed as Lot 7, Block 10, of the North Addition to the City of Pampa, according to the map or plat of said addition as same appears of were taking advantage of Anti-Jap-of Gray County, said premises anese feeling to make trouble. Can-fronting 50 feet on the East Side record in the County Clerk's office was placed under martial law of Frost street. And on the 3rd day of November, 1931, being the was a clash between police and stu- first Tuesday of said month between dents in which 10 persons were kill- the hours of Ten o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock P. M. on said day at the Courthouse door of said Gray County, at Pampa Texas I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title, and

interest of the said D. D. McSkimming, et al, in and to the above described real estate Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 12th day of October, 1931. LON L. BLANSCET.

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF TEXAS, By virtue of an order of sale is Sino-Japanese relations were stir- sued out of the 114th District Court red again in 1919 by the settlement of Gray County, Texas on a judg-of Japan's interest in Shantung ment rendered in said Court on the under the Versailles treaty. Japan 12th day of September, 1931, in was given certain vested interests favor of the Stuckey Construction in the Shantung arca. This result- Company of Pampa, Texas, and ed in a boycott of Japanese roods against A. S. Cambern, et al. in the in China which lasted until 1922, case of Stuckey Construction Comwhen the Shantung affair was ad- pany, plaintiff, vs. A. S. Cambern et al, defendants, No. 2904 The present trouble has been docket of the said 114th District Koreans rioted in Korea and Man- October. 1931, at 4 o'clock P. m churia as the result of racial dis- levy upon the following described putes. Chinese troops executed a tract and parcel of land situated in Japanese in Mongolia as a spy, as the property of the same cambridge though he bore permission from the Nanking government to be in Chin-Cambern, et al, and being the same property described in said order of property described in said order of a contract and mechanic's lien having been granted to the Stuckey Construction Company, upon said land, to-wit:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land, lying and being situated in the City of Pampa. Gray County, Texas, being Lot 1, Block 12, of the North Addition to said City, front-ing 50 feet on the West side of Grace Street, as the same appears of record in the County Clerk' office of Gray County, Texas: All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, being Lot 10, Block 3, of the Cuyler Addition to said City, fronting 25 feet on the East side of Cuyler Street as the same appears of rec-

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ord in the County Clerk's office of mechanic's lien having been grant-Gray County, Texas; All that tract. ed to the Stuckey Construction piece or parcel of land, lying and Co eing situated in the City of Pam- All that certain lot, tract or parce pa, Gray County, Texas, being Lot of land lying and being situated in 9, Block 1, of the Haggard Addition the City of Pampa, Gray County, to said City, fronting 25 feet on Texas, being Lot No. 8, Block No. the West side of Barnes Street, as of the Haggard Addition to said the same appears of record in the City, and according to the map or nty Clerk's office of Gray Coun- plat of said addition as the same ty, Texas. And on the 3rd day of appears of record in the County November, 1931, being the first Clerk's office of Gray County, Tex-Tuesday of said month between the first Clerk's office of Gray County, Texof hours of Ten o'clock A. M. and I Four o'clock P. M. on said day it and ber, 1931, being the first Tuesday the Courthouse door of said Gray of 10 o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock County, at Panpa, Texas, I will P. M. on said day at the Courty of offer for sale and sell at public auc-

cal estate. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 12th lay of October, 1931. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an order of sale is ed out of the 114th District Court of Gray County, Texas on a judg nent rendered in said Court on the 29th day of August, 1931, in favor of the Stuckey Construction Company of Pampa, Texas, and against Carl Reiselt, Et Al. in the case of Stuckey Construction Company. laintiff, vs. Carl Reiselt, Et Al, dendant, No. 2735 upon docket of the said 114th District Court. I did on the 12th day of October, 1931, at 4 o'clock P. M., levy upon the follow-ing described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray. State of Texas, as the property of the said Carl Reiselt. Et Al. and being the same property described in said order of sale, a foreclosure contract and mechanics having been granted to the Stuckey Construction Company, upon said land, to-wit: All that cert in piece or parcel of land lying being situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; more particularly described as follows: Being the North 100 feet of the East 140 feet of Plot No. 72 of the suburbs of the Keister Addition to the said City City of Pampa, fronting 100 feet on fronting 50 feet on the East side of the West side of Cuyler Street, as Barnes Street. And on the 3rd day the same appears of record in the County Clerk's office of Gray County, Texas. And on the 3rd day of November, 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of Ten o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock P. M. on said day at the Courthouse door of said Gray County, at Pampa, Texas, I will off er for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Carl Rei

selt. Et Al, in and to the above do cribed real estate. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 12th day of October, 1931.

LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF GRAY. By virtue of an order of sale is ed out of the 114th District Court of Gray County, Texas on a adde-ment rendered in said Court on the 29th day of August, 1931, in favor Stuckey Construction Company of Pampa, Texas, and against Henring, in the case of Stuckey onstruction Company, plaintiff, vs P. Henring, defendant, No. 2617 upon docket of the said 114th District Court. I did on the 12th day of October, 1931, at 4 o'clock P. M evy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of the said P. Henring, and being the same

property described in said order of

sale, a foreclosure of a contract and



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Why, the baby might have died for all of them! "I still think he should know," Chris insisted.

Who do you mean when "He? of said month between the hours baby? It's the baby I'm thinking of 10 o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock about. Little Mark! He's never of 10 o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock father or those other Travers. I strong and healthy. house door of said Gray County, at nouse door or said Gray County, at the right, title and interest of the said A. S. Cambern, and sell at public auction for cash, pf them if I can help it. As far as and sell at public auction for cash, pf them if I can help it. As far as cried when nothing in particular et al. in and to the above described all the right, title, and interest of Mark is concerned—I'm not think—flows wrong. That wailing might be the said P. Henring, in and to the ing of Mark at all. I can't think of good exercise. She schooled herself

There was a pause. When Norma and nobly refrained from taking up Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 12th went on her voice had changed the infant to comfort imaginary two short stories will a typist who subtly. She looked at Chris but woes the words came as though she were speaking to herself.

> mer-I had so much time to talk about. That's when I knew I had to quit thinking about Mark. Somehow I was sure even then the baby would be a boy. that if I lived and the baby lived I'd never let him know about his father.

ment rendered in said Court on the 29th day of August, 1931, in favor of the Stuckey Construction Comparents for everything that's hap-pened. Afterward I knew that was off her hat. "Wanted to know how pened. mistake. really loved me-if he'd cared the him away. He'd have come have believed it. He'd have come you could do at home. to me for the truth! Mark didn't manuscripts. do that. stop thinking about him. that's—all there is to it! I told my-self to stop thinking about him and typed." I have. Little Mark's a big help in making me forget."

> Chris crossed the room and put hand on the other girl's shoulder. Stuart said he'd send one out. quietly, "but anything you say goes wour work, Norma.' Went on to tell with me. Get out a fresh table cloth will you? I'll have dinner half as much as you did. He wants ready in five minutes if you'll set the finished copy the table.

Busying themselves over the meal \$50 for the job."
provided a welcome outlet for emotion neither of the girls wished to ma announced. "Oh, Chris, down to an expertly browned roast, something. It's terrible to be in cauliflower in cream, hot rolls and debt! I never have been before-

Norma was right in failing to communicate with Mark she nevertheless kept her own counsel. Keeping out of others' personal affairs was cardinal principal she observed

rigidly. Caring for the baby, following the ou say that-Mark Travers or the daily schedule provided by the hospital, gave Norma little time for introspective worries. The days going to know anything about his passed swiftly. Young Mark was to a routine of naps and feedings

At two months small Mark viseaking to herself.

"Those hot days here alone last ported of standard weight. At three nonths this rating was repeated think it all out. It's-not easy to and at four he showed a slight gain over the average child.

"Keep on as you have been," the doctor advised. "You've got a fine I decided boy there!" It was a week after that hospital visit that Chris returned home one night with news. "Mr. Stuart stop-You see at first I blamed Mark's ped in to see me this afternoon, she announced before even pulling

Because if Mark had you and the baby are getting along. me—if he'd cared the "That was nice of him." Normal way I did - nothing would have in an apron, was busy at the table "But that wasn't all!" Chris continued. "He asked me if I thought back to me and no matter what tinued. "He asked me if I thought anyone said to him he wouldn't you'd be interested in some work It seems a novel's When I made myself been submitted to him in longhand really face these facts I knew I had He thinks it's going to be a tre-Well mendous success but before it can

> "I could do it." Norma said "Of course I could! I'll eagerly. rent a typewriter-" "That won't be necessary:

didn't know how it was," she said seems to have a lot of confidence in two weeks and he's willing to pay "I'll telephone him tonight," Nor

acknowledge. A little later they sat been so anxious to begin carning fresh green salad. Chris gave an not really hig amounts I mean. I'll animated account of some office telephone Mr. Stuart and if he can happenings and the earlier subject send the typewriter and manuscript of conversation was not resumed.

I'll start tomorrow!"

If Chris was not convinced that "You're sure you feel well

enough? Typing's hard work you of dropping in at the apartment

"The yery sound of 'the type writer will be music to my That \$50 looks bigger to me than any amount of money I've ever seen. I'm going to telephone Mr. Stuart right now!"

Next day the typewriter sheaf of manuscript arrived at the apartment. When Chris saw how her friend's spirits improved doubts about the wisdom of the venture fled. Work certainly agreed with Norma

Before the two weeks ended in which "Waning Moon" was transformed from bulky, illegible pages to a stack of neatly typed manuscript Stuart sent word that he would have more copying for Nor-He sent out a play and later could be counted on to read intel ligently and accurately.

Norma earned \$70 within a month and the sum went to Chris as part payment on her loan. It was December. A dozen times Chris ut-tered silent prayers of gratitude Frederick Stuart. Without knowing it he was helping Norma over a bad place—perhaps the hardest time since Mark Travers' departure. Just a year before Norma had said goodbye to her husband. Treacherous memories must surely stabbing at Norma's heart.

December 24 brought a Christmas tree to the apartment for baby Mark. It was a bit of evergreen bought on the street but Mark crowed with delight when he saw it, dressed in bright spangles. rattle and gaily-colored string wooden beads were his first gifts Chris received a \$50 bonus in her nay envelope Christmas week and spent almost all of it on small remembrances for others. Christmas norning a gorgeous pot of poinsettias arrived for Norma with "Merry Christmas" written on Bob Farrell's card:

Bob had resumed the old habit

Always a week or more elapsed between these visits. Bob thought the

baby amusing, brought him ridicu-lous presents. One Sunday after noon it was a miniature football. Another time a toy airship. Twice Mrs. Carey from across, the stayed with the baby while and Norma went driving with Bob The two girls were home together propped on the davenport with

"I thought Bob might around tonight," she said. "He telephoned. He's coming to-morrow. I forgot to mention it."
"Beginning to see a good deal of Bob, aren't we?" Chris words were Norma smiled. Norma smiled. "I've noticed that," she agreed. "I—I like to have him come, don't you?" (To Be Continued)

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