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OLD GLORY STILL MISSING AS TWO MORE START

THREE PERSONS DIE WHEN INTERURBAN CRASHES INTO FREIGHT

THREE IN CAR MAY DIE FROM THEIR INJURIES

THREE PERSONS ARE
SAID TO HAVE BEEN KILLED
WHEN AN INTERURBAN
CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT
CAR AT A POINT WHERE
THE TRACKS CROSS.

RESCUE WAS SLOW

AS RETURNING FROM
RACE TRACK AND CARS
CRAWLED AWAY

By Associated Press
VANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7.—

Three persons are
said to have been killed
more than a score in-
jured, some probably fa-
tally, when an interurban
coming from the Dade
race track sped thru
open switch and "rash-
ly" into three box cars
laden with brick on a sid-
ing.

The car was carrying
about 100 tons of brick
and was moving at a
high rate of speed when
it struck the freight cars.

The freight cars were
loaded with brick and
were being moved by
a locomotive.

The interurban car was
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Death Angel Rides In Toy Wagon — Father Is Murdered Fuss Between Two Mothers Ends In Widowhood For One



Thomas J. Christian (right), is in
jail at Los Angeles, Cal., charged
with murder, and Mrs. Walter
Galloway (in circle), and her son
Donald, are without a hus-
band and father because of a
bag of better beans and a toy wagon.
Donald, it was said, traded his
wagon to Naomi Christian (pic-
tured above with her mother, for
the better beans. After the beans
were gone Donald wanted his wagon
back. A quarrel followed, in which
the mother of the children became
involved, according to police in-
vestigators, and which reached a cli-
max when Christian beat up the
Galloway automobile and shot Galloway.
Christian is a former Kentuckian.

SUPPORT IS BEING ASKED FOR INSULL

BURNET MAN TOURS CITIES
ON COLORADO SEEKING
THEIR BACKING

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—Mr. E. E. John-
son, representing the Burnet cham-
ber of commerce, returned to Aus-
tin Wednesday after making a tour
of towns along the Colorado river
from Burnet to the mouth of the
river, seeking support of efforts to
improve the hydroelectric power com-
pany and the local power intercon-
nect to proceed with building of
power dams in Burnet and Travis
counties.

He reported to the chamber of
commerce, which recently organized
the Burnet section of the river
"Burnet section" in the mouth of the
river, "an unanimous favor of the
completion of the proposed power
dam."

He declared that there were
thousands of acres of land in the
river belt which "needs first to be
reclaimed from devastating over-
flows, and then to be irrigated for
abundant crops."

A constitutional amendment adopted
several years ago authorizes
such districts and vests them, as
far as their immediate affairs are
concerned, with powers equal to
those of the state. Commissioner J. P.
Henderson, Burnet, who was
here for the meeting, said.

The wall was brought in imperi-
ously last night and it was announced
that it was paid for 1,000 bar-
rels of a day. This was about what
was to be expected and many op-
erations paid very little attention
to it. However, this morning when
it was found very much in place,
it was the money and money all the
people from the wall the oil fire be-
cause, unfortunately, someone
stirred up all estimated at about
1,000 barrels of oil.

The Mexican was named a half
black down Dearborn street and
shot to death. Four bullets struck
him.

The Mexican first approached a
cab driver with a request to be
transported to north Chicago.

"But I don't want to ride inside,"
he was said to have told E. A. Lee,
the starter. "I want to ride out
here." He indicated the running
board and reached to support him-
self by holding to the taxi's roof.
His exertion exposed a knife, se-
creted in his coat sleeve.

Lee summoned a traffic police-
man, who sought to search the
Mexican. The latter attempted to
dash the officer, who drew his
pistol. The Mexican ran. The of-
ficer took up a pursuit in which
he was joined by two other police-
men.

J. J. Barker, the policeman who
first questioned the Mexican, was
slashed across the leg, but the
wound was not serious.

The slain man's body bore only
one mark of possible identification,
a luncheon napkin tucked in his
pocket.

None of the wounds were serious.

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COURT HALTS PAY OF TAX WORKERS

HALF OF MEMBERSHIP CUT
FROM STATE PAYROLL BY
DISTRICT COURT

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—Pay of nearly
half of the membership of the
state tax workers' commission was
suspended today by a district court
injunction, but the commission
will meet September 11 and "carry
over" its business.

District Judge J. H. Hamilton
ruled as requested in Representa-
tive A. H. King's suit against
Commissioner S. H. Turrell that the
several legislative members of the
commission held their places in
violation of the constitution, but
allowed the petition for against the
legislative members.

Meeting Called
A few officers, Hays, former Gov-
ernor O. R. Colquhoun, Dallas, chair-
man of the commission, reached by
telephone at Graham, called a meet-
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"BACK TO YOUR ROOMS" TYLER JUDGE ORDERS

FLOGGING CASE JURY
FAILS TO REACH
VERDICT

REPORT TODAY

ANTI-MASK TRIAL IS
SET FOR MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 26

By Associated Press
TYLER, Texas, Sept. 7.—

Apparently deadlocked
the jury in the Cain Ander-
son flogging case today
reported to Judge J. R.
Warren it was unable to
agree, and each time was
told to continue its delib-
erations.

"Go back to your rooms,"
said Judge Warren, "and
study the evidence."

Judge Warren said he prob-
ably would hold the jury until Thursday
in the event it did not reach a ver-
dict sooner. At no time did the
jury ask to be discharged, once it
called for ice water and an electric
fan and once for the judge's charge,
which had been left in an adjoining
room. One juror sent out laun-
dry, which could not be returned be-
fore Thursday.

District Attorney Walter Russell,
Mills, announced today in the
event of a mistrial the state would
not seek a change of venue, be-
lieving another jury could be ob-
tained in Smith county without dif-
ficulty. He cited the fact that a
jury was obtained in a few hours
in the present case and only 48 of
the 72 hours were examined
as evidence of no necessity for a
change of venue.

Judge Warren announced today
that the case of Dewitt Osborn
against the Anderson farm near
Marshall and charged with Ander-
son with violation of the state anti-
mask law would set for Monday
September 26 at 10 o'clock, when dis-
trict court of Upshur county com-
mences September 11. Osborn was
the first person arrested and
charged in connection with the
Harrison county floggings of which
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and
their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willie
Strains, were victims. Anderson
was arrested about a week later.

At the hospital where Walter and
Hughes were taken, it was stated
that both were suffering from con-
cussion of the brain. Their con-
dition is very serious.

The horses killed in the spill were
"Fifteen Sixty" owned by H. P.
Gardner of Kentucky, and "Pan-
mar," owned by A. Peter of Cal-
ifornia. Others which went down
were "Princess Emma," "Roella,"
"Stone Age" and "Ann H."

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half dozen inexperienced riders up,
headed for the turn near the club-
house closely grouped. One rider
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field and "Princess Emma" went
down. The others tumbled over un-
till the width of the track in front
of the club house was filled with
writhing horses and prostrate
jockeys.

The race was won by "Happy
New Year," which came from be-
hind in the stretch.

MAN COMES TO LIFE
Defies Death For Second Time
In His Life In Motor Accident;
Friends Congratulate Him

CARTHAGE, Tex., Sept. 7 (AP).—
For the second time in his life Joe
George, 22 years old, has been re-
suscitated after friends and relatives
watched the mortuary attendants
prepare his body for burial.

George had started Sunday from
his home in Henderson to return to
Carthage where he is employed and
when three miles from Henderson
the car he was driving turned over
and hurled him through the wind-
shield.

An ambulance and medical aid
was summoned by passing motorists
from Henderson and the physicians
upon their arrival pronounced
dead the neck having been broken
and the body cut by the windshield.

Relatives and friends in Hender-
son and Carthage were notified and
funeral arrangements made. Pre-
parations of the "body" was being
made for burial when some one
thought that he noticed a slight sign
of life. Heroic efforts were re-
sorted to, and the vertebrae of the neck re-
placed and in a short time George
was sitting up talking to friends.

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START NEW GAS FIRM
United Gas Service Will Serve
Towns Along Empire Gas Line
From Amarillo Field

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 7
(AP)—Announcement was made here
today of the formation of the United
Gas Service company, which
has been chartering to supply gas
to towns and cities located along
the Empire Natural Gas line that is
now under construction from the
Amarillo gas fields. Incorporation
papers were granted today at Okla-
homa City.

Officers of the company are C. E.
Hurlingham, president and general
manager; L. A. Rowland, vice pres-
ident and W. L. Watkins, secretary-
treasurer.

All are Bartlesville men.
A franchise to furnish the town
with gas already has been granted
the company at Arnett and pipe for
that distributing system has been
ordered.

Cities and towns that the com-
pany expect to supply with gas are
Miami, Texas, Anthony, Conway
Springs, Klam and Hager, in Kan-
sas, and Woodward, Wynoka, Al-
bion, and other cities in northwestern
Oklahoma.

The Empire Gas line is expected
to be completed about January 1,
1928.

Riders Hurt, Mounts Dead In Big Spill

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Six
horses went down, two being killed
and four others shaken up
when a big field of eleven selling-
patrons tumbled up near the first
turn in the mile and the furlong,
20th race at Washington Park to-
day.

The spill came directly in front
of the club house and was the most
serious ever to occur on a Chicago
track. Jockey Mick Walker, riding
his first race on any track and G.
Hughes, another jockey, were se-
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MACHINE "SIR JOHN CARLING" IS SOMEWHERE OVER OCEAN WITH ROYAL WINDSOR READY TO GO

SEARCH FOR AMERICAN PLANE FAILS TO SHOW
SINGLE TRACE AT POINT WHERE LAST SOS
MESSAGE WAS RECEIVED FROM

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—The name of the
Monoplane "Old Glory" was added tonight tentatively
to that long sad list headed "position unknown; lost at
sea."

And three more men who only yesterday joked
and laughed and kissed their loved ones were generally
believed to have joined that gallant company of their
comrades of the air who during present season dared
death, and lost.

For 14 hours Lloyd Berland and
James D. Hill, the pilots, and Philip
A. Payne the passenger are known
to have stayed in the air on their
way from Old Orchard, Maine, to
Rome. But it was 40 hours at the
least they needed and 14 found
them but five hours out over the
ocean.

Tragedy Occurs
It was then that some mysterious
tragedy occurred, something as
swift and terrible that there was no
time to inform an anxious world
of its nature or its cause.

At 11:55 P. M. T. last night the
Berland, California, alighted the
plane Fokker 250 miles east of Cape
Hatteras and reported that all was well.
The horses passed and confidence
grew that another American plane
was to cross the sea in safety. And
then at 3:17 o'clock this morning
there crackled through the air the
last message that for all its bevi-
lytly spoke of tragedy.

508 Sent Out
"WRIT-SOS," five hours out of
Newfoundland, east, the message
read and the officers of the ships
which picked up the SOS knew that
Old Glory was on its way to fame.

There were no details. Was "Old
Glory" in a tail spin? was she on
fire? did her crew meet their death
in a watery crash immediately af-
ter that message was sent? or were
they floating in their rubber raft
beside the wreckage of their plane?

Ships Hunt
These things no man could tell,
but every effort was made at once
to find out. The nearest ship of all
those crossing the sea was the
Transylvania, Captain David W.
Dane commanding. It was 40 miles
from the estimated position of Old
Glory and turned at once to the
rescue under forced draft. Other

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ZWEIFEL RESIGNS POST
Former Prosecutor of Notorious
Cases Quits Federal Job to
Practice Law

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 7 (AP)—
United States District Attorney
Henry Zweifel of the northern
district of Texas, who became fa-
mous as a prosecutor of notori-
ous cases, including that of Dr.
J. Frederick Cook, artistic ex-
plorer and oil promoter, resigned to-
day. He will enter the practice of
law here.

Mr. Zweifel was appointed by
President Warren G. Harding in
1921 and was reappointed by
President Calvin Coolidge. He be-
came nationally known through
his prosecution in mail fraud
cases in which he was very
successful.

CAFEMAN IS AMBUSHED
Salvatore Esposito Shot Down by
Unknown Persons at Hutchins
Near Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP)—Shot from
ambush as he walked down a
lonely road to keep an engage-
ment, Salvatore Esposito, part-
owner of a cafe here, was killed
tonight north of Hutchins, near
here. A full charge of shot, fired
from a shot gun at close range,
tore off the top of the victim's
head.

Esposito, brother of the slain
man, was sitting in an auto-
mobile a few feet from the
scene of the shooting, but did
not see his brother's assailant, he
told police.

Officers declared that robbery
was not the motive as the dead
man had \$18 in his pockets be-
sides a valuable watch and other
articles of value.

LOS ANGELES SLEEPS
AFTER LONG TEST FLIGHT

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—
The giant dirigible Los Angeles
was berthed in its hangar at the
naval station shortly before nine
o'clock tonight, marking the en-
d of a flight that lasted three days,
night, after an all day test flight
south along the Jersey coast. The
ship took off this morning several
hours after its return from a night
crash over Pennsylvania.

The Weather

THERE'S A LOT OF
GOOD IN SOME
PEOPLE—BECAUSE
IT HAS NEVER
COME OUT

Local Forecast: Clear, cool, with
a few clouds. Wind, light. High, 65.
Low, 45. Precipitation, none.

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RUTH HITS NO. 49 IN FINALE AT BEANTOWN

BINO GOES FOUR AHEAD OF GEHRIG

By The Associated Press
TON, Sept. 7.—Babe Ruth, 2 to 10 victory over the Red Sox, the last game between the two teams before the season ends. He made two home runs, hit four times, and drove in four runs. He hit the first home run in the opening stanza with a single, and the next in the second stanza with a double. In two runs and he later in the eighth, with Shaw, he connected with delivery for another of his Red Sox but over an eight back in the fourth but could not lead.

I am an ant
should be killed
Brand Powder
quills, Fish, Fleas,
mosquitoes, Roaches,
in, Water Bugs, Bed
bugs, Moths, Crickets,
and many
of insects.

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The Dope Column

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 5; Beaumont 2.
San Antonio 2; Waco 11.
Dallas 2; Fort Worth 1.
Shreveport 2-5; Wichita Falls 2-4.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
Wichita Falls	152	100	52	.658
Houston	130	84	46	.649
Waco	151	84	67	.554
Fort Worth	152	75	77	.493
Dallas	150	72	78	.480
Shreveport	151	71	80	.470
San Antonio	142	64	78	.451
Beaumont	150	64	86	.429

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

San Antonio at San Antonio.
Houston at Waco.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.

Western League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wichita Falls 2; Tulsa 9.
(No others played.)

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	148	95	53	.642
Wichita Falls	144	84	60	.586
Den Moines	149	79	70	.530
Denver	147	75	72	.510
Oklahoma City	145	64	81	.443
Amarillo	140	60	80	.432
Lincoln	144	63	81	.439

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Oklahoma City at Amarillo.
Wichita Falls at Tulsa.
Omaha at Lincoln.
Den Moines at Denver.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 12; Boston 10.
(Only game played.)

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
New York	132	74	58	.562
Philadelphia	137	74	58	.562
Chicago	128	70	61	.534
Washington	128	63	65	.492
Cleveland	120	62	58	.517
Cincinnati	122	58	64	.476
St. Louis	121	54	67	.447
Boston	121	45	76	.369

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2-9; Philadelphia 2-1.
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 2-5; St. Louis 4-4.
(Only three scheduled.)

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	129	75	54	.580
New York	128	72	56	.564
St. Louis	127	72	54	.570
Chicago	122	70	52	.577
Cincinnati	125	68	56	.552
Boston	124	55	69	.443
Brooklyn	122	54	68	.441
Philadelphia	122	48	74	.394

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
(Only game scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 5; Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 2; Little Rock 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
New Orleans	142	84	58	.591
Birmingham	141	87	54	.615
Memphis	140	75	65	.535
Nashville	147	80	67	.542
Atlanta	139	65	74	.467
Mobile	141	62	79	.441
Chattanooga	144	57	87	.396
Little Rock	147	58	84	.387

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6; Columbus 2.
Louisville 1; Toledo 1.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed.
Kansas City at St. Paul, double-header postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 12-5; Rochester 1-0.
Baltimore 5-1; Reading 6-4.
Jersey City 1-1; New York 6-1.
Syracuse 9; Toronto 7.

Wholesalers Get Gold Baseballs

The gold baseball, the award to the Wholesalers, who were the city league champions of the Lubbock city loop, have arrived and have been turned over to manager O. A. Terry, director of the change. The baseballs were delivered by the Hardware Company, and are very beautifully designed with an inscription of "O. A. T. 1927" on them. The numbers of the championship will be recorded on the award.

WIRE K BALL GAME

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THE PENNY PRINCESS

by Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON permits her self to be transformed from a plain business girl into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager of Peach Blossom Cosmetics Co. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also called Vee-Vee, and he persists even when he learns the secret of the transformation only because the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. Smythe and other guests make her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a period of time is in hiding. Vera eventually proclaims her true identity but is not believed.

The Crandalls, learning of their supposed daughter's whereabouts, are determined to find her. They arrive at night. Vera and Smythe flee in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. Vera tells him the truth about herself. Smythe is furious, but he himself is a fortune hunter. They are stopped by two masked men. Vera is kidnapped and taken in an airplane to a shack in the mountains where Vivian's ex-husband, PRINCE IVAN, awaits her.

He and Vera are horrified when the men announce the prince's kidnapping; for insufficient and that they will be held for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince, who is furious at his discovery of her identity, that they must play dead, for if the men learn she can not draw a ransom they may murder her and the prince.

In New York Jerry Macklyn is crazed with anxiety over newspaper reports of what has happened. His stenographer stuns him with the information she saw Vera that very morning, her old plain, spectacled self again and that she gave Vera one of the advertising booklets with her pictures in it.

Jerry gets a phone call and, giving a "given" address in the Bronx, finds the real Vivian Crandall who offers to help him find Vera. She recalls the prince's former interest in the mountain shack. Meantime at the shack Vera solicits secretly the aid of HAPPY, one of the kidnappers, who honestly admits he is to protect her from the angry advances of the prince. Happy agrees to stay up that night and protect her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

Breakfast that Friday morning—the second day after Vera Cameron's abduction by Prince Ivan—was a strained, unpleasant affair. Vee-Vee had slept very little. She was wretchedly tired and her head ached dully from lack of sufficient ventilation. Spiritually and mentally she was at the lowest possible ebb for she knew that today the man who had kidnapped her, "Satan," the instigator of the ransom enterprise, would return, possibly victorious, to take her back to civilization, the Crandalls and certain exposure.

The prince, his fat, round little face mottled with sleeplessness and dull anger because he had been thwarted at every turn, refused to eat the breakfast that Vee-Vee had cooked over the glowing coals in the fireplace. He had dismissed all pretense of treating her as a prisoner and the woman he wanted to win to a reconciliation and retort. His popping blue eyes followed every movement she made, and he, scornful, wordlessly, told her he would have his revenge upon her.

"Happy" was almost as depressed and nervous as his prisoner. He made no secret of the fact that he was expecting his partner in crime at any moment and that he was frightened as to the outcome of the venture which he had opposed from the first. Twice while the sorry feast of breakfast was being played out, "Happy" stamped to the door, unlocked it, and stood looking out toward the hills.

"The more I think of it the less I like this business," he muttered to Vee-Vee, after his second unsuccessful search of the heavens.

"Maybe Satan has come to the same conclusion," Vee-Vee suggested wearily. "I hope so. Don't you think you'd better clear out while you have a chance? Happy? You've been a good friend to me, and I don't want you to have to pay the penalty for Satan's greed."

Vee-Vee could only guess at the mental torture which the thwarted prince was experiencing. He was, as the kidnappers had pointed out to him as guilty as they in kidnapping the supposed princess and her lover. If the kidnappers were caught, "Satan" and "Happy" would certainly have no compunction about involving the prince as their accomplice, throwing the blame upon him as the instigator of the plot.

So on the other hand, they were successful they would probably lose him alone in the cabin, to give themselves time to get safely away, after they had returned the supposed princess to her parents. They would consider it no part of their duty to arrange a safe conduct of the prince back to civilization. In this isolated cabin in the hills the prince might very easily escape to death before a pliant party or a passing inhabitant of the hill country could reach him.

And he, in turn, to hunt for that man in the mountains.

Before he had finished uttering the words, he had been seized by the prince, who had seized her, his hands had seized hers, were gripping them, were gripping them.

As her brain cleared, a dreadful realization of what had happened came to her sharply. "Happy," who had befriended her, protected her, was now of course, "Satan," was dead, his plane a twisted mass of burned timber and steel. And she was alone with the prince.

That realization paralyzed her. Her hands, gripped by an almost superhuman strength. Somehow, while the prince's breath came panting against her cheek, she managed to free her right hand. A moment later she had drawn from the pocket of her tweed skirt the can opener with which she had had forethought to arm herself. The night came on a crash. Her hands beat upon the door, called wild, incoherent promises and threats to her, but she did not heed them.

She was fleeing down the faintly marked path, her feet winged with the joy of freedom, her brain too dazed to formulate any plans even for the first stages of her flight, when a lusty shout came ringing and echoing across the little meadow in which the cabin lay.

"Vee-Vee! Wait! It's Jerry, Vera! Stop!"

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Vee-Vee comes face to face with the woman she has been impersonating.

VELVET SHOE VOGUE PREDICTED FOR WINTER

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STRIBLING FRAME FIGHT IS CHARGED

GEORGIA PEACH ONCE HIGH IN BOX-FIGHTING OUT UNDER \$500 BOND

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7 (AP)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, the Georgia peach who rose to the height of pugilism in his class was out on bond of \$500 her tonight facing trial tomorrow morning on a charge of participating in a sham or framed fight.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, who seconded Leo Pugh, Stribling's opponent in last night's alleged "canned" fight was also released on bond and faces a charge of assisting in the alleged frame up.

Stribling was released on \$500 bond. The judge arrested by Inspector of Detectives Ben Danhaum last night after referee Jimmy Murphy had ushered them out of the ring in the sixth round of their ten round bout, calling it a "no contest."

ICE-BOX PIE
When making pies, make enough paste for an extra one. Put the extra paste in a glass jar and keep on ice for an emergency.

FLUFFY MAYONNAISE
If you are careful to add your acid before your oil when making mayonnaise, there is little chance of its curdling.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS
The surest sign of worms in children's palates, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting to sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Taylor & Co. Sold by Lubbock Drug Company.

Realty Transfers

J. A. Woods et ux to C. B. Powell lot 16 Garland subd. of Blk. 2 R & New.

Will Fletcher et ux to Lillian Stevens lot 4 blk 135 O. T. Lubbock

Marvin K. Foster to F. W. Groce lot 21 blk 1 Penny

Pink L. Parrish et ux to I. F. Holland lot 18 blk 12 O. T. Lubbock

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W. E. Lowrey et ux to W. M. Hardeman 86 acres out of Sec. 34 blk. AK out of SE cor

Mrs. C. A. Mieneyer to Annie F. Hatcher lot 4 blk. 90 West Park

J. F. McNamara to Louise Wilson lot 19 and W1-2 18 blk. 52 Overton

Mrs. Rosa L. Haynes et al 62.2 Young 90x130 ft. of survey blk. O.

W. H. Peddicord to M. S. Ault et ux lot 4 blk. 12 Wm. Tubbs

C. D. Swift et ux to Whaley Lbr. Co. lot 2 blk. 74 Overton

C. C. Corraheal to Seaborn Jones lots 1 and 2 blk. 1 Wm. Tubbs

H. D. Talley et ux to J. L. Marshall lots 16 17, 12, blk. 99 South Slaton

Minnie B. Miller et ux to Bill Roberts lot 2 blk. 9 O. T. Malon

S. C. Arnett to M. L. Shepherd, S 1-2 of SE 1-4 of sec 1 blk. E-1

C. C. Lane et ux to I. W. Jackson lot 4 blk. 2 Lane Subd. of blk. 4 McCrummen 2nd

S. P. Reed et ux to Raymond Reed lots 1 and 3 blk. 31 Overton

E. A. Hankins et ux to H. M. McCullough lot 19 blk. 47 Overton

J. H. Childer et ux to P. J. McCure lot 7 Norton Add. Lubbock

Santa Fe-Slanton Development Co. to August T. Anderson lot 4 blk. 53 S. Slaton

F. W. Groce et ux to M. K. Foster lot 26 blk. 52 Overton

Advices from the little frontier village of Los Angeles state that Almee has taken over the reins of government and will hot-gospel her flock as of yore.

GROLLMAN'S KNOCK-OUT

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT IT? Its an extra heavy weight denim overall, triple stitched and made especially for Grollman's and offered to you for pair—

\$1.15

Schlitz, the beer that made Milwaukee famous. Apologies to Pabst, for we do not have beer out we do have those "Applegarth Oysters" that have made Baltimore famous.

Do not confuse these oysters with others that arrive on market earlier than these, for we received today the Applegarth's first shipment of this season.

They are the Chesapeake Pride and Baltimore's Best.

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY

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ROAD CONTRACTS OF STATE MADE

THREE COUNTIES GET AID TOTALING \$608,672; \$204,500 Promised.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—The state highway commission today let road contracts for three counties totaling \$608,672 and promised \$204,500 in state and federal aid to three others.

Contracts let:
Julian C. Fields, Denison, concrete pavement on 15.3 miles of highway number 1 in Nolan county from Sweetwater east to Taylor county line, \$578,185.

J. W. Williams, Oklahoma City, concrete bridge over the Pease river in Wilbarger county (to replace one which fell recently) \$130,197.

P. G. Burns, Houston, bridge over the San Jacinto river on highway number 3 in Harris county \$102,289.

Allotments: Hale county \$31,000 state aid, \$15,500 federal aid to match county funds of one third the total cost for grading and constructing grading structures on 27 miles of highway number 28 from Lubbock county line to Swisher.

Shackelford county, \$150,000 state aid to match \$75,000 county money for hard surfacing eight miles of highway number 18 from Jones county at the intersection of highway number 1 to Albany.

Limestone \$39,900 state aid, \$39,900 federal aid to match \$39,900 county funds for paving three miles of highway from the Freestone county line to Mexia.

The commission also designated as a state highway a route from Corrigan, Polk county, to intersect highway number 46 at Woodville.

During the session it was learned that an Abilene real estate owner, whose name was not made known intends to protest to the commission the routing of a highway, in the edge of Abilene, which goes over a tract owned by W. R. Ely, member of the commission.

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ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

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ships turned also from their course to obey the summons of the SOS, in accordance with the unwritten law that is the law of the sea.

Toward noon messages from Captain Bone to the Cunard Line officers and the Associated Press told of his having reached his destination at 9:30 P. M. T. and of having found no trace of Old Glory. He was proceeding, he said, toward the position of the California at the time it sighted the plane last night.

Carling Hops Off
HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Sept. 7 (AP)—The Sir John Carling was believed tonight to be speeding far out over the sea and traversing the areas where Nungesser and Goll's White Bird was lost, where the St. Raphael with Princess Lowenstein Wertheim aboard disappeared, and the spot where the Old Glory was last heard from.

Unaware that the Old Glory had sent out and "SOS" and that her fate was in doubt, the Sir John Carling piloted by Captain Terry Tully and Lieutenant James Medcalf, made a graceful hop off from the report, have early today on what they hoped would be the last lap of their previously-intentioned nonstop flight from London, Ont. to London, England.

The plane took the air at 7:25 a. m. eastern standard time, and last was seen heading across the Atlantic at Cape St. Francis, 20 miles away. The plane carries no radio equipment, and until it is sighted by some steamer on the ocean, is seen over land or arrives safely on the other side, no word can be expected from it.

Fearful that if the aviators were informed before hand of the fact, news from the "Old Glory" their confident spirit, which was strongly manifest when they entered their plane, would be dampened, local authorities saw fit to withhold the news of the "SOS."

ROYAL WINDSOR READY
HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Sept. 7 (AP)—Covering 585 miles in seven hours and 45 minutes, Phil Wood and Lieutenant C. A. "Duke" Schiller brought their Monoplane Royal Windsor in from Old Orchard, Maine, today on the last lap of their fog-delayed flight from Windsor, Ont. to Windsor, Eng.

They landed here to be greeted with two important bits of news. These were the fact that their Canadian trans-Atlantic flight rivals had hopped off for London in the Sir John Carling some five hours and a half ahead of their arrival, and that the America-to-Rome Monoplane Old Glory had called for help and then become silent some where in the north Atlantic early today.

Both developments were believed to have caused the fliers to order their plane refueled at once and announce their intentions of hopping off again as soon as possible. Later, however, it was decided to abandon any attempt to continue the flight tonight.

May Be Safe
Possibility that the Monoplane way to home while liners continued Old Glory may be speeding on her to search the Atlantic under the position given in her mysterious "SOS" call, is being recognized by aviation authorities.

Failure of any ship, despite the proximity of several, to find the slightest trace of the plane, plus the thorough preliminary planning for the expedition and the painstaking "try out" of the mechanical equipment, combined to bolster the theory that the distress signal may have been caused by a minor and temporary mishap.

Some of those close to the members of the crew—James Dewitt Hill and Lloyd Bertram, pilots, and Phil Payne, passenger—refused to admit that a serious situation existed until, at least after the hour the plane was scheduled to pass over Bordeaux, France, on the road to the eternal city.

WHEELER IS BURIED
National Executive Members of Anti-Saloon League to Act As Pall Bearers

"COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 7 (AP)—Wayne R. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, will be buried here tomorrow afternoon by his co-workers in the church and the cause of prohibition. His body will be laid to rest in Greenlawn cemetery by the side of his wife who met tragic death at the Wheeler summer home at Little Pointe, Mich., a few weeks ago.

Among the honorary pall bearers will be former Governor A. V. Donahay of Ohio, former Governor Richard Yates of Illinois, Colonel Patrick H. Callahan, of Louisville, Mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus, and all members of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League and state superintendents who are able to attend.

UNITED AFTER 35 YEARS
Search Since Childhood Ends As Texas Ranger Meets Sister In El Paso Station

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The brother and sister last saw each other in Robinson county, Texas, and had never known the whereabouts of the other until last month when Canney enlisted the aid of the state postmasters in his search for Mrs. Rosenkrantz.

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TRAIN IS "TOO SLOW"

75 Year Old Grandmother Takes The Air, Placing Children On Railroad Train

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 7 (AP)—Returning from a visit in Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary A. Strong, a 75 year old grandmother put her two granddaughters on a train and declaring that the means of transportation was "too slow" climbed into an airplane and was landed here today long before the two children arrived.

NEGROES CHOKE TO ROB

Proprietor of Loan Company Is Robbed of \$2,000 Cash and \$15,000 in Jewels

PLINT, Mich., Sept. 7 (AP)—Choking the proprietor of a loan company here into unconsciousness with a wine two negroes and a negro today made their escape from the company office with \$2,000 in cash and \$15,000 in diamonds and watches.

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