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NEW LINDBERGH GLUES ARE REPORT

Effort to Incite Janeiro Cavalry Revolt Fails

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

will carry the re-located Highway No. One over the Katy railroad on Eighth street is included in a \$5,180,000 grade separation already allocated, and sixty men. amounting to about the same fi- Lieutenant Fontoura was arvast amount of money has been revolt. earmarked by the federal 'government for grade separation in the state of Pernambuco, the
structures, the aim of the proinsurgents were driven back toheaded by Guyle Greynolds as gram being to eliminate the great ward Socorro by the military gar-commander. H. D. Gorham loss of life that has resulted from rison of Recife, where it was resenior vice commander; E. automobiles getting in the path ported 60 were killed and 100 Waddell (Putnam), junior vice of trains or other fast vehicles. captured. Cisco is hopeful that a similar allocation from this fund will permit the construction of a underpass at the north end of D avenue by means of which Highway 23 would be taken under both the Texas and Pacific and the Katy tracks which cross the highway at that point.

Numbers of members of the public schools faculty are preparing to go to San Antonio for the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers association which opens Thursday. Supt. Cluck, Principal H. Brandon, Ralph Barton, Miss Ella Andres and Miss Lucile Robinson are some of the high school faculty members who are going.

Principal and Mrs. O. L. Stamey of the grammar school, Principal T. C. Williams of the East ward and Mrs. Irene Hallmark Miss Bird Bacon, Miss Mamye and wives, Illinois tourists. Estes and Miss Wilma Mason are some of the teachers from the other schools who are planning to

Supt. Cluck is chairman of the adult education section of the convention and will preside over the meeting of that section at 3 p. m. Friday. Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia University will be the speaker. Principal Williams is a member of the resolutions committee for the ward school principals section and is scheduled to make an address.

The Cisco schools will dismiss tomorrow afternoon for a twoday holiday which, with Saturday and Sunday thrown in, will give the system four days of relief from class room work.

take a vacation for one day. There will be no issue of the Press tomorrow afternoon. Inthe Rural Edition of the Cisco Daily Press and issued Wednesday night. No paper will appear Thursday afternoon, the force taking a holiday.

Union Service on

These union services have been an annual custom here for several years, the place of holding the service and the minister being chosen in rotation.

WE TAKE A HOLIDAY There will be no issue of the Cisco Daily Press Wednesday afternoon. That issue will be combined with the Rural Edition and issued Thursday morning. No paper will appear on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

Money for the overpass that Insurgents Driven Back in State of Pernambuco

RIO DE JANERO, Brazil, Nov. program just approved by Presi- 26. (P) — An alleged plot to endent Roosevelt, according to the list the first cavalry regiment, newspapers this morning. The quartered here, in a communist rest of the re-location project will rebellion was thwarted today as also be paid for by federal mon- the revolt dead stood at about

gure, thus making a total of \$160,- rested, charged with attempting 000 to be spent on this work. A to incite the cavalry in an unit

Mecahyba. Jails here are filled R. E. Grantham, post advocate; with extremist suspects.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26 A)—Chester Comer, critically wounded here, is believed today to be holding the key in the investigation of the disappearance

of nine persons. Officers said the personal belongings of several missing perwhich Comer drove when critically wounded yesterday.

The missing persons include George Lorius, Albert Heberer

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26.-Hogs -Receipts 1200, including 500 directs. Market mostly 10c to 25c lower; some late sales of truck hogs 50c lower. Early top \$9.50 paid freely by small killers; packer top \$9.40 paid for one load of rail hogs. Two loads of fairly good rail butchers \$9.35. Bulk of good to choice 180 to 300 lb. truck hogs \$9.30 to \$9.50. Late sales of good truck butchers \$9.10; few light lights down to \$8.50. Packing sows 25c lower, mostly \$8.25 to \$8,50. Light lights \$7.50 to \$9.15; lights 38.50 to \$9.50; Me-The Cisco Daily Press will also dium \$9.10 to \$9.50; heavy \$9 to \$9.50; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.50

Cattle-Receipts 3500; calves 1500. Market active and strong stead, it will be combined with on all classes with instances higher throughout list. Steers 25c higher for two days and cows 10c to 15c up. Two loads light weight steers and load yearlings \$8.75. Load medium to good steers \$7.50; 3 loads plain around 1250 lbs., South Texas grassers \$5.25; common and medium grade Thanksgiving Day truck lots steers and yearlings \$4 to \$7.25; few shortfed heifers A union Thanksgiving service \$6.50 to \$7.25; grassy kinds \$3.50 will be held at 7 o'clock Thurs- to \$5.50; 3 loads good fat cows day morning, with the Rev. David \$4.65. Most butcher cows \$3.75 Tyndall, pastor of the First to \$4.25; low cutters and cutters Christian church, preaching the \$2.50 to \$3.40; load bulls \$4.15 and load \$4; common and medium grade slaughter calves \$4 to \$5.50;

> Sheep-Receipts 600. Market on fat and feeder lambs steady, other classes poorly tested. Medium to good fat lambs up to \$9.50; few medium grade shorn aged wethers \$4.25; feeder lambs \$7 to

few good kinds \$5.75 to \$6.23.

Advance estimates for Novem ber 27: Cattle 1800; calves 900; hogs 700; sheep 400.

Isostasy is a new theory holding that the earth's crust floats on al more plastic substance under-

Officers of Local Post to Be Installed at 7:30 o'Clock

E. E. Weisman, El Paso, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in Cisco to install new officers of the Cisco VFA post at 7:30, commander W. H. Hayes announced this morning.

The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce offices. Full attendance of the post membership was requested by Com-

commander; Dave Gorman, adju-The rebels still held Natal and tant, A. L. Clark quartermaster; Dr. E. L. Graham, post surgeon; Wyatt Jacobs, officer of the day, and Rex Moore, L. E. Vaughn and R. F. Blackstock, trustees.

Action to Check Self-Government Move Is Planned

The Chinese central govern-

of the central government; the arrest of General Ju-Keng, self-ap- tragedy. pointed head of the new eastern commission under General Kai

US C. of C. Opposes Gov't Competition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)spending without relation to revechamber membership.

ernment competition with private enterprise and to the government or near Rising Star. nue was recorded in the poll of

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (P)-There states, in addition to the provinces

inest farm animals.

the 36th International Live Stock hibits, largely from the corn belt, Exposition in the new stock yards are 40 per cent in excess of last of the Interior. amphitheatre November 30 to De- | year's entries.

The "beauty" treatment comes are braided and trimmed with rosettes; pigs are washed and oiled, and sheep must be sheared by forms that shepherds consider

Many in Competition

year's exposition is due to the not- this important ceremony. able success of recent state fairs, competing.

tered from such distant points as record price of \$8,25 a pound bid New England and the Pacific slope for the 1929 champion.

sociated Press photo).

ment's executive committee in anan, aged Cisco woman who was cussion of the necessity of mili-Nanking formed a program today found dead in an area burned by tary defenses for the nation which to check the self-government oil from a kerosene lamp in the move in north China. oil from a kerosene lamp in the concluded an address that began with assurance of assistance in The program included the es- last night to Rising Star where it the development of the Lake Cistablishment at Peiping a branch was prepared for burial. A lamp co state park area. explosion was blamed for the

Mrs. Buchanan, who lived alone than a state-owned and controll-Nopeh autonomous government; on East Tenth street, was found and the appointment of a military by neighboring women, who went by neighboring women, who went tin charging your folks for every to investigate when she did not respond to a knock. She apparently had been dead for 10 or 12 hours. A broken kerosene lamp was on the floor, its oil spilled and burned. Lineolum prevented the flames spreading to the wooden building.

Relatives of the aged victim, including several children, live in

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney will the chamber of commerce of the accompany their daughter, Mrs. United States today, of the ques- Joyce Howell and little daughter, tionnaire recently submitted to the Virginia Carolyn, to their home in Midland Wednesday.

Farm Animals Visit "Beauty Parlor" On Way to Exposition at Chicago obtained. The next is to secure

s a trip to the "beauty parlor" of Alberta, Ontario and Quebec in facing thousands of America's Canada. Sheep breeders from 14 states It'll be their first stopping place and Ontario have made entries for when they arrive in Chicago for ten different breeds. Swine ex-

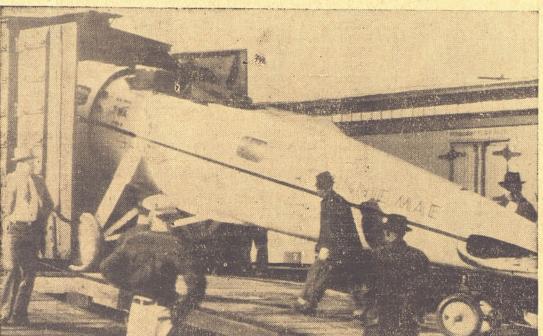
King Of Steerdom Draft horses, says Heide, are ust before the formal opening. | coming from nine states and Can-Some breeds of cattle look best ada, to stage one of the biggest with curled coats, accomplished shows in the history of the expo-

by applying special combs to sition. Some of the contenders dampened hair. Horns and hoofs have recently been imported from are scraped, sand-papered and Scotland, France and Belgium, the polished. Horses' maines and tails native lands of the Clydesdale, Percheron and Belgian horses. Interest in the exposition will center in selection of the grand

experts to bring out the blocky champion steer, scheduled this year for Tuesday afternoon, December 3. The judge will Walter Biggar who annually makes B. H. Heide, manager of the the trip from his home in Dalshow, says great interest in this beattie, Scotland, to officiate in Next in importance is the sale

many of which established all- of the grand champion on the aucexhibits and visitors. He expects as the king of steerdom. Last more than 12,000 animals to be year's champion sold for \$3 a Beef cattle herds are to be en- pound on the hoof, far under the

The Winnie Mae's Last Journey



airplane which carried the late Wiley Post on two record breaking world flights, is shown above as it was being loaded into a box car at Bartlesville, Okla., for transportation to Washington, where it will be placed in the Smithsonian institution. (As-

"I will never vote to send our American boys to fight a war in any other country," Cong. Thomas L. Blanton told the 85 persons gathered at the Laguna hotel for the regular monthly dinner of the Cisco Boosters last night. "But you people needn't be afraid that we won't be prepared to meet any foreign invasion."

Cong. Blanton said the country would be adequately

possessions, and declared that, preparedness is the best assurance The body of Mrs. M. A. Buch- in the course of an interesting dis-

Blanton urged that the park be made a metropolitan one rather ed resort. "You don't want Aususe they make of the park," he said. "It wouldn't set well with them. Why, they might charge you every time you went out there to have a picnic. You don't Two Men Found want anything like that."

He said that Cisco would aleady have had a CCC camp for the development of the area had not 54 camps of the number originally allotted to Texas been cut Blackwell, 30, and C. C. Gann, 60. off because of the lack of manpower on the relief rolls to man

"The only way to get a camp is to get one for the next six- Officers were inclined to believe is to get state park board ap- think it was a case of slaying and proval, which already has been suicide. approval of George Nason, national park service representative at Austin. From Mr. Nason the route of approval goes through National Park Service Rep. Maier at Oklahoma City, to the headquarters of the service at Wash-

"It must go through that routine before it is placed on ap- politics. proved status," said Blanton. When you get that approval I paign designed to provide shelter promise you that Cisco will get for the 93 per cent of the people one of the first two camps that whose family incomes as shown are allotted to my district. I want by the record of 1933 were less one camp to go to the site of Old than \$3,000 per year. Fort Griffin, up there in Shackelford county on the Clear Fork."

Blanton showed a strong liking for the project to develop this the Lone Star Gas company, ap- to join her husband who has been tion of the state.

he was introduced by President pear before the grand jury, he Johnny Cox of the Boosters as said. Seven or eight gallons of presiding officer, the diners, in- gasoline were found in their poscluding visitors from Eastland, session, the officer said. Baird, Putnam and Moran, heard time records for both number of tion block after a two-day reign numbers by the "German Band" of the Cisco high school, directed by R. L. Maddox, and three clever readings by Mrs. James Moore.

ing today in Cisco on business. E. A. Wilson.

No Foreign Wars, But U.S. Will Be Prepared --- Blanton

equipped to repel any attempt to invade American shores or

of peace. His statements came Benefit Checks To Be Continued, Says Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (A)-After the supreme court today on the southern front. Italian granted eight Louisiana rice millers an injunction from collecting processing taxes, the government said benefit checks to farmers would continue regardless of the outcome of the rice tax cases.

Shot to Death

HAMILTON, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP) -The shot torn bodies of W. T. were found at the Gann home seven miles north of here today, where the men "batched" while Mrs. Gann had gone on a visit. month period," he told the group. that a third person was involved He explained that the first step in the tragedy. They did not

Moley Asks Campaign To Provide Shelter

NEW YORK. Nov. 26 (A)-Raymond Moley, former ace braintruster of the Roosevelt official ington and, finally, to Sec'y Ickes family, today called for a truce in the name-calling and mud-slinging battle between business and

He demanded a united cam-

GASOLINE THEFT A. L. Barton, special agent for

historic site into a park that would prehended two youths in the act there for the past year. Mr. Bowalways commemorate the history of stealing gasoline from a drip man is doing electrical construcof the frontier days in this sec- on the Chesley lease, he reported. tion work for the Gulf Refining The arrests were made about 1:30 company. They expect to be away Preceding his address, for which and the two will be cited to ap- for two years.

NAMED APPRAISERS

E. P. Crawford, Connie Davis and Alex Spears, all of Cisco, were

Wood of Ladder and Ransom Bills Said to Be Located

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (A) - Wood, believed to be identical with that of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, handwriting resembling the ran-som notes and bills which may be part of the ransom, have been discovered in Massachusetts, the Boston Globe says today in a

copyrighted story.

It said that as Boston and Ashby, Mass., focal points, fresh inquiry is being made by Hauptmann's investigators, and said he Hauptmann defense is keeping the details as secret as pos-

Lloyd Fischer, chief counsel, said he had no knowledge of the discoveries. "It is a new story to

me," Fischer is quoted as saying. At New York, Hauptmann investigators said it was learned on "unimpeachable authority" that the ransom bills turned up recently in Boston and Worchester,

The New York department of justice said "We have no information on this matter."

Italy announced today that one hundred Ethiopians, including two provincial governors, were killed in the battle north of Dolo, losses were announced as four native soldiers killed, five wounded and two missing. Rain hinder-

ed the Italian advance. Lij Yasu, the 38-year-old deposed Ethiopian ruler, exiled in 1916, died near Harar.

Italian patrols pursued enemy oands from Tembien, Gharalca and regions west of Makale. Addis Ababa reported that four Italian planes circled over Jijiga

vithout bombing. Great Britain is concerned over the effect of the League of Nations delay of the oil sanctions' action will have on the United States public opinion.

Mrs. Fee Recovering From Crash Injuries

Mrs. George P. Fee was reported to be recovering satisfactorily oday from bruises and shock susained when the car she was drivng was struck by another at an ntersection on West Tenth street about 2:30 yesterday afternoon, turning it over.

Mrs. Fee had just taken her twochildren, Pat and Linda, from chool and left them at the home of a friend. She was on her way to make a social call when the accident occurred.

TO SOUTH AMERICA Mrs. M. M. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, left this morning on the Sunshine Special for Galveston from which place she will sail Sunday for Cucuta, Colombia, South America

Weather

West Texas - Fair and colder onight; Wednesday, fair, colder in the southeast.

East Texas-Rain in the east appointed Monday by C. L. Gar- and partly cloudy in the west and rett, judge of the probate court, cooler in the west and central Fred Poole of Moran is spend- to appraise the estate of the late portions tonight; Wednesday. partly cloudy and cooler.

avoiding motor murder and may-

Ye English Garden

Chronicle," by Claire Leighton

(Macmillan): Miss Leighton's

"This Body The Earth," by

of the sharecropper, a novel by a

"Simple Science," by Julian

(Harpers): science and its rela-

tion to life, explained by the use

"Duo," by Colette (Farrar &

Rinehart): her subject is sex, her method direct, her manner

Hindus use "ghee," clarified

butter, as a medicinal agent, be-

Nyi Pu, a young Burmese actor.

appears opposite Miss Mitsuko l'akao in "Daughter of Japan," a

recent Japanese motion picture.

The great auk, or garefowl, be-

came extinct about 1844. It bred

Newfoundland, and it could not

The 25th anniversary of the in-

auguration of Japanese adminis-

tration in Korea was celebrated

The United States has had

military and naval interest in

Hawaii since 1883 when America

received exclusive rights at Pearl

Captain Le Bris, a French sai-

recently in Seoul.

ing base.

"Four Hedges: A Gardener's

nem; for all motorists.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Jesus Christ, in whom, though now we see him not, yet believing, we rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.—I Peter 1: 8.

Go speed the stars of thought On to their shining goals:-

The sower scatters broad his seed, The wheat thou strew'st be souls. -EMWEAON.

The pleasant things of the world are pleasant

The Best Defense

edness in contrast to the pacifist or indef- by the profoundness of sorrow or the grave, H. Baxter, Wm. Miller survey, ferent attitude of those congresses whose sweet sadness of farewell. The terrible mess neglect of this important principle in the that accident can make of a human body is face of a fancied isolation caused not only not shown. the waste of tremendous sums during the World war but the sacrifice of thousands of BECAUSE the influence of the first article to 1,320 feet. lives that otherwise might have been saved. Adequate preparedness would no doubt have force, the Daily Press will reprint the "After- Brown county. Depth 1,298 feet. saved the United States the grave and costly math of Sudden Death," with the permission step of entering the World war. A foolish of the Reader's Digest.

pacifism caused us to plunge into that struggle, to save the allies from defeat with our gold and men and blood. Had the United States loomed as a powerful military and naval power German submarines would have studiously refrained from inflicting damage and murder upon American commerce. This country would have been respected far beyond that possibility. Plant the might of a peace-loving and determined people upon their shores and seas and the flags of other powers will salute this with the utmost respect and refrain to the last motive from attempting predatory attacks or measures against them.

strong army and navy, equipped with the best that military and naval genius can provide, dedicated to the protection of the country in the great service of peace is the best insurance against war that the American people can have.

More "Sudden Death"

THE sensation created by the publication "-And Sudden Death," a gruesomely ealistic article on highway fatalities in the United States, was a surprise no doubt, to the editors of the Reader's Digest.' The article was read before gatherings all over the country and distributed in hundreds of thousands of pamphlets. It was the inspiration for innumerable editorials and columns of newspaper discussion. The public response was a recognition of the need of a Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord deterring influence to the constantly increasing toll of dead and injured which results from reckless and irresponsible use of the fast cars and smooth highways with which modernity has equipped us.

66--- AND Sudden Death" set the pace for RECORDS attempting to curb this toll by being brutally and sometimes sickeningly frank vision, railroad commission, Austhoughts, and the great art of life is to have as about the results of carelessness or reckless tin, for week ending Nov. 23, 1935, many of them as possible.—Bovee. driving. The most shockingly descriptive or listed as follow terrifying words are sought to make the printed account as bloody and realistic as Murrell estate, Sec. 29, Blk. 2 THE best defense, they say in football, is possible. The Digest, its editors said, has H&TC Ry survey, Eastland couna good offense. The same logic may be been flooded with "follow-ups" of the same applied to the national defense. At the character as the realistic first article. Most Boosters dinner last night Cong. Thomas L. of them have been turned down, but the Di- E. Murrell, Sec. 30, Blk. 2 H&TC books came to the top of the week's in which a quite uninteresting works and books are to the top of the week's in which a quite uninteresting works. Blanton, who, by the way is a member of gest selects one by an embalmer in Nebraska the house military affairs committee, assur- as worthy of publication to further the ined his hearers that the United States, while fluence of the first. The experiences that determined to embark on no offensive war, it recounts, like those by "-And Sudden is equally determined to defend its shores Death" have occurred and will continue to against an alien attack. To do so it will be be met with here. The spectator viewing necessary that the United States equip itself the results of such tragedies needs to read to fight with weapons and science that will no printed word descriptive of it. The cope with any that a foreign nation might shocking details are all too vividly impressed date 11-25-35. Depth, 1,500 feet. direct against the security of this country. upon his memory. But very few of the public see the realism. This is concealed be-T is gratifying to know that the congress hind the professional skill of the embalmer, HT&B Ry survey, Brown county. recognizes the need of adequate prepar- and the average person is impressed only

ought to be carried on with unceasing

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau. The Associated Press, Washington)

The new Canadian trade treaty has some of the wisest politicians completely stumped. The agreement is far more tech-

across political lines in a most democrats of other Roosevelt polmany leaders is that only time can tell which party will benefit of AAA benefit payments is a fac-

prevailing note.

It will take months to test the treaty in actual operation, and that seems likely now to provide the only fully reliable yardstick of the political reaction.

If the aggregate of trade with try is damaged seriously in the process, democratic spellbinders may be expected to put the treaty high on their "pointing-with-pride" list in the 1936 campaign.

If things go wrong, however, if recovery falters and certain classes think their troubles are tied up with this sweeping revision of American trade policy, then there will be plenty of "viewing-withalarm" among the republicans.

One Complication

come from those sections where 1936 are highest. Mr. Roosevelt is strongest politi-

Various western and northwestern farm leaders and lumber men voice concern over the prospect of United States. The stock marincreased imports of Canadian ket's reaction was a buying spree timber and agricultural commodities, including cattle and dairy products.

Unquestionably the outpouring

tor which can be presented as Advance reports were that much overshadowing the supposed efpolitical dynamite was wrapped fect of a treaty which, after all. up in the treaty provisions. That is a remote instrument compared itatingly, but most of the others still may be true; but it will re- to a bankable check. Similarly, in who have been mentioned as posquire the burning out of a delay- the lumber country, the reclama- sible republican candidates for ed fuse to disclose how great the tion and power policies of the adexplosion will be. Meantime ministration take visible form in caution and curiosity strike the the very midst of many communities.

It also is possible that democratic leaders may be able to link to- nolulu pound for \$1.57 and namgether in the public mind the trade ed it "Curbstone. treaty and the unratified St. Lawrence waterway treaty. That would be particularly likely if, as are proud of their record in trans-Canada increases materially, and reported, the president asks for porting 1,700,000 persons to Nurnno particular group in this coun- another vote on the St. Lawrence berg for the annual nazi conven-

pact next session. And it is worth noting that when the waterway treaty failed of ratification last session, it drew its chief support, regardless of party lines, from the west and northwest.

Fletcher Hesitated

Conversely, much of the repubican caution doubtless is trace-One of the complications is that such equanimity in those quar-lerating in Tokyo.

the first adverse criticism has ters where republican hopes for

Some of the largest manufacturing industries, centering in the east, see possible benefits from the lowering of Canadian import duties against shipments from the which carried some securities to

their highest peak in many months. Then there is the further confusing fact that by this treaty the SHUT DOWN In calculating the net political Roosevelt administration h a s nical and involves a far greater reaction, however, it must be re- leaned distinctly in the direction No. 1 Rust, drilling on the Rust number of commodities than had membered that the west and north- of a freer movement of industry, been expected generally. It cuts west also will be reminded by the a leveling of artificial barriers and shut down until December 1 at regulations. What this may mean around 1,500 feet. The five and confusing manner. The verdict of icies during the coming campaign. as to the general trend of eco-

matter of speculation. picture politically. Mr. Hoover has condemned the treaty unhespresident have chosen to wait.

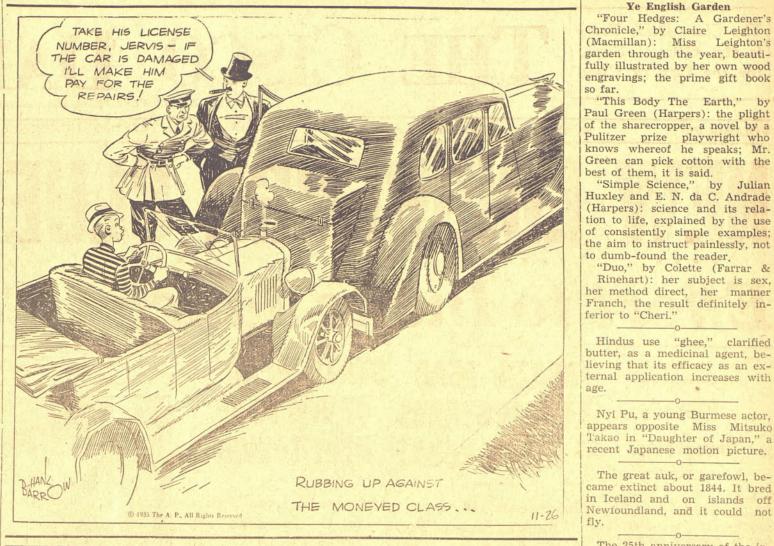
Doris Duke Cromwell, the \$53,-000,000 tobacco heiress, bought a dog of uncertain breed at the Ho-

German state railway officials tion, using 1,042 special trains.

Mozart, when a child genius, once was locked up by Adelaide, sister of the unlucky Louis XVI of France, until he proved his ability by writing a concerto for vio-lin. She thought Leopold Mozart, the boy's father, was playing a

In addition to municipal and able to the fact that the trade other public marriage agencies, agreement has been accepted with there are 13 private agencies op-

THE GAY THIRTIES



Among The Derricks

OIL AND GAS

transmitted to oil and gas di- that area.

Applications to Drill Murry & McDavid, No. 4, T. F. y. Commencing date, 11-26-35. Depth 1,320 feet.

S. M. Dickerson, No. 2 Laura mencing date 11-21-35. Depth each in its way important,

J. E. Ellis, No. 1 E. F. Adcock, ec. 82, Jas Hamilton survey, Conanche county. Commencing date, 11-20-35. Depth, 1,500 feet. Ray T. Hoff, No. 1 L. M. White t al, Sec. 42, Leagues 3 and 4, McLennan county school land, Eastland county. Commencing Applications to Plug

Hightower Oil & Ref. Co. No A. J. McLaughlin et ux, Sec. 12, Commencing date, 11-22-35.

Brown county. Depth 1,299 feet. Same company's No. 8 R. L.

Same company's No. 7C J. H. Fry, Geo. Stubblefield survey, Plugging Records

Frank M. Green Oil Co. No. 6 Davis Farm, S. A. & M. G. survey, Brown county. Completed plugging 11-13-35. Depth 1,300

Ragsdale & Garrett, No. 1 W B. Webb, H. Odle survey, No. 128 Coleman county. Depth 1,508

Same company's No. 1 Richard Thate, Izod survey No. 172 Coleman county. Depth 1,504

RUST WELL IS

The Monarch Oil company's farm on the Eastland highway, is nomic thought at Washington is a preparatory to drilling the hole to a depth of 5,000 feet, according to information given the Daily Altogether, it is a scrambled Press. This well was spudded in several months ago for a shallow

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depth being around the 1,500 foot it has read. level. Reaching that depth the well failed to be a producer, of And the third book is Edward tives decided to make it a deep hideous story of how strikes are test. If their intentions are car- (according to Mr. Levinson) ried out this will be one of the crushed by big business, aided by

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

Three definitely iconoclastic survey, Eastland county. Com- basket of books, each different, man is made to interest the read-

F. J. Schlink, who with a col- perhaps Mrs. Barnes' best. laborator wrote "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," still a best seller after John (Macmillan): a fine lean duces a book on the horrors of the force of circumstance at work food called "Eat Drink and Be in a sooty Pennsylvania town; Wary" (Covici-Friede). His pur- people are like Mr. John's people pose is to make the public realize the extent to which its foods are contaminated. The public realize Avoid It," by J. C. Furnas and contaminated; the poison it eats Ernest N. Smith (Simon & Schudaily. Perhaps, like much good ster): a pamphlet made up of food, parts of the book must be Furnas' sensationally successful food, parts of the book must be Furnas' sensationally successful taken with a pinch of salt. But "—and Sudden Death," a second material for long and serious Furnas article called "Better Off thought remains nevertheless.

The second iconoclastic offerng is Walter Durant As I Please" (Simon & Schuster) Westerman, N. B. Mitchell sur- This is an idol breaker for fair vey, Brown county. Original simply because Mr. Duranty tells depth 1,457 feet, plugged back the truth. He may be mistaken in his estimate of Russia, and there may be errors in the material dealing with places and people outside Russia. But Duranty has spent 14 years in Russia, and it will need a more confirmed cynic than this reviewer to doubt his sincerity. When therefore he says that the experiment is suceeding he must at least be listened to. For this department the

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"Circumstance," by William years before the public, now pro- novel, spare and powerful, about Dead," and some suggestions for

producer or gasser, the objective chapters on Russia are the best

either oil or gas, when the opera- Levinson's "I Break Strikes," the EASTLAND, Nov. 26.—Records few deep tests to be drilled in thugs furnished (also according Harbor to establish a naval coalto Mr. Levinson) by organizations whose business it is to keep thugs ready for call. The book is very circumstantial, giving lor, carried out the first signifinames, dates, places and peniten- cant experiments in gliding in the tiary records. It is not a book for seventies. Aunt Hephzibah.

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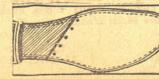
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SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth is on trial for the murder of her uncle, Lee Farnsworth, who is the only one of her "relatives" who has been kind to her since the accidental death of her foster parents, Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth. Worse, her most bitter enemy, Tom Farley, is assisting the district attorney. The latter is summing up his case against Anne, at the beginning of the trial which may result in a sentence of against an innocent girl.

> Chapter 38 TECLA'S STORY

toria, the district attorney charged, and once there set about fomenting trouble among the peo-

When her uncle had gone out

tige as Anne Farnsworth to try to free them.

All of these things he would

Lenholm outlined his defense, and it was pitiably weak. Anne

state presented its case. Each line of evidence seemed a cord, binding her to a verdict of murder in the first degree.

She returned to jail that night, worn in body and spirit. What chance had she against the hatred of the men condemning her? Perhaps it would be better as they had suggested, to plead guilty and receive an intermediate sentence If only John ___ but she had searched the court room. John

Days sped along and then came

the words, "The State rests." Lenholm had little to offer sav the word of the Sorki brothers. He passed there quickly and called Anne to the stand. She heard ched before her as fluid as water.

te Farnsworth's triumphant ex- storm. pression, and chin up, walked steadily to the chair.

sitting bravely in the front row pital where the baby, Anne, is regions of West Africa from the smiling, the high dimples wet born. with tears.

Lenholm

SCORCHY SMITH

MON DIEU, PIERRE!

EES EET NOT SAD TO

BURIED WEETH THE

TAINT OF THIEF ON

HEES NAME?

SEE POOR JEAN LAFARGE

worth?" he asked.

"Your name please," Lenholm requested.

Anne was silent.

Farnsworth,'

roung woman is charged under do not:

"She is not!" The words spat tion papers.

"Your honor!" Tom Farley was mie Estes and the hostess. ple working for her late foster electric shock. "She has the name, on his feet, "I can prove this an

to investigate one of the many railing which divided the court was given to the Farnsworths.' groundless charges, that a "boot- from the audience. Anne watched leg" trap was working with the her dig deep in the bag she held. judge was watching Tecla.

to hear the one thing she longed above all else to hear. She watch-

tentedly." Luke Farnsworth make Annikki Nielsen. Her name was Carl Baird.

me swear on the Bible, never I changed to Anne Lucinda Farns
The Woman's Auxiliary of the me swear on the Bible, never I changed to runk Dathita lateral tell a living soul. I swear, but O worth, at the time of her adoptive me for breaking tion."

Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. that swear.

"I tell everything," she promised. "He say even to himself he must not t'ink she is not his own."
"Your honor," Anne scarcely knew she had left her chair until

the name "Nikki Nielson," and along the coast. In Monterey Cali- worth. I want to be tried. I want arose. The expanse of rug from fornia, he meets a school teacher to prove my innocence. from chair to witness stand stret- and is married to her. Not often does he go there to port, so he "Miss Nikki," prompted the at- bring her to Crescent City, where his ship always stop. They come Anne caught sight of Charlot- one night. Next night there is a

"Many fishermen are caught She looked out on the sea of wife is worried. She goes to the cattle are the chief exports. faces, noticed newspaper report- wharf to wait. She waits all night ers watching her intently, and then she saw Tecla, little Tecla, falls, they carry her to the hos-thropoid apes, inhabits the forest

"At this hospital is Mrs. Farns-Anne relaxed and turned to worth whose baby dies at birth. WANTED - Clean cotton rags. Luke Farnsworth is nearly crazy Must be free of buttons, pins, 'Your name is Anne Farns- because he thinks his wife die etc. Cisco Daily Press.

FOR MANY YEARS

JEAN LAFARGE

I STEEL CAN-

I HAF KNOW

NOT BELIEVE

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OUI! - BUT EET

EES FATE!-THE

BEST OF US MAY

SLEEP UP SOME

KNOWS!

DAY-WHO

when she hears. Then, my brother's wife hear her husband is lost Auxiliary Meets at sea and she dies. The nurse thinks it would be good, for the time, to give the little Anne to Mrs. Farnsworth.

"Mr. Farnsworth he wish to "I object," burst from the dis- adopt the baby but he cannot be-trict attorney. "There is nothing cause the mother is dead and he to prove this girl is other than can't find her people. The hospital people know him, so they let him

unmitigated falsehood. I was at Mrs. Ponsler Bridge Tecla Sorki had darted to the the hospital at the time this child "Just a minute Mr. Farley," the

"Yes," came emphatically from am quite capable of handling this case. As long as you neglected to Anne sat in her chair, trembl- establish this defendant's identity ing, feeling that at last she was I feel that in all fairness to he

He pushed his glasses back to and it was pitiably weak. Anne realized how slim a chance she would have of being found not guilty.

Wearily she listened as the dove an else to hear. She watched respect to hear. She watched was angry, their rightful place on his nose, and studied the papers. "Hmm," and studied the papers. "Hmm," he murmured, "Hmm," and after a moment, "well, gentlemen it cil of the First Christian church "I tell now," Tecla nodded con- seems the defendant was born will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs

> "Your honor," Lenholm was up, "Mrs. Sorki," the judge leaned "I move a dismissal of this case. The Humble Bridge club will forward, "why did Mr. Farns- The charge of murder has been meet with Mrs. Reggie Henderworth want this information kept made against Nikki Nielsen. The son, Humbletown at 3 o'clock. girl in custody is Anne Farns-

"First I explain how she be- she felt the tug of a deputy at her long to them. My brother Orvi arm, "have I a right to say some-| thing?'

"Nielsen-" Anne started at the And without waiting for his an-"I am the one charged. It E. C. McClelland at 8 o'clock. "Yes, Orvi Nielsen, he is the doesn't matter whether I am callcaptain of a boat which sails ed Nikki Nielsen or Anne Farns-

"Your honor!" shouted Farley

Monday, Anne hears a familiar and welcome voice.

The Grenadines are a chain of about 600 islets in the Windward and he goes out to save them. His Islands, West Indies. Cotton and

The gorilla, largest of the an-Cameroons to the Congo river.

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GOT!-NO

CHANCE TO

DEFEND

HIMSELF

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NASTY LUCK

DAUGHTER!

TO FACE THE

AFTERMATH

FOR THE

-SHE HAS

With Mrs. Gorham Monday Evening

take the baby back to Astoria with him. Then he puts the detectives to trace and he finds me, Tenth street. Mrs. James Haynie women were gratified with the results and deeply appreciative of the help given them. Orvi's sister. He finds also Anna presided during the business "Young lady," the judge lean-Nielson's father, but he is a wid-meeting when reports from the ed over," what is your name?" ower, a professor of English, and convention was read. Auxiliary Cincinnati Guest "As far as I know, it is Anne does not know what to do with voted to send money in place of the baby. He say it is all right a box to the disabled veterans al-"This is most irregular, this for them to adopt her, but me, I so to send five dollars to Orbic Jacobs as a Thanksgiving gift. A the name of Nikki Nielsen. She "I wish first to know these peo- committee was appointed to look gives her name as Anne Farns- ple, so Mr. Farnsworth he say he after the disabled veterans, wi worth."

worth."

will bring my husband and me dows and orphans in Cisco. A soows and orphans in Cisco. A so-"Your honor," explained the to Astoria. He buys us the house cial hour was enjoyed and redistrict attorney, "we have used and my husband the boat and he freshments served to Mmes. Wednesday for her home in Cin-Anne had come down to Asther attorney charging, we have used the name Nikki Nielsen as an exhires me to nurse the little Anne. Charles Robart, W. C. Clough, cinnati, Ohio, was the honored ian Ely played a xylophone solo pedient, the girl is nameless."

So then, we make out the adoption of the name Nikki Nielsen as an exhires me to nurse the little Anne. Charles Robart, W. C. Clough, cinnati, Ohio, was the honored ian Ely played a xylophone solo pedient, the girl is nameless."

The hostess assisted by Misses Al-

Hostess on Monday

it. She had thought to throw it away but it had become entangled in a fish net, and did not clear judge, and to the jurors, "You as she had intended in a fish net, and drop into the river may remain in your seats."

don't give to the Farley man?

Luke Farnsworth say I must never let him put hands on the party appointments. Mrs. Yancey McCrea won them." ed in a fish net, and did not clear judge, and to the judge, the boat and drop into the river as she had intended.

She had forced the Sorki brothers, whom she had helped pure alight, returned, excused Anne chase the boat she used, into landing her at an isolated pier, and had sneaked home.

The five minutes were scarcely may remain in your seats."

The five minutes were scarcely necessary. Lenholm, his face bench, "this is completely irrelevant, it has no bearing on the case in hand, but it is bringing in cross currents which may affect the as a witness.

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"Mrs. Sorki," he smiled at her justice—
"Mr. District Attorney," countered the judge dryly, "I believe I
Atkins, A. C. Green and Miss Agnes Bearman.

The Notebook

Wednesday. The Humble Bridge club will

Thursday. Thanksgiving day.

Friday. The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club house at 3

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Mrs. R. N. Cluck and little daughter, Mona Lee, left this morning for Haskell where Mona Lee will spend Thanksgiving with her grandmother. Mrs. Cluck will return this afternoon and will leave Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Cluck, for San Antonio to attend the teachers convention.

ston and Jewel Ely.

Charles Trammell spent Monday in Cross Plains.

East Cisco WMS in Session on Monday

The W. M. S. of the East Cisco Scott Saturday Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Dawson. on West 16th street, in a business and so-Mrs. Harold Farquhar complicial meeting Monday afternoon mented her mother, Mrs. J. T. The devotional was brought by mented her mother, Mrs. J. T. Scott with a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ely, 404 East 16th street. The guests included the members of the Mary and Martha Sunday school class of the First Christian church. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the guests after which Miss Alline Ely gave an original and appropriate poem as she presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts from friends and cellaneous gifts from friends and ron, T. J. Sparkman, J. M. Hall, J. E. Shirly, A. W. Dawson.

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Cisco and Abilene football game because of injuries which have at Abilene on Thanksgiving Day kept him on the sidelines for were anything but bright, so far weeks. Whether or not he will as the weather is concerned. Rain play in the game with Cisco was and mist, which has threatened problematical, the News indicatcontinuously for days, early today ed, but the chances are that the began a gloomy assault, forecast- ball-carrying ace will be in there ing a damp, soggy field for the when the whistle blows.

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The Cisco team emerged from their game with the Childress Bobcats in good condition and are expected to be in good shape

for the game. Beasley is being marked by the Eagles for attention because of his speed and ball-carrying ability. The Abilene team is counting upon a stronger line to keep the Casec ace bottled up, however.

SPORT SLANTS

turally, is focused on the big ing. teams with the best records. So An exhibition such as Jay Berwanger, Chicago's great back, performing on the successful elevens should receive a lion's sports world loves a winner.

You don't hear so much about ball player. them as possible all-America candidates and most of them are lucky to find their names even on sectional all-teams but that does not alter the fact that they play the game, and in many cases better than the "stars" who reap the

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elevens should receive a lion's erful eleven should entitle any possibilities, game management share of the praise. After all, the back to equal rating with the and a better living elsewhere for But while these heroes are did not lead his team to victory, in the light of progress, we had basking in the limelight it is well but there was not another athlete to agree, but nevertheless we to remember the hundreds of on the field, playing for either were disturbed by thoughts of youngsters who go on playing Ohio State or Chicago, who even raucous auto horns and picnic fine football week after week. closely approached him as a foot- parties in that unspoiled back-

> in this broad land than Paul Down there the folks have Stofko, captain of the University canine breed known as "jist stands out in bold relief-Stofko couragement from their masters. was in there playing his position tion to his teammates.

Because Columbia is experience denied sight of that battle, ing its poorest season under it must have been one that would Coach Little's tutelage, the fine have delighted savage hunters. playing at end has not been fully appreciated by any but the coaching staff. Amerino Sarno has played his tackle position with a FOR SALE—Upright piano, splendash and finesse that ordinarily did condition, \$75,00. Tel. 257 would insure him a place on al- 2-3t. everyone's all-America team, but because Fordham has WANTED:-Second-hand lumber enjoyed indifferent success his part overlooked.

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tirely on his own speed, elusive- hard roads failed to penetrate When we reached the scene next ness and power to gain precious the area, leaving it quiet and morning the wolf was dead, but yards in a losing cause needs that peaceful. Only the shrill cry of blood was spattered over the The football spotlight, quite na- extra something to be outstand- the hunting hawk breaks the still- rocks and the ground was torn up for 10 feet around. All the dogs ness of sunny autumn days.

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tree. Whether it was a gesture of where she will make their home. defeat, humiliation or just the cunning ways of his kind, the coon settled down in a crotch and crossed his forepaws over his face. We left him there.

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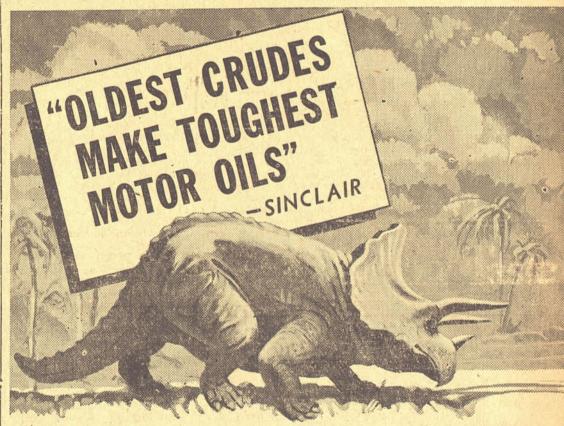
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