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THOMPSON IS SANE, JURY DECLARES

Smiling Bandit Robs Palace Theater of Receipts

OVER \$200 ISTAKEN BY LONE ROBBER

Cash and Flees on

Manager K. N. Greer, of the R. and R. theaters, said this afternoon that a more accurate check of the loss in the robbery of the Palace theater last night revealed that the lock taken was in excess of \$300. Chief of Police W. M. Miller announced that the man arrested at the Ideal theater shortly before the Palace robbery is still being held at the city jail.

pleasantly, unmasked bandit, pushed a small automatic pistol through the opening in the window of the ticket booth at the Palace theater last night and courteously relieved Mrs. K. N. Greer wife of the manager, and Miss Jackie Hatton, cashier, of a portion of the day's receipts, escaping on foot. loot was estimated by Manager Greer this morning at \$235.

The bandit, dressed in light coat and a brown felt hat and wearing a small mustache walked casually into the foyer of the theater about 9:30. Mrs. Greer who was in the booth checking ficers and employes to be paid out Miss Hatton, at a glance took under the next city administration of Jessie and Zexia Griffith near the man to be the manager of a were fixed. On a motion by theater in a neighboring city who Comm'r McCrea, seconded by Potter said. theater in a neighboring city who often visits the Palace, passing into the building without stopping at the window. Instead of proceeding into the theater, however, the man stopped at the door in the rear of the booth and knocked. Hugh Nix, doorman, saw him

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The report stated that overtime allowances have been recorded by prisoners employed in the general manager's office and the office the end of the foyer. He said in his pocket and tapped on the door with the back of his left

Was Courteous

Mrs. Greer, in the booth, said she heard the bandit say "Openbut she cut him off with a request to come to the front of the booth He complied quickly, thrusting his small automatic through the opening. He smiled pleasantly, asked courteously: "How about a little

pushed the sack into which she vices and \$150 per month when had just counted the receipts to- the commission desires to require "Thank you," he said. "You're was carried with Berry and Burwelcome," Mrs. Greer replied. The nett voting "no" and the remaindbandit hesitated a moment as er voting "yes." two women were wearing. But Nix slightly more than \$166 per month ly across the street toward a lunch the salary of the superintendent

Nix, who followed him across picked up the money. Nix was unarmed and did not attempt to to fix the salary of the city when approached.

"I'm mum", was his comment the revolutionary red to be localized. When approached.

Cathedral Plaze. overtake the robber. Meanwhile Mrs. Greer called the police department and Chief W. M. Miller arrived on a run in time to see the bandit running through the uary 5, after other routine matters. alley at the rear of the First Christian church. The chief and Christian church. The chief and O. C. Pass got into a car at once Williams Not at and scoured the section of the city into which the bandit had run without success.

Suspects Released Two men arrested at Abilene last night on suspicion were released when Mrs. Greer and Miss Hatton were unable to identify

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RADIO

FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

Copyright 1930 by United Press WEAF (NBC network) 6:00 p.m. CST-Drama and Literature. WABC (CBS network) 7:00 p. m. CST-Grand Opera Miniature.

WJZ (NBC network) 8:00 p. m. CST-Interwoven Pair. WABC (CBS network) 9:00 p. m. CST-Concert Program.

CST-RKO Program,

Joffre Grows Steadily Weaker This Morning Says Statement by Doctor

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 2. — Marshal Joseph Joffre was weakening steadily 10:30 a. m. today, Dr Raoul Boudin told the United Press.

"Joffre is still in a state of coma," he physician said. "His heart is weakening each minute." Minister of War Louis Barthou

Thanks Mrs. Greer for visited the Marshall at 11 a. m. and injections of serums and sugar, chant Marine Charles Danielow.

The marshal had been unconscithe old soldier, gave him up for dead | medicine," Prof Rene Leriche said.

yesterday when a false report of his passing was broadcast over the country

Soon afterward the report was officially denied, but not before Madame Joffre had been flooded with messages of condolence and numerous Parisian notables had arrived at the hospital in full mourning dress. Among them were Marshall Henri Petain, ofreign minister Arisfound him haggard and unable to tide Briand, Minister of the Navy swallow. Joffre was being fed by Henri Petain, foreign minister Aris-

"He owes his remarkable resistance to the fact that he has not ous since 11 a. m. Thursday. Paris touched a drop of alcohol for the amazed by the astounding rallies of last 30 years, and has never taken

WIFE OF SUSPECT IN MURDER OF TEACHER'S DESERTS HIM

SALARIES ARE **FIXED BY CITY**

At the meeting of the city commission Wednesday morning the salaries of some of the city of-

new Chevrolet coach for the police can to get him back.' department to take the place of

traded in on the deal. A tie vote resulted upon Comm'r Berry and Burnett voted in the affirmative, and McCrea, Paschall rod."

and William in the negative. Comm'r McCrea's motion to fix the salaries of all commissioners of the salaries of all commissioners of the salaries of the sa the salaries of all commissioners "Sure" said Mrs. Greer, and at \$20 per month for regular serhim. He took the sack. the services of the commissioner,

though uncertain that she had A motion by Comm'r Berry given him all the money or con- seconded by Comm'r Fee to fix sidering the theft of jewelry the the salary of the chief of police at stepped into the foyer at this junc- was passed. A motion by Comm'r ture and the robber fled diagonal- | Fee, seconded by Burnett, to 11x pieces as he stuffed the bag of with no car expense was also passed.

Similarly Comm'r Burnett's mo- school athletic teams. unarmed and did not attempt to a motion seconded by Fee, was passed.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. - Robert L. his fiancee, was not in attendance replace him. at classes at the university today.

Williams was charged by complaint with murdering the girl and not been indicted by a grand jury resident of Parker county, died at U. S. WON'T He was at his home in Austin today

but refused to make a statement. "A jury indictment for a felony or other offense of serious character suspends the student without prejudice, until acquitted," the hand- ian sailors in port during the book for guidance of students in the Christmas holidays celebrated to- established. Developments so far, insurance. WEAF (NBC network) 9:30 p.m. main university states. The regula- gether renewing customs of their in the view of officials, do not wartion makes no reference to charges. native land.

BLACWELL, Ok., Jan. 2. - Mrs. ed the presidential palace. Jeane Quinn, 24, turned against her husband, Earl Quinn, suspect in the

knows," Potter said.

Her attitude was that if Quinn was threatened. guilty of the hi-jacking and slaying of Jessie and Zexia Griffith near went into conference with leaders. Tonkawa Sunday it was all right, of the revolt. Civilian guards were

identical to those with which the sisters were killed. She said she gave Fee's motion to fix the mayor's them to her husband, Potter said. salary at \$1,800 annually. Berry The county attorney also said Mrs. seconded the motion and Fee, Quinn said the gun found near the bodies "resembled my husband's

ON BIG SPRING JOB RUMORS

Coach W. B. Chapman this morn- order under the porvision of exist- placed it under control. ing had no comment to make upon the statement appearing in Prexy the United States. Anderson's "Morning Muse" column revealed that the Cisco mentor is

stood for some time that the smil-The commission recessed until ing Cisco mentor, whose teams of Central police station, some strug-4 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 5, after other routine matters.

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1923, 1924 and 1925 inaugurated a gled with the bolts of the rifles, tryuary 5, after other routine matters. proached by Big Spring but the Many were unfamiliar with the status of these negotiations at this weapons. time is a business matter between

His Classes Today does leave, will be a matter of great regret. He will finish out his ninth year as the director of athletics and ed with revolvers. Armed civilians Williams, University of Texas sophocoach of football at the Cisco instimore, under bond in connection with tution and his record during that streets. the fatal shooting in Port Arthur period has been a very successful

However, Big Spring is a fertile University offices would not say field for the exercise of his talents and has long led the opposition to ing, originating presumably from a thether Williams had been suspend- and neither "Chap" nor those who ed. Dean V. I. Moore, in charge of employ him will have cause to regret discipline, was absent from the city such a contract. Big Spring will be and no ruling in the case could be fortunate to secure his services.

PIONEER DIES.

Matthew W. Barnett. 81, a native capitalists. s at liberty on \$10,000 bond. He has Texan and for the past 75 years a the home of Ed T. Cox at Eastland INTERFERE

> NORWEGIANS CELEBRATED MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2.-Norweg-

PROCLAIMED

President Captured by Youthful Rebel Force

By SEYMOUR PAUL United Press Staff Correspondent PANAMA CITY, Jan. 2. — Youthful revolutionists, many of them unfamiliar with firearms, arose against the regime of President Don Florencio Harmodio Arosemena today and proclaimed a provisional govern-

President Arosemena was captured early today, only a few hours after the revolt started. Arosemena told the United Press, however, that he had not resigned.

"I have not resigned and I will never resign," Arosemena said. He was taken by the rebels who captur-

Launching their coup while most hours. of the capital slept, the rebels capslaying of two school teachers, and tured the central police station and aided officers in establishing a case the suburban station at Sabanas, against the former Missouri convict and attacked the presidential palace oday.

Mrs. Quinn, a blonde who says she

Revolutionists stormed the presidencia after a night of hurried con-

is "a good little bad girl who knows her way about," had steadfastly re- stronghold. They entered the palace by Senator King, democrat, Utah fused to implicate her husband un- over the baloncy of an adjoining der five days of questioning. But house, took the guards from the rear today she agreed to "tell all she and seized President Arosemena County Attorney Bruce when they met him on the second floor. He was not injured nor

American Minister Roy T. Davis Potter said. stationed inside the presidencia part of which was littered with plas-

trusted with maintaining order.

of Panama City, was filled with from where he had been viewing youths who walked or trotted from the flames as the front of a store the police station toward the palace, building crumbled. scarcely a quarter of a mile away. tions at the corner of Sossa and Sixth streets, a block from the to the sides of the well, the child the Chase National bank building.

Many of them did not know how to by his ankles into the hole and

use their police rifles. American soldiers have maintained equipment sent from Greenville named the C. J. Davis cashier acceased steady pumping.

Cathedral Plaza, just back of the stood toppled to the ground. Those in the "know" have under- presidencia, was filled with civilians, armed with rifles confiscated at the

Messengers, armed and unarmed, "Chap" and the Big Spring officials. ran between the police station and Chapman's leaving Cisco, if he the "front," near the palace. Automobiles sped through Central avenue occassionally, carrying men armwere stationed at intervals along the

> Arias, the rebels announced. Dr. of the Junta included Francisco Arias, a prominent business man, Dr. J. J. Vallarino, a physician of the American-endowed herrick clynic, and a number of Panama Crawford.

Nicaraguan Ambush FAULTS WITH 8 Marines Slain in

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.-A patrol of 50 United States marines today hunted a group of bandits who attacked a small marine patrol from ambush, killing eight men and wounding two

with heavy rifle fire. The wounded men, Private Mack Hutcherson of Shreveport, La., and Private Frank Austin Jackson of Lawrenceville, Ga., were expected to recover. The dead and wounded were brought here in trucks. Bandit casualties were reported

eleven killed and four wounded. The bandits were said to have been commanded by Miguel Ortiz, a chief of the Rebel Augustino They attacked the ma-Sandino. rines while the patrol was repairing telephone lines two miles south of Achaupa, in the department of Nueva Segovia.

The bandits, hidden in bushes opened a heavy fire in front of the patrol, followed by barrages from the right flank and the rear. Rifles and automatic rifles took the life of one marine in the first volley. His comrades hastily dismounted from their mules and began a battle that lasted for two

TO ASK MARINES WITHDRAWAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — A resolution asking immediate withdrawal of United States marines to be offered in the senate Monday.

On a motion by Comm'r McCrea, Quinn as saying. "But if he has, ing nostilities, a repel spokesman of body was saved from proposed in the general the first crisis to the oil industry.

Comm'r Paschall the Comm'r Paschall the control of the United Press. The fire of death at the bottom of a well prisoners employed in the general the first crisis to the oil industry. seconded by Comm'r Paschall the back so I can find out if he really the machine guns could be heard commission voted to purchase a did it and I'm going to do what I from the palace, where the insurthat the bandit kept his right hand that the bandit kept his right hand ommission voted to purchase a did it and I'm going to do what I from the palace, where the insuring his pocket and tapped on the new Chevrolet coach for the police can to get him back." The woman told investigators she eral police. Panama has no army or \$100,000 fire in the business disboard said that in recent months Secretary of Interior Lyman Wilthe present car which will be purchased .32-caliber cartridges navy, and federal police are en- trict here. Three volunteer fire- the prison management has placed bur. men were slightly hurt.

Central avenue. a long curving business street that runs the length the well when he ran blindly

Keeping his head above the palace, and line up in the sleter of was extricated when Lemm Warpulled both boys to the surface. A truck load of United States Origin of the fire had not been soldiers arrived from the canal determined today. It was discov-Origin of the fire had not been zone to protect the United States ered in the Dyer Brothers Drug legation here. No other troops were store and spread to adjacent buildsent into Panama, although in ings before the combined efforts former cases of major disturbances, of volunteer Celeste firemen and

The three Celeste firemen injured were Charles Doyle, cut on Outside of a few blocks on Cen- the legs, Jakue Bickham, burned receipts and the poor conditions shutting down its own wells in was read and was still acting that stand, dropping some 25-cent of the water department at \$225 of the Abilene News of today, which tral avenue, Panama City was quiet. Many residents had been up most of legs, and G. D. Hide, cut on the that the aforementioned items, wells would not drain oil from court room. being seriously considered as the night, standing on balocnies hands. Hide was injured when a have been recorded and remitted the other stripper wells.

Stripper operators wh the revolutionary movement appear- him and the other two were hurt when an awning upon which they

RESIDENCE IS DAMAGED

the fatal shooting in Port Arthur Dec. 27, of Elizabeth Johnson, 16, one. It will be extremely difficult to ment, was headed by Dr. Harmodio and occupied by N. C. Mitchell, was been a very successful ment, was headed by Dr. Harmodio and occupied by N. C. Mitchell, was badly damaged by fire which broke out in the kitchen early this mornthe present regime. Other members small electric heater, under the stove. The furnishings of the house were removed by the crowd at the fire and transferred into a vacant house next door owned by E. P.

Mrs. Mitchell was alone at home the kitchen and found it in flames. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The The kitchen, a portion of the roof state department said today the united States would not intervene in badly damaged. Fire Marshall M. H. Panama unless the need for such Fleming estimated the damage at ture of agricultural implements in action to restore order was clearly around \$2,000, partially covered by 1870. He was organizer and presi-

city hall at 8:55 a. m.

Audit and Survey of Released

HOUSTON, Jan. 2.-Many discrepancies in the business side of the Texas prison system are listed in a report of an incompleted survev and audit made under the direction of Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert. The report was released here today by Prison Commission Chairman W. A. Paddock.

Under the notation "cash irreg-554.67 received by the prison sys- and Kansas stripper well operatem in 1928 and 1929 have appar- tors. ently been neither remitted to the state counted for.'

commissiary on August 16, 1930. and disbursements.

The report also listed remarks concerning evidences of prisoners ply to the proposal today. having received more overtime alsaid: "A few tests showed that excessive overtime had been made in. These wells, many of them in some instances."

convict officer clerk under closer supervision and that this flaw,

been corrected. vestigation of actual terms served their way to aid.

was cashed. to the state treasurer, but in a

Two-Year-Old Boy Dies at Eastland

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie
King died early this morning. Funeral services are to be held. eral services are to be held here Saturday after which the body will be taken to Strawn for burial. Mr. King is a geologist and works for the Prairie Oil and Gas

Dallas Capitalist

DALLAS, Jan. 2. - Cecil A. Keat-

Scotia. He was educated in the public schools and moved to Chicago where he began the manufactural vanderBILT dent for many years of the Keating tions at the Adolphus hotel for warmer tonight and Saturday The alarm was received at the Implement and Machine company himself, wife and daughter for next and the Texas Disc Plow company. week

Brother of John Kleiner Injured VERDICT IS

John Kleiner, Cisco oil operator, vas called to Graham suddenly this morning with news of serious injury o his brother, Henry Kleiner. Henry was working on an oil rig at the time of the accident details of which were unknown here. He was reported to be in the Graham hospital at Graham.

Prison System Are STRIPPER WELL **OWNERS LOOK**

the Prairie Oil & Gas company ularities" the report contains this of Independence, Kansas, today to paragraph: "Checks totaling \$1,- participate in relief to Oklahoma

produced by these 33,000 stripper "An apparent shortage of \$227.0' wells, other midcontinent purwas found in the cash counter chasing companies have agreed to result of the death sentences. fund belonging to the prisoners' take a similar amount. The pro-commissiary on August 16, 1930. posal was presented W. S. Fitz-"It is recommended that further patrick, chairman of the board of verdict as the court of criminal investigation be made of receipts the Prairie company, by a Tulsa appeals already has affirmed to oil conference committee.

Fitzpatrick was expected to relowance than actually due them. stripper wells scattered over a One paragraph in the report wide area in southern Kansas and slain on a hunting trip.

having flowed crude oil into the One instance was listed where a prisoner, in order to have de-years, were taken off flowlines spoke to him. His sweetly day each day, including Sunday withdrawing as a crude purchaser testimony at the hearing.

sidered by oil executives meeting Chairman Paddock of the prison at Tulsa last week on call of set the date for his execution.

One was the increased hardship afternoon. This morning about

as compared with original sentences."

Another factor was the predicted loss of production in shutting in Regarding the apparent shortage the wells. Geologists said that of \$1,554.67, the report said "the shut down would mean salt water emotion when the verdict first three of these checks appar- encroachment and that untold read. When Deputy Sheriff Steele ently were deposited in an account quantities of recoverable oil would Hill brought him into the jury in the Huntsville State bank, be lost forever once the wells room to hear the verdict read

manner which can not be ascer- storage were pumping oil into the officers, doubtless remembertained without additional investitanks. Those that had no storage ing Marshall Ratliff, placed handwells alive.

Coach Leonard Hill of the Lobo trict attorney to succeed Grissom Dies at Age of 80 basketball team announced today that the team will play the Baird high school quintet at the local ing, 80, millionaire capitalist and gym this evening at 7:30 in a which reconvened last Monday, has

She discovered the fire when she which several local skyscrapers were went from the front of the house to built.

She discovered the fire when she which several local skyscrapers were gym Tuesday evening and will Keating was born in Halifax, Nova | meet Abilene the following Friday

VANDERBILT TO DALLAS DALLAS, Jan. 2. — Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., has made reserva-

West Texas - Partly cloudy and

Executive Clemency Is Only Hope of Escaping Death

An effort to save the life of Clyde Thompson, 20, twice sentenced to death on charges of murdering Leon and Lucian Shook in 1928, failed when a jury in By GEORGE B. ROSCOE
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—The today returned a verdict at 10:30 88th district court at Eastland oil industry looked hopefully to a. m. ruling that Thompson is sane and must die.

The case went to the jury yesterday after a score of doctors and relatives of Thompson gave conbeen neither remitted to the treasurer nor otherwise ac- 500 barrels of the distressed oil Thompson's mental condition. Defense witnesses contended that the youth had lost his reason as a Executive clemency is Thompson's only hope as the result of the

death sentence. While confined in the Dallas Meanwhile, production of the killed the two brothers "just to see them kick." The two were

Thompson sat jabbering in the court room during the sanity hearing and apparently did not a prisoner, in order to have de-years, were different to him, served the time credited to him, and capped. The shutdown was Ordessa Davis, faces charges of would have had to work 17½ hours caused by the Prairie's order

during 582 days which he served on a five-year sentence.

effective yesterday at 7 a. m.

The sanity hearing was secured through the efforts of Thompson's The sanity hearing was secured outlets had been lost and that father who filed an affidavit con-The report stated that overtime it must mark time to set its tending that the youth had lost his reason since ing that he probably would sentence Thompson next week and

Jury Got Case Yesterday The sanity trial jury received the case at 4:30 o'clock Thursday which he said is a development brought on the operators who o'clock they had reached a verdict of previous administrations, has "farmed the wells," driving their and called for the sheriff. It was livelihood from the meager pro- 10:30 o'clock, however, before the Continuing on the question of duction. Critical economic condi- jury was seated in the jury box overtime allowance, the auditor tions in stripper well communities in the court room and Judge Been made a recommendation that the was predicted and oil executives, read the verdict. George Parvin convict now handling this work in used to speaking in terms of of Eastland signed the verdict as the general manager's office be thousand barrel production, recog- foreman. After the verdict was replaced by a civilian. The audi- nized the one barrel producers and read Judge Been polled the jurors, tor also recommended "further in- conditionally agreed to go out of having each juror stand as he was asked: "Is this your verdict?"

Thompson was smiling in the same count. The last item apparently In announcing the shutdown, silly manner in which he has been Nelson K. Moody, Prairie presi- smiling throughout the trial. He "The method used in handling dent, said that his company was continued this after the verdict of the record, makes it possible the stripper areas so that these way as he was escorted from the

Notwithstanding the fact that Stripper operators who have Thompson at no time was unruly facilities, and this group was in cuffs on him every time he was predominance, kept pumps in op- taken from the jail to the courteration to drain water from the room. The handcuffs were rewells in an effort to keep the moved, howeved, during the hear-

> There is no appeal from the verdict of the jury in the Thompson case. It is understood, however, that Thompson's counsel may endeavor to have the jury's verdict

NEW JUDGE. AUSTIN, Jan. 2.—Governor Dan Moody today announced the appointment of Clyde Grissom of Has cell to succeed Judge Bruce Bryant of the 39th district. H. F. Grindstaff of Aspermont was made dis-

GRAND JURY RECESSES. The 91st district court grand jur retired manufacturer, died at his home here today following a long liness. He owned the ground on liness the strong lines at the stro

WEATHER

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being show she, feared death. Police brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is think Nita was killed by a New limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

DAILY BIBLE READING

GOD'S INFINITE LOVE-For Gcd so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.-John 3:16. PRAYER-Father, help me to be a worthy son of such love.

George Bernard Shaw is a witty Irishman, a grouchy iman, one of the most brilliant of world writers but he is ving very old. His latest is that demogracy is dving from Irishman, one of the most brilliant of world writers but he is growing very old. His latest is that democracy is dying from 'fallacies and follies," that it is losing out to dictatorships "fallacies and follies," that it is losing out to dictatorships and "universal suffrage has helped bring it down from its high estate."

The Miles home, still known in Hamilton as the Hackett place, since it had been built more than

More than 150 years ago when a new republic was born old Silas Hackett, dead these seven on these shores the wise men of the world who were the crit- years, dominated one of the most ics of the period predicted that the little stranger would pass beautiful of the wooded hills which out of the picture in a few years. All the European nations encircled Mirror Lake in the and all Asiatic lands at the time ware ruled by algebra reconstruction. Of modified and all Asiatic lands at the time were ruled by absolute mon-Tudor architecture, its deep red, archs They ruled by divine right. They inherited the sceparchs. They ruled by divine right. They inherited the scep- mellowed bricks had achieved in ter from the power above or below. Well the republic of the three decades almost the same fathers is the greatest of nations today. It is the richest. It aged dignity and impressiveness that characterized the three-cenis the most prosperous. Its people are the freest.

Where are the monarchs who ruled by divine right? Silas Hackett's architect had used Where are the warrior kings?

Where are the crownlings and the princlings?

China has broken away from the Sons of the Moon and the Sun. Turkey is out of Europe and Turkey in Asia is ruled but the driveway wound from the by a modernist. Where are the Romanoffs? Communists state road up a side hill, to the Carraway, did not hear him. For a have transformed their vast empire into a soveit where the main entrance at the rear of the moment he stood just inside the have transformed their vast empire into a soveit where the dictators of the hour are the masters and the peasants some day will come into their own and rid themselves of the Stalins as they rid themselves of the Czars in the not distant past.

Once before—on Sunday, the day after Nita Selim's murder, when he had come to interview large room—12 by 14 feet, pos-

Democracy is not dying. Democracy is expanding. It's throwing its mantle over the world. George Bernard Shaw alibi which had eliminated Dexter throwing ready to pass out of the mixture. He should visit ter Sprague as a suspect—Dundee is getting ready to pass out of the picture. He should visit
America where he has millions of admirers and as many millions of critics. Fallacies and follies afflict a democracy just as fleas cover the back of a dog. It is not necessary to kill a led to the nooded doorway over the kitchen; had descended the splendid dog to get rid of a flea or two.

UNCLE SAM READY TO SET THE PACE. Uncle Sam is said to be ready to set the pace for the re-

Uncle Sam is said to be ready to set the pace for the re-turn of prosperity. Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the noted rail pressive entrance, whose flanking, slim turrets frowned down upon a kings and financiers of England is in New York, looking to line of police cars and motor- oner were bending—the body of gunman, crouching under the win-America to set the pace for the return of world prosperity. He does not expect a revival to begin before next April. He prophesied that it will occur in the United States before it reaches Europe and then he hedged a bit and said the return of real prosperity need not be expected until another twelve months has passed.

Dexter Sprague.

The alien from New York had fallen about four feet from the window nearer the east wall of the trophy room. He lay on his side, his left cheek against the floor, the fingers of his left hand down three stars lay the improper America to set the pace for the return of world prosperity. cycles.

Continuance of supplies of cheap money and availability of such supplies for long term loans as well as short were advocated as elements likely to contribute to the revival. Uncle Sam's subjects are more than willing for him to make the start. In days of world trouble he is a grand old man. Trouble over he is looked upon as a Shylock by many foreigners in foreign lands. They owe him money and people that owe money look upon the leaders as shylockish when interest payment day rolls around. It is human nature and human nature never changes.

OTHER OPINIONS

who set himself the job of finding diamonds beyond Arabia. The out who is actually the world's Arabs broke through to loot; after richest man managed to produce them came the English, gaping in title belongs, not to Ford or Rock- ready for their grasp, seizing feller, but to a relatively obscure enough to make themselves un-Indian prince called the Nizam comfortably rich yet assuring the

good deal more. Furthermore, he Naturally, the prince of India

lies wasting its glitter on the darkness of an impenetrable treasure-house, with sword-girt guards vengeance of a dead rajah on at the door ready to strike down any intruder. Economists have the public about your business, not anyone who so much as tries to worried about it, fearing that all once in a while but all the while get an unauthorized peek at it.

earth's richest men. But, after all, it is entirely fitting that the title should go to a prince of has a right to his title. There

clanking through rich Indian cities cash? with their long spears slanting over their shoulders, blinked at the astounding richness of the palaces they had seized and doubtless told

PRINCE OF
OLD INDIA

throughout the middle ages, starved asked.

"Why, that the—body wasn't discovered sooner," Miles explainded amonds beyond Arabia. The discovered to me that who is actually the world's actually the world's them came the English, gaping in the calcago and look them when I something of a surprise. The disbelief at the wealth that lay people at home there was so much This gentleman is worth fully there that they were amazed at their own moderation.

has all of his fortune where he can see it and touch it. Half of it consists of gold—gold coins, golden bars, golden ornaments, heared up in the royal coffers; for uncounted generations. Kipthe rest of it consists of diamonds, ling took up the theme, and drew emeralds, gem-studed bracelets and an unforgettable picture of the coronets, pearl necklaces and the buried treasure house beneath the ke. abandoned city, with the white only an occasional advertiser, you hand all of it, you may be sure, cobra sleeping among the forgot-should "Stop and Think" and do it

From the dawn of history were billionaires before Ford and India has been the fabulous land Rockefeller. And what is more

-Big Spring Herald.

SHE NEVER MOVED

Murder At Bridge

THE AUSTING PARCET and MICEPE BACKSTAIRS'

MICHONIC PROPERTY and MICHONIC PROPERTY and Scious, of course. For the indications are that he did not die instantly, but staggered a few steps, clutching at the wound. But of course I shall have to perform an autopsy first—"

A pale-faced, bald-headed butler has master was speaking. "Beg pardon, sir, but I did not close the trophy with which she was shot, was one. John Drake was another. Flora Miles, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a note she of the murder, reading a note she leave with a feary wond, with a heavy knob of carved only with a

Dundee believes that Nita, re- guestscognizing one of these six in a

ing to marry Ralph Hammond, and Dundee thinks the murderer will promptu bridge party Wednesday at the Miles' home, to which Sprague came uninvited, when the telephone rings, with the news of Sprague's murder. His body is found in the trophy room at the Miles' house. Penny says that Sprague disappeared mysteriously from the party, that Miles quar-reled with Flaro over him, and Dundee learns that all six of the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII years before by Flora's father, tury-old mansion in England which as an inspiration.

The big house faced the lake, a long series of landscaped terraces again closed. He entered so noise-leading down to the water's edge, lessly that Captain Strawn, Dr. leading down to the water's edge, house.

kitchen stairs with Lydia, to the servants' sitting room in the basement. Now he continued along the main driveway to the more im-

usual with a corpse lying down here all night! And I have only myself to blame—"

What do you mean?" Dundee

in to close and lock them when I made the rounds of living room,

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By EDSON R. WAITE

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Alexander discovered it, and his rough Macedonian infantry men, of his wealth handy in hard in the minds of the public and keep in the minds of the m

abreast of the times.

Now is the time to start continuous advertising. You should not wait for competition to force you to do CAMPFIELD, Scotland, Jan. 2.— so — you might be forced too late. tall tales about them to their Mrs. Joseph Cameron, 100, died in children when they got home. The Mrs. Joseph Cameron, 100, died in the little cottage here to which mess concerns who combine quality, Mediterranean people knew it she came as a bride 79 years ago.

Miles, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a note she thinks is from her husband, but which is from Dexter Sprague, is another. Clive Hammond and Polly in the trophy room after dinner together, and Janet Raymond, in love with Sprague, also are sus-pected.

Miles, in Nita's closet at the time you might be using the room onyx, which lay about a foot belong the raway finds Sprague's fingerprints on that contrivance for raising the screen. Even then—"

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"I see." Dundee interrupted.

return, looking for them. At the morning when Celia, the parlor maid, went in there to put the office Thursday morning, Penny Crain is telling him of an imthe anagrams in from the porch getting ready to leave. There was nothing else to bring in, in case of out. rain. The bridge tables are of iron, "

told me all about that, and a good many details of the party itself.

... By the way, where is Mrs.
Miles now?"

'In bed. The doctor is with her.

Miles pointed past the great circular staircase that wound upward from the main hall. "You can't see the door from here, but it's behind the staircase. Celia found the door closed this morning, and no light on, as I said—"

Dundee cut him short by march-Price and the fingerprint expert, eyes wander sibly—but it looked smaller, crowded as it was with the long ping-pong table, bags of golf clubs, fishing tackle, tennis racquets, skis and sleds. There were two windows in the north wall of the room, looking out upon the yewhedged driveway, and between them stood a cabinet of numerous big and little drawers.

Not until he had taken in the general aspect of the room did Dundee look at the thing over which Captain Strawn and the cor-Dexter Sprague.

of the Cromwell period, thick, mellow-toned rugs, and, in the living room beyond, splendid examples of Jacobean furniture. In all this touching each other, lay palm-up-dignifical but included the control of the contr dignified but simple grandeur only ward on the floor at the end of Tracey Miles—short, stout, blond, the typical business Babbitt—struck a false note. struck a false note.

"A horrible thing to happen in a mans home, Dundee," Miles was saying, his plumb, rosy face blighted with horror. "I can't realize yet that we actually slept as usual with a corpse lying down here all night! And I have only myself to blame."

"A horrible thing to happen in obvious sort of way, was a peace and dignity which Dundee had never seen upon Sprague's face when the man was alive. The left when the man was alive. The left when the man was drawn upward so that the knee almost touched the bullet-pieced stomach.

"A horrible thing to happen in othing containing edges, sweet milk, and a few other foods, but after being here a week, I at at anything placed before me.

I have been coming back to Mineral when the man was alive. The left week, I could eat nothing containing edges, sweet milk, and a few other foods, but after being here a week, I at at anything placed before me.

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knee almost touched the bulletpierced stomach.

"How long has he been dead, doctor?" Dundee asked quietly.

"Hello, boy!" Dr. Price greeted him placidly. "Always the same question! I've been here only a few minutes, and I've already told Strawn that I shall probably be unable to fix the hour of death with any degree of accuracy."

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sometime between interval and middle of the fact of colors of the may have lived an hour or more—uncon-lived and since his hat and stick was silencer that he used to bump off colors were spending the week end in the week and silencer that he used to bump off colorado with two sisters.

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f scheme. Nita's will and the fact that she had Sprague contrive a bell near her bed to summon Lydia show she feared death. Police think Nita was killed by a New York gunman.

Nita had burned papers, intending to marry Ralph Hammond, and Dundee thinks the murders.

Toom last night, Mr. Miles?"

"I was, except Sprague, of course, and I had no idea he'd gone there. Drake wanted to play an agrams, and before the bridge game started, I went to the trophy room to get the box," Miles explained. "I turned off the light when I'd got the box, and there or lowered."

Sash of leaded panes was raised as high as it would go, and beneath it was told to wait for Sprague at the foot of the hill, on the main road; says he waited the driver that answered. Sprague as high as it would go, and beneath it was told to wait for Sprague at the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the center of the inch-wide metal band on the botton, of the copernet curtain showed how the screen was raised as high as it would go, and beneath it was told to wait for Sprague at the was told to wait for sprague.

"It doesn't look exactly as if Sprague was a screen of the roller-curtain type, raised about six inches from the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the center of the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the center of the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the center of the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the center of the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the center of the window sill. A pair of curved, nickel-plated catches in the was told to wait for sprague.

"It does group potograph, came down from New York for blackmail, receiving \$10,000 and a bullet, and he companies ing \$10,000 and a bullet in \$10,000 and a bull

Strawn began eagerly:

and—and found the body. . . . right now, boy. You've sneered at Flora—Mrs. Miles—had brought my gunman theory and tried to pin Nita's murder on one of Hamand left them on a table in the lilton's finest bunch of people, but living room, as our guests were you'll have to admit now that every detail of this setup bears me

covered with oilcloth, and fitted with oilcloth bags for the cards, score pads, and pencils—" "Sure. This is the way I figure it out: Sprague has good reason to be afraid he's next on the protaxi at his hotel and comes here— Alec E can't stick to his room any longer. last week. Wants a little human companionship. This crowd here—and I have
Miles' word for it—ain't any too
glad to see him, and shows it. He

The Christmas tree "Where is this room you call the trophy room?" Dundee asked. "No, don't bother to come with the hold of the last was to go back to his that was, Miles last week was enjoyed by many. School started again Monday the hill to meet it. Doesn't want to morning. There was no holiday me. Just point it out. It's on this go back out on the porch and lie about having had a good time, when he hasn't. . . . Well, he opens the front door, or what would be the front door if this way any ordinary house, but before he steps out he sees or hears somethingprobably or rusting in the hedge across the driveway, or maybe he even sees a face in the light from

the lanterns on each side of the 'He feels sure Nita's murderer has trailed him. In a panic he darts into this room, and don't turn on the light for fear he'll be seen from the windows, but he can see well enough to make out how the screens work. I'll bet you anything you like Sprague stayed in this room for an hour or two, till he thought the coast was clear, then eased up this screen, intending to climb out of the window and drop to the ground.... Not much of a She contracted a severe cold while drop at that. You can see that the tall hedge on this side of the driveway comes pretty near up to these windows. . . . Well, I figure he laid his hat on this cabinet, intending to reach in for it when he was outside, but that he made some little noise which the gunman was

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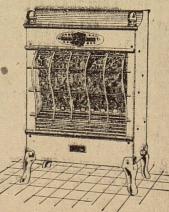
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Bonnie?" Captain Strawn greeted
"Took your time, didn't you.
at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality. his former subordinate on the homicide squad. "Doc says he's been dead between 10 and 12 hours. Since it's nearly 10 now, that means Sprague was killed that means Sprague was killed the sprague was says he's benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. Write them for full and complete information.—Adv.



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Dundee nodded, frowning, and night, does it?" Dundee asked. trawn began eagerly:

for everyone who was here?"
"Sure!" But again Car "You'll have to admit I was "Sure!" But again Captain Strawn looked uncomfortable. "But we haven't been able to lo cate the Beale girl and Clive Ham-

(To Be Continued)

CROSS CUT

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes visited relatives in Saltillo last Alec Edwards visited in Trov

Miss Nona Prater entertained with a party Saturday night. All

The Christmas tree at the Bap-Thursday.

Eldon Gregg entertained with a party Wednesday night. All reported a nice time.

Messrs. Rex Clark, Jack Arledge and Eldon Gregg spent the week end in Spur Many attended the rodeo at Adolphus Prater's Christmas even-

A large crowd attended the B Y. P. U. Sunday night. New of-

BEDFORD

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday. Everybody come next Sunday and have a

Miss Della Matthews is reported to be on the sick list this week.

sometime between nine and 11 dow, let go with the same gun and she and her brother, Mr. West, commission today. The resolution o'clock last night," silencer that he used to bump off were spending the week end in was adopted at a meeting of the

A number in this community gore, today denied the producer had

warm night—if any of the did you notice the window his heavy old face.

"That's funny.... Collins—the have been killing their pigs and been sold in a long distance tele-He pointed to the window in lad I sent to check up on the taxi hogs. T. Matthews has killed a phone conversation. Crim admitted

JEFFERSON, Jan. 2.- A resolution requesting that proration committees keep out of the newly discovered east Texas oil pools was Electric company completed into laid before the Texas Railroad this city and power turned on.

one half mile from the Bateman-Crim well to Bob Jones of Eldorado. Ark., for a cash consideration of \$15,000 it was reported today. Mt. Pleasant—New high tension

that many offers had been made

One offer is reported to have reach-

KILGORE, Jan. 2. - E. B. Ledwick, Dallas, has sold a 10 acre lease

ed the \$3,000,000 mark.



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CRIMSON TIDE

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled up alongside of Notre Dame today to take its place as one of the two greatest football teams of the

Year's day, Alabama registered its fray as they hurled, plunged, triumph marked the fourth time downs. in six years southern teams have And if 18 points were not suffi-

second most decisive victory enemy hands. in tournament of roses history.

Three touchdowns, goals in the second period and a 32 yard field goal in the third period pulled up Alabama's 24 points. Only Southern California's 47 to 14 victory over Pittsburgh last year exceed Alabama's margin

All of the touchdowns came with dramatic suddenness which left the crowd of 65,000 almost gasping for The Crimson Tide was on the ebb until two minutes after the start of the second period when the southerners put over the first touchdown in a series of three rapid fire scores.

Started Seconds Wallace Wade, the enimatic southerrn coach who closed his its own with Washington State.

coaching job at Duke next season, clay country. unleased his regulars, but it was struck with blinding fury.

and then the bottom dropped out of room for argument there. of the Washington State defense our opinion the two schedules are which had rolled back every at- a toss-up. Here they are: tempt of the Crimson Tide up to

this point. double pass was executed flawlessly with Monk Campbell handing the ball to Jimmy Moore, who faded behind the line and threw a 30 yard pass far down the field

First Touchdown Running full speed ahead, Suther caught the pass and ran 32 yards the Crimson Tide's first touch-The pass gained 62 yards

Two minutes later, Alabama had another touchdown. Capt. Charles (Foots) Clement, Alabama tackle was better than Howard; Navy strenger than Mississippi, and Carwho wears a No. 14 shoe, plucked a Washington State pass out of negie Tech better then the air and was downed on the Three points for Notre Dame. Cougars' 38 yard line.

Shifty little Monk Campbell, wi the day with 110 yards in 11 plays, picked up six yards on a spinner. Then Jimmy Moore dropped back from the line for another pass, and threw the ball 30 yards to Washington State men on top of him. He was downed on Washington Trojans Alabama gets a point here

State's one yard line. It took just one play for Monk Campbell to pierce center for Alabama's second touchdown.

Campbell Scores After the kickoff Alabama got cause of its proximity to Chicago, the ball on its own 47 yard line gets a running start over Alabama on a punt. Campbell ripped off in the matter of publicity. On third down with half being rated as great. a yard to go, Campbell slipped through the right side of Wash-

A 35 yard run by Hillman Holback, enabled the southerners to score a field goal after eight minutes of play in the southerners to minutes of play in the third "Ears" Whitworth, subtitute Alabama guard, place kicked

The longest march of the day-76 yards in ten plays—was staged by Washington State in the fourth here tonight. period and fizzled out when Elmer

Alabama outgained Washington The Criterions held the Oilers to State 300 yards to 191, the southerners making 201 yards on running plays and 99 yards on three passes completed out of 10 at-who played a big part in that tempted. Washington State made game, will be back at their positions 144 yards on running plays, and tonight and tomorrow night. 47 yards on four passes out of

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Southwest Team Defeats Mid-West

DALLAS, Jan. 2. — Gates at Cwnby stadium at S. M. U. were today, dull reminders that the grid-iron season in the southwest was ended, climaxed Thursday by the football classis of Dixieland. But on campuses, streets and

cerridors the battle in which the Scuthwest triumphed over the Midwesterners 18 to 0 was re-fought, today, the names of Hackman, Bethea, Molloy and Jensvold having become familiar terms to Texas fandom.

It was a superior brand of foot-

ball the Southwest team flashed at By scoring a smashing 24 to 0 Ownby stadium Thursday, featured victory over Washington State, by speedy runs, accurate passes, and hitherto unbeaten far western sensational blocking, throughout the champions, in the sixteenth annual afternoon the gold-shirted Southtournament of roses game New westerners were the aggressors in the tenth consecutive victory and the zigzaged their way to three touch-

played in Rose Bowl without defeat. Alabama has hung up two victories, and played one tie, while Georgia Tech scored the other Midwest eleven, and remembered the Southwest completed 9 out of 14 Three sudden, spectacular touch- passes attempted, with none interdowns in quick succession within cepted. The Middlewest completed ten minutes of play gave Alabama only 2 out of 11, while 4 fell into

MAYBERIGHT

By HENRY MCLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — The more you read the reports of that Rose Bowl game the more you are forced to admit that maybe those 50,000 = plus southerners were right, after

eight year career at Alabama with this game, started a second string lineup which was unable to hold lineup which was unable to hold The 50,000-plus southerners, After 11 minutes of the first than the received works when the first than the received works when the first than the received were not one whit better After 11 minutes of the first than the red elephants, as the Alaperiod, Wade, who takes over the bama boys are known in the red-

Notre Dame swept through a until early in the second ten-game schedule without a setperiod that the southern cyclone back. So did Alabama. Notre Dame's cutstanding performance was a 2" A 55 yard punt by Johnny (Hurry) Cain, paved the way for the Crimson Tide's first score.

Alabama got the return punt on its own 40 yard line. Flash Suther failed to gain, and then a five yord word papelty set, the south-

a five yard penalty set the south-erners back to their own 35 yard line. Suther gained three yards, bama. Maybe so, but there is plenty

Notire Dame	Alabama
Southern Methodist	Howard
Navy	Mississippi
Carnegie Tech.	Sewanee
Pittsburgh	Tennessee
Indiana	Vanderbilt
Pennsylvania	Kentucky
Drake	Florida
Northwestern	Louisiana
Army	Georgia
USC W	ashington State

Which is Stronger? strongest? Let' stake them in order

Here come four points, however,

for Alabama Tennessee over Pitts was the greatest ground gainer of burgh; Vanderbilt over Indiana;

Florida over Drake. Continuing: Northwestern was better than Louisiana and Army a shade better than Georgia, giving Notre Dame Ben Smith, Alabama's other end, Alabama. Then comes Southern California against Washington State

Alabama supporters in making a MOM'N POP. case for their team would have you remember that Notre Dame, gets a running start over Alabama 9½ yards, but another of those long passes by Moore was incom-

ington State's line, and ran into Rockne-Notre Dame complex. That the clutches of three tacklers. He is, to your average football fan, pivoted, eluded their grasp, and football and Notre Dame are synonraced 42 yards down the field for omous, and your A. F. F. is willing his team's third startling touch- to concede the Irish the National down. Each time Campbell place championship before the season is more than started.

to Kansas City

the field goal from Washington
State's 32 yard line.

KANSAS CITT, Jan. 2.

Sunoco Oilers of Dallas, Texas, national girls' champions, meet the first of a two-game basketball series

the Great) Schwartz, Cougars' early today, and had a light workout scheduled for this afternoon. An hour's drill rounded out the Criterion's preparation for the clash yes-The Sunoco team arrived here terday

Last year the Criterion sextet won 23 consecutive games

HORNETS HIT STRIDE

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COMMERCE, Jan. 2.—Simmons so well, Try it! University Cagers scored a 26 to victory over the East Texas Teachers here Thursday night, after staging a second half rally that brought them out of an 8 to 8 deadlock.

McCollum, center, led the scorm.

ing for the West Texans with 8
points. Simpson led the teachers FOR SALE — House four rooms, with 3 points.

Denton Sweeps Basket Ball Series Daily News.

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 2.-Denton high school made a clean sweep of its series here with the Nacogdoches high quintet here Thursday night, by taking the second court contest 24 to 14. Richardson and Hawkins were outstanding men for the local team. Denton's goal-shooters find their next opposition at Houston

CORSICANA WINS CORSICANA, Jan. 2.—Corsicana's high school basketball ma chine raced to a 36 to 20 victory over the Southern Pacific quintet on the Y. M. C. A. court here

SICK HEADACHE WENT AWAY

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anything else so good.

"I used to have sick headache so much, caused from biliousness and constipation, but I don't have it any more, I am thankful to say.

"I give it to my children in a tea for colds and biliousness, as I have always found it helpful.

"I believe Black Draught, beloed "I believe Black-Draught helped

my husband more than anything he ever took for stomach trouble. He would have attacks of indiges-tion and would often have to go to bed. Black-Draught would rid his system of the poison caused from this trouble. We think Black-Draught is a fine medicine.

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FITE RESULTS MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2. — Tait Lit-nan, middleweight, Milwaukee knocked out George Coutrney, Jack Kearns' fighter from Tulsa, Okla.

Harry Dublinsky, 134 1-2, Chicago beat Bruce Flowers, 136 1-2, New Rochelle, N. Y. (19). Ray Tramble, Rockford, knocked

out Dave Freemen, New York. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2. beat Tony Marulle, 178 New Orleans,

ST. PAUL, Jan. 2. — Billy Petrolle beat Billy Light, (10).

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2. - Charey Belanger defeated Leo Lomski,

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2. - George Godfrey, negro heavyweight knocked FOR RENT - Residence part of the first round of a scheduled tenround bout before 10,000 person

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Annonuncements



Lions club steets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLEDN president; C. E. YATES.

The Rotary club

meets every Thurs-

secretary. Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY-WOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GECRGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-TERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially JACK BOMAN, H. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary

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the state's attorney, it was learned

About Cisco Today

Guy Jordan Ward has returned to | Jarrel have returned to their homes his home in Sierra Blanca after in Abilene after a visit with Mr. and spending the holidays with his Mrs. O. C. Lomax. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

parents in Gatesville.

Mrs. F. E. Harrel and son, Wesley,

in Coleman on business. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller were here

the guests of friends in Breckenridge

Jack Cobleigh is transacting business in Coleman today.

E. Clyde Whitlock, violin director of the Fort Worth Conservatory who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bricker returned to his home yesterday. His daughter, Miss for several days returned with him.

Jimmie Allen spent Thursday in Breckenridge with friends.

Dr. C. C. Jones has returned from

H. B. Wagner is transacting business in Fort Worth today.

Mrs. Hugh White has returned from a visit in Dallas. She was accompanied home by her brother Clarence Foster, who will spend a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney of Eastland was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Jones New Year's day.

Tom Foley left yesterday for Aus-

tin where he is attending school O. V. Kelly of Abilene was a busi-

ness visitor in Cisco yesterday

Miss Ola Bradley and Omer

NOW PLAYING "WAR NURSE"

JUNE WALKER MONTGOMERY ANITA PAGE

> Saturday "LOVE IN THE ROUGH"

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"Parament News"

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Mrs. Lena Hiatt and daughter, Miss Freda, of Fort Worth are the Mrs. Nick Miller is visiting her guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wal-

Calhoun Anderson left yesterday spent Thursday in Abilene with for Dallas where he is attending S.

Charles Trammell spent yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Albright and children have returned to their home in San Angelo after a visit with friends

> J. T. Anderson and O. R. Turner were business visitors in Coleman

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Morris have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Miss Elsie Glenn has returned to Abilene where she is attending Smiling Bandit—

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck return-

ed last night from a visit in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and family of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, Miss Minnie Robinson of Shawnee, Oklahoma and Mrs. Harrison McAdams of Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borman and on, Delmar are spending today in

Miss Marie Glenn was the guest of friends in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. Jack Winfrey returned to her home in Ranger today after a Palace robbery, Chief Miller said visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Win-that he would be held.

Miss Dorothy Jean Walker is pending the week with her uncle, Robert Walker, in Grapevine.

Miss Olivia McKissick left yesterday for Jefferson where she will come to the front. He did so but visit a few days before returning to made no move to rob her. In-Fulton. Missouri, where she is atending William Wood college.

Miss Pearl Bryant, Joe Bryant nd E. O. Smith of San Diego, Calornia are spending this week in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Edna Robertson of Coleman mediately. Neither money nor gun the guest of Miss Ruth Smith.

David Waters left yesterday for Austin wheer he is attending the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull an-

nounce the birth of son on Janaury ing. Dr. John McKissick of Fort Sam The men later left.

Houston, San Antonio, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and oday for Franklin, Tennessee, knockers obtained \$400 from where he and Miss Margaret Gray office safe the previous time. will be married Monday. He was accompanied by his father who will perform the ceremony.

Hostess at Party Last Evening

Misses Lucile and Pauline Flaherty entertained a number of friends with a party at their home on Front street Thursday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and music, and at a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests; Misses Edna Coole,s Thelma Mellette, Etta Brennan, Helen Humterman, and Ann Heald, of Lorette Academy, Sante Fe, New Mexico. Messers. Carl Siddle, Clarence Foster of Dallas, Harry Schaeffer and Ralph Flaherty.

DROPPED DEAD

BALLINGER, Jan. 2. — Edwin Day, former Runnels county tax assessor, dropped dead late last night as he rang the doorbell of a neighbor to deliever a delayed Christmas package. A heart attack was blam-

Commerce - Favorable conditions encountered at local Ablowich oil test, night crew to be started.

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"Where is all this money coming of the local Perry Brothers store, this morning. "Christmas eve my business was \$100 more than double what it was the preceding Christmas eve and yesterday our business showed a handsome gain over New Year's day in 1930. In spite of this talk of hard times I am - certainly pleased over the business outlook for our store here.

Good merchandising principles which include consistent newspaper advertising pays, Mr. Adams has been advertising in the Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup this past year and finds that it has brought him very satisfactory results

It may be said in passing that Mr. Adams uses agressive modern merchandising principles every day in the conduct of his store. A live merchant will always find his newspaper advertising paying big divi-

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either as the bandit. Chief Miller, Constable R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Greer and Miss Hatton went to Abilene about midnight to view the suspects who were taken by Abilene police immediately after they had been notified of

the robbery here. Another man, arrested by Officer Gustafson at the Ideal theater on suspicion shortly before the Palac robbery was being held at the local jail. Although the police have little evidence to establish connection between the man's suspicious actions at the Ideal about 8:45 o'clock last night and the

This man's actions at the Ideal was similar to those of the successful bandit at the Palace. Mrs. Greer was in the booth. He came into the lobby and knocked at the door at the rear of the ticket Mrs. Greer told him to stead he claimed to be "broke" after having been robbed in Oklahoma and requested to be passed into the show. He said his home is in Hamilton, Ohio, and that he had a room at a local hotel. Mrs. Greer allowed him to enter the

local hotels, however, failed to reveal the name given by the man. George Brinkley, colored janitor at the theater who sleeps in the building, told Manager Greer this F. W. Burnsides of Fort Worth is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Coe Mc- morning that two or more men on the side door and later at the rear door of the theater about 2 o'clock this morn-He said he attempted to notify the police but was unable to arouse the telephone operator.

show and notified the police im-

were found on him. A check of

Last night was the second time in two years that the Palace Mrs. J. R. McKissick in Cisco, left theater has been robbed. Knobknockers obtained \$400 from the

The bandit of last night was of average height and would have weighed in the neighborhood 165 or 170 pounds. Mrs. Gra

QUEENS SCORED BY EDUCATOR

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 2. - Condemning the over-organization of honorary and professional clubs and fraternities on the campus of the University of Oklahoma and decrying queen elections as "prep-schoolish," President W. B. Bizzell recently outlined a plan to eliminate many of the useless organizations from the university and to abolish queens.

In deploring the election of queens, he said, "In a university of this size and standing, queen elections are 'amateurish' and 'prepschoolish' and should be eliminated. His plan of eliminating many of the purposeless and meaningless clubs provides for the appointment of a committee whose duty it will be to make a thorough survey of

the purposes of honorary clubs. A survey of professional and hon-orary clubs and fraternities on the campus in 1929 showed that there were 104 such organizations in existence. Between 10 and 15 more have

been formed since then. The Pan-Hellenic council voted to go on record as disapproving of queen contests. It was pointed out at the time that too many queen elections tended to cheapen such honors and make them worthless.

"Black Cats" Will Be Sermon Theme

Black Cats, the number "13," Friday and chain letters will be discussed by the Rev. H. D. Tucker at the First Methodist church Sunday night when he preaches from the subject, "Things to leave out of 1931."

A communion message will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Tucker Sunday morning and the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the message. The subject will be, "Disposing of Life's Burdens."

HUGE EGG REPORTED ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 2.—A family breakfast egg was laid here by a pullet owned by Otto Lebeck The egg measured 91/2 inches by

KIDNAPED BOY SAFE AT HIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2. er, would not be prosecuted.

through "powers of intuition and came to a parked car. putting two and two together"

all personal belonging gone,

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2. grandson of August A. Busch head had a hood over his head then.' of the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and great grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer, was safe Pythian Magazine in the hands of his parents today after his release by his abductor yesterday after being missing 20

The return of the boy, found nome of his grandfather yesterday afternoon, came as sudden as his disappearance near him home New Year's eve. The boy was kidnaped by a man who stopped the Orthwein car and forced the chauffeur to get out and then drove away with the

Harry Troll, the family attorney. kidnaper had been under way during most of the day yesterday, but said no ransom money was paid. It was understood that the Orthwein family received their first word from the kidnaper about 1 p. m. yes-

The boy, cheerful and unharmed, was found a short distance from

Corner Main at 14th.

him. Later he was taken to the par-ents home where he related the story of the kidnaping. The family attorney, however, refused to allow the boy to answer questions con-

cerning his release. After substantiating the story told of H. S. Lawson, storekeeper of the by the family chauffeur, Roy Yowell, state confederate home here, were been captured and is held secretly the car and then drove away the control announced boy told of his later experiences.

elderly negro real estate dealer told negro or a white man", the boy were filed practically coincident with n police headquarters today how he said, "and I couldn't identify the a report of Moore Lynn, state audihad bargained with the millionaire man. When we drove away he kept tor and efficiency expert, criticizing father of kidnaped Adolphus Busch his coat up around his face so I the home management Orthwein, and brought about re- couldn't see. We drove south about lease of the 13 year old boy on pro- five miles and then turned around the United Daughters of the Conmise that his own son, the kidnap- and came back past where the kid- federacy resolutions were adopted naper first stopped us and went on by acclaim praising superintendent The realtor, Pearl Abernethy, ar- north for about five miles. Then we Taber and expressing confidence in rested for questioning said that turned again and drove until we him despite Lynn's criticism

learned his son, Charles, 28, had our car and into the other one. Then kidnaped Adolphus New Year's eve. he made me get down on the floor. A police search for the son failed He started to drive and finally we ket steady; receipts 5,343 cases eximmediately. The small house where stopped in front of a house. We tra firsts 28c; firsts 26c; ordinaries he lived with his wife and seven stayed out in front and talked before 20 to 23c; seconds 12 to 15c. children, was found deserted, with he made me go into the house. Then we went inside and he made me lie 8.541 tubs. Extras 27c; extra firsts down on some chairs and put a 26 to 26 1/2c; firsts 25 to 25 1/2c; sec-Thirteen blanket over me so I couldn't see. I onds 231/2 to 24c; standards 27c. year-old Adolphus Busch Orthwein, saw the man in the house but he

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2.-- A recent standing on the highway near the issue of the Texas Pythian Banner-Knight contains an account concerning Max Elser, 79, of Cisco, oldest living past grand chancellor of the Pythian order in Texas and only surviving charter member of Queen City Lodge No. 21 of Fort

Elser lived here 24 years. He admitted that negotiations with the has been a Pythian for 56 years and transferred his membership here soon after joining the orde at Marshall in 1874 He was made grand chancellor, the highest honor in Texas Pythianism, 48 years ago. For the past 12 years he has

PACK OF RAT HOUNDS COLLINGHAM, Yorkshire, Eng. Grant's farm ,the Busch country es- Jan. 2.—The only pack of rat tate once owned by Gen. U. S. hounds including fox terriers. Irish Grant, at 3 o'clock yesterday. He terriers and Border terriers in the was taken to his grandfather's home country, is owned by a local mar

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Resignations Are Accepted by Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.—The resignations of A. W. Taber, superintendent, of CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A suspect in Dr. C. T. Hairston, physician, and the gang murder of Alfred J. Lin-

The resignations have been with "I don't know whether he was a the board for many weeks.

At the recent state convention of

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Americas 16%c.
Potatoes: On track 176 arrivals Has Story of Elser Potatoes: On track 110 steady; wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.55 \$1.45 to \$1.50; Idaho sacked russets \$1.80 to \$1.90; Colorado McClures branded \$2.00 to \$2.05.

Suspect in Murder of Lingle Captured a St. Louis gangster, was arrested

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A suspect in

13 days ago and has been questioned ontinuously since in a suite in the Congress hotel, it was learned.

Newly gravel surfaced highway that a man had forced them to stop accepted today the state board of by Pat Roche, chief investigator for town, now open to traffic. No. 49 from Bogata south to John-

BARGAIN DAY

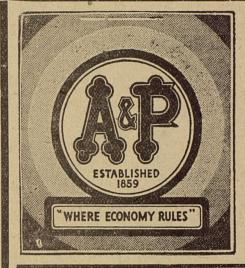
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Yellow Onions, pound

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Winesap Apples,

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SALMON Chum, 2 for23c
CUT BEANS No. 2 can, 2 for 28c
PINTO BEANS 5 lbs 25c
MATCHES 6 boxes for15c
EGGS Fresh, per dozen20c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size21c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb 25c