Shannon Denied Bond to Hunt Ransom Money

Louis E. Brooks, millionaire manu- ice Bureau. facturer, kidnaped last night by The provisions approved conon his farm two miles south of ployes and salaries to be paid.

He said the men and woman forced him to take them to his may elect to remain open for busi-

The manufacturer was ordered week to lead the way to the company "Section 2: On or within one safe. Under threats of the men week after the effective date of

a point three miles south of Battle establishment a copy of such elec-

ers hid under a culvert, and made except upon Dec. 31 of every year. his way back to his own farm.

Convicts Freed For Aid Given For Research

the state penal farm.

if the germs were transmitted by the mosquito.

Ranger Policeman Fired Upon By A Pair of Prowlers

had a close call late Sunday night, and approved. It reads: according to reports from the Ranger police department.

er was making his rounds in the creased from the rates existing on alley behind the Killingsworth, Cox store when he heard someone say something. He then saw a man crouched behind a fence with a fence w crouched behind a fence with a gun pointing at the officer. Pledger jumped behind a sheet- shall be paid less than the rate of \$11 per week and ulation will be even more rigorous than that of other game laws, shall be paid less than the rate of game wardens have indicated.

"If this does not work in raising domestic prices," one of the country's economists told the Unit-

behind the Oil City Pharmacy. He per cent, provided this shall not rejoined Pledger and they sought the quire an increase in wages to more

the point where the man had been | Section 2 of this article.' seen, indicating that he had fired one shot, either as Pledger fired or as the brick struck the building, Committee Named which accounted for the fact that the policeman did not know he had been fired upon until the next

Vocational Training For Lone Star Group Nearing a Close

Martin of the division of voca- to select a post office site. tional education of the bureau of west of Ranger.

h of these conferences ex-

The first session which began on Monday, Oct. 16, accommodated the Lone Star Gasoline company; the second, which began on Monday. Oct. 22 was for the track to a large number of votes.

Treturned, but it was expected that tions of NRA codes of fair competition.

To the first session which began on Monday, Oct. 16, accommodated today or tonight and that the mails tomorrow would bring in a large from the bureau post to give all ly remained station master at the large from the bureau post to give all ly remained station master at the day, Oct. 23, was for the benefit number of votes.

Retail Stores Adopt Code on Hours and Wages

Members of the dry goods and rdware groups of the retail merants association, in meeting at the Gholson hotel, approved the sections of the retailers' approved code, as signed by President Roosevelt and outlined in Bulletin MARSHALL, Mich., Oct. 31.- 70 of the Industrial Recovery Serv-

two men and a woman, was found cerned store hours, hours of em-

Under Article V, concerning was cut and store hours and hours of labor, the bruised. He refused to make any following provisions were discussstatement about the abduction un-til he conferred with an attorney. tatives of stores:

manufacturing plant here. He was forced to open the door. The men seized the night watchman at the plant and bound and gagged him may elect to remain open for business 63 hours or more per week; no employe of such establishment shall work more than 48 hours per week nor more than 10 hours per week; day, nor more than six days per

he opened it and they took a small this code, every retail establishment shall designate under which Brooks said he was then led of the groups set forth it elects to back to the street and forced to operate and shall post and mainre-enter his car. After driving to tain in a conspicuous place in the Creek they forced him out of the tion, showing its store hours and employe working hours. No estab-He recovered the ignition key to lishment may change from the the automobile, which the kidnap- group in which it elects to operate

Under Article V, Section 4 Clause D, the code provides:

"At Christmas, inventory and weeks in the second six months, an mploye whose basic work week is 40 hours may work not more than 48 hours per week and nine hours JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31.—Ten per day; an employe whose basic Mississippi convicts were free to-day in consideration of volunteer-ing to sleeping sickness tests on an employe whose basic work week For four weeks the convicts were bitten by mosquitoes infected with the virus of sleeping sickness disease.

Is 48 hours may work not more than 56 hours per week and 10 hours per day. All such work may be without payment of overtime."

The open season on wild ducks begins Wednesday at noon. Hunters were warned today by

of not longer than one hour may of conviction. ot be deducted from such em- court at Abilene.

loye's working time.'

"Within cities, towns, villages duck. from 2,500 to 25,000 population, It is also a violation of state as a means of bolstering the com-

quire an increase in wages to more the ducks will become more wary than the rate of \$10 per week and the ducks will become more wary for future manning it is said. Monday morning an empty .45 provided further that no employe calibre shell, similar to ones used shall be paid less than the rate of in automatic pistols, was found at \$9 a week except as provided in required to be purchased for shoot-

To Count Vote on Post Office Site

of the Chamber of Commerce, has named a committee of three, composed of J. C. Smith, Rev. D. W.

The M. Ruykehdan, president of tow, or from night Kate Shelley, who lived automobile or airplane.

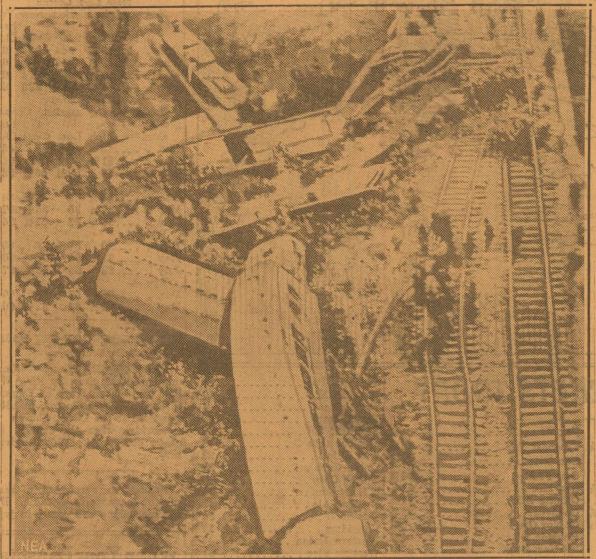
It is unlawful to use any gun other than an ordinary shotgun not had weakened the bridge. Nichols and R. V. Galloway to exceeding 10 gauge in caliber. Under the supervision of Ray canvass the returns of the election

The committee is to count the Avery to Seek extension, University of Texas, a votes Thursday morning and will series of foremen training confer- make an announcement as to the is being conducted at plant site selected by the citizens of Ranger.

Today it was stated at the ofnd for a period of 20 hours, or fice of the chamber of commerce Avery, district manager of the bufive afternoon sessions per week, that only about 40 or 50 of the reau of foreign and domestic comand generally accommodate from 1,000 cards mailed out had been merce, today embarked on a three- Later a shorter route across The first session which began on returned, but it was expected that month campaign to unearth violations of NRA codes of fair competed and the Meirons of NRA codes of the Meirons of NRA

of the pipe line department of the ballot on which they can state which comprises North Texas and The third, which began Monay, Oct. 30, their choice for a post office loca- Oklahoma. In his new position he nounced that the bridge and the county, convicted in April, 1933, The meeting is a very important San Antonio where he has acceptfice of the chamber of commerce. codes.

Where 30 Perished in Wreck of French Express



first six months of the calendar press hurtling into the River Iton near Eyreux, France, at a mile-a-minute clip. This picture, flown to year and not to exceed three London and cabled to NEA Service and this paper, shows the shattered wreckage of the wooden coaches.

Open Season on Ducks to Begin Noon Wednesday

The provision approved under game officials that any shooting of the fowls before that hour would "The hours worked by any em- subject the offender to federal and ploye during each day shall be con- state prosecution with the prossecutive, provided that an interval pects of stiff penalties in the event

On some varieties of wild ducks Guy Pledger, night patrolman, schedules of pages, was discussed of shooting. These include wood duck, ruddy duck and buffhead

While patroling the town Pledg- the wages of employes shall be in- and federal law to shoot at a duck modity price structure. But unwound. Enforcement of this reg- "If this does not work in rais

as a brick, thrown by another man, crashed into the shed near his head.

Pledger fired two shots and the classification of the season at noon instead of the season at noon instead of dawn, as formerly, was designed to prevent heavy classification. Pledger fired two shots and the classes of employes shall be in prevent heavy slaughter of the on newly mined gold to \$32.12 an men fled. Jack Roach, the other creased from the rates existing on patrolman, was in the other alley June 1, 1933, by not less than 20 nation. By noon the ducks will of 16 cents an ounce. likely be well scattered and the shooting less plentiful. Warned, for future mornings, it is said.

No state or federal license i ing within the confines of the hunter's home county. Outside that county, however, the hunter is

or the opening of the season are: torn down this month. It is unlawful to shoot 30 minminutes after sunset.

Out Code Violators train

his time to the job of NRA com- point until her death several years is for the compressor department tion can secure a ballot at the of- will receive all complaints of entire trackage of the Moingona of violating the liquor law and one and a splendid program is be- ed a call to the Alamo Heights

By United Press

Business was puzzles over plans for domestic and foreign gold pur-

Honoring Girl Automobile Men

BOONE, Iowa.—The Kate Shelequired to pay a two-dollar fee ly bridge, which has stood since

In 1881 the main line of the at Breckenridge. This was an businesses in which the owner does utes before sunrise and after 30 Chicago, Northwestern Railway oversight. Morris was there and is all the work, to be particularly passed through Moingona, Iowa, one of the oldest automobile deal-It is unlawful to shoot from mo- between Ogden and Boone. One ers in service in the entire Oil

> Legends of her deed agree that she seized a lentern, fled across Extradition of the tottering bridge just in time to stop an on-coming passenger

A few years later the Northwestern rewarded her by appointnig her station master at the DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Sherwood then busy station at Moingona.

route would be dismantled.

Kelley Murder Story to Be Told Before Grand Jury

id jury a story of the slaying breath hom WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—An- has been unsolved since 1929.

be allowed for each regular meal period, and such interval not counted as part of the employe's working time. Any rest period which may be given employes shall which may be given employed and turned over, went to valley, and two Mexicans and Cam which may be given employed the scene. They called an ambiguity of \$7,500,000, Mevers said.

The bag limit for one day is now wall time down monetary policy was foreseen in official circles today as a result of walley, and two Mexicans and Cam which may be given employed the scene. They called an ambiguity of \$7,500,000, Mevers said.

The bag limit for one day is now wall turned over, went to valley, and two Mexicans and Cam which may be given employed the scene. They called an ambiguity of \$7,500,000, Mevers said.

The bag limit for one day is now wall to the lower Rio Grande to the scene. They called an ambiguity of \$7,500,000, Mevers said.

The bag limit for one day is now wall to the lower Rio Grande to t cers, from the Mexicans, and Beck on the head, Duke was unconscious and the Production Credit Corporassertedly made a statement which when picked up and never regained ation will set up, finance and supoutlined the plan to slay Judge consciousness, it was stated. A ervise a system of credit dealing

These were apparenty intended to force depreciation of the dollar was slain, while he was occupying but found the brain in such a sertious condition that the operation will be in this city. Couch's room.

Bank Officials girl, and four brothers who reside at Baton Rouge, La. He is also said to have a child by a former Released on Bond

By United Press WACO, Oct. 31.—Two officials

of the First National bank of West, which was robbed Friday, today were at liberty under bond of \$2,500 each on charges of embezzlement, extracting and misapplying funds of the institution. The officials are Howard J. El-

In yesterday's Times the name 1881 as a mounment to the brav- of Morris Leveille was left off the by the national recovery adminis-Other regulations emphasized ery of a 15-year-old girl, will be list of those attending the Oil Belt tration in a statement requesting meeting of the automobile dealers Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president to shoot from most between Ogden and Boone. One the chamber of Commerce, has automobile or airplane.

It is unawful to shoot from most between Ogden and Boone. One tels in Service in the questionnaires now being distributed. Many cases have been the new code discussed and respectively. The commerce of three commerces have missingly the contributed of three commerces are the contributed. The contributed is the contributed of three commerces are the contributed of three commerces are the contributed of three commerces.

Insull Denied

By United Press

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 31—The Greek appellate court today deall was not subject to extradition table organizations, social and fra-mittee headed by O. N. Floyd,

PARDON GRANTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—Gov. Miriam railroad recently an pardon to Oral Whitefield, Nolan being held today in Stephenville. day is leaving with his family for sentenced to one year.

Hallowe'en Are Given a Warning Chief of Police Jim Ingram to-

Celebrators of

lay warned Hallowe'en celebrators about destroying property over the cown when they play their usual Hallowe'en pranks The chief stated that harmless

branks would go unheeded, but if anyone was caught doing anything hat would endanger property be longing to others they would be arrested and placed in the city jail. He said that he wanted the boys and girls to have as much fun as possible, but when the fun led to destruction of property it would be stopped

Special officers are to be placed on duty over the town to watch for any damage that might result from Hallowe'en pranks.

It was pointed out that some children had a habit of marking on show windows with soap, which often damaged the windows. Most soap has more or less grit in it,

Parents were also urged to warn their children against destroying or damaging property that belongs

Funeral Services For Crash Victim Held At Eastland

Funeral services for H. C. Duke, 3, woh died at 2:55 Monday in the Payne & Lovett Hospital at Eastland from injuries sustained in a car accident, will be conducted the Eastland Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. W. E. Moore, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial vill be in the Eastland cemetery.

eight years, Duke was on his way to the plant seven miles north of EDINBURG, Texas, Oct. 31 .- A town to go to work when the acciveek from today county authori- dent occurred at the top of the Meyers and other high ranking ofies expect to outline before a hill and in front of the J. R. Gilof Claude Kelley, son-in-law of of Eastland. Members of the Gil- The new agencies are the Bank County Judge E. C. Couch, which breath family, aroused by the noise for Co-operatives with a capital of the crash when the car failed to of \$5,000,000 and the Production

specialist attempted an operation with individuals.

could not be performed. The deceased is survived by his

Questionnaires **Expected From** All Merchants

Properly completed questionlis, cashier, and J. L. Popp, assist- of the national recovery census business for the term and making ness establishment in the country, son. including those in which there are no paid employes, according to in-Attend Meeting formation just received from

Washington. A return from every business is essential, it was today pointed out the owners of stores and other prompt in filling in and returning takenly believed because they have no employes they need make no re- Red River Dam Plan

Such owner-operators should insert the word "none" as the answer to questions asking for number of employes and amounts of salary or wages paid.

It was particularly pointed out that returns are also expected from non-commercial institutions. return it promptly.

ATTENDS PECAN MEET

A. Ferguson today granted a full Valley Pecan Growers association East Side Baptist church, here, toling presented.

Seized As Shield By Thug; Slain SAYS HE MAY



which scratches the windows and Seized by a fleeing robber for a \$120,000 ransom money, when often does damage to plate glass shield while he waged a gun duel worth hundreds of dollars, it was with police, Miss Edna Kingsley, Hyde rejected the bond. Hyde's pher, was slain by a bullet from of Shannon's going home before the bandit's pistol as she struggled he begins his life term. to escape. The robber, Donald J. Elliott, 20, was captured and charged with murder.

today by Deputy Gov. William I. eral legal cases. ficials of the farm credit admin-

other showdown on the nation's George C. Beck, 42, formerly a make a turn, skidded across the Credit Corporation with a capital

Headquarters for both agencies

widow and one 12 month old baby Many Witnesses Are Before Grand Jury

morning and from the number of wherever railroads run. witnesses on the waiting list at 1 o'clock this morning it appeared Rangers Claim that it might take all day to dispose of them if all of them were to be heard.

The grand jury reconvened Monnaires are expected, in the course day for the purpose of finishing its now under way, from every busi- its final report to Judge Patter-

Seven Are Held

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.which marked efforts of several hundred men to force tool and die

Is Before Board

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Data proposed \$36,500,000 Red river

CISCO, Oct. 31.—The Rev. County Agent J. C. Patterson is James L. Smart, who was entering attending a meeting of the Brazos his fourth year as pastor of the

LOCATE BATES

Just a suggestion, but our unem-

ployed could be put to work mow-

ing that grass which is supposed to

be growing in our streets by this

Hyde Rejects Plea for Freedom To Try To Find The \$120,000.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.-\$10,000 bond posted for temporary release of R. G. (Boss: Shannon, convicted in the Urschel kidnaping case and given a life sentence, was rejected today by the government.

The Texas farmer was in county jail here, pleading with a conference with Urschel, the kidnap victim, and saying he might be able to help find part of the missing 26, above, Toledo, O., stenogra- action appeared to end any chance

> The district attorney said ther was nothing new on the reported negotiations in progress between the Urschel interests and unnamed persons for return of part of the missing ransom money.

Hyde denied knowledge of such regotiations. A blind ad in a Fort Worth newspaper appeared again From his jail cell, Shannon told the United Press he had overheard

tence in the case, telling "Machine Gun" Kelly that he had \$120,000 of the ransom buried "safe and sound." Shannon said he thought he could furnish information that might locate the money At Fort Worth Mark McGee, at

Albert Bates, who drew a life sen-

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—Two farm torney, admitted inserting the ad credit administrative agencies, in the newspaper, but refused to with a combined capital of \$12,- make a statement. McGee has 500,000 were being organized here served Urschel as attorney in sev-

Acceeds to Plan of the President

By United Press

resident Roosevelt appeared today to have established the dominon of his uphill recovery policies over the great basic steel industry. Steel leaders, who have been cool toward the NRA from the start, and have haggled for weeks over a bitter strike in their mines in the Pennsylvania coal fields, acceded settlement on lines laid down by the president.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. —

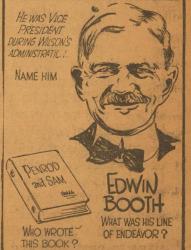
Mr. Roosevelt also wrested from them a price concession on steel rails, opening the way for perhaps A constant stream of witnesses the largest single railroad order in boured in and out of the 88th dis- history, which will give employtrict court grand jury room this ment to thousands of workers

High Officials Are Aiding Ring

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 31. — Charges made by state rangers that a high state official was blocking efforts to uncover a North Texas stolen In Detroit Riots merchandise ring today produced repercussions expected to register

as far away as Austin. Smoot Schmid, Dallas county sheriff, was at the state capitol and Seven men were lodged in jail, industrial plants guarded and 3,000 despite his assertion the visit had nothing to despite his assertion. policemen held in reserve today to tion, it was believed he would not miss the opportunity to check up on the charges.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ROAD TO TRUE RICHES: Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6: 33.

TEXAS LAWMAKERS AND THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

Texas lawmakers called together in special session completed the grist and adjourned. They sent to the governor a bill providing for the issuance of \$5,500,000 in state unemployment relief bonds. They adopted ironclad rules directing the manner in which the proceeds of the relief bonds shall be disbursed. A compromise was worked out by a conference committee. It was a substitute for the senate and house bills as originally drafted and enacted. The compromise was adopted by the senate 25 to 3 and the house approved it, 116 to 21.

There is a new setup, so to speak. All the previous local setups were thrown in the discard. Now it is for those who will handle the relief funds to see to it that in the distribution there shall be no favoritism shown, no "honest graft" countenanced, no placing in the hands of those who are able to care for themselves the money which must come out of the pockets of the people who pay taxes and that a clear record shall be made and the books kept open to the people at all times in coming years.

All the people are concerned. All the taxpayers are vitally concerned for the tax load burdens of those who pay have been crushing in recent years and the demand on the part of the few for additional taxation was checked by sane lawmakers for at least the time being.

FLORIDA ORANGE GROWERS ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Florida orange growers are said to be on top of the world this year. Estimated output, 13,900,000 boxes for the 1933-34 season. Commercial grapefruit estimate, 7,-000,000, or 1,200,000 less than the 1932-33 crop. As for the estimate of orange production, it shows an increase of 1,400,000 boxes over the 1932-33 showing. Well, the Magic Valley will come back again.

We are not sufficiently well versed in higher economics to argue some points, but it does seem that before real sperity can be built up there must be more reinforcing of foundations with business-like acumen and a considerable curtailment of the political ingredient.

It seems in some sections that the ancient method of noise as a prelude to seeking new business is being practiced by many business men. That gets them nowhere. The continuous use of newspaper advertising is the only way to get business.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

REX FIELDHOUSE, advertisement manager of "The Scotsman," (Edinburgh, Scotland) Says:

"In a small way, we are all 'beating a drum' of some kind, either by attracting attention to ourselves or our wares. Some beat harder than others and, in many cases, to little purpose. It is the motive behind the beating that really matters.

"Advertisement managers often find themselves in the unhappy position of having to muffle the advertiser's drum, and in some cases to refuse his advertising. The well managed newspaper of today is very anxious to protect its readers by avoiding the publication of any announcement which would tend to mislead.

"Most of the troubles of this world are caused by misguided minorities, who bang away at a tremendously big drum of their own making and purposely turn a deaf ear to any appeal which is not in accordance with their own advanced and selfish views.

"Another drum which is beating big and strong at the present moment is the race by national newspapers for large and unwieldly circulations. After several years in Fleet Street, spent in the midst of 'this wild and somewhat insane atmosphere.' I cannot but feel that this system of bribery, established in order to gain readers, is against the best traditions of the press. A newspaper's aim should be to collect and disseminate news without unduly accentuating the rotten and sordid side of life. But unfortunately, those journals which are today fighting for huge circulations seem to forget this main object of their existence, and seek constantly to excite the public into purchasing and not necessarily reading. If a newspaper is worth reading, it should not be necessary to give something away with it, and once a reader has been gained by the extra inducement of something for nothing, he or she would look for more and more until, finally, the reader with the most extravagant offer collared the so-called reader. Advertising agents whose work it is to advise manufacturers and place advertising on behalf of their clients do not, I am glad to say, place much value on stunt circulation methods.

"Let the drums with a good motive behind them continue to beat long and loud. And the others, the sooner they are muffled the better!"

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—



STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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By United Press	Play Pilm
	Fox Film
	Freeport Tex 421/2
stocks:	Gen Elec 1734
American Can 87	Gen Foods
Am P & L 7 1/8	Gen Mot 25 3/4
Am & F Pwr 8	Gillette S R 10 %
Am T & T	Goodyear 29 %
Anaconda 13 %	Gt Nor Ore 9 3/4
A T & S F Ry 45	Houston Oil 21 1/8
Auburn Auto 35	Int Harvester 35 %
Avn Corp Del 6 %	Montg Ward 17 %
Barnsdall 7 3/4	M K T Ry 7 1/2
Bendix Av 11 %	Nat Dairy
Beth Steel 27 3/4	N Y Cent Ry 29 ½
Byers A M 20	Ohio Oil
Canada Dry 24 %	Packard Mot 3 %
Case J I 62 1/8	Penney J C 41 ½
Chrysler	Penn Ry 25
Comw & Sou 2	Phelps Dodge 15 1/8
Cons Oil	Phillips Pet 14
Contl Oil 16 %	Pure Oil 10 5/8
Curtiss Wright 2 1/4	Radio 6 1/2
Elec Au L 13 %	Sears Roebuck 35 %
Elec St Bat 39 1/4	Shell Union Oil 7 %
Foster Wheel 13 %	Socony Vac 10 %

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3/4	Union Carb	37
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1/8	Vanaidum	174
7/8	Western Union	463
3/8	Westing Elec	317
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5/8	Cities Service	21
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through the courtesy of D. E. Puli you.

to todays

THOMAS R. MARSHALL Indiana. BOOTH TARKINGTON wrote the book. Edwin Booth was a FAMOUS AMERICAN ACTOR.

ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Close ..., 957 944 954 951 Jan. 961 952 961 960

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OLD COMMUNION SET USED By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Comnunion silver given by King William and Queen Mary of England to King's Chapel, Boston, in 1694, was used at the Christ Church in Cambridge when the church recently observed its 174th anniver-

Science has succeeded in transmitting moonbeams by radio. But the moonshine still comes in jugs.

When Your Daughter **Comes to Womanhood**

Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy These quotations are furnished wife and mother she will thank



HERES WHY I HAVE HERE'S WHY WE HAVE FEWER COLDS SHORTER COLDS .. VICKS NOSE DROPS ... VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Union Leader

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the union official in the picture?

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Conference in 65 Either.

66 Like.

VERTICAL



OUT OUR WAY



Italy Orders Her Native Tongue for All Movie Films Some idea of the extent of the

By THOMAS MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent

ing to a recent decree. As a matter of fact, most of the been done here for some time, translated sub-titles.

chiefly because it is much cheaper.

must be "dubbed" in Italy, accord- guage to the sound track of a long duction.

The decree in question makes "dubbing" for other films. The substitution of the Italian "dubbing" obligatory in Italy for The retirement of the "Cines" dialogue for the English in Italian films shown here. Another clause, from actual industrial production signature machine which makes 19 to statements made by officials of Electrical Inspector Paul Muller of studios with sound registration which is even more important for is a blow to the Italian industry, pens duplicate the writing of who- the new company. apparatus is providing work for foreign films, is that all "dubbed" but plans are afoot that before ever controls the master pen, City The three companies involved ler's first catch, a trout, ejected a

sound track men. Several new Apart from "dubbing" imported production soon.

"dubbing" studios have been films, which is practically in opened here during the last six Italian hands, the Italian cinema months. others have been en- production is not in aparticularly prosperous state.

business can be obtained from the "Cines," which has some of the by the Pallas Apparate of Berlinfact that Italy imports about 120 best equipped studios in Europe, Charlottenburg, Germany, claimtalking films each year. The cost nited Press Staff Correspondent talking films each year. The cost has for the moment ceased pro- ing infringement on patents. In the part of their suit, the Pallas Apparate duction

course, not all imported films are making pictures itself, is renting against further alleged infringe-"dubbed" the picture being given its studios and production plants ments. "dubbing," or post-synchronization, of imported "talkies" has sometimes as a silent film with to independent producers. It also is engaged in a certain amount of

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



SUES FOR INFRINGEMENT

By United Press ST. LOUIS .- The Carter Car- hours. buretor Corporation was named in The one big company, the a suit filed in federal court here Company asks for an accounting

MACHINE AIDS CLERK By United Press

I bond were signed separately, the las, and Southwestern operated task would have required 16 from Dallas to St. Louis via Tex-

Three Bus Lines

picture is about 40,000 lire. Of The "Cines," though no longer of profits and a restraining order the history of the bus business was Factor and a restraining order the history of the bus business was Factor and a restraining order the history of the bus business was a pany. Bus men here say the new put through today. Southwestern Fort Worth depot is one of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., a new com- most modern in the country. pany made up of Southland Greyhound Lines, Western Greyhound Lines, and Southwestern Transportation company, came into being

| 500,000, in 75 minutes. If each cago to Los Angeles and to Dal- the next victim.

arkana.

The new company's headquar ters are in Fort Worth. The Greyhound union bus depot in that city Form a Merger has been remodeled and enlarged tot make room for the 150 or more FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 .- One new people who will move to the of the biggest bus line mergers in Texas city as employes of the com-

FISH FURNISHED BAIT

BOSTON.—With the aid of a as the result of the deal, according fish even furnish the bait when New Orleans, goes angling. Mul apparatus is providing work for otherwise unemployed Italians here, both among electrical experts, actors and actresses, and of the perts, actors and actresses, and of the perts apparatus is providing work for otherwise unemployed Italians film shown in Italy must pay the long this company, which has gathered together a fine group of actors and experts, will begin incipal bonds, representing \$8,
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Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of gathered together a fine group of actors and experts, will begin incipal bonds, representing \$8,
Together a fine group of actors and experts, will begin actors and experts, actors and experts, actors and experts actors are afoot that before ever controls the master pen, City are among the most important bus gathered together a fine group of actors and experts, will begin actors and experts, actors are among the most important bus are amon

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Red Cross Relief Forces Ever on Alert to Assuage Misery of Victims of Earthquake, Hurricanes, Floods, Fires and Tornadoes— 120 Disasters in Year.

N A YEAR of economic stress when great effort has been made to mobilize all of the volunteer resources of the nation to meet the day-to-day needs of millions of people for bread and a roof, old Mother Nature chose to cut loose with an unusual number of disasters to add to the general misery.

The annals of the American Red Cross list all of the rampages of flood, fire, tornado, earthquake and other swift-striking catastrophes for the past fifty-two years. In years other than 1933, a greater number of persons have looked to the organization for quick relief in perhaps a single disaster of vast magnitude—such as the Mississippi floods of 1927 or the drought of 1930-31.

But in 1933 such a wide variety of unusual cataclysms were visited upon people that the record reached 120 for the year ending June 30-or an average of a serious catastrophe every three days. And following on the wings of these devastating forces, came a series of hurricanes in August and September, laying waste vast fields of crops, acres of fruit, in Florida and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and destroying the resources of fishermen and tillers of the soil along the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware to North Carolina.

Forty-four Tornadoes

In about twelve weeks-from March 14 to June 5-30 tornadoes struck in sixteen states. Had this been one great storm it would have been appalling in its intensity and destruction. Red Cross records show that during the year 44 of these fierce wind storms, swooping within narrow confines to hit in towns and fields, claimed 326 lives; injured 2,755 persons and caused Red Cross relief to be given to 21,738.

Aside from tornadoes, the Red Cross carried relief to the victims of the earthquake in southern California; two fires in Maine; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys which recurred several times; floods and dam breaks in the northwest; a typhoid epidemic where 250 persons were stricken in one county; and in carrying relief to a snowbound camp of gold prospectors.

In number of lives lost and property damage the earthquake of March 10 in southern California was the most disastrous earthquake that had occurred in the United Sates in twenty-five years. Deaths numbered 95 and thirty-one thousand homes, two thousand apartment houses, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, theaters and churches were damaged. Fortunately the shocks occurred late in the afternoon, when public buildings, including schools were not occupied. The majority of the deaths occurred outside of the buildings, from falling walls or cornices.

The Red Cross was immediately upon the scene, and aided by the army, navy and civilian organizations soon had temporary tent colonies ed in the parks, where several thousand persons were fed and d for weeks. Four months later, in July, the Red Cross brought to its relief work for the stricken people. A relief fund of \$411,000 xpended by the Red Cross. Emergency aid was given to ten thousand persons and 1,773 families were rehabilitated in their homes and occupations. The largest expenditure was for building and repairs, and the second largest for medical aid.

Security for Life

Rehabilitation is a term not always clear to the lay mind. An example of what it means may be given: A skilled craftsman, 40 years of age. whose wife was killed in the quake, himself suffered a broken back and fractures of both limbs. Paralysis resulted with the medical opinion that he will be crippled for life. He had no resources with which to meet this situation. The Red Cross paid funeral expenses for burial of his wife; paid for his hospital and medical care; purchased a wheel chair and appliances for his comfort. The Red Cross will continue to maintain him. until March, 1934, preparing him through supplying equipment for a



Thousands homeless

Sheltering the homeless after earthquake.

the Red Cross will pay.

small shop to become self-supporting after that date. Other striking cases of Red Cross thought for the future of the victims of the quake were evident in the relief work. Another case of a young wife, with two small children and a third unborn, whose husband was killed in the earthquake and who was without resources, may be given as an example. A mod-

as fires devastated two Maine towns. Scene at Auburn Epidemics follow floods. Immuniza tion by Red Cross at Dramatic incidents of relief during the year were such varied types as rushing food by horse and wagon over mountain trails to 33 placer gold miners and their families in Steep Hollow flat in California; in mobilizing eighteen Red Cross nurses to fight a typhoid epidemic in South Dakota where 250 were tricken and 30 died before the plague was brought under control; and in the vigil of a lone Red Cross nurse on a mountaintop, which she had reached through ploughing hours in a blizzard, to care for twelve men frightfully injured in the explosion of a purchased for her grist mill. She fabricated medical aids from the meawhich she may not dispose of until her youngest child ger furnishings of the log homes about her, and sucis 21 years of age. An award of \$30 a month will be ceeded in getting all men to the hospital the next day

paid her until her youngest child reaches twelve years. where all recovered. Equally helpful but not so dramatic, were the Red The mother is to remain in her home and care for her

hundreds of homes and buildings. Aid in rebuilding omes and furnishing them was given by the Red Cross to 163 families in Ellsworth and 266 in Auburn. In order to be able always thus to rush relief werkers, medical aid and supplies, food, clothing and give helter when these cataclysms strike, the Red Cross once each year seeks the support of all citizens, asking them to join as members during the annual appeal or roll call. By joining their local chapters, citizens support also the work of the national organization.

While disaster relief draws heavily upon the treasury of the organization, many other vital and varied tasks are carried on. During the past 18 months, the Red Cross distributed government wheat and cotton in the form of bread and clothing to five and a half million families, in all counties in the nation, excepting six. This was the greatest single relief work ever attempted in history. The Red Cross financed the administrative costs which are estimated to amount to

Effects of a tornado. Minden, Louisiana.

Hundreds of children had toys restored after fires, by

Cross relief operations in the cities of Auburn and children for six years, during which time she may pre-Ellsworth, Maine, following two great fires early in pare herself to earn a livelihood, for which training May. Both fires wer! fanned by high winds, destroyed

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Ranger Social News

All Church Party

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concert following the luncheon.

phase of the church activities.

Party For Tonight

All Saints Night

Club Is Entertained

Mrs. John Finis King, nee Miss derson, George and Henry Arm-Mrs. John Finis King, nee Miss derson, George and Henry Arm-Mrs. Cook. Opal Carter, and Mrs. Aaron strong, Truett Fulcher, Billy Breckenridge, Miss Ruth Elmore Bragg, Lee Taylor, Sam Wallace, Geography Play Presented before her marriage, the Young Billy Dreinhofer, Lane Turner, At Chapel Program shower Monday evening.

The organization met at the Mrs. George Armstrong, and host. home of the sponsor and packed the Christmas box for Miss Viola Adolphian Class Humphrey, China. Gifts were To Serve Chicken Dinner products of the industrial meetings! The Adolphian class of the First Guiana, Nina Hawkins; Peru, Meeting of the group since the organiza- Christian church will serve a Doyce Edwards; Guiana, Edna Ma- The Lone Star Social club will son.

ing, the auxiliary visited the homes will be 25 cents a plate, according shower of kitchen gifts to each. the class. Miss Cozette Wilkinson read dur- The public is invited. ing the evening.

Mrs, Hicks Receives Letter From Mrs. Seth Parker

Mrs. F. D. Hicks received a let-tertained in an all church Hallowter yesterday from Mrs. Philip e'en affair this evening at the Haynes Lord, better known as Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mary Overand Hostess At Seth Parker, of Whitestone, N. Y., George Jr., Strawn road, at 7:30 expressing the appreciation of the o'clock. latter for the news story recently written by Mrs. Hicks concerning and mask. Officials extend an inthe work of Mr. and Mrs. Lord. vitation to all church members. She recalled the personal interview with Mrs. Hicks, and signed Society Visits Shut-Ins her name, "Sophia."

Class Postpones

Meeting Time The monthly luncheon of the ill. The organization was divided Martha Dorcas Bible class of the into groups in order to reach a Methodist church, which was to larger number of homes. have been tomorrow with Mrs. Gid Workers' Conference J. Bryan, hostess, has been postponed until a later indefinite date. To Meet

Cisco District

Th West Cisco district of the ments of 100 Years of Baptist To Meet Here Young People's union of the Work in Texas." A number of Methodist church will meet in Ran-local workers plan to attend. ger Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:45 p. m., in a candle light communion serv-Rev. C. Q. Smith, presiding With Luncheon elder, will speak at the meeting.

Hallowe'en Fete Honors

Presbyterian church was enter-tained Monday evening with a Hal-lowe'en fete at the home of J. A. sicians. The embers of the branscum, Homer Wight, Car-ton Branscum, Homer Wight, Car-ton Branscum, Homer Wight, Car-ton Branscum, Homer Wight, Car-ton Branscum, Homer Wight, Car-ter Byers, Tom Fox; Messrs. and Mmes. J. F. Sumrall, Bob Love, E. R. Green, Bill Barnett, and hostess. Rapp, 200 Homer street.

All decorations and entertainment emphasized the witch season Young People Announce throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to Misses Lolita and Juliaann Con- Baptist church will be entertained Eastland County Council Saturday nelly, Margaret Perry, Margaret this evening with a Hallowe'en afternoon in the colonial room of

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meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. Examinations in add degrees. Visitors always welcome. F. D. HICKS, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

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lowed by refreshments served to evening entertainment. man, Joe Jane Griffith, Ruby Jarnamed Misses Vedamae Belknap, from Los Angeles to Pecos. vis. Allie Ball, Frances Strong, Doris Mitchell, Mamye Robinson, Miss Martha Trickey, state night

fifth grade room was in charge. Mrs. Cozby, and husband. Countries presented by children included Bolivia, Betty Weekes; Club Announces

zil, Helen McKeenan, Oline, 1988 the afternoon. Weekes; Argentina, Betty Lou Russell; Venezuela, Mildred Hood; Doodle Bug Club Has Paraguay, Ernest Hood, and Hallowe'en Party Guiana, by Catherine Fox.

All Witches Eve Party at her apartment Monday evening entertainment for the affair. of the Central Baptist church met color scheme for the evening.

yesterday for the purpose of visiting shut-ins and members reported nett, E. R. Green, O. G. Lanier, Henry, Wilma Lee and hostess.

> Low lights, darkened stairs, and elaborate decorations made a setting for the evening's program preceding the unmasking.

will meet at Moran tomorrow in an Seasonal refreshments of pump all-day discussion of "The Achieve- kin pie and coffee were served to guests naming Misses Crystell Head, Evelyn Ivy, Bonnie Bronscum, Lily Love, Bertha Yardley, Sammy Ruth Matthews, Beatrice Jenning, Grace Jennings, Eloise Pedigo; Mmes. J. D. Johnson, Jack The Simmons University Cow Bowen, O. G. Lanier, W. F. Murboy band, visiting in Ranger yesterday was entertained at the First Love, David Nichol, Ivan Todd, Ivan Todd, Well and Ivan Todd, Baptist church at noon with a Robert Kidwell, Lee Taylor, Wal-The Christian Endeavor of the luncheon, members of the mission ton Branscum, Homer Wright, Car-

Host To County Council

The Ranger City Council of Par The young people of the Central ents and Teachers entertained the party at the church, 7:30 o'clock. the Gholson hotel.

All decorations will emphasize the Mrs. George Armstrong offered spook season, and guests will come the invocation, followed by greet ings by Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, presi-Officers extend invitation to all dent of the city council.

young people interested in any A review of Parent-Teacher ac tivities was given by Mrs. W. B. presenting the local unit package Following a business hour, sand wiches in national colors, wafers tist church will observe All Saints and coffee were served to 33 night this evening with a Hallowguests. The entertainment commit e'en frolic at the church. The partee was composed of the presidents ty is scheduled to begin promptly of the associations in Ranger.

at 7:30, and all members are to The next meeting will be with Rising Star, the last Saturday in * * * *

Y. W. A. and Dates

With Party Miss Margaret Looney was host-Are Guests At Party

ess to the Home Economics club Mrs. James Cozby entertained Saturday evening when she enter-Monday evening with a spook partained with a Hallowe'en party at ty at her home, Walnut street, her home, Prairie camp honoring the Young Woman's Games and formal initiation furauxiliary of the First Baptist church and their dates.

The seasonal program was opened with an introduction to the "Just after the birth of my son, I was weak and nervous," writes Mrs. W. H. Hannon, of Tulsa, Okla. "My back ached. I didn't get my strength back until I had chamber of horrors, followed by ducking for apples, murder, fishing for favors, and other appropriate games. Guests received their fortunes from a black pot over a blazing fire. Miss Doris Mitchell presided at the pot and handed out the fortunes. Mrs. Cozby was assisted in entertaining by Misses Vashti Baskin and Estelle Smith. Refreshments of sandwiches, employing the cat and jack-o-lantern motif, salad, candy and coffee

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'nished the evening's diversion, fol- were served at the close of the spent Sunday with their parents, presented tonight at the Arcadia Dazzling Couple in Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCullough. Theatre at a midnight matinee be Misses Mary and Ernestine Lester- The guest list for the affair Mr. and Mrs. Fry recently moved ginning at 11:15 o'clock. The show

Betty Jean Kinney, Hazel Weeks, Clara Barker, Jeanette Meroney, supervisor of home economics de- Supporting Miss Harvey in the Betty Jean Kinney, Hazel Weeks, Clara Barker, Jeanette Meroney, supervisor of home economics de-Elnora Eaton, Hazel Edwards, Pauline McGee, Helen Best, Mil-Syble Lee Davis, Wilma Bankston, dred Stevens, Lou Weaver, Mar-Bernice Miller, Daisy Williams, guerite Lester, Estelle Smith, street, left this morning for Dal-Triple Shower
Honors Recent Brides
Honoring Mrs. Garland Powell,
the former Miss John Finis King, nee Miss John Finis King liams, J. F. Connell, Sam Thomas, George L. Davenport of Ranger Forest Weber, Bruce Harris, Joe have returned from visiting their parts in a large number of feature Benson and Frederick Yonker Jr. sister, Mrs. E. H. Layne of Stam- pictures in recent years, is again Woman's auxiliary of the Central Brooks Gilmore, Charlie Hodkens, The Cooper school presented a Other guests for the evening were ford. Baptist church presented a triple Herbert, Elvon, Lowell and Jackie program at today's chapel hour en- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry, and Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls had ber of laughs in the picture. Rapp; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glenn, titled "Uncle Sam's Visit to South Dick Cozby and Elmer Pothoff of as their guests over the week-end America." Miss Doris Mitchell's Breckenridge, and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry and son, E. W. Jr., of Abilene.

in Kilgore, guests of Mrs. Brink's chicken dinner at the church Fri- rie Blanton; Uruguay, Nova meet tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 Bayne Harrell, Jack Rawls and Following a brief business meet- day, Nov. 3, at noon. The dinner Young; United States, Glynn Rex; o'clock, in the club rooms, Camp Elbert Shirley have returned from Colombia, Adele Brimberry; Bra- No. 3. Mmes. H. Bearden and J. A Century of Progress, Chicago. of the honorees, presenting a to Mrs. Donald Smith, president of zil, Helen McKeehan; Chile, Fan-S. Whitley will be co-hostesses for where they were guests for a num- low next door.

Miss Inez Harrell entertained In this manner the program was the Doodle Bug club at her home, Hamlin and guest, Orval Giser of to sign your name. instructive as well as entertaining. Eastland Hill, with a Hallowe'en

The witch and cat motif was Miss Mary Overand was hostess used throughout decorations and

to the Young People's and Young Refreshments of ice cream and Married People's classes of the individual cakes topped with the Church of Christ, entertainment initials of each guest were served guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. it, have wanted it a long time, and woven around the Hallowe'en to Misses Mary Frances Strong, O. G. Lanier, returned this morn-here it is, dumped right into our theme. Orange and black set the Melba Head, Selma Rae Henry, ing to his home in Post. Mr. laps... Uncle Sam in Santa Claus ones. You've been sitting around June Ann Gregoliet, Lannelle Lanier, who was under the care of whiskers. Miss Evelyn Ivy was in charge Herring, Charles Wayne Herring, physicians here for injuries receiv of the entertainment for the eve- Geraldine Pirkle, Evelyn Childs, ed two years ago in football, has ning, assisted by Mmes. Bill Bar- Lorene Harrell, Jo Craver, Jeana been pronounced recovered.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Shirley spent the veek-end in Fort Worth, a guest of relatives and friends.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis
girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a
millionaire, meet in Memphis and
fall in love. They become estranged through the scheming of
BARBARA COURTNEY, who is
trying to win Bob for herselt.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger
sister is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. Heartsiek, Pat runs away to New York.
Joan follows and begins a search
for Pat and a search for a job
for herself.

Joan is engaged as a masked

his eyes meeting hers, unsmiling.

He had said, "get it over with!" grand!"

pect. And some day I will have the scales realistic?"

There'll be just Barney in my Kate told her.

I hope I'll never disappoint you." ing in Bob's world.

York's elite at the Junior League through the tall, iron gates.

everything I could possibly need the Junior League crowd, because

was feeling. Barney, who gave so

generously and received so little in

forgotten that I ever knew Bob.

heart. Just Barney!" She was try-

ing desperately to make herself be-

They were sitting on one of the

"We could be married some after-

"No. I'm singing tomorrow night

"Friday's bad luck," said Barney.

"I'm not afraid of bad luck.

come to me with you," Joan an-

at that charity entertainment. Let's

make it Friday afternoon."

divans, Barney's arm around Joan,

her head against his shoulder.

"Tomorrow?"

"I'll make it up to him," Joan

"My Lips Betray," the second and you'll have to forgive us. Miss Bernice McCullough and of two pictures made by Lilian Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fry of Pecos Harvey, English actress, will be And the funny thing about us is

Midnight Matinee

Mmes. E. S. Brink and T. A.

Arney have returned from visiting

ber of days of their daughter, Mr.

Fullerton, Calif., visited in the

nome of Miss Winifred Dunkle re-

Cleddy Lanier, who has been a

Rolla Gordon is reported ill at new postoffice.

and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell.

his home, 214 Cherry street.

Arcadia to Have

miserable uncertainty.

maid who loved a sailor.

Joan's heart at the thought.

it's time to start, Joan."

it. When Joan spoke he looked up, his eyes meeting hers, unsmiling.

Couldn't we just go to the Little one side of the bed, said, "There'll

Jorgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND Barney was looking haggard and Memphis, there was no reason to worn, Joan saw. Undoubtedly he believe he would be in the audience

cards we receive . . . will take on

DERRICK

SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

If you want a letter, if you need

had been working too hard lately. tonight. Joan forced herself to be very gay. They were inside now, standing refusing to listen to the doubts in a long, wide hall. Joan's first which were all too ready to spring quick glance took in rich rugs, up, unbidden, and plunge her into tapestries, statuary. A bewildering array of them. Then suddenly she Barney, restless, had decided to felt more at home, noting the fine supervise the erection of the old portraits on the walls, the melpecial setting in which Joan low woodwork and, beyond, bookwould appear at the charity enter- lined libraray walls.

tainment. For her opening number Barney was saying softly, "Don't there was to be an elaborate set get stage fright. As if any of the with special lighting to be in people here really matter to you!"

Her costume was fashioned of green metallic cloth, molded to her slim form, with a band of the same material for her hair. The song was a fantastic bit about a mering who loved a sailor.

JOAN followed a maid up the broad stairs and down a corridor. The room they entered was paneled in ivory and the furnishings were gray and blue. There were lavender draperies at the in that modest home. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY vorite, a ballad. For this number windows over soft cream curtains. BARNEY was standing by the stiff organdy, trimmed with her lips. Her black mask lay be-

mantel one arm resting against starched lace, and carry a quaint, fore her on the dressing table. Voices—gay, laughing voices floated up from the entrance hall "You mean you really want the edding soon?"

JOAN was in her bedroom, trying on her costumes to be sure they downstairs. Guests were arriving. Joan could hear music, which "I really do," she told him, were as they should be. Kate meant that the orchestra was be-"without any fuss though, Barney. Smith, watching from her seat on

The door opened and closed. Church Around the Corner and be be more millionaires in that crowd Joan turned, her hand uncontonight than you could shake a sciously clutching at the mask. "Lots of people do," said Barney. stick at! They'll all be bowing and Barbara Courtney's amazed eves "Some of them get it over with clapping for you, Joan. Singing in met Joan's. "What are you doing even less fuss by marrying in the the smart world must be pretty here?" came Barbara's harsh query. And then, as her glance fell upon The smart world. Bob Weston's the mask in Joan's hand, she said, Then he must suspect how she world. Excitement leaped up in "So you are the Jigsaw's Masked "You're looking beautiful to-

ginning the overture.

night," Barney's mother told her. Barbara was laughing. It was a "It's this dress," Joan laughed. hysterical laugh without mirth in thought. "I'll never let him sus- "It looks like green ice. Aren't it. After a moment she recovered, her composure.

"Yes, you're a good-looking fish," "You'll have to excuse me, Joan, but you took me by surprise. You The maid from the cabaret lifted see I never dreamed you were singthe glittering frock over Joan's ing in a cabaret. It's quite taken head then and replaced it on the my breath away! And imagine meeting you here in Bob Weston's Pat, who had slipped into the home

room quietly, said, "Barney's here The blood surged to Joan's face. and horribly impatient. He says "Whose home?" she asked.

"Don't tell me you didn't know!" "There's no hurry," said Mrs. The astonishment in Joan's eyes Blake. "Plenty of time. Joan, you was more convincing than any must do something about Barney's words. Barbara saw that the other girl had come here by chance. Bob "Tell him I'll be ready in two didn't know Joan was here. There Nothing except good luck could minutes," Joan told Pat. Turning was no reason for him to know. away from the others, she smiled Barbara opened the door carefully, faintly. Tomorrow and tomorrow saying, "Glad I saw you, Joan -all the tomorrows she would be Then she closed the door behind Barney's voice was husky with thinking of Barney. But not to her.

emotion. "Don't be too sure, dear. night. Tonight she would be sing- ing in Bob's world.

Outside Barbara lit a cigaret with nervous fingers. The mask "Quite a place, isn't it?" Barney was a saving factor—something to THUS, with plans for the two was saying as his car, merging thank lucky stars for. Barbara events-Joan's bow to New with a stream of others, passed had heard Joan sing at the Jigsaw York's elife at the Junior League through the tall, iron gates. and never suspected that she had affair and the quiet wedding to "Why anyone should want to live seen her before. There was no follow next day—the household in a museum, though, is beyond reason to feel alarmed now. Bob was plunged into a bee hive of me," he went on. "There's an im- would never dream that the specmense ball room and they've con- tacular singer was Joan, the girl Boxes continued to arrive at the verted one end into a regular stage. he had known in Memphis. Park avenue apartment. Barney, Floor lights and even small boxes Barbara's lips set angrily. After

rushing down to the steamship at the sides to give an authentic all these months of combating the office, secured the most desirable theatrical setting. In your honor, memory of Joan-which Barbara suite even at such a late hour.

Somehow Barney always seemed to get his way with every one.

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Pat, doing belated shopping, arrived at the apartment, looking Oh, she was glad Barney did not have liked to humble Joan if she like a little white ghost. Barney know how excited she was, how her had dared. But the girl had spirit told her hotly, "Let the frills go! heart was beating! She was being Barbara was glad she had not re-No use making yourself sick again. silly, of course. With hundreds of vealed her feelings.

Joan can shop after she gets other places to spend the evening It was just at that moment that there was no reason at all why the maid brought word to Joan Joan joined in the protest. "You Bob Weston should choose a charity that Mr. Blake was waiting for mustn't, Pat," she said. "I have benefit. Just because he went with her.

(To Be Continued)

"Morning Glory"



Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., starred in "Morning Glory," which comes to the Arcadia tomorrow.

M. and Mrs. Homer Hodges re- a job . . . or if you're loyal to your that we just never are pleased with turned last night from Hamlin own interests and those of the felthe way the other fellow does things. Maybe we should be de citizenized . . . or . . . something

If you read the papers . . . and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell of pay your taxes . . . and know how Anyhow, we're that way.

Now those of us who won't vote If you put all the big if's towe'll just overlook ourselves cently. They are guests in Fort gether . . . you'll find yourself as unimportant . . . we really are Worth today, and expect to return wondering where and when and you know. to Hamlin via Ranger Wednesday. how Ranger is going to erect a

But the rest of you, voting public, you ought to tell the govern-The important thing is: we need ment what to do.

Here's a chance to direct the big on street corners all these months making quiet suggestions to Tom Now some of us will fill up and Dick and Billy . . . telling 'en waste baskets with the voting what the government ought to do

an attitude of silence . . . and then growl about the location chosen. lights, here we are. With the government just beg-

Hallowe'en Night | Some of us are that way . . . are the though we really don't intend to ging us to tell 'em where to put a be. We just are, thanks to nature, postoffice. Here's your chance to add your

We're not infested with a boom

We're just going steadily along . and the next fellow that says Ranger is on the out and out is just a bit mistaken . . . because the government doesn't throw her thou sands around out and out places

In other words, we didn't begin

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pains almost drove him mad-then town. came a bottle of ALLENRU - a present from a neighbor. In 2 days the agony left-almost like magic interested enough in what happer -no wonder gloom changed to joy to you and us to give it a vote.

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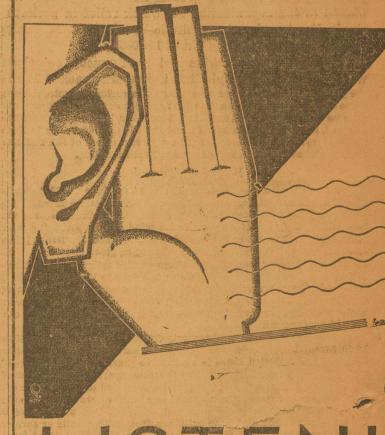
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