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GREATEST

OF PLEASURE

At Last

With 300 Deputies Fighting Large Body of Armed Men at Blair.

Residents Flee

B. Mullins, prosecuting attorney the bandits. of Boone county, located at Madison. reported this evening that Sheriff Don Chafin of Logan county, with Stockholders of 300 armed deputies, is now engaged in battle with a large body of armed men at Blair, in Logan county.

Blair is near the Boone county line. Mullins said that "authentic

reports" he has received are to the effect that residents of Blair, including old men, women and children, are fleeing the town in the direction Say Fowler Family Should

of Madison.

Mullins said "a large group of heavily-armed men" had reached Rock creek, three miles from Madison, this evening. He said he could

not estimate the number.

Blair is said to be one of the few mining towns in the Logan field or-ganized by the United Mine Workers of America. The president of the there were "prepared for trouble" protective committee.
and had "dug trenches to protect themselves from possible attack in the hills surrounding the town."

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Creditor banks have secured the aid of Julius Barnes in the reorganization. He is to be placed at the

Marmet situation or including men on the \$40 a share. Price of the stock is subject to such modification as from Marmet camp."

A man who said he was Sheriff

Don Chafin answered the telephone in the office of the Logan county sheriff tonight. What is the situation in Logan county?" he was asked.

"We are not giving out any information," was his reply.

Asked whether there was fighting going on at Blair, he said: "I cannot say anything about it; as he hung up the receiver.

tween Madison and Blair had been trol.

deputy sheriffs at Blair. Western Roads Oppose Reduction on Hay and

result in an annual loss to the western roads of \$63,700,000 and would reduce their return on capital invested to 1.67 per cent, L. E. Wett-

of wage cuts made by the railroad labor board, effective July 1, the reductions asked would be disastrous

Noted American Inventor to the carriers.

I. W. W. Organizer Arrested

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 25.—Deputy American scientist and electrical in-State Sheriff N. J. Folsom late Wed-resday notified State Sheriff Shanks here tonight. Mrs. Hewitt and his at Pierre, that he had taken the two sisters were at his bedside. ex-service men shot at Wolsey, S. Lake, N. D., and was bringing him Huron. No further information I. W. W. organizer.

Masked Bandits Hold Up

Mail Car of Texas Train Denison, Tex., Aug. 25.—Sheriff's posses were scouring the surrounding country in a search for two masked bandits who early Thursday morning robbed the mail coach of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas limited as it was entering this city. Although no com-plete check has been made, postal authorities intimated that the robbers' loot may reach a half million dollars. One suspect who was driving an automobile believed to have been used by the bandits, was arrested.

Illinois Man Confesses

To Murder of Wife in June Granite City, Ill., Aug. 25.—Arthur Dorman confessed, Police Chief Clark said, that the body of the woman found murdered and buried in a crude grave in a wheat field near here June 16, was that of his wife, Nora, and that he had murdered her. He said she had been "extravagant" with his meager salary, "had gone out with other men," and had allowed him and his son, John, only \$1 a week apiece spending money.

Steamer Adrift at Sea

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25.—The Eanadian Importer, disabled at sea south of the mouth of the Columbia river, has been helplessly drifting since August 19, with her engine room flooded and wireless out of commission, according to a wireless message to the navy radio station at North Head, relayed to The Associated Press.

Boone County W. Va., Sheriff Bunk, storekeeper, in a raid last week, according to word reaching

This information was brought by travelers from the vicinity of the Ojitas ranch, who made a report of the killings to O. P. Brown, former bishop of the Mormon church in

Stockholders of N.-S.-F. Firm Insists Stock Not Be Sold Stock Not Be Sold Stock Not Be Sold N.-S.-F. Firm Insists Stock Not Be Sold Stock Not

Not Be Allowed to Sell Shares Unless Same Privilige Granted Others.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 25 .- (Special local union at Blair was in Charles- holders of the Nye-Schneider-Fow-

Creditor banks have secured the figure. Say Fighting "Local."

The town is located about 10 miles from Logan and "trouble has been reported from there frequently of late," Keeney added, Officers of the United Mine Workers here described the fighting at Blair, as "local" and "not connected with the Marmet situation or including men."

Ization. He is to be placed at the head of the company and given an option on 55 per cent of the stock to assure him of complete control. The option provides that he may purchase the stock before August, 1922, for \$40 a share, and have five years to exercise such option at 5 per cent annual compound interest based on the \$40 a share. Price of the stock may be revealed by an appraisal as of August 1, 1921, of the properties to be made by Vice President Van Vechton of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, in

no case to exceed \$60. The reorganization plan provides that Frank Fowler and members of his family deposit their entire hold-ings and then additional stock will be put into Mr. Barnes' hands through certificates issued through Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—Sheriff J. L. Hill of Boone county told The Associated Press over the long distance telephone that all wires between Madison and Plain between Madison an

cut and that he was without infor-mation concerning a reported en-gagement between marchers and whether the valuation of stock as set out by the protective committee coincides with the values shown in the inventory made by the firm. The attending stockholders are eager for Capper-Tincher grain marketing the company to continue in busi- law by President Harding brought Grain Freight Rates

Nashington, Aug. 25.—Reductions in freight rates on grain and hay asked by the western states, would state the world and the state of the world and the state of the s

W. Organizer Arrested
Paris, Aug. 25.—(By The Assoof contracts for future delivery has
ciated Press.)—Peter Cooper Hewitt, been recognized in this law." ventor, died in the American hospital American Oil Men

Charley Chaplin to Visit Old July 15, into custody at Devils Home; to Be Gone 3 Months was contained in the message beyond the fact that the man captured was an Angeles today for New York City from where he plans to sail for England, his native land.

World's Greatest **Detective Cases**

Giuseppe Ristori was the son of an Italian fisherman, but he early showed abilities above the average and became one of the secret police of Italy. The story of his rise is filled with hairbreadth escapes from death and dangerous clashes with the worst of the criminal gangs of Italy. One of the most thrilling incidents of his career forms the plot of

"The Fisherman's Son"

It is another of the series, "The World's Greatest Detective Cases," and one of the best. What Ristori, son of a peasant, accomplished in this case, makes plain his success in attaining the position of one of the most famous and most feared detectives in Italy.

The story of Ristori, written by Nazariene Daan Kannibelle, crime investigator, is one of the features of

Next Sunday's Bee

Mine Battle Raging In Coal Fields Mexican Bandit Chief Executed by Rurales Receiver Is Receiver Is Receiver Is Receiver Is Peggy Now Pursuing Quiet Life in Paris Outer Life in Paris Paris, Aug. 25.—It is the quiet life for Peggy Hopkins Joyce this time for Peggy Hopki

ing Mill in State Will Run Close to \$1,000,000.

With liabilities of close to \$1,000,000 the Wells-Abbott-Neiman Milling company of Schuyler, Neb., largest of its kind in the state, went into

Lost Huge Sum.

The company lost the huge sum of \$688,612.15 between July 11, 1920, and July 2, 1921, he states in his petition. Depreciation of company property will bring the total loss up to \$1,000,000, he says.

Total liabilities of the company are listed at \$888,015.28. There is

Telegram.)—Thirty Fremont stock- \$806,705.83 owed to banks in New York, Illinois and Nebraska, of which local union at Blair was in Charles-ton early this week, and according to C. F. Keeney, district president of the miners, reported that the men there were "prepared for trouble" and had "dug trenches to protect

While expressing the belief that ization. He is to be placed at the the company, with increased capital,

capital stock liabilities on several is-sues of preferred stock," the petition

reads. Eastern banks are said to have declined to furnish the capital needed to effect a reorganization and keep

the company from going under. The company is said, in the petition, to have disregarded its contract to preferred stockholders in failing to maintain a redemption fund for the purchase of outstanding bonds. The deficit in this fund is \$12,500.

Trading in Futures Not Affected by New Grain Control Bill

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Signing of the a flood of inquiries to grain exchanges as to whether contracts for future delivery must be closed out before the measure becomes effec-

and decisions formed at the con- of futures trading. It provides regference in referring to Mr. Fowler, ulations for grain exchanges under former president of the N. S. F. a commission composed of the secling, manager of the bureau of sta-tistics for western carriers, testified "We insist that Mr. Femilia and retary of agriculture, secretary of "We insist that Mr. Fowler and commerce and the attorney general before the Interstate Commerce com- family, as holders of the largest sin- of the United States. It provides gle amount of stock, do not sell the that co-operative bodies that be-Earnings of western earriers on same unless the rest of us have the come members of exchanges must freight traffic for the current year same privilege. And we, as between assume the same financial responsiwill amount to only \$143,887,000, the witness estimated.

Same privilege. And we as sell unbilities as other members. Neither witness estimated. He testified that even in the face tive committee on a basis that we are to be imposed until after four months.

"It is unfortunate that critics of the exchanges have spread reports that the new law is to eliminate And Scientist Dies in Paris futures trading. The economic value

Standard Oil company of New Jermen, on duty at nearby piers, as-sey: J. W. Vandyke of the Atlantic sisted. Refining company; Amos L. Beatty of the Texas company, and H. F. Sinclair of the Sinclair Consolidated Minneapolis Tramway

member of the delegation, who is now in Los Angeles, plans to join the party later in the week.

Railroad Unions Unable

days of conference in an effort to straight, prepare a joint strike ballot to the 409,000 members of the five big railroad transportation labor organizations, the chief executives, executive committee members and assistant grand officers of the engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors and switchman were unable to agree on the wording of the ballot and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen decided to prepare a separate bal-

lot, the other four organizations agreeing on one ballot, The ballots, it was understood, will be mailed to the members next week and a referendum vote completed about October 1.

Costa Rica Carrying Out

Occupation of Territory San Jose, Aug. 25.—Occupation of Coto, near the Panama frontier, is being carried out rapidly by the Rican government in pursuance of the Loubet-White award

Liabilities of Largest Floor- dines at the Cafe de Paris. In the evening she attends the theater. Peggy refuses to see anyone except a mysterious stoop-shouldered young man known as M. De Merion,

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 25.—H. Cials have been asked to watch for V. B. Mullins, prosecuting attorney the bandits. Charleston of Charleston Blamed for Wreck Of Big Dirigible

By The Associated Press. Howden, England, Aug. 25.—The cause of the disaster to the ZR-2, according to the best information ob-tainable here, the base of the destroyed dirigible, was the breaking of a longitudinal girder amidship, made of an aluminum alloy, cutting the air-ship in halves. An explosion of either hydrogen or petrol occurred immediately after the girder gave way and flames burst through the structure, but the explosion, it is declared, was not the cause of the

breaking up of the airship. The break occurred in the part of the airship where a girder was strained when it was first brought to Howden. The girder had been re-inforced, however, and the ship found to be perfectly air worthy, it was said. None of the authorities here, it was said, would venture any opinion regarding the cause of the

To Hold Public Funeral.

London, Aug. 25 .- The American and British victims of the disaster to the ZR-2 at Hull last evening will be accorded a great public fun-eral, probably in London, it is con-sidered certain. The air ministry today had the project under advise-ment and an announcement regarding it was expected at any time. Meanwhile, all England, profound-ly stirred by the destruction of the giant dirigible—the greatest of all air disasters—is giving expression to

Americans Had No Authority on ZR-2, Declares Admiralty

Huil, Aug. 25.—It was learned today that the admiralty had not authorized the American airmen to accompany the ZR-2 on its fatal trip. Air Commodore Maitland took the responsibility in his own hands. He invited the American officers and crew to take up positions throughout the ship, where they were assigned under American control in order to give the future navigators the greatest possible opportunity for obtaining experience.

looking after local interests.

"The new law," said Secretary its deep feeling of mourning for the Stockholders adopted a set of resolutions in line with the results of Trade, "recognizes the legality reaved. In London the atmosphere at the foreign office, but it was post-

(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.) Bodies of War Heroes Saved as Fire Burns

dead, awaiting shipment to the homes of relatives, were removed to safety when fire of unknown origin swept over the army water day for a discussion of the treaty. Thirty Persons Led front reservation here, destroying but the conference was postponed piers five and six, and an adjoining pending receipt by Commissioner army storehouse and barracks.
Pier four, at which the giant liner Leviathan and the transport Whea-ferred to Washington is said to be Start for Mexico ton were docked, was saved with difficulty. The flames licked the missioner Dresel preferred to obtain difficulty. The flames licked the missioner Dresel preferred to obtain sides of the Leviathan, damaging a ruling upon it from the American sons, trapped on the fifth floor of a builders, the Germans, of whose small section of the woodwork on State department. New York, Aug. 25.-A delega- the bow and the forward mast, but Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Charles left here Wednesday on a special the liner and the burning pier and train for Mexico City, where they successfully fought off the flames, will confer with officials of the When the fire broke out Capt. H. Mexican government on differences S. Wilbur, officer of the day, called arising from taxes on oil export. Out the entire army personnel, about
The delegation was made up of 150 men, who started removing the Walter C. Teagle, president of the bodies. Four hundred longshore-

Edward L. Doheny, the fifth Granted Increase in Fares

St. Paul, Aug. 25 .- The state railroad and warehouse commission granted the application of the Minneapolis Street Railway company . To Agree on Strike Ballot for a 7-cent cash fare, or four tick-Cleveland, Aug. 25.—After two 1. The present fare is 6 cents "Germany has undertaken

> The new rate is temporary and will remain in force until the commission has had an opportunity to

FULL page of photographs of scenes at Camp Brewster, where Omaha Y. W. C. A. girls frolic in summer, is a feature of The Bee rotogravure section for next Sunday. Swimming classes, enjoying in struction in the camp pool, and other camp activities are repre-

sented. There's an interior view

of the mess hall at chow time and

photos of the "huts" which accommodate many of the camp visitors are included. It is a page that will especially interest Y. W. C. A. members and their families and friends.

Women Badly Hurt Navy Men Hope Germans Sign **Peace Pact With**

State of War Formally Brought to End With Germany in Berlin at 5:30 O'Clock.

UNITED STATES GERMANY

PEACE TREATY

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- (By The Asso- turned turtle on the highway, two ciated Press.)-The treaty of peace and one-half miles cast of Stella.

this evening. from an unexpected technical point Two hours were required by a raised in connection with the for- physician at the Auburn hospital, malities as arranged by Ellis Loring Dresel, the United States commissioner, and Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the together.

German foreign minister, yesterday. Signing Postponed.

poned at the request of Mr. Dresel, who asked the privilege of querying which they were riding was almost the Washington government on the run down by another machine as

American commission and the German foreign office it was said that side and the machine crashed into Hoboken Army Piers the technicality which involved the the ditch, turning turtle and then the technicality which involved the righting itself. The second car did not stop. The driver of the car in not stop. The driver of the car in

Conference Postponed. German editors had been sum Dresel of a reply from Washington. Although the point which was re-

The signing occurred in the office ed to safety over an ironing board, of Foreign Minister Rosen in the six inches wide at one end and nine Wilhelmstrasse. The function oc- inches at the other, which was held cupied about 10 minutes. Ellis Lor- on the edge of two roofs, while the foreign minister at the latter's desk, and then pushed the document across two walls of water to keep the res- too sudden a strain on some weak did not see blood stains on Mrs. the desk to Herr Rosen, who affixed cued and rescuers from choking part. his own signature.

Contains Three Articles.

this act for the resumption of friend- missing. Firemen found her uncon- are authorized. y relations between the two nations, scious on the floor of her bedroom Mr. Dresel replying with reciprocal and carried her over the ironing Italian Commander and sentiments.

The treaty consists of three ar- tively little damage. ticles, the preamble citing sections 2 and 5 of the Porter-Knox peace Iowa Student Dies While "Germany has undertaken to ac-

cord to the United States and the United States shall have and enjoy, 26, Clarinda, Ia., a student of the were arrested for speeding at Santa all the rights, privileges, indemni- University of Chicago, died here fol- Maria, near here today. The drivers ties, reparations or advantages speci- lowing an operation for appendicitis were ordered to appear in court in determine a "fair" valuation of the fied in the aforesaid joint resolution which struck him suddenly at the company's property on which to of the congress of the United States Estabrook ranch, near Wellington, they were hurrying in response to was downstairs first, When the make the basis for a permanent fare. of July 2, 1921, including all the Colo., where he was spending his word that a crowd was waiting to Neal women rushel in, she asked rights and advantages stipulated for vacation. Barry was rushed to a greet the general in Santa Barbara. the benefit of the United States in Denver hospital on an early morning the treaty of Versailles which the train, but physicians were unable to Unued States shall fully enjoy, not- save his life. Barry was said to withstanding the fact that such treaty have been a leader in athletics at has not been ratified by the United the University of Chicago, which he States."

Disastrous Fire Reported To Be Raging in Moscow

houses have been destroyed, the ver, Omaha, Oklahoma City, St. correspondent says.

In Auto Accident Disaster Won't United States Driver of Machine Disappears

After Bringing One of Passengers to Auburn. Auburn, Neb., Aug. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two women were

seriously injured when an automobile driven by an unidentified man between Germany and the United Mrs. Abic Ahart, Dow City, Ia., becoming naval property, officers of close to the floor, and had what States was signed here at 5:30 o'clock sustained a deep gash extending the the naval bureau of aeronautics con- looked like clotted blood around it. entire length of her face and up into The delay in signing, which was the scalp. The flesh was cut to the scheduled for Wednesday, resulted bone and part of the lip was severed, program. They point out that Amer-

> where the woman was taken following the accident, to stitch the flesh The other woman, whose name has not been learned, sustained several

broken ribs and severe bruises.

The driver disappeared after taking Mrs. Ahart to the hospital. According to Mrs. Ahart, the car in they turned onto the main highway At both the headquarters of the at an intersection. To avoid a collision their driver swerved to one Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 24.—Five character of the treaty, as both governments reached a full accord on the two women were riding the dead, awaiting shipment to the cofficial text some days ago. Ahart, who claims ignorance of his identity.

From Burning Tenement Over Ironing Roard The total cost is estimated at \$2,500. While designers of the ZR-2 departed somewhat from the structural lines of the Zeppelins, the Miss Webber, the school teacher

burning tenement house, were pilotwith smoke and to keep the flames bridge. After it was thought every-

board to safety. Fire did compara-

Alschuler in Kansas City

London, Aug. 25.—Fire started in the most thickly populated part of Moscow several days ago and still arbitrator for packing house emis burning, it is asserted by the Helployers and their employers, is here to correspondent of the hear complaints of packing house News. Several hundred workers in Kansas City, Kan., Den-

If Congress Willing.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Despite the loss of the ZR-2 before actually was by lamp and flashlight. ica already has a gigantic hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., completed at a cost of \$2,000,000 and capable of and testify at the inquest "she broke housing two ships of the size of the

cilities. Although appropriations were stopped before the ZR-1, was com-pleted most of the necessary structural material is already manufac-tured and awaiting assembly, much of the envelope has been fabricated and nearly all the material for its completion purchased at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

Much Helium Stored. For months the naval gas extractcient gas of this type has been as- two Neal woman joining again. sured to fill the envelope of a ship as large as the lost ZR-2.

ship of slightly smaller size than the to describe the material and texture ZR-2, a length of 670 feet, diameter of the gown. about 80 feet, and gas capacity of approximately 2,200,000 cubic feet. Over Ironing Board tural lines of the Zeppelins, the naval designers said their plans for a ship incorporating the latest deplans more than 100 were filed here positively refuted this testimony, for reference.

Build Own Ships.

The reports that the ZR-2 fell in it looked like dark smoke around the ring Dresel, the American commis- endangered people, among them a two pieces tended to cause belief in wound but he never saw smoke sioner who was seated opposite the woman 70 years old, crawled across, naval circles that structural failures burns on a person's face. After the Meanwhile from below and ad- were the prime cause of the wound was washed, there was still a signed both copies of the treaty first joining windows, firemen sent up disaster, brought about perhaps by dark streak around it, he said. He

It is not thought that the navy from destroying their precarious will endeavor to purchase from with his wound next to the floor. He England any of its remaining rigid said, positively, the dead man was The German foreign minister, in body had been taken over the roofs, cirships, but that construction in lying on his right side. signing, expressed gratification at it was found that one woman was America will be undertaken if others

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 25.-The concerned." drivers of four automobiles carrying General Pietro Badogilo, commander On Vacation in Colorado of the talian army, and his party Denver, Aug. 25.-Lowell Barry, from San Francisco to Los Angeles

- The Weather -

Forecast.

Nebraska-Generally fair Friday and Saturday; slightly cooler Friday. Buck said she did not see the before-Iowa-Showers Friday; cooler in To Hear Packers Wage Case northwest portion; Saturday prob-

Hourly Temperatures.

Neal Trial Is Marked **By Frivolity**

Lapses of Decorum and Mark. ed Sympathy for Woman Defendant Features Murder Case.

Resume Hearing Today

Auburn, Neb., Aug. 25.—(Special Telegram.) — Frequent gales of laughter, curious for a murder hearing, and lapses of decorum, in which marked sympathy for Mrs. Lucy Neal, defendant, was evidenced characterized the inquiry into the death of her husband, Ben Neal, the night of August 11.

Even Mrs. Neal, charged with first degree murder, and her daughter. Aye. 16, only other inhabitant of the house when the fatal shots were fired, joined in the peals of laugh-

Testimony of Joel Turner, neigh-bor of the Neals, and the naivete of Mrs. Charles Buck, to whose home the women fled after the shooting, occasioned the amusement.

Hearing Resumed Today. The hearing will be resumed at 5

this morning. Whether Mrs. Neal's nightgown was stained with blood when she turned in the alarm was the important issue of conflicting testimony by

Joel Turner said it was blood

Mrs. Buel and Miss Millie Webber, school teacher at Auburn, and Joe Wright, Mrs. Neal's brother-inlaw, testified it was not.

A legal battle ensued when attorney for the defense asked County Attorney Armstrong to produce the gown worn by Mrs. Neal.

The prosecution objected, stating

three days' notice must be given. Attorney Hawxby, for the defense, contended he was willing to stay the hearing three days in order to pro-

duce the garment. Order Gown Produced.

Hurt Blimp Work

Although Deprecating Catastrophe, Officials Plan to
Continue Experiments

Order Gown Produced.

Justice Eustis, presiding, put an end to the controversy by the following order: "If I have the right, I order that gown produced."

Joel Turner, first on the stand, testified he knew Neal for four years and knew him to be right-handed. He said he examined Neal's wound in the neck several times after Dr. Vance, the doctor, had called his attention to the fact. The first time tention to the fact. The first time he saw a black mark about the wound, but stated he did not think it to be powder. His examination

"The neck of the dead man was fidently hope the navy will be per- No blood was oozing out of the

Witness testified he had heard Mrs.

and run. This caused an outburst of laugh-ZR-2, as weil as other complete fa- ter in the court room in which Mrs. Neal and Ava joined. Turner stated that Neal's head was lying in the door and that his body blocked it-he heard Mrs. Neal

> bed when she was awakened by the shot fired, and ran. In answer to the query whether Mrs. Neal could have passed around the body without jumping over it,

> testify that her husband was lying in

his reply was:
"I don't know how fast she is aing plant at Fort Worth, Tex., has foot," whereupon a second gale of been storing helium gas and suffi- laughter swept the court room, the When he testified to seeing blood

stains three inches long on the back Plans for the ZR-1 call for an air- of Mrs. Neal's gown, he was asked

> Not Familiar With Gowns. I'm not familiar with handling them who spent several hours with Mrs. Neal the next day and assisted her, at 4 in the afternoon, to change the nightgown for some outer clothing.

> Charles Buck, first witness put on by the defense, said he too examined the wound on Neal's neck. He said

> Neal'ss gown. Buck denied that Neal was lying

> Heard Woman Scream. At the conclusion of Buck's testimony, County Attorney Armstrong read from Mrs. Neal's testimony:

Chauffeur Held as Speeders answer: "You can, so far as I am Buck's wife testified she was awakened that night by sounds which she took to be horses breaking out of

boards. Soon she heard women screaming and exclaimed: "Something's wrong up at Neal's. heard the women screaming." She dressed hurridly but Mr. Buck

them what was the matter. They were in their underclothing and did not answer but kept wringing their hands and screaming. The women remained there until 4 the next afternoon, when some relatives came with dresses for them. Both women were in nightgowns and Mrs.

mentioned bloodstains. Tell of Threats.

Cross-examined by the prosecution, Mrs. Buck said she could not tell whether the noises she heard were gun shots or not. Asked if she had not said that Ava

Neal had said to Mrs. Ezra Huston,

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