PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOMAS DAVIS SENTENCE AFFIRMED

us on of Carles Commission Reduced Rates on Water

may not be construed as the editorial views of this ught at the time it was the writer reserves the ch....25c and to change his mind concerning

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ast night I was impressed by own helplessness. A more or high official of a more or less rtant company solocited ance in negotiating for the use of some drinking liquor. an who knew bootlegs from life insurance salesmen more than I can could figure. I arose to the occasion and him I would help him out. We ed diligently for nearly an hour tould find no one who would mit being in the liquor business

ing to Ranger in our quest, even more unsuccessful. the bootleggers I used to know er there must be either in the n or have gone into the brushes work in the manufacturing de-tment of the industry. The rtment of the industry.

Then someone suggested that a cd at the minimum rate of \$2 and a charge of 35 cents per thousand common delicacy and on the cuisine of the date eating establishrst we went and called nmie Nottingham. Jimmie sh out of that variety of his customary and quick wittedness,

etites were then really pecan pie and somested that we try Breck-which we did. We even no less influential person erstwhile Lord Chester-bby) Campbell and soliaid in locating some pe-

No pecan pie in West Texas. continued.

on, but I understand that ain straw vote on prohibi-Eastland registers 154 votes the repeal of the 18th amendnt and 107 votes for its retenn. Dopesters can make whatever want out of the figures. merely giving you the infor and that without comment will, of course, form your nelusion . . . which you'd

nd they were singing, training course He Leads Me I Will Fol-summer camp. youth about 14 accom-UGLA oney. The sight was a pathetic craft helps, records, and registrative intentionally so, probably tions.

I counted nine between CTUR astland and Ranger at noon togoing, but they're on their And it hardly behooves any to criticise them because us will probably join them the summer is over. The tainty of the future should

Friends of Judge Hickman are floor of the house today.

The bill then will be t tate and his friends want to m get a good send-off in his larch 25. He is running for own. Judge Hickman has place for himself in East-Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

rexas - Fair, cooler; frost eme west portion tonight. Barnes post.

U.S. MAILS ail for Fort Worth or beyond end ly East—4:18 p. m. mail—Night planes, 4:00 Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

GREPINGS NEW RATE TO BE IN FORCE

3,000 Gallons of Water To Be Allowed On Old Minimum.

At the regular meeting of the Ranger city commission held Tues-day night at the city hall, it was voted to reduce the water rates in Ranger effective April 1 by approximately 25 per cent. This reduction is to be made temporarily to determine if expenses of the water department can be met by increasing the volume, and if this is possible the rate will be made

The reduction will be made by giving an increase in the minimum number of gallons allowed on the minimum rate and decreasing the wor rate per thousand gallons for all found in his Paris apartment with in excess of that minimum. At a bullet through his heart, present the water rates call for a payment of \$2 for the first 2,000 gallons with a charge of 50 cents per thousand for all in excess of the minimum. Under the new rates, 3,000 gallons will be allowed at the minimum of \$2 not be allowed at the minimum contact.

all water in excess of the minimum. In announcing this reduction, it was pointed out that it would be made permanent only if the volume of water consumed was in-creased enough to keep up the payments of the water depart-ment. By allowing the reduction,

will now be possible for people water gardens, flowers, lawns and trees much cheaper than un-der the former rate, for the first 1,000 gallons used will cost noth-ing and each additional 1,000 galons will cost 35 cents instead of

50 cents, as formerly.

Prompt payment of water bills aid in locating some pe-But Bobby was attired in der to maintain these new rates, it lounging robe and sea-dals, burning incense in sioners and Mayor John Thurman, and reading a magazine.

and orders were given to the city clerk and employes of the water department to see that all bills As in the case of other is a market for it, too, utilities, bills paid promptly allow the water department to meet curpayments and this order to ht get somebody in trou- maintain prompt payments of curout the source of my rent bills was decided to be necessarv for the success of the plan to

Comanche Trail Council of Boy Scouts Organized

onclusion . . . which you'd ly do any way.

Ind street singer was serether residents on South Seather the residents of the Comanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, is well under way. A program is being prepared that will include regular courts of a street in Eastland yesterday honor, district rallies at several raing. He had a little boy with points over the area, leaders' training course, and a two weeks

The council will maintain its if the pair, carrying a sack in office at Brownwood and will give hich he was presumably keeping prompt service to scouts and leadtever they were given besides ers in the way of supplies, handi-

warming things up, the hitch-rs are becoming thicker on the under the direct supervision of O. S. Driskill and Walter Harwell.

Tax Bill Debate To End Thursday

WASHINGTON, March 16 .careful about making General debate on the tax bill will end at 10:30 tomorrow night under an agreement reached on the

The bill then will be taken up Friday under a five-minute limit-

Legionnaires To

The seventeenth district conven tion of the American Legion is to be held in Brownwood on Satur-day and Sunday of this week, according to an announcement re-ceived in Ranger by L. R. Herring,

His Suicide Stirs Money World



ger, famed as "the Swedish match king," was expected to be reflectworld figure in finance, he was

COUNTRY CLUB RE-ELECTS ALL OLD OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of mem-At the annual meeting of members of the Ranger Country club, held Tuesday night at the club-house, A. Neill was re-elected president, and H. P. Earnest was re-elected secretary and C. D. Hartnett was re-elected vice president.

The house and entertainment and Mrs. Caress.

Committee appointed for the coming years is composed of Mr. and in passing sentence, recommended

The tournament committee was named at the meeting. It will composed of C. D. Hartnett, J. C. Smith and D. A. Harkrider. They will have charge of arrangements for the second annual invitation tournament to be held this spring. James Phillips was appointed as chairman of the greens committee.

About 40 members of the club were present at the meeting.

Lindbergh Still Hopes Baby Is Safe And Well

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 16. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

bergh clung today to the belief that their kidnaped son is still alive and well, according to unimpeachable information given the Reasons for this belief were not

Meantime authorities ran down scores of leads and clues without G. N. Quirl, scout executive, will scores of leads and clues with have charge of the work and will contributing positively to the mysmake regular visits to all towns in tery of the child's fate.

Stanley Crandall, questioned by Rochester police after the request of New Jersey authorities, was re leased today, having satisfied local officers of his movements since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Crandall, a paroled kidmaper, detailed for police every movement he made since Feb. 4 until today,

Brother Of Ranger Man Dies Tuesday

was received in Ranger

11:10 o'clock. Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed, Meet At Brownwood though the message stated that interment would be in the Green Creek cemetery, between Dublin and Stephenville

Commission Rules Against Berth Charge work.

By United Press. Barnes post.

The dates originally set were Feb. 27 and 28, but due to rainy weather and bad roads, the meet-

SIX DIE WHEN LEAKING GAS ENTERS HOME

16.—Gas leaking into two homes here today killed six persons in one house and rendered unconscious four persons in another.
The dead are John Lukaszewski, 60; his wife, and four daughters, ranging in ages from 9 to 33.

Panhandle Blast

PANHANDLE, Texas, March 16. in international markets. A An explosion believed caused by an accumulation of gas, injured three people and damaged three brick buildings in the business dis

the most seriously hurt. He was taken to an Amarillo hospital.

Three Kidnapers

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .-Ralph Sheldon, Louis Frank and Jesse Orsatti, alleged Chicago

Pete Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. the men serve the maximum pen-Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. How- alty.

Bank Bandits Are

tences of life imprisonment were may hear: imposed today on four men who pleaded guilty of robbin the City National Bank here of \$106,000 less than 24 hours before.

the office of the secretary Tuesday

a meeting of the members was held, at which time a discussion of credit business was held. Other business men came up for consideration. It is planned to hold a near future.

of higher education and the state legislature both are blamed for run.

Railroad commission appointees Railroad commission appointees

high schools virtually maintained of state colleges; and training of five times as many teachers as the state needs are major points. Washer said the legislature directed the state board of education to make a survey to eliminate unnecessary duplications Vit made

The dates originally set were Feb. 27 and 28, but due to rainy work as used by Andrew Jackson at was used by Andrew Jackson at his headquarters near New Orleans in 1815 at the time of the battle of New Orleans, is being used by L. M. Williams at his home here. The company asked the extra from Eastland and Ranger are expected to make the trip to the control on Sunday, it was said person in a room.

ALTUS, Okla.—A table which was used by Andrew Jackson at was used by Andrew Jackson at his headquarters near New Orleans in 1815 at the time of the battle of New Orleans, is being used by L. M. Williams at his home here. PINEHURST, N. Y., March 16.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., the failure to agree on a price schedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call drifted into Lake Erie, were reschedule insures better prices for one year and is believed to call draft the Pullman was used by Andrew Jackson at his headquarters near New Orleans in 1815 at the time of the battle was bought by Williams. Handley Press.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—The and Grays Harbor clam canning and digging season is in full swing.

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Now Harbor clam canning and digging season is in full swing.

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Baby Lion Fed

NEW WINDSOR, N. Y., March

Leaking mains are believed re Three Injured In

The damaged was estimated at Roscoe Vance, delivery boy, was

The explosion occurred on the second floor of the building of the L. F. Rogers Grocery. Vance, a delivery boy, was blow into the Mich. The baby shows a care born in a private zoo at Holland, and the second floor of the building of the ful attention as Ri-Ri, lioness cub born in a private zoo at Holland, born into the Mich. The baby shows a full shows a care-ica's leading criminologists, that bad motion pictures are the greatest breeder of crime. delivery boy, was blow! into the Mich.

New directors elected were Morris Leveille, Pete Jensen, J. W. Mooney. Sam Gamble and H. J. Stafford.

Sesse Orsatt, Anleged Chicago gangsters, today were sentenced to prison terms from 10 years to life on their conviction of kidnaping E. L. Caress, race track official,

Sentenced To Life

By United Press.

Of its rumor stage. Some of the of a determined and rumors are highly fanciful. One der.

"After the amazing effect of

Retail Merchants Meet In Ranger

The directors of the Ranger Re-tail Merchants association met at

Following the directors' meeting of these meetings in the

Duplication Blamed For Expenses of State and Schools

SAN ANTONIO-Texas' system

today by C. A. Strong that his Duplication of work in nurer-brother, Will Strong, had died ous state schools; classes with one Tuesday night at Stephenville at pupil and a high-priced instructor; communities under the guise himself running for congressman

no adequate appropriation for the JACKSON TABLE STILL USED.

ALTUS, Okla.—A table which

Human Blood ROOSEVELT IN



ter the lists in opposition to Mrs Miriam Ferguson.

may enter the governor's race.

and remain on the state railroad

Former Governor James E. Fer

at-large, an office he could hold despite the impeachment verdict

against his holding state office.

Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, who

has announced he will again run for the legislature, may be a com-

promise speaker of the house if the contest between A. P. Johnson

ing from Panhandle, Texas.

happen.

Expert Charges Gang Movies Crime Breeders LONDON.—A tour of Europe's argest prisons has convinced Dr.

LEAD IN RACE

BISMARCK, N. D., March 16

With rural precincts filtering in the tabulation of returns of Tues

day's presidential preferential pri-mary, Governor Roosevelt of New York maintained his slight lead to-

day over Governor Murray of Ok-

throw their support to either can-

didate, remain to be heard from as less than half of the state's

2,192 precincts have been tabu

Latest returns gave the following figures: Roosevelt, 18,849 Murray, 14,107.

Three Kidnapers
Get Prison Terms

born in a private zoo at Holland, Mich. The baby, shown here at dinner in a Chicago hospital, where it was taken when four days old, has a private room and a private nurse. Its diet includes milk, sterilized water, a special baby food compound and four drops of human blood at each feeding.

Cet Prison Terms

born in a private zoo at Holland, Mich. The baby, shown here at dinner in a Chicago hospital, where it was taken when four days old, has a private room and a private nurse. Its diet includes that crime and gangster films, with their dangerous spicing of sex interest, were the most powerful influence in making young criminals."

"After seeing films of this sort, the adventurous type of young person regards crime as a game to be played between themselves and law-played more for excitement than in a desire for gain,'

world are filling with young peo-ple around 20. Before the movies which time committee chairmen came, the average age of prisoners were appointed to takee charge of was 46. A murderer in his young the various phases of the work to manhood was practically unbeginned by the organization.

"Two-Gun Crowley and Vincent chairman of the garden contest Coll were startling examples of and will

the films on the criminal mentality That Governor Ross S. Sterling of the twentieth century youngis not going to run and that for-mer Governor Dan Moody will enster, the most surprising thing is fication contest. She will be chair-

Texas Univer. Dean That Mike Hogg of Houston Opposes Stand On That former Governor Pat M. Neff will decline the proffered presidency of Baylor university Legalized Beer

AUSTIN.—Legalized beer, recommended by Dr. C. W. Mendell, There are good reasons for be lieving none of these things will dean of Yale university, as a rem-Governor Sterling is having sta-posed by Dean V. I. Moore of the

tistics collected on his administra-tion and is making the usual "If giving American college stu-speaking appearances that a can-dents beer would increase regard didate would make at this time.

Former Governor Moody has built a lucrative law practice which he could not be expected to mented.

abandon to make a race for an "Social drinking, instead of honor he has held. He also would moting sobriety, would be a "Social drinking, instead of proface "third term" opposition. gerous experiment," he told a Moody's future appearance in state group of university students here. later years when, with a compe-you that conditions are worse totence put aside, he might enter day than they were before prohithe United States senate. Mike Hogg, son of the famous Drinking, since prohibition, has de-Governor James Hogg, has turned creased among the class it hurt a deaf ear to suggestions that he most, the negroes and the poorer class of white people.
"College students should make

president of the state board of who are generally looked upon as the prohibition quesculation, here in revealing the results of a preliminary educational survey.

Duplication of work in numerally decent possibilities:

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guson might still the argument Receivership Case that "ma is running for pa" by Set For April 14

DALLAS, March 16 .- District Judge Towne Young today set evangelist, underwent hearing for April 14 on the suit transfusion here today. of W. I. Compere, a stockholder, asking a receivership for the Mur-Gin company. venson of Junction gets into a charges mismanagement in the danger.

deadlock. Satterwhite was speaker of a former session, then server of a former session, then server of a former session.

CLAM CANNING STARTS.

TO MEXICO—

IN N. DAKOTA

reld Regan (left) and Leo Brees are picture above as they packed their frail craft on the Potomac which occurred Sept. 7, 1928.

The case affirmed today was river at Washington, preparatory to setting out on their long, peril-

RANGER CIVIC **LEAGUE PLANS**

A meeting of the Ranger Civic he said. | league was held in the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce this morning at 10 o'clock, at

Ben Whitehouse was elected

Coll were startling examples of and will supervise the contest, the effect of crime films on weak making the rules pertaining to By GORDON K. SHEARER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUSTIN.—The Texas state political campaign is now in the midst

the effect of crime films on weak garden entries and arranging for adventurous mentality and strong adventurous mentality prizes to be given to the winners.

G. A. Murphy was elected chairman of a clean-up campaign to be staged in the near future. He will of its rumor stage. Some of the of a determined and ruthless or select his committee to work with American Can him and will outline the plans for Am P & L.

conducting the campaign.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale was selected to conduct the yard beautiman of a committee of her own choosing and will arrange for contest rules, prizes and other de-tails deemed necessary.

The three committee chairmen

Canada Dry

will arrange for a meeting of the committees they select and will Chrysler call a meeting, either this week or Curtiss V early in next week. They will Elect Au L. make a report of the progress Elec St Bat made by their committees at a Foster Wheel meeting of the general committee, Fox Films. to be held on next Wednesday Gen Elec... to be held on next Wednesday Gen morning at 10 o'clock. Gen

Kidnaper of James DeJute Given Life

WARREN, O., March 16. Dowell Hargraves, charged with kidnaping for extortion, James De-Jute Jr., 12-year-old Niles schoolboy, was sentenced to life impris-Judge Lynn B. Griffith nounced a verdict of guilty when Sears Roebuck court opened. The defense had Southern Pac. waived a jury trial. The sentence is the maximum John Demarco awaits trial on Texas Gulf Sul he same charge.

Aimee McPherson Given Transfusion Worthington

Cities Service Ford M Ltd.. Gulf Oil Pa.. LOS ANGELES, March 16.— Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, underwent a blood After the operation it was an-Compere resting comfortably and was in no

singer, said his wife collapsed due to strain of her religious and

BY CANOE MUST SERVE 10

Was Convicted of Part In Shook Slaying In Sept., 1927.

By United Press. AUSTIN, March 16 .- A 10-year sentence given Thomas Davis at his third trial on charges of hav-ing a part in the killing of Lucian-and Leon Shook during a hunt in Eastland county, was affirmed today by the court of criminal ap-

Clyde Thompson, also charged with a part in the slaying, is serv-ing double life sentences for both

ing double life sentences for both killings.

In the case affirmed today, Davis was convicted of killing Leon Shook. He received a fiveyear suspended sentence at a re-trial on a charge of killing Lucian Shook. He received a death pen-alty in his first trial. Davis was only 17 at the time of the killing, tried in Shackelford county on a

change of venue. The case of Tim Ingram, from Eastland county, was affirmed. A death penalty verdict against Estanislabo Lopez, convicted of the ax slaying of Jesus Villareal in Willacy county, was affirmed. New trials were ordered for Port E. Stages, former alderman of Strawn, and Charles A. Fooshee of Fort Worth. Stages had been given 12 years in Palo Pinto counin connection with the slaving f Frank Yell, May 2, 1930. Ques-ions by the district attorney aused the reversal.

Improper admission of a state-ment made by Fooshee to the Tarrant county sheriff resulted in reversing his case. He had been given a 10-year sentence in Targiven a 10-year sentence in Tar-rant county on a charge of killing his wife. Mrs. Billie Fooshee, Dec.

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NORRIS OF NEBRASKA MARCHING ON

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is adding to his list of important achievements as a lawmaker of the republic. His latest is a favorable senate report on his blll providing that Muscle Shoals plant shall be operated by the government. He has been hammering away on this pet proposal since the election of Warren G. Harding as president of the United States.

First he put over the lame duck constitutional amendment, which is certain to be ratified by at least 40 American commonwealths. Next he put over in the senate his bill to restrict injunctive power of federal courts in "labor and other disputes." This measure was sent to the house. Well, a democratic house by a huge majority declared for the Norris measure "to limit use of the federal injunction power in labor disputes" and to avoid the "yellow dog" labor contract. This by a vote of 363 for to 13 against. Among those who voted "nay" were Representatives Beck, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Thomas L. Blanton, Democrat, of Texas.

Chairman Summers of the house judiciary committee said that the measure "would remove from the few the power to make government contemptible in its tyranny." Chairman Sumners is a Texan and a Democrat. Both the senate and the house bills would declare as a public policy the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively outlaw the "yellow dog" contract which forbids employes to join labor unions; prohibt injunction relief in labor disputes without a hearing and finding of facts, unless unlawful acts are committed and substantial injury to property follows, and there is no adequate remedy at law; or public officers are unable or unwilling to furnish protection and reasonable efforts have been made to settle the dispute. Also, grant defendants in contempt suits the right to a jury trial and a new presiding judge.

Senator Norris' bill sent to the house would embrace newspaper contempt cases but the house bill is limited to those arising from labor disputes. Now the senate and the house conferees will whip the bill which will be finally passed into shape, and it is to be hoped that the revised bill will embrace newspaper contempt cases. All persons accused of law violation should be given a trial by jury and an unprejudiced judge should function.

This is said to be a land of constitutional liberty. Why not make it so

RUTH CAPTURES A HUSBAND

RUTH CAPTURES A HUSBAND

Ruth Hanna McCormick is in the picture again. She was the wife of a famous senator. She was the daughter

State take over every highway.

All state prisoners, serving over 60 days, are placed in highway speaks with a soft Georgia accent speaks with a soft Georgia accent of the complete of the of a still more famous senator. She became the widow of the first. She served a term in congress from Illinois. She was ambitious to win a seat in the senate. Then it was that the champion vest-wearer and whisker-strutter of Amerthe champion vest-wearer and whisker-strutter of America, James Hamilton Lewis, running as a Democrat and a wet, defeated Ruth for election by the handsome majority of 750,000. This gave deep seated pain to Ruth Hanna McCormick. Ruth was born in Ohio, marriage made her an adopted citizen of Illinois, and now she is to swear alleginate to New Mexico. She has captured a husband, Albert ance to New Mexico. She has captured a husband, Albert ance to New Mexico. She has captured a husband, Albert ance to New Mexico. She has captured a husband, Albert ance to New Mexico. She has captured a husband, Albert and the state of the counties o G. Simms of New Mexico, who was defeated in the last election by Congressman Dennis Chavez, a Democrat of Spanish-American origin. Albert G. Simms is rich. Ruth is of payed highway since 1921 it's unfair for their products to rich. Albert G. served three terms as a representative from of paved highway since 1921. New Mexico. Then the voters revolted and cast him out.

Good luck and long life to Ruth. She is a brainy woman. She is a true daughter of old Mark Hanna who as national chairman of the Republican nation-wide committee, taught the fat fryers how to get the money in Wall street to throw William Jennings Bryan in the ditch and place William McKipley in the White Hause in the money in the West and place William McKipley in the White Hause in the money in the West and place William McKipley in the White Hause in the money in the West and place William McKipley in the White Hause in the money in the West and place William McKipley in the White Hause in the money in the West and place was a former of the money in the west and place with the money in the west and place was a former of the west and plac William McKinley in the White House-in, the memorable

HOOVER DEMANDS A SHOWDOWN

A public conention that bankers have been hoarding and thereby restricting credit facilities brought from President Hoover a prompt request that its author name the towns and cities in which this is happening. Why not apply to ized at the governor's demand. Di-Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the anti-hoardng committee, visions of personnel and purchasing were established, as was a defor valuable information? He made a report just the other day that his campaign had dragged \$150,000,000 out of department of labor and printing was a department of labor and printing was leaved in the campaign had dragged \$150,000,000 out of department of labor and printing was leaved in the campaign had dragged a state of the campaign had dragged a s hiding places. A banker is between the devil and the deep was abolished. The board of health sea. He is damned if he does and damned if he don't. Col. Arthur Brisbane carried an editorial in the Heart papers boards, appointed and controlled early in March in which he pointed to Canada as one of by the governor, were created. The the most prosperous of nations and incidentally he remarked that banking law enforcement had a vast deal to do with it. He specified that there has been only one bank failure in Canada since the year 1924, and that the offending bankers continued behind the prison walls. In the last analysis the bank must protect its depositors as well as its clients, who are furnished credit. A custodian of public funds must watch his step. If not he lands in the dismal clients, who are furnished credit. A custodian of public and industrial products of the terscholatis league will be submit-state. Being opposed to the only ted to high school coaches and

VERICT OF A BRITISHER

John Langdon-Davis, the noted British lecturer, is touring America, first, to line his pockets and second to warn Americans of their national perils. He made his bow in the Alamo City. He said mass production as applied to foodstuffs, factory output, and education is making "unthinkirg machines of human beings in the United States." There were unthinking human machines in the United States before the coming of the machine age, mass production, and Bible class. It is only natural that the so-called educational system. Indeed it is not necessary for a foreigner to come to the United States to uncover unthinking human machines. They are found in droves in every land under the sun.

FINDS JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS

There is a nation-wide job finding committee. In 60 days this committee has located 200,000 jobs for 200,000 jobless ones. Col. Frank Knox of Chicago is the head of the anti-hoarding nation-wide drive. Colonel Knox makes the cheerful as well as the modest announcement that he has lured \$150,000,000 from hiding places since he began his crusade less than a morth ago. This shows what a liberal ner. display of printers' ink will do to drag Old Man Prosperity from "just around the corner." Col. A. B. Barrett of Fort that I wear shirts size 15 and am tricts would create a northern and mit such an amendment at the Worth is the Texas head of the drive. He goes after the hoarders by airplane and what he has to say to hoarders intend it for me or Sid Pitzer will southern division by drawing an next session.

Texas is one of the few states where a retired army officer can be said to be sa and concerning hoarders, high and humble, is a plenty.

The Sales Tax Is an Equal Burden on Us All!



Gardner Plan Proves Aid To North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C .-- When Governor O. Max Gardner finished his speech at the opening of the gen-eral assembly in 1931, the presideral assembly in 1931, the presiding officers of the two houses appointed a committee, which was jocularly called the "Committee on Changing the Government," but strue that Henry Clay was under before Max Gardner was through with the five months' session, the state's government was considerably changed.

Songressman" from Georgia, is about politics from his stepfather, threatre here received some thrills about politics from his stepfather, threatre here received some thrills. He graduated from law at Mercer University with honors, entered five from a stove filled the structure with real smoke and sent the became his secretary.

The pointed a committee, which was jocularly called the "Committee on the youngest person ever to enter about politics from his stepfather, threatre here received some thrills. He graduated from law at Mercer University with honors, entered five from a stove filled the structure with real smoke and sent the became his secretary.

He is a Democrat, like nearly its into the streets without waiting

tures of Virginia and Kentucky already have asked Governor Gardher thought such distinguished tion would be any healthier if

ner to address them. The Gardner road bill was the principal item in the plan. Pre-viously, almost every township had its own road governing body, its own force, and its own equipment. The Gardner plan had the

Under the North Carolina executive budget act, the governor has power to cut appropriations. This year the cut was 30 per cent. this power every year, thus preventing a deficit

Departments Reorganized. State departments were reorganand highway commission were leg- tidates combined short ballot, alone of the outstanding demands of the governor, was

refused by the legislature.

The strict economy which has cessfully saved as much as the new tax would have raised.

and 7, Secretary Roy Henderson mittee within a few weeks.

GRIPES by GUS

(Continued from page 1)

land by reason of his magnetic personality and his weekly Sunday morning lectures before the 9:46 the average man knows little of the judge's work as chief justice of the civil court of appeals, but everyone who knows him personally has a good word for him. And

tre Saturday morning at 10 it eliminates first round byes, crito'clock. The admission fee will icized by cor hes. In crowded disconsist of any article of clothing tricts, it als reduces the strain of be given over for distribution under the supervision of Dr. Tan-

In that connection I' might say

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | And He's a Bachelor NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Mr. W. Carl- MOBLEY is a bachelor and lives in a hotel. He likes to ley is now.

Everybody didn't like the change at the time, and there are still to interview each successive those who do not, but the legislathose who do not, but the legislayoungest congressman, your corgenerally well satisfied with the persons should be interviewed both major parties were strong. and written about.

brown, pompadoured hair, ish viewpoint." commission prison camps, to work and symbolizes his youth by alther roads, instead of in county ways wearing collar-attached jails to be supported at county ex- shirts, appeared somewhat vexed at that. He shot right back: "If you were a new congress-

port had heaped themselves on trol will demonstrate the high

Was Rutherford's Secretary

wads of propaganda come in-to the office before, but not for —Immigration, Pensions, 'Elec-Congressman Samuel Rutherford, he died, Rutherford, as chairman Governor Gardner has exercised to whose seat he has been elected, of the Elections Committee, had I He went back and told the voters, reported out the "lame duck" he was the logical successor, fa- amendment and best able to finish it.

regarding scoffs of opponents who interested.

ton Mobley, the new "baby play golf and to dance. He was congressman" from Georgia, is born on a farm and later learned

"They argue that if we had two parties we would get more plum and handouts and that's the only argument they have," Mobley says. "That seems a rather self-

THE level of southern states.

manship, as the newest, youngest congressman sees it, has risen rather than declined.

paved highway since 1921.

It's unfair for their products to politics don't work so well. The fered with headEconomy and salary cutting also be included under the proposed progress of the Democratic party in the next few years of its conlevel of statesmanship among southern leaders."

Mobley has been trying to get MR. MOBLEY had seen such assigned to the House commithim. He was secretary to the late tions among them. Just before resolution later miliar with Rutherford's work passed by the House. He had also introduced a restrictive immigra-The voters saw the point, dis- tion bill, in which Mobley is now Dr. Pierce's Prescription

urged them not to send a "Boy As "baby congressman," Mob-Scout" or an "errand boy" to ley succeeds Fred Allen Hartley votes than all the other five can- 1928 at the age of 25, but was 26 when he took office.

Of Texas May Be

new source of revenue the legislature was disposed to tap, he suc-Proposals for redivision would

create 64 basketball districts and

would separate the state into two divisions for class A football play. Tom Dennis, of Port Arthur, P Shotwell of Breckenridge and H. Kellam of San Antonio are envestigating re-districting for on the right of army officers to basketball. Under the new bi-district contests would reduce the 64 district title-holders of 32 here teams, which would then play re-gional tournaments, reducing the fie ld to 16 teams for the state

ditional income from regional contests is regarded a favorable fac-

corner of the state. Division cham- not hold office.

pions would play a final game for the state title.

Army Officers Vote

SAN ANTONIO-Legal opinion plan, vote in city elections is being sought by Mayor C. M. Chambers

as attorney general.

If legally possible, Chambers proposes to submit an amendment proposes to submit an amendment to the city charter extending to officers the voting privilege. If their voting can be legalized by amendment of the state constitution, he will ask Texas legislators to submit any amendment of the state constitution, he will ask Texas legislators to submit any amendment at the and the clothing thus collected will playing several games a week. Ad- to the city charter extending to of-Re-alignment of football dis- will ask Texas legislators to sub-

STOP TO THINK

Shawnee, Okla.

Floyd B. Rigon, editor and pub-isher of the Maud, Okla., Daily

knocking does not count for much. "We like the boosters. Some-

or the cause in which they are in-terested, and they are never to be found hanging around somewhere knocking this and knocking that. No. a booster is not built that way. 'We must have these boosters; they are just as necessary to the successful enterprise as daylight

it, the boosters are always far away in the lead; usually the knockers can be found in the rear, where it is safer for them, per-haps. They flock together, but even then they fail to make a crowd, as a rule.

"But the greatest booster is he who converts the knocker into a booster-'makes him see the light' so that both play the game as said he sees no need for one.

Copies of the proposed amendment have been received from the state department at Washington.

State department at Washington.

team-mates ever after.
"A town has no place for the knocker—it matters not whether he knocks the town, its enterprises or its citizens. Show us a man who knocks his fellow-citizens and we will show you the poorest excuse for a citizen extant."

Motion Picture Is

ODESSA .- Motion picture fans who attended a showing of "The Fourth Alarm Fire" at the Lyric

He is a Democrat, like nearly its into the streets without waiting to see if the hero rescued the hero ine trapped in a room on the 14th

State Legislature To Vote On Change Of Terms in 1933

By United Press.

AUSTIN-The Texas legislature will not act upon the proposed amendment to the federal constitution, changing the dates of Congressional sessions and presidential terms, until January,

There is little prospect of a spe-

functional dis appetite. I was nervous all

said Miss Audrey Longoria of 2924 W. Commerce, "A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prebottles and now I am so happy to say do not have headaches any more. I just feel good and want to eat all the time. I have gained in weight." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Ask your druggist for

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,

ounty of Eastland.

Be it so ordered by the city comission of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932, The play would eliminate long elected (3) three commissioners Divided Differently football trips during district play. Dallas schools and Highland Park Moore and Tom Harrell whose

> names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the city clerk, at the city hall, not later than (5) five o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1932. Said election shall be held at the city hall in the city of Eastland, To Be Contested Eastland county, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers and clerks of said election, to-wit:

W. D. R. Owen, presiding judge Frank Lovett, judge and clerk Merritt F. Hines, clerk Oscar Wilson, clerk Said election shall be held under

In the mayor's opinion, officers ter of the city of Eastland, Texas, should have the privilege of voting adopted by a vote of the people on if they have lived in the state and the 16th day of May, A. D., 1919, that's something.

The Lions club of Eastland is sponsoring a benefit show to be given for charity at the Lyric theatree Saturday morning at 10 tournament.

Under the present plan, 13 county long enough to qualify. He will seek the advice of William Mitchell, United States attorney general, and James V. Allred, Texport of this order in the State and under the constitution and the will seek the advice of William Mitchell, United States attorney general, and James V. Allred, Texport of this order is the roof in the State and under the constitution and the will seek the advice of William Mitchell, United States attorney general, and James V. Allred, Texport of this order is the roof in the State and under the constitution and the state of Texas, and Mitchell, United States attorney general, and James V. Allred, Texport of this order is the roof in the State and under the constitution and the state of Texas, and Mitchell, United States attorney general, and James V. Allred, Texport of this order is the roof in the State and under the constitution and the state of Texas, and Mitchell, United States attorney general, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texport of the state of Texas, and James V. Allred, Texas, and James V. Allred, Texas, and James V. Allred, Texas, a

A copy of this order, signed by the chairman of the board of city commissioners of the city of East-

Chairman of the Board of City

W. C. MARLOW,

DID YOU EVER

By EDSON R. WAITE

lisher of the Maud, Okla., Daily Enterprise, says:

"A town has no place for the knocker; a knocker is hardly a man without a country, but his country, his town, or his community has little use for him.

"There are all kinds of knockers—as many as there are kinds of people. The thriving city is filled with boosters; boosters who so outnumber the knockers that their knocking does not count for much.

times they are super-enthusiastic, or, rather, over-enthusiastic is the better word. But they are always enthusiastic for their home town

to the earth. "Knockers are found every-where just the same as the boost-ers, but let us all be thankful for

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BALL FROM MRY Wilson, champion welterthe wrestler of the Thirty-sixth
EAST LAKON, Texas national guard, has
COUNTRY Cod to make the junior welterIN ATLANIT limit, 142 pounds, for his
AND CARRIED with Bobby Novack, to be
OUT INIO THE at the Elks club athletic gymm, March 21, at 8 p. m. This Nov. 20, 1930 doubt be one of the best, and most gruelling matche in in West Texas. Bot working out daily in or-in the best of condition. the title will remain in

t is within his power to Benny is determined to 160 pounds, and Sam pounds. These two re and Thomas holds Matlock, who is out

account.

Alake, 118 pounds, of all match speed and st C. T. Wickham, 114, ha City. Wickham has flyweight championship lahoma for one and a half This should be the fastest there. Two more ver held here. Two more mplete to date. There eady been a great number ryations made for ringside Ringside seats will be on Thursday at Paramount phar-Swaney's pharmacy, and Oil

CORD, AND MATHON Shipments o Far East Show y the change A Slight Decline

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OUSTON-Movement of cotrom Houston to the Far East, h has been one of the prenating features of the 1931eason, slackened during the ending March 4, according tatistics of the Dixie Steam-

nly 3,725 bales ewere exportof the Far East during the pethe report showed.
aly and Germany were the
riest takers of the staple durthe week, Italy receiving 15,bales while the movement to

bales while the movement to nany aggregated 13,366 bales. eretofore inactive in the ket, this season showed an inise with 11,843 bales being exted to that country.

otal exports of cotton for the on through March 4 amounted 041,508 bales, compared with ding period last season. Ex-ts to the Orient showed the atest gain, 813,731 bales havlast season only 340/130 bales

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ORT WORTH-Thieves cigarets and \$5 in change. estimated the year's loss

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SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Borotra Sees U. S. Chief

Threat for Davis Cup. Jean Borotra, France's No. tennis player, and possibly the most consistently popular foreign visitor to the United States tournaments, believes that the French Davis cup dynasty is about to be ended. This s a fairly general belief. many other tennis men, however, Borotra believes that the United States, and not Great Britain, will succeed the French as holders of

Borotra bases his beliefs on numerical strength more than any-

thing else.
"Britain has two stars; you have test gain, 813,731 bales have the last season only 340,130 bales shipped to Far Eastern ports.

four." That's the way Borotra sums it up. He sees Ellsworth Vines and Frank Shields as the United States players to offset the brilliance of Fred Perry and H. Wilfred (Runny) Austin the Prit Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, the Brit-

sh stars. "Besides," Borotra says, "you have George Lott, who is a splengrocer here. For the fourth Wimbledon star."

wtihin 12 months robbers broken into his store, this taking \$30 worth of cigars player. Pressure of business is the eason given.

"I don't feel any older than I did a year ago," Borotra said, "but I have a responsible position to look after, and in these days when it has become necessary to work twice as hard. I must place my business first."

Borotra pointed out that he could not win even one singles match in last year's cup play.

"If I could train I might do betonly fair thing is to step aside and allow room for the younger men. It's one thing to play for a championship in an ordinary tourna-ment, but it's a different matter when one is playing for his coun-

Borotra confirmed reports that Rene Lacoste, once the French ace player, is planning to return to in-ternational tennis. But Borotra fears that his countryman may not be in full readiness for play in the Davis cup challenge round. Thus, Davis cup challenge round. Thus, with his own retirement decided upon, Borotra sees Henri Cochet as carrying the French Davis cup

"Cochet won for us last year."
Borotra said. "Maybe he will do it again. But great player though he is, it may be too much to expect him to win again. That's why I DOG AWAITS DEAD MASTER.

here some 12 years ago, he found his lonely vigil.

5. L. ERVIN, exclusive here some 12 years ago, his parish dwindling.

The town's only railroad had been discontinued, and of the 125 been discontinued, and of the 125 formerly living here, 75 The families formerly living here, 75 had moved to nearby cities. The young people, Father Silke found, had only one ambition—"to make good in the big city."

"Farming is a splendid occupa-tion," the priest told his followers. But still the migration continued. So Rexville awoke one day to find Father Silke plodding along behind a horse, plowing for fall

"I'm going to show you that farming is one of the finest occupations in the world," was his explanation. He did.

The priest now operates one of the largest producing farms in the county. Rexville is not only keeping its youth on the farms, but attracting settlers. Father Silke's influence is credited for the town's growth, and for the fact that the railroad has resumed its Rexville service over a double

PENNIES PAID DOG TAX.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







France this year."

Priest Revives

Sleeping Town

By United Press.

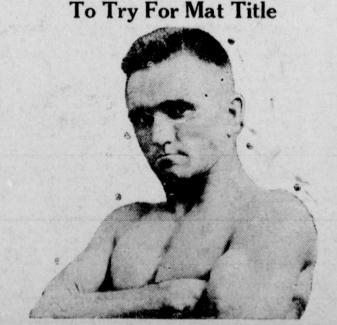
KENNEWICK, Wash.—A short time ago Ray Copeland and four others were killed in a grade crossing crash. Since his death, Zip, a setter dog, has been portraying the faithfulness for which his breed is noted. Zip waits anxiously on the porch for Copeland's arrival. As machines turn up the Rev. Cornelius A. Silke took over the pastorate of St. Mary's church here some 12 years ago, he found his parish dwindling.

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By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO.—The San Antonio river, holder of all records for the most bridges in the least mileage. now claims a new world mark. The Martinez street crossing, recently constructed, is declared by Consulting Engineer J. K. Beretta to be the longest reinforced concrete, strictly rigid frame bridge in the world. Its span is 101½ feet, yet the bridge is only 38 inches thick.



ALBANY, Ore.—Hoarded money is loosening here. A Linn county dog owner placed 200 pennies at the county clerk's pleasure to pay the animal's 1932 tax.

Benny Wilson of Brownwood, 36th Division, Texas National the county clerk's pleasure to pay Monday night for the national junior welterweight title. al Guards, who will grapple with Bobby Novack in Ranger

dime-a-dance a

BEGIN HERE TODAY Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20- her bare feet. Only her enormous, She heard him say he would year-old, falls in love with Larry terrified eyes seemed visible.

Harrowgate, young artist whom "It's Si she meets at Dreamland, a dance the door. hall where she works as hostess.

her brother, Mike, injured in a went down before her beauty.

street accident. Ellen knows such It seemed to him that he saw marry Bert Armstead.

er, and, fearing this talk may be and that he had come to claim her revived, he and Ellen agree to love.

keep their marriage secret until She raised her arms almost as if they sail for Europe. Barclay to fend him off but the rosy robe wants to settle a fortune on Ellen fell away at the shoulders so that

suggests they go to a supper club lights. to dance. They return late and Barclay leaves his bride, saying hysterically. Then she realized that Steven had fallen to the would regain consciousness, so she

her tonight instead of Steven.

dancing frock. It fell to the floor and she left it there, shining in a pool of light. She dropped off her gasped out to the operator that she steven's side. She could only wait. chemise and stood naked in the wanted a physician.

main its servant. She still wanted but his weight resisted all her ef-Larry and felt in her knowledge a forts.

The slow hours dragged on to-

mules, wrapped the flowing negliperson in a trance Ellen answerdering, as he looked into her white, gee about her so that her throat ed. It was Symes calling Steven. still face, if he had not been wrong

"It's Steven," she heard through first time she saw that her pathe door. jamas were torn. She remember-The knob turned slowly and the ed too that she must locate Fergus

Larry is engaged to Elizabeth door opened. Steven stepped into Bowes, debutante, but pays attentions to Ellen until his fiancee rethinking that Ellen was a child, that she must be frightened and be room to the room that she must be frightened and be room to the room to

a marriage will provide for her her for the first time and that he mother, Molly Rossiter, and make was not an old man with a heart it possible for her sister, Myra, to that was an old crock, but, instead, that this beautiful woman who was Barclay has been married and his wife had by some magic made divorced. Scandal accompanied his him young. All that he could redivorce from Leda Grayson, dancmember was that she was his wife

but she persuades him to wait until after the ceremony. Barclay's
lawyer, Symes, regards Ellen as a
gold-digger.

In a double-marriage in a small
Connecticut town Barclay and Elfell upon her throat and shoulders.

She was the flesh beneath and was felt those cold eyes on her she knew he lied. There was malice about the man.
"Would madame like to rest until the doctor comes?" he asked.

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She was thinking that this would asked hereals in the chair heside. but she persuades him to wait un- he saw the flesh beneath and was felt those cold eyes on her she

len and Myra and Armstead are She was thinking that this would seated herself in the chair beside married. They depart and almost kill her and that if she screamed the bed. She was trembling. immediately Symes arrives, de no one would hear. This man was Just then they heard an automo manding to see Barclay. No one not Steven Barclay at all! He bile horn. Ellen ran to the winknows where the couple have swung her to his arms and carried dow and saw the flash of head her across the room to the golden lights. After a wait that seemed Barclay and Ellen drive to bed. She felt his body pressed endless the doctor came into the Barclay's Long Island home. The against hers and knew that she room. In the grip of nightmare girl reads in a newspaper that was fainting. She thought she Ellen answered his questions and Larry's engagement to Elizabeth heard a scream and then a soft saw him pour something down Bowes is broken. She is terribump just as dark fog seemed to Steven's throat. Vertigo swept fied to be alone with Barclay, fill the room, blotting out the rosy over her but she sat quietly lest

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY floor and that that was the sound sat watching, watching the closed she had heard. She saw him ly-CHAPTER XXXVII she had heard. She saw him ly-Ellen walked through the bed-room and out on the balcony. She bed. Ellen, frightened and sick the sheet that covered him. looked down toward the ground, pale in the starlight, and thought that if she jumped she would be name again and again.

Westcott told her with profession-

to die. She wanted to live, and shivering by his side and tried to knew that in spite of everything feel his pulse and did not know she hoped Larry would come to whether or not she felt a flutter. Up the driveway and heard the

doctors and come at once. For the

Believing Larry is lost to her, that he must treat her gently.

Ellen agrees to marry Steven BarClay, 57 years old and wealthy, rosy robe, her hair a golden

The find Steven deed and was been saw her wrapped in the great fear that she would return to find Steven deed and was heat. clay, 57 years old and wealthy, rose robe, her hair a golden to find Steven dead and ran back who has paid hospital expenses for aureole, all his preconceived plans to find Steven dead and ran back to his side. She cried out again, begging him to forgive her. told him that if he died she, too, would die. But he did not answer.

oving in the hall and was filled with cold horror. Someone knock Ellen opened the door and Fergus entered. He had heard the

bed. All the time he was staring

the brisk, efficient man at the bed-

dead.

Then, because she was afraid, she ran inside. She did not want and I've killed him." She knelt wait.

He did not answer.

She thought, "He is my husband could not lie down. She could only wait.

er tonight instead of Steven.

But when she laid her hand upon frantic, persistent ringing of the his heart she was sure she distelephone. She heard doors open

After a while a nurse rustled insplendid room. Her body was hard again. She was back at Steven's side to the living room, snapped on the and beautiful and glowed with again. She remembered that it lights and told Ellen to be in read-tawny light and with strange undertones of green like the green know what to do. She remembered to drink an ammonia solution but sometimes seen on canvas.

She stood silent a moment and being resuscitated they must be lie down. She sat, pale and still, thought how strange a thing and kept warm, and tore the coverlet her hands clasped, her eyes filled how terrible a thing was desire. from the bed and drapped it with useless, burning tears. She No matter how much she might around his cold, rigid body. She prayed over and over that she long to be its master she must re- tried to get Steven into the bed, might once again speak to Steven

Larry and felt in her knowledge a kind of cold despair.

In a passion of fear she ran to the bed, seized her pajamas and the stime she was thinking, "He is my husband and he's dying.

He'll never know that I'd rather what they were doing in the room beyond, came to tell her something She heard a knock at the door. She was weeping, pleading that else as well but she pleaded so "Just a minute," she called out. he should hear her when the tele-frantically to be allowed to return Ellen slipped her feet into phone rang shatteringly. Like a to Steven that he kept silent, won-

yes, the quick movements in the oom beyond, even her own heart cold her that Steven was dying. The nurse entered again. 'What time is it?" Ellen asked

> "Half past five." Ellen saw that dawn was break-She thought that soon it ould be noon and then night and then noon again. Time would not waited outside his room. Why wouldn't they let her go to him? She was his wife. She had a right to be at his side. But had she? Ellen covered her face with her

after all. Presently he went away.

Ellen walked up and down the

room and tried to think of Steven

dead. The whispers, the alarmed

The nurse went away again. The Scents of the dawn drifted in om the garden, scents of flowers and grasses. Ellen heard the chirp

f awakening birds and somewhere log barked. She thought of home and felt a esperate nostalgia. She wanted be with those who loved her, to again in the shabby apartment on P'ne street. Everyone was makng it plain that she had no place

here with her husband. Ellen knelt by the window and rested her head on the sill. sebbed out her grief and misery and Symes found her there when came to tell her that Steven gently he told her that she was to

(To Be Continued)

Work Started On University Library

By United Press.

AUSTIN-Construction of the ew \$1,000,000 University of Texas library has been started. A rear wing of the old main building, mute memorial to men of the last century who laid the foundations of a great university, has been razed to make way for the new structure.

The new library will be a building of modified Spanish Renaissance architecture. There will be three wings on the north. two outside wings will be used as reading rooms and the center will serve as book stacks. Each wing will be four stories high.

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Thursday Study Club

"Texas Day" was the subject of the program presented by members of the Thursday Study club

bers of the Thursday Study club at the regular meeting at the club-house. "Magazines of Texas" was discussed by Mrs. Ed F. Willman. "Famous Libraries of Texas" by Mrs. W. B. Collie. A round-table discussion was held on "My Favor-ite Texas Writer of Today."

Mrs. M. C. Hayes was hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. Harvey was program leader. Mrs. M. J. Pickens was elected to membership.

The Woman's club of Abilene will celebrate their third anniversary with a silver tea, Saturday, March 19, at 3 o'clock, at the Hilton hotel in Abilene, and they have

ton hotel in Abilene, and they have extended an invitation to the Thursday Study club of Eastland to attend the celebration.

Those present were Mmes. Carl Springer, W. G. Doughtie, McLaughlin, M. C. Hayes, Otis Harvey, W. T. Root, B. M. Collie, W. B. Collie, E. R. Townsend, W. H. Mullings, R. E. Sikes, F. L. Dragoo, W. A. Martin, Grady Pipkin, M. J. Pickens, J. M. Perkins, and James Horton.

West Ward P.-T. A.

Met Tuesday, March 15. The West Ward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. H. Jones, presiding.

An Indian dance and song was

well given by the boys in Miss Hendricks' room. Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield made an interesting talk on "Health." "Mental Hygiene" was discussed by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. About 50 attended the meeting.

Methodist W. M. S

Program for March 21. "Law-Eenforcement" H. O. Satterwhite as leader and veals.

"Stewardship" with Mrs. M. H. Isaac Cerf, Corsicana banker, paid \$15,000 in December, 1930, school girls were torn from their to secure the release of his 24-months assaulted and dist Woman's Missionary society. Monday, March 21, of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society. Play, "Law-Enforcement." Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." "Citizen's Responsibility for Law Observance," Mrs. Iola Mitchell. "Report of Interview With Peace Officers as to Law Violations in Eastland," by leader. "Forces in Eastland That Are Building Better Citizens," Mrs. capitalist, paid \$75,000 in May of June Kimble. Song, by Camp Fire Girls.

Pastor and Wife To

Be Honored Guests. Thursday evening, March 17, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Baptist church honoring the new pastor, Rev. O. B. Darby, and wife. All members and friends of the church are extended an invitation to attend the

To Meet Saturday

at the meeting.

Nazarene Meeting To

a two weeks meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the church, 701 Everyone is extended an invita-tion to attend.

PERSONALS

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Doyle of San Anto pay a ransom.
tonio is visiting relatives in Easttorney, and two

15 Tried By Soviet

struggle against bureaucracy in active. Notable kidnapings took public institutions, 15 offenders place in Dallas, Fort Worth, Marwere brought to "demonstration shall, Greenville, Mexia and San



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Madrid Changes

Royalty Names

Ex-King Alfonso XIII, besides

one named after him in Paris, which some republicans now would

Ordered Padlocked

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Obey house, century-old inn whose col-orful history included such famous

ruests as Henry Clay and Andrew

Jackson, has been ordered padlocked.

The inn, in that section of the city once known as Temperance-

ville, was the mecca of cowboys and notables alike.

Henry Clay once fiddled for impromptu country dances in the hostelry. Ohio cowboys, driving their cattle over "back" roads, found the inn a convenient oasis.

Prohibition agents charge its proprietors attempted to revert to

the temporary padlock order was

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OUT OUR WAY

Texas Has Had Its Share of Kidnaping and Extortion Plots

By TOM MAHONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent lesser charges and the kidnaping DALLAS—Though Texas crimcases were quashed. inals have a preference for more virile crime, the state has had its share of kidnapings and extortion on Dec. 10, 1926 from extortionwith Mrs. plots, a check of records here re- ists who threatened to kidnap his

also were convicted.

R. W. Morrison, San Antonio capitalist, paid \$75,000 in May of the same year to secure his freedom from men who captured him on a downtown street corner. Two later extortion plots against him failed. J. D. Connor, Hyals Wright and T. B. Edmondson were arrested as responsible for the kidnaping and most of the money was recovered. Connor broke jail but was recaptured.

The late Dan Sullivan, "richest man in Texas," was scheduled to be kidnaped from his San Antonio home on Christmas Day in 1926 and held for \$100,000 ransom. A tin te nelice however resulted in Texas and nublic sources.

By United Press.

MADRID.—Although numerous streets, theatres, stores, and manufactured articles changed their names in the days following the proclamation of the republic, one still finds here "Teatro Royalty" and a "Royalty Bar."

The explanation for this is that the word "Royalty" being in English, does not immediately convey the meaning, which the Spanish equivalent, "Real," does. If it did, the bar and theatre would have to change their names, for the "Teatro Real" had to change its name to the "Opera," and the "Cine Real" changed its to the "Cine da la Opera." will be held and T. B. Edmondson were arrest-March 17, at ed as responsible for the kidnap-

high school in Desdemona.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter of Eastland, Mrs. Plummer Ashbuin of Desdemona and Mrs. E. C. Sutton of Gorman will have charge of the program.

A quilt show will be held and the three best quilts will be selected from Eastland and will be on display at the sixth district convention in April.

The streets and public squares in Madrid, whose names have been modified, now number 12—the latest change being the naming of the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president, was kidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed men who demanded \$5,000 to the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the sakidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed men who demanded \$5,000 to the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the sakidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed men who demanded \$5,000 to the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the sakidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed men who demanded \$5,000 to the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the sakidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed men who demanded \$5,000 to the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the sakidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed on the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the sakidnaped Oct. 2, 1931 by armed on display at the sixth district converted to the latest change been modified, now number 12—the latest change have modified, now number 12—the latest change have a sakidnaped of the street was a sakid of In Desdemona.

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928.

Leroy Munger Jr., wealthy Dalhaving been honored with the name of a street in Madrid, had Start This Evening. las man, received a note Jan. 27, The Nazarene church will begin 1928, demanding \$30,000 in "old las man, received a note Jan. 27, currency" on threat of having his -year-old daughter, Fay, and his small son, Jack, kidnaped. A heavy guard was kept about the home for weeks. Last May, Allan Dale Primm, 15, Dallas high school boy, was captured on the street by arm Dr. J. H. Caton attended a ed men and released only after he medical meeting in Rising Star told them his mother was a depart-

ment store saleswoman and unable George Clifton Edwards, an attorney, and two Communists, C. J. Coder and Lewis Hurst, were kidnaped as they left the city hall here last year. Edwards was re-For Bureaucracy leased and the other two were out of town and beaten. This type of By United Press. kidnaping was a daily affair in MOSCOW.—In the continuous 1922 when the Ku Klux Klan was

trial" here recently.

The sentences were light—dismissal from work for a few, strong reprimands for the others. But the purpose of the trials was not so much to punish the guilty as to direct attention to the bureaucratic evil.

Antonio. Victims usually were beaten and sometimes tarred.

J. E. Bristow, San Angelo oil man, was kidnaped by Mexican bandits in the state of Navarit in March, 1930, and held until his son. Oble Brostow, University of Oklahoma athlete now coaching at Big Spring, paid a ransom. A few ic evil.

The 15, it was proved, were especially horrible examples of a condition which prevails on a broad scale. In aimost any soviet for hours, to struggle against senseless red tape, to return day after day in order to accomplish the slightest thing.

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"raid" on a series of offices | Faso against General Marcelo Cainspectors and volunteers raveo, wealthy Mexican refugee.

A 200-pound negro attempted CRAWFORD — Construction nearing completion on Cal Naler 6, 1936, but was frightened away by her screaming sister. by her screaming sister. A. L. Pat-tilo, Fort Worth bookkeeper, and Miss Audrey Caviness, stenographer, were kidnaped and beaten the night of April 25, 1930. J. B. Jerdan, Fort Worth automobil salesman, was kidnaped by a "prospect" and forced to drive to

Wise county to be robbed. In February, 1931, an effort was made to extert \$5,000 from E. T. Page, president of the Red-water State Bank. A man resembng him, H. J. Gahagan, was kidnaped in front of a Dallas bank and held 36 hours. In April last year, Lamar S. Bolling, San Antonio, charged four oil men with attempting to kidnap him at La-redo in an effort to extort \$50,-

BIG STURGEON CAUGHT.

geon measuring nine feet, four inches was taken in Fraser Lake 900. The four pleaded guilty to weighed 350 pounds.

FORT FRASER, B. C .- A stur- cards, or smoke and was a Chris

C. I. A. Students Pick Modern, Model Mate

By United Press. DENTON .- The ideal husband of the 1932 college girl is a colege-bred doctor who drinks moderately and plays cards, according to the vote of 250 students at the Texas State College for Women

Lawyers ran second to physicians as desirable mates in the vote. Next in order came business men, civil engineers, bazkers, jour-nalists, oil men, teachers, ranchers, dramatists, financiers, geologists manufacturers, archaeologists, and landscape gardners.

Farmers, preachers and "loaf-ers" received one vote each as hus-bands and one girl said her husband had to be a professional man or one engaged "in an honest oc-

Nearly all stipulated that the ideal man must play cards and one girl required that he be a bridge expert. Practically all of the ideal men will smoke. One girl wrote: "He'd better." A little more than the majority said their husbands could drink but some of the re-maining said they would allow it

on holidays and special occasions, Then of the girls said it would not be necessary for Cheir hus-bands to be Christians as the term is usually applied. All of the 250 agreed that the ideal husband

must be a college graduate. The questionaire was distributed following the discovery of the record of one distributed 25 year ago by a Topeka, Kan., minister to 100 young women of his genera-tion. In contrast with the 1932 re-

HUNTERS GET CLEMENCY.

MEDFORD, Ore.-Rural resi-

Police Clubs End Chicago Riot



A Communist demonstration, protesting the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, resulted in this scene of violence on Chicago's famous Michsult, the composite ideal man of 1907 was a "a handsome young feliow who didn't drink, or play knocked to the sidewalk by an officers club, Meanwhile, police are shown struggling with another demonstrator who sought to come to Chuck's aid. The riot was staged in front of the Japanese consulate.

COAL MINE AT BACK DOOR.

LOVE BIRD RECITES POEMS.

By United Press.

LONDON.—A talking love bird, trecently exhibited at the Crystal Palace show of cage birds, can retiet two poems and say 12 senhigh tences.

ME.DFORD, Ore.—Rural residents, who killed deer out of season this year because they needed the meat, have been dealt with recently exhibited at the Crystal Palace show of cage birds, can retiet two poems and say 12 senhigh tences.

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Self-Broker.

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1,000 RABBITS KILLED.

PARIS ST By MARY K nited Press Staff PARIS.—The co warm red brown used both for da Schiaparelli, with a capital P. point of view an colors is one The high-wa

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in silk or wool cr arelli shows nec new composition sembles raffia b ture. These nec braided and are viside. They finis

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