

EVANSVILLE GET REDUCTION OF ELECTRIC RATES

Emergency Order Based on Findings in City's Water Case.

First emergency rate reduction, based on the federal district court findings in the Indianapolis Water Company case, was spread on public service commission records today.

In an order written by Commissioners Howell Ellis and Ralph Young a 10 per cent emergency reduction was granted Evansville users of electric power from the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company.

Neither street railway fares of the company nor gas rates were reduced.

The electric rate reduction will become effective Nov. 1, for a six-month period, to April 30, 1933, under provision of the order which was approved by all commissioners at their conference Friday afternoon.

A valuation of \$10,564,342 was found for the electric property in Evansville and the 10 per cent reduction will yield a 6 per cent return, it was said. The Indianapolis decision was cited showing that 6 per cent is sufficient at the present time.

Audit and appraisal of company properties will proceed for final hearing next April.

The order cited threats of federal court appeal made by company attorneys and set out that the commission will not be deterred from reducing rates by such threats.

SELL PIGS! YOU CAN'T EVEN GIVE 'EM AWAY

Hollander's Experience Takes Prize for Depression.

TULARE, Cal., Oct. 15.—Times are hard in California, but not, opines Neil De Wilde of Tulare, as hard as they are in Holland.

De Wilde received a letter from his brother-in-law in the Netherlands.

The brother-in-law, it appeared, took three pigs to market, intending to trade them for groceries. He tried vainly all day, but could not get an offer.

He decided, he wrote, not to take the pigs back home and continue to feed them, but to slip them into the pen of another farmer and abandon them.

He returned to his own pen, he related, and found eight pigs in it and the owner of the adjoining stall missing.

1825 BOOK FOUND IN NEW ORLEANS SWAMP

Prospector Stumbles on Chimney, Reveals Buried Vault.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—While browsing around the swamps sixty miles below New Orleans, D. S. Rose, prospector, found a book 107 years old and other relics of a family that once lived in the isolated prairie district.

Rose, inventor of an electrical apparatus credited with having located minerals and metals, said he and a companion were going through the swamps when they stumbled upon the remains of an old brick chimney.

They investigated and found a vault about ten feet deep, built into the chimney. From it they retrieved an old uniform, some bolts of a once fine cloth, and the old book, the latter a copy of Gales & Seaton's Register, printed in Washington, D. C., in 1825.

GOLD MINES PRODUCING

Other West African Sheds May Be Reopened, Report Say.

ACRA, Gold Coast, West Africa, Oct. 15.—Signs that the famed "Gold Coast" may at last live up to the reputation implied in its name — something it never has done — are given in certain behind-the-scenes activities during the last year.

In addition to the three mines actually producing gold today, others are being re-inspected and reopened, and working capital is forthcoming for their development. Results are understood to have been encouraging.

FLEES BY DUMBWAITER

Escapes From New Hampshire Jail by Using Kitchen.

PORSCHEMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 15.—Alicie Macous, serving a sentence for house breaking, escaped from the Rockingham county jail through a dumbwaiter in the jail kitchen.

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Hollywood Does Wonders for Gail



As Margaret Fitzpatrick



As Gail Patrick



The Hollywood Manner

Death Takes One-Time School Mate of Riley

Mrs. Caroline Dora McCarty Came Here 80 Years Ago in Covered Wagon.

County Auditor Charles A. Grossart today was to certify to the state tax board two more appeals from levies of the county tax adjustment board.

He announced this is the last day for filing appeals with his office.

The two appeals, filed Friday afternoon, are from the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, headed by Harry Miesse, secretary, and from Lawrence township residents.

County, school city and civil city levies were protested in the appeal of the taxpayers' association.

The adjustment group fixed these rates: School city, 92 cents; civil city, \$1.25, and county, 41 cents.

Advisory board levies were appealed by Lawrence taxpayers, asserting all the township's levies are "too high." The Lawrence rate is \$2.14, including state.

Grossart already has certified two other appeals to the state board, one by the Hoosier Taxpayers' Association, another by Beech Grove citizens.

EMULATE HER PARENTS

Oregon Girl Married on Same Spot After 25 Years to Day.

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 15.—Thelma Smith's marriage to Bruch G. Hammie would have received just passing attention, only some one discovered that she was married in the same spot as were her parents, twenty-five years ago to the day.

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