PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Vegro Confesses To Slaying of Two Sisters

ective bride and groom, rk, 22, and Novel Fishwere to be married in future, were united in day when the couple together at Flat-The services for the pair Fisher, 16, the prospec-'s brother, were held the Flatwood cemetery J. Clements of Carbon E. R. Stanford, Eastland pastor, in charge. Burments were in charge Hamner Undertaking Com-

killed Saturday eastbound Texas & Panger train hit their auat the Gulf crossing west

that the train struck the center as it reached the The trio were coming

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homas Clark, farmer; a Robert, and two sisters, d Mary, all of Eastland. Judge Clyde Garrett tothat although a formal erdict of the train accinot been delivered, all had been collected and probably be that the ould be attributed to the

### 000 Expenditure || Result From oject Approvals

awaited on approval of which if approved, will expenditure of a sum 000, the administrator

#### Garrison meral Is Held This Afternoon

al services for William arrangements.

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fford Doggett, who Saturday riven a sentence of 99 years e robbery of L. F. Threet, er near Cisco, who died in a ospital of gunshot wounds, omorrow face trial in 88th t court at Eastland.

will be tried on murder s in connection with the oting of Threet. District y Grady Owen today said k Sparks, defense attorney, ing up folks and looking better ed to enter a plea of not for Doggett.

## Dix' Ex-Wife Will Rewed



Fisher residence to town A legal battle in which Mrs. Winifred Coe Brimmer, former wife of rs of the Fishers are Richard Dix, film star, sought nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. \$130,000 in addition to money alho reside north of East- ready received, was averted by an hat is known as the Hat- out of court settlement in Los Anbrothers, Clyde of East- geles. Mrs. Brimmer is shown of Comanche, and a sis- above as she appeared in court. W. C. Kennedy of Cyril, Subsequently, she filed notice of intention to wed Dr. Harley J. surviving Clark are his Gunderson, Los Angeles surgeon.

# that reminds me ...

Death stalked in the shadows of the fates in Eastland Saturday and when the final zero hour of the day was tolled there were three dead by accident, one by gunshot wounds and two natural deaths. This was decidedly heavy and many hearts were made grievously sad as a result.

Those who remember the occa-

ts that will involve the sions state to us that there have re of \$32,000 have been been no less than 15 killed at the at Austin during the last intersection railroad crossing from ks, County Administra- the Gulf plant crossing west to the T. & P. passenger depot. Unjust criticism cannot be hurled at the railroad company inasmuch as the railroads have only one place to run on and that is a track. Whether most accidents that occur at railroad crossings are unavoidable or not is a debatable subject. Where there are dangerous crossing both the communities and the railroads should do their utmost to solve the problem to make it almost impossible for them to occur. Since such a heavy toll Garrison, 26, who was shot has been taken on these particular at Eastland, were held crossing it behooves everybody afternoon at the Baptist concerned to get busy and look with Rev. C. B. Darby in into the matter thoroughly for the Interment was in East- best interests of all people as ctery. Ben Hamner Un- well as the railroads. Man is a g Company was in charge peculiar substance and rushes in unintentional into danger. If a ors of Garrison are his citizen forgets himself in deep Mrs. J. S. Garrison; his thought and suffers an accident, W. S. Garrison and two likewise it is liable to happen to Beth, 4, and Dickie, two any one regardless of what capachree Prothers, John, Pete ity they are involved in. Keeping five victims of the union station sessments. The bill, known as the sister, Mrs. W. E. Fran- ones mind on what they are doing Eastland. Three other and their responsibility is the only been slain by charges of buckshot ernor's approval. sisters are, Mrs. D. F. thing that can prevent most of the from a shotgun in the hands of It offers three inducements for er, Brecken idge; Mrs. Lee serious accidents. Yet even at that Otto Reed, chief of police of Mc-prompt tax paying: (1) Payment legislature next January with plans Clinton, Okla., and Mrs. they will occur in spite of all pre- Alester, Okla., himself the fifth of current taxes on semi-annual inone who doesn't know the facts today in a copyrighted story. cannot place the blame in either

> days of slow rain and then a good in possession of Merle Gill," a Kan-early payment of current taxes are brisk norther will fix things up sas City ballistician. fine for this section. Farmers state that the rains we had did a lot of Twenty Join The good especially for those who had planted a portion of grain. In another week little green sprigs of grass should be showing up which will be something for the stock to feel happy about.

business Saturday. That's fine, and may the good work keep up n of the death penalty. from here on out. Things are pick-

(Continued on page 4)

# 'THE BRAT' WILL **BE PRESENTED**

The following have requested tickets in the patrons' row for the Little Theater production of "The Brat," Tuesday evening at the Connellee Theater. There are others whose names were not available but they may be included in tomorrow's list. It is the purpose of the Little Theater to get a complete list of the patrons of the organization, it was announced. At present the qualification of a patron is that he take two or more first class tickets in

the patrons' section. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark. Perry Sayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Morrison. J. M. Weaver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship Mrs. Dixie Williamson. Miss Alma Williamson. Mrs. C. C. Robey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer. O. C. Funderburk. Mrs. O. C. Funderburk. Mrs. Thelma Baldridge. Mrs. W. W. Phillips. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Karatones. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muirhead.

J. M. Davis. R. E. Church. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney. Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell. Mrs. Christine Walling. Sam Butler.

Mrs. C. U. Connellee. Mrs. Christine cmfwypBP sS Mrs. Thos. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cheatham Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Russell.

Miss Billy Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. M. Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

Mrs. Agnes Doyle. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Seaberry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woody. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens.

Albert Taylor. Miss Fave Hock. Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman. Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Robert Leslie. Mrs. W. B. Collie.

Miss Opal Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks.

# **NOT HAVE BEEN** DONE BY GANG tax collectors, tax payers, and even the writers of the bills do not know what it is all about," he de-

By United Press

The Journal-Post said that "insmile on their face, hoping that formation indicating these things ply. would continue. Several more is supported by ballistic evidence

# Methodist Church

Methodist church at the first service of the new church year, Rev. school boards must determine All merchants report a good Match Mountains," was heard by

Aid Plans for Workers' Security



When national leaders met in Washington to ponder plans for eco- officer, were on a nearby corner nomic security, including unemployment and sickness insurance and when the shots were fired. old age pensions, the trio pictured here played prominent parts in the parley at which President Roosevelt outlined a program. Left to right are Mayor Florello LaGuardia of New York, Mrs. Frances Perkins, cured, arrived upon the scene. It Frazee is head of the Arkansas a telephone call asking them to go secretary of labor, and Frank P. Graham, head of the new advisory council on economic security.

# TAX-PAYING SYSTEM IS NOW ENSNARLED INTO A KNOTTY PROBLEM

Assume that a city commission

by ordinance made the entire act

Those questions were without a

Three men were at work at the

\$3,198,117,451 worth of property

By United Press

union headquarters said today.

Japan Expected to

Reject Naval Plan

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Ambassa-

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-A strike

vote? By general law?

Editor's Note: The follow- Iters can be amended only by the ing is the second of two stories summarizing tax policies enacted by the 43rd Texas legislature in its fourth called session.

By VERNON A. McGEE

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- Texas' taxpaying system is ensnarled into a knotty problem for the state, counties, cities, and districts to unravel, sometime, somehow.

Within this snarl are bound the tax act is a general law, and its yard. dollars of approximately 1,250,000 second section directs governing taxpaying citizens of the state.

Residents in larger cities of the districts to determine whether the was found lying across a bed. state ind that their city charters general law shall apply within provide one plan for paying city their limits. Was this an uncontaxes; that state law provides an- stitutional delegation of legislative other plan for paying state and authority? county taxes; and many may encounter still a different system of final answer today while Texas' paying school district taxes. plan for delinquent tax payments

The system of tax payments has apparently drifted aimlessly. been revised so often that taxpayers are certain of only one thing: That the system will be changed P. Duggan of Littlefield, Tom J. Promise of the United States alry when the legislature meets again. Holbrook of Galveston, and Grady One city official telegraphed to Woodruff of Decatur, directed to Austin for an interpretation of the lay a tax course. new tax payment bills. "An inormation will be appreciated, as ax collectors, tax payers, and even but also the shoals of tax inequali-

Nevertheless, at its last session the legislature attempted to set up cent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19 .- a "permanent" system of tax pay-Two or three, possible four, of the ments, effective with 1935 tax asmassacre in June, 1933, may have "Hughes bill," awaits the gov-

to think it over, return to the 44th to do something about it. cautions. It is unfortunate and man killed, the Journal-Post said stalments; (2) reduction of the "Any one of the two bullets re- each year by 3 per cent if paid in Elevator Operators amount of tax due in January of direction. The main thing is to see moved from Reed's head may have October of the previous year, by 2 that future accidents of this kind come from the pistol of Kansas per cent if paid in November, by will be avoided as much as possi- City policemen, who is said to 1 per cent if paid in December; have fired more or less at random (2) penalties for delinquent payin front of the station when the ments, beginning at 1 per cent in shooting started across the station February and increasing 1 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest ap-

> The proposed discounts for school districts.

A separate act, known as the Pope bill, remitted interest and sands work and live. penalties on taxes delinquent Aug. Twenty persons joined the 1, 1934. Under it city commissioners, town councils, and district E. R. Starford, pastor, reports.

The sermon delivered, "Men to shall apply to their local affairs.

by all parties. Lowe made bond

Eastland at about 8:30 Saturday night. Bill Mead, Eastland Chief of Police and Loss Woods, county

is reported that Lowe handed the City W. C. T. U. gun, a .32 calibre automatic, to \_ officers, saying, "I'm the chap

### Oil Field Worker Runs Amuck With Razor; Kills Two John G. Bills of the Church of Christ officiated at that church.

apply to that city's delinquent taxes. The section of the city's E. Moses, 60, unemployed oil field charter providing a different sys- worker, today almost beheaded his coln county, Tennessee, March 10, tem of penalties on delinquent wife with a razor and then slashed 1892. United Press Staff Correspondent payments would thereby be an- his own throat. Both died almost nulled. If and when the state's act instantly.

provision be restored? By popular screams and saw Moses rush from land; a sister, Mrs. Fanny Kin- \$143,000,000 mail swindle. No city charter may conflict with as he ran. He turned the razor on Gary, Eastland; T. E. Gary, Tus- who sought freedom in pleas for a general law. Yet the delinquent himself again as he ran into the cumbia, Ala., and two grand-

He was dead when aid reached of Eastland. bodies of cities, towns and school him. The body of Mrs. Moses, 55,

### Better Christmas **Business Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. -

helm. They were Senators Arthur Chamber of Commerce to co-op- Mary's university, rushed to the Confronting them were not only the reefs of tax payment policies, six weeks. Better business will home. center around the best Christmas | The assailant released Mrs. Stewprovided strikes do not hamper and the assailant fled. Value of all sorts of taxable improvement. property in Texas totals approxi-

#### mately \$10,250,000,000 (b), Only **RAINS HAMPER** was rendered for taxation in 1933. The three senators were asked TRAILING OF To Call a Strike

call for elevator operators and WACO, Texas, Nov. 19 .- Heavy Another slow drizzle bobbed up palaza roadway," the story said. a month. On July 1, 8 per cent other employes of New York City's rain today interrupted the search forest of skyscrapers will be is- of Hill and McLennan county ofsued late today or tomorrow, ficers for two youths charged with murder in connection with the Union officials declared 50,000 wanton slaying of Malcolm Stewoptional with cities, towns and workers would respond, paralyz- art, 25-year-old former Baylor uniing office buildings and apartment versity student.

houses where hundreds of thou- Sheriff W. B. Mobley of McLennan county said, however, that he believed the youths would be cap- playing with the Bears. tured soon. They are Joe Averett 23, and Roy Curry, 26, who live Veteran Director of south of Hubbard in Hill county.

Posses were close on their trail

when a downpour made roads virdor Matfudaira was expected late tually impassable, the sheriff said. Match Mountains," was heard by a large crowd.

Attorneys for home rule charter today to advise Sir John Simon, former foreign minister, formally, said to home rule cities that they said to home rule cities looked upon it with mission former foreign minister, formally, in the chest, was found Saturday in his autocobile on the Waco-Dallas higher that Japan rejects a British proposal for naval limitations and to demand absolute equality with the sisted of holdup men to stitution provides such city char-United States and Great Britain.

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### Of Carrie Nation IS CHARGED **Waves Hatchet**

**BOND OF \$5,000** Jep Lowe of Eastland, about 50, charged with murder in connec tion with the fatal shooting of William Seaman Garrison, 26, on the square at Eastland Saturday night, was released from the custody of officers Sunday after making bond of \$5,000. The figure was set by Justice of Peace

**LOWE RELEASED** 

AFTER MEETING

Lowe had been brought from Breckenridge earlier that morn-

Milton Newman and was agreed to

The charge against Lowe was made Sunday morning by Sheriff Virge Foster for the state. The shooting occurred on the

northwest corner of the square in

He was taken to the city jail Rites For Mrs. W.

and then on the same night transferred to Breckenridge. Although it was said that no violence was feared, the county jail is under-

## Sunday Afternoon at Eastland Friday night, were conducted Sunday afternoon, Rev.

By United Press

ORANGE, Texas, Nov. 19 .- L. ing Company in charge.

is repealed, how would the charter Neighbors said they heard land; a son, Ellis Howard, Easthis home slashing his own throat caid. Abilene: two brothers, H. C.

## Chivalry Is Almost Fatal to Youth

Hastings Held On

Interment was in Eastland ceme-

Mrs. Hastings was born in Lin-

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19 .- A young Italian citizen was near death today because of his chiv-

Ralph Bernado, student at St. erate with the administration aid of Mrs. P. B. Stewart last night erate of the farmers' livestock. practically assures a moderate when a man seized the woman as business boom in the next five or she sat on the front steps of her swerved his car to avoid hitting

trade since 1929. The forecast art and attacked Bernado with a rence Graves, Keatchie. mental economies, state expendi- after that is for gradual employ- knife, stabbing him in the chest tures exceed revenues by 7 per ment and business improvement, near the heart. Bernado collapsed

## Woman Leaps to Death at Party

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. - An un-

explained leap of Mrs. Nellie Ablin, 26-year-old former show girl, from the eighth floor of a hotel ended last night a gay party at which she and three other women were celebrating a victory of the Chicago Bears, professional football team, over the New York Mrs. Ablin, at one moment

laughing in apparent gaity and at the next hurtling to a pavement crowded with pedestrians, was said by her sister to have been a sweetheart of Bernie Masterson, former try, allegedly involving official University of Nebraska star, now corruption that has marketed mil-

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19. government, it was understa

# **WITH MURDER** IN THE DEATHS

Says He Clubbed Girls To Death With a Shotgun Stock.

By United Press

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 19. -Phillip Jones, 25-year-old negro, confessed to police today that he murdered Alice Hill and Ellen Hill, sisters, last night at Clifton

He was charged with murder and immediately removed from Roanoke to an unnamed destination. Police feared mob violence.

Questioned here after his re-Another Kansas woman, Mrs. May moval from Clifton Forge, where Frazee, above, has snatched up the the mutilated bodies were found in hatchet from where the militant a deep ravine, Jones, a laborer, Carrie Nation laid it down and is told officers he clubbed the sisters

heading a brigade of 50 women to death with a shotgun stock. The last time the girls were pledged to keep the state dry, The two arrived at the corner using hatchets on illegal bars if seen alive was about 11 a. m. Sunas Steele Hill, deputy sheriff, who necessary, following the recent day. Officers learned they left was nearby when the incident oc- prohibition election victory. Mrs. home at that hour in response to

to a farm on the edge of town. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill, parents of the slain sisters, said they often had gone to the farm for apples. When the girls failed to return home, the parents became alarmed and a hunting party was organized. Searchers came on the mutilated bodies early today. They were partially hidden by bushes and rubbish in the ravine.

## Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Hastings, 42, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Fehl, Eleven Fight For Freedom In Mail Fraud Proceedings

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Eleven men who skyrocketed to wealth and power on the star of Samuel Surviving Mrs. Hastings are a Insull fought desperately today to daughter, Mrs. Noble Fehl, East- escape judgment by a federal jury on charges of implication in a

directed verdicts of acquittal was children, Wanda and Wilda Fehl, Stanley Field, banker and philanthropist.

Confidante and social compan-ion of Insull, Field evaded any conjecture as to Insull's guilt in his plea for a directed verdict.

#### He Missed Hogs But Collided With Car

By United Press

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 19 .-Next time B. B. Wall, Shreveport, is driving, he won't be so consid-While driving recently Mr. Wall

some hogs. He missed the hogs but smashed into a car driven by Lau-

Graves and a negro riding in the car with him were taken to a hospital suffering from severe in-

# **GIANT ILLICIT** LIQUOR RING **BEING PROBED**

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 19. Mountaineers came down from the hills today to help United States treasury agents expose the nation's biggest moonshine history ring.

A federal grand jury reconven-ed to hear more than 100 individual stories of a moonshine induslions of gallons of liquor in adiacent states.

Gawky mountaineers complained Movies Is Dead to the grand jury they were held in virtual slavery by the ring master. Evidence gathered by the LYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19. government, it was understood, inock-in a ries day way He ned. ke-ndi-an ned au-ort

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#### Glamour of Football **Deceives Its Critics**

Along about this time every year, earnest and wellintentioned people are apt to become worried about the status of college football.

Week after week come the reports of gigantic crowds at college football games. The total figures on gate receipts look like payments on the international debts. News of the doings of the young athletes fill the front pages of

All of this, lumped together, comes under the heading of "overemphasis," as it is called. A game devised for the recreation of college students draws so much attention that in the minds of many people it completely overshadows the regular classroom activities. On the face of it, it looks like an extremely unhealthy situation.

Yet there is a great deal of loose talk about this. Critics of big-time football grow just about as mixed in their consideration of values as do the unthinking boosters. For it is not the fact that college football draws big crowds and creates black headlines that is wrong; it is the fact that in some institutions the responsible autorities are carried off their fet by enthusiasm for the sport, and let it take precedence over the regular curriculum, both in their own minds and in the minds of their students.

It needs to be emphasized that youngsters in college, heads, little children, and men had two upper cells for the mis- spring. The arched portals partal for all their effervescence and high spirits, are a pretty who had been tilling the soil and sionaries. They were small rooms, around the place were covered with level-headed lot. They are seldom really deceived by the glamour of football.

They enjoy the game, as participants or as spectators; a terrible epidemic in the late rooms were filled with wool, cot- did not go so well. Indians be they enjoy the excitement, the thrills and the publicity. Fray Mariano Francisco de los The women and old men kept the But if they get anything approaching the right kind of Dolores was calling the people to shuttles whirring constantly, for leadership from their faculty, they aren't apt to be de- mass. The cornerstone to the new they wanted the missionaries and luded by it all.

uation in other walks of life. Prize fighters make more 

Our whole system of rewards is askew; football simply gives the college student an object lesson in the fact before he leaves the campus.

College football is overemphasized, to be sure. But its very overemphasis is typical of American life. The youngster at Notre Dame, Michigan, Stanford, or Alabama is not nearly so apt to be fooled by it all as we outsiders sometimes suppose.

#### **BACK IN THE CAGES**



### 'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

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ENERGY

ward the mission San Antonio de a table, and a shelf for the books, myrtles that twined in and out. Valero. It had been rebuilt after Bibles, and candles. The weaving In the following 10 years, things 1730's, and now on May 8, 1744, ton, yarn, and half-made blankets. mission would be laid with all due sick ones to be well-covered on

covered floors and couches. Th fields were productive, and not a adobe hut was without red peppe hanging in front of the doorwa to dry. A ditch had been plante with willows when the church wa built, and they had grown tall and

18th century. When the first baptism was recorded in the old church in 1803, the place was referred to as "Pueblo del Alamo."

Thus we see it today . . . a shrine for Texas patriots, who in 1936 will visit the mission and the courtyard, and try to vision it as it was to those settlers of the villa back in the years of its begin-

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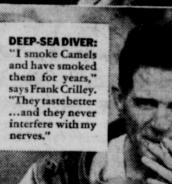
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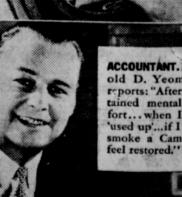
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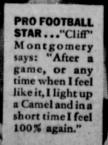
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find many farmers are ng to be economical with short supplies of winter feed asturing their own wheat or by arranging for pasture er fields," says A. F. Swandepartment agronomist who pervised the experiments collection of information. ges for wheat pasture vary, western Kansas in 1933-34 harges per animal per month aged from 62 cents to \$1.06 ows; 25 to 61 cents for the ; and 10 to 25 cents for

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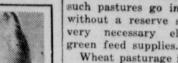
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such pastures go into the winter without a reserve supply of this "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams without a reserve supply of this very necessary element which green feed supplies. Wheat pasturage is high in pro-

tein and when used in connection with dry feeds and limited concentrates, completes a well-balanced ration. Stockmen report seasonal gains of from 200 to 300 pounds for grown cattle and of 100 to 200 pounds for calves and yearlings on well established fields of wheat supplemented by dry feeds, which may be straw, dried native grasses on nearby fields, sorghum hay, fodder or stover. If pasture is scanty and dry feed scarce, maintenance may be all that can be expected.

Gains of approximately five pounds per month may be expected from lambs on good wheat pasture with no supplementary grain or dry feed. A commercial practice in recent years among large wheat growers, especially in western Kansas, is to graze young cattle and lambs from western ranges on winter wheat obtaining gains that compare favorably with those from summer grasses. Winter wheat pasture does not compete You'll enjoy reading with nor replace summer grasses, but rather supplements them while they are dormant. The chief drawback to winter wheat as a pasture is that sufficient growth for grazing is not always assured. Wheat also is highly laxative in the early fall and occasional loss-

es are reported from bloating and

wheat "poisoning."

I'VE GOT TO FIND A

GIVE UP THAT DOUGH

- I'VE GOT IT!

I'LL DO IT!

WAY TO MAKE HIM

Wheat pasturing usually begins in the fall, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, after the plants are so rooted livestock, and may continue thruout the winter when weather perplies, and whether water is furn- mits until about April 1, but selished cause these variations in dom later than April 15. Grazing on the need for pasture. Lack of March 1 to May 1 resulted in an 7 acres of wheat may be required also result from graing in this SEATTLE MAN SUED WIFE Wheat pasture also supplies the March 1 when wheat emerges from Local conditions, feed sup- green feed so necessary for breed- winter dormancy. Yields, howing herds. Premature, weak or ever, may be reduced materially dead calves are likely to result if if heavy grazing is allowed for the cows go for six months or more full period from October to April. without some green hay or pas- Pastured wheat ripens from 1 to ture. The specific deficiency is 4 days later than wheat not pasvitamin A. When a severe draught tured, but is not so likely to lodge occurs, as during the past sum- if rainfall has been heavy as grazmer, the hot sun stops plant ing prevents excessive growth. growth, torns the grass brown and | Length of the average grazing seadestroys this vitamin. Cows from son, as reported by the 62 farm-



animals pastured depends on how bushel an acre. Heavy grazing increased yields. much growth the wheat makes and from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 and from In the fall months, from 3 to wheat should be pastured.

growth of wheat on fallowed land destroyed.

ers, was 84 days with a range of acre. Moderate grazing from land. However, when ample that they will not be pulled up by 45 to 150 days. Length of the March 1 to April 15 only, result- growth was made on the unfallowgrazing period and number of ed in an average decrease of 1 ed land, moderate pasturing gave

March 1 when wheat emerges from to growth. Judgment and experience are the best guides as to bushels an acre, followed moder- ing on how rapidly the wheat is when, how long, and how heavily ately heavy grazing for the short growing. Horses require more period from April 15 to May 1. In acres than cattle. Calves in the from the wheat farmers were in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring line with the experimental results. high, grazing was very spotted and two-thirds as much acreage as Moderate grazing of a heavy many newly formed heads were grown cattle. Mature cows with calf are said to graze more severe-

from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 resulted | There was an average reduction | ly than other cattle and are disin an average increase in grain in yield of from .9 to 4.9 bushels criminated against when grazing yield of 3 bushels per acre for a an acre for all methods of graz- is under contract. The greatest 5-year period. Moderate grazing ing the crop when wheat follow-carrying capacity of wheat, about from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 and from ed wheat, largely due to reduced one-half acre per mature animal, By Cowen | March 1 to April 15 gave an aver- growth because of less stored is from April 10 to 30, but the age increase of 2.3 bushels an moisture than in the fallowed greatest reduction in grain yields

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DANIEL EMMETT wrote "Dixie" merely as a number to be sung in a minstrel show, but it turned out to be the most popular song of the south, and was sung for the first time by Confederate troopers, on Sept. 19, 1859.

Grazing wheat during wet weather in the fall and early winter months does not always cause sein the late winter or spring when the fields are muddy is likely to reduce the yield considerably. It is a good practice to corral cattle at night or whenever they are through grazing, to prevent unnecessary trampling of the wheat. Sanik's trousers were at the tai-

wet, rather than abnormally dry. LIGHTS FOR BIKES ORDERED

ROCKY RIVER, O .- Though protect pedestrians.

Help Kidneys

"Can you tell us the name of the "It was," she said, "the Second Security Trust of El Paso. Texas."

"And just what did they want?" "They said that Mrs. Malone was connected with an embezzler. They wanted to make certain that cer-

moved to a card index, opened

"A client wished a report upon

"Did Mr. Shillingby make it?"

that woman." she said.

tain moneys which she had received did not come from an embezzlen "And. Mr. Shillingby made the

investigation and reported to the bank F

"Yes."

client?"

"What did he report?" "He reported that, apparently

do something about it. The police her money came to her as the re cut out for you. You have got to are getting ready to turn Lampson sult of investments which she had There was only one witness | made from her savings-very for--a man named Decker-and Lamp- tunate investments in certain oil "Just one more point," Griff said

"and that is about the work that "Let's pass that for the moment." Shillingby was doing when he was Griff said. "Tell me precisely what killed. He was getting information about Lampson?

"He was getting it for some other gangster?"

"I didn't think so at the time, but that seems to have been the case. Abruptly her face lit up "Now she said, "I remember where I saw

"The photograph of the man-"Yes." she said. "Tell us about it." Griff invited

"He was in here," she said. "a day or two after Mr. Shillingby's death. He was very much interest "You should know all about ed in the identity of the man who had employed Mr. Shillingby. He wanted me to describe the man to

> "And you described him?" ask-"Oh, yes," she said, "I saw him and can describe him. He was . . . "Perhaps," he said, "I can save a

little time here." He took another photograph from his pocket and slid it across "But he did get out of the ma- the desk under the bright rays of

> lamp "Is that," he asked, "the person "Good heavens, yes!" she exclaimed. "How did you know? Who is it? Tell me, can we get in

Bleeker crowded forward, to stare down at the photograph, and The photograph was that of

(To Be Continued)

By United Press SEATTLE. Wash .- George B. Figures on pasturing obtained the latter half of April, when fall require approximately onethe areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in superior are smoothed down by spring as court because his wife, Janette, the result of alternate freezing "had become an habitual card and thawing. However, grazing player." He complained that Mrs. Cundy "preferred playing cards to performing her duties as housewife and mother." PANTLESS MAN ARRAIGNED

FOR CARD PLAYING

ANSONIA, Conn. - Thomas Pasturing wheat increases the dan- lor's, the tailor was out to lunch, ger of soil blowing if the surface his shop was closed and Thomas is dry and the soil is sandy, par- was in a hurry. A policeman came ticularly when growth is light, along just as Sanik smashed a Farmers prefer to pasture wheat window to claim his pants. Minus when the surface soil is a little the trousers, he went to court.

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I'M GONNA TRY T'RUN DOWN A CLUE I'VE DISCOVERED -AN' WHILE I'M DOIN' BUT DON'TCHA THAT, YOU FELLERS SCOUT AROUND AN' SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND! TRY PULLIN' BUSINESS!





## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

When CHARLES MORDEN, re-porter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher.

dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, 50 solve the murder. Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning. Griff tearns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON pretty and unemployed. He confron's Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested MRS BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS, CATHAY and CARL RACINE detective in her employ, have been searching, is located but refuses to talk.

Griff and Bleeker go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHARLES FISHER. Cathay's lawyer, there. The girl tells them the man who impersonated Cathay was PETE MALONE FRANK BLISS. Cathay's chaufteur.

Later Fisher explains his theory

Later Fisher explains his theory of Cathay's murder. Griff tells him Alice Lorton has been arrested and Fisher sets off to interview Mrs. Malone. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL RIFF turned to Bleeker. "You." he said. "have got your work get men to locate Frank Bliss, the loose. chauffeur for Mrs. Cathay Your men must take Bliss in custody."

be apprehended?" Bleeker asked. "I consider it very necessary." "Then," said Bleeker grimly, "he will be apprehended."

He left the criminologist and strode to the telephone booths.

the telephone booth.

Griff walked to the hotel exit with the man. "It remains," he the car and drove away." said. "to investigate the discovery which led to Morden's death." He hailed a taxi at the door. "Monadnock building on Ninth

and Central," he said. the party we want at the office." Bleeker regarded him thoughtfully. "Ninth and Central," he said. | chine?" "That's where Morden went in the

"Exactly," Griff agreed, "and it was that journey which brought lingby?" about his death." "Why?" Bleeker asked.

"I am not making any guesses," Griff said, "but I would not be surprised if we found that the trail of he had confidence." Mrs. Blaache Malone led directly to the office of Edwar's Shillingby, asked. a private detective." "The man who was murdered!"
Bleeker exclaimed.

and wrapped a cloak of silence about him, a silence which he did

not break until the pair stood in that's right, although that hadn't the corridor on the fifth floor of occurred to me before." the Monadnock building in front of "Now then," Griff said, "can you by-Investigations."

SHE arose from behind the desk. Griff opened the door and entered the room. A young woman, some 23 years of age, with alert brown eyes and a drawer, looked through several quick. nervous mannerisms, looked cards.

up from a book of accounts which lay open on a cecretarial desk. 'Mr Shillingby?" Griff asked. "Mr. Shillingby is dead. I am his secretary. I am winding up

his affairs, trying to collect some of his back accounts." Griff nodded. "Permit me," he said, "to introduce myself, I am

Sidney C. Griff, a criminologist." "I've heard of you," she said. "The information that I want." Griff said, "is relatively simple and

yet quite important." HE took a picture from bis pocket, placed it on the desk directly under the reading lamp."

"You're interested professionally?" she asked. "Very much so," he said.

"I hope," she told him, "you can

son bribed Decker to fall down on stocks. "You think it necessary he should the identification. I think you represented Decker, didn't you?"

happened, please." She stared steadily at him for a moment, then said: "Mr. Shil-While Bleeker was telephoning lingby was employed to get some in-

Griff paced slowly and meditatively formation concerning Lampson. He up and down the space between the shadowed Lampson. On the night hotel desk and the row of telephone of the murder a gray Cadillac car with the left rear fender dented that photograph you showed me." "That's taken care of," the pub drove up to the sidewalk and lisher announced, emerging from parked. A gangster got out, ap Morden?" he asked. proached Mr. Shillingby, fired several shots into his body, jumped in "And the witness-Decker?" Griff

asked. Decker," she said. "He was walking along the street a hundred yards or so behind Mr. Shillingby. ihim." S they entered the cab, Griff The man in the gray Cadillac A looked at his watch. "It lacks thought at first Decker was the ed Griff. "Did you see him?"

20 minutes to 5 o'clock," he said. man he wanted. He slowed the car "Oh, yes," she said, "I saw "We will probably be able to see and poked out a gun. Then he realized his mistake and drove on." "He didn't get out of the ma-

chine when he killed Mr. Shil- light which came from the desk

"Yes. I believe that's right." "Then," Griff said slowly, "the who employed Mr. Shillingby?" man who did the killing was someone Shillingby knew and in whoms

lingby knew that he was in a posi-then gave a sudden exclamation. tion of danger. Yet, when this Bleeker exclaimed.

"Exactly," Griff commented "and now I want to think. Please don't and approached Mr. Shillingby, Shillingby made no effort whatever

"Why do you say that?" she touch with him?" "Because," he said, "Mr. Shft-

Frank B, Cathay. settled back into the cushions to draw his gun or to protect him-

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enormous white chrysanthemums,

wreathed and hung with miniature

Mrs. Earl Conner in handsome

evening gown and Mrs. W. K. Hyer

The former Miss Davisson, was

Out of town guests who

#### Tuesday

Bridge Luncheon club, 1 p. m., Mexia; Mrs. Eldie Haire of Ausresidence Mrs. Hugh Cockerell, tin

West Ward School Parent-Teach- M. Knox of Woodson, and Mr. and er association, 3 p. m., assembly- Mrs. W. T. Garrett of Eastland. Child Conservation league, 3 p.

m., program, Beethoven Junior Music club, 4 tied with tulle and the buffet set p. m., Bessie Lou Roberson, host- with tall white candles, tulle ess at residence in Ranger.

#### Davisson-Parker

Brilliant Wedding The Methodist church of East- in long train frock, poured coffee land presented a scene of fairy- at either end of the table, laid in lace, set with tall white tapers, and land in the beautiful altar decorations arranged for the wedding of centered with a most gorgeous Miss Marjorie Abbe Davisson, only confection, a four tiered white iced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George wedding cake, adorned in orange A. Davisson, to Mr. Jacques Adoue blossoms and roses, and topped Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. with a wee bride and groom, and Parker of Austin, which took place served with white brick ice cream at 8 o'clock Saturday evening be- and white mints from silver comfore an auditorium crowded with ports, by those assisting, Misses Louise Weaver, Josephine Martin, relatives and friends.

The altar was veiled in airy Elizabeth Day, Alma Williamson, greenery reaching to an apex, and Margaret McLaughlin, Elizabeth starred with small lights, entwined Garrett, and Mrs. Galand Poe. with smilax; evergreen misted the Mrs. Earl Conner Jr., and Miss sides, starred in similar lights. The Virginia Weaver, did the honors in facade was banked at the back in the music room, and the lovely tall wicker floor baskets of white bride's book, in the guest roo and silver, filled with immense presided over by Mrs. W. K. Jackchrysanthemums, with flaunting son and Mrs. W. S. Poe. white tulle bows, and at each side | The gifts were from many points of the altar, stood floor candelabra and very lovely including, linens, with eight white tapers each, that silver, glass and bric-a-brac. The were lighted by the brother of the giftroom was hostessed by Misses bride just before the entrance of Ruth Weaver, Jane Connellee, and Misses Madge Brelsford and Marthe wedding party.

The chancel rail, hung with lace jorie Taggart of Fort Worth. had a background of green smilax. Amid a shower of rice and good The piano was graced with two tall wishes, the happy couple left about tulle wreathed cathedral tapers in 11 p. m. for Fort Worth, Dallas,

and other points unknown. The bride's going away suit, was in Miss Peggy McLaughlin gave a beautiful program of music prior dark green with russian blouse, to the ceremony, and just before green coat with squirrel collar, and the entrance of the wedding party, green shoes and accessories. Miss Elizabeth Garrett sang, Alpha Epsilon fraternity, attendcharmingly, "Liebestraum."

Miss McLaughlin was in tur- and prior to that, St. Johns Miliing University of Texas, five years, quoise blue velvet and Miss Gar- tary academy in Delafield, Wis. He

The ushers unrolled a long white ton Press for sometime. has been connected with the Housstrip reaching to the altar. The groom entered from the right side one year at Sullins college in of the vestry, with his brother, his Bristol, Va., and graduated this best man, William Parker, and met year after a three years course at of last week of Mrs. W. A. Martin, the officiating minister, Rev. P. W. Walthall of Moran, who entered from opposite side of vestry; and here over night for the wedding, George A. Davvison Jr. has retook their places before the altar included C. R. Starnes of Glade- turned to Austin university. to the strains of the Lohengein water; R. D. Parker, William Par-

ker, Al Badger and Miss McMellis from a visit in Fort Worth. groomsman came up the of Austin; Miss Eleanor Trimble of Miss Joe Woods has been reaisle, George A. Davisson Jr., Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. W. moved from Payne-Lovett hospital brother of the bride, and Al I. Allison of Gladewater; Mr. and to her home. Badger Jr., of Austin, standing on Mrs. Joe Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons was moved the

Lloyd Edwards of Albany; Mr. and middle of the week to his mother's Miss Eleanor Trimble of Shreve- Mrs. William Reed, and Miss Mar- home in Arlington. It will be sevneck fastened with a brilliant clip, and Mrs. John M. Knox of Wood- recover from the effects of his rehaving slight train, and wearing a son; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. St. John cent auto accident in company with blue satin turban with tiny nose of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Alcus, Miss Joe Woods. veil, and carrying arm bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. Holder, and Dr. and light pink rosebuds, followed Mrs. Wood of Breckenridge. standing on side of altar, followed by Miss Elizabeth Davenport of Mmes. Poe Hostess Eastland, in matching costume of light blue satin with turban, who Poe were charming co-hostesses stood on opposite side Saturday morning at the residence

The maid of honor, Miss Clara of the latter, entertaining in honor dence presented to the undersign-Lee Davisson of Austin wore royal of the former Miss Marjorie Davis- ed, it has been made to appear that blue velvet, high neck, with bril- son, with a delightful breakfast. Eastland National Bank, in the liant clips, long sleeves, slight train, and small lame hat with blue centered with white roses, and the Eastland and State of Texas, has velvet brim, and carried an arm breakfast plate served with sweet- complied with all the provisions of bouquet of deep pink rosebuds.

The bride a very beautiful wiches. brunette, walked regally up the Present were the honoree Miss fore an association shall be authoraisle on the arm of her father, Marjorie Davisson, her maid of ized to commence the business of George A. Davisson. Her simply honor, Miss Clara Lee Davisson of banking; fashioned robe of long train, long Austin; Misses Elizabeth Daven- Now therefore I, J. F. T. O'Conbodice with Elizabeth ruff, and port, Elizabeth Day, Josephine nor, Comptroller of the Currency, long sleeves was covered by a mag- Martin, Jane Connellee, Peggy Mc- do hereby certify that Eastland nificent point lace veil over a wide Laughlin; Mary Beall Carter of National Bank, in the City of Eastflowing tulle, reaching to tip of Baltimore: Misses Virginia Wea-land in the County of Eastland train, arranged in coronet head ef- ver, Ruth Weaver, Louise Weaver; and State of Texas is authorized to Mmes. Neal Day, Jack Lewis Jr., commence the business of banking

The bride carried a gorgeous Tom Harris, Earl Conner Jr., Loyd as provided in Section 5169 of the shower of bride roses, and lilies of McEwen, Galand Poe, and W. S. Revised Statutes of the United every day. Burying old man Dethe valley, hung from narrow satin Poe.

The bride's mother, was hand- Miss Whittington some in black tulip frock (deep red with high neck, sequined Miss sleeves, and sorsage of lilies of the ton, was hostess to a delightful valley and gardenias.

breakfast party Sunday morning, After the beautiful service of honoring the bridesmaids of the rethe ring ceremony, following the cent Davisson-Parker wedding.

A two-course breakfast w party repaired to the strains of served to Misses Elizabeth Garrett, nine months, was suffecated acci-Mendelssohn's Wedding March to Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be noted designer. He predicted presented to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport, Peggy Mc-dentally while sleeping in her pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport while the high pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport when the confidence of the high pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport while the high pice feether in his can be recorded to misses Elizabeth Davenport while the high pice feether in high pice feether the high pice fee the home of the bride, where a re- Laughlin, Eleanor Trimble of home. A guest in the stone home nice feather in his cap. He report- ent day artists would redesign the ception was held attended by 125 Shreveport, La., Miss Clara Davis- was sleeping in the same room ed the largest proportionate in- world for "human" living and that

South Seaman street, shed a wel- Miss Jane Connellee Whittington, covers pulled over the child's head coming glow from every window. and Mrs. Bula B. Connellee. Guests were cordially welcomed at the door by Mrs. Dixie Williamson. Those in line were Mr. and Mrs. Children Hear Missionary Davisson, the bride and groom, the latter's father, Mr. R. D. Parker; Baptist church, met in assembly Alpha Epsilon fraternity won first Miss Margaret McMellis of Austin, Saturday morning to hear the mesa long time friend of the family and representing Mrs. Parker, un- Abilene, missionary under the homecoming recently. The frateravoidably absent; sisters of Mrs. Baptist home mission board. Davisson, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Alcus of Brecken- hymns, ensemble, by the children, the beasts of the field.

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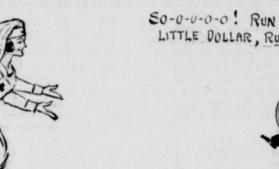
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called by the illness of James Sim-

Mrs. Frances Owen has returned

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1934

day of November, 1934. (seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR,

**BABY SUFFOCATED IN BED** 

and discovered its body was cold.

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nity's display was a combined ex-

Clyde Pangborn, noted aviator,

104 hours and make only two

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The prettily arranged table was City of Eastland, in the County of

Miss Jane Connellee Whitting- (seal)

A two-course breakfast was

The junior organizations of the

A guest speaker was introduced

in Frank Evans, principal of the

There were 36 in attendance

Refreshments were served of

Eastland Personals

Miss Rosalie Lee Leslie was the

week-end guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Mrs. Joe Bludworth of Arling-

work and two Bible stories.

interesting things of his missionary each.

original poems.

r, in charge.

ocolate and cakes.

Saturday morning to hear the message of Rev. Miles M. Jenkins of the University of North Carolina

The program opened with hibit of the birds of the air and

colored school who read two of his intends to fly around the world in

Rev. Jenkins told the children stops, probably to take a breath at

with Mrs. S. A. Green, their teach- formed in Missouri, you will note,

ion was the guest the greater part HELPS PREVENT MAN) OLDS

50-0-0-0: RUN ALONG. LITTLE DOLLAR, RUN ALONG! FRED O. SEIBEL

### Lyric Now Playing



weats, and green and white sand- the statutes of the United States, Here are Claudette Colbert and Henry Wilcoxon in a scene required to be complied with be- from Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra," now at the Lyric theatre. Wilcoxon, brought from England to play Marc Antony in this Paramount film, is not only a self-taught actor, but a recognized painter who developed his talent without professional instruction.

#### That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

pression (He is quite old now) In testimony whereof witness my hasn't been such an easy job and while there seems to be a little ity. May the membership continue hand and seal ofo ffice this 3rd more dirt necessary to cover him to grow and prosper in Eastland. completely up we hope that re-Comptroller of the Currency. inforcements will come in and complete the job. There is plenty of other work to do to keep things

CLEVELAND, O .- Stella Stone, The handsome Davisson home on of Scottish Rite temple Austin, the morning, she noticed the bed ference. That's going some and nated in the near future

shows that his return will be welcomed not only by the old membership but by the new members and the citizenship in general. Rev. Stanford has proven that he is a good Methodist to his superiors and a good citizen to his commun-

SAYS ART CHANGES LIVING CONDITIONS

PHILADELPHIA .- Modern art is changing living conditions, ac-The Rev. E. R. Stanford came cording to Walter Dorwin Teague, son of Austin, Miss Rosalie Leslie, with the baby. When she rose in crease in membership to the con- waste and ugliness would be elimi-

# Notice

Your attention is called to the FIRST installment of your 1934 City Taxes, which became due October 1st, 1934.

As provided in the Ordinances regulating the time for payment of City Taxes. if the first half of your taxes are not paid before December 1st, 1934, the whole amount will become delinquent and be subject to interest and penalty charges in addition thereto.

Yours very truly,

Walter Gray,

City Tax Collector, City of Eastland, Texas

FILM PROVES ROMAN HOME LIKE TODAY'S

Domestic life and diversion in 1984 do not differ materially from the home life of the ancient Romans and Egyptians, it was discovered in the research for Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra," which comes today to the Lyric Theatre.

In preparing the script for the nicture which features Claudette paper clipping here relates the dewould find many things in our W. G. Crush, prominent railway ife little different from their own executive, planned the wreck as

nails red-and her toe nails, too and hennaed her hair.

The Romans used soap, it having the Romans conquered, and they, played checkers with the same an eye and several were injured kind of board and pieces that are seriously. used today. The Roman equivalent of "baby

needs a pair of shoes," was heard throughout the land, for they were quite fond of playing dice. The routine of a Roman house-

hold is not at all different from what it is today.

After breakfast, the children would be taken to school and the master of the house would go to his office, or shop. At noon he would return home for lunch, after which he would take a nap for an hour and then return to work.

His wife would go to take the children home from school, after cial trains to accommodate persons which they would be taken for a who came to see the collision. walk in the park, or the mother would go out shopping. After supper, the children would be put to bed and pape would go out to the wineshop for a social hour or two before turning in.

All they needed was card tables and a couple of bridge partners to bring life up to the twentieth cen-

BABY DROWNED IN CREEK CONNEAUT, O .- Mytus Rice, just walking at 12 months, stumbled and fell in a creek near here. He was drowned in two feet of

### Famous Train Wreck Staged

As a Spectacle By United Press

Colbert, Warren William and Hen- tails of one of the most famous ry Wolcovon, DeMille inserted a train wrecks in the United States. number of what we of today had It was pre-arranged and occonsidered "modern" curred in September, 1897, halftouches, thus proving that if those way beteween Waco and West on encients could return to life they the Missouri-Kansas & Texas line.

Cleopatra painted her finger the tragic results it was a tre-People came from all parts of

Texas and from other states to been invented by the Gauls whom witness the strange catastrophe. One man was killed, another lost

Two old engines and a dozen

freight cars were used and as the two locomotives and cars loaded with crossties thundered down the hill at more than 60 miles an hour, over 30,000 people were on hand to witness the crash When they collided clouds ci

steam rose into the air and bits of steel and wood were thrown in all directions. Ernest Darnell of Bremond suf

fered a fractured skull when fragment hit him. He died that The Katy spent \$20,000 in staging the event and ran several spe

#### Clarendon Residents Find Rare Fossils

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 19. Since the Museum of Natural History from New York has started excavations for fossils here, this community hast urned up all kinds of scientific objects.

First Jack Reid of the JA ranch found two large mammal teeth, apparently belonging to some extinct species of elephant, and Si Johnson discovered a meteorite which TRY A WANT AD weighed six and a half pounds.

WACO, Nov. 19 .- An old news-

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Men's Work Gloves, Infant's Dresses, one-pound roll of Absorbant Cotton, Children's and Ladies' Hats, Children's Pajamas, Girl's Slips, Men's Suspenders.

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