NOVEMBER

PROJECTS FOR

EMPLOYMENT

ARE APPROVED

First Pay Checks To Arrive

On Nov. 24th and Weekly

Thereafter.

0,000 Texans to Be Put to Work Thursday

ow Show Tom Connally by John G. ttee's investigainvestigation of Overton. Senatook the epitaph was referred ding an accurate past 18 months. not tolerate

Automob nd Refinan well as those of and clearer anerest thus far in investigation in answered in a finite reaction re a 'lie." And to back up his the interests of pathy with the regards his hon- absent on account of illness.

the exchanges of the church, Sunday afternoon.
The Eastland B. T. S. was ig cities are loadtheir part of the n again we note rom 500 to 5000 portion of these "charity money" a bond elecse in a city of wants to hang ent. now. It can also that the unembeen near in proies that it has in unities. For evyed in a city of and, that would city of 200,000. ich since the be-

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AMERICAN RED CROSS ANNUAL CALL WEDNES.

The annual Red Cross roll call on, with the for Eastland county opens Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the accuser. But Eastland county courthouse. Mrs. annot afford to | Milburn McCarty is roll call chairhe investigation was "yellow." man and will preside at Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. McCarty's assistants will be Mmes. Scott W. is all steamed to excitement, Seaberry, P. G. Russell, and J. R. ason, in having McLaughlin. The call will conon in an even tinue to Thursday, Nov. 30.

at through the The work of the American Red definite done Cross needs no exploitation at this vestigation, and time; the title carries its own become ex- meaning. Suffice is to say that explosive ut- where there is disaster there is the order that those whose Red Cross. It is claimed that one that society is out of every five families in the political graft, United States have received benefact that the fit from the Red Cross during the

Any amount below \$1 is acceptto smooth ed as a contribution, but not as a membership fee. Of each \$1 membership fee, 50 cents goes to supis due his own port local Red Cross work and the balance goes to the national organization. Contributing memberships at which he gave when are \$5, \$4.50 of which goes to sup-(Connally) was port local work and the remaining to cents goes to the national orwas absurd." In ganization. Out of \$10 memberithout hesitation ships, \$9.50 is retained for local iew to the press work and \$24.50 out of \$25 memberships is retained for use locally.

> **Baptist Training** School Has Good Meeting Sunday

The Baptist Training school held nation. Too an interesting meeting in the

ling with vitrol sessions, the assembly closed the Huey P. Long service with the president, Terrell To he accusathy with the Coleman, conducting this period.

The B. T. S. greeted Mr. Coleman, Coleman, Coleman, Conducting this period. ted is too much man with pleasure, who has been

departments.

no uncertain departments.

Mrs. William Mahaffey present-

ed an able report of the zone meet ing in Desdemona, at the Baptist

dous amounts of awarded the efficiency banner. overnment is al-ies and the man-by Rev. Black of Desdemona, with

e up with bonds by Rev. Clement. Rev. Roden of Gorman gave a

given employment Hymn, "The Light of the World Is Jesus," and prayer by Rev. Clement, closed the meeting. It no such oppor- was announced that these zone sessions have been changed to the "charity money" fourth Sunday of each month, and ent in proportion the next one will be held in New cities are get- Hope Baptist church, 2:30 p. m., place, anybody fourth Sunday in December.

The Baptist Training school state convention on Nov. 20, in Mineral ss would put his Wells, was discussed. A number that would leave il "dead, dead, There were 44 members pres-There were 44 members pres-

> **High Students** Render Splendid Assembly Program

Eastland's observance of National Book Week was opened most called depression. auspiciously in the assembly proas been greater in gram by Eastland high school stununities than it dents in the auditorium, at the The smaller assembly period, 11:30 to 12 noon, have the great-Monday.

blic money dis-eater reason for per, "The Origin of Book Week," aller communi- by Hazel Pafford.

the larger cities ers . . . so they ginian,"

and confine their representing the freshman class. The sophomore class presented The sophomore class presented with communities, Miss Dora B. Williams in a charmto begin. This ing review of "The Secret Garany instances will den," by Frances Burnett, and Bill Harris in a snappy review of "The Glorious Adventure," by John Haliburton.

As the time was limited the students representing the junior and And this comes senior classes were not presented

And this comes is in the county federation and leaning against objects for will be entertained by the Eastland county federation and leaning against objects for will be entertained by the Eastland support, as if the animal were too will be entertained by the Eastland support, as if the animal were too will be entertained by the Eastland support, as if the animal were too will be entertained by the Eastland county federation and leaning against objects for will be entertained by the Eastland support, as if the animal were too raffairs among the first properties of the first pr view "The Little Pig with the Curly clubhouse, when the county fed-animal unable to rise. Dr. Crabb Tail," and Julia Brown, in costume, "Red Ridinghood," in story and dance. clubhouse, when the county fed-animal unable to rise. Dr. Crabb terminal, "Red Ridinghood," in story with Mrs. Louis Pitcock, president, animal keeps up an incessant in the chair. (Continued on page 4)

Jay Gould Kin



nounced to Ludlow W. Stevens, ranch in Howard county. the cameraman during a stroll on Following the individual group Fifth avenue. Miss Gould's greatgrandfather was Jay Gould, the

bove suspicion.

Id explain why made and the lewed by reports of the life. **MOVED FROM WORK HOUSE**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 14 .-

Mrs. Katherine Kelly, 24, wife of message, of "The Opportunities for Service in the Baptist Church."
Hymn, "The Light of the World the Cincinnati work house mysteriously early today by federal authorities. Destination of the prisoner was not known. Mrs. Kelly was sentenced to life in connes- toll in Texas. tion with the kidnaping of Charles

were she was prepared to give federal agents at some unannounced point information obtained through her underworld contact on the kid-

was to be made to free her. Kelly had said he would break highly perplexing to scientists, Dr. out of Leavenworth, where he is Lewis C. Crabb, veterinarian for Christmas or that underworld mission, told the United Press. friends would free her.

Plant Operator Burned In Fire

Hazel Pafford.

Books that interest high school

Monday afternoon at Gordon for The disease is known technicalBooks that interest high school

Jeff Mayo, plant operator of the United States in 1930 in the San are building the students, was the general subject Lone Star Gasoline Company, who Joequin valley in Californai, gradthe for pleasing book reviews opening was burned to death in an explo-ually working eastward, Lr. Crabb ties get, they turn with those given by Miss Ima Ruth sion that occurred at the Gordon said. It penetrated Nevada and finally hand it to Hale, who discussed "The Virplant between Strawn and Gordon New Mexico and entered West

smaller communi-by Booth Tarkington; the students and Mayo was seriously burned west of the Mississippi river. color of a Bret Harte frontier and confine their representing the freshman class. He was taken to a hospital at The malady, believed spread by tavern comes to life on a Saturday

County Federation

Engaged to Wed "LIE" HURLED AT HUEY LONG BY WOMAN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14. The "lie" was hurled at U. S. Senator Huey P. Long today during resumption of the senate committee's inquiry into charges of fraud in Overton-Broussard primary

my husband in your life," shouted Mrs. Hild Phelps Hammond, head of the women's organization seeking removal of the Long regime from Louisiana politics.

Long had testified he had fired Hammond from two state joys paying \$400 monthly each, and when challenged by Mrs. Hammond, replied: "I'll prove it if that's what

Newton H. Jones, Pioneer Rancher,

Funeral services for Newton H. Jones, 69, who died Friday, Nov. cation was hor 10, at Big Spring. were held at tration circles. Big Spring or that date. Burial

Miss Eleanor Gould, daughter of trail from Austin to Dodge City, some new overture by this govern- at the grave. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New Kan., when it took six months to ment. York, whose engagement was an- make the trip. He owned a large

Mr. Jones was born in Hays 1890 to Miss Susie Rose of Jack study on the American side county to which union nine children were born, six of whom are still living and were present when he died. There are 22 grandchildren. A brother, R. E. Jones, lives in Howard county.

The surviving children are: E.

Sleeping Sickness Among Horses Is

ness" among horses somewhat similar to that which affliets human beings, is taking a mounting death

More than 2,500 horses have been afflicted in Texas in the past Two theories were advanced for several weeks, with more than 500 the removal of the woman. They succumbing. The principal affected area is in the Panhandle from Garza and Lynn counties

The disease si known technicalnaping of the Lindbergh baby and ly as equine encephalomyelitis and that officers had word an effort resembles blind staggers, or botulism, in symptoms induced. It is imprisoned, and free his wife by the Texas Livestock Sanitary Com-

> Dr. Crabb has spent several weeks in the affected area making a personal study of the disease. Extreme care must be taken by

persons handling diseased horses, since it is known that human be Buried at Gordon ings are susceptible to the ailment, although no cases of human beings Funeral services were conducted have been reported in Texas.

ginian," by Owen Wister; and Friday night.

James Mahon, in a splendid review of "The Gentleman From Indiana," stroyed in the fire and explosion has appeared in many other states Texas, around El Paso and the

> Strawn, where he lived but a few mosquitoes, is a cerebral and spin-night at Abilene's only 3.2 renhours.
>
> al affection. It attacks those parts dezvous—across the line in Ste-A large number of Lone Star of the body that lethargic ence-employes attended the funeral phalitis, such as took many deaths in St. Louis, attacks in man.

The animal shows drowsiness and signs of stupor. The first symptoms are frequent yawning, To Meet Saturday fever, walking in circles or along fences, dragging of the hind legs,

and hilarity run high.

Farmers War Against Farmers to Break Strike



Farmers are arrayed against farmers as the newest development in the soil tillers' strike. Opposition against the outbreak has resulted in organization of midwest "law and order leagues," members of which aid deputies in keeping highways clear. Above is shown a group armed with guns and clubs escorting a milk truck through picket lines near Sioux City, Ia.

Is Expected Soon

Dies At Big Spring Successful conclusion to negotiations on American recognition of the Soviet Union before President Roosevelt leaves Friday for a vacation was hoped for in adminis-

was in the Mount Olivet cemetery mal character. Litvinoff held him- inson, 54, night watchman, who self ready for conferences at the was killed Monday night on the Mr. Jones had lived in Eastland white house or state department, streets of Gorman. Services were county for the past 19 years. He It was indicated resumption of to be conducted by Rev. Roden, was a pioneer cattleman and used formal conversations depended, pastor of the church, with the Mato drive cattle up the Chisholm possibly, on word from Moscow, or sonic Lodge in charge of services

American imports of soviet goods number of years, was killed when county in 1864 and was married in soviet was understood to be under Mrs. May King of Desdemona,

> Wealthy Oil Man Dies Suddenly

> > By United Press

Yount-Lee Oil company.

Recently, according to reliable scabbard. been depleted of its resources.

Scratch of Pen **Brought Millions**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The At the Blackwell Sanitarium, case against Rev. Sam Morris,

stock of the oil corporation. The agreement had been pend- dicted this statement.

ing for several weeks but was not signed until a bull movement, in dent of Eastland county for 46 of Abilene, who is charged with a had been filed. ket manipulation, skyrocketed the Gorman for almost 35 years, havstock well over the \$30 price.

Abilene Is Still Visiting An Oasis At County Line Josie Robinson, one brother, Matt production order for Texas to bethree sisters, Mrs. Ressie Mosely row, was issued today by the rail

ABILENE, Nov. 14.—All the man and Mrs. Bell Cook of Desde- able production was set at 868,412 color of a Bret Harte frontier mona. phens county.

A clutter of rude buildings thrown up amid the wind-swept sage-brush, 11 miles from this city, forms the setting for this dry county's only oasis.

Booted ranchmen, sauntering cowboys, oil workers in the rough garb of the field, tanned farmers, Hart, 22, appealed directly today a few college students—all push to his alleged abductors to open their way up to the bar and swig

Victim Seeking **New Negotiations** West Central Texas or East Central Texas. A new allowable production for West Texas was set at

of Gorman, Mrs. Alie Cook of Gor- road commission. The total allow

"confidential" negotiations for his Above all, oil lamps flicker; a negro jazz band blares; freedom and hilarity run high.

return after five days of police the of coffee exploded in Sam Olson's hands recently and cut his throat and face. He was heating the stoppered bottle over a fire.

Conclusion of Recognition Terms FUNERAL FOR SLAIN GORMAN OFFICERS TO BE HELD THIS **AFTERNOON AT GORMAN CHURCH**

RELIEF FROM Funeral services were to be con ducted this afternoon at the Gor-The negotiations assumed a for- man Baptist church for L. E. Rob-FARM DEBTS IS PLANNED

Robinson, who was a night The possibility of increasing watchman and peace officer for a to assure American credits to the a bullet, said to have been fired by struck him in the face.

According to stories of witness es of the shooting, Mrs. King, wife of "Curly" King, former oil well meeting of the farm debt con- the first ballot as a delegate to the driller and a resident of Desde- ciliation committee for Texas, ap- general conference, which conmona, parked on left side of the pointed by Gov. Miriam A. Fergu- venes every four years and the street in front of a Gorman sanicar. Immediately four shots were band met with the committee. A. spring. There are eight clerical nyson of Roscoe, G. N. Jones of Known oil man and one of the King had toppled from the car onto Cisco.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 14.—
fired from the car and when witnesses reached the scene Mrs. Known oil man and one of the Windows of the Mrs. King had toppled from the car onto wealthiest men in the south, died the hadrent from the car onto also attended. wealthiest men in the south, died the body of the peace officer. The suddenly at his home here last officer's gun, a .45 calibre revolvmidnight. He was president of the er, had never been taken from the liams. The federal farm land bank there are no nominations, the

Two guns clattered to the street applications for \$100,000,000 since and drawn out. reports, he refused an offer of after the shooting, one a 38 cali-Taking Large Toll \$120,000,000 for his holdings in bre revolver, with which Kobinson Texas and Louisiana oil fields. His was shot, and the other a .25 califortune was made by discovery of bre automatic with which Mrs. the Spindle Ton the deep production in the Spindle Top field near here in 1926, when most heart. Witnesses said that Mrs. between creditors and farmers who the general conference.

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Mrs. between creditors and farmers who are in debt. To do this local compared to the state of oil men believed the huge pool had King fired twice at the officer, mittees will be named. Selection member of the State educational only one shot taking effect, then of local committees will begin to- committee for Methodist and is a turned the other gun on herself, day.

inflicting two wounds. According to Justice of the Peace J. T. Chapman, the peace officer had arrested Mrs. King on several occasions and had placed In Stock Trade several occasions and had placed her in jail Saturday night. She is reported to have made threats on the life of the officer on her release Sunday morning.

Radio Case Jury

By United Press

The federal court jury hearing the

Evidence against the pastor was

Meantime prosecutors opened

New Oil Order for

By United Press

119,848 barrels, a reduction o

2,365 barrels a day.

Texas Is Issued

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 14 .-

scratch of a pen on Oct. 24, 1928, where Mrs. King was taken, it was Baptist pastor of Stamford, created a \$6,356,250 profit for said that it was impossible, at charged with violating the federal Harry Sinclair and his associates this time, to tell the severity of radio act in operating an unin a Sinclair-Consolidated Oil cor- her wounds, but that if one shot licensed station, was apparently poration syndicate, the stock mar- did not go through her lung she deadlocked today. ket investigation revealed today. had a fair chance of recovery. Mrs. There was signed that day a King insisted, both last night and completed last night. The governsyndicate agreement to take over this morning, that the officer had ment case hinged around the at \$30 a share 1,130,000 shares of shot her and then killed himself, theory the broadcasts were heard though witnesses' stories contra- beyond the Texas line.

which the committee suspects mar- years and had lived in and around similar offense. ling been a peace officer and night watchman for a number of years. He is survived by two sons, Fulton and Alton Robinson of Beaumont, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Parker of Anton and Mrs. Lola Palmer of Roby, his widow, Mrs.

Parents of Kidnap

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 14.-

will get their first pay Nov. 25. Thereafter they will be paid week-This information . and the announcement the pay will be on the same scale as that fixed for public

works projects, ranging from 30 cents an hour upward, was telephoned state relief headquarters rence Westbrook, relief director.

A 30-hour working week will be observed. E. A. Baugh, project ngineer in charge here, today anounced that 816 Texas projects ave been approved. Examination of others is continuing day and night, to have as many as possible available Thursday morning.

B. E. McGlamery Is Honored By **Texas Methodists**

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, long prominent as a layman in the Methodist church, was honored by AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- Plans to sethe Central Texas Conference recure a downward revision of farm

debts where conditions warrant, cently held at Corsicana. Mr .McGlamery was elected on were made here today at the first next meeting of which is to be held Both the governor and her hus- in Jackson, Miss., soetime in the undertaken was indicated by Wil- be elected on the first ballot at Houston, he said, has received names being placed in a container

siding elder of the Cisco district,

Mr. McGlamery was also made a trustee of Methodist Sunday schools in the state.

Appears Hung One Or More Are Held In Probe on Murder Case

By United Press

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 14.-One questioning today in connection with the slaying of Dr. M. A. Clifford, 56, wealthy veterinarian.

Secrecy was maintained by auhowever, revealed of the several dozen persons questioned by rangers, county and city officers, one or more were not immediately re-The slain man had been a resi- their case against Curry Jackson leased. Officers said no charge

Dr. Clifford's broken body was found on a farm near here yesterday. He drove off from his home here six days ago with a person who had earlier in the evening telephoned him to come and care for



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A LOVE FEAST: Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith .-- Proverbs 15: 17.

MAD RIOTERS RUN AMUCK IN HENRY FORD'S TOWN

Detroit is the important manufacturing city of automobiles and all accessories. Indeed, the motor vehicle and its making made Detroit one of the wonder cities of the republic. When the 1929 smashup came and Detroit banks closed their doors, a third of the population of Detroit signed up for breadline relief. Frank Murphy was the mayor of Detroit. He begged and borrowed millions to feed the hungry. Now he is governor-general of the Philippine Islands. Now Detroit threatens to become the riot city of the West.

A motorized mob ran amuck through the manufacturing section.

These wild roiters smashed hundreds of windows, hurled missles at the police, burned blue prints in the streets and overturned automobiles in the first serious outbreak of a month old tool and dye makers strike. More than 3,-000 men in more than 300 automobiles participated in the so-called demonstration.

Strikes are not going to get idle wage workers any-

where. Boycotts are not going to win restoration of the pur-

chasing power of the people. This is one of the most humane of administrations. Hundreds of millions of dolars have been appropriated by the federal government for the relief of the hungry unemployed the coming winter. Civilian camps have been established where thousands of men have been given employment. Concentration camps are to be established where the drifters or floaters of America are to be sheltered and fed. Hell raising will not improve economic conditions in the industrial centers or the rural districts of the nation Sanity is the demand of the hour.

GOVERNOR BILL MURRAY GIVEN ANOTHER COURT JOLT

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma and the supreme court justices of that state neither see alike nor think alike In a sweeping decision the court held Governor Murray without power to approve or disapprove a distinct item in the general appropriations act, and without authority to approve an item in part and disapprove it in part. Gov. Bill had vetoed a \$50 item provided for utility appraisal for the state corporation commission. Gov. Bill is a lawyer. His brother barristers in high place make life interesting for the Alfalfa statesman when "trimming his wings" is the order of the day.

HIGHWAY JOBS FOR TEXAS UNEMPLOYED

Highway building will furnish direct employment for more than 31,000 men in Texas this winter. There is a \$24,000,000 road building program financed by the federal government. Regional Engr. C. E. Swain of the federal bureau of roads estimates that 85 per cent of it will be under way by Jan. 1. All this will provide the maximum of jobs, "when they will be most needed this winter." On with the program. A job should be much more enticing than a dole. Texas for the most part is blessed with an "open winter." Hit the gravel and keep the home fires burning.

Gold has disappeared from circulation, some say never to return. The man who retained just one gold piece has cause to congratulate himself. As Aladdin's lamp invoked a genii, so the fingering of his lonely coin will invoke the glamour of a vanished age-an age when faith and gold were equally robust.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

A little time spent in investigation will reveal the rather startling fact that the Japanese competition at which all the world is railing, or at least the business part of it, is actually welcomed by many consumers.

The goods are cheap and in most instances of poor "quality, but not so poor that they do not represent some value for the money. Unfortunately, many consumers seem to think they can no longer afford to buy quality goods and must buy cheap goods made by cheap labor, thereby cutting down the cost of living.

Well, that does not cut down the cost of living. It's the same old story. When you buy goods made in a foreign country, you help that country. When you buy goods made in your own country, you help not only your own country but yourself as well.

The way to combat foreign competition is to have quality merchandise and advertise it continuously in the newspapers. Advertising creates demand. It creates a desire to possess, and if enough advertising is done-not once in a whole but all the while-consumers won't buy anything else and the problem of foreign competition is solved.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



DOUSE THE LIGHT AND S THE SEE IF ANYONE HAS CONSTABLE BEEN TRAILING ME. RELATES HIS TALE OF PURBUIT, NOT A LITTLE EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN A ROOMING-HOUSE WHEDE THE GRIMS HAVE TAKEN UP THEIR ABODE 0

COUGAR WON BEAR BATTLE a dead bear by Henry Hansen. The LONDON EXCHANGE BOISE, Idaho.—Evidence of one literally torn to pieces. One

bear, a full grown black, had been f nature's grim battles to death, haunch was missing. Blood spatbetween a cougar and a black bear, tered trees and bushes gave mute was disclosed with the discovery of testimony of the terrific struggle. been outlawed by London's stock old oil-burning lamps, and filling

BANS ELECTION BETS

THE KID'S FOOTPRINT

SWITCHED ON-THEN

WHEN THE LIGHT

I BEAT IT

LONDON .- Election betting has 25 years trimming the wicks of the

election known as "Majorities." If years. the stock was quoted at 150, he paid 150 pounds. If the Conservatives won with a majority of 160 seats, he could sell it afterward at a 10-pound profit, while if 140 was the majority, he lost that much.

Business Men Plan **Exploration Trips**

By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz .- A thorough exploration of the dread Superstition Mountains, famous for lost mines and missing men is scheduled to be made by a party of business men in January.

Already plans have been prepared for location of a base camp from which to direct the party's exploration trips, it was an nounced.

Experienced desert guides will aid in charting a course through

Among the lost mines is the noted Lost Dutchman for which 10 men are believed to have sacrificed their lives in hunt for the fabulous gold fortune.

Electricity Ends Lamplighter's Work

SOUTH GLASTONBURG, Conn. Modern electric lights have put an end to the job which Walter B. Kellam, blind lamp-lighter of this town, has held for 25 years.

Kellam has attended to the lighting of the range lamps along the Connecticut river which guide the boats past this town at night. Regardless of the weather, Kellam has done the job each evening for

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER returns from Hollywood to his former home, fremont, for a rest. He is

trying to forget ADELE ALLEN. film actress, who has jilted him. Bannister goes to dinner with his old friend, JIM PAXTON, now editor of the Tremont Post, Later he takes a cab home. The cab is halted in front of the Shelby Arms, apartment hotel, by a traffee light. A girl comes out of the hotel and rushes to the cab. When she sees Bannister she is embar-rassed but agrees to ride with him to her destination. In the cab she drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver. A few minutes later she leaves.

Next morning Bannister rends
that TRACY KING, orchestra
leader in a movie theater, has
been found dead in his apartment
at the Shelby Arms. Police are
looking for an "unknown blond"
who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl a the cab, is puzzled. Downtown ater that morning he meets her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV girl paused, chin

trifle defiantly. "Well," she said steadily, "why don't you take me to the police? That's what you've come for, isn't it?"

Somehow Bannister couldn't find the words he wanted. "But-" he stammered. "I mean -- "

"I'd rather get it over with." the girl assured him. "Right away. What are you waiting for?"

She was dressed exactly as she had been the night before, in the green suit with the bit of fur at the throat and the close-fitting green hat. A little of the bright, honey-colored hair showed below It gave her an air of innocence. Bannister thought.

Suddenly he was moved to ac- was another matter. tion. He might be making a mistake but he couldn't help it.

"Listen," he said, "you can't stay here! And you shouldn't be wearrisk-"

The defiance dropped from the asked, "You mean-you aren't going to arrest me?"

It was so silly that Bannister me!" laughed. "I'm not a policeman,"! "I'll do what I can," he assured he said. "Did you think I was? I her, and was amazed at himself. don't know any reason why I

to find yourself at headquarters." know!" she said. "But I haven't chiefly for that purpose. anything else to wear. I'm afraid to go out to buy anything. I'm the far end of the room two large afraid someone will see me. Oh, club chairs had been turned so I don't know what to do. I can't that they faced the street. Only even seem to think!"

came into the gray eyes. "Will you "Here," he said, "let's sit here." help me?" she begged. "Oh, will

. . .

pected anything of the sort, A time being. few moments before she had ed to the girl. "It will make you I could get a job here-" seemed a thoroughly poised young look different." woman, amply sure of herself. She had been sure of herself the night felt and ribbon and automatically before, too-except for that one instant as she turned to go into the gleaming, golden high lights and had to have a job. That's why I in that room!" hotel. Bannister had made up his darker, richer tones in the shad-came.



"You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

night before strictly to himself. about the girl's face. Helping her to evade the police

"Why. I don't know-" he be-

"Oh, please! You must!" "Listen," Bannister said soberly, ing those clothes. Don't you know "maybe you'd better tell me a few that? You're taking a terrible things. We ought to go some-

where where we can talk." "There's a room right here," girl's face. She stared at him said the girl eagerly. "Nobody Then, in an unbelieving tone, she was in it when I left a minute ago. I'll-I'll tell you all about everything-but promise you'll help

She led the way to the writing should take you to the police but I room-a small, irregularly shaped warn you that if you keep on wear. retreat with a few desks shaded ing that green outfit you're likely by green lamps. The room was furnished rather like a small ho-The girl's eyes sought his. "I tel parlor, and, in fact, was used

There was no one else there. At the backs of the chairs were vist-Suddenly despair and pleading ble from the doorway. Bannister

saw them and strode forward. They settled themselves and Bannister, screwing his neck about was sympathy in the gray eyes. the police this whole story, jus

She drew off the cap-like bit of you are?"

the bat at each side of her face. mind to keep the affair of the ow. It lay in smooth, soft waves afraid they wouldn't let me talk

FOR the first time Bannister inspected that face closely, and registered approval. She was pretty-but by no means the prettiest girl he had seen. Hundreds of perfectly featured Hollywood faces routed that claim. This girl had something else-character and distinction. He liked the rather high forehead, the tilt of the nose, the lips drawn generously and, though undoubtedly covered by rouge, of a shade approaching naturalness. And this girl was wanted for

"Well," he said uneasily, "you were going to tell me about it-" She nodded. "I'll tell you everything," she agreed, "if only you'll front and I ran for it. You-you help me. I-I must tell someone. know the rest-" I can't stand it any longer!"

"Maybe we'd better begin with names," he suggested. "Mine is Bannister, by the way-David Ban-plain-what happened afterward?

"Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly. "I've heard that name somewhere. seem worried or anything. I don't You're not-?" "No one of the slightest impor-

tance, I assure you. I'm-well, just now I'm out of a joh." He thought for a moment there

DAVID BANNISTER hadn't ex. were safe from observance for the Then they turned away. "Out of as you've told it to me. Ob, there'l a job," the girl repeated. "That's be some routine questioning, o "Take off your hat," he suggest- why I came to Tremont. I thought course-"But you haven't told me who

raised one hand to smooth her France. I don't live in Tremont. thing else. I've got to go bac hair. Very attractive hair, with I've never been here before, but I there again. I've got to get bac

She was reciting the words slowy, intently. "I sing a little, the girl went on: "Not professionally, but I've often sung in public. "You knew Tracy King?" Bannister asked.

Her face, that had seemed pale

before, whitened. "I'd never seen

him before in all my life!" she exclaimed. "Never-before last night. And I didn't kill him! I swear I didn't! Ch. please believe me when I tell you that!"

BANNISTER leaned forward. "Then you were there:" he said "You were in King's apart-

ment. You're the girl the police are looking for!" "But I tell you I didn't kill him!

I didn't!"

"The gun-?"

"It wasn't loaded. I told you that last night! My father gave it to me years ago. It's -one of the few valuable things I own I thought that if I needed money I could sell it-!"

An extremely unlikely story, Bannister very well knew, but be must hear the rest of it.

"And so you went to King's apartment," he prompted.

The girl hesitated, eying him as though uncertain whether or not to continue. Then the words came with a rush.

"Yes. I saw his name outside a theater-Tracy King. I've sung in benefits in theaters and I thought maybe he could give me a job or help me get one. I was to him if I went to the theater, so I looked up his address in the tel-

ephone book. "Last night I went there. It took me a long time to find the place but I finally did. The clerk told me Mr. King's apartment said I could come up. I mean Mr. asked about getting a chance to sing in the theater. He wasn't very encouraging but he told me that if I would come there-to the theater-this morning about 11 o'clock he'd hear my voice.

"Then I thanked him and said good night and came away. When I got outside I saw that it was raining. There was a cab out in

"There wasn't anyone else there with King?" Bannister asked "You didn't see anything in the least suspicious, anything to ex

"No, there wasn't anyone else there. Just Mr. King. He didn't know anything about what hap pened after that. I didn't know until this morning-

"Well, then," said Bannister eas fly, "I don't see that you have much to be frightened about. The

"Oh, but I can't!" "Why not?"

"I can't!" Juliet France repeat "My name," she said, "Is Juliet ed fervently. "And-there's some

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHIND THE SCENES IN

MOVEMENT OF

RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON .- Dr. Rex Tug. name. well, No. 1 man of the Brain Trust, is embarked on a labor of

Food and drug law reform wasn't ust a problem which fell into his lap when Mr. Roosevelt made him assistant secretary for agriculture. Tugwell reached out and embraced

He had an active, studious interest in protection of consumers from physical harm or swindle by dishonest makers of patent medicines, foods, and cosmetics. He was a friend of F. J. Schlink, co-author GENERAL JOHNSON's "thorough of the sensational "100,000,000 Gagreement" with the Gerard Guinea Pigs," and a backer of the Swope plan for turning over NRA Schlink-directed Consumers' Re- to industry for operation was modi search, which informs folks on how field drastically at the behest o to get their money's worth-if any newspapermen who didn't believe -in everything they buy, from the administrator meant what he pink pills to automobiles.

The Food and Drug Administra. The newspapermen probably just ort came from higher up.

pure food and drug bill sponsored was contemplated. by Senator Copeland of New York. Under his inspiration, the Agriculbring a perfect ture Department, against opposition from many medicine makers, began an extraordinarily intensive

campaign for the legislation. Tugwell made a sound movie speech, reproduced locally and re-Dozens of Washington beauty parlor operators wrote for information. Many were using that ye on their customers The department, bold, under Tug. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

Man will be much bigger and brainier in 500,000 years, says a wels as regular as New York scientist. Maybe so, but we doubt whether suckers will stop get Dr. Caldwell's being born every minute even by

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NRA staff loyalty rates high. Oscar Chapman, overworked assistant secretary of the interior, gazed over a pile of documents, 'Haven't time to read 'em all, but I must. M I go to jail for NRA, I want to know why," he jested. But he didn't go to jail. He's gone to the hospital. "High fever, rundown by overwork," was the doctor's verdict.

said.

tion here had sought curbs on mis- beat the White House to it. John leading claims for years. No sup- son's second statement next morn ling made it plain that no abandon-Tugwell promptly worked out the ment of government supervision

Workers past 50 are not ready for the scrap heap. That's the verdict of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She studied the new civil service rule barring applicants over 40. "I've efficient, with valuable, mature judgment, better disciplined less subject to turnover." said. She favors a balance between younger and older workers in office and industry.

Defeats Pecora in New York



A surprise winner in New York's recent city elections is Magistrate William C. Dodge (above), who defeated Ferdinand Pecora, nationally known counsel for the Senate Banking committee, for District Attorney of New York county. A Tammany man, Dodge will succeed District Attorney C



MURSE executed by the Ger-mans at B. wesels in 1915, for assisting affied soldiers to escape. The Homestake Mine at LEAD, SOUTH DAKO'A, is the largest producing gold mine in the U.S. New Amsterdam, now New York, was founded in 1826

Recent Session Caused Several To Plan Campaign

AUSTIN .-- The recent special session of the Texas legislature straightened a number of political fences and placed rather legibly the names of five men on the next election ballot.

"That's all special are for anyway," muttered Tom Deberry, Bogata farmer and senate prophet whose political insight has not been dulled by the loss of his eyesight.

Sen. Walter Woodward's candidacy for attorney general became a definite factor with the special session. The Coleman attorney openly announced his race after a clash with Former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

It also became apparent that Woodward may load many of his campaign cannons with testimony brought out in the senate's relief investigation.

Sen. Walter Woodul, Houston, physically the biggest man in the Texas senate, is now quietly laying the foundation for his race for Lieutenant Governor. He has not announced his candidacy. The time is not propitious. Yet he does not deny his hat will be in the ring by summer.

On his campaign trip around the hustings next year, Woodul may encounter a fellow senator as an opponent. He is Joe Moore, Greenville, dramatic, vigorous, and the vaste the public's tax money.

As usual, the greatest number the NRA in Texas. candidates for governor.

and ballyhoo, Lieut. Gov. Edgar Moore's ruling will go for review. creek bed property.

E. Witt has quietly built a power- The supreme court's decision may Small would be no stranger to came to West Texas Teachers colbiding his time for entry into a economic, Texas. of Ferguson vs. Moody-Sterling for the governor's chair.

in the governors race. The eager- is ended. political prestige. A few observors believe Allred youth in West Texas.

J. D. Moore ruled advehsely on the last special legislative session except the budget.

SAY - DIDN'T YOU TELL ME I COULD SHOOT OFF THIS HORSE? WELL, DIDN' OFF HIM?

OUT OUR WAY

THE DOUBLE MEANING. 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 11-14

dent, decisive and capable, Witt ceptions, it is questionable if the guson and Ross S. Sterling. appeals as a powerful figure to aggresive, popular official will sur- Coke Stevenson, Junction, still equipped with a double bed, a stove

legislative problems were sought public service may mature in the "Wise men change their minds, during the special session, and the next governors race. Many times fools never."

respect paid to those opinions by he has "ridden herd" in the Texas legislators, are small signs of his senate, as well as his own father's Germany prohibits its newspa-"eight sections of grass" when a pers from analyzing the country's torium, State Bank Examiner

bitterest enemy of any who would the \$17,850,000 oil anti-trust suit. for his untiring work on the \$5,- AUTO TRAILER USED AS The ruling was a moral victory for 500,000 "bread bond" relief bill. To "old timers" he is best known "ifs" are tagged to potentiay But no blue eagle perches above and admired as the of the noted the supreme court of Texas where "Small Land Bill" which protected Without the benefit of fanfare Allred's anti-trust suit and Judge property owners in their rights to T. Nuttall, 19, and Ancell B. Leon-

ful political backing in Texas while mean a lot to political, as well as gubernatorial campaigning. In the lege here, they brought their home primary election of 1930 he ran with them. The home, in which gubernatorial contest. Indepen- If the court sustains Allred's ex- third to candidates Mariam Fer- they eat, sleep and study, is a

those hundred Texans who are render the anti-trust battle to an remains in the political forecast for cooking and heating, a clothes weary of the biennial election case unknown successor in order to bid despite his statement that he will closet, tables and chairs. It cost not be a candidate for governor the boys just \$1.75 and their time, Allred is young. Texans will go but chooses to run instead for re- to make. Attorney General James V. All- to the polls many times to elect election to the Texas legislature. red is one of the biggest enigmas a governor before his public carrer However, as speaker of the NINE MONTANA BANKS house, Stevenson has demonstrated ness with which his opinions on Clint C. Small's investments in his familiarity with the adage,

lost ground when District Judge He distinguished himself during wiped out of everything German posits of these institutions still in

COLLEGE BOYS' HOME

CANYON, Texas.-When Max skilfully built automobile trailer

STILL ARE CLOSED

By United Press HELENA, Mont .- Only nine Montana state banks have remained closed since the March morafinances. Red influences have been Frank Johnson reports. Total deliquidation were given as \$2,351,

045, including public funds secured by bonds. Exactly 100 state banks, with deposits of more than \$37,000,000, were reported in op-

MME. COLETTE, FRENCH NOVELIST, OFFERED CHAIR

By United Press

PARIS .- Mme. Colette, French novelist and woman of the world, whose advice to young people is to marry for friendship, never love, and who, at 60, has published another best seller called La Chatte, has been offered the chair of French literature and language by the Academy of Belgium, vacated by the late Countess de Noailles.

WOOL GROWERS TO CONVENE BILLINGS, Mont .- The Montana Wool Growers association will hold its 33rd annual convention in Billings, Jan. 29 to 31, Secretary Murray E. Stebbins has announced. Stebbins said a number of nation-

ally prominent leaders of the wool and sheep industries would be invited to address the convention. He also will seek displays of foreign produced wool for the meeting.

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Tonight Young Women's association, and Merle Ticer. 7:30 p. m., residence of Mrs. H. R. Breazeale.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., Eastland High School Parent-Teacher association, 3:30 p. m.,

high school auditorium. Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. m., lower assemblyroom, Methodist

church. Junior Thursday Afternoon club, Book Week program, 4.15 p. m., community clubhouse.

Intermediate R. A. and G. A. Baptist church, 4:15 p. m., Baptist

Alpha Delphians To Present Program On Greek Drama

The Alpha Delphian chapter will present a program on Greek drama at 3 p. m., Thursday, at the com-munity clubhouse. Mrs. Frank Crowell will be leader.

Thursday Afternoon Club Announces Feature

Thursday Afternoon club, an of 10c a week meeting with argu- trying to find nice jobs for their nounces that the club has secured ments that they can't afford it be- overeducated, but not overbright, Mrs. McGehee of Brownwood, a cause they take the big city paper. children.' noted book reviewer, who will present "No Second Spring," written house.

Horton, upon their recent visit to our community. Mrs. McGehee in Brownwood, in the interest of the Thursday Afternoon club.

A social hour will follow the Eastland Saturday and take fund. The public is invited.

Epworth League Meets

The song service brought "The full.

Love," R. L. Perkins Jr.

to the young people in which she that it was well deserved. also expressed her appreciation their work and efforts, and bade them au revoir.

Theatre Party

On Sunday evening the host and hostess entertained Mr. and Mrs. Davisson and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, with a theatre show.

Buffet Supper Honors Fort Worth Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angstadt entertained informally with a Sunday evening buffet supper at their home, in honor of Fort Worth Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton, Mrs. Bryan Brelsford and Mrs. Fred

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Furse. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Genevieve Blatt of Fort ter I. Clark the past week-end.

American Legion meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks refour-day stay in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton and Mrs. Walter I. Clark and family lege education has been reduced from Friday to Sunday night.

ed from Baylor hospital, much improved in health. That Reminds Me

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chant telling us that the 'people here in many instances just won't get educated beyond their abilibuy at home. They had rather ties; too many persons trying to onds. An all-round athlete. Strong Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president of trade in the big city. With an item find nice jobs-too many parents

Fortunately we have a majority by Janette Beith, on Nov 21, at of the people of Eastland who are 2:30 p. m., in community club- loyal to its interest. Who not only do their trading at home but give reader was secured by their time and money towards any wealth of Montana gold, silver, Mmes. J. M. Perkins and James worth while project that involves copper, lead and zinc mines drop-

horde of "Eagles," will come to ed. reading and tea will be served by the "Mavericks" for a spell of club members. The entertainment football. Those who have not seen is for the benefit of the library the Eagles in action will welcome ths opportunity to see them. Their defeat was by a hair. The only chance they have for the district is The Epworth league of the for Breckenridge to defeat Ran-Methodist church had an unusually ger. That is not seemingly possilarge attendance Sunday evening. ble. We hope to see a good foot-The session was opened by Mar- ball game. Perhaps the Mavericks shall Coleman, president, and the will stage a show out there that program was led by Miss Katherine will be better than their average. It is hoped that the stands will be

Fight Is On," and "Church in the Wildwood," with Miss Kathleen Honors without future service Cottingham as song leader and involved are not near as valuable Miss Clara June Kimble as pianist. as those accorded, not only for a The program was largely in fea- service rendered but with an asture of Armistice Day. The sub-signment to render a greater and ject, "Will the Rule of Love continued service. A most un-Work?" was opened by Miss Joan usual incident occurred at the Methodist Conference at Corsicana Pacifist Tries It In the when the lay delegates selected World War," Miss Margaret Fry. | four delegates to the fifth district "Ghandee and the Way to annual conference which is held every four years, on the first bal-"Christian Arbitration; Walter lot. Among those four was our Judd Tries It In China," Billy Sat- own County Superintendent, B. F. McGlamery. This was an unusual Mrs. Sam G. Thompson, sponsor distinction, but we feel sure that for the evening, made a fine talk all of Eastland joins us in saying

Mr. McGlamery is a man high ideals and is always on the front ranks when it comes to rendering a worth while service. Not Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner had only in his church but in every as their week-end guests Mr. and other project for Eastland and the Mrs. George A. Davisson of Auscounty. All Methodists are proud of him . . . so are we.

HARMONICA

CONSUMPTION UP

By United Press BOSTON.-Borrah Minnevitch and his troupe of harmonica players sometimes use as many as 90 harmonicas while doing "four a day" on vaudeville tours. Hard blowing weakens the reeds and new instruments have to be sub-

GAS SPURTS FROM LAKE

LAKE VIEW, Ore. - Natural gas spurting from a two-foot hole in the center of the dry bed of Breisford, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. How- Goose Lake is puzzling scientists ard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, here. A sheepherder lighted the jet and found it burning when he returned several days later. Vegetable matter deposited under beds of reeds, tules and water life is believed the source.

HORSE KILLED RATTLER

CRESWELL, Ore. - Dan, 14year-old horse, owned by Jacob Johansen, was observed cutting Finder return to Dr. Chaney, strange antics in the pasture recently, leaping high in the air and coming down with feet bunched like a rodeo bucking bronc. In-Reward. Notify Eastland Tele- vestigation showed sections of a large rattlesnake, cut to pieces by his hoofs.

104 COYOTES SLAIN Mont.-Professional school. Must have garage. Per- hunters killed 104 coyotes, four bobcats and eight bear in Montana during September, according to R. E. Bateman, leader of the local predatory animal control bureau. During the same pe riod predatory animals killed 229 sheep, with bears held responsible for killing 143 of this number.

MARY PUT IN NOVEL

LONDON. - A novel on the Virgin Mary, said to be the first ever written, will be in the bookstall soon. It was written by Mary Borden, American wife of a British member of Parliament. In humanizing the scriptural records, she has departed from them only once-to create a second disciple named John, who she believes really existed.

Blames Appeal Of School Life

PHILADELPHIA .- Dr. Charles W. Burr, psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania. favors a "back to the factory" movement for most college students.

"Every man and woman wants his or her child to go to college,' Dr. Burr said. "That's the fundamental trouble with education People assume that everybody can Worth was the guest of Mrs. Wal- take education, whereas the majority of people have not the na-Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend tive ability to grasp anything bevere Fort Worth visitors Saturday yond the simplest reading, writing and Sunday and attended the and arithmetic.

"Too many boys and girls are going to college whom nature inturned home Monday night from a tended to be working with a pick

"Therefore, to enable everyone n, Billy, were guests of Mr. and to obtain a college degree, the colintellectually to such a level that Mrs. E. D. Townsend has return- all sorts of things are being taught which have no place in a college or "How to make soup, or knit

stockings, has no place in higher education. Dr. Burr described the situation as follows:

"Too many persons are trying to

MONTANA WEALTH SLUMPS

By United Press HELENA, Mont. - Produced

Hello, Jack!

nounced his retirement from the champion. ring and its sordid affairs a few months ago, suddenly has become unretired. It is very hard to retire a man like Kearns, whose chin is equipped with perpetual motion attachments.

This writer's first impulse would be to give the Messrs. Pettifer and Kearns a guy named Max Baer to knock around. But Mister Kearns doesn't mention Baer. What he probably means to say is, "Give a way look a lee". The autgoriting the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs. Pettifer and the probably means to say is, "Give the Messrs."

feet 7 inches tall. Pettifer, like asking the man for his meal ticket. Paulino Uzcudun, has spent most of his life to date leading with Off the Records

can do 100 yards in under 11 sec- punches on Pettifer's chin. as an ox. Just the kind of a guy his jaw," says Petersen. "It took Carnera would find plenty tough to me almost 12 rounds to knock him shove around. "Give us some fights and we'll! Well, is your answer there?

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BURLINGTON, Vt. - Puppet

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show you. Give us anybody. Give TACK KEARNS, who solemnly and us Carnera and you'll see a new This writer's first impulse would Chrysler .

night," says Jack, "and my Pettifer was placed in a London Pettifer will pin their ears. Game! ring with one Jack Petersen, an-And can he punch! And can he other of the great unknown British take it! Just wait until you see heavyweight champions. Petersen, giving Pettifer something like 60 "He's a track star, too. You pounds in weight, six inches in woudn't think a bloke that big height and a foot or so of reach, could get around so fast. But he "played an incessant tattoo" of

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BOSTON.-The Rev. Ernest A.

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PASTOR STATE TROOPER

The cause of Kearns' newest unretirement is the arrival of a British giant named Jack Pettifer, of some 250 newed disc. me 250 pounds displacement, and with Kearns. It would be just like sive claims for his importation

his chin, but a fact like that does not disturb the enthusiastic Kearns. A SIDE from Kearns' comprehensive claims for his importation from Limehouse, there are a few records in the book which he for-GIVE us three men the same gets to mention. Not so long ago, "I hit the blighter 60 times on

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May 69% 67% 68% 68% **OREGON TOWN** HAS GOLD MINE

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By United Press BEAVERTON, Ore.-Municipal governments have embarked in almost every conceivable commercial enterprise, but Beaverton may be the first to go in for gold mining. Workers excavating a well for the city water supply are reported to have found "pay dirt" yielding \$1,500 a ton.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EFFECTS DECEASED IN COSTS

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS-In line with the general reduction of student = expenses, the University of Minnesota recently reduced the graduation fee \$2.50. The new fee will be \$7.50, as compared with the \$10 charge of former years.

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itself to death. The affliction seem fined more to draft animals, with mules less susceptible, Dr. Few cases among have been reported in dle area. Of 300 to

studies in that region mules have been found About 300 deaths he in Crosby, Floyd and Br U S Gypsum 447s Texas. Dr. Crabb po U S Ind Alc 64 1/2 these counties contain

areas. Sporadic cases have b ed in other sections of around San Angelo, Br Brazoria and Fort Be he continued.

Only about 10 per horses exposed contra ease, with between 25 cent of those contract ering without treatmen said. The animal's r greatly impaired after . 31% few if any instances ha had their entire herd mals wiped out. Per disease in virtually al

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Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner

Reading this paper thru; He turned to his wife Said, "Not once in my life

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BEGIN HERE TODAY On a stormy November evening 2AMD BANNISTER meets a rectly blond girl and offers her lift in the cab in which he is iding. Her handbag opens and e sees a revolver inside. Next morning Bannister reads hat TRACY KING, orchestra ender in a movie theater, has been found dead in his arrestment.

The UNKNOWN BLC

that TRACY KING, orchestral leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is púzzled.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder. She is terrified and begs Bannister to help her. Against his better judgment, he agrees. Bannister urges her to tell the police her story but she refuses. Then she says, "I've got to go back there!"

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SHE saw at once that he had read something into her words that she had not intended.

"Please don't misunderstand!"

she begged. "I-I tell you I don't

know anything about what hap-

after I left. But I've got to get back into that room!" "That's impossible," Bannister said brusquely.

"Oh, but there must be a way! There must be some way!" The gray eyes were almost black now. "Don't you see," she went on, imploringly, "it's my only chance? Otherwise they'll say I did it! They can arrest me-put me in fail! They might even prove that I-I

killed him!" "But you've assured me that you didn't," Bannister repeated. "Why can't you tell the police the same story you've told me? And I certainly don't understand why it's so important for you to get into

that apartment"

I thought you were going to help and I've heard about the terrible she said. "Do you think so? I way to find out-!"

could. "And getting into Tracy King's ple confess things they didn't do apartment this morning rates as at all-" photographs, hunting for finger-prints, turning everything upside "No," Bannister said firmly, "it

picked up by this time!" "Oh, do you think so?" The him slowly. "There's no one-no girl's lips quivered and Bannister one at all." saw that she was near tears.

-if they have it now-they'll know how to find me."

telephone number. I didn't call it won't tell them!" but I think I wrote it down-" Her voice trailed away. A look fied of the police."

wasn't any use of my coming-"

thing we can do!"

spirit a few moments before, had "They won't hear about it from her. seemed self-reliant. "Listen," he said, leaning for Her eyes raised gratefully. "I-



"You'll hear from me in an hour or so," he promised over his shoulder.

you see? They'll find me here and per of solled linen in the hallway about all this. There's a possibility "Because," Juliet France's voice they'll arrest me and take me to and I dropped the revolver down -just a chance in a million, but dropped almost to a whisper, "I jail! And there isn't any reason under some sheets."

| still a chance—that the boys might have missed it. They could have "The police will return it to tell them anything about who you could do!" Bannister ex picked it up, thought it didn't killed Tracy King because I don't claimed, dismayed. "Someone is amount to anything and tossed it "Oh, no!" The girl shrunk back, know. Only they'll never believe sure to find the gun. They'll trace into a wastebasket. I don't say horror in her eyes. "I can't tell me. They'll say I did it! Oh, I it to you-" the police! I can't let them know. read the newspaper this morning The girl looked startled. "Oh!" might! If there was only some You said you'd do all you things the police do. The third hadn't thought of that. I-I just degree, it's called. They make peo- wanted to get rid of it!"

distinctly impossible. Don't you Color had come back into her know there'll be police all over cheeks now, and some of the spirit the place? They've been taking she had shown before was in her

If you left anything there won't be as bad as that. We'll get last night, rest assured it's been in touch with your friends-" "I haven't any friends," she told

"Suppose," he said gently, "you tell me what it was you left there?"

SHE saw the look of surprise in rest me. I could make myself look cused of. Whoever she was, what this eyes. Impetuously she addifferent. I could get some other ever she had done, David Bannister ed, "It's good of you to offer to help clothes and-oh, dye my hair or was convinced of one thing. She me. I know that all I've said must something. Only if they've found wasn't a murderess. SHE nodded. "A paper that sound terribly queer! I suppose wouldn't mean anything to any- if somebody else told me such a

revolver-" She seemed, to Bannister, influence of the elementary pathetic then. She had shown that!" Bannister said quickly, lentless grilling they would give vator, then took his leave. "You'll

"Threw it away?"

"But if the police know --don't! The girl nodded. "I saw a ham- | "Well, maybe I've been wrong

Then the girl said slowly, "I guess it doesn't matter much. I guess age it somehow?"

that paper-" body else, only if the police got it —if they have it now—they'll story I wouldn't believe it. Only BANNISTER spoke up then. He quainted with the ways of the law knew that he didn't believe the it's true-all that I've told you. story Juliet France had told him. tal questioning, accusation and "It was a paper with your name There are some things I can't ex- He didn't believe she had come to threats would do to the flimsy plain. I can't tell you why I hap Tremont to hunt for a job or that story the girl had told. Again she nodded. "My name," pened to come to Tremont and why she had gone to Tracy King's There must be some way to help she said, "and some other things. I had to find a job. I can't tell apartment to ask him to hear her her, must be something he could I think I wrote down Tracy King's anybody. Even if the police ask I sing. He couldn't believe her story do. "I don't see why you're so terri. didn't even know whether or not said, "I don't know what we can of complete dejection had come "But—I've just told you! I ertheless, he wanted to help her, get into that place. You'd better over the girl. "if they've got it," haven't any friends and they'll Juliet France—if that was her go to your room and wait until she went on, as though to herself, know I went to see Tracy King last name-was in a tough spot. He you hear from me. Maybe I can "I guess there isn't any use. There night. If you tell them about the didn't like to think of a girl who scout around a little. Find out looked like that facing Oliver Mc how the wind lies-"

hear from me in an hour or so." "Listen," Bannister said, "you be promised over his shoulder as "Listen," he said, leaning for Her eyes raised gratefully. "I— said that ward, "maybe it's not so bad as I threw the revolver away this scratch paper. A sort of memoran Jim Paxton's office. She nodded.

"There must be!" she exclaimed eagerly. "Oh, there must be a There was a moment's pause. way! Couldn't we go tonightafter it's dark? Couldn't we man-

they'll be here pretty quick to get Bannister shook his head. "Mayme anyhow." The gray eyes were be I can think of something." he helpless again. "If I could have said, and once more was surprised managed to get-that paper it at himself. What crazy sort of would have been all right. I could stunt was he letting himself in get some other clothes somehow, for? Conniving with a girl want-This morning I thought you were ed for murder, aiding and abetting going to tell them about the gun, a criminal. But he wasn't! This but if you didn't there wouldn't be girl couldn't be guilty of the horri-

And she certainly was in grave danger. Bannister was amply ac-

about the revolver either. Why, he He looked at the girl again and her name was Juliet France! Nev. do but I'll try to find a way to

Twenty minutes later he entered