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secretary R. L. Ferguson was installed as manager of the local L. C. Burr & Co. store and took charge Mon-

different vocation.

Dollfuss Shot In

Attempt on Life

By United Press

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 3 .-

L. C. Burr & Co. Bleacher Fans Riot By United Press NEW YORK, Oct. 3. day. Mr. Ferguson was for several 15,000 world series baseball fans York Giants, csampions of the Namonths with the store at Cleburne on a double line stretching six tional league, defeated the Wash-and then transferred to Brecken- blocks from the bleacher entrance ington Sepator in the first game ridge where he resided before to the Polo Grounds, rioted today of the World series by a score of singled, Cronin going to second; ated, oil company attorneys argued with operation of oil property. coming to Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. when the 4,000 available seats 4 to 2 in a closely contested game. Ferguson have established their were filled and the gates were

At Polo Grounds

were presented today before Fed-eral Judge Randolph Bryant in COUNSEL SAYS eral Judge Randolph Bryant in the injunction proceedings in which the Panama Refining company and others attack federal re-

gulation of the oil industry.

them our hand Mrs. O. B. Darby, chorister; Mrs. sty recognition erica's products to W. E. Mehaffey, pianist. The report of the secretary was ome an expensive We've had presented and showed 51 present, end.

The meeting closed with the them our own

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WEEK-END rtunate children. Approxima (distance tra rrible example of arriving each and before SUNDAY d om. It's happened change it. But

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the Season limit tickets higher fares. On October 6th to 21st Limited to leave fore midnight 0

SPECIAL ATTA OCTOBER Vice President Game ter General Farley a speak at The State Thursday, October ugural Legal Fall Arlington Downs this date. A round CENT PER MILE ized to Dallas fo Thursday, October leave Ballas not la October 22nd.

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But it is not unand boys around roned, the public

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ng other nations and 81 enrolled. hymn, "Footprints of Jesus."

9:49 Bible Class Will Observe Anniversary Day

The Men's 9:49 Bible class of the Methodist church planned some

interesting features at their Suns that a 19-yearhave killed a 13- day morning session, which was conducted by their new president, st to frighten her nted him to marry O. L. Duckett.

A song service led by Frank are not necessary Pierce, the song leader, with Mrs. T. J. Haley as pianist, brought the Chancellor Egelbert Dollfuss was vire in the discipin the homes of hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus slightly wounded today by a With You," and a hymn requested swarthy assassin.

by Mr. Greiger, "Oh That Will Be Glory for Me.' Judge J. E. Hickman led in an be averted to a

President Duckett called for the from small calibre bullets. One was a time that special committee report, which is was a flesh wound in the right up to arrange the program for the an-niversary day observance, to be where the bullet was halted by a ake stock of thembe now. Like like mother like held at the class hour next Sunday where the bullet was halted by a

convictions of the morning. Dollfuss is a powerful leader who has held his government toimpossible to con-is so deep that will ession by parents titude of liberalism Springer, chairman; Virgil T. Sea-titude of liberalism Springer, chairman; Virgil T. Sea-A partial report was made by berry, M. L. Keasler, W. O. But-

ildren. We do not ler, A. E. Herring, proxy for W. ngs, nor any punniliates the child, B. Collie, absent from the city, eve that a perfect and Secretary A. L. Agate. This committee met Monday etween parents and vill solve the prob-many old-fashion-berry to complete the program. ngs that none of us to, but the home the adult classes of the Methodist ashion that should 9:49 anniversary meeting at their weight boxer, who at one time was

than ever new usual hour.

Firemen to Have Banquet Friday live

time after a take in the tit is not un-boys around 16 attending ed. the public It's up to the fire station Friday might at the fire percended, the public ares. It's up to re-organize this they do, tragedies ontime to startle on page 4) are first on an error, Myers going to on page 4) are for firemen and there with an one that and there with a the fire station Friday night at the fire station for dis-ter thrust his hand in a bush and drew it out—a three-foot smake hanging from the wrist by its first on an error, Myers going to first on an error first on an erro

home in Eastland and come highly recomended both as citizens and line, many of whom had waited home run into the right field Mr. Ferguson's business capacity. through the night. Mr. Ferguson succeeds E. L.

in the wild scramble in which po-Raines who resigned to go into a flew and clothes were torn to shreds.

HUGE CUCUMBER

SEATTLE. - Eugene Boutan Myers, 2b. raised a cucumber 14 inches long Goslin, rf. and 3 1-4 inches wide and can't figure out "how it got that way." He never grew one that big before.

About

GOT 250,000,000 DOLLARS

By United Press Sewell, c. MONTREAL. — It is estimated Stewart, p. The attempt on Dollfuss occurred at 2:15 p. m. in the corridor heer that the various governments Russell, p. prayer, and the devotional closed of the parliament building. Ex- through Canad have spent nearly Thomas, p. with the Lord's Prayer, spoken in station showed two wounds, both relief during the last three years.



By United Press

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MACON, Ga., Oct. 3 .- W. L. near the top of his class, died tofunds.

Dies of Injuries

Young Stribling

day. He succumbed to injuries re-The house state affairs commitceived in a motor accident Sun-

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The Giants took the lead in the closed to the thousands still in first inning when Mel Ott drove a bleachers, scoring moore ahead of More than a score were injured him, and were never overtaken.

Th eSenators scored once in the lice and fans were trampled. Fists fourth and again in the ninth. Carl Hubbell, pitching ace of the Giants, went the route and pitched

> an excellent game. The lineups:

Senators-Giants Moore, lf. Critz, 2b. Manush, lf. Terry, 1b.

Ott. rf. Cronin, ss. Jackson, 3b. Shultze, cf. Kuehl, 1b. Davis, cf. Bluege, 3b. Mancuso, ss. Sewell, c.

shortstop. Ryan, ss. Hubbell, p.

The play-by-play: First Inning

Senators-Myers fanned; Goslir fanned; Manush fanned. Giants-Moore was safe on an

error by Myers; Critz flied out to first; Terry flied out; Ott singled, Goslin; Terry fouled out to Sewell; his fourch consecutive hit of the Mel Ott hit a home run in the right field bleachers, scoring Moore ahead of him; Davis singled to cenned.

ter field; Jackson flied out to cener field. Second Inning

field; Schulte singled through te pinch-hitting for Russell, walked; pitcher's box; Cronin was forced Myers singled to short; Harris was

to gather in random threads of ond on an overthrow at first by cuso flied out to left field; Ryan of the directors appeared today. o, but the home the adult classes of the methodist od or evil. There church Sunday school to attend the (Young) Stribling, colorful heavy-the evidence they may consider in Myers; Hubbell flied out to Myers fanned. regulating issuance of state relief at second; Moore was thrown out

at first by Bluege Third Inning

Senators-Bluege fanned; Sewtee already has reported out two day after a courageous fight to bills, each embodying a different ell was thrown out at first by Jack- ond; Schulte singled, filling the system. Opposition will be sought son; Stewart fanned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The New third; Cronin was safe on a field-

Kuehl was thrown out at first. Giants-Ryan fanned; Hubbell tion that the state's \$17,850,tion that the NRA oil code autowas thrown out at first; Moore 000 anti-trust law penalty suit. In support of their contention was thrown out at first. that the NRA code supercedes the

Fifth Inning

FROM WASHINGTON 4 TO 2

Senators-Bluege was thrown state anti-trust law, they declared out, short to first; Sewell was that if both are in effect, oil comthrown out at first by Jackson; panies are penalized inevitably. Russell fanned.

first; Ott single to center field, his third consecutive hit of the game; day." Davis singled, Ott stopping at second; Jackson was thrown out at of 1929 have identical provisions, vote repeal 3 to 1.

Sixth Inning lenged by Assistant Attorney Gen-Senator-Myers flied out; Gos- eral Looney, who contended the lin flied out; Manush flied out to NRA code omits a lease and

agency system which the state, in Giants-Mancuso flied out to its suit, said major oil companies left field; Ryan flied out to first used to eliminate independent base; Hubbell singled to left field; service stations. forced Hubbell at second.

Seventh Inning Senators-Cronin flied out to left field; Schulte fanned; Kuehl

Eleven Girls Sue was thrown out at first. Giants-Critz was thrown out at game; Ott stole second; Davis fan-

BRYAN, Texas, Oct. 3 .- A legal technicality today caused District **Eighth Inning**

Judge W. C. Davis to continue Senators-Bluege fanned, mak until Oct. 21 the hearing of a suit ing the ninth strikeout for Hub-

brought by 11 young women for bell; Sewell walked for the first Senators-Gronin singled to left base on balls of the game; Harris, the right to enroll at Texas A. & M. college. Judge Davis ruled that all di-

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The senate relief investigation stretched into its 10th day as members sought Giants-Jackson fanned; Man- before the trial can proceed. None

Ninth Inning

Tropical Storms Senators-Manush was safe at first on an error; Cronin singled to Are Nearing Cuba

right field, Manush going to sec bases; Kuehl was out at first and

central about 120 miles south of

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a tropical storm, possibly attend-

ed by winds of hurricane force,

The plaintiff company alleges national control of the industry is AUSTIN, Oct. 3-Interstate and er's choice; Manush was forced at intrastate oil business are so inter- unconstitutional, seeks to restrain second and Myers scored; Schulte woven that they cannot be separ- federal agents from interferring

Heavy Vote Cast In Virginia On **Repeal Question**

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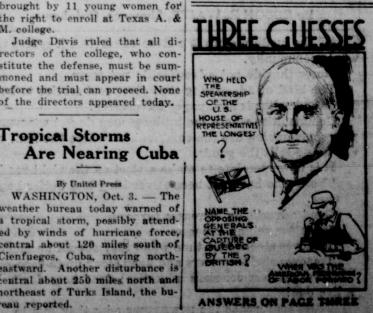
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3. - A "If we do not obey the NRA heavy vote was being cast here code we are subject to \$500 a day first by Myers; Terry was out at penalty," they said. "If we do today in Virginia's referendum on obey it we are subject to state the 18th amendment and state penalties from \$50 to \$1,500 a prohibition, indicating a possible state wide poll of 100,000 to 200,-

The NRA code and the oil code 000. Richmond appeared likely to it was argued. This was chal-

Dry forces conceded defeat. Virginia was the 32nd state to vote and if the wets win, it will be the 32nd to repudiate national prohibition. The approval of only four additional states then will be needed to put the repeal amendment into the constitution

WANTED "GREENBACKS" By United Frees

SPOKANE, Wash .- The Eastspokane, wash—The East-etn C. C. C. boys in camps here don't like the West's "silver cart-wheels." The youths, almost all of them from the East, would like "greenbacks" instead. So the Spo-kane and Eastern Trust Bank had \$6,000 shipped in paper money.



at second; Kuehl fanned and forced at second, Sewell going to rectors of the college, who con-

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erett, J. C. Patterson, Joe C. Stephen, D. S. Eubanks, Virgil T. Seaberry, Frank Crowell, Neil A. Moore, L. Y. Morris, W. E. Brashier, J. C. Boles, T. M. Collie; Mrs. Belew, greeted as a new mem ber; Miss Sibyl Truly; Judge Sea berry, and T. J. Haley.

Assembly Programs Open

The assembly programs that will be given on Mondays and Thursdays of each week from 11:30 to hat the allowances for liuse-12 m., in Eastland high school opened this morning with S. J. an-Petty and J. O. Brothers, as the featured program speakers. This basis was fixed as thehe Plays and rules in football were

explained and illustrated, with From the other end of the stanteresting talks, and much

ley, protests have been made that relief work is being interfor at 30 cents an hour, or a rate so high that it lures workers away from private employment. Rep. Augustin Celaya has suggested that it would be better for the section, where here is a vast quantity of reconstruction work to be done by business firms and individuals, if the relief work were limited to rates of around \$1 per day of pay. Then, the relief rolls would not be increased by those who preferred the high hourly rates of pay to what they can earn in private employment. Cotton picking is practically over in Southwest and South Texas, but the relief wages were a hinndrance to employment of labor for that work.

These problems, of too low pay on public works, and too high pay on public works, are a few of the many complicated troubles that surround relief employment.

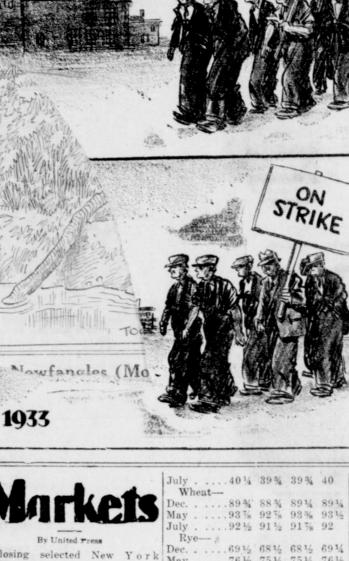
IN THE NAME OF DEFENSE

A T & S F Ry,..... Whatever else you may say about naval armament Auburn Auto races, you can't deny that they at least have a whimsical Avn Corp Del illogicality which, if it were not potentially so dangerous, Barnsdall Bendix Av would be nothing less than delightful. Beth Steel

A brief survey of the situation as it affects the United Byers A M Canada Dry Britain will show what we mean. Case J I

The United States government takes some \$238,000,- Chrysler 000 to bring its fleet up to treaty strength. It does this, as Comw & S Cons Oil everyone knows, because heretofore no effort has been Contl Oil made to attain treaty strength. The country has voluntar- Curtiss Wright ily maintained a smaller navy than it is entitled to. Elec Au L Elec St Bat

Consequenly, as any American naval expert will tell you, the American fleet has suffered by comparison with Fox Film those of Great Britain and Japan. Shipyards in those Freeport Tex. countries have not been idle. Their naval strength has not Gen Food



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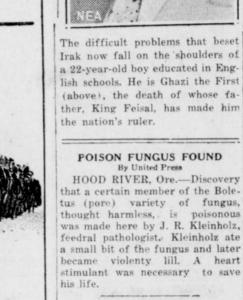
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CUCUMBERS SET RECORD

May 76 1/8 75 1/4 75 1/4 76 1/8 1933 Fair, having missed not a single fair during the 77-year interim. KELSO, Wash.-B. F. Graybill MONTREAL. - With the honey laims longevity records for the season practically over in the Pro- battle between police and a craz-

cucumbers he has in his storewin- vince of Quebec, advance estimates ed maniac in Linn County jail dedow. Although the two three- made by Cyrille Vaillancourt, head stroyed \$611 worth of food, clothpounders have been in the window of the government agricultural ing and furniture belonging to for a year they are as solid and service indicate that the crop will Sheriff Herbert Shelton. Now unshriveled as the day they were be from 40 to 60 per cent lower Shelton seeks reimbursement from crease in her family of six to the state for the loss. picked. than the average.

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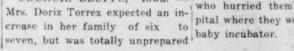
FRIENDS CAN PLACE BETS By United Press

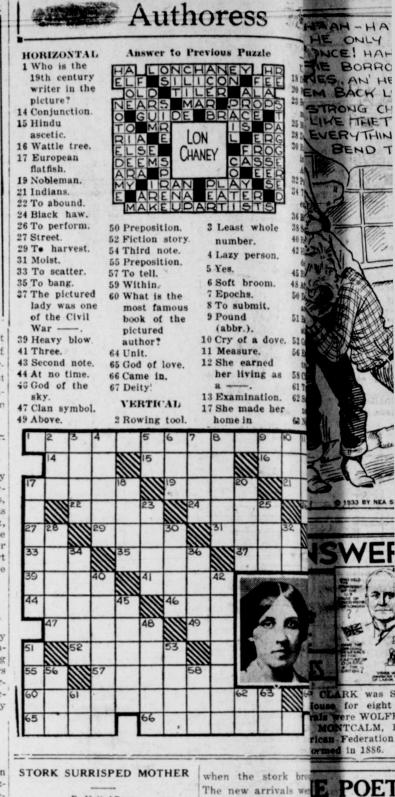
MONTREAL .- Any person may ATTENDED FAIR 77 YEARS accept bets on horses from personal friends here without breaking WEST TISBURY, Mass. Mat- the law, but if he accepts wagers

old brother, Ulysses, who attended ating a public betting house, acthe first Martha's Vineyard - Fair cording to a ruling just made by Dec. 691/2 681/2 681/2 691/4 back in 1856, were guests at the the Recorder's Court here.

> MACHINE GUN BATTLE By United Press

SALEM, Ore .- A machine gun STORK SURRISPED MOTHER By United Press oatmeal boxes by Dr COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.





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However, the United States no sooner begins to spend money on its navy than the authorities of England and Japan wake up and announce that times are getting parlous. English naval authorities announce that their cruiser strength will be hopelessly below par as soon as the Amer- Kroger G & B ican program is completed. Marshall Fiel

In sheer self-defense they have got to build more ships. Montg Ward .The admiralty experts even cook up a new kind of war- MK ship, a 5000-ton "sloop" armed with six-inch guns, which won't come under treaty restrictions at all.

As with England, so with Japan. Obviously the island Packard Mot empire cannot allow the United States fleet to get too big a margin of superiority. In the most peaceable manner Phelps Dodg imaginable, they can do nothing else than put new keels on the ways. If they don't, their national security will be threatened.

So we find the three greatest naval powers on earth beginning a good old-fashioned armanent race-from the 'purest motives of self-defense!

Each must spend millions upon millions of dollars on Studebaker the race simply because it is afraid of its neighbors. Each Texas Corp one devoutly believes that one or both of its rivals are at Tex Gulf Su fault. Each is afraid that one of the others may get an ad-Union Carb vantage and then start a war. Inited Corp

It it weren't so expensive and so dangerous, it would be good for a fine laugh.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the modern store is a store of service; it serves the whole community.

Stores that do not advertise do not serve.

The kind of advertising that gives real service to both buyer and seller is newspaper advertising.

Communities where the business men do not use newspaper advertising are the communities where the mail order house sells the goods.

It is never too late to make a start on the right road. Those who have not been advertising had better begin at once.

Good advertising increases turnover. It lessens selling expense.

It moves stocks at a time when they should be moved. It moves shelf-warmers and keep stock up-to-date.

Live business concerns advertise; dead ones don't. Be a live one!

Everybody reads the newspaper ads; they like to buy Oats-Dec. from live concerns.

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These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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VOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form. Another thing-cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

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Wednesday community clubhouse

Junior Thursday club, 4 p. m., community clubhouse.

Methodist church. m., Officers of Booster Bible class, Dances Were Prayers." Methodist church, called meeting

bryan street.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., all churches.

. . . .

New Officers Assume Duties Martha Dorcas Bible Class

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, the recently elected president of the Martha Dorcas Bible class of the Methodist church, presided over their session Sunday morning. She

on behalf of self and class for the lovely bouquets of flowers, provided by Mrs. Guy Quinn, for the topics; "Social Life Made Up of Sunday school and church services. and the Martha Dorcas classrooms. During a brief business session,

\$10 was contributed for the benefit of the class orphan protege at Program closed with the league Waco orphanage, for her graduation gown expense

of greeting and friendship to Mrs. tute for Rev. Sam G. Thompson. Shupe, a member, who is at the bedside of her sick mother in and the officers of this and pos-Waco.

The class will retain the old class motto, "Service," and the old class Practicing Their Goif flower, the carnation.

A ballot was taken on the choice for the class song, and the selec. Ranger golf links Saturday aftertion will be announced next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Satterwhite appointed com- Conner. mittees to serve three months; the On Sunday afternoon Eastland sick, flowers, telephone service, golf enthusiasts used the local and membership committees.

a-month social meeting will be an- McCarty, James Harkrider, Homer nounced later. Mrs. Satterwhite introduced the visitors, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite;

Misses Lois McAnally and Frances Harris, and the new member, Mrs. Albert Fauth.

cial significance.

9:49 Bible class, to meet with them into which they plunged. next Sunday morning on the occelebrating their third birthday anniversary, was accepted.

Dismissal was by the Martha Dorcas class prayer in unison. There were 24 members in at-

tendance. * * * * Junior Thursday Club

Meets Tomorrow The Junior Thursday club will to compete here.

hold its first study session at 4 Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., o'clock tomorrow afternoon in community clubhouse.

Miss Sadie Brewer will be both leader and hostess for the program. Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. The subject for the afternoon discussion will pivot about "When

A full attendance of the men at 4 p. m., residence Mrs. D. S. bership is requested by Miss Eubanks, president, South Hal- Joyce Johnson, the president of the club.

Epworth League Announces Inter-City League Meet

The Junior Euworth league of the Methodist church presented an interesting program in the auditorium, with Parker Brown direct-

The session opened with the expressed her gracious appreciation hymn, "Look for the Beautiful." The program subject, "Governments," was developed in several Groups" was handled by John

Hart; "The Political Groups," R. E. Sikes Jr.; "Study of a Community," Fred Davenport Jr .: benediction in unison. The meeting was attended by

The class voted to send a card Judge Milton Newman, as substi-The league will meet in Ranger Well, that was that! She told sibly other groups will be elected. herself it was ridiculous to feel

A foursome from Eastland that accepted the hospitality of the noon included W. E. Story, David Mitchell, H. S. Howard, and Sam

train episode and nothing more On Sunday afternoon Eastland He had forgotten all about her. even though she was wearing the links, the players being Virgil T. A list of hostesses for the once- Seaberry, M. L. Keasler, Milburn Norton, and W. E. Storey.

DEER CAUSED AUTO CRASH By United Press

WALLACE, Id .- A deer walk-Mrs. C. C. Robey, class teacher, ing down a mountain side was the presented a wonderful lesson on cause of serious injury to two "Home Training for Christian youths. Walter Lindley, 16, and Leaders," one which carried a spe- Joseph McGillis, 17, saw the deer while riding their motorcycle and The invitation from the Men's failed to see a parked automobile

casion of their special program DE VALERA SENT SHAMROCK

By United Press SAN LEANDRO, Cal.-Shure. and 'twas from the auld sod they were too. Local flower shows officials displayed their pleasure in brogue when President de Valera of the Irish Free State dispatched a box of shamrock grown by him

When did you come home?"

ing. Molly."

Office,

chance to earn her tuition by walked away, lifted out of the of "You Try Somebody Else." It the cleverest. Bob, standing alone near the balcony rail, heard



A pretty girl stepped into his path. "Bob Weston!" she exclaimed. same costume she had worn when heard I'm not a spoiled darling playing a song he liked. "How he had talked so absurdly and of rich parents any more!" Molly much do I love you-I'll tell you of the young man not far away. looked as though he were ready said lightly. "Dad lost all of his no lie. How deep is the ocean? to do something dramatic like money, Joan, being too optimistic. How high is the sky?" Nice tune, picking her up and dashing off But I'm not having a half bad nice words. Made a man feel sentime. A job's lots of fun." timental. It way going to be hard-It was foolish to have expected "I'm envious," Joan said. "I'm er to find that girl than he'd scanning the fashionably dressed streets for her, stared at every

pretty girl he met. Good lookers, put her out of mind. There had Molly regarded her thoughtful- lots of them. But not one match-

For a moment she wanted to "The Junior League is sponsor- This was getting him no where. speak to Duke Turner. He had ing an entertainment tonight at And, besides, a girl hunt was not through.

glanced up as she passed. If she one of the hotels. Nan Willough- the reason for his trip to Memhad, Duke probably would have by asked me to help her find an- phis. He must get down to earth, wondered who she was. And the other number for the program. start on his real mission bere. Toyoung man of the train would Joan-there's an idea! You'4 be night, instead of going to that have thought she was trying to grand! Jimmy Blake's orchestra Junior League affair with Duke, train was with her. re-open a flirtation. She would is going to play and there will be he should be working on the destop thinking about him, .bout a few special numbers. I know tails of the executive quarters so you'd make about \$10, Joan, and that he could discuss them with "Hello, there, Joan Waring it would be a chance to get your the architects comorrow. voice before the Memphis public.

Jorgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND A slender girl in white, her eyes rushed by an ineffable charm

nd wistfulness, her dark hair ike wings against her cheeks. tepped out on the platform. Bob tared at her, amazed, incredu-

Then Joan lifted her strong oung voice, the clear, sweet totes soaring upward, filling the room. There was a burst of applause as she concluded the num-

"That's my girl, Duke," Bob said.

"Your girl?" "Joan, Joan!"

Duke stared. Then he laughed. What do you know about that! Joan, of course. Funny I couldn't remember her first name. She's the girl I was talking about at the tea shop."

"She was there!" "You would have seen her

when she left, but you were bured in a blueprint." "It doesn't matter now since

ve found her. You said her last ame is 'Warren?' " "Yes," said Duke. "Waring."

He pronounced it "Warring." "Nice kid. too."

"Joan Warren," Bob said, laughing softly. "That's not a vonderful enough name for a girl like that. I'll hange it!" . . .

E was in high spirits, tre-HE was in my excited. He had found her again and she was not only beautiful and sweet but talented as well. The applause had brought Joan back. She stood quietly for a moment, a smile urving her lips, while the orchestra played the introduction to her encore. She could see Pat in her place, completely at ease, with the confidence of the very young and beautiful. And then Joan's eves met the smiling gray eyes Her voice rose again, happily, in

the opening strain of the song. Again the audience applauded enthusiastically but Joan left the stage. Bob hurried to the door, thought. He had searched the women and girls as they thronged through. The mezzanine floor was suddenly swarming. He c ught a glimpse of Duke, grinning.

Duke came nearer. "Well, Mr. Doorkeeper, what luck?" "She's still inside. Hasn't come

"There's another door."

Bob turned, startled. It was then he saw Joan. She was standing in a small group and the blond girl he had seen at the

Duke followed his eyes. "Well, you won't need me around, I guess. See you soon, Bob!"

"Thanks. Duke. I enjoyed the show.

The mezzanine still milled with THE six young sub-debs in people, groups gathering, girls who had appeared on the pro-brief, gold and red costumes gram, being stopped by admiring "I'll call Nannie," said Molly danced off the stage as the or- friends. "I loved your numberrington's, before Joan had got the Joan thanked her warmly and chestra played the final strains and I thought the costumes were the cleverest."

coaching and assisting as practice sober mood of a few minutes be- had been a rather clever dance. it over and over again. fore. The chance encounter had Bob thought, but he had had just And then he saw the "It's nice to see you. Molly, I been fortunate. At least she would about enough. He had sat through about Joan break. She and the was beginning to think I didn't have something cheering to tell and several songs by an enter- way toward the elevator. He them at home. Now to rush back taining young blues singer: started in pursuit, almost run-"Town's getting grown. And and press her most becoming He might as well leave. Bob ning over a pretty girl who full of strangers Have you seen dress. The white one. It was sime thought. There wasn't a soul be stepped into his our new skyscraper? The Sternes Building." Die but it had smart lines. She had bought it, marked down at a sale just before Christmas. day. He would explain to Duke will you? I'll be back " and make his departure quietly fle dashed for the elevator and "Our office is on the top noor. "I didn't know you were work-ng. Molly." BOB was at dinner in the spa-cious main dining room of "Roses of Picardy." Bob sat back downward (To lie continued) "Don't tell me you hadn't his hotel. The orchestra was in his seat.

Comes to Lyric Theatre Wednesday

. . . .

color also added a tremendous expense which was justified at the time, but which producers today would hesitate to incur. No production on such lavis scale as "King of Jazz" will ever "King of Jazz" be made again. marked to flood tide of lavish excenditure in the movies. They are more sober, more economical, less prodigal now. Its revival at this time is not only fortuitous, but will give tremendous pleasure not only to those who saw the picture be fore but to those to whom it will be a real and astounding novelty.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) the nation.

Recently a questionnaire was sent out to a number of girls between the ages of 18 and 25. One question was in reference to despondent periods and the desire to commit suicide. Eighty per cent of the answers were that between the ages of 16 and 18 at one time or another that they had contemplated suicide because of many reasons due to passions of some sort.

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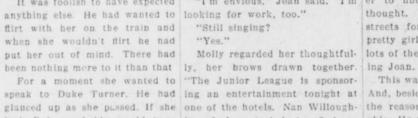
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BOB WESTON, son of a mil

lionaire, and JOAN WARING. 5

Memphis girl, are attracted to

each other on the train, en route

to Hemphis. Joan has left college

before graduation to assist her

family in a financial emergency

Roh is coming to Memphis in con-

nection with the construction of

a southern branch of his father's

Bob speaks to Joan but, think

ing he is starting a flirtation. sh

rebuffs him the notes the initials

"J. W.," on her traveling case and

at the station bears members of

loses sight of her bet tells :

friend. DUKE FURNER that be

ties Joan's sister. PAT. 18 years

old, has gone to work. BEANY

the 15-year-old brother, is an in

valid and BILL, the older brother

Joon goes tob bunting. In a tes

room she sees Duke Turner whom

she had known in grammar school

days With him is the attractive

young man she saw on the train

Leaving the ten roam, Joan passes

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

TOAN, outside the tea room, was

so let down and disappointed

Had she expected the young man

-a stranger-to cush after her?

It was just as she had thought

The train episode had been a

Of course he wouldn't.

with her.

taking her excited self in hand

their table but Rob does not see

Because of the family's difficul

her family call her "Joan"

is determined to find her

works in a garage.

mills.

those teasing eyes.

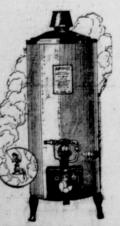
It was Molly Davis speaking. Would you like to do it?"

She and Joan had been good "Oh, Molly I'd love to!" friends the last year at Miss Bar-

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know a soul in Memphis." "Yes. I think it's wonderful." sale just before Christmas. . . . "Our office is on the top floor."

(To Be Continued,

Roosevelt Choice PERSONALS

Miss Madge of Fort Worth was the guest of Miss Merle Ticer over the week-end. Sunday they were the luncheon guests of Allen at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Scott W. Key. The event was in honor of Allen's house guest, Albert Love of Austin. John Burke, manager of the

Lyric theatre, with Mrs. Burke, left Sunday for Paris on their vacation

Sam Conner had as his guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner, Dan Lattimer of Austin and Blair Lewis of Eastland, who is attending the State university at Austin. Mrs. Hannah Lindsey expects to leave soon for Post city where she has a position.

Milburn McCarty, son of Judge and Mrs. Milburn McCarty of Eastland, has entered Dartmouth college for his third year. He spent

Newest member of Washington's the summer in Cuba, Jamaica and official family is attractive Miss the Canal Zone. Ruth Lockett (above), appointed

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Sensabaugh by President Roosevelt as the new of Dallas were guests of Judge Recorder of the General Land and Mrs. J. E. Hickman over the week-end. Dr. Sensabaugh preach-

SKELETONS REVEAL BATTLE church. BEND, Ore .--- Skeletons of two were found in the Cascade Mountains near here. The mortal battle Owen.

between the two great bucks, one Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Taylor of much. "King of Jazz" came in on with six and one with seven points Richland Springs are Visiting in the ebbing tide of music. In spite afford to make a picture anywhere Hugh L. Owen.

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ional construction program, in- worth \$1,400 recently were thrown color picture ever made.

reported here.



ed at both the morning and eve-ning services at the Methodist ium for proving that people can Universal has quickly revived the "The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Owen Four years ago, the movies gave versal City, "King of Jazz,' and

left Monday for their home at people so much music that they offers it in re-edited, re-cut and BEND, Ore.-Skeletons of two deer, their antlers interlocked, lowe Park after several months got tired of it. It is true that a re-printed form. It is announced visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. great deal of this music was in- to open at the Lyric Theatre on ferior. Nevertheless, it was too Wednesday.

No producer in these times could is thought to have taken place last the home of their daughter, Mrs. of its brilliance, its overpowering near as costly as was "King of completeness, its fascinating col- Jazz." The tremendous sets which or and melody, it never occupied were designed by Herman Rosse, DIAMONDS USED ON DAM the position to which it was en- Europe's most famous scenic art-MONTREAL. - A huge na- GLASGOW, Mont. -Diamonds titled as the greatest music and ist, alone cost as much as most

volving expenditure of approxi-mately \$250,000,000 by federal, provincial and municipal govern-they were not being thrown away; nents, may soon be launched by they were black diamonds, attach- ing out music pictures. In times the principals and the six months the Dominion Government, it is ed to bits being used to drill test like these, music has more charm of time which it took to complete holes at the Ft. Peck dam site. than in prosperous days. Realiz- the production. The element



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