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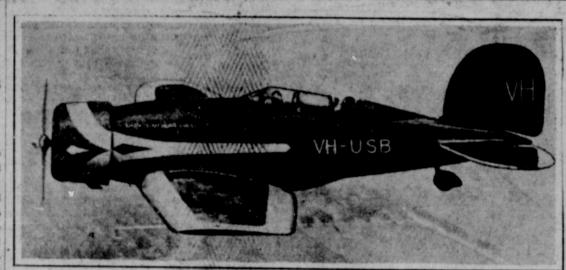
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Complete First Trans-Pacific Flight Eastward



Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith (shown in helmet) and Capt. P. G. Taylor, (without hat) competed their trans-Pacific flight from Australia to Low Angeles in the Lady Southern Cross yesterday morning. They completed the final 2,408-mile hop from Honolulu to become the first to make the flight eastward. The crossing from Honolulu was uneventful and the fliers landed at Oakland, Calif., ahead of schedule, taking off a few minutes late to complete the flight to Los Angeles. They were welcomed by a crowd





Expect Light Vote In Co Tuesday In General

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What, No Beer? That's Right iomorrow

Yes! No beer tomorrow.

Tuesday, November 6 is General Election day all over the nation, and since Texas has a law that liquors having any alcohol content may not be sold on election days, we beer will be sold in Memphis tomor-

Shariff John Alexander is warning all retailers of beer in the city, and is asking their cooperation in abiding by the state law.

According to the law, no beer may be sold from one hour before the voting polls are open until one hour after they are closed. The polls open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 tomorrow evening.

Consideration of Centennial Bill Is **Forced in Senate**

By Associated Press AUSTIN, Nov. 5. Sponsors of been aroused in recent weeks over bill to appropriate five million the various amendments to the dollars for a Texas Centennial ficials have especially pushed a nustered a two thirds vote in speaking campaign in connection the Senate today to suspend rules and order immediated considera- lected and expended each bien-

The vote was 21 to 3. Sponsors ing taxation of University planned to ask consideration of Texas school lands

Despite the fart that Texas morrow to vote on eight proposed amendments to the state constitution listed on the official ballot for the general election, ony a light vote is expected in Hall county, according to Floyd Springer, county clerk.

When absentee balloting closed Satudray night, only five votes had been cast in this county. "This would thereate a light vote in this being shown in the geneal election this year than in the years past," Mr. Springer said.

Expect Early Returns

With ballot boxes terial distributed to the 16 boxes in this county last week-end, everything is in readiness for the election Tuesday. Early returns are expected because of the light vote, according to election judges.

The official ballot for Hall county contains the complete list of Democratic nominees, with Republican, Socialist and Communist Party nominees for state offices. A blank column is also provided didated No district, county or spain's President named by parties other than the Democratic party in Hall county.

More Interest Shown

White voting the November ballots to the rank and file of the tote means only a formality from year to year some enthusiasm has with an amendment limiting the amount of taxes that may be colnium. Much interest has also been shown in an amendment propos-

HUEY LONG MUST STAND TRIAL IN \$500,000 LIBEL SUIT, IS DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.— Senator Huey Long must stand trial in \$500,000 libel suit resulting from a speech he made in the Senate.

The Sapreme Court today die vorste general of the army.

Unior Cot Members Urged To Cast Votes

Members of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce are urged to cast their ballots immediately for new directors, in order new officers may be chosen, according to Dr. L. M. Hicks, president.

Balloting cards were mailed last week to all members of the organization, with a request early date. To date only 17 of the ballots have been cast, according to Dr. Hicks.

Fifteen directors are to be selected from the 30 nominated on the ballot. Officers for 1935 are to be chosen from the 15 directors elected prior to the Annual Banquet, sched-uled for December 10.

May Resign Post

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 5 from across the border to reliable Spanish sources here today said President Niceto Alcala Zamora would confer secretly with Jose Maria Gil Robles, Rightist leader, to disques the possibility of the President,s resignation.

Spaniards here believe the entire course of the republic may be changed in the immediate future.

The entire negotiations are

being kept as secret as possible. President Zamora was said to be influenced toward resignation by a division in the cabinet over death sentences imposed upon nu-merous leaders of the recent Catalonian revolt, and by the predic-ament of his sor, Luis, who is to be tried by a court martial on charges which have not been made public.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer in the

north portion.
EAST TEXAS—Cooler tonight. Tuesday fair, slightly the northeast portion.

FLIERS FINISH Co-ed Punished JUMP AHEAD OF TIME

Apologizes for Early Landing: Asks for Cigaret, Food

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 5 .- Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith apologizing for an early arrival from Honolulu, landed his trans-Pacific monoplane here yesterday. resting a few hours and then flew on to Los Angeles.

The landing here at 7:44 a. m. (9:44 a. m. Central Standard Time) completed a 2,408-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours and 59 minutes, the final hop in a flight from Australia.

The soaring Australian knight, who fought through fog banks too reach here, still retained the urge to fly, however, and hopped another 340 miles for the Southern California city before calling it a day. He said he had a business engagement there.

It was with difficulty that officers opened a lane in the crowd of about 20,000 for Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles to advance through and make his official

"I am grateful for and proud of this ovation," said the flier, "but Los Angeles is famed for

As the ship came to rest, Sir Charles rolled back the cowling on the cockpit and out popped his grease-stained, somewhat wea-

ry but grinning face.
"I would like to have a cigaret, bath and then something

Sentenced To Death

KHARKOV, Russia, Nov. 5.— Vasily Lennik, train dispatcher at Osnova, who is held responsible for a train wreck resulting in the death of one person and injury to many, was sentenced to death

Set \$3,000 Bond In Canyon Theft the freight depot here.

35, of Fort Worth, the for John Belt, charged with the robbery of E. L. Dryden, Canyon filling station other freight. operator was set in justice court grand jury. Another man is being holdup, in which \$16 was taken

HOUSTON, Nov. 5. Virgil Stalcup, 27, pug-nosed killer with

back to West Texas, scene of tehir

assorted crimes, in trons last night.
The pair who fled the Dickens

escorted by a squad of heavily armed West Texas officers. They

be held in jail wille the Dickens county grand jury meets this week in special session and studies

charges against them in the death

of the West Texas sheriff, Stalcup,

gun-slammer of the badlands, is

new under prison sentences total-ing 254 years and his bandit pal,

Brown, 99 years of servitude.

Chained Together

Sullen and knoring one another
save for a quick exchange of

giances, the pair, unaware of the arrest of each other, met in the lobby of the criminal courts building last night shortly before of-leem chained them together and placed them aborad a train, acheduled to arrive in Labbook this

STALCUP AND BROWN ON WAY

BACK TO WEST TEXAS, EACH

Stalcup, 27, pug-nosed killer with a price on his head, and Clarence Brown, 34, his felon pal, started back to West Texas, scepe of tehir

county jail eight days ago after her I hope I don't see you." slaying Sheriff W. B. Arthur, were Brown Silent

will be rushed by fast train di-rectly to Lubbock, where they will fore you get here.

ACCUSING OTHER OF CRIME

Virgil Friday night and Brown

his captor, as he boarded the fre

Binford patted him on the

Write me and I'll meet you be-

Stalcup glared at the sheriff. "Alone?" be snapped.

Binford did not answer. Brown hung his head as the of-

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Sheriff Arthur, Previously

admitted freely, officers he fired the shot the

life of Sheriff Arth

"the fiext time I come thr

shoulder and drawled:

For 'Red Plot'



Celeste Strack, above, from se ere penalty when officials of the University of California at Los Angeles charged that stu dent officers were involved in a Communist plot. Miss Strack and four other officers were surpended for a year and a campus riot followed in which several

FOUR TRAINMEN

III UILIIDII

Locomotive in Head-On Collision With Freight Train

CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Four trainmen died today when a single locomotive crashed head-on into a double-header freight train near

Another trainman was seriously injured and believed to be dying.

The freight train was bound for CANYON, Texas, Nov. 5.—Bond Worchester from Portland, while way to Lancaster to pick up an-

The dead are Charles Winstow, here yesterday at \$3,000. Belt was engineer of the freight, Fireman held to await the action of the Mason, an unidentified brakeman and two trainmen. William Moore sought in connection with the engineer of the single locomotive, was critically injured, and three

SAMEUL INSULL **TESTIMONY**

Admits Checks Showing Family Sold Securities

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Samuel asull finished his testimony as a defense witness against mail fraud harges in a 30-minute appearance today in Federal court.

From Insull both sides sought an answer to the question which is the crux of the case whether investors were intentionally deceived about the quality of the stock offered them by the Corporation Securities company, which crashed in 1932 with a hundred million dollar loss to in-

Insull defended his commercial failure as an incident of the depression.

The government's last shot at Insull was a charge, supported by checks Insull identified reluctantly, that the Insull family in 1929 sold some of its own securities to one of Insull's investment trusts in a concealed deal.

Three Wellington Candidates To Get 100F Degree Here

Three candidates from Welling ton will receive the Initiatory de-gree of the Oddfellow lodge at regular meeting of the Mem-

vited all local and visiting Odd-tellows in this area to be present and to assist in the giving of the

Refreshments will be served.

House Refuses To Speed Action On Texas Centennial

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. — Chances five millions in taxes for the Tex as Centennial received a set-back today when the House refused to suspend rules to permit consideration of the proposal out of regular order.

The House voted to adjourn the special session at noon Saturday.

Expect Clear, Cool Weather During Rodeo

predicting "clear and cooler" weather for Saturday and Sunday, after the "blustry" reather of the past week-end be present-outlook for the American Legion Rodeo is very bright.

Those who are willing to nture a guess at the wea-er have stated that it will

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UNREAL RICHES MELT LIKE MAY SNOWFALL THAT odd atmosphere of unreality in which largescale financial operations sometimes take place was never better illustrated than by some of the testimony given in the current trial of Samuel Insull.

This testimony had to do with that famous battle between Insull and Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland utilities magnate, for control of three of Insull's most important properties.

According to witnesses, Eaton set out to corner large blocks of stock in these companies at a time when their condition was a bit shaky and Insull was worried about them. Altogether, Eaton rounded up something like 160,000 shares, at market prices averaging slightly more than \$300 a share.

Then, it is testified, he went to Insull and declared that he wanted \$400 a share for this stock-threatening to dump it all on the market if his price was refused.

Such a wave of selling, of course, would have beaten the price down disastrously. So Insull's Corporation Securities Co. came to the rescue. Insull managed to beat Eaton's price down to \$350 a share, the Corporation Securities Co. raised \$40,000,000 through the murder. the issuance of serial gold notes, and Eaton was paid \$56,000,000—\$48,000,000 in cash and the rest in THAY, wealthy and prominent, stocks.

Now an innocent bystander would suppose that whatever this deal might have done to Insull, it would at least have left Eaton sitting very pretty indeed. nest tegy. In \$48,000,000 wornles of Laton, doubliess.

were forever ended, then? Not at all. Today the personal fortune of the financier is estimated at about \$100,000. Whatever may ed the disappearance of her room-have happened to that \$48,000,000, it at least seems mate. ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff certain that it has left Eaton's pocket.

What, then, was the result of this titantic combat of the money kings? Ruin for Insull, certainly; for Eaton, a stupendous victory whose fruits, within a Lone, the Management of the money kings? Sea apples.

few short years, turned to dust like Dead Sea apples. Like so many of the games of the money masters, est hotel the night of the arrest it all took place in a realm of fantasy. The 1929 was the imposter and not Cathay. crash proved that multi-millionaires could be turned into paupers overnight.

This episode is simply added proof that these enor-mous "fortunes" that the money masters command a kimona. Her wide, innocent, Griff stared searchingly have something unreal about them. They can vanish bue eyes stared at Griff in startl- Her face, now devoid of make-up, "That." Griff said er faster than a May snowfall.

Side Glances

by George Clark



by "Cowboy" Williams



The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

W CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY porter, has been mysteriously smoke.

hilled he employs SIDNEY GRIFF, Griff watched her with narrow-

Morden had been investigating who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an imposand accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS. dead comes news that Cathay is

dead-possibly poisoned. Morden's fingerprints are found

in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reportand Bleeker question Alice Lor-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX ALICE LORTON answered Griff's a kimona. Her wide, innocent, ed appraisel, and then her lips

broke into a smile.
"Oh," she said in a throaty tone,

"It's you."
"Yes," Griff said. "I'm sorry I you a few more questions."

"Come in," she said. Griff entered the apartment. The windows were open and a night wind whipped the lace curtains about. Alice Lorton went to the windows, closed them, shivered slightly and dropped into an overstuffed chair, curling her feet

up in under her.
"What time is it?" she asked.
"Not very late," he told her. mewhere around midnight." "I guess I'd just dropped off to

sleep," she said and yawned. Griff took a cigaret case from his pocket, extended it to her. She hesitated for a moment, then took a cigaret. Griff took one and held a match to the tip of the girl'a cigaret. Just as the flame illuminated her counterance, he said casually, "You knew Cathay was dead, of course?"

The girl's face stiffened into

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could he, when I didn't know him?"

"My name?" she asked,

never saw him in my life.'

name was in his notebook."

Griff's eves remained fastened

'You don't seem to attach much

"It couldn't have been." she

said, "unless Esther had given it

suppose, Mr. Griff there's any pos-

had anything to do with the fact that this reporter was here on the

"That," Griff said grimly, "is

"Oh," she said, "I'm sure

couldn't have. Esther was myster-

ious, very mysterious. She liked to

keep her affairs to herself. She

wanted to be secretive about every

thing. She was a great individual-ist .She carried the apartment in

her own name and made me have

rigid immobility. She remaised ther of The Blade, learns that match blackening the paper tip of with this address." CHARLES MORDEN, police re- the cigaret. She did not inhale the

AFTER a moment she sucked a deep inhalation and expelled a w back from fled from her face as hot chocolate cloud of smoke, and setti- syrup slips from a ball of ice the flame of the ed down in the

What did existed of For of course, "Morden is dead." she said, "I knew that. He's the newspaper reporter. I

"I don't

read about him in the newspap- upon her lips. 'Did you know him?" asked importance to the fact that your

She shook her head 'Never saw him before?' she said. "Why?"

to him. Of course, that might have "We have reason to believe that happened. He might have mentionhe was bere in the apartment the ed to Esther that he had a friend, he was murdered.' end that he'd like to make

She looked at him with wide, foursome some night. Then Esther startled eyes. She made a fist with her right hand and pressed it might have given him my name "Oh," she said in a suppressed me about it if she had. . . . do you

"And you're certain you'd nev- sibility that Esther's disappearance

Griff stared searchingly at her. showed a pasty white. Her lips what I'm trying to find out." were dark with panic.

Griff's eyes focused steadily pon her lips.

"Even," he said, "if it should appear that Morden knew you, you would still insist that you didn't

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that sort of stuff. But I know it was just some peculiar quirk of police?" her character. It wasn't because she had anything to conceal.'

Griff regarded her with a stare which was not unkindly. "Don't you think," he said, "you

have carried this quite far enough, Wellington spent

"What are you talking about?"

"You know what I'm talking bout," he said "You're Esther their home in Chi-Ordway. There never was an Alice here with Mrs. (Lorton. You just took that name in order to give Esther Ordway also visited his a chance to disappear. You betray- ton during their st ed vourself just now, and you've betrayed yourself by half a dozen end in Wellington little things since I first came to brother, Clyde Dry the apartment, but mainly you showed your relief when I mentioned that the name of Alice Lor- with his parent ton was written in Morden's notebook. You knew that it couldn't have been, because the name of Alice Lorton was one that you had made up on the spur of the moment after Morden had been kill-

She took the cigaret from her lips, tried to knock off the ashes. The hand quivered. The cigaret dropped from the perveless fingers to the carpet floor. Her face was a dead-white, her lips pale, the eyes wide and startled.

"Are you," he asked, "going to ome clean?

"Why," she gasped, "I never heard of any such thing! What. . makes you think that I'm Esther Ordway?" "The fact that you've been liv

ing in the apartment several She tried to speak twice before months, for one thing, without having a single belonging that you could identify as yours. The further fact that the clothes, you "Suppose I should tell you," claim are Esther Ordway's are the said Griff, "that your name was type of clothes that would be worn When DAN BLEEKER, pub- perfectly still, the flame from the entered in his notebook, together by a blond and not the ones that would be worn by a brunet. The further fact that you've taken to "Yes," he said. "Alice Lorton, such elaborate pains to convince Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson us that under no circumstances How would you explain could you possibly have been ac-Esther Ordway. The fact that the She looked at him, and the fear apartment is registered in the name of Esther Ordway; that the name of Alice Lorton doesn't appear upon the directory. . . "Oh," she said laughing, "you're

"But," she said, "I've explained just trying to pump me aren't all that. I've told you just how it No, really, Mr. Griff, I happened."

didn't know him. You startled me "Yes," he said, "It's a good exfor a moment with those statenlanation just a little bit too good, Miss Ordway. Don't you truth. I didn't know the man. I

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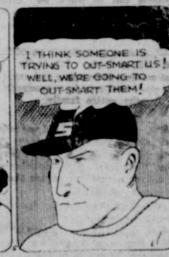
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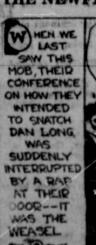




AWRIGHT - NOW YOU GO GIT WOOTIETOOT, AN WHEN YA LEAR TH' FIRST NOTE OF TH' UMPATEEDLE, MY PET, ALL TH' GUESTS ARE HERE! NOW. WHATCHA WEDDING MARCH, TAKE HER ARM AN' LEAD HER SLOWLY WANT ME TO TH' GRAND WIZER - NOW ACT LIKE YOU WAS A HUMAN
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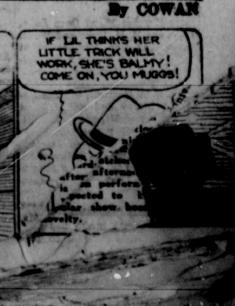


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



MEAN, LIL HAS T'MARRY DIS BEATEN US DAN LONG, I TELL YA-LOOK

WHAT ABOUT HOW DID SHE GET WISE THAT TO ASK HER TGO WE WERE GOIN T'WORK ON THIS HICK? NO ONE WAS NEAR HER! IN ON THIS, DIDN'T SOLD OUT ON ON DE LEVEL, BOSS, I DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE T'OPEN ME TRAP BEFORE SHE BOOTED ME DOWN DE STEPS, SWEARIN' SHE'D GET EVEN WID DE GANG OF US WART, I'LL



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Insull Scorns Rest During Recess



gruelling ordens on the witness stand during a recess in his Chicago trial to check over his notes with his attorney, Floyd E Thompson as shown here. Admitting that he may have made mistakes, Insnii upheld his motives, declaring he was following the same economic theories as President Hoover and John D. Rockefeller when his utility empire crashed

W. E. 'UNCLE BILLIE' **BOREN DIES SUDDEN**

DOUMERGUE IS WRECKED

French Cabinet Withdraw

bers of the French cabinet with- here from Lakeview. They returntervene in a suit drew from office today, wrecking ed to Lakeview about six years

ton Doumergue. y authorized Baby the radical socisalitsts, had been W. Boren, Oklahoma City; Ross the United States Marine Hospital represented by two in opposition to many of the Pre- Boren, Atwood, Okla., and Mrs. but was prononuced dead on ar-

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. -

father of Hollis Boren of Mem-

good health. He went to town this morning and was returning home when he suddenly fell. He Air Commander Is tobacco heir Radical Members of died before medical aid could be

the arrival of his children.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Radical mem
Mr. and Mrs. Boren lived in Col. Horace M. Hickman, commanding officer of the Third At-

under Doumergue, and head of Mrs. A. C. Stephens, Lakeview; J. dome, Col. Hickman was rushed to C. B. Lively, Amarillo.

MEXICO BARS PAPERS

Crude production in the United Spanish language newspapers La States in September was reported Prensa of San Antonio and La today by the bureau of mines at Opinion of Los Angeles were bar- and Wednesday, 75,810,000 barrels, compared red from Mexico by the govern- EAST TEXAS-Fair,

CLASSES WILL START

TONIGHT Five Adult Classes On Progressive Plan Here

Five adult education classes in Memphis will begin work tonight on a one-hour, progressive-class basis at the Junior High school building, it was announced this morning by Cleron McMurry, Memphis supervisor.

Teachers will call their classes at the regular hour at the school building and will conduct a onehour class instead of the regular three-hour class, he said. Students will pass from one class to another, attending three classes during the evening if they wish, he explained.

Decision was made yesterday to begin the group meetings when it was found that considerable difficulty was being experienced in securing proper meeting places for all of the classes. The new plan will also permit those attending to study three courses instead of one, and will help to maintain interest in all classes by shortening class periods, Mr. McMurry point

Classes to meet tonight in the Junior High building are as follows: Literature, taught by Mrs. W. J. Bragg; Music appreciation, taught by Miss Marjorie Drake; practical electricity, taught by Theodore Musgrove; music appreciation, taught by Willie C. Wilson, and general mathematics, taught by St. Elmo Powell.

Other classes probably will be will probably be in attendance to-

supervisor said. Those who would phis, died suddenly this morning like to attend the classes are inat 11:45 o'clock near his home at vited to join at any time, and, if regular attendance is possible, they are invited to "listen-in" at any time, he said.

GALVESTON, Nov. 6 -Lieut. checks will total \$65,709.18. Col. Horace M. Hickman, com-

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair

with 79,058,00 barrels in August ment today, presumably because what warmer in northeast and te and his mother, and with 78,321,000 last Septem- of articles about the Catholic sit- and southwest portions tonight; taling \$135,000 on federal and nied to Memphis by Parker

China Builds \$100,000 'White House'



occupancy before Christmas, after two years' construction work-but the occupant of incertain. It may be Lin Sen, China's presi dent, or it may be con, Ching Kai-shek, actual government head. The mansion, shown here, is built in purely Chinese style, with yellow brick walls and blue glazed tile roof.

Acreage Reduction Signers Receiving Over\$31,000Today Lady Southern Cross Is Held In Suit Asserting Flier Owes Workman \$2,750

Distribution of cotton acreage added to the one-hour period reduction checks in the amount later, Mr. McMurry said this of \$31,792.15 began this morn-morning. Sixty or more students ing in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson. Only about one-fourth of the cental checks Everything is working smooth- and none of the parity checks ly and all of the 19 classes in this were received for distribution tocity are now under way, the local day, but the balance of the total morrow or later in the week, Mr. Jackson said this morning.

Acceptances for approximately two-thirds of the 1934 cotton acreage reduction contracts were received last week and it is expected that all rental and parity checks will be here ready for distribution before Saturday.

Rental checks to be issued in Killed in Crash Hall county after money for all ceptances are received, will total \$100,713.93, while parity

in the government's acreage re- speak here. tack Group and Fort Crockett duction program are invited to

Banker Identifies

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 was identified late yesterday by J. H. Carter, president of the City, S. C., Palmetto State

Bourland will hold open house to bank, as one of the two men who robbed the bank of \$114,800. Mrs. Carter also identified him. English is held under bnds to-

AT MEETING Gives Opporunity To Deputy City Marshal Series Gives Opporunity To Wenger took charge of the plane

fore Closing An opportunity to hear all phas-

pool closes Saturday will be giv-en cotton farmers in the Memi \$5,500. phis territory Thursday when Andy Bourland, a member of the All framers who participated state cotton control board will

Army Air Corps, was killed at agricultural agent and receive local farmers may expect from charges additional amounting to Mr. Boren is survived by his 7:55 o'clock last night when his Former Premier Edouard Herriot, minister without portfolio under Doumergue, and head of Mrs. A. C. Stephens, Lakeview, L. age reduction program, and to get cific ship. One of Two Bandits local sentiment on the operation of the plan for 1955, Mr. Jackson

For one hour prior to the genexplain the plan to individuals. The meetings are to be held in the district court room.

Mr. Bourland will be accompa-Hanna, district agricultural agent

CANNING PLANT PASSES 2,500 OUTPUT

Canning of Beef Is Started at Close Of First Week

Production of the government canning plant in Mempis had passed the 2,500 mark at noon today after only a week of actual operation and enough appointments have been made in advance to keep the plant in full operation for a number of days, according to Mrs. Charley Williams, supervisor of the plant in this city.

When the report of the Memphis kitchen was filed Saturday night, a total of 2,136 cans of food-stuff had been canned, and at the close of business yesterday, this total had been raised to 2,436 cans produced in six operating

Due to continued clear weather, vegetables are still coming intothe plant rapidly, Mrs. Williams said this morning. Only fruits and vegetables have been canned to date, but the first beef was in the process of being canned this morning. More than 15 wholebeeves have been promised the (Continued on Page 4)

TRANS - PACIFIC

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 6 The Lady Southern Cross, American-made airplane in which Sir Charies Kingsford-Smith spanned the Pacific Ocean, Monday was attached in a suit filed by E. Beverly, assignee of Tom Catton, who asserted that Sir Charles owed him \$2,750 for inthereat and service rendered in

Deputy City Marshal Jerry and seated himself, legs crossed and chair cocked back against the hangar wall, where he could keep his eye on it

es of the government pool of tain the release of the airplane Bankhead certificates before the Sir Charles must post bond of

Catton alleged that he advan-Sir Charles in 1928 preparatory te his flight westward over the Pacific from Oakland to Austra-Mr. Bourland will expiain how lia. These he valued at \$1,759, call at the office of the county the pool is operated and just what claiming interest and service

> main purpose of his visit to this M. Bokofsky, directed City Marcounty, however, is to explain the shal Charles R. Thomas to take Bankhead bill and the cotton acre-hold and possess the Trans-Pa-

Legion Rodeo To Present **Novel Showing**

there may be nothing new under the sun, but hundreds of people in the Memphis Area will witness something new under the moon—as far as the Panhandle is concerned, any-

They will see the first night rodeo ever staged in the "open air" in this part of the country. This is made possible by the use of floodlights at Fair Park stadium.

The second performance of the American Legion rodeo will be staged at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The events (in all performances) will be staged on the present football field, between two re-

by a strong fence.

The huge flee make the night

Democrats Claim Sweep--Two Killed in Election Disorders--President Drives 7 hrough Downpour--Voting Is Light Here

Scattered returns brought claims of a Democratic sweep today in nationwide march to the polls for the New Deal's first big ballot box test.

Perfect weather from coast to coast encouraged the heavy vote, but eelctions were marred by some reports of violene.

HOLLAND, Mo .- Two men were shot to death, two critically wounded and several negroes beaten in election disorders in this area today. The disorders were supposedflared elsewhere in southeast Missouri recently.

Horace Ferrells, white man, and an unidentified negro were

Ferrells' father, John, and Clarence Posey, prosperous farmer, were critically wounded. Ferrells and Posey were reported fired upon while bringing negroes into town to vote.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- President Roosevelt motored through a downpour today to the old town hall and cast his ballot in the biennial national election.

ticket headed by his friend. Governor Lehman, and Senator Copeland.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother voted with him. With only 130 votes cast in

the two Memphis boxes at noon, indications are that voting in the general election today will be the lightest in Hall county in a number of years.

Eight proposed amendments to the state constitution failed to bring out as many voters as ly prompted by attempts of negroes to vote. Race feelings was expected, and the general election in this county will probably follow the trend of a mere formality as in past years,

At 1 o'clock only 53 votes had been cast in the North Memphis box, Number One, and only 77 had been cast in the South Memphis box, Number 13. Early reports from other boxes in the county also indicated an unusually light vote.

With the voting poles sche-duled to close at 7 o'clock this There was little doubt he voted a straight Democratic

evening, complete reports are expected from almost every box in the county before 8 o' clock, according to local election judges.

Voters today have tehir choice of Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist Party nominees for state offices, but only Democratic nominees for district, county and precinct offices. Due to the lack of interest in state nominees other than those by the Democratic Party it is unlikely there will be any "split-ballot" voting in this county, according to local poli-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Expect Light—

(Continued from page 1)

Another of the proposed amendments would give Commissioners' Courts general management and control of county affairs. Amendment number four on the Hall county ballot abolishes the "fee system" of compensating districts and county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or

Amendment number five gives new counties in the state, while number six permits any "home rule," city to alter or amend it's charter every 12 months, Number sayon also applies to "home rule". gities, permitting officials to hold office not to exceed four years. The first proposed amendment on the ballot provides the taxation of all property other than that owned by municipal corporations 63 a uniform basis.

Judges Are Named

As in all past elections in Texbe on hand to instruct voters, ac- fair. cording to My. Springer. Voters in Memphis who reside

north of Main street will vote at America for her glorious voice, box Number One Sam J. Hamil- but finds fame empty without the ton, W. B. Funk, W. P. Watts and love and caresses of her music E. A. McCanne have been named teacher. In a fit of temper she election judges fr this box.

Other judges in the county are as follows: Box Number Two, Newlin, Ben Gresham, J. R. Nelson, J. W. McCullough and Frank Solomon; Box 3, at Eli, H. H. Flowers, W. B. Gilreath and W. B. Stargel; Box 4, at Leslie, J. O. Adams, D. C. Hall and M. E. Drake; Box 5 at Estelline, T. D. Gee, J. L. McCollum, R. H. Whaley and L. C. Richburg; Box 6, at Baylor, H. H. Davis and A. Bry-

Box Number 7, at Parnell, T. J. Cope, J. M. Ferrel, Rube Canada and J. R. Morehead; Number 8, at the past week-end. Turkey J. W. Meacham, J. L. Colvin, C. L. Reavis and C. A. Rus sel; Number 9 at Lakeview, T. W. Luttrell, J. F. Mann, D. H. Davenport Jr., and W. C. Wyatt; Num- time. ber 10, at Brice, N. L. Murff, W. H. Youngblood and M. L. Mc-

Box Number 11, at Plaska, J. T. W. Francis, J. M. Pro-A. Gidden; Number 12. ever, Jim Edwards and hillips; Number 13, at

Number 15, at Deep Lake, are E. H. Duke and W. D. and Box Number 16 at Bit, judges are J. N. Col-nd John Harlan

REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

A new and indescribably thrill glamourous golden voiced Grzce times today. The bespectacled comedian pro- gram given by members of the Miss Moore, known in every ture another typical Lloyd pi. Childress Senior B. Y. P. U. Moore. It is showing for the last

Miss Moore, known in every the legislature power to create city in the world where she has appeared on the operatic and the concert stage, achieves the gloria result of her dramatic cortray-

Her role is that of a young, midwestern girl who goes to Italy to study for an operatic career with the prize money she has won in a radio audition contest. There she meets a romantic music teacher, interpreted by Tullio Carminati, international stage and screen star, who immediately offers to develop her for the Metropolitan ta, voters are instructed to scratch in New York. But with one resall names and amendments except ervation. That their association shoe for whom the wish to vote. remain untarnished by even the A full trew of election judges with suggestion of a love af-

> leaves Carminati. But without his presence her voice chokes in her throat and her heart refuses and children spent Saturday in to sing. With a

PLEASANT

By IRENE VANDEVENTER Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Worth were visitors in the home Katie Sue Read. of Mrs. I. G. Medford and family

of friends and relatives with a Amarillo today, party Saturday night. Those pres-

C. C. Vandeventer, Fred Brown yesterday. and Monroe Jeffers were business visitors at Memphis Saturday. Hob Vandeventer spent Satur-

day night in the home of Morris Brown of Lesley.

hillips: Number 13, at C. R. Webster went to Denton RATES — Two cents per word A. S. Moss, J. W. Web. Saturday after Mrs. Webster, who per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c C. R. Webster went to Denton avid Fitzgerald and J. F. had been in Denton two weeks er; Number 14, at Weather. visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Weatherly and S. S. Emory Barton. They returned to-

> H. B. Gilmore went to Amarillo FOR SALE-3,000 BUSHELS this morning on a business trip. Amarillo spent Saturday and Sun- See M. C. Allen, at Compress. day here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom. They were accompanied to Memphis by Miss Margaret Milam, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milam. She is teaching school near Amarillo.

Miss Billy Seigler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore home from Wellington Friday night and were their guest for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindsey of

day when they saw Columbia's old Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw"

ture and if you have ever seen Lloyd in any picture that you lik- were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood ed, you are sure to like his latest, and son, Joe Jr., Morgan Baker, It is a story of a Chinese misous heights of sceen stardom as sjonary's son who returns to America to "find a mother for bis Mildred Lamb, Katherine Barber, children While in America he tisjans who can him for mayor on a fake ballot as a cover-up. He pett. turns the tables on the "boys" however, and is elected.

Suddenly, the new mayor finds that there is more real mission-ary work to be done in American polities than in all of China combined and sets to work to clean up the city. When American law ing a Bazaar which will be held at back on ancient Chinese methods Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock. The public is and throws a big scare into the invited to attend.

fast moving, interesting and amusing story that may be recommended for the entire family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth Paducah with Mrs. Landreth's parents. Mr and Mrs. A. Holmberg. Mrs. Holmberg accompanied them home for a visit here

Mrs. T. M. Harrison left yesterday for a visit with relatives in terday, Dallas, Tyler and Greenville. Mr., Mrs. Alan Brown and Miss; Margaret Gowan were visitors in Clarendon were Memphis visitors Shamrock yesterday.

Miss Thelma Pickle of Dallas ons, Harold and Wesley, of Fort was a week-end guest here of Miss Ora Walsh were visitors in Well-

Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and daugh-Lois Molley entertained a group and daughter, June, are visitors in yesterday.

the have of Mrs B. F. Denny here barber shop, Mr. Ramsey will, as-yesterday.

ducah spent yesterday here as the families to Asperment later. guests of Miss Katie Sue Read.

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Betty Frances Fultz celebrated her tenth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz, 720 West Cleveland street.

The guests met at the Fultz home and went in a group to the picture show. After the they returned to the Fultz home and various games were played and refreshments served.

The guest list included. Frances Mitchell, Jeanne Denny, Winifred Jane Tarver, Billy Jo Prater, Gloria Scott, Katherine Frances Milam, Frances Ann Compton, Frances Kinard, Genevieve Mc-Cool, Nell Parks, Nell Sitton, Mary Jo Lamb, Frances Clark and the honoree.

Betty Frances was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Senior BYPU **Enjoys Outing** At Childress

The Senior B Y P. U. of the First Baptist church here enjoyed an outing and visit wit hthe young people of the First Raptist church in Childress yesterday afternoon.

The young people met at the The same old Harold Lloyd, bet- church at 4 o'clock, made out their in screen entertainment awaited ter than ever. That's what the report, then went in a group to a motion picture audiences yester- atre-goers are saying about Har- park near Childress where refreshments were served. They re-"One Night of Love," starring the showing at the Palace for the last curned to the First Baptist church at Childress and attended a pro

Hill, Andrew Hill, Marie Barber, Jim Faulkner, Alva Crow, Lucille Crump, Odell Cope, Ted Musgrove,

Club Sponsors Bazaar at Eli

The Eli Mothers club is sponsormethods fail to work, he falls the Eli school house Friday night, Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields visited Needless to say, Miss Moore Of course, he makes a go of it, wins the acclaim of Europe and and falls in love. It's really a Fields at Hollis, Okla., yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richie and

Mrs. R. A. McCello

John and Harvey McMahan of macy. yesterday.

Mrs. Maud Pritchard and Mrs. ington over the week-end.

Misses Alpha Youree and Nell ter, Ann, and Mrs. Forrest Power Grant were visitors in Clarendon

Ed McCreary and Earl Ramsey party Saturday night. Those pres-ent reported a very enjoyable Venita, of Vennon were guests in where Mr. McCreary has leased a Mr. and Mrs. June Watts of Pa- there. They plan to move their

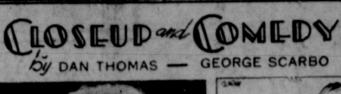
Miss Dannie Mae Masterson of Hedley is a Memphis visitor to-

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tions for this big San Antonio-44th State B. T. S. Convention Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1

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Organized delegations are coming from most of the major cities of the state.

Dallas and Fort Worth are join-ing hands, inviting neighboring North and East Texas Baptists to

ride a special train with a special round trip rate of \$7.13. Reservations are to be made with T. Gardner, 708 Burt Building,

San Antonio, with a big sombrero in the ring for the next

FOUND!

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richie and son, Billie Joe, of Vernon were ulated for relief of itching of skin diseases. This revolutionary remedical collum here yesterday. to her hone at Chillicothe yester-day after a two week visit here with her son, Cecil.

suffering from ECZEMA, ITCH, UOISON IVY, RINGWORM, 'ET-TER, ATHLETE'S FOOT, etc. Don't use messy salves and bandwith her son, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack visited relatives in Clarendon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack visitiquid and highly ANTISEPTIC. First bottle sold with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 60c and \$1.00. For sale by Tarver's Pharmacy

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South Texas delegation and reservations must be received by Fore by Nov. 26. Austin contoaplates asking for the convention as does several other Texas cities.

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NEW RACKETEER RISES—THE GOSSIPER

THE gossip is always with us-has been, no doubt, since the pyramids were a-building. But it has remained for present day America to put gossip on a paying basis and make a racket out of an ancient

Reporters for the New York World-Telegram recently dug up news of one of the oddest businesses

They found that there are in New York certain firms, some of which have branches in other cities, which will circulate rumors for you, for a price; rumors about your competitor, about yourself, about some individual-insidious whispers that will spread from mouth to mouth all across the country, untraceable and unstoppable.

They have trained operatives who go about circulating such rumors. Some of them pose as houseto-house salesmen, and drop their propaganda in the ears of housewives. Others filter about through hotel lobby crowds and travelers in railroad stations, dropping a word here and there to help the cause along. Anybody, apparently, can hire their services.

One large corporation has lost thousands, upon thousands of dollars because rumor-mongers have persuaded people that employes of the firm are suffring from leprosy. Another has taken huge losses because it has been whispered about that the firm has made big donations to the German Nazis.

This sort of work has been found useful in labor troubles. A strike in a large Connecticut city was broken by sly propagandists who spread the word that the union leaders were crooks. A middlewestern strike failed after gossip-mongers let it be known MARY BRIGGS. that the plant would be moved to another city if the strikers were victorious.

Plots of this kind are impossible to trace. The victime may work themselves to a frazzle trying to in the apartment of a girl named spread the truth, without success. For there is a ALICE LORTON who has reportperverse streak in human nature which makes many ed the disappearance of her roompeople believe such rumors tenaciously, no matter and Bleeker question Alice Lorhow many denials are broadcast.

Yet it is only through refusal to take any stock in gossip that this vicious kind of propaganda can be Griff learns that CARL RA-CINE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHE MA-

The next time someone confidentially tells you that LONE. He also discovers that the such-and-such a firm employs diseased persons to est hotel the night of the arrest package goods, or uses poisonous or adulterated ma- was the imposter and not Cathay. terials in its product, or contributes to Hitler's war NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY chest, or follows an anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, or anti-Protestant policy—remember that someone, 'way color had drained from her face, off in the background, probably has an ax to grind.

Someone is trying to play you for a sucker. Don't lips, bare of rogue, pessed togethlet him do it.

Side Glances

by George Clark



by "Cowboy" Williams



The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

WCARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY When DAN BLEEKER, pub- wrist. lisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police re- lieve me, I'm telling you the truth. porter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve

the affairs of FRANK B. CA-THAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper re-ported Cathay had been arrested. seemed undecided. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called

Soon after Morden is found lead comes news that Cathay is

Morden's fingerprints are found

leaving it wan and pathetic. Her er in a tight line. When she spoke the words were almost inaudible. "The police," she said, and stop-

"Of course," Griff told her impatiently. "There's been a murder committed. That's what the police are for, you know. Did you think you could get mixed up in a murder and then have someone just slap your wrist and tell you not to do it again?"

"But I'm not mixed up in a murder," Alice Lorton said.

Griff shrugged his shoulders. There were several moments of silence then Sidney Griff seemed to be waiting, the girl to be think-

She squirmed restlessly in the chair. Her feet shot out from her kimono She leaned forward

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"Listen," she said. "please be-My name is Alice Lorton. I don't know anything at all about Esther Ordway. Perhaps if I did I'd try to protect her. I don't know. But I'm telling you the God's truth, all of the things around here be-Please believe me. It's vital that long to Esther Ordway? Why

Griff frowned thoughtfully,

The girl's other hand clung to his arm, as though she had been trying to drag herself out of a quicksand. The quivering of her hands was visible, despite the tight grip which she held upon the criminologist's arm

"You've got to believe me. It means a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Any-

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thing that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm Alice Lorton. I can prove it to to marry, Alice?" he asked in a right wind, cros you. I'll write out for you my kind, fatherly tone. whole life's history if you want. and put a cold, white hand on his I'll tell you where I was born, she said. He thinks that I've made in people who know me."

self momentaritly.

"But how does it happen that

tell you about it. I was broke and hand, pushed h hungry and desperate, and Esther got to his feet.

Ordway came and picked me up. "I'm not a n I didn't want to tell the newspaper I'm just a crin men about it. I didn't want my on a case trying folks to find out about it. You see, of the facts. For I came on here to take part in a ering you after show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life the exclamation. it was, but I wouldn't listen to You approve, de

"And then I got on here and went broke, and I was out on the approve or not. street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide-thinking of everything horrible, And then Es- his coat and re ther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened, She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you are pretty much up against it, kid.'

There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. she said. It brought out all the homesickness in me, I just started to cry right stooped swiftly there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten and I told here it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as hallway, with the though it had been weeks. But it closing door and wasn't the food. It was sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" Griff demanded.

The girl lowered her eyes. "This," she said in a slow, hes- and called the m itant voice, "was only two weeks tective agency

"Why did you lie to us?"

"Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the news-

"And you're engaged?" asked

'Yes," she said.

"Who is the man you are going him as he felt

where I went to school. I'll bring good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry Griff's tone was that of a man him. Tell me, was it very wrong who is growing less sure of him- for me to deceive him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold

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