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ERE**ction** for SALE OF BEER. WINE IS CALLED

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett as called a county election for to determine legalization of of vinous and malt that do not contain alcohol

xcess of 4 per cent by weight. he election was ordered followthe receipt by the commissioncourt of a petition signed by

Ballots will be printed as fol-

(a) For legalizing the sale of us and malt liquors that do not tain alcohol in excess of four 4) per cent by weight;

(b) Against legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not centain alcohol in excess of four (4) per cent by weight."

Parking Space For Centennial Has Been Mapped Out

DALLAS.—Parking space for ore than 7,000 automobiles will available in the vicinity of Cennnial Park without the proposed in the infield of the race rack, W. A. Webb, manager, has

One concern is planning to esablish a parking lot on the space ear the exposition, that for many rears has been used as a site for ircuses. Motorists could bring eir automobiles to the gates of the exposition where they would be received by attendants of the would go to a stand at the expo- as State Bank this week, will be furnished raw materials for easticket and attendants at the parkattorneys, and Jack Lewis, liquidticularly those using continues. and the car would be de-

ered at thegate. A charge of 25 its is contemplated. The city council has rebelled at e suggestion that it furnish \$50,as part of the expense necesry in transforming the infield of race track into parking apace. ess means are found whereby infield can be so used, all cars vill have to be parked outside the

Redheads, Blondes

By United-Press DALLAS .- Wanted: One huned and fifty redheaded girls and the same number of blondes to opcold drink concessions

nds at the Texas Central Cen-

tennial Exposition. The Turf Catering Company of exas, Inc., signed a contract Mon- found in an abandoned house. y with Centennial officials to operate 15 Orange Crush and citrus drink stands at the exposition recting the stands at an approxite cost of \$1,500 each. Total nditure is expected to run near \$40,000. All girls operating the stands during the Centennial will be redheaded—no blondes or

runettes need apply. At the same time it was an-nounced the Turf Company has en authorized to operate 15 re stands for sale of root beer, this concession held by the Southwest Drug Company.

Blondes only will do the drink mixing.

AMSTERDAM .- The Dutch government is planning to slaughter another 100,000 milk cows because of the over-production of dairy Last year 150,000 were



"VIRGINIA JUDGE"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

Liberal Smile for Liberals



arm invitation to liberals to back baby next week. him in fighting conservatives in the Republican national conven-tion. The fiery Idahoan said he was willing to have liberal delegates pledged to support him for

Transfer of Bank Notes Called For In Buy of Assets

Notes approximating \$22,954.67 parking lot. A person wanting his liquidation, which were embraced

the contract of sale when Milburn state will need to develop her inassets of the Texas State Bank dustries. from the banking commissioner son,

for \$14,050. Texas State Bank which became raw insolvent in 1931 ended with pur-

chease of the assets, approximat-

Wanted In Dallas Brutal Murder Is Revealed by Doctor refineries for Texas crude oil, and in sanitariums and penitentiaries. development of extensive canning if we persist long enough, our fu-

ure whose slashed figure was

been "sinshed with some sharp in- Texas is 2.2 cents per 1,000 cubic strument in the groin deep enough feet, while the nationwide average and long enough to cause death." is six cents. A boy playing hide-and-seek found the body yesterday.

Ethiopians Shoot Down One Plane

fire from Ethiopians hiding in a for a two-day stay.

Two occupants of the plane estate line Tuesday. Lt. Gov.

Soldier Killed In A Gravel Slide Ted Healey Held

FORT SILL, Okla., Dec. 26.-One man was killed and another

GOVERNOR NOT TO GIVE BRUNO HIS REPRIEVE

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26 .-Gov. Harold Hoffman does not contemplate a reprieve for Bruno Hauptmann if the state court of pardons refuses his plea for clem-

ency, the governor's press aide said

The nide, William Conklin, told newspäpermen: "The governor has authorized

me to say that at the present time he does not contemplate a reprieve for Hauptmann should the court pardons refuse clemency.' The governor has the power to grant three 30-day stays of execu-

commute his sentence and Gover-nor Hoffmann holds to his present decision regarding a repriece, the usual cordiality in Senator the week of Jan. 13. The pardon William E. Borah's smile in this board is expected to consider one new picture, it may reflect his case of the convicted Lindbergh

Industrial Empire For Texas Seen By An Economist

pire of the Southwest" was envisaged today by Dr. E. H. Johnson, University of Texas econ-

Johnson based his prediction of a widespread migration of indusof the Exchange National Bank, in tries to Texas on the increasing use of natural gas in manufactur-

> Cheap transportation was cited remaining objective this

"With its low cost," said John-"convenient and efficient Middle American Research. Position of the banking com-ission in the liquidation of the wide range of readily accessible history of 10,000 years to prediraw materials in sufficient amounts for future progress, with its growing home markets and its diculously high value on individual accessibility to outside markets, life, but we also pick our best The sale has been confirmed and approved by 91st district be impressed with the wide range should classify our time, I would

tile manufacturing in Texas, more those of diseased minds to luxury plants in the truck-farming Rio ture generations will be comfort-Grande Valley. He also predicted ably unfit and our tribe will pera larger market for existing indus- ish. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A mur- tries: flour milling, vegetable oil der in the most brutal fashion was manufacturing, meat packing, salt uate experience in regulating his

Cheap natural gas was given as and in an abandoned house. the main reason for the expecta-vantage of our accumulated fund. At first reluctant to list the tion of industrial growth. John of human experience?" asked the death as a slaying, the office of son compared prices received in archeologist. "Ten thousand years the medical examiner later indi- this state and elsewhere and found and more of human experience lie cated that the young woman had the average price at the well in back of us. Should we not teach

Alfred to Leave For Rose Bowl

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 .- Gov. Allred = will start tomorrow for the Rose Italian plane at Daggahbur today. City, Texas, tomorrow for a home-The plane was forced down six coming of Congressman George miles south of Daggabbur by rifle Mahon. He then will go to El Paso

caped. A third was captured and Walter Woodul expects to leave was reported to have been decap- Tuesday afternoon for New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl Game and Sen. Wilbourne Collie, Eastland, will become acting gov-ernor when Woodul reaches Lou-

In Arson Case have

injured when a 15-Jost wall of a series of fires in which Ted Healy. have not as yet prepared their will be one of the most representations and caved in on a series of fires in which Ted Healy. gravel and sand caved in on a film comedian, claimed he was group of soldiers digging out ma-group of soldiers digging out ma-terial to improve military reser-charged be set fire to be specified to get up their contribu-tion to the set of the most representative of the situation in Ranger charged be set fire to be specified to get up their contribu-and those who have already precharged he set fire to her apart- tion to the paper immediately so pared stories have included

Ha! Tracks of Alley Oop's Dinney!



mighty big tracks. Right, at least as far as Dinny is concerned The tracks are those of a tyrannosaurus rex, which is just a fancier way of naming the largest carnivorous dinosaur ever known. They uncovered by one of the terrific dust storms that raged across Colorado and were found by a girl rounding up cattle along the Purgatoire river, 56 miles south of La Junta. A group of scientists who

Doom of Race of Unfits Foreseen Because of Ruling

Frans Blom, director of the Tu-lane University Department of labor

Blom calls upon archeology and

of substantial possibilities of the call it the period of the unfit. We were words which read: let our healthy and strong starve Johnson foresaw increased tex- and treat the physically unfit and

Because man has failed to evaldisclosed today by medical exam- production, cement manufacturing, society, weaknesses grow with the ination of a blond night life fig- and dairy industry.

"Why should we not take adeology should present facts upon which we can build graphs of past human experience, to prepare ourselves for the future.'

MINORITIES REMOVED Disabilities of Malcolm McDan- first pay check. iel were removed by 91st District

MOVE TO EASTLAND

"Your last Christmas."

handwriting

Judge Threatened

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26 .-

and family have made residence in for a cruise

First Pay Day in

phine Evans, 45, has had her first ton bay.

eay day in 30 years.

The money will come from Con

HARAR. Ethiopian forces shot down an Start tomorrow for the Rose Ethiopian forces shot down and Start tomorrow for the Rose Ethiopian forces shot down and Startes. He will be in Colorado COPY STILL COMING IN FOR NEW YEAR'S EDITION, BUT SOME HAVE NOT WRITTEN COPY

business and economic situation in area. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26. - A Ranger and Eastland county who It is expected that this paper

Copy for the New Year's edition, A large number of extra copie of the Times, which is to be pub-ished and issued on Jan. I, is com-distributed over the Ranger trade articles on special phases of the tion in the trading center for the

Private Lesley Rogers of Anadarko, Okla, was dead when he was removed from beneath several tons of material.

Private Fred Risinger, 23 of Dallas, was injured critically.

The men were working in the men were working in the point when the high wall tumbled more than an hour elapsed before, Rogers' body could be removed.

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ACCIDENTS IN STATE TAKE A TOLL OF DEATH

Christmas holiday accidents caused 14 deaths in Texas. Eleven one by explosion of an improvised

Ted Corley was killed Wednesday at Brownsboro when a cow he was taking to his farm dragged him into the path of a train. The cow was not hurt.

cannon and one by pistol fire.

Two deaths occurred in San An-Betty Holland, five months old, was killed in a car collision. Henry Heddie, 25, died Wednesday n San Antonio of injuries suffered Tuesday night when an au-

tomobile and bus collided.

The explosion of an improvised cannon at Mineral Wells caused the death of Miss Dorothy West-

Dorothy Parks, 18, and Daniel Machae were killed early Thursday near Yoakum as they were returning to their home from a dance when their car crashed into a tree

Texas Once Had A Real Navy But It Came To Grief

star, as an admiral in the Texas navy, they looked for a "joker but finding none, delved farthe into things nautically Texan, and found it to be no joke. On Nov. 27, 1835, the provision

al government drew up a bill pro viding for a navy of four schoon ers, two with 12-inch guns, and two with six-inch. Under stress of haste the pur

if it persists it will perish, declares Judge Merill Otis of the federal chaser took what he could get, gun court, who declared the Wagner specifications seemingly being softact unconstitutional last pedaled. week, today was threatened with vincible, the Brutus and the Independence were acquired.

months Judge Otis has been troubles began. The vessels were today for a union with the Roman threatened. Today's threat was by either originally unfit for the purletter from Chicago. There was pose intended or worn out in merletter, chant service. Repairs became a ally, culturally, morally and rewhich contained a clipping from a daily routine. In October, 1986, ligiously. newspaper with the story of the the chairman of naval affairs re- The move for unification was Pasted on the clipping ported the navy in a deplorable made by the American Committee condition-the Liberty detained in of the Church Unity Council New Orleans, the Invincible and Twenty Protestant Episcopal clerthe Brutus in New York in non-gymen, two members of the re-serviceable condition, with the In-ligious order and seven laymen the picture. Charlie Atkinson of Sam Bumpas, employe for five dependence the only defense for form the council.

Palhart, captured a 19-year-old outlaw white face steer in the Gallore Star Gas Company at Sam Houston reported the Invin-Episcopal church to work for the linas Mountains of New Mexico on Breckenridge, who is now located cible and Brutus had arrived, but reunion was a letter from Rev. Dr. the Jess Jenkins ranch near Corat the company's plant No. 103, were without crews or provisions Franklin Joyner, director of St. ona. He dabbed a rape on the out-

wounded. In August, the In- pray for the fusion. vincible, the favorite craft, went; 30 Years is \$16,000 to pieces, having struck on the rocks in an attempt to retreat after engaging in an all-day battle Cisco Cottonmen OROVILLE, Calif .- Miss Jose- with two Mexican brigs in Galves-

In November, 1838, the secre Miss Evans worked for James tary of navy reported to the third Conroy, late rancher, who died congress that his branch of the na- territory will elect their committhe one Scott rode. The steer was tional defense had been destroyed, teemen for the 1936 program at 2 roped, thrown, his horns knocked A Superior Court jury took just one vessel being wrecked coming p. m. Friday in the Cisco Chamber off and left to die. But the next spring he turned up again and was the October gale in 1837.

Due to a clerical mistake Friday finally shot.

of retrenchment voted to "place named in the Eastland, Ranger, all public vessels except one Rising Star, Carbon and Gorman of the public debt had been in-curred in the purchase of ships A ger which were still unpaid for and for committees will be called in the whose current support the treas- future when the county committee ury had no funds, the president will be chosen. recommended the sale of the fleet, then at New Orleans for repairs preparatory to enforcing a blockade of Mexican ports.

Congress passed a secret act au thorizing him to make disposal of the vessels. Commodore Moore, however, had no intention of giv In 1844 the secret act was re-

pealed. Texas was annexed to the pointment of an efficient naval mi- government officials and the new

Attend Rites For Weatherford Man

Girl Given 'Gift of God' Baby



Louis court ruled was hers and not the child of Mrs. Nellie Tip-RUSK, Texas.—When Texans read in the newspapers of the appointment of Ginger Rogers, film star, as an admiral in the Texas days of Solomon.

An Episcopalian Catholic Union Is Now Being Urged

that Christian civilization is threatened as never before, 29 high Episcopalian churchmen appealed Catholic church. They charged Protestantism was bankrupt ethic

Clements church of Philadelphia, law, but it killed itself before he In April, 1837, the Independence chairman of the committee asking could get him back to the ranch. was captured, her captain severely that Catholics and Episcopalians

To Name Committee

The fifth congress in its policy when other committeemen were schooner in ordinary." In 1842, in territories, producers in the Cisco view of the fact that a large part section were not notified of the

A general meeting of the local

Tientsin Railway Stations Seized

By United Press

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 26 .ing into the office of publication, area, where they can be used by though there are a number who those doing the buying in Ranger have been requested to write as a guide to the business situa emi-autonomous gevernment over appointment of a railway execu-

> The central government named its candidate as acting director. The Hopei-Charhar political council, as the new semi-autonomous

BLIZZARD IN NATION TAKE HEAVY TOLL

At least 103 lives were lost in the United States in bitter Christmas blizzard, a survey disclosed

Most of the fatalities were at tributable to automoile accidents caused by blinding snow and icy oads. Many lives were lost as a direct result of exposure to subzero temperatures made more

penetrating by a stiff northwester. Temperatures sank far below ero in the midwest last night and forecasts predicted sub-zero readings again tonight before the peak of the storm is past. It was 22 be-low at Devil's Lake, N. D., and 10 below in the twin cities of Minne

apolis and St. Paul. Near Jamestown N. D., Paul Antonowitz was driving to his farm nome in an old-fashioned sleigh pulled by a team of horses. blizzard was so intense that Antonowitz perished in the cold. His wife, her arms and legs frozen, abandoned the sleigh and reached a farmhouse. The horses froze to

aby for which she has fought died of cold and shock when his nee it was taken from her four parents' car became stalled in the onths ago, Anna Ware, 19, unsow near Clinton, III. An underhearse, had to send a sled seven miles to return the boy's body. Snow drifts 10 feet deep were re ported in many sections. road and automobile traffic delayed where not paralyzed.

> Ice on the doorstep and an unscheduled delivery of ice cream in the milk bottles reminded Texans that Christmas brought the coldest weather thus far this sea-

> were reported in the northern part of the state. The freeze extended to the Gulf Coast, but rain and overcast skies prevented temperatures from sinking as low as expected.

The mercury slipped to 20 NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Warning Dallas, 22 at Palestine, 24 at Abi-32 at San Antonio, Austin and Del Rio and 34 at Houston and Port Arthur.

Old Time West is Not Entirely Gone

By United Press

DALHART, Texas .- The Old

Outlaw steers alwaps have been high spots of color on the western ranges. C. A. Scott, now a Dalhart service station owner, recalls that as a boy he helped hunt a 22in Kent county, Texas. When the cowboys got to crowding him in the mesquite the steer turned and Cotton producers in the Cisco wounded several horses, including

Notice to All the Candidates In 1936 Primaries

For your information we herewith quote the prices of this paper for announcing for respective offices which will be carried daily in our announcement column through the run-

off primaries in August.

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By William

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Little Man Taxpayer Gets His Dander Up

That famous collision between the irresistible force and the immovable object will look like a love pat, by comparison, if the great American politician ever runs headon into the American taxpayer in an ugly mood.

The taxpayer has been taking it like a little man for so many years that politicians generally seem to expect him to go on taking it forever. But there are signs that the little man has had just about enough; and if this turns out to be true, a number of our best officeholders are going to be in the market for large quantities of headache pow-

A good sample is a development now taking place in California

California not long ago added three revenue-raising measures to its statutes; an income tax law, a 3 per cent sales tax, and a chain store tax.

Altogether, these three laws were designed to raise approximately \$140,000,000 every two years, which is approximately one-third of the state's budget for the biennial period.

And the taxpayers, at last, have begun to reach for their squirrel rifles.

Petitions for referendum elections permitting the voters to pass on these three laws have been circulated. Foes of the income tax claim to have some 300,000 signatures on their petition; petitions on the other two measures have already qualified.

There is, accordingly, a very fair prospect that the voters of California will toss all three of these laws into the nearest ashcan leaving to their legislators the job of figuring out how the state government can get along with \$70,000,000 less each year than the budget calls for.

This will put the legislators in a hole nearly deep enough to reach to China, but there is no indication that this worries the taxpayers any. And it is precisely that attitude which hints that the great revolt of the taxpayer may be a hand.

The ordinary citizen expects his state to do certain things for him-build roads, maintain prisons and aslyums, regulate public service corporations, supervise the liquor traffic, and so on; and so far he has accepted the fact that all these things cost money, and has paid and paid and paid without a whimper.

Suppose, now, that he finally decides he has had enough, and tells his legislators: "Here-enough is plenty. I am being taxed to death and I am through. Knock about one-third off this state's budget, somehow, anyhow-I don't know how you're going to do it and I don't care. But do it, and do it now, because I'm sick to death of you and

The legislators might have to stop playing politics and go to an efficiency expert for a change.

Federal potato control has provided a snappy comeback for the small boy when mother maintains he can

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



TITANIC DISASTER, THE INTERNATIONAL ICE OBSERVATION



EVERY spring, as soon as the icebergs break up in the north and begin their journey south, small cutters patrol the ice fields and keep tab on every berg. Ships are warned constantly, by wireless, of every stray berg in their vicinity, and given the exact

The Big Potato Crusade Gets Under Way



ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN







BY RODNEY DUTCHER

been for George Wharton Pepper, Justice Owen Josephus Roberts doesn't want the 1936 G. O. P. probably wouldn't be on the U. S. nomination unless he is sure it's

Roberts is the "odd man" on the court and if he votes consistently with its four recognized conservatives, the New Deal will be licked chances of re-election are rather

In 1924, as a senator from Penn- strong contender for renomination sylvania, he urged upon President Coolidge the appointment of Roberts, a fellow Philadelphia Republican, as special counsel with Atlee Pomerene in the Teapot Dome

and Elk Hills oil cases.

After the Senate had refused to After the Senate had refused to stomach Coolidge's first choice—
Silas Strawn of Chicago—Coolidge most conspicuous of the brainnamed Roberts at Pepper's behest.
Roberts acquitted himself brilbehind the scenes, will quit the liantly, recovered the government's oil wells, and achieved such fame as to make him a logical choice by Hoover in 1930 for the highest bench (after the Senate had refused to stand for Judge John J.

example of the reasons guiding sumers that he was eventually large corporations in their selection of counsel to appear in the ter Davis.

GOV. ALF LANDON'S stock in the Republican nomination contest has been beeming here lately. One reason is that the country and the politicians seem to be thowing considerably more enthusiasm for Landon, the budget-balancer, than for Col. Frank KBOX, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, teaching the country of the country of the politicians seem to be brought by power companies.

(the Chicago publisher.

Another is a growing belief that WASHINGTON -- If it hadn't Senator Arthur Vandenberg, re-

on much of its most important good. Vandenberg is exceptionally canny and probably realizes tha Pepper represented the Hoosac it doesn't do a 1940 candidate any Mills trustees and made an impassioned appeal against processing taxes in the big AAA test case before the supreme court.

Sood to be badly beaten in 1936.

On the other hand, a Republican candidate who came near beating Roosevelt next year would be a

Parker).

The Roberts-Pepper connection bas no significance, of course, example of the reasons guiding administration liberals and so vigorously did he champion the interests of farmers and concerning the interests and concerning the interests and concerning the interests and concerning the interests and concerning the inter

Stan Oil N J 48% 1865 IOWA GRADUATE LIVING By United Press

ing University of Iowa graduate Mrs. Kersey Raymond Holmes, ho received her degree in 1865. Alumni records show that Mrs. Mary Howe of Carpentaria, Calif., and W. W. Baldwin, Chicago, run the Iowa woman a close second. Each was graduated in 1866.

RIVER LANDMARK RAZED By United Press

CLINTON, Ia .- A landmark rich in the lore of early Mississippi river steamboat history today had een reduced to a pile of stone and debris. It was a three-story brick hotel, known as the "Old St. Louis House," and when it was built 80 years ago was one of the finest show places on the river.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK hogs, 300. Top butchers, 9'0; bulk good butchers, 935-950; mixed grades, 865-925; packing sows,

Cattle, 1,200. Steers, 725-900; yearlings, 700-850; fat cows, 450-500; cutters, 275-390; calves, 675 down; fat lambs, 950 down.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 700; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 125%

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Milo-No. 2 yellow, 105-108; io. 3 yellow, 102-105. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 105-108; .o. 3 white, 102-105.

MORE CUBAN SUGAR DUE

HAVANA.—The Cuban govern-ment may set 2,500,000 long tons is the national 1936 quota for sugar production, an increase of 185,000 long tons over the 1935 quota of 2,315,000 tons.

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It also is believed that the Yaw-me. I guess I will have to key outfit agreed to pay an addi-for Mize to develop into a It also is believed that the Yawtional \$175,000 plus three more player.
athletes, for Shortstop Eric Mc- "I tried to get Buddy Hass

Nair and Outfielder Roger Cramer.

Detroit expected to pick up Al
Simmons for \$30,000, but when
Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox.

Quently went to Cincinnati. finished stressing the deal that that Powers they have out on took Cronin from Washington to coast, but I didn't want either Boston. Mickey Cochrane signed a them. I would rather have H check for \$75,000.

A Strong Argument

66 IF Cronin was worth \$285,000, younger. Simmons is a bargain at \$75,-000," argued the Chicago representatives, and no one speaking for Detroit could deny that if the Cronin of 1934 was worth \$285,000 Phillies asked for him." then the Simmons of 1935 was worth \$75,000 and more.

Terry believes that the acquired tion of Burgess Whitehead for the state of the s

The same major league magnates the Cardinals is enough to ma who have been complaining about up the difference which separa what they termed the exorbitant the Giants from first place last demands of minor league owners son. Memphis Bill considers Whave jacked up the prices of their head second only to the remarks own players to a point beyond rea- Billy Herman, of the Cubs, an

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re that dogs in the spring.

key is Terry Hunts in Vain fort to T appears that there will be relief for Bill Terry's achi

hl La "It looks as though the old n of the will have to start getting ready lenr said Terry, before leaving Ne York for his Memphis home. T manager of the Giants dropped 900 was at the club's offices following t

short- major league meetings in Chicag "The Cardinals wouldn't put price on Ripper Collins," explaine agreed Terry. "Branch Rickey wouldn' thletics put a price on Johnny Mize eithe Gordon but said that if Mize recover Savino, from a recent operation on his le for Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Mar-cum.

sett, whom I guess they will in Newark next season, than a one else, even Collins. He

Whitehead Seen Big Help

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled to mato juice, cereal, cream SANDY baked French toast, syrup. WAS Al

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cornish past-

SISTER MARY'S

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer T'S a standing joke in many families about the Sunday roast and the holiday fowl that appear in so many disguises before they finally make their final bow. The way to do with left-overs, of course, is to make them so at-tractive that nobody will care

what their origin.

One of the most appetizing ways to serve left-overs, whether they be poultry, fish, meat or vegstables, is in a rice ring, decorative and easily made. Then there are croquettes and ramikins and loaves and pastries and au gratins, to say nothing of salads and sandwiches, and hash-

es and ragouts.

Creamed fowl in rice ring makes a delicious main dish for a company luncheon during the holidays. Serve it with asparagus salad, frozen plum pudding, some of the Christmas cookies

ring of lemon with mayonnais dropped at one side.

One more recipe, this time for Cornish pasties, which are different and very effective on a lunch eon plate with a creamed vegetable.

gus salad, frozen plum pudding, some of the Christmas cookies and black coffee.

Rice Ring

Three cups cooked rice, I onion, 3 thin slices bacon, 2 cups tomatoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Peel and slice onion and cook with bacon until brown. Add rice, salt, pepper and tomatoes. Mix thoroughly and cook thirty minutes. Pack in a well ofied mold and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes. This steams the ring loose from the mold. Run a spatula around the edge and invert on a serving platter. Fill center with creamed fowl and garnish with tender tips of celery leaves.

If the fowl needs stretching, add mushrooms and blanched almonds. This delicious combination carries no suggestion of left-overs.

Serve the well-drained and chilled asparagus stalks in a fine to one side of the mixture find the

LUNCHEON: Cornish pasttes, diced beets in orange
sauce, stuffed celery saled,
snow pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER, Baked sea bass
with tartar sauce, French
fried potatoes, beet cups filled with green peas, canned
peaches in raspberry jelly,
sponge cake, milk, coffee.

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By H. L. SAMFORD

the legal battle between the w the in rural progress.

d that they soon will have full Georgia, fits of electric power. Their For a reduction in rates on the ance is based on a new policy part of utilities, TVA agreed not Tennessee Electric Power to enter any area already served by one of the utilities until the cording to David Lillienthal, completion of the Norris Dam.

ctor of the TVA, only 2 per of the farmers in this area the coming of TVA and the promreceive electric power. For sed cheap rural power.

years the Tennessee Electric Power Company has neglected them, according to recorded testimony, and even has refused their plea for service because it was not profitable

New Lines Pull Up Now, however, with new counties signing TVA agreen

ery day, TEPCO has rushed coness Staff Correspondent struction crews over the state, NASHVILLE, Tenn .- The kero- stringing up lines, which in many amp era in the Tennessee instances serve only one or two farm area is passing and customers in an entire community.

The sudden spread of the power nd public utilities, regard- company's system into rural areas esult, will have little heretofore neglected is traceable to the agreement two years ago rmers are sitting back and between the TVA and power com-

"Dana." Scott said suddenly, secret, if it developed that Paula feet also really was taking a narcotic. Paula ig the dramatic fight, as- panies in Tennessee. Alabama and

> He was dressing quickly. Still he'd have to persuade her to go he bad volunteered no further in away some where and fight the she walked swiftly toward the Farmers in this area have hailed

Agniost the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic Mits Wil-1-1ARD CAMERON DAAA WENTHROOK marries a strong-gling roung ph'sician. Dil. stOff states a strong-gling roung ph'sician. Dil. store with Ronald but hit a the behind an antogonistic attliance.

But the unhappiness remained. There had been something just faintly familiar in the voice over the situation.

One stormy night the crisis in Dana's domestic drams comes. NOW GO ON WIFH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

DANA stood at the window look

Dana told berseit, "I'm letting my imagination run away with me. I'm developing into a horrid. suspications wife. Not the kind of wife for a doctor to have. Every physician in the world goes out it all kinds of weather, at all hours, to see pa tient. Perhaps it never occurred to Scott that I'd be intercated."

But the unhappiness remained have the telephone. Some foreign just faintly familiar in the voice over the situation.

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NOW GO ON WIFH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

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DANA stood at the window look ing out at the rain-washed Night was descending rap

"we used to say on nights like this, an effort, asked, "Are you expect- help you any. You've a fight on your hands, but you'll get through

"It probably is a night for dark of the connection was besitating feeds." Scott told her, smiling. Then came the reply, "Yes." deeds," Scott told her, smiling. even with the witches and goblins

"Nothing can scare me now with rour handsome self to protect me," And, in the next breath. "We have broiled steak and cauliflower with cheese—the way rou like it. And if you don't say

way."

was only guessing.

When dinner was over Dana got not far from Scott, reading one of his "everlasting" medical journals.

At 10:30 Scott votes a was bed-

remained awake. In the darkness pain. She has taken that prethe lightning was revealed more terrifyingly, and Dana had a child-like fear of storms. Finally her She said you would." she dropped into a sound slumber had continued. "It's awful the out at this moment It couldn't have been long before way she's suffering. I think you

the telephone langled. Almost in should see her. Doctor." stantly, it seemed. Dana was answering the summons, stumbling see Paula in one of abese seiz. sounded harsh in the silent room

"Yes," Dana replied. She called. "It's for you, Scott," and got back to

into bed. Then Scott's voice, disturbed, hesitated to tell her where he keep your friends from anding uncertain, was saying besitantly, was going, but that scene the out. "Well, of course, if it is necessary." After a moment he added, "All Paula's stayed in his memory.

If he told Dana where he going, she would worry about

was considering something, trying breast of the whole story Dana for you to make up his mind. breast of the whole story Dana for you could be trusted to keep Paula's Paula

back as soon as ! .an."

formation about the call. "If he'd furies intelligently in some sana dining room. In a moment she only say something." Dana thought tarium. "I can't bear for Scott A minute more and he had cone out of the room Miss Paula

Paula came into the room ai-

clous wife. Not the kind of wife for most immediately.

a doctor to have. Every physician She sat down in a chair across in the world goes out in all kinds from of weather, at all hours, to see pa eyes, lighted by some strange 're, tients. Perhaps it never occurred were fixed on him. Any suspicions Scott might But the unhappiness remained, have had that Paula had staged

There had been something just illness to bring him here, were faintly familiar in the voice over gone. Paula's face was entirely the telephone. Some foreign qual without color. New lines, from ity. Surely, Dana had beard that suffering, were etched sharply

voice before. Where?
Suddenly the answer came. It
was Charlotte—Paula's house
SCOTT said in a low voice, his
eyes on the queer pricks of Dana went to the telephone and dialed Paula's sumber with fingers that shook slightly. A woman's that shook slightly. A woman's voice, the same woman's voice, an you've gotten yourself into. Who Dana, controlling her voice with should be hung, but that doesn't

There was a slight pause, as it. You'll have to go away at though the person at the other end once and be treated intelligently. Paula said in a mechanica voice, forming the words as Dana said, in a low tone. "I though she were talking in a wanted to tell you he's on his dream. "By helping me. Scott, you mean getting rid of-She hung up the receiver, put

her face down in her hands. Sneak stare at him vacantly. ing, spying on Scott. Yes, of "Yes, that's what I meant." course. But, greater than the bu- Scott replied.

you like it. And if you don't say the biscuits are the best you ever ate in your life, I'll never forgive power has Pause over Scott that I feel toward you.—" Her voice There's a prune pudding, she can drag him from his bed on broke and she shuddered violent a night like the ly. Then she went on. "That's Dana was shirming. She pulled been a fight, too. Scott. out her sewing basket and sat, a the cover closer around her, but torture, feeling your indifference picture of housewifely devotion, the shaking continued. Her face knowing you had nothing in your away-utterly."

time, and Dana agreed. For a CHARLOTTE had told Scott: self go like this! You're ill. All while after Scott was asleep she C "Miss Paula's going crazy with this will pass when you are well "Paula you mustn't let youragain.

scription you gave her, but it Her eyes concentrated on him queerly. He wanted to get away yet, in decency, he couldn't pull

Paula was apparently trying to Yes, Scott thought, he should a little but it was a laugh that sleepily from bed.

A woman's voice, a voice with a foreign inflection, asked: "Is Dr. Stanley in?"

Stanley in?"

Stanley in?"

Stanley in?"

South one of these self sounded harsh in the silent foom ures. He'd know better, then what was causing them. As it is must go away—far away. Where was only suspicions, but the was only suspicions, but the was only suspicions.

He stood for a moment, trying could get the same help here, but "As far as treatment goes, you Months before he wouldn't have M would be almost impossible to

"No." Paula's voice was almost night he had played bridge at a whisper. "I want to go a long If he told Dana where he was way off."

Scott said, "I'll let you know DANA waited Scott was stand It would be best to wait until be tomorrow. I want to think about ing in the ball as though he came back and then make a clear it and decide on the best place Paula rose and Scott got to his

> Paula said, "Wait a moment. Let me fix you a high He found he had accepted the Scott.

Yes. Try not to worry. I'll be theory that Paula was doing that ball. We'll drink to victory-my hellish thing. If this was true victory!"

> Charlotte met him at the door two small glasses sparkled in of the apartment and then went vitingly (To Be Continued)



GEE ... A MICROSCOPE, A SANDY CLAUS CHEMISTRY SET AND A HOT DIGGETY .. S AFRAID YOU PUNCHING BAG INE. A STREAM-GHT BE OVER GOT TO RUN ONER AND LINED OOKED IN THE TELL NUTTY I GOT THE RACING UFFLE ... HE CHEMISTRY SET. SLED! EFT THESE NGS FOR YOU



RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





AH WAS FINKIN' BOUT WHAT KINDA EXCUSE AH COULD TELL MAH WIFE , TOO ON A NEW YEARS PARTY AND SHE DONE HEARD ME TALKIN T'MAH SELF!

Seek to Circumvent TVA .. . when the low cost rural systems Giles county duced rates or TVA service, are farms," he said. trying to keep TVA out by getting ahead and holding the authora-

ity to the old agreement. TEPCO's sudden bid for rural sucture. TEPCO's sudden bid for rural sucture to the sudden bid for rural sucture. It is no more than any turn them over to the Pulaski forts to obtain the cheap power business does in its efforts to elimplant for distribution of cheap and that no customers signed by inate competition and get into power to the rural areas. areas ahead of rivals. However, protests from county and munici- Hardin county rural electrifica- \$1,075 FOR CANADIAN STAMP

"It is quite clear that the real On the other hand, the power purpose of the power company is 000 from TVA subsidiaries to expensely, realizing that if and to block our progress, for many tend cheap power to its communitems will clamor for further re- the new lines run past their years of neglect," officials charg-

In Agreemnt With TVA power plant recently signed an Holt, chairman of the local cam-There is nothing unethical about agreement with TVA whereby the paign, announced that Rutherford J. E. DeFord, chairman of the

Tenn., W. R. Rackley, issued a in lines after plans were complet-statement in which he called ed for the county to get TVA serv-TEPCO's tactics "unfair." ice. This case is pending in court. issue brought \$1.075.

Dayton county borrowed \$38, (Pulaski) farmers ties and immediately the power are set up, customers in towns and tell us that the company is not so-cities on already established sys- liciting them for service, though along its best highways "after 23

A similar situation has arisen in The Pulaski municipally-owned Rutherford county, where C. F. TEPCO would be approached.

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PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Miss Jane Drienhofer, also a stu-Gray and Head families is sched-Christmas morning for Laredo, Phone 27. J. I. Carter, 325 Film dent at C. I. A., presided over the uled for Sunday of this coming where their hunt will cover sev-FOR SALE-1929 Chrysler "65" coupe, \$35. Purser Service Station, Rust and Pine st.

FOR SALE-Used saddle; good condition. A. J. Ratliff. FOR SALE-1932 V-8 Ford light rene and Frances Harrell, Mrs home of her parents. She was ac-

After a brief honeymoon, Christmas morning at 10 o'clock happy couple will make their home in the home of the minister, Dr. in San Antonio. Their many Ran-L. B. Gray performed the cere-mony uniting the destinies of Miss Ovada Westerman and Mr. M. P. married life on Christmas Day.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shirley, Breckenridge highway, lege. Mr. McCallum resided in xas beautifully decorated in a Ranger for several years. He is white and silver floral note, on now in the Aviation Department Christmas morning for the lovely wedding of their attractive young daughter, Dealva, who became the bride of Mr. Willard T. Vaughn, also of Ranger. The pretty ring mony was read by the Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Cen-tral Baptist church of which the ride is a member.

The vows were said before an mprovised altar centered about the open fireplace. A colorful ign interwoven with fern sprays and other bits of Yule foliage.

The bride wore for her wedfrock with touches of white about the neckline. Her hat and gleves were white, and she wore a shoulder corsage of white rose buds. Miss Lilla Beth Bollinger of

Austin, acted as honor maid, frocked in an all black ensemble. Mr. Webb Grubbs was best man-The wedding march and music played during the ceremony was to their respective homes. given at the piano by Miss Myrtle

After the ceremony slices of the white cake in two tiers topped groom, were served with coffse. night.

The wedding party guests were immediate members of the family and a few out-of-town friends which named, Miss Bollinger, Miss tends school at Baylor Belton, is Mills, Miss Drienhofer, Misses Lo-

N MANY countries press associations are under the influence of government agencies. These press associations either are given government subsidies, or are under such strict censorship that only news favorable to the government is distributed.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes were at home yesterday to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bailey of McCamey, and Leon Burns of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Katheryn Naylor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. J. F. Donley, and husband, spent yesterday in Albany ,the dinner guests of rel-

Buster Booth of Woodard, Okla., is visiting relatives during the holidays, among whom are Mr.

Yesterday's guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byas and daughter, were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strickland of Weatherford Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickland and profusion of white snapdragons and mums composed the floral deand Mrs. C. C. Keeney and small son of Amarillo

Miss Mary Lee Gray is spending fice. ding a smartly fashioned blue the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray of the First Presbyterian church in Ranger. Miss Gray is the secretary of the Abbey Presbyterian church of Dallas. Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. J. A. Long of Greenville, is also spend ing Christmas in the home of the go, brother of Mrs. Gregoliet. Presbyterian pastor and his wife The visitors are returning today

Lucile Mills, student at C. I. A., Mr. and Mrs, Sylvan Gray of who is spending the holidays with Fort Worth were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Gray of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray Wednesday, Mrs. Gray mains for an extended visit while company, and H. H. Vaughn are with a miniature bride and bride- her husband returned home last offee service, assisted by Miss week, and a large number of rel- eral days. atives are expected for the occas-

Miss Anita Crawley, who at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E enjoying her holiday visit in the ness. Joe Don has been suffering delivery; \$125.00. G. H. Falk's
Grocery.

Ted Drienhofer of Amarillo, and companied to Ranger by her broant indications are that the young ther, Price Cawley, who met her in man is well on the road to recovery.

> and who now lives at Nocona, in Ranger for a visit with Bill during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddocks and children have returned home Dallas. While in Fort Worth, they after a pleasant holiday visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ther, W. E. Davis and daughter, Maddocks, 700 Sixth street, Mrs. Ernestine. A. B. Rich of Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, will remain for an extended visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Midland, greeted Ranger friends yesterday while paying a visit in Miss Pearl Shelton, accompan Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby, Tee Pee ridge, spent yesterday in Abilene

teacher in Ranger high school and occasion at who is now teaching at Plainview. home, for the family gathering visited for a short time this week, and dinner party. Those present, with Mrs. J. C. Smith and other Miss Allie Walker of St. Louis, with Mrs. J. C. Smith and other

Hospital, Fort Worth spent Christ, morning after a visit in the Wal-

Howard Underwood of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bob Love, and sons, Jack and Jeff, were in Glade-

Mrs. F. D. Hicks spent yesterer relatives and friends.

Miss Mildred Perdue, former Johnson reading the ring cere-Road. mony. Both are well known here and will continue , to make their home in Ranger.

George Parsons, who is superising the drilling of a well in East Texas and parts of Oklahoma sons, Norman and Dwain, are spent Christmas day with Mrs. home today after spending yester-Parsons and young son, returning day with Mr. Dennis' parents, at to East Texas today.

Ranger Junior College, have a sity are visting in the home of their much happiness. They are at home Gregg, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Estes and daughter Dorothy of Abilene were

Waureka, Okla., are guests in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott and young son of Crane, Texas, spent Feature Sugar Bowl Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. T. L. Scott. Among other elatives visited were Mrs. Anna Mae Rippey and Mrs. Georgia

Mrs. A. F. Williams.

son are home after a visit with his mother, who lives at Iraan.

guest for Christmas day her son, George Bumpers of Crane. J. C. Ferguson of Odessa, was the short end of a 3 to 0 score among out of town visitors in Ran- Ben Boswell, TCU left tackle, ger yesterday, the guest of Miss booted the ball squarely between Estelle Williams, manager of the the uprights near the end of th

Miss June Ann Gregoliet, stu-

Kohn have as their house guests for the holidays, their father, of

Wilson Connell, Kribbs, em ploye of the T. P. Coal and Oil among hunters on the J. C. Smith A family reunion of the and son holiday party, who left

Master Joe Don Meroney con-Meroney, after a six weeks il ery. Even though he was confined to his home yesterday, the day was J. L. Gray, formerly of Ranger, a most happy one with playmates and who now lives at Nocona, is and other friends paying visits

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis and son Billy Clyde are visiting in are the guests of Mr. Davis' bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Faircloth and family are spending the holidays in Plainview, where they are visitors in the home of her parents.

Miss Pearl Shelton, accompan and Breckenridge.

Yesterday proving a delightful Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wal-Miss Billie Faircloth, R. N., of the Wichita Falls Clinic and Hospital, Wichita Falls, and Miss Ha- Robert Stokes, whose home is in zel Faircloth, R. N., of the Harris California, left Ranger yesterday mas day in Ranger, visiting their ker home for Vernon, where Dr. Stokes' parents will be paid a

> Mr. and Mrs. Tow Rawls and water Christmas Day visiting rela-

W. C. Gorman is visiting in Mrs. Ernest P. Kleimpen and oth- East Texas, where he is the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clem Ratliff and son Max employe of the Paramount Coffee Shop, was married in a quiet ser-vice Christmas Eve night, to Mr. Mrs. Ratliff's daughter, Mrs. Jim-R. J. Rains, with the Rev. H. B. mie Burrage and husband, Spring

> Miss Esther Holyfield is in Weatherford visiting at the ranch home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis and

The young couple, graduates of Saunders Gregg of State Univer-



HIGH CALIBRE bre because he is a big bore. The high calibre of our work The high calibre of our work is beginning to be a valuable asset for us, because we are winning the community faith of our motorists whom we have been called on to service their car. First class work is bound to win admiration and praise. We do it.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the Chillicothe Business Col- row lead. Rex. C. Outlaw, Tuesday and Wed- lege, at Chillicothe, Mo., is spend- The game rocked along that spend laughing during this elabo- blonde, Betty Grable, ing the holidays with relatives and way until a fumbled punt proved rately-appointed film you'll find newcomer who possessor

in Ranger yesterday, guests in the Grove visited Christmas Day with tempts at the line failed. Jack of ballet and chorus.

Torrance, giant tackle for LUS, daughter. This is the first time the was called back into the second-to give Frances Langford an immistake Penner determines

Field Goals May Game New Years

FORT WORTH-Field goals family of Big Spring were guests Years Day when the Texas Christ-yesterday in the home of Mr. and jan University E. sana State University Tigers meet Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Booth and Sugar Bowl football classic.

The two teams have clashed twice before-in 1931 and 1932and have scored a total of nine Mrs. Georgia Bumpers had as her points—three field goals.

The first game was played in Fort Worth, and the Frogs sent the Tigers back to Louisiana on local Western Union Telegraph of game to ice away a victory after a three-quarter deadlock.

The next year, the Frogs jour neyed to Baton Rouge to play the dent at Our Lady of Victory, Fort Tigers in a night game, This was Worth, is spending the holidays an early tilt and was one of the ledy furnished mainly by Joe Pen- take hold of the school and modwith her parents at the Gholson major inter-sectional games of the Hotel. Another guest of the Grego- nation that week. The Christians and with something like 150 beau- toss out everything that is oldliets is Joseph Matlock of Chicascored early in the contest with a field goal. Again Boswell dropped mount's latest musical, "Colinto a "charm school." back from his tackle position to legiste," opened yesterday at the Miss Langford is in love with

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the undoing of TCU, and the Tig- yourself listening to some of the beauty that any one girl co G. M. Ohr and family of Honey deep in Frog territory. Several at-

however, seem very unlikely.

The Frogs have kicked but one placement this year. That was against the Santa Clara Broncos in San Francisco, Dec. 7. The readowell nephew of a rich old lady who bequeaths him a girls' semilittle girl to a winsome at the contest of the story.

However, if the Sugar Bowl afany good.

The Tigers have depended largely on the hard running ability of Bill Crass, Abe Mickall and Jess Fatheree, but if the going gets rough, they also have some men with educated toes that may be able to pull them out of the hole.

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What little time you

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phillips of with Max for 16 years. goal posts tied up the score. singing parts in a couple of other is made professor of polo. Neither team reached pay dirt films. She not only sings in her start in "fashionology," Reither team reached pay dirt films. She not only sings in her start in "fashionology," own lovely way, but she acts in "fashionology," ming and diving, in ma song-writing, and in ber, "Will I Ever Know?", should jects designed to make the start in "fashionology,"

on they have not kicked more is nary at the outset of the story, singer. that they have never been in a with the proviso that he must stay position where three points will do away from the brimming flagon ground of catchy music

Lynne Overman, Oakie's handy- can be no question that it fray turns into a close defensive battle, the Frogs can put a host of place-kickers on the firing in his hitch-hiking journey to the of Hollywood, containing in his hitch-hiking journey to the of Hollywood, containing school and on the road they en- elements to bring succe counter Joe Penner, who has a box office and satisfaction nice car, plenty of money, and a audience bad case of amnesia.

These four barge into the school, which turns out to be a hair-ribbon-and-bloomers institu tion, very dull and uninspired where the zither is still the leading musical instrument and the gavotte the favorite dance.

Here we find Miss Langford. Penner-Oakie Film wearing spectacles and generally Sparkling with new songs from song amid all this Victorian atmosthe facile pens of Mack Gordon phere. Our quartet of Lotharias, and Harry Revel, with grand com- after due deliberation, decide to ner, Jack Oakie and Ned Sparks, ernize it. In short, they decide to

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