LERK TELLS OF PAYING \$100 FOR STATE 3

minds me...

imes borrowed items are ng so we pass the followch was clipped from the 29 issue of The American Hearst publication-OE CO. Dear Sirs: We are t of your letter of the and we are surprised at Evidently you are un-our method of payment its, so for your benefit we Each month, when inspected our balance at , to set aside a certain the payment of accounts. ditor's name is then plachat and the winning credwn are paid the amounts . We hope this explana-be sufficient, and if we more of your damn nonur name will not even be the hat. We are, yours, CHARLES E. —.

astland Mavericks are bethrough a hard grind this Coach Petty for coming iday, November 3, with is only, hoped that a police. m and give them the supt they deserve. Empty Eastland side during the must be remembered that eckenridge and Ranger big crowd over to fill the of Maverick field. Win should back the team to and perhaps we will sidelines to witness a might be in favor of the Let's quit doing way and go all the behind your team and with them to the finish.

other towns take our ern half of the city.

ate there has been no oc- well, of it here. The weathch as we have had this is no section of the can beat it. Naturally r is coming and we prewhen is comes it will ll its fury. The thing to prepared for it. Don't of time to select just ing that time. know you will have to

woke up this morning little change. The goburing the night. A few evidences were in order

er to the side of Recov-istrator Johnson through man. Looks like he is . . sign the code and the rest of the Nations ward recovery. A few s have been taken away they will be re-instated ev are now convinced vernment means busi-

tax paying time. The the money, the schools money and so does the Pay your taxes, if you do so, particularly to past three years. It is important responsibility. foundation of good gov-and good citizenship. If do anything, see that ol taxes are paid.

Street would be paved, Seaman Street would be Perhaps those who have ing out for these matters

Widow Is Held



Doubt cast on the theory of suicide caused the arrest of his widow, this project. Mrs. Mira Dodge, 48, above, for questioning. Mr. Dodge's body was exhumed for a test on poisoning. Mrs. Dodge was arrested after she be played on the Lobo refused to make a statement to

Eastland side during the lishow that we just don't must be remembered that **WELL BURSTS**

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. y is trades day. A good Bursting into flames following a

on the card. Lots of mysterious explosion at daybreak. ill be in Eastland. East- the No. 1 Reno oil well of the ens should do all in their Frank Russell Petroleum company, make the visitors wel- about a mile from the city hall, show an apprecition of was out of control here today as est and patronage. From 150 firemen fought the liquid fire.

ut tells the tale of good or Three oil tanks adjoining the less for the year 1933. well were in flames. About 50 ake it worth while if we other wells nearby were shut down. the movement for Camp house families were evacu ness. Its all right to hold ated and guard lines set up as the enses provided that we flames shot into the air and heavy, ctice false economy. Let's black smoke rolled over the east-

Millions of dollars of oil company property was imperilled. The with very high potential propeople of this section to duction, is located on the north end sunshine. We have of the Oklahoma City field.

n ideal. In fact with a County Agents To Attend Meet

last minute to buy agent, Miss Ruth Ramey, expect you know you must to attend a state meeting of agrin the rush starts things cultural extension workers at Colher and more inconven- lege Station next week and there-Buy now while you fore will be out of their office dur-

Five to Receive A Hearing On West Bank Robbery

WACO, Tex., Nov. 1.-Examinonths before the things connection with the robbery of the A. W. Wright named as captains ack and Harlan over a land deal. onths before the things connection with the Nest were set of contending sides.

No one was the local today for Friday. The fifth memovements. Perhaps the ber of the alleged band was ar- the meeting next Tuesday night. the so-called depression. raigned here last night and releasted under \$5,000 bond. He was terest in attendance as well as Kelly Reward May Jim Downey, Dallas barber.



Lions Discuss In Death Quiz An Auxiliary for The Women

The Lion club held their usual meeting Tueday at which time they patronized the Alpha Delphian chapter luncheon in a private room in the community clubhouse.

B. E. McGlamery, president, presented the program chairman, Earl Woody, who introduced a junior high school student. Ernest H. Jones, Jr., who gave readings, 'Dear Old Auntie," and, "The Wandering Son," that greatly pleased his hearers.

The 12-year-old youth showed unmistakable talent. He is the son of the secretary of the Lions club, Ernest H. Jones.

Plans were discussed for the organization of Lions auxiliary for by hanging in the death of Vernon the ladies. President McGlamery W. Dodge, business leader and announced he would appoint a former judge of Flint, Mich., has committee of women to work out Further plans for helping crip-

ples and blind children were brought up. Guests were Guy Parker, Dr. W

S. Poe, John Harrison and R.

Eastland Home Demonstration **Council Meets**

The Eastland County Home with session opened by the vice chairman, Mrs. Louis Pitcock of Ranger.

en, were approved. B. E. McGlamery, on invitation, talked to the Council on Educa tional Week, which opens Novem-

ber 6, and closes November 10. Superintendent B. E. McGlam ery stated the Council could help the schools in their own commun-

individual club reports that have Seizure of \$15,000 worth of pilation of the annual report which sician, and Jesse Cole, climaxed a sion Department.

of Romney; Mrs. Louis Pitcock of discloser Dr. Bell and Cole were Ranger; Mrs. A. C. Key of Reag- arrested last week-end after a raid an; Mrs. Henry Capers, D. J. at the doctor's farm near Pales-Jobe, Floyd McCormick of Bass tine. Lake; Mmes. Elbert Ezzell and Hazlewood of Reich; Mmes. E. M. At College Station Oney and Gordon and Miss Susie County Agent J. C. Patterson and County Home Demontration Flatwoods; B. E. McGlamery and Miss Ruth Ramey of Eastland

Knights Pythias Plan Membership

The Knights of Pythias held Commandr H. C. Davis, presiding, against him. Plans for a membership and

membership, and to arrange for games, in tournament fashion when two members of each con-tending side will be pitted against each other.

All those contributing are reuested to hand money to Ira L. Hanna, secretary.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Caton

Th Rotary club heard a talk Rotary" meant service. Dr. Caton, program chairman

presented Mrs. Grady Pipkin, and B. M. Collie, who gave beautiful voice duets in "Who Knows," and "Voice in the Old Village Choir," with Miss Clara June Kimble at the

Rotarians, presented Leslie Gray in a talk on electrical engineering and transportation.

Guesta presented were Roscoe

Gold Lure Revived in Old West



New life stirs in ghost towns of the old west and pick and pan play Demonstration Council, called by tinkling tune along hundreds of watercourses and on hillsides of Miss Ruth Ramey, Home Demon- Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states. Thousands are hunting gold, stration agent, met 2:00 p. m., since higher prices came by Roosevelt edict. Above is shown a typical Tuesday in the county courtroom sluicing operation. The gravel comes down the flume, which is "riffled" to hold the sparkling particles.

Trinity River Canal

Project Survey to

By United Press

advisable. This would eliminate ex-

"The end of the preliminary pe-

on the survey and preparing plans

and specifications. We feel now

that the project will move forward

and hope the survey can be com-

pleted in time to have the Trinity

work financed by public works

The detailed survey was ordered

by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief

of the army engineers, after army

engineers had made a preliminary

survey and concluded the project

was feasible both from an engin

eering and an economic stand-

it will be reported to the federal

board of engineers. If the board of engineers and the secretary of

While the federal government

be used when possible.

Minutes of the last meeting by secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth McCrack-Ring Is Thought To Be Broken

office by December, for her com- Dr. B. F. Bell, 78-year-old phy- al approval. is sent to College Station Exten- two-day search and an investigation started several months ago.

Relative Held In Double Slaving

By United Press

PARADISE, Texas, Nov. 1 .- A Hallowe'en celebration ended last night in the slaying of two Wise county farmers and the filing of Campaign Contest murder charges against a relative. Coleman Miller, 27, and Gilbert

Womack, 22, were since to death and their uncle-being, the darlan, their regular session Tuesday evening in K. P. Hall, with Chancellor charges of murder were filed Sheriff Tom Faith connected

stimulating-interest drive were the shooting with a disagreement ing trial for five men charged in made, and Dr. R. C. Ferguson and a year ago between Gilbert Wom-No one was injured in the previous

Not Be Disbursed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. reward offered for the capture of George (Machine Gun) and Kath-Reports of the Throckmorton and recent Gorman meetings were made by Artie Liles and Herbert Reed.

George (Macnine Guil) and Red.

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George (Macnine Guil) and Red.

erine Kelly unless his conclusion, department of justice agents were solely responsible for tracking down the outlaws, is declared. Charles F. Colcord said today.

Agents of the department of justice may not accept rewards. Col-cord added, however, that his de-Monday on "Rotary," given by Dr.

J. H. Caton, whose theme was that
"Rotary" manner of the chase if federal
"Rotary" manner of the chase if federal

Cleaner Refuses to Give Up His Eagle

war approve the report, it will be sent to congress with a favorable BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1.

ROOSEVELT IS CONFIDENT OF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-President Roosevelt made clear today in the mist of developing criticism that he feels the drive for recovery is progressing, both in its monetary and re-employment phases.

The president is hopeful, according to the white house, that gold purchases abroad will raise the general price level and while a seasonable shift may occur in employment along broad lines, the turn will continue upward.

A report to the president by the secretary of labor today showed that average hourly wages, which increased in August, continued to gain in September.

On retail trade a report showed that there had been a fair ad-

It was em; hasized these figures covered all parts of the nation. In the case of localities or commodities there might be variations below or above the figures.

By Bar On Judge Conner's Death

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the members of the Eastland County Bar association at a meeting held in the district courtroom at Eastland, Texas, on Oct. 27,

"It is with profound regret and Be Completed deep sorrew that the bar association of Eastland county is called upon to record the passing of Honorable Truman H. Conner, By United Press

FORT WORTH.—Federal govchief justife of the court of civil
TYLER, Texas, Nov. 1.—Federnment orders for an immediate appeals at Fort Worth, Texas, who head of the bank, when a tax told Burck, Burck pretended to ity through the various suggestions eral agents today believed they had detailed survey of the long sought on Oct. 26, 1933, after a long and avoidance proposal, written to a be "mad," he continued, and told made.

Trinity siver capel project was introduced in evi-Trinity river canal project was low men, fell gently to sleep. For hailed here as the successful end many years he was a practicing to be in the Demonstration Agents morphine here and the arrest of of a four-year fight for government- attorney and later judge of the district court of Eastland county and for more than 30 years he has been a justice of the court of civil of the Trinity River Canal assoappeals of this state at Fort Worth, Those present: Mrs. McCracken, officers revealed today. It was ciation, viewed the action as placing the project definitely in line sound practicioner, he was a shinfor construction and assurance of ing light in his chosen professoin. Ever keeping in mind the relative rights and the justice to be at-The project, Fouts estimated, tained in causes pending in his will cost approximately \$75,000,court he was recognized and hon-000. The detailed survey will deored as an outstanding righteous termine the engineering details and just judge of his generation He was a true and faithful friend, a loyal and patriotic citizen, loved Backers of the project believe a

straight 200-foot-wide canal built came in contact. through the river basis would be His course is run. He has gone to join the countless host beyond tra miles which would be necessary the stars, leaving to his family if the meandering course of the and other loved ones these price-

less memories. river were followed. Under the We extend to his beloved wif?, his children, brother, sister and filed, to \$2,500. He made the new projosed plan the river bed would Supporters see in completion of other kinsmen our heartfe't sym- bond shortly after it was set. the project assurance of the indus- pathy in this hour of their deep; trial future of Fort Worth and sorrow and join with them in mourning the loss of their loved the Superior Brewing company, to Dallas and a great benefit to the

ports as well as cheaper hauling to rate page of the minutes of this the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of association duplicates hereof be Disbarment of cotton and oil products, they be- delivered to Mrs. Truman H. Conner, the widow, to Honorable Earl Conner, the brother and member riod is over," Fouts said. "In or- of this association, and a copy furnished to the press for publication. dering the survey, the government plans to spend considerable money

D. K. SCOTT, Chairman, B. W. PATTERSON, G. L. DAVENPORT, W. P. LESLIE, Resolution Committee. The foregoing is a true copy of

land County Bar association on Oct. 27, 1933. Dated at Eastland, Texas, this Oct. 27, 1933. VIRGIL SEABERRY.

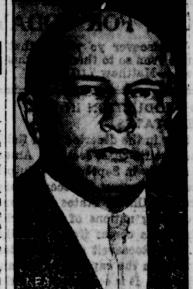
resolution adopted by the East-

President, Eastland County Bar Association. MRS. C. C. ROBEY.

Secretary, Eastland County Bar Association. Three Are Killed

In Oil Tank Bla

Succeeds Ousted Trade Official



Newly appointed member of the from R. H. Burck of Whitney. He U. S. Federal Trade Commission, exhibited a receipt for \$100 as a George C. Mathews of Madison, Year's subscription to the Fergu-Wis., is shown above as he took son Forum. Burck, Sims testified, told him he had to give him a reover his duties in the capital. He ceipt that way to "cover up." succeeds William E. Humphrey who was forced off the commission by President Roosevelt.

Resolution Passed EVIDENCE IS

ket investigators today. "That's the first I ever heard of ing Burck unknown.

counsel, produced a letter written ris, Forbes corporation, an affiliate of the bank.

The letter invited William M. Kendall of New York to accept the bank's assistance in an effort to 'establish losses for income tax payments."

Man Makes Bond In 'Borrowing' of A Brewery Truck

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.—James A. Lancaster of Cleburne today was free again under bond on a charge of stealing a beer truck Justice Walter Prichard yester-

Lancaster told officers he had ! "borrowed" the truck, owned by west. It should mean cheaper rates on freight to Houston and gulf resolution be recorded on a sepa- advantages of 3.2 beer. parade in Cleburne in an effort

Fort Worth Lawyer

His disbarment was asked by the Fort Worth Bar association on two charges of malpractice and one charge of embezzlement. Hyer denied the charges in answer to the

Litvinoff Sails For The United States

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP BER ENGARIA, CHERBOURG, Nov. 1

Says Burck Threatened To Kill Him For Insisting On His Money.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 .- Joe E. Sims, 23-year-old Whitney grocery clerk, came to the governor's office and reported that he had bought a job, he told the house of representatives committee investigating reported state job trafficking.

The receipt bore the number 41. Sims said Burck told him that rep-resented the number of the job ne was going to get. It was a scale inspector's job, the young man said he was told. He borrowed the \$100 from the

bank and paid by check, Sims told the committee. That was Nov. 1, 1932. Not getting a job after the change of state administration, he said, Burck told him the legislature was holding it up and that as soon as the senate confirmed Frank Denison as chairman of the highway commission, the job would be

Finally, he said, he came to Austin, sat in the governor's outer of-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Evi- fice two days without being able dence that the Chase National or-ganization offered in 1932 to as- John Wood, then secretary to the sist customers to avoid income governor, that he had bought a taxation startled senate stock mar-ket investigators today. Job. He said Wood went into the office and later returned, declar-

and he would take it to Austin and Ferdinand Pecora, committee get a Ferguson Forum stamp on ounsel, produced a letter written the back of it. He delivered the check to Burck.

> Failing to get the check or job, he became insistent. Burck came by and got Sims in an automobile on a promise to go to house and get the check, Sims tes-Burck threatened to kill him. "When he went into the house

Four Governors To Urge Relief

to get a gun, I got out of the car and ran off," Sims said.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 1.— Four governors sped toward Wash-ington today to plead with President Roosevelt for adoption of a farm relief program to include currency inflation and pegging of

views of the agricultural middle-west, are from Wisconsin, Minnesets, Iowa and North Dakota.

Officer Postponed

Is Being Sought

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.—Disbarment proceedings against Julian C. Hyer, prominent attorney and former state senator, began here today before District Judge Walter Morris. Hyer waived a jury hearing. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1 .- Pro



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GOLDEN RULE: Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.-Matthew 7: 12.

INCREASED GOLD PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES

Grub stake miners are busy in the deserted gold fields of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast sections. American gold production rose sharply in September. Output totaled 271,000 fine ounces, the largest in recent years. The September rise placed the United States in second place among the gold producing nations of the world, displacing Canada. South Africa comes first. Usually, the United States is third. The Roosevelt administration has a gold policy. It is popular in the capitals of the ancient nations of Europe? Hardly. It is condemned by the ruling statesmen but is very popular here at home with a vast army who believe hat this republic should blaze its own trails and devote a lot of time to minding its own business.

MORE MATERIAL FOR 'THE TRAGIC ERA'

Many broken lives and fortunesare covered in "the tragic era" of the crash of 1929. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick was "the wealthiest woman in the world." Her Chicago suburban home was a palace. It was more than a home. It was a baronial estate. It consisted of a 52-room mansion, a caretaker's house that was a little palace in itself, and 206 acres of ground. It was one of the show places of the American world. Its owner, a widow, was the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and the divorced wife of a scion of the famous McCormick family of America. She died a year ago. Just the other day this Gold Coast playhouse and playground of the departed daughted of two famous American families was sold for \$51,624 to the American National Bank and Trust company of Chicago at sheriff's sale. It appears that when sky came down to earth the bolt "socked it to the rich" as well as to those who had failed to garner in their careers modest or huge

Chicago is a wonder city. The Stevens hotel is the largest in the world. It fronts on Michigan avenue and the ake. It is said to have cost \$25,000,000. It was built by the Stevens family—a father and two sons. Came the crash while the buildnig was on. Well, the father and son were prominent in the business and financial and insurance and social life of Chicago. They were the ruling executives of a powerful life insurance company. A year ago a grand jury indicted all three. One of the sons committed suicide. Sought for nine months in connec-Late in September the surviving son was sent to trial. His tion with the murder of Charles indictment charged that he had embezzled \$1,200,000 (King) Solomon, Boston and New from the funds of the insurance company. Aged and broken, the father obtained a continuance. Physicians testified arrest in Boston. Solomon was that his life would go out if he were taken to the temple slain in a Boston night club shortof justice. Well, the surviving son was found guilty by a ly after being indicted in connecjury of his peers. He is facing imprisonment. Minimum tion with a \$14,000,000 rum conpunishment is two years; maximum punishment 10.

Tragic tale to say the least. A son in a suicide's grave; another son facing the penitentiary. And the mighty genius, creator of the Stevens fortune, is on his death-bed awaiting the last call. "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"

TEXAS LAWMAKERS ARE BLAZING A NEW TRIAL

Onward the flag of civilization and justice is carried by the marchers. Texas lawmakers have prohibited the sale of machine guns except to officers of the law. They have made kidnaping a capital crime punishable by death in the electric chair. They have served warning to the outlaws of the American world that kidnaping is an offense that merits death for those who engage in an infamous industry of the underworld. Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught, who sentenced the convicted criminals in the Urschel kidnaping conspiracy, has advised that congress add the death penalty to the Lindbergh law; that is, substitute for life imprisonment death on the gallows high or in the chair. These are his words: "I believe in capital punishment. I would have sentenced Kelly and Albert R. Bates to the gallows as quickly as I would take them a drink of water." If the punishment is to fit the crime, why not the death penalty?

If you have been thinking of your home town and the welfare of the people thereni, now is the time to throw your hat in the ring and join your Chamber of Commerce. Don't wait!

You should be either for or against your home town. If you are for it, you should boost it. If you are against it u should leave it.

The way to secure business is to advertise just what ve to offer in the columns of this newspaper.

classified ads are the "clearing house" of trade. and read them.

will go miles to a good live city to trade.

THE BLUE EAGLE IN HIS BEST ACT



Suspect in Death of 'King' Solomon



York racketeer, James Scully, a former boxer, is pictured after his

DEER PURSUED DOCTOR

.BROWNSVILLE, Oregon .- Dr. track methods and adept footwork to save himself from an enraged deer he had been pursuing. His only resourse was to scurry into some brush bordering

Gives Self Up in **Unsolved Murder**



Isador Matin, 23-year-old golf instructor, is shown in Philadelphia after surrendering and allegedly confessing to police that it was he who killed Beulah Limerick, 19year-old night club secretary. in Washington three years ago, When Matin confessed the crime to police the day after the body was found they freed him for lack of evidence, charging that his confession was a "publicity stunt."

New Angle On "Well | Counterfeit Coins Digger" Ad Seen By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1 .advertisement which appeared in terfeit American coins, mostly half a Fort Worth paper again today, | believe connected with the missing Charles Urschel ransom money, was drawn out today .

Richard Nail, Jr., revealed he had recently discharged well drillers on a lease of his south of the R. G. Shannon farm near Paradise. Nail said George Kelly frequently had visited the drillers coins for months. during July.

Nail said he had no knowledge the coins are good imitations, made U S Ind Alc of the advertisement or to whom it from low grade silver. could be addressed. He said he knew of no other wells being drilled in Wise county. Whether the ad could be addressed to one of his drillers, he was unable to say.

DETROIT, Mich.-Modie Gray son of Eastland, comp carrying a razor, the negro plead district court. he was moving, that the razor was his only "personal effect." The Hitch-hiking has kept fingertwo to five years in prison.

Found In Valley

EL PASO .- Authorities on bot sides of the Rio Grande are puz Anew angle on the "well digger" zled over the appearance of coun

Some of the spurious coins ap peared in Trinity and Asbury Methodist church collections de posited at El Paso banks. Carlos Alvarez Quijada, chief o

he has sought the source of bogus Union Carb U. S. secret service agents said U S Gypsum

Jury Commission Named By Judge Worthington .

LACKED PERSONAL EFFECTS Nance of Cisco, and T. W. Harri- Elec Bond & Sh. didn't have enough "effects ef- commission appointed by Judge B. Humble Oil

court believed otherwise, ordered waving popular among young men,

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ı	Curtiss Wright	23%
ı	Elec Au L	14
ı	Elec St Bat	39 1/2
ı	Foster Wheel	
ı	Fox Film	
ı	Freeport Tex	431/4
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	Gen Foods	
	Gen Mot	
	Goodyear	10 %
	Gt Nor Ore	9 1/2
	Houston Oil	21 1/2
	Int Cement	29 14
	Johns Manville	35 % 48 14
	Kroger G & B	20 1/2
	Liq Carb	23
	Marshall Field	12
	Montg Ward	714
	Nat Dairy	14 14
•	N Y Cent Ry	29 %
	Ohio Oil	13%
	Packard Mot	31/2
	Penney J C	25 14
7	Phelps Dodge	15%
	Phillips Pet	141/4
h	Pure Oil	10 %
-	Radio	6 %
f	Shell Union Oil	73%
- 1	Socony Vac	11
y	Southern Pac	18%
y	Stan Oil N J	40 %
- 1	Studebaker	23 %
.!	Tex Gulf Sul	37%
1	Tex Pac C & O	31/4

23 1/8 May

Vanadium Curb Stocks

. 29 1/4 May Stan Oil Ind . . Total sales, 1,140,000 shares. Sterling, \$4.80. Dec. 57 1/8 52 1/2 54 3/4 56

These quotations are furnished May 63 1/2 58 1/4 60 62 1/2

Markets CAN IT BE TRUE?

Well, just see for yourself how fa good health.

*A comfortable, well-furnished, side room, in a large modern with ceiling fan and circulatin water.

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You will find the following sports at han your enjoyment:

Golf at the Mineral Welis Country! Good swimming

Good fishing Riding along the many beautiful h paths close by.

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MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Kanger:

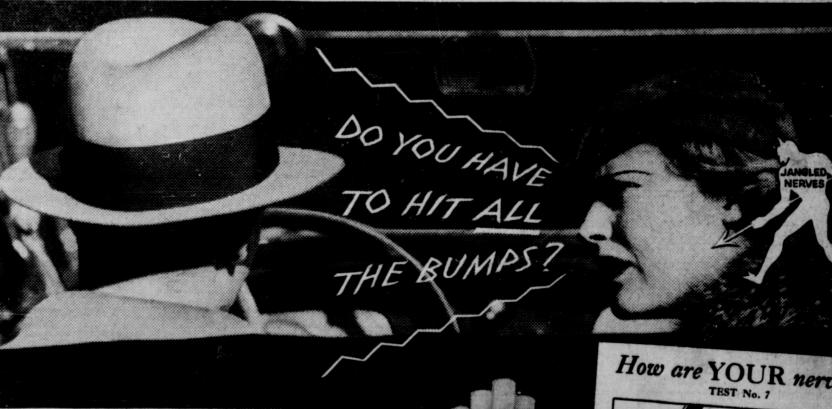
New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Clos .962 947 961

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more, what with one every minute.



Jangled Nerves Can Make Driving Miserable – For You and Others

Do you ever worry? Have you things on your mind? Are you high-strung...alive? Then watch out. Check up today and see if you ever fly off the handle...the telltale sign of jangled nerves.

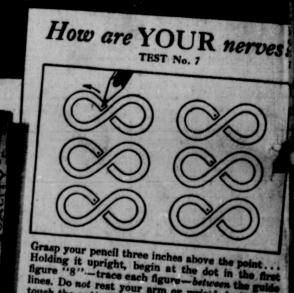
Those around you notice it long before you do yourself. That's one of the greatest dangers of jangled nerves. Without

your knowing it you may be saying and doing things you will regret bitterly afterward. Get your full amount of sleep every

night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels -for Camel's costlier tobaccos never

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



THEY NEVER GE ON YOUR NERVES

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT FELLOW YOU'RE

NITH - HE'S ROWDY LOOKING, AND I DON'T THINK HE'S THE RIGHT SORT OF

A COMPANION

FOR YOU

THE OLD GUARD

YOU'RE A NEWCOMER TO CEDARCREST, EH, MR. NEWFANGLE? WELL, NOW,

LET'S SEE-I CAN GIVE YOU BOX HO!

ANY RELATION

ewfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

NO, HE DOESN'T EXACTLY BELONG TO US

WE'RE JUST KEEPING

HILE THE LATE

HN BAKTER'S

OUT OUR WAY

THIS WIND, THAT YOU LIKE,
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Davis Acquitted in Lottery Case Trial



Still clutching a handkerchief after weeping at the verdict, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania (center) is pictured receiving the congratulations of his attorneys, Charles J. Margiotti (left) and Charles H. Tuttle (right), after his acquittal in New York of charges of violating the Federal Lottery law. The charges against Davis were made after an investiation of prize drawings conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Davis is director general.

Plan a History of Newspapers

By Cowen

HE'S ALL ALONE, EH? GEE . THAT'S TOO BAD!

most valuable historical records is being compiled by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, of the Department of Public In-

A detailed record of all newspapers published since 1820 is to be contained in the bibliography. Department officials have en-

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Barre, member of the historical commission, is directing the work the department.'

Washington college has awarded of Archaic Laws, it should be.

LIVE FISH ON

WALL LATEST FAD By United Press

PARIS-Paris' latest craze is to have live fish hanging on HARRISBURG, Pa .- "Bibliog- walls, fitting into a painted landraphy of Pennsylvania Newspa- scape. Glass fishbowls hang on the pers"-expected to be one of the walls with a painted background and live plants growing from the records ever prepared in the state sandy bottom. The water fills the bowl to the shore line of the painted background, thus the fish appear to be swimming in a woodland or seaside picture.

JESSE H. JONES TO

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HOUSTON .- Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction The record is to contain an in- Finance Corporation, and Francis ventory to all newspaper files M. Law, president of the American which can be located. It will Bankers Association, will be prinof cipal speakers at the annual dinner American newspapers published of the Houston Chamber of Comexisting merce, Dec. 7. Both men are Hous-

Miss Frances Dorrance, Wilkes- PICKED SHERIFF AS VICTIM

DALLAS .- A 17-year-old youth of gathering the data for the just two months out of Texas newspaper record. Dr. James N. Training School for Boys appa-Rule, State Superintendent of rently decided to go straight after Public Instruction, said "the rec- his release - straight back to ord will be the most valuable his- school. He attempted to steal the torical record ever produced by automobile of Smoot Schmidt, Sheriff of Dallas County.

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Ten thousand women, wives of Progressive Miners' Union members who are fighting United Mine Workers in southern Illinois, have been called to do picket duty in the coal fields. Their leader, Agnes Burns Wieck of Belleville, Ill., president of Progressive Miners' Union auxiliary, is shown above as the recruiting began.



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PARIS STYLES

By MARY KINGHT

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would appear that this was going to be a very wooly winter for both the young and old "frt" and when we are not wooling we shall be tweeding in the grand manner.

Plaids combined with plain fabrics are to be smart; plain touches as scarves, bows, collars; cuffs and belts, with gloves, hats and purses to match, give us ample opportunity for vari-

Above all things the wool en-sembles woven with a thread of gold or silver come first for the slightly dressed effects. Lame, brocaded fabrics in the richness of lour grandmother's time, otfailles, taffeta and tomans, heary satins are all to the good this winter, be they for plain or

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VEA Service Staff Correspondent

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BY WILLIS THORNTON NEVERTHELESS, the organiza-ASHINGTON - Beside Presi- Industry is now organized vertideat Roosevelt at a recent cally. A shop appeals upward to press conference sat a small its trade association and then to dark than with straight black its government body above that. hair, neatly cressed in a blue suit. There is a strong feeling in the He was the president of Panama. NRA that labor should be organ-Senor Don Harmodio Arias. ized along the same vertical plan.
El presidente smiled broadly instead of on the horizontal plan. throughout the demonstration cutting across many industries as

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duce into international relations. But the next big labor battle may be within labor's own ranks THE conservative and tradition- to determine which style of union al leadership and policies man, is to be supreme.

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The farm strike will increase instead of relieve distress, declares Keith Neville, above, ex-governor of Nebraska, who resigned as NRA organizer for that state because he disagreed with any policy that did not exempt businesses employing fewer than ten persons from code wage and hour provisions.

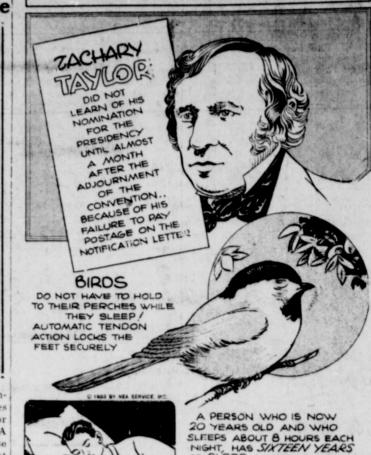
OLDEST BUILDING

NEW ORLEANS .- The oldest building in the Mississippi Valley is the Archbishopric, situated in the old French quarter in New Orleans. It was erected in 1727.

ICE MEN TO MEET

prohibition and the return of full- by James W. Hawkes, instructor the National Ice Manufacturers' Association here Nov. 13.

Farm Strike



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IF HE LIVES TO THE AGE OF 70 / ZACHARY TAYLOR lived in the days when the receiver of a letter paid the postage, and Taylor grew tired of paying out money on fan mail. When the letter of notification came, he thought it was unimportant and refused to claim it. Later he went to the postoffice to get it, but it had been returned to Washington. It did not reach him until almost a month later.

PORT FEES, \$40,000

GOTHENBURG, Sweden .- Swe- exception is the goose-step. dish ships totaling 275 in number visited various ports in the NEW ORLEANS. - Between United States in 1932, paying some

> The Rockefeller report on prohibition suggests that hard liuor be sold in packages after repeal. That's the way we've been getting it all along.

won't harm it no matter how it pesters them. We didn't know there were so many Egyptians in this country.

The glowworm paralyzes its prey by stinging it. That won't do for humans. We've been stung often, but we still can't avoid being

The Nazis forbid dancing to the tune of their official song. The

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milliamire, meet in Memphis and
fall in love They become estranged through the scheming of
BARBARA COURTNEY who is
trying to win Boh for herself
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sister is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRENTsick, Pat runs away is New York
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CHAPTER XXX

THE ballroom was completely more..."

Allied Barney told Joan. It was She was pouring out her heart in the rainbow mist.

He stepped to Joan's side drawing the curtain aside a little "There's your audience, Joan," he said. Everything seemed to be face looked thinner, sterner. There the left-Bob, his father, and Barbara Courtney.

The lights died in the ballroom. The curtain moved against Joan's said curtly. lights in opalescent shades bathed the stage in soft color. A central

The figure appeared to be a sea the masked girl was Joan! siren emerging from her blue bath It was a scene of amazing to young singer came crystal clear notes, the alluring song of a merwent on to its close to resound-

ing applause. The change that came over Bob Weston's face was electric. Barbara, setting beside him, noticed this nervously. The careless, indifferent attitude vanished Bob was leaning forward in his seat, staras though remembering something.

he leaned back in his seat again. "She has a lovely "wice." Mr. Weston said, "When Olive asked suggested that the masked girl would bring out a good crowd. I had heard her sing once."

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of gossip." Bob told her.

savs it's true!" The blue velvet curtains parted Bob said that he would. again. This time a slender girl in

Joan's voice raised in a current Yet this they had selected. The song she He seemed unspoiled. was singing was on Joan's encore list but this was the first time she dially had used it.

sweet voice, "Maybe if I loved you earmarks of the general run of fel-

the biggest turn-out for such an the song. It was moving dramatic. point: The entire audience seemed to feel Barney was giving short, emphatic the spell. As the song ended. directions to the property man, tell- wave on wave of applause rolled ing the electrician just how much back from the vast room. Joan colored lights in order to give the ded to her. She stood, one steadyillusion of a merm: id rising from ing hand against the wall, and swayed a little.

> "Joan!" Barney cried. "I can't go back," she told him. BOB brushed this aside impa-Oh. Barney, take me away!"

"Oh, Barney, take me away!" "Evidently the young lady rewhirling before her eyes, the faces fuses to be generous," Bob's father beyond merging into a blur. She said when Joan failed to return for clung weakly to the heavy curtain, an encore. Bob did not answer. He fighting for control. And then, her was leaving the box. Barbara tried gaze steadying, she saw Bob. His to stop him, "Oh, Bob!" she cried. He was sone. Out in the hall a was a restlessness in his gray eyes. servan hastened toward him. "I They were all seated in the box on the young lady is not well and the masked singer is. Why in heaven's other performers will go on with the program."

"Tell Miss Wetherington," Bob

hand and she heard Barney speak. He dashed to the side entrance "Ready, Joan?" Then faint where his roadster was parked. plainer words." Another car was passing through the gates. In another moment Bob light threw a steady glow upon was in close pursuit. He had not the siender figure in dazziing a doubt in the world-strange and fantastic as the thought was-that

Listening to her voice in that in a mist of rose and gold and gray. last song, he had been carried away Bob told him. another crowded ballroom beauty. Then from the lips of the where a slender girl in white stood and drove almlessly for 20 minutes, in the center of a stage, singing letting his anger cool. Of course Her dark hair was like wings the chap had his own interests to maid haunted by a glimpse of a against her cheeks. Below the consider. Bob decided he had gone sailor lad. The lovely bit of song black mask he noted the same soft, about the whole thing undiploma-

BOB remembered Jim Warfield's was in love with Joan and had alcurt reply when he had asked lowed a foolish misunderstanding about Joan one evening weeks be to separate them. fore. "She's gone away," Jim had leaning forward in his seat, star-ing at the masked singer. Then, she'll be appreciated."

Barbara had said. She had in-timated that there was some sort

The avenue was heavy with traffie and Bob was forced to drive slowly. As he neared an intersection the signal light flashed. A had implied a good deal more than if they could use the ballroom I second before the blue car ahead her words. of him had shot forward.

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"Dad, you old rounder!" Bob minable. Then the light changed home.

But it was absolutely imperative. among the swiftly moving vehicles. to know Joan's address that night! He saw a blue roadster ahead. Bob felt that he could not possibly gained on it, but found it occupied by a middle aged couple. The bine cided to go to Blake's home. He roadster he was seeking was now where in sight. Perhaps it was tolor, if necessary wake him.

He thought of the "Jigsaw" then. him the manager would probably "Oh. don't be 1890! Everybody drop in some time during the evening. Would he wait?

Barney arrived shortly afterward white stood in the center of the and Bob introduced himself. So stage The glow from the footlights this well turned out young man revealed the graceful lines of a was Bob Weston! To Barney the trock designed in a fashion of long name stood for the Weston Mills The girl's hair was done in rather than the Weston millions. a quaint, old-time manner and she it stood for yachts and automocarried an old-fashioned bouquet biles, a string of horses and all the To Barney's amazement be heard other appendages of great wealth. popular melody instead of the song chap lacked the show-off manner.

"Sit down," said Barney cor-Bob, sizing up Barney, decided She sang in a low, incredibly that the "Jigsaw" owner lacked the

less maybe you would love me lows who catered to pleasure siekers. He believed he could like this fellow. He came directly to the "Mr. Blake, will you give me tha address of the masked girl who

sang in my home tonight?" "I didn't know she was in your bome," Barney said easily. "Stupid of me! Miss Wetherington gave me the address of the place and didn't mention whose home it was."

. . .

"Iil give you my word that I promised. "Perhaps you think I'm asking a great deal but this is not a whim. It is really important!"

"That's what they all say," Barney answered easily. "Surely you must see how absurd such a re-Joan's heart was beating wildly, beg your pardon, sir. I have a quest is! You're not the first man She wanted to cry out to him. message from Mr. Blake. He said who has tried to learn who the name should I tell you?" Bob got to his feet. He was

furious at the implication in the words "That's what they all say." "You mean you won't tell me?" "I don't think I could put it in

"Then I'll find out some other way. "New York is a large place,"

Barney smiled and added politely "Is there anything else I can do for you?" "Thanks. Not a damn thing."

resolute chin. The voice was the tically. Acting like a kid. He would go back, lay the cards on the table and tell Blake that he

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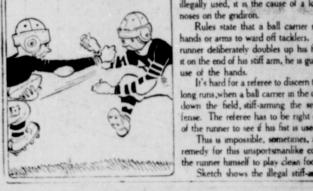
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of gossip," Bob told her.

they had selected. The song she He seemed unspoiled.

says it's true!"

had used it.

swayed a little.

the program."

lights in opalescent shades bathed Another car was passing through

beauty. Then from the lips of the where a slender girl in white stood

sailor lad. The lovely bit of song black mask he noted the same soft,

The figure appeared to be a sea the masked girl was Joan!

It was a scene of amazing to another crowded

suggested that the masked girl of him had shot forward.

"Dad, you old rounder!" Bub minable. Then the light changed "Didn't know you went in and he was flashing in and out

"I don't-ordinarily. But this He saw a blue roadster ahead.

"Joan!" Barney cried.

"Oh, Barney, take me away!"

"Evidently the young lady re

Listening to her voice in that

weston's face was electric. Bar-bara, setting beside him, noticed BOB remembered Jim Warfield's was in love with Joan and had al-

curt reply when he had asked

Bob's lips set grimly and he

cursed. The wait seemed inter-

among the swiftly moving vehicles.

colored lights in order to give the ded to her. She stood, one steady-

STUDY DRINKING SONGS will be given the opportunity to CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Perhaps learn old German drinking songs 1,200 and 1,500 are expected to \$40,000 in port fees, etc. in anticipation of the repeal of at the German sing-song conducted attend the annual convention of

trength beer, Harvard students in German.

REGIN HERE TODAY
JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis
kirl, and BOB WESTON, son of a
millionaire, meet in Memphis and
fall in love They become extranged through the scheming of
EARBARA COLRTNEY who is
trying to win Bob for herself
FAT WARING Joan's younger
stater is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her excort, is killed Heartsick Pat runs away to New York

BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the club, proves a steadfast friend.
Joan finds Pat very ill During Pat's convalescene Joan and Barney are drawn closer together Joan believing Bob is lost to her. promises to marry Barney.
Pat becomes Barney's secretary and soon he realizes he loves her instead of Joan. Joan sings at a society entertainment for charity and discovers she is in Bob's home. Barbara, a visitor in New York, sees Joan and recognizes her.

CHAPTER XXX THE ballroom was completely

He stepped to Joan's side, draw-

ing the curtain aside a little.

"There's your audience, Joan," he

said. Everything seemed to be

beyond merging into a blur. She

fighting for control. And then, her

face looked thinner, sterner. There

Joan's heart was beating wildly.

She wanted to cry out to him.

They were all seated in the box on

the left-Bob, his father, and Bar-

The lights died in the ballroom

siren emerging from her blue bath

The change that came over Bob

leaning forward in his seat, star said.

as though remembering something.

Weston said. "When Olive asked

would bring out a good crowd. 1

had heard her sing once."

"Ready, Joan?" Then faint

The curtain moved against Joan's said curtly.

bara Courtney.

ing applause.

Sees Peril in



The farm strike will increase instead of relieve distress, declares Keith Neville, above, ex-governor of Nebraska, who resigned as NRA organizer for that state because he disagreed with any policy that did not exempt businesses employing fewer than ten persons from code wage and hour provisions.

OLDEST BUILDING

NEW ORLEANS .- The oldest building in the Mississippi Valley is the Archbishopric, situated in the old French quarter in New tonal be eligible to join. The (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) leans. It was erected in 1727. the old French quarter in New Or-

ICE MEN TO MEET prohibition and the return of full- by James W. Hawkes, instructor the National Ice Manufacturers' The Rockefeller report on pro Association here Nov. 13.

Torgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

You have to discount that kind At the night club an employe told him the manager would probably "Oh. don't be 1890! Everybody drop in some time during the

evening. Would he wait? The blue velvet curtains parted Bob said that he would. again. This time a slender girl in Barney arrived shortly afterward white stood in the center of the and Bob introduced himself. So stage The glow from the footlights this well turned out young man revealed the graceful lines of a was Bob Weston! To Barney the trock designed in a fashion of long name stood for the Weston Mills ago. The girl's hair was done in rather than the Weston millions. a quaint, old-time manner and she it stood for yachts and automo carried an old-fashioned bouquet biles, a string of horses and all the To Barney's amazement be heard other appendages of great wealth. Joan's voice raised in a current Yet this good-looking, clean-cut popular melody instead of the song chap lacked the show-off manner.

was singing was on Joan's encore "Sit down," said Barney corlist but this was the first time she dially.

Bob, sizing up Barney, decided She sang in a low, incredibly that the "Jigsaw" owner lacked the sweet voice, "Maybe if I loved you earmarks of the general run of fellows who catered to pleasure seekless maybe you would love me ers. He believed he could like this fellow. He came directly to the filled, Barney told Joan. It was She was pouring out her heart in

the biggest turn-out for such an the song. It was moving dramatic. "Mr. Blake, will you give me the affair that he had ever seen. The entire audience seemed to feel address of the masked girl who Barney was giving short, emphatic the spell. As the song ended, sang in my home tonight?"

directions to the property man, tell- wave on wave of applause rolled "I didn't know she was in your ing the electrician just how much back from the vast room. Joan bome," Barney said easily. "Stupid time should intervene between the shook her head when Barney nodof me! Miss Wetherington gave me the address of the place and illusion of a merm: 4d rising from ing hand against the wall, and didn't mention whose home it was."

BOB brushed this aside impa-"I can't go back," she told him. tiently.

"Ill give you my word that I won't disclose her identity," he whirling before her eyes, the faces fuses to be generous," Bob's father promised. "Perhaps you think I'm said when Joan failed to return for asking a great deal but this is not clung weakly to the heavy curtain, an encore. Bob did not answer. He a whim. It is really important!"

was leaving the box. Barbara tried "That's what they all say," Bargaze steadying, she saw Bob. His to stop him. "Oh, Bob!" she cried. ney answered easily, "Surely you He was gone. Out in the hall a must see how absurd such a rewas a restlessness in his gray eyes. servant hastened toward him. "I beg your pardon, sir. I have a who has tried to learn who the message from Mr. Blake. He said masked singer is. Why in heaven's the young lady is not well and the name should I tell you?" other performers will go on with

Bob got to his feet. He was furious at the implication in the "Tell Miss Wetherington," Bob words "That's wnat they all say." "You mean you won't tell me?" hand and she heard Barney speak. He dashed to the side entrance "I don't think I could put it in

where his roadster was parked. plainer words," "Then I'll find out some other

the stage in soft color. A central the gates. In another moment Bob! light threw a steady glow upon was in close pursuit. He had not way." the siender figure in dazziing a doubt in the world-strange and "New York is a large place." Barney smiled and added politely fautastic as the thought was-that "Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Thanks. Not a damn thing," in a mist of rose and gold and gray. last song, he had been carried away Bob told him. He left the club, got into his car and drove aimlessly for 20 minutes, young singer came crystal clear in the center of a stage, singing letting his anger cool. Of course notes, the alluring song of a mer. Her dark hair was like wings the chap had his own interests to maid baunted by a glimpse of a against her cheeks. Below the consider. Bob decided he had gone about the whole thing undiplomawent on to its close to resound resolute chin. The voice was the tically. Acting like a kid. He

lowed a foolish misunderstanding

this nervously. The careless, indif about Joan one evening weeks beto separate them. ferent attitude vanished. Bob was fore, "She's gone away," Jim had Suddenly he remembered what leaning forward in his seat, star-ing at the masked singer. Then, she'll be appreciated."

Barbara had said. She had in-timated that there was some sort timated that there was some sort of affair between the masked sin-The avenue was heavy with trafhe leaned back in his seat again. fic and Bob was forced to drive ger and the "Jigsaw" owner. "Oh, Bob, don't be 1890!" Barbara's tone "She has a lovely voice," Mr. slowly. As he neared an intersection the signal light flashed. A had implied a good deal more than if they could use the ballroom I second before the blue car ahead

The same employe told Bob when he entered the night club again that Barney had gone to his

But it was absolutely imperative to know Joan's address that night! Bob felt that he could not possibly BARBARA spoke up then. "They roadster he was seeking was no- would catch him before he retired say Barney Blake, who owns where in sight. Perhaps it was follor, if necessary wake his (To Be Continu

THIS CURIOUS WORLD Farm Strike



A PERSON WHO IS NOW 20 YEARS OLD AND WHO SLEEPS ABOUT & HOURS EACH NIGHT, HAS SIXTEEN YEARS OF SLEEP AHEAD OF HIM, IF HE LIVES TO THE AGE OF 70

ZACHARY TAYLOR lived in the days when the receiver of a letter paid the postage, and Taylor grew tired of paying out money on fan mail. When the letter of notification came, he thought it was unimportant and refused to claim it. Later he went to the postoffice to get it, but it had been returned to Washington. It did not reach him until almost a mouth later.

PORT FEES, \$40,000

GOTHENBURG, Sweden .- Swe- exception is the goose-step. dish ships totaling 275 in number visited various ports in the NEW ORLEANS. - Between United States in 1932, paying some

> hibition suggests that hard livor be sold in packages after repeal. That's the way we've been getting it all along.

> Egyptians hold the fly sacred and won't harm it no matter how it pesters them. We didn't know there were so many Egyptians in this country.

The glowworm paralyzes its prey by stinging it. That won't do for humans. We've been stung often, but we still can't avoid being

. DOYOUR PART

The Nazis forbid dancing to the



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ong runs, when a ball carrier in the ope the field, stiff-arming the seco fense. The referee has to be right on of the runner to see if his fist is used.

This is impossible, sometimes, ar remedy for this unsportsmanlike cor

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Thursday

Alpha Delphian chapter, 2 p. m., community clubhouse.

Choir practice, 7:15 p. m., Meth-

odist church. Jolly Hallowe'en Outing

enjoyed by a group of young mar- Moore, Otho Barton, H. E. Lawried folk, who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simmond, Monday night, and motored four miles.

Roore, Otho Barton, H. E. Law
Honors Hubert Edward Davis
rence, Gerald Crossley, J. W.
Broyles, Claud Crossley, W. W.
Mrs. H. C. Davis entertained a day night, and motored four miles Brewer, Elmer Hurley, John number of the small friends of her out on the Carbon highway, where, Young, Ellen Hayes, W. E. Kelsson, Hubert Edward, in honor of in a wooded nook, they made a big lett, M. C. Miller, Jim Harrell, O. his seventh birthday at the family camp fire, and cooked supper.

played, after which the group ad- Frank Chambers, Pate, Loretta Th bright autumn day made the the subject . . . as to when. The played, after which the group adjourned to the home Mr. and Mrs. Herring, B. E. Roberson, Miss Alva affair delightful out of doors, feet stench from the city disposal plant the play time, and sunshing and still permeates the air of citizens balance of the evening in bridge and dancing.

Personnel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. rell, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, the Women's Missionary society of verbenas. Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider.

Mrs. Lovett Entertains

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church was entertained most beautifully by members of Circle 1, on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Frank tion and house hostess for the oc-

The entire residence was lighted through jack-o-lanterns and the fireplace in the living-room artistically filled with autumn foliage, brought "Wages in United States," Meredith, Don Harkrider, r'red eration on both sides. The Long glowing pumpkins, and guarded by Mrs. Will Keith:

was centered with lantana in a Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. yellow crystal bowl and table

Mrs. Lovett was assisted in re-

black with shoulder knots of yel- made in two weeks.

ed with yellow cosmos. An informal program was open

each singing a stanza of song, selfdescriptive, to the others, in turn. Michael, and T. M. Collie. A burlesque reading school was enjoyed. Original verse in two readings by Mrs. Paul McFarland, prefaced the contests led by Mrs. L. J. Lambert.

At the tea hour, open face sandwiches, potato flakes, pickles, and cheese sandwiches, with faces outlined in spices were served on yel low plates, with second course of pumpkin pie with whipped cream

CLASSIFIED ADS 13-For Sale Miscellaneous

WE HAVE in vicinity of East-

sell for the balance due rather than by ship back. Manufacturers Whole- Moorhead, J. J. Tabelman, Walter big lollypops with Hallowe'en faces sale Department, 1707 Laws st., Hart, Jack Meredith, and Miss wee awarded Miss Virginia White

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topping, and tea, by those assistng in the dining room, Mmes. Jess Seibert, Olin Norton, William Shirriffs, and John Norton. All appointments here were in yellow

and black and further noted in the

Hallowe'en napkins.

Others present, Mmes. H. P. Pentecost, T. H. Green, Hugh L. Owen, W. F. Harris, W. A. Owen, J. B. Bishop, Walter Barrett, Carl Springer, L. G. Rogers, D. B. Roark, Ida Harris, Lee Campbell, H. A. McCanlies, T. L. Amis, Ira B. Patterson, H. F. Long, S. C. Walker, A. M. Hearn, N. N. Rosenquest, Earl Dick, J. B. Overton, Joe Neal, L. V. Simmonds, W. I. Allison, I. G. Russell, J. E. Lewallen, A. J. Campbell, Nora Andrews, F. V. Williams, P. E. Payne, J. R. Gilkey, E. R. Weatherford, James Drake, O. B. Darby, Eugene Tucker, J. F. Williams, Claud Maynard, M. T. Neil, J. H. Fulcher, Lily Herndon, W. A. Stiles, O. C. Terrell, H. M. Hart, R. L. Young.

Church of Christ

Bible Class An interesting lesson o n"The

Deliverance of the Hebrews From Chanyata group, Camp Fire Egyptian Bondage" was conducted Monday afternoon meeting of the ther made. Ladies' Bible class of the Church

W. W. Brewer.

Those registered were Mmes. M. A jolly Hallowe'en outing was J. Pickett, Ira L. Hanna, W. E.

W. M. S. Methodist Church

study, "Christianity and Industry verbenas,

Monday afternoon's meeting was pointments. opened by the president, Mrs. J. Lovett, president of the organiza- E. Hickman. Minutes by secretary, the cake by Mrs. Davis, assisted by ning in some of the larger state Mrs. M. H. Kelly, were approved; Mrs. W. O. Butler. devotional by Mrs. J. C. Stephen, and prayer by Mrs. Stephen, closed and useful gifts from his small

Hallowe'en faces painted on lie "Textile Industry in the South," Miller, grapefruit and foliage made Mrs. P. L. Crossley; Labor's Share Joe Bob Davis, Marion Dick. unique buffet decorations in the and National Income," Mrs. Fred "Wages and Hours."

Next Monday afternoon's meet-

spread with yellow silk, under deep ing will present "Women and of Christ was entertained with a both privately and municipally cago World's Fair. Children in Industry." ceiving by members of Circle 1, named by the president, Mrs. J. sisted by several young people of

Roach, B. E. McGlamery, J. Frank An informal program was opened with a piano solo by Mrs. D. L. E. C. Satterwhite, Fred Davenport, best. Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke, in a Earl Bender, L. A. Cook, Fred mysteriously lighted corner. Presbyterian Auxiliary

Meets For Luncheon The members of the Women's gram.

auxiliary of the Presbyterian

Ethel Moorhead, the study cover- and James Dabney. ng the entire book content.

Mabel Hart, and Etsel Moorhead. ris, Jack Guthrie, Clifford Cook,

Alpha Delphian Chapter Meets Tomorrow

the program motif.

Pythian Sisters Temple

In the absence of the presiding officer, Mrs. J. H. Fry, Mrs. One hour was g Blanche Nicols served as most exrefient chief pro tem at the meet- the Eastland high school in presenirg of the temple on Monday night. tation of the Simmons University lans for the contest in ritualistic | Cowboy band, in a typical concert,

LYRIC NOW PLAYING



Beautiful Benita Hume and amorous Adolphe Menjou play smartly and suavely in the new Fox-Lasky film, "The Worst Woman in Paris?'

band to the rhythmic music of

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

or not we are not in position to say

at this time. It is a subject that

demands deep thought and consid-

The band was introudeed by W.

'Anchors Aweigh.'

by Mrs. Loretta Herring, at the ing night in November, were fur- clarinet solo, a xylophone solo, and days Those present, Mmes. R. L. by the drum major.

f Christ.

Mrs. Elmer Hurley opened the ession. Prayer was led by Mrs.

Slaughter, J. A. Ross, Herbert The program of seven numbers of novelty, Lasky is sponsoring this concluded with a demonstration of screen story of a woman of Paris rope spinning by a member of the Blanche Nicols, H. C. Davis.

Pretty Birthday Party

P. Palm, principal of Eastland high school. Merry Hallowe'en games were ris, Leslie Horn, H. E. Everett, day afternoon.

sweet within doors for the party traveling East and West. Its a hour. Merry games, occupied the wonder that the citizens that live in that community don't set up a Cox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fer- ducted by Mrs. Wayne Jones for decorated with bouquets of cut kick that would do something

the Methodist church is one of the The birthday cake, topped with rimental to health and a reflection fine undertakings of the society, seven burning tapers, occupied the upon our town. Regardless of in the well planned continuity of place of honor on the lace-laid what it costs it should be remedied. in the well planned continuity of place of the base of candles and other pretty table ap-

Brick ice cream was served with the Utilities of the nation are runpapers. Whether the facts and

Th little lad received many good figures as set out are exactly true friends, Joe Williamson, Robert The study, divided into groups, Harkrider, Byron Butler, Allen "Negroes in Patterson, Sammy Cole, Bobby Star Gas Company is one of the American Labor," Mrs. T. M. Col- Pierce, Garland Campbell, Dickie Kenneth Neil Williamson,

Beacon Class Delightful Party

Hallowe'en party, by the class The nominating committee was teacher, Mrs. D. L. Childress, as-Mmes. P. L. Parker, L. J. Lambert, Frank Sparks, chairman, Mmes. T. the class, Monday night, when the John Matthews, and Jess Seibert. J. Haley, Iola Mitchell, John Merry crowd in cars motored two The hostess party was gowned in Burke, M. B. Griffin, report to be and one-half miles out the Carbon highway, where their revels were Those present, Mmes. M. H. held in a vacant house, lighted with Little Norma Jean Maynard and Kelly, Frank Crowell, Maggie Du- kerosene lanterns and lamps, and Emma Lou Hart in harlequin costumes opened the door to guests who registered at a table appoint- Wayne Jones, J. J. Mickle, W. E. with many Hallowe'en emblems. All were in masquerade costume

Kinnaird. Informal introductions Tom Johnson, P. L. Crossley, gypsy costume, told fortunes bewere made in an unique way, by George Brogdon, Milton Newman, hind a clever paper screen in a Games out of doors and inside

ducking for apples in tubs of water, and other merry romps, made a typical Hallowe'en pro-

The committee that arranged all church, devoted fifth Monday to a these effects, Misses Gwendoline social and study meeting in the Jones, Lurline Brawner, Anne church parlors, with a covered dish Brewer, Eloise Ligon, Audrey noon luncheon, presider over by Brawner; Stephen Kidd, and Bud the president, Mrs. C. W. Geue. Ferris, were congratulated over The menu or meat loaf, stuffed their novel entertainment which peppers, pineapple and cabbage terminated in taking the crowd in salad, baked potatoes, English peas couples through a tunnel, filled and carrots, pickles, hot rolls, and with horrible things, to the ghost ced tea, had last course of ice house, where there awaited them a most clammy surprise. After luncheon the lesson from | Mrs. Childress was

land two pianos, a baby grand and an upright taken from customers because of financial reverses; will the chapters being discussed in full dress. Refreshments were served. Mmes. Hubert Jones, Ross Prizes fo best masquerade rig,

> Those present, Misses Mabel The auxiliary will meet next Kellett, Eloise Ligon, Ellen Fran-Monday afternoon at the home of cis, Lorene Chambers, Susie Shepherr, Verna Lee Frost, Winifred Those present, Mmes. C. W. Black, Jane Ray, Virginia White, Geue, Ross Moorhead. Robert Ouida Sanderson, Alice Mae Suc. Pearson, Jack Meredith, Frank Joy Coplen, Mae Gates, Christine bond, J. L. Cottingham, W. Hart, Keliy, Audrey Brawner, Norma Kay Larner, Hubert Jones, J. C. Reagan, Ann Brewer, Gwendoline Whatley, J. J. Tabelman, Misses Jones, Lurline Brawner, Bud Fer-W. E. Kellett, A. G. Gary, Edmond Hurley, Willie Taylor, Hilton Harbir, Donald Boadrk. Dick Maxwell, Alpha Delphian chapter Ernest Maxey, Tommie Hammon holds their regular study session Hiram Childress, James Dabney, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Thuman Brown, Thomas Dabney, community clubhouse. A con- Stephen Kidd, Darrell Tully; Mr. finuation of the study of "Drama" and Mrs. Jack O'Dourke, Mr. and taken in its mental form will be Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Childress.

Eastland High School

One hour was given to the as-sembly program Monday noon at rk, to be held on the last meet- that included -two overtures, a

owned. Can't get the idea of payng \$3.00 fe rwater to drink and bathe in. There must be a reason. We would like to know it. Perhaps the new administration hasn't had time to get into this important item as yet.

In some stores cigarettes are now 18c a package. In others they are still 14c. Too much difference there. We are wondering why. There should never be a difference of 4c a package in cigarettes or any other item in one place over another. That's the funny part about the commercial channels of business. It's one thing that NRA is attempting to eliminate. The fellow that charges or must charge 4c more for any item than another is surely inviting nis customers out instead of in. It better not to handle them at all if that kind of discrimination is necessary. Something has gone haywire in Eastland.

"The Worst Woman In Paris?" Has Its Opening Here Today

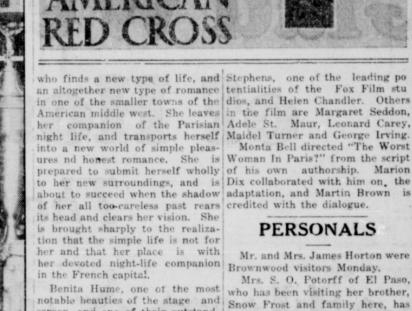
Openin today at the Lyric Theatre, is "The Worst Woman in Paris?" with Benita Hume and Adolphe Menjou in the featured roles. It is the latest Jesse L. Lasky production under the aegis of Fox Film, and is scheduled to remain for an engagement of two

an exhibition of baton technique, Following his first principle of presenting only films with element The program of seven numbers of novelty, Lasky is sponsoring this

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American middle west. She leaves in the film are Margaret Seddon, her companion of the Parisian Adele St. Maur, Leonard Carey, night life, and transports herself Maidel Turner and George Irving. into a new world of simple pleas-ures nd honest romance. She is Woman In Paris?" from the script prepared to submit herself wholly of his own authorship. Marion to her new surroundings, and is Dix collaborated with him on, the about to succeed when the shadow adaptation, and Martin Brown is of her all too-careless past rears credited with the dialogue. its head and clears her vision. She is brought sharply to the realization that the simple life is not for her and that her place is with her devoted night-life companion Brownwood visitors Monday. in the French capital. Benita Hume, one of the most who has been visiting her brother, notable beauties of the stage and Snow Frost and family here, has

screen, and one of their outstandbiggest tax payers and payroll sources in this Eastland section. Then comes the Texas Electric Service Company. The city water supply is municipally owned. The supply is municipally owned. The rate is entirely too high in line with other cities over the state state with other cities over the state state with other cities over the state championship trophy at the Chi-The cast in support of Miss Hume tor's long and successful career. San Antonio. and Menjou is headed by Harvey J. C. Penney company store, has

Monta Bell directed "The Worst

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton were

Mrs. S. O. Potorff of El Paso,

Mr. Hipp, manager of the local

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