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Veniremen Are Examined For Murder Trial

ARMED GUARDS

PARIS, France, Nov. 30 .- Prenier Daladier claimed today that the 24-hour general strike in protest against his recovery program had failed. Troops and police were putting down sporadic violand by afternoon more than 1,000 demonstrators had been ar

"I am satisfied with the reults," Daladier said. His minister reported that about 1,000,000 of he 5,000,000 workers had left their jobs, leaving the walkout ess than 20 per cent efficient. The strike began to collapse with the admission of its partial failure by Leon Jouhaux, head of the general labor federation, Half

thes trikers went back to work. Earlier estimates of 2,000,000 strikers in all France were cut lown by official reports. The major violence was at Lisle

where 10 were injured in a charge of mobile guarde on strikers who were trying to interrupt street car service. Strikers in the mining region battled police, but no serious casualties were reported. The strike was controlled by

of police and mobile mass, of police and mobile guards throughout France. Forty guards throughout France. Forty field Larks and

O'Daniel Adds to Advisory Council

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30,-Gov. Elect W. Lee O'Daniel today increased to 32 to list of persons invited here for Dec. 5 to form an advisory council for his adminis-

he announced that J. D. Collett, Fort Worth oil man, would be unable to serve because of illness. his voluntary board.

Bishops Confer On Union of Churches

By United Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30. —Bishops of the three branches of the Methodist church discussed throughout the entire district th

Methodist Protestant.

Italy Mobiziled An Army During Crisis

ROME, Italy, Nov. 30 .- Italy mobilized 300,000 troops in addition to its regular army during the Czech crisis, Count Chiano, foreign minister, told the chamber of deputies today.

Chiano revealed that he advised the Czech minister at Rome last winter to reach an accord with

Shopping Days Till Christmas



k-K-Katy," Smiles and Over Ere," were popular hits... LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 21 YEARS AGO-

MAS 21 YEARS A CO—
Jerusalem, the Holy City, was a cannot be acken by the British at the Season of Peace. Millions were bustling about to send Christmas presents to the boys in camp. "A Bible for every Soldier and Sailor" was a popular slogan. Tremendeus Red Cross drive spurred by the Halifax munitions explosion to the Charact are determined to follow "the carry in the Red Cross drive spurred by the Halifax munitions explosion." The Miled 1300. . "K.K. Katy," "S miles," "Ovet There," were popular songs. The Market of the Single day of the City, was a the Market of the Single day in the first two weeks of November of the first two weeks of November of the \$1,643,000 program which the works progress administration is conducting to improve aviation face are determined to follow "the carry in Texas and the Southwest, the federal reserve bank reported their works progress administration is conducting to improve aviation face? The first two weeks of November of last year in Texas and the Southwest, the federal reserve bank reported that the Writer of last year in Texas and the Southwest, the federal reserve bank reported that works progress administration is conducting to improve aviation face? The special properties of Latin American determined to follow "the carry in the strike." The project include I. S. Echols of Gorman, E. E. Blackwell of Ranger and W. B. Starr of Cisco.

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High Flyer



Ella Gulbrandsen started skiing standing women ski jumpers. She will add an internationa flavor to the Winter Sports Show at Madison Square Garden, Dec 6-10.

Robins Protected Game Warden Says

John R. Wood, district gan varden, was a visitor here today and while in the city called atten ion to some of the game law vio ations in this section, of which he has heard.

"There has been very little, it any, wilful violation of gan laws," Wood stated, "but I have Three new members, two of them women, were appointed and them women, were appointed and killing robins and field larks, Both a these birds are protected by both ties dropped to 3,130 in October, federal and state regulations."

Eight persons have accepted Wood stated that reports he had O'Daniel's invitation and none received were that small boys have rejected the offer to serve on were the chief offenders, and that in most cases they did not know

earched more than 300 cars from said, the year's total will be about today. the deer hunting sections of Tex- 8,500 telex last year when 39,as, and had found no unlawful game in any of the cars, which h thought a remarkable record.

Quail is more plentiful this ye plans today for a final merger in- game warden covers, he said, that to one union, which will be ef- in any recent year, though there fected in Kansas City in April, were portions of the district when there was an average of only on The bishops agreed to make the quail to each 250 acres, which name of the unified church the extremely low, while other se tions had an average of four quai to the acre. A stricter observation of game laws was doing much to ncrease the number of game bin the state, according to Wood.

Abilene Citizen's Funeral Service Held at Gorman

Funeral services for C. T. Moates, 43, who died Monday at Abilene, where he had resided for nine years, were conducted Wed-nesday at Gorman. Burial was in the family lot at Gorman.

Previously services were held at Death of Mr. Moates followed an

ilness of several years.
Survivors are his wife; five cons, J. H. Moates of New York, J. D. Moates, D. O. Moates, Rob-ert Moates and Gilliam Moates, all of Abilene; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Moates of Houston; and three

brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Montes was a Baptist, his membership being in the Gor-man church. He also was a member of the IOOF.

Course to Peace Is Sought at Parley

E. RICE CASE IS DECLARED

A jury, unable to agree, which had heard the insanity trial of Emmitt Rice of Olden was dismisse

Rice, who is charged with a sta tutory offense, had pleaded insanc through his attorney. Had he been groven insane he would not hav een tried on the statutor;

Kinard, Pink Stafford, W. A. E. well, N. A. Harkrider, J. L. Mc Gahom, W. F. Reynolds.

Recently the court of crim appeals at Austin reversed remanded the case in which Ric had been given a five-year ser tence upon his conviction on th

STATE POLICE **URGE SAFETY** FOR DECEMBER

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 .- December riving is the most dangerous of he year for motorists, so Public afety department officials pleadd today for close observance of raffic rules, particularly during Christmas holidays.

Highway patrolesen will work ouble shifts during most of the nonth in an enforcement drive.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The Na onal Safety council announce today the nation's traffic fatali-23 per cent less than the same month last year, rounding out 12 months of unbroken reductions. s last month raised the total for the year to 25,250. If her vision. these birds were protected by law, the reduction rate can be main-tained until Jan. 1, the council take about a week to knit, he said Bandit Trap Is

PROGRESS ON REA PROJECT IS REPORTED

300 were killed.

Three hundred signed applica-tions for power have been secured it was announced at Eastland dur-ing Ranger with a new water supng a meeting of the Eastland Comanche Rural Electrification of Ranger to secure a permit to ssociation.

The present progress assures onstruction of 100 miles of line the lake would impair their water for rural power in the county, it supply, which comes from the vas stated.

A survey shows the proposed ine extending out of Comanche Ranger lake would not affect their county by the way of Amity water supply. church north to Okra community, from Elliot's store west to Rising Star, from Rising Star west to the Bud Williams farm and from was filed in district court in 2. Rising Star north to Romney.

It is proposed to extend the line north and west from Romney to Nimrod, Scranton, Dan Horn, Dothan and to communities along Worth on business and did not re Highway 23 north of Dothan. A ne also will be extended from Romney to the Cisco territory and east from Romney to Long Branch and Oak Grove.

In the eastern section of the county the line is proposed from Gorman by the way of Grandview to Staff. From Staff to Flatwood from Staff to Lone Cedar and

Alameda and Cheaney.

Speaking of Battles of the Century-



nains of these giants of the woods near Kokadjo, Mc. Each is believed

Blind Woman Is 13 Fascists Slain Given Eyesight In a Jailbreak By An Operation

SAN ANTONIO ,Texas, Nov.

Permit Is Granted

J. J. Kelly, water commissioner;

mpound water was opposed by

citizens of Strawn, who stated tha

same creek. Water engineers, how

ever, pointed out that the proposed

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 0.—A surgeon stitched in place 30.—Corneliu Zelia Codreanu and the second cornea graft in the 13 other members of his outlawed blind eyes of Mrs. Mary Lee Bode, fascist iron guard organization and straightened up. were shot and killed today while "Doctor I see your hand," she attempting to escape prison.

for an attempt to overthrow King

lawed since the arrests last spring. Czechoslovakia. It was announced Codreanu cantos was forced to have his eyes amination, tried to escape. Guards Hacha succemoved because they were dis- fired upon them, killing all. The who resigned. ased, but the corneas were sound shooting occurred at 5 a. m. and

Sprung by Boys Who Confess Crime For a Ranger Lake

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- A trap laid at Milwaukee today for Ben-Calvin Brown, street commission-er, W. C. Blackmond, water supny Dickson, Kansas desperado and his blond wife, 17, netted three intendent and E. T. Eubanks. frightened youths who admitted a ity secretary, have returned to hotel holdup.

peared before the State Board received report that the Dicksons of Water Engineers, and secured had appeared in Excelsior Springs, Mo., this morning, seeking medical At the hearing the application

Villanova Declines Cotton Bowl Bid Dorothy's parents.

By United Press

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 30. The Villanova College Athletic Control board today declined an invitation for its football team to meet Texas Tech in the Cotton

Ranch Woman Hurt In Car Accident the city to borrow \$940,000 from

By United Press

sion seven miles south of Borger. ent.

For the State of Texas

By United Press

ine proects have been approved

50 OF INSANE WHO FLED FIRE

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 30 .-Police, American Legion members highway patrolmen and citizens to day rounded up all by three of 50 half-naked, dangerously insane patients who fled from the Stockton Home for the Insane when fire broke out.

Sheriff Harvey Odell announce ed order had been restored in the ity, which had been thrown into pandemonium through the fire. Twenty patients were captured n a freight train.

Dr. Margaret Smyth, superintendent of the home, believed the ire, first reported set by patients, had been caused by spontaneous combustion. She said it broke out n a room used for storing straw. Flames roared down corridors filling wards with smoke. Because

this group that 50 fled from the

were turned loose.

of the emergency, 106 patients

It was from

CZECHS ELECT By Rumanians NEW PRESIDENT OF REPUBLIC

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 30.—Dr. Emil Hacha, president of 000,000 estate of the late Jackson the high court of administration, The iron guard has been out- today was elected president

The national assembly elected her eyes and and three convicted slayers of him by a vote of 272 to 39, the At the "light house" for the to nine other iron guards, convict- a presidential election. He imlind, a co-worker. Tony de Los ed of murder and one held for ex- mediately took the oath of office Hacha succeeds Edouard Bene

Premier Syrovy and his cabinet, the recent crisis, was expected to resign at once. The Czech press expressed a belief that no party officials or military leaders would be included in the new cabinet.

Picture of Young Girl Wins Honors

phorable mention in the Seventh Children's National Photographic contest held this year under the auspices of the National Associa-

The Chicago office of the FBI tion of Department stores studios The association is composed of department store photographic studios in over 200 cities of the attention for the wound Dickson U. S. The contest was in force suffered in a duel with Michigan through August and September, state police, Monday. but judging was only recently

completed. A certificate announcing the onor has been received by

San Antonio City **Employes Not Paid**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 30

Seventeen hundred city employes went unpaid today because the city government was unable to meet its \$87,000 payroll. Negotiations were underway for

bond firms, using delinquent tax accounts as security, but the prospective lenders awaited opinion BORGER, Texas, Nov. 30.—
Mrs. W. T. Coble, prominent ranch woman of this section, was Mayor Quin said that the city injured today in a car-truck col- would not "go on scrip" at pres-

Texas Is Better forced closing of the Plymouth and Briggs body plants, throwing

DALLAS, Nov. 30,-Retail trade

Chief Caretaker

amous New York Giant battery

ate of Christy Mathewson, takes

er as caretaker of the Los An-

Barnett pending the outcome of

Smith Sidetracks

effective this month.

been abolished two years ago."

Detroit On Strike;

By United Press

13,000 out of work.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30- A

The strikers are members of

the United Automobile Workers'

Auto Workers In

Move to Dismiss

Commission Group

civil suit in Oklahoma which wil

decide the disposition of the \$4,-

NIMROD WOMAN IS CHARGED IN FATAL AFFAIR

Mrs. Jackson Peters, 54, Is Accused; Another Wo-man Was Victim.

Examination of veniremen for the trial of Mrs. Jackson Peters, 54, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Pierce, 37, both of the Nimrod community, was begun Wednes-

day morning in 88th district court. Frank Sparks and Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr. were representing the state, and Milton Lawrence, all of Eastland, the defense. Judge B. W. Patterson was presiding

The death of Mrs. Pierce occurred several months ago in the

Nimrod community. Mrs. Pierce, mother of three children, was known widely in the county as an amateur carver of stone and wood. Some of her work had been exhibited at the annual Eastland County Fair.

Officials have stated that the shooting occurred after a fire at the home of Joe Bachus, brother of Mrs. Pierce. It was stated that following the fire Mr. and Mrs. Pierce went to the Peters home. An argument ensued, officials

Officials stated after investigation that the wound fatal to Mrs. Pierce was inflicted by a pistol. Only one shot was fired, it was charged, taking effect in Mrs. Pierce's chest. She died while eneles mansion of Mrs. Anna Laura route to a hospital at Cisco.

Pioneer Miner Is Expecting a Boom In the Black Hills

HILL CITY, S. D. - George Coates, pioneer Hill City mining expert with some 58 years of experience, speaks with optimism of future mining prospects in South A proposal of Chairman Ernest Dakota's Black Hills region.

ng that he and a gro oloyes of the Railroad Commission, ncluding two oil and gas deputy supervisors at Eastland, has been supervisors at Eastland, has been supervisors at Eastland, has been supervisors are supervisors as the supervisors are superv amporarily sidetracked by opposi-ion of Commissioner Lon A ion of Commissioner Lon A.
Smith to action prior to the induction of Commissioner-Elect Jer-

y Sadler, according to the Dallas erations that are pending, and as A picture of Dorothy Jane
Throne, 5, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Throne, Eastland, won

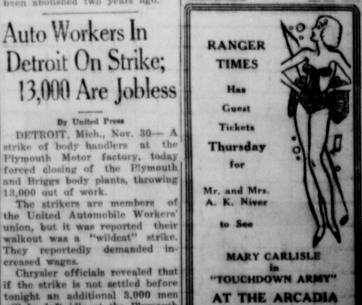
News.

The article quoted Smith as saon as one mine is working successfully," he asserted, "other developments will follow in what probably will be a slow but steady mining growth in the Black Hills." C. V. Terrell, who will relinquish mining growth in the Black Hills.

the office in January to Sadler.
Several were appointees of Thompson, Smith said, and a few the JR 1 and 5. The JR was developed originally by the Cumberland He declined to act on the pro-pozal, he said, because he felt the acoming commissioner should be years ago.

He attributed JR's failure to accorded a vote in such matters. Thompson, continued the article, early miners' ineffective milling had proposed the elimination to be methods with the result they lost too much gold. The price of gold The story further stated that then wasn't as high as it is now.

elimination of the positions with a payroll of \$8,290 monthly was proposed by Thompson as an discovering the majority of the sconomy which he estimated would tin claims around the city, said, op about \$100,000 a year off the "Black Hills mining hereafter will ayroll without impairing the ef- have to be better organized and ciency.
Smith stated, according to the oped sufficiently in order that ore story, he disagreed. 'If the positions should be abolished new," costs money to build a mill, and the stated, "Then they should have the mine must be proven first."



Call at Daily Times Office

At the conclusion of the hearg an application for an injunetion to prohibit building the lake Mayor Hall Walker, who headed the Ranger delegation, left aft

er the hearing in Austin for Fort turn to Ranger immediately.

WPA Worker Kills Three and Himself

then Olden and Colony will be shot and killed his estranged wife soints touched on another portion and mother-in-law, wounded his of the proposed extension. A third father-in-law and sister-in-law aftxtension from Staff would reach er a half mile chase by police, com mitted suicide today.

Bowl game at Dallas on January

Providence, R. L. WPA worker For the State of Town

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Fifty-

Possible Congressional Double Feature

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ONF YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Record of the Past Is Reason for Optimism

Unless all signs fail, America is taking a new climb out of the depression. Industrial production expanded in October for the fifth consecutive month, unemployment figures are dropping rapidly, and business sentiment as a whole is unusually optimistic.

No one knows, of course, how far and how fast this climb will be continued. We shan't be able to say goodby to this depression until our business indices have reached the 1929 level; indeed, because our population is greater now than it was then, that level will have to be surpassed before we can truly say that nation-wide prosperity is here

Past experience may not be a perfect guide, in a world so changed as the world of today. Yet it is the only guide we have, and it has a rather encouraging message.

During the last half century, American business has been hit by five full-dress depressions-including the present one. After each of the other four, industry and trade climbed to a higher level than the one they had occupied before, and the general living standard of the American people went up with them. And the most encouraging thing is the fact that although each of these climbs took place during a period of technological improvementwhich is supposed to mean a percentage decline in the number of jobs-the working population of the country actually increased faster than the total population.

This is made clear in figures contained in a bulleton just issued by the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

For example: from 1890 to 1930, the country's population increased 95 per cent-from 63,000,000 to 123,000,-000. Yet the number of jobs increased by 113 per cent in the same period-from 23,000,000 in 1890 to 49,000,00 in

To look at it from a different angle: between 1890 and 1900, American business created 6,000,000 new jobs: between 1900 and 1910, it created 9,000,000 new jobs; between1910 and 1920, it created 4,000,000 new jobs; between 1920 and 1930 it created 7,000,000 new jobs.

Where does that leave us? Well, the bank's bulletin goes on to remark that our highest standard of living here tofore came when there were about 40 jobs for each 100 of the population. Our population today is 130,000,000; we need, therefore, approximately 52,000,000 jobs. Today about 45,000,000 people are regularly employed. There is, accordingly, a lag of some 7,000,000 jobs to be made up.

Past experience indicates that that is by no means an impossible hurdle. In the ordinary, normal course of business development we ought to get over it without strain. When you stop to think that our industrial and commercial plant is operating far below capacity, you can see that one or two years of continued expansion might do the trick

There is every reason, then, to look forward to 1939 tory since the days of Benito dered in office. As a matter of with the utmost confidence.

Years In Office Amid Oil Turmoil By William H. Lander [well as to foreigners. Ever since

Mexican President Completes Four

United Press Staff Correspondent his break with ex-President Plutar MEXICO, D. F.—Center of a co Elias Calles in June, 1935, g controversy over the policies of Mexico and the border towns of s administration, General Lazaro the United States, from San Anardenas today completed four tonio to San Diego, have been rife ears as president of the United with rumors that Cardenas was tates. He still has two years more "through". Yet, the truth of the o go before his term expires, but matter is that he has had less op-he air already is full of the pre-

minary maneuvers of those who prede ope to succeed him in power. Friends and adversaries of been able to stay in office four Cardenas consider him, respective-years bespeaks in part how weak y, as the great benefactor of the opposition has been. Tomor-Mexico, or as the man who has row, when he will have completed rought ruin to his nation. Some four years and one day in power, nail the Socialistic "Cardenismo" he will have broken all records for the means through which the service as president since General asses of peasants and proletariat Porfirio Diaz was overthrown in are being lifted to a nobler life, 1911, after 30 years in power. while others declare that the presient, through well-intentioned but had so much trouble that only two

as wrecked the economic structure | -General Alvaro Obregon (1920-(24) and General Calles (1924-28). Only the perspective of time and Obregon was murdered just as he ong-term results will be able cor- was about to be inaugurated in rectly to weigh the numerous 1928 for a second term. ings done or attempted in these been the most active as far as three years, and two of theseocial and economic reforms than Francisco I. Madero and General any other period of Mexican his- Venustiano Carranza were murfact, Carranza was chief executive

From one tip of the republic to for more than four years, but the other, the influence of Car- president of the republic for only denas has been felt. He has taken three-- from May 5, 1917 to May over the big estates and converted 21, 1920. Previously he had been hem into agrarian communities; "charge of the executive power built roads, irrigation systems, from August 20, 1914, to Nov. ugar-centrals; nationalized the 24, 1914, and from Oct. 6, 1915 to principal railways; seized the for- May 5, 1917

ign petroleum holdings. In contrast to these other presi In so doing he has antagonized dents who rad powerful rivials, powerful financial interests Cardenas has had no opposition broad, and caused a suspension of worthly of the name since he over iplomatic relations with Great threw the unofficial overlordship Britain. But Cardenas has gone of Callas in 1935 and deported him orward, without any indication of to California in 1936. Yet

quently there has been much talk Today-after being president of and even headlines predicting lexico for four whole years- Cardenas' imminent overthrow, ardenas is still a strange person Especially in connection with the

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NVESTIGATING

The very fact that Cardenas has

Cardenas' predecessors

munistic and utopian" plans, served their full four-year terms

Now the relatively weak op- doing next?

en by Mr. Cordell Hull.

Peach Tree May Be Bearing Christmas

> By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas-Mrs. J 2. Preston hopes that she can have ripe peaches for Christmas from tree that simply won't recognize

The freak tree blooms in the spring, like Mrs. Preston's other five peach trees; but it doesn't bear fruit until October, long after the others are through. It withstood the first freezes of winter, while the others obeyed winter and shed their leaves,

"I'm going to leave it alone," said Mrs. Preston. "Maybe we'll have peaches for Christmas."

position that does exist is seeking to build up its forces in order constitutionally to obtain the power by putting over a candidate for president in the elections of July,

While there has been some talk of extending Cardenas' term to eight years (as was done for President Gerardo Machado Cuba), the president himself i anxious to quit office in two more years. He wants to speed up his program so that it will be proceeding smoothly by then. As far as is possible, he wants to keep his hands off the selection of the next official candidate for the presidency. Whether or not this can be done remains to be seen.

Curiously enough, Cardena took office before the term of hi predecessor expired. General Abe lardo Rodriguez' term ended at onminute after midnight, Dec. 1 1934. Cardenas was inaugurated the National Stadium at midday Nov. 30. So, in order to avoid having an inauguration at mid night, or have the nation go severa ours with no president, it did th reverse: it went for approximate 12 hours with two presidents.

Cardenas really began his ut trammld ruling in Jun. 1933 when he split with Calles, Calle until then was a maker and breaker of presidents. Cardena Many people, of course, have surprised many by keeping coo oped that something would hap- and letting Calles know who was en to erase Cardenas from the the real constitutional president residential chair. He himself once Since then Cardenas old me that he knew there were pulling one surprise after another lenty of people who would be very and every time that a period of appy to see him removed from calm appears, people wonNazi Soldiers Go to Work



repairing damage done during the recent crisis. Here they build

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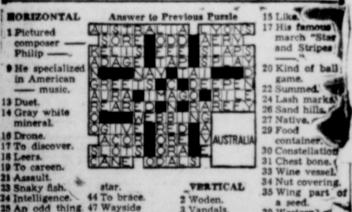
to spend it in scurrying from store to store . . . counter to counter . . . squandering precious time . . . energy . . . and money ruining your sweet disposition . . . looking for

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and excitement. For three centu

of Spanish dominion on two con-

tinents, and "the center of a vice regal court of splendor and gay-

Pizarro, conquerer of Peru, af-

vas succeeded by Don Cristobal da Vaca. In 1544 the first viceroy,

Don Blasco Nunez Vela, arrived in Lima from Spain. His jurisdiction not only included the newly found city but the "entire conti-

nent of South America." This vast

erritory, however, was subse-

uently divided into smaller viceoyalties, and over that of Lima lone 40 or more viceroys in turn;

History Briefly Sketched

A bulletin of the Pan American nion recapitulates history of the

epublican period at Lima in part

"Early in the 19th century the

rowing discontent at Spanish

ule became more and more pro-

ounced, the first martyrs to the

ndependence of Peru being Ubal-

lo and Aguilar. In 1820 the Ar-

rentine military leader, San Mar-

n, with his "army of the Andes" and Lord Cochrane, in command

of a Chilean fleet, together with

came to the aid of Peruvian patriots, with the result that the

Spanish troops were defeated and

"On July 9, 1821, Gen. San

triumph, and on the 28th of the

same month the independence of Peru was ploclaimed. On Sept. 20,

1822, a constitutional congress

et in Lima, and on the 28th

By United Press

Martin's army entered Lima

Callao bombarded.

follows

ter the subjugation of the Incas reigned nine years at Lima, and

UNDERSTAND WHY THAT KIDS CLOTHES GET INTO MY DRAWER!

"OUT OUR WAY"

· SERIAL STORY

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LOVERS AWEIGH

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambittous licutenant. He faced a choice
between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying satior.
He faced a test of a pattent love.
L'ARVEL HASTING 7—navy
wife. She faced the test of being
a good sailor.

Yesterday: Crushing is the news that Bill is dead and that Jack may be injured for life. Judy can scarcely bear the tragic thought.

CHAPTER XXI

the long list of many. The papers carried headlines, "Navy Flyers Crash at Sea." Just as they had run headlines when the Akron went down; just as they flaunted the tragedy of the trapped submarine. But to Judy Alcott, waiting for the Relief to come in, and to Diane Bell, who was left alone with her baby, it come in, and to Diane Bell, who was left alone with her baby, it was agony too deep to bear. Now Judy understood, why the wives of the lighter-than-air men, that morning at Lakehurst, had tried to smile. Now she could understand why they had gone on, bravely, taking up their lives where the threads had broken, shrinking threads had broken, shrinking from sympathy, wanting nothing but to be left alone. That was all but to be left alone. The but to be left alone but to be left alone. The but to be left alone but to be left alone. The but to be left alone but to be left alone but to be left alone. The but the but to be left alone but the but to be left alone but the but

shrank from contact with the out-

Diane's tear-choked voice quieting him, Judy knew that she must put saide her personal problems. Let's She mustn't go.

glowed from him to her. "Lieutenant Hanley has been personal problems."

and did her best to assuage the stunned, incredulous grief that was making Diane so hollow-eyed,

so numb and deaf and unseeing. shore boat, get aboard, see Jack. But her mother said sensibly, "It Jack wouldn't have wanted Bill gers. would be too harrowing an cx- to risk his own life. Jack might

Pan American Parley Will Add

of Kings," with a rich history of atmosphere.

is regarded here as the logical ington.

not only the visible symbols of continent.

centuries, will have a

New Chapter To Four Centuries

the Pan American conference, and Cambridge there already was a

perience for Diane, to go there and have shouted to him, told him to watch them take Bill's body off. go back You must stay with her. I—I And y pital before you-"

was only another casualty in thinks it most advisable that you

the telephone, revolted her. She raphers. They would make cloy- lump, as if it extended down his shrank from contact with the outside world. She wanted to hide from them all. Tonight—tomorrow at the latest—the hospital ship would come in, and she would know at last the answer to the questions which tormented her.

Was Jack going to live? How badly was he hurt? If he didn't pull through, she thought passionately, she wouldn't want to live either.

Then, hearing the baby cry, and Diane's tear-choked voice quieting him. Ludy know that she would make cloying, sentimental copy of her joy at seeing Jack. They would print, "ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER SOBS OVER NAVAL FLYER INJURED IN CRASH AT SEA." They might even take quick, forbidden pictures of her, leaning over the stretcher, being taken down the gangway. She remembered the weeping women waiting at a pier in New London. The papers had printed closeups of their swollen eyes, their twisted, sobbing lips. Oh, no! No! Mother was right.

She must put aside her personal problems. Jack was alive. That was enough for now. Alive, with a fighting chance, But Bill was irrevocably gone. There was no hope for Diane, nothing she could cling to and find comfort in. Except the baby. And he was so little, so helpless. Every time she held him in her arms, it must be like a sharp thorn in her flesh. For he was all that was left to had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he had gone, Judy proper into the waves. How had he waves right now."

"Lieutenant Hanley has had a very tough three hours," said the nurse professionally. "Oetting sat side by side on the sofa, a terrible, waiting stillness enveloping them. Now they were carrying Bill's body down. Now they were lifting Jack. Judy prayed inwardly that the men would be gentle with him. She thought of the cold, choppy water in which had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he had been immersed. She mustn't go.

"Lieutenant Hanley has had a very tough three hours," said the nurse professionally. "Oetting shim into a cast, and X-rays first, and he's very tired." She did not say, "You mustn't stay long." But it was there.

Judy asked her, "Exactly what—what are the injuries?"

The nurse said, "Commarkler Sloane will be here and you kay ask him. He's on this floor, tax he's bury right now."

When she had gone, Judy brayed in wardly that the men would be gentle with him. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he had be not say to say the way the nurse professionally.

ras making Diane so hollow-eyed, o numb and deaf and unseeing.

The next day the Relief dropped suddenly. They'd pay Diane with well! Get well for me?" anchor in the harbor, and Judy a piece of worthless silver or gold whisp wanted to race down, to take a for the loss of everything she had you mean it?" held dear.

American arts, crafts, and con-

Ministry Holds Splendor

When, for example,

And yet, even as she sat there think it will be better if you wait she knew that she would never be until Jack is in the Naval Hos- able to ask Jack anything about those dark hours after his "But I must see him!" Judy crashed. The dary of what had cried. "I can't stand this. I've counted the hours, the minutes—"
"I know," her mother said. She did not meet Judy's eyes. "There talk about moments like those. The will be reporters and photogra-phers. Let's not give them a Roman with Ward, and who had hive holiday. Jack is weak-I spoke to through that storm, never spoke

closed. There was a heavy white The reporters who came, the heartless, businesslike voices on A ROMAN holiday, her mother plaster cast encasing his shoulder, heartless, businesslike voices on A ROMAN holiday, her mother plaster cast encasing his shoulder, and under the covers it made a had said. Reporters, photog- and under the covers it made a

"Lieutenant Hanley has had a

Judy pulled herself together, into the waves. How had he touched Jack's hand. The one that wasn't bandaged. She said, "Oblow, forgetful of his own danger! Jack, I—I almost died! I'm so

Jack whispered hoarsely, "Do

"Mean it?" She kissed his fin-ers. "I love you."

(To Be Continued)

Lima will entertain a general conference of the American states the forces of Gen. Simon Bolivar, for the first time, this honor previously having been accorded to Of Lima, Peru, History Making Washington, Mexico City, Rio de

aneiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago,

Havana, and Montevideo

Sterner Realities Faced United Press Staff Correspondent struction through many centuries, Lima, it is apparent, is to wit-WASHINGTON .- Lima, "City but also will sense the historical ness the maturing of the Pan American movement, as the troubled affairs of the world at large Secretary have compelled American statesday of glory on Dec. 9, when the Cordell Hull visits at the fine old men to grapple with realities as the following February the first Eighth Conference of American palace of the Marquis Torre-Tag- never before. Those beautiful nat- President of Peru, Don Jose de la States convenes' at the Peruvian le, now seat of the Peruvian Min- ural scenes of peak and vale which Riva Aguero, with a cultural heritage derivcolored tiles in the courtyard and moved Pizarro to lay the foundatile of Ayacucho in 1824 that the ed from high indigenous culture of the carved mahogany balconies carly centuries, a long period of doubtless will remind him by conregal splendor as the seat of the bleak granite front 1938 be the cradle of events not revenue.

HA'SBAND PLACED Spanish Viceroy, and a modern re- and the cheerless corridors of the less transcendantal. public era marked by progress and huge architectural structure which Delegates staying at the Hotel civic pride, the city on the Rimac houses his department in Wash- Bolivar may look from their balcony windows upon the heroic birthplace for the intended cui- And when Harvard men on the statue of the South American lib tural rapprochement of the Amer- United States delegation start erator, Gen. Simon Bolivar, who sightseeing, they will learn that according to history's verdict

Smith, 38, was discharged from his WPA job for alleged failure to The promotion of cultural rela- nearly a century before John Har- knew exactly what to do when Euupport his family and ordered to tions is among the major topics of vard took his handful of books to rope was distraught. ake his wife's place in their Lima, called "City of Kings" by ome. The wife was given a WPA the hundred delegates from all great institution of learning at Pizarro, now boasts a population parts of the American continents Lima, the Universidad de San of about 500,000. From the early sewing job at the same salary of \$57 a month. who assemble at Lima will witness Marcos, oldest on the American days of 1535 the town passed through various phases of struggle

ies it was the "second metropolis", FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

By Williams

NEA Service Staff Correspondent eral Robert H. Jackson is more than likely to succeed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings when the latter retires in January to practice law—but that's not men and New Dealers ali

ship in 1933 after his principal Montana, died.

governor generalship of the abilities. Philippines. But a critical Far Replacement of Secretary of Eastern situation developed and War Harry Woodring by Assistant islands instead.

Sooner or later, Murphy is before long. fairly certain to be in the cabi-

Currently there is much pressure to get Murphy to act as a program. mediator of the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. Roosevelt also is trying to get him health to accept.

Despite all the hollering about Despite all the hollering about resign are, to this date at least, in Hopkins' political utterances and founded. Miss Perkins likes had been activities during the care. alleged activities during the cam-paign he is rated in Washington as perhaps the administration's out-lt's still anticipated th

Low the President anticipate WASHINGTON.—Solicitor Genten's New Dealer No. 2, into Commerce Department as part men and New Dealers alike at

Roosevelt may appoint Gov.
Frank Murphy of Michigan, who frank for re-election.

Geveral government for need co-ordination under the partment of Commerce roof and is to put certain agence. Several government functions Murphy was the President's the plan is to put certain agenctic choice for the attorney general-there under Hopkins.

1933 after his principal Senator Tom Walsh of make Commerce a much bigg Cummings was then slated for Roosevelt considers are Hopking

Replacement of Secretary of sent Murphy to the Secretary of War Louis John at is still in the cards, likely to pop

Johnson is playing a leading part in the administration's armament and national defer se

Sooner or later, also, Assistant mediator of the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. battle. He has been approached from both sides and it's a fair bet Boosevelt also is trying to get him. Claude Swanson, who is in poor

to accept.
The report WPA Administrator
Harry Hopkins will succeed Dan
Roper as secretary of commerce
Army and Navy Munitions Board.
Army and Navy Munitions Board. Edison usually is called "the real

of the capital's Grade AA rumors bor Frances Perkins might scon Rumors that Secretary of Lajob and is more popular in Wash-

perhaps the administration's out-standing executive and adminis-rator.

It's still anticipated that Jim Farley will step out as postmaster ator.

The new Department of Public national chairmanship. But no one Welfare, proposed in the beaten knows when.
reorganization bill, was to have "Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

become little short of phenomenal to California to remain until ear in the past year.

There was a time when a par tonio and New Orleans before retotal would win any big tourna-ment, but not these days. The bulk of the sharpshooters average winning figure now is will compete in at least 19 toureight under par.

off bagging the White Sulphur

name on the golfing horizon. Snead was comparatively un-Snead was comparatively unknown two years ago. He made a good showing in the Los Angeles Open, but his name wasn't heard around the golfing world until he accounted for the Oakland Open ments for a single year. with a spectacular 270.

the Ryder Cup team in their purse money was \$25,000, arei freshman years in big-time com- \$10,000 of it went to him.

petition. UG McSPADEN, Byron Nelson, ing a

and other stars came out of the winter gold chase. Last winter the outstanding new name was California tournaments. Sir Wal-

scoring.

switched from White Sulphur touch.
Springs to Pinehurst for the Midouth. They go from here to Co- the greater attractions of golf.

gusta, where the P. G. A. Schicts Championship follows the Augusta PINEHURST.—Scoring in pro-fessional golf tournaments has Open. They get in the Mianzi Open, Dec. 15-18, before moving February. They stop in San A:

Samuel Jackson Snead is just aggregating at least \$100,000.

The long trek ends with the Open on his home course with a Bobby Jones Masters' Tourn-seven-under-par 273 . . . blazing ment at Augusta, March 29-April a 32 on the final nine.

Every winter the P. G. A schedule brings to light a new holes a day.

2. This big show will be spread over four days this trip, with 18 holes a day.

But Gene Sarazen still has the Spead's rise was like the me- honor of having won the richest teoric spurt of Horton Smith in purse ever offered. The Connecticut gentleman farmer captured Both were named members of an Agua Caliente Open for which

> Ralph Guldahl, who has been resting at his Miami home follow-

that of Frank Moore of St. Louis ter has been in New York for a and Quaker Ridge. Experience under fire obtained by the P. G. A. in promotion on the winter circuit has been the biggest single contributing factor also performed for the film.

the lowering of professional Winner of 55 major titles in 25 years of stirring competition. money players have Hagen has not lost the

The Old Haig remains one of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson

J.J. AUDUBON SAW ONE FLOCK OF PASSENGER PIGEONS EAR LOUISVILLE, KY., IN 1813, ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN ONE BILLION BIRDS SUCH A FLOOR OF PIGEONS. NIDURON FIGURED. WOULD CONSUME 8,712,000 BUSHELS OF FOOD DAILY. CALVIN COOLIDGE

ANSWER Calvin Coolidge his first term as governor of Massachusetts, he won notice in the press for his handling of the police strike and for his statement, "There is no right to strike again















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presided at the meeting.

he church.

reporter.

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Christmas Program

Various committees were select

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bottle of "LETO'S" fails to some kind of Christmas pesent.

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E. R. GREEN 209 MAIN STREET held at the home of Lillie Wilson on Dec. 15. New officers for the next term will be elected at the next regular meeting, Tuesday,

At the close of the meeting, plates of cake and coffee were served to 28 members. Mrs. R. C. Carwile served Admiration coffee. Mrs. A. H. Powell, class president,

Child Study Club To Meet Thursday

ed and each assigned parts to car- Child Stndy Club No. 2 will A group of ladies of the Good-fellowship class, of the First consist of Christmas songs, forty-with Mrs. Preston Burks. Methodist church, of which Mrs. two, Chinese checkers and other

A group of members of Julia All members and prospective Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the "Leto's" for the Gums
Are your gums irritated? Do they burn? Do they bur your gums cause you annoyance? those that attend, it is requested tain Grove No. 264. The meeting Druggists return money if first that you bring a covered dish, and was called to order at 7:30 by the

> nesday night, December 14, at throughout the district filled the :30 o'clock, in the basement of offices. From Ranger were, Ruby Greer, 1st auditor and Lillie Wil-

All members of the class are son, 3rd auditor.

rged to be present at Sunday Visiting guardians introduced hool next Sunday morning to were Mrs. Eula Blackwell, Ranger; selp complete plans for the party. Dee Clements, Cisco; Myrtle Har-WANT 3 salesladies.—MRS. GIL-Bring someone with you next Sun-per, Weatherford; Mattie Pate LER, 520 S. Marston street. day. They are always welcomed. Perrin; Lorene Rhinehart, Wichi Let's make it a great day for the ta Falls and Leona Hearn, Miner-Fellowship class, and enoy a good al Wells. Mrs. McCandless, State lesson as brought by Mrs. Tunnell, representative of Cisco was also teacher. - Mrs. Luther Roberts, introduced.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lorene Rhinehart, who acted as guardian. Ritualistic work was demonstrated with the The intermediate G. A. of the assistance of the Cisco drill team. AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar- First Baptist church met Monday Four candidates were initiated to membership.

The Christmas program opened Interesting talks were made and with the hymn, "Joy to the five all star certificate winners FOR RENT to couple, two-room World." Sentence prayer follow- were introduced, namely, Eliza ed. The devotional, read by Dor- beth Vaughn, Lorene Dalton and othy Harris, was found in Isaiah Oreita Oxford of Mineral Wells, private 6:1-9. Miss Ferris also gave an in- Lorene Rhinehart of Wichita Falls The Cisco drill team wore

Other interesting talks were orchid evening gowns, the gowns made by LaVerne Watson, Paul- of the Mineral Wells team being ine Acuff and Elizabeth Barker, green, oBth teams did drill and The hall was decorated in bask-

to Tell the Nation," and Mrs. Mitets and vases of fern and chrysanchell offered a prayer for the mis-

Just a Bit Personal

Billy Bob Boone, son of Mr. Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 and from his boom as been moved met at the L.O.O.F. hall Tuesday ed from his home to West Texas evening with the noble grand Mer.

The lights will be turned on as Jul __ 66% 65% 65% 65% Several members were reported turned Monday from a week-end hunting trip to Eldorado, Texas.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews returned to and Mrs. Ida Harrell was admit- Ranger, Tuesday, after visiting keep stores open until 8 o'clock the ted by initiation. One new appli- her sister, Mrs. J. E. Morgan in first three nights of the week be

are in Dallas, today. NEW Under-arm Cream B. E. Garner returned to Rang-

Tuesday from a business trip!

Mrs. Onis Littlefield has been confined to her home at Oak and

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Rotarians Told of Local NYA School Closing selected New York

Edwin George Jr., had charge of the Rotary club program to day and introduced H. A. Tillett, Am T & T ... supervisor of the NYA boys school. A T & S F Tillett's talk was very enlight-ening, bringing out that the or-ganization was formed through Cons Oil the efforts of Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. | Elec B & Sh Boys and girls between the ages Gen Mot _ of 18 and 25 are eligible to attend | Gulf Oil these schols with 24 boys in the Houston Oil Ranger school.

The next meeting of the Rotary Montg Ward Humble O & R will be on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Harmon Pure Oil John Wood, game warden from Radio .

Brownwod and Dr. C. K. Becherer Studebaker of East Peoria, Ill., were visitors. Texas Co

Christms Lights Being Installed

today along Main Street and on Jul portions of the cross streets, in Wheatpreparation for the annual Christ- Dec ___ 624 614 61%

on as the installation is com- Oatspleted, and will be turned on each night until after the Christmas May 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%

Local merchants have voted to ginning Dec. 17, and to remain The Christmas party will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney during the last three nights of

DEER HUNTERS RETURN

H. O. Woods, Jack Terry and John Ussery have returned to Ranger after a successful deer inches long, but as the estimated hunt in Mason county. They left number of male deer exactly sunday and returned Tuesday evening each hunter having killevening, each hunter having kill-

Blackwell streets, since Saturday, due to illness.

John Gorman, paper salesman, insula to 10 in the lower part of the state. Ranger, today.

D. Joseph and E. L. Martin are pending the day in Fort Worth.

J. J. Kelly, Calvin Brown, W. J. J. Kelly, Calvin Brown, W. er this morning, enroute to Abil-Blackmon and Ed Eubank, have ene and other West Texas towns eturned from a business trip to

Road Fund Abuse In Three Elections

Motorists Defeat

amendments preventing diversion next year. of motor revenues to non-highway purposes were decisively approved by voters. Motorist-backed measures were

successful in California, Michigan and New Hampshire. A similar proposal failed by a narrow margin in Alabama, where no broad educational program was conduct-The New Hampshire proposal

carried by a five to one vote. The Michigan amendment succeeded by a majority of at least 200,000 votes, even though three constitutional amendments on other subjects failed. The vote was roughly two to one in California. Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota

and Missouri had previously adoptso the states now protecting highway funds number seven.



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tice, more than a billion dollars has been detoured from highway construction. The annual diver ion is about \$160,000,000, enoug to construct approximately 5,000 niles of first-class pavement.

A trend against diversion is defnitely established, according to motorists' organizations. Many of CHICAGO .- In the wake of the the drives to initiate constitutiona recent elections comes news of im-portance to motorists in general, successful during the regular sesthree states constitutional sions of state legislatures early



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