

EDITORIAL

THE REDS AGAIN

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testifying before the house committee investigating charges of un-American activity, said conditions are just as bad as they were before Maxim Litvinoff promised that the soviets would sponsor communistic activity in this country.

It was testified by a naval officer that there is red pressure being brought against men in the navy.

Green said the red activity is not dangerous at the present time, but that it will become a menace unless it is stopped.

There are the usual two views to be taken of the testimony. One is that there has been scare after scare about the reds—and the government still stands. The other is that red activity is greater now everywhere than ever before.

England after recognizing Russia finally had to clash with the soviet government on the issue of propaganda, and it may be that the United States will have to do the same. As Green said, there is no danger of overthrow of the government at present, but neither was there that danger when England took drastic action to halt the flow of propaganda.—Borger Herald.

Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The death of Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, meant more than the loss of a vivid, attractive personality.

In the New Deal, Mrs. Rumsey was the consumer's most influential friend at court. She had a way of getting what she went after and her record of victories for the consumer compared better than favorably, in proportion, to those of industrialists and labor leaders who were backed by strong organizations—of which she had none.

She was so vital and effective that, after she was smashed in a fall from a horse, everybody here said confidently: "Nothing can kill her."

Now the group of consumer representatives in the government is wondering what will become of a recent gradual trend toward establishing a place here for the consumer alongside industry and labor. Mrs. Rumsey, more than anyone else, was engineering that trend.

Before the National Emergency Council is a proposal for a strong, independent consumer unit in the alphabetical set up which would vigorously represent the interests of consumers in New Deal councils.

It would co-ordinate the work of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board and the AAA Consumers' Counsel and give consumers a voice which wouldn't be hushed by the NRA or AAA censorship.

Mrs. Rumsey, as chairman of the CAB and a member of the NEC, was pushing that program. It was a lone battle, but she had great influence at the White House and among other big New Dealers.

It was commonly supposed that Mrs. Rumsey would win out.

Whether there will be any-one who can now supply the inside pressure which Mrs. Rumsey had or whether the consumer will be relegated to his old "forgotten man" status and the Thorp plan discarded is a large question.

It's important—if you're interested in your status as a consumer. Very largely through Mrs. Rumsey's efforts and those of the men she brought here to fight the consumer's battle, NRA has experienced a large change of heart and is setting its face against such consumer-soaking devices as price-fixing and production control by code.

NRA finally realized that when competition is restricted by a government, that government must do something to safeguard the consumer.

Although Mrs. Rumsey's political influence did a lot for the consumer, her success in personally recruiting brilliant economists for the New Deal was quite as spectacular.

When Mrs. Rumsey went after a man, refusals to come to work were in vain. She would telephone him in the middle of the night—running up huge long distance bills at her personal expense, make his friends pester him with telegrams, and eventually wear him down.

Few realized how effective she was. Daughter of E. H. Harriman, she was a prominent social leader and philanthropist, her interest in people as consumers deep and genuine.

Japan's renunciation of the Washington naval treaty shouldn't worry us, if Japan builds warships like the five-and-ten nick-nacks it sells here.

Adolf Hitler, his associates insist, never has been shot at—except with mean looks.

Sports reviewers have called St. Louis the country's sports capital. But only the kind of capital that doesn't mean money, so far as the Browns and the Cardinals are concerned.

The United States probably will show a gain of 300,000 wrong numbers, which the A. T. & T. facetiously calls telephones.

Huey Long may be a great grandstand quarterback for the Louisiana State University team, but you'll notice he never offered to buck the line himself.

A policeman caught a crook in New York and immediately began questioning him, punctuating his questions with a suitable black and blue mark on each eye.

NOTICE

All accounts and notes due the Miller-Lybrand Company Inc. are now payable to J. M. Lybrand at the Auto Store, 300 West Kingmill Street.

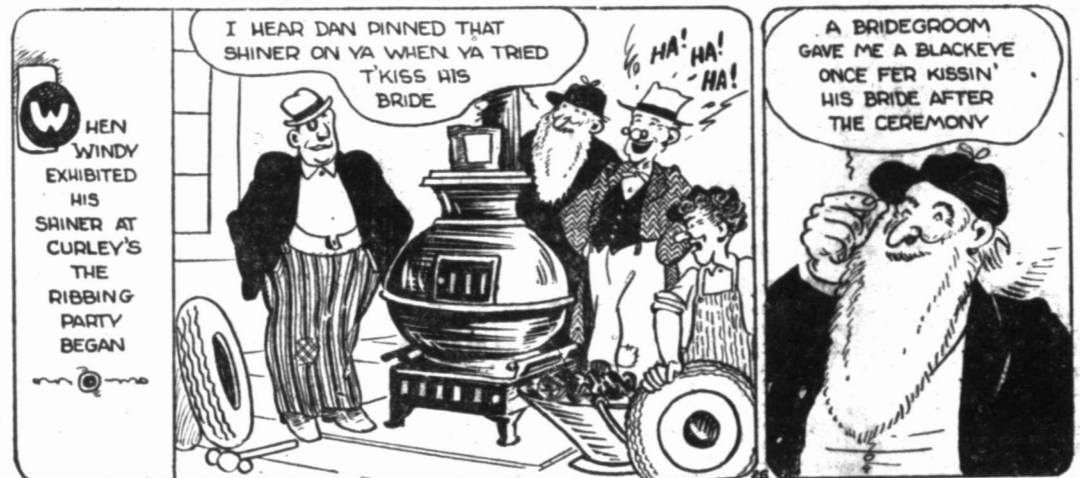
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Deer have become so abundant in the Pisgah national forest in North Carolina that annual hunts have become necessary to keep them from multiplying beyond the feeding capacity of the area.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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ALLEY OOP



The Battle Waxes Hot!



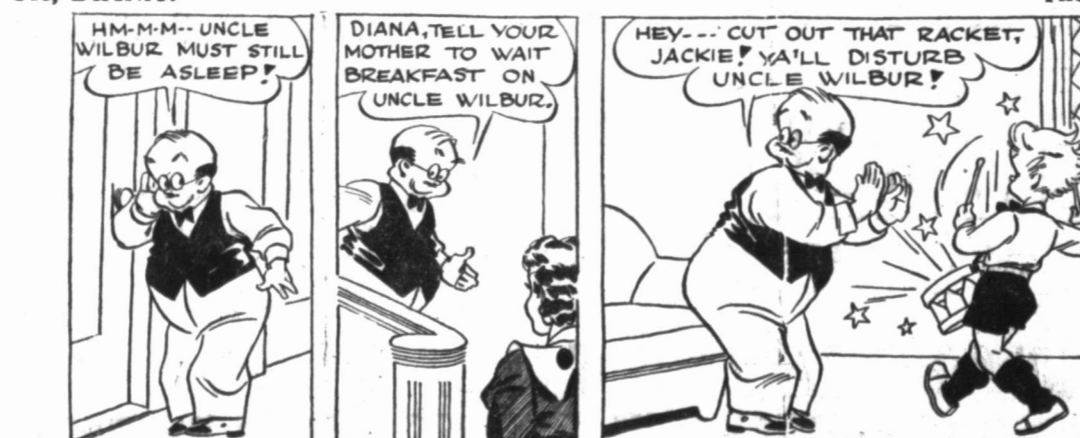
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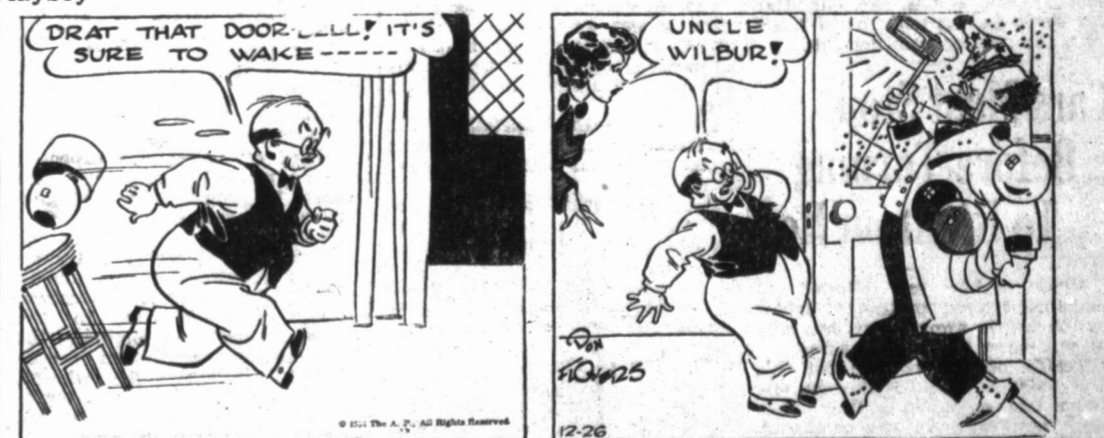
Two to One!



THE PLAYBOY



The Playboy



SCORCHY SMITH



A Face at the Window!



FORMER NURSE OF LINDBERGH BABY RETURNS

HAUPTMANN'S WIFE IN RADIO APPEAL FOR HER HUSBAND

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 26. (AP)—The possibility that a new jury panel would be drawn for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in the forefront today as the time for the trial drew nearer.

Lending added interest was the return to America of Betty Gow, nurse of the slain Lindbergh baby.

whom Hauptmann is charged with kidnaping and killing, and the radio appeal of Hauptmann's wife for the public to withhold judgment of her husband.

Both state and defense prepared to confer later today on whether a request for a new jury panel is warranted in view of the contents of a pamphlet circulated among the present Hauptmann trial jury candidates. The pamphlet is said to have contained an account of a kidnapping and trial which state prosecutors said was the Lindbergh case, thinly veiled. In this pamphlet, written by a Chicago woman lawyer, who said she did it for her own amusement, the defendant is acquitted.

Miss Gow, nursemaid of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., and believed to be the last person to have seen the child before he was snatched from his crib on the night of March 1, 1932, was in seclusion today at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow in Englewood.

Declining to answer questions, she was hurried yesterday after debarking from the Aquitania. She had travelled under the name of Beatrice Galloway and occupied a tourist cabin. First class passengers were unaware of her presence until the boat reached New York harbor.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

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By Carrier in Pampa

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

By COWAN



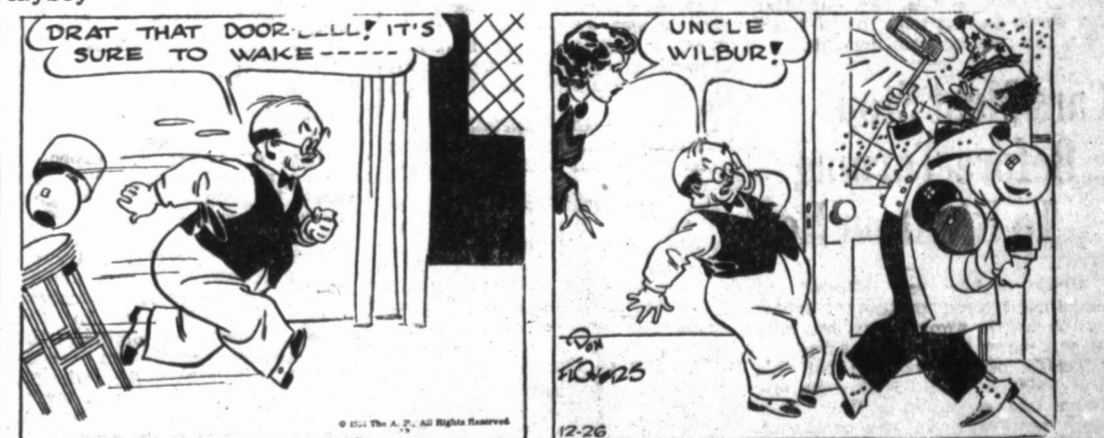
By HAMLIN



By FLOWERS



By TERRY



FDR EXPECTED TO URGE SWING FROM DOLE TO WORK RELIEF

INFLATIONISTS WILL MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM

LEADERS ARE WARILY WATCHING THE LEFTISTS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P)—President Roosevelt, approaching the moment when decisions of tremendous import are to be made public, worked today on a program which, among other things, is expected to mark a definite swing from the "dole" to work relief.

While the president labored on the message he will deliver—perhaps in person—to congress on Jan. 3, democratic leaders on capitol hill looked on with a wary eye to what, for want of a better term, is generally called "the left." They strove to forestall any rising which might spell a major upset in the administration's program.

Knowing that suggestions which, added together, would spell \$30,000,000,000 more spending are in the air, some legislators are talking again of scrapping the famous "145 rule" under which that number of signatures on a petition can force a bill to the floor. The proposal is that a majority—218—be required.

Those leaders who want to leave money alone for the present are weighing the chances of inflationists' agreeing to an expansion program at a round-table meeting called for Jan. 18. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, other legislators, Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, representatives of the sound money league, the committee for the nation's farm program are listed among those to attend. The aim, Thomas said, is an accord on a "rational" inflation plan.

Should they all agree, most observers feel, their opponents will have some bad moments in the coming congress. As one leader, who did not wish to be quoted by name, put it: "Inflationists of one kind or another constitute about two-thirds of the house and senate. In the past they have never been able to agree, so the remaining one-third had control. But if the two-thirds ever get control, then Franklin Roosevelt's program goes out the window."

The question of what the budget will be and how soon it will balance is attracting wide interest. Though the reported plan to lay more stress on work relief indicates to most observers that the budget will not be balanced in the immediate future, the word is expected to go out that income and outgo will be equalized as soon as possible.

The administration's stand on the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonus—considered certain to come swiftly to the fore in congress—is awaited eagerly. There has been much talk of a compromise—under which only needy veterans would be paid. But advocates of full payment are not talking "deals." Back of a 25,000 mile wing around the country, James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, expressed confidence today that "President Roosevelt will approve a bill for full and immediate payment."

"Of course, if the president should veto the bill, we are assured of far more than a two-thirds majority in both the house and senate to enact the measure without his signature."

The president's message is understood to deal largely with unemployment and social security. A federal-state unemployment insurance plan will be recommended. Some persons close to the white house believed the president might suggest further study of old age pensions. Here a decision is reached. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, expressed the belief in Little Rock last night that congress would give speedy consideration to both such pensions and health insurance.

Among the top problems this new congress also must tackle are the St. Lawrence stoway treaty, the future of NRA and of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the emergency relief administration, all of which expire within six months unless renewed.

Among measures involving expansion of the currency are the proposals of Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) to pay the bonus in new money and the Frasier-Lemke bill providing a maximum of \$3,000,000,000 expansion to refinance the mortgages of hard-pressed farmers.

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President And Nye Will Talk On War Profits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P)—President Roosevelt and Senator Nye (R-N.D.) had an engagement for today to talk over the question of war profits.

Mutual friends said the chat was designed to eliminate any friction

as the white house and the senate munitions committee, of which Nye is chairman, pursue their objectives.

When the chief executive created an independent group two weeks ago to study the task of eliminating war profits, there was a flareup.

Some members of the senate committee, including Nye, expressed the feeling the president's move might be an effort to cut short their inquiry. They indicated openly that they feared it would result in legislation that would not go far enough in the matter of tak-

ing the profit out of conflict and preparation for conflict.

Friends began trying to arrange a conference between the president and Nye, expressing the belief it would remove any friction and find them working toward the same goals.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS
Filings for Monday, Dec. 24:
OL.—M. A. E. Flowers et al to Sunday Oil Co. SE ¼, sec. N 30 acres of NW ¼ of SE ¼ section 26, block 24.
OL.—M. A. E. Flowers et al to

Sunray Oil company NE ¼ section 26, block 24.

OL.—M. A. E. Flowers et al to Sunray Oil company, SW ¼ section 26, block 24.

MD.—Terry G. Smith et ux to Richard E. and Cecile F. Patton, 7-320 interest NE ¼ section 49, block 24.

MD.—Richard E. Patton et ux to General Industries Corporation, 7-320th interest NE ¼ section 49, block 24.

MD.—Kent K. Kimball to C. H. Phillips, 3-160 interest NW ¼ section 48, block 24.

MD.—J. Roy Prosser to J. Roy Prosser, 1-160 interest, NW ¼ section 48, block 24.

MD.—J. Roy Prosser to Charles Kugler, 1-160 interest NW ¼ section 48, block 24.

MD.—J. Roy Prosser to Gertrude M. Hurrell, 1-320th NW ¼ section 48, block 24.

MD.—J. Roy Prosser to J. Roy Prosser, 1-320 int. NW ¼ section 48, block 24.

MD.—C. H. Phillips to J. Roy Prosser, 3-160 int. NW ¼ section 48, block 24.

company to C. C. Freeman, ¼ int. NE ¼ of SE ¼ section 24, block 24.

Sale of interest in O&G Roy: Robert L. Wolfe et ux to Terry G. Smith, 3-320th interest NE ¼ section 49, block 24.

Sale of interest in O&G Roy: Wilcox Royalties to Terry G. Smith, 1-30th int. NE ¼ section 49, block 24.

A PATIENT SOUL
CHICAGO—Dominic Gabriel is a patient soul. Six years ago Christmas day a passing stranger offered him a job. The stranger hasn't

shown up, but Dominic has been waiting for him night and day in a shack he built at the corner of Canal and Polk streets. He said he built the shack there so he wouldn't miss seeing the stranger in case he returns.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS VAPORUB**
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Editors Everywhere Condemn Panhandle Gas Wastage

ING NEWS, DALLAS, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1934
If He Could See the Gas! —By Knot



Read Editorial, "Gas and Carbon Black"

To Make 6 Cents—We Waste 94 Cents
Attacks on ruthless nature in the Texas Panhandle.

PROBERS LEAVE DETERMINED TO STOP GAS WASTE
State Legislators Accompany Congressman in Tour of Stripping Plants.

WE MUST STOP BLOWING TEXAS FUTURE AWAY
In five years Texas will have exhausted one of her greatest natural birthrights.

State Reports Show Huge Wastage of Gas
Strippers Lease Small Area to Sap Gas from Panhandle Field

SKELLY URGES END TO TEXAS GAS WASTAGE
FUEL SUPPLY MENACED BY OVERPRODUCTION OF GAS OILS STIMULATED

EDITORIAL: PANHANDLE LOOTS TEXAS GAS FIELD
Blowing Money Into the Air
STARTLING is the fact that a half-cent a gallon added to the cost of gasoline produced from the great gas wells of the Panhandle would put back into the ground the waste of gas and conserve it for future use.

19 FIRMS LOOT TEXAS GAS FIELD
No Regard in Panhandle Field For Value of Natural Gas Says Witness Before Senate Inquiry

State Probes Wanton Gas Waste
Olan R. VanZandt, State legislator, describes deplorable conditions in gas fields of Panhandle. The welfare of present and future Texas generations is at stake.

Gas Waste Criticized
AMARILLO, Nov. 12.—(11P)—The waste of natural gas in the Panhandle is being criticized by a group of engineers.

HE FATE OF THE LARGEST NATURAL GAS RESERVE ON EARTH AND THE WELFARE OF AT LEAST 20 MILLION FAMILIES WILL BE INVOLVED AS THE STATE TURNS ITS PROBLEMS OVER TO THE FUTURE.

Stripping of Year's Fuel Supply For One Family Brings Landowner Cent in Revenue Witness Testifies
2000 Members in Newly Formed Natural Resources Body to Save Gas

Natural Gas 'Stripping' Process Held Cause of Huge Fuel Waste
LEGISLATION CURB GAS WASTAGE

GAS WASTE IS CALLED TEXAS GREAT CRIME

Panhandle Landowners in New Fight on Gas Wastage
Huge Gas Wastage Shown in Report

Gas Wastage in Texas Branded as National Scandal
PANHANDLE'S LOSS BILLION FEET DAILY

GAS WASTAGE HITS INDUSTRY
MANY BUSINESSES TO SUFFER IF CITY'S SUPPLY IS DESTROYED

SENATE COMMITTEE URGES LAWS TO HALT WASTE OF GAS

DISSIPATION OF FIELD IS THREATENED

PANHANDLE GAS FIELD MAY BE EXTINCT SOON
Landowner Seeks Additional Royalty from Strippers

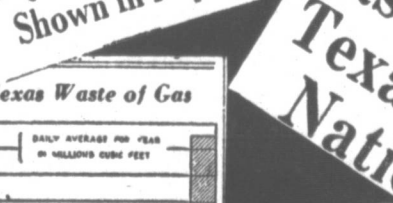
YOUR HELP IS NEEDED URGENTLY!
Your new governor and your representatives in the State Legislature can and will change the law, if they know you want them to. They are responsive to your view if they know what they are. So communicate immediately with Hon. Jas. V. Allred, Austin, Tex.; with your State Senator, Hon. C. C. Small, Amarillo, Tex.; and with your state representative. (The names and addresses of state representatives in the Panhandle are: Hon. H. K. Stanfield, Amarillo, Tex.; Hon. B. L. Rogers, Farnsworth, Tex.; Hon. A. B. Tarwater, Plainview, Tex.; Hon. Eugene Worley, Shamrock, Tex.) Ask that immediate legislative steps be taken to stop this colossal destruction! Also write us today for additional facts.

SOLONS HOPE TO HALT GAS WASTE
Appalling Depletion of Panhandle Field May Be Curbed

PROBERS STUDY GAS WASTE FIRST HAND IN TEXAS
Visit Plants Blowing Billion Feet Daily From Great Field Into Air

OUT OF STATE INTERESTS HELP WASTE GAS FUEL
Loose Laws in Texas Attract Capital to Investments in Panhandle

RAP RAIL BOARD FOR GAS WASTE



804 AMARILLO BLDG. PANHANDLE CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION AMARILLO TEXAS

NEPHEW OF HOUSTON U. S. JUDGE KILLED IN 'HONOR SLAYING'

WALTER KILLS KENNERLY TO 'DEFEND HOME'

ONE-ARMED SALESMAN KILLED IN WIFE'S APARTMENT

HOUSTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—They ate, sat, and waited, for Jerry Mordant, a charge of murder today for the fatal shooting just before midnight of Newton J. Kennerly, 44-year-old nephew of federal judge T. M. Kennerly of the southern district of Texas.

An eye-witness story of the killing was attributed by E. H. Hammond, investigator for the district attorney, to Tate's estranged wife, Kennerly, clad only in his underwear, was shot to death in his apartment.

Shortly after the shooting Tate surrendered at the sheriff's office. Hammond told officers "I want to give myself up. I have just killed a man."

The statement attributed by Hammond to Mrs. Tate and shown to newspapers described the shooting in detail and told of her efforts to protect Kennerly, who had only one arm, from her husband. It said Tate appeared at the door of the apartment after she had gone to bed. It named her sister, Mrs. B. B. Janowski, as another eye-witness to the killing.

The Tates were married five years ago, the statement said, telling of an acquaintance with Kennerly for the last two years, her estrangement from her husband, and

Joan Blondell in "SMARTY" STATE - now

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Told with a sense of humor.

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ANITA LOUISE
HENRY B. WALTHALL
MAE MARSH
ARLINE JUDGE and
STEPIN FITCH

Produced by John Stone
From the novel by John Dinklage

LA NORA
STARTS TOMORROW

Ends Tonight
LA NORA

"Little MISS MARKER"

Soapy, Funny, Sensational
In a Paramount Picture

Diamonds Lured Her to Crime
And Lighted Her Way to Love.

BINNIE BARNES

In "One Exciting Adventure"
With Hamilton Paul Cavanaugh Eugene Pallette

KEX

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench had only just been freed of the charge of murdering John Osborne which two mysterious Russians threatened him with death if he did not hand over a formula Osborne had stolen. Then Molly O'Brien to whom the valuable formula belongs, turns up. Jerry Mordant, Nicholas' friend, has just heard the whole story. Nicholas shows him a letter from the chemical engineer, Sir William Avon, asking for an appointment. Jerry declares Sir William is mixed up in the matter of the missing formula.

Chapter 17. IMPORTANT DATE.
"There's one objection," I said. "If Sir William knew Osborne why didn't he come forward and give evidence at the trial?"
"He probably had very good reasons," returned Jerry. "These big financial bugs aren't like ordinary human beings. I don't suppose he'd raise a finger to stop you being hanged; not unless it happened to suit his own book." He stared at the letter again for a moment, and then glanced at his watch. "Have you rung him up?" he demanded.
I shook my head. "Not yet. I was only just finishing breakfast when you came, and one can't telephone with one's mouth full of omelet."

"Well, you get on to him straight away. He's sure to be at his office by now. Tell him that you've got his name and fix up an appointment with him as soon as you can."
As a result of our frequent sailing trips together, I have developed the bad habit of obeying Jerry's orders almost instinctively. Making my way upstairs to the bedroom I took off the receiver and having consulted the letter, which I had brought with me, asked for City 3037. In a few moments I heard a brisk voice at the other end.
"Hello! Avon and Sons."
"My name's Trench," I said. "I should like to speak to Sir William Avon with reference to a note which I received from him last night."
"Will you hold on, please?" A brief silence followed.
"Hello! Is that Mr. Nicholas Trench?"
"It is," I admitted.
"Sir William Avon's private secretary speaking. I am afraid Sir William is out of town today. He has had to go to Birmingham on important business, but he hopes to be back some time this evening. He left instructions that if you rang up, I was to ask you whether you could lunch with him tomorrow at the Park View hotel in Piccadilly."
"I shall be delighted to," I said.
"Good! That's settled then. One-fifteen tomorrow, Park View hotel, Piccadilly. When you arrive, will you please ask for Sir William's private suite?"
"I will," I said.
"Thank. Good-bye."
"Good-bye."

"Crisp, and to the point," I observed, as I descended the stairs, "whatever they do at Tresham House they certainly waste no time."
"What did he say?" demanded Jerry.
I repeated the conversation, and at the end of it he nodded.
"So much the better. Give us a chance to look round and make our arrangements. You must both clear out of this—this—this—this!"
"It's not obvious to me," I protested. "Why should I be driven from home by a couple of comic dagoes?"
"Because if you stop here," said Jerry placidly, "they'll probably out your throat."
"I think he's right," intervened Molly. "They've made up their minds that you've got the formula, and Dimitri is the kind of man who will stop at nothing." She paused. "I've a feeling inside me that the other one is even more dangerous."
"Sensible girl," remarked Jerry approvingly. He turned to me. "You're coming back to Whitehall Court, and you're going to stay at the flat until this business is settled."
Efforts on Tate's part to persuade her to return to him.
Kennerly was an automobile salesman.
In her statement Mrs. Tate said her husband once warned Kennerly:
"You are a one armed man and I don't want to have trouble with you."
"I heard a knock at the door," she said. "I opened the door and found my husband standing in the doorway. He said 'Where is he?' and walked into the room. I screamed and tried to keep my husband out of the room. My husband said 'I have caught you.'"
"About that time he pulled a pistol and struck at Kennerly. He was knocked down by the blow. My husband was standing over him and was hitting him over the head with a pistol. I saw a flash and heard the sound of a shot and the door and I went into the house and back into the back bedroom. I saw Kennerly."

"As I advanced toward Kennerly, he grabbed a clock. I pulled my gun from my pocket and hit Kennerly with the gun. Then I heard the gun fire one time. Kennerly quit fighting."
"I told Kennerly when I saw him 'I have found you' I did what I did tonight in defense of my home."

ed. You'll be quite safe there with George and Dawson to look after you."
"But what about Molly?" I asked.
"That's a rather more difficult question." He eyed her for a moment thoughtfully. "You won't mind my asking," he said, "but how are you off with regard to money?"
"I've quite a lot," she replied.
"Father left me nearly thirty thousand dollars."
"Well, in that case, if you don't mind being extravagant for a week or so, I think the best thing you could do would be to take a room at the Milan hotel. It will cost you about a pound a day but it will be well worth the expense. You see, those beauties are probably watching the studio, and after what's happened they're not likely to let you out of their sight. If you are, if you were by yourself in a small flat or anything of that sort, it would be quite easy for them to roll up and make themselves unpleasant. In a big public place like the Milan you'll be as right as rain."
"It also suggested a billion-dollar, 20-year program of 'public works' in the valley and recommended that all dams be built to aid navigation or flood control to be used to generate power as well. Even the remotest hydro-electric developments would be tied into the common, nationwide system under the plan."

Headed by Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia consulting engineer, the committee emphasized the plan does not involve the question of public or private ownership of either generation or distribution.
"Government control of transmission, however," it said, "is fundamental. This goal does not involve necessarily any great increase in the number of publicly owned lines, especially if the private companies cooperate in effecting unification."
Meanwhile, there were two other developments in the utilities field. From the public works administration figures were garnered showing that allotments totaling \$47,000,000 have been made for municipal power plants and nearly \$200,000,000 for federal power works. PWA officials made plain they would continue to assist cities where municipal projects face local battles.
The annual report of the federal trade commission contained a letter from President Roosevelt, in which he granted the commission more time to complete its long investigation of utilities. The letter said completion of the work was "of the greatest importance."
The vast, long-range program announced by the Mississippi committee included a program to spend \$100,000,000 for rural electrification. The report also suggested that perhaps 50 per cent of the 20-year, billion-dollar construction program would be for power installations.
The remainder would include flood control, navigation, aids and other efforts to develop water resources. No list of specific projects was advanced.

The committee found some sections producing more power than needed while others had no electricity at all; that a large number of municipal plants were generating current which could be supplied more economically from a common pool built up through interconnected transmission lines regulated by the government.
It asserted that private companies would gain through increased use of their facilities.
Among other recommendations were:
Completion of navigation facilities on the main stem of the Mississippi and connections with the great lakes.
Extension of navigation on tributaries only where intensive studies indicate it is justified economically.
A commission to regulate inland water transportation.
Unification of all forms of transportation as parts of a co-ordinated system.
Use of all methods of controlling floods—channel improvement, levees and floodways and retarding reservoirs.
A program of flood control on major tributaries such as the Ohio, Missouri, and southwest rivers, and at strategic transportation centers such as Kansas City.
Cooperation with states in promoting rural land zoning, land use, forestation and restoration of grass crops.
Caution on further extension of irrigation in view of crop surpluses.

seems a little disappointed because you haven't got an eyeglass."
"I'll wear two if it will give her any pleasure." He jerked his head towards the bedroom. "Now you shove along and collect your traps."
(Copyright, 1934, Peps Publishing Co.)

Nicholas finds a young ally, tomorrow, in the Milan hotel.
Duke University has one of the south's most complete collections of surveying instruments, all available to engineering students.

FRASER FURNACES

Are known for their POWER TO HEAT at an ECONOMICAL COST. The secret is that the inside hollow fins make more heating surface to warm the cold air. The free air area inside the casing permits a free flow of air without restriction.

HEALTHFUL HEATING at a price to meet any income. Sold on easy payments.

E. L. KING & CO.

Combs-Worley Building

GROUP URGES U S CONTROL OF ALL POWER

COMMITTEE PROPOSES A MISSISSIPPI RIVER VALLEY PROGRAM

BY MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON, WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—A far-reaching proposal for federal control of the transmission of the entire electricity supply of America was urged upon President today in a report by his Mississippi valley committee.

The group of scientists and technicians, whom the president directed to study ways of developing resources in the great valley, urged unification of all electric lines as a means of creating a giant pool of cheap power and of promoting stability.

It also suggested a billion-dollar, 20-year program of "public works" in the valley and recommended that all dams be built to aid navigation or flood control to be used to generate power as well. Even the remotest hydro-electric developments would be tied into the common, nationwide system under the plan.

Headed by Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia consulting engineer, the committee emphasized the plan does not involve the question of public or private ownership of either generation or distribution.
"Government control of transmission, however," it said, "is fundamental. This goal does not involve necessarily any great increase in the number of publicly owned lines, especially if the private companies cooperate in effecting unification."
Meanwhile, there were two other developments in the utilities field. From the public works administration figures were garnered showing that allotments totaling \$47,000,000 have been made for municipal power plants and nearly \$200,000,000 for federal power works. PWA officials made plain they would continue to assist cities where municipal projects face local battles.
The annual report of the federal trade commission contained a letter from President Roosevelt, in which he granted the commission more time to complete its long investigation of utilities. The letter said completion of the work was "of the greatest importance."
The vast, long-range program announced by the Mississippi committee included a program to spend \$100,000,000 for rural electrification. The report also suggested that perhaps 50 per cent of the 20-year, billion-dollar construction program would be for power installations.
The remainder would include flood control, navigation, aids and other efforts to develop water resources. No list of specific projects was advanced.

The committee found some sections producing more power than needed while others had no electricity at all; that a large number of municipal plants were generating current which could be supplied more economically from a common pool built up through interconnected transmission lines regulated by the government.
It asserted that private companies would gain through increased use of their facilities.
Among other recommendations were:
Completion of navigation facilities on the main stem of the Mississippi and connections with the great lakes.
Extension of navigation on tributaries only where intensive studies indicate it is justified economically.
A commission to regulate inland water transportation.
Unification of all forms of transportation as parts of a co-ordinated system.
Use of all methods of controlling floods—channel improvement, levees and floodways and retarding reservoirs.
A program of flood control on major tributaries such as the Ohio, Missouri, and southwest rivers, and at strategic transportation centers such as Kansas City.
Cooperation with states in promoting rural land zoning, land use, forestation and restoration of grass crops.
Caution on further extension of irrigation in view of crop surpluses.

seems a little disappointed because you haven't got an eyeglass."
"I'll wear two if it will give her any pleasure." He jerked his head towards the bedroom. "Now you shove along and collect your traps."
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Nicholas finds a young ally, tomorrow, in the Milan hotel.
Duke University has one of the south's most complete collections of surveying instruments, all available to engineering students.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—The stock market was again unsettled by selling in the utilities today. Several of the industrials tried to go against the downward trend elsewhere in the earlier hours, but the tone of the general market turned rather heavy in the afternoon, and losses of fractions to a couple of points were numerous at the finish. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Am Can	31 11 1/4	100	100
Am Rd & St	48 15 1/2	15	15 1/2
Am S&W	47 37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Am TT	80 102 1/2	101 1/2	102
Ana	71 11	10 1/4	10 1/8
At T&SF	21 53	52	52 1/2
All Ref	39 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Avi Cor	24 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bdwin Loc	38 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Balt & O	64 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Edall	27 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Ben Avi	29 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Beth Stl	29 30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Case J I	19 54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chrys	136 40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Col G&E	109 7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Com Solv	88 21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Con Gas	287 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Con Oil	4 139 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Con Oil Del	50 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cur Wri	40 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP)—

Wheat:

Dec., old	98	98 1/2	98 1/2
New	99	98 1/2	98 1/2
May	1.00 1/4	99 1/2	99 1/2
July	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP)—In a rush of buying, corn prices ran up like wildfire at times today, and pulled other grains along.

Corn closed strong at nearly the day's top level, May 89 1/2-90, wheat 1-1/2 up, May 99 3/4, oats 1/4-1/2 advance, and provisions showing 40 to 50 cents gain.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP)—Butter, 10,000 steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 31-31 1/4; extras (92) 30 1/4; extra firsts (90-91) 28 1/2-29 1/4; firsts (88-89) 27 1/4-28 1/4; seconds (86-87) 26-26 1/2; standards (90) centralized carlots, 29%. Eggs, 1.763, firm; extra firsts 29 1/2; fresh graded firsts 27 1/2-28; curren receipts 26; refrigerator firsts 21 1/2, standards 22 1/2; extras 22 1/2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26. (AP)—Trading continued light all morning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon spent Christmas with Mrs. Gordon's parents in Amarillo.

Mrs. Elva Park and Miss Opal Mask of Sayre, Okla., are spending the holidays with their mother here.

George Porter was an Amarillo visitor last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Lawson and children of Borger have moved to Pampa to make their home.

TALL TREE

TROY, Mont.—This town claims to have one of the tallest Christmas trees in the country, and it's getting bigger each year. The 85-foot tree grows on a vacant lot and is used annually as a community tree.

Read the NEWS Classified Ads.

To Be Well Dressed, Wear a Clean Hat!

Look At Your Hat . . .

Everyone Else Does!

The well dressed man is using this service

ROBERTS THE HAT MAN

Penney's After-Christmas CLEAN-UP

NEW LOW PRICES!

Reductions all over the store — read every item — Everyone a Great Value . . .!

SHARE IN THIS VALUE EVENT!

Sheep Lined Coats

For Men
Re-Priced

Cossack Style
Moleskins,
Leatherettes,
Corduroys

\$3⁶⁹

Full Pelts—Big Wambino Collars

One Lot 27 Inch

ROUTING

Dark and Light Fancy Patterns

One Special Lot To Be Closed Out At This Price

81^c / 2 yd.

Ladies' Silk HOSE

Chiffon Weight

Popular New Fall Shades, Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

39^c pr.

Little Women's Rayon Hose

White They Last, at Only

10^c pr.

Children's Cotton Bloomers

Size 2 to 16—Better Hurry!

15^c

PENNEY'S WHITE EVENT VERY SOON!

Close-Out Special Men's and Boys' SWEATERS

Part Wool

Colors Maroon and Black—All Sizes

49^c

While They Last—Each

Blanket Lined JUMPERS

For Men — Part Wool Lining!

A Sensation—Cotton Crinkle BED SPREADS

\$1⁴⁹ / 88^c

81 x 108 — All Colors

Close Out Of SILK DRESSES

New Give-Away Prices! Come See For Yourself Four Big Price Groups They Must Be Sold!

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4
1 ⁶⁹	2 ⁴⁹	3 ⁴⁵	4 ⁹⁵

—BE HERE EARLY—

Penney's

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.