EEL QUESTIONED IN ARMORY ROBBERY

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morning the hand of

old of his soul, and left nly the remains to do For fifty years, as if one person, Dr. and his wife crept he crevices of life, each burdens and successes understanding; overstacles, and making a ghteous living that all new them could well folat danger of losing calling was one of the ofessions known today

ministering to the sick, physician he was the of thousands of people. en he was outstanding anded the respect of evwoman and child with handbook operator, and James came in contact. As a Meyers, politician, in a Cincinhad the precious faculty nati cafe, witnesses said. tic influence, which knew ince. As a husband and was honored and rever-

rn for his unselfish those most dear to him he lay in death, the greatent that man can carve elf stands in everlasting ainst the horizon, so that ther they knew him intir were just a casual accan become impressed epitaph. Dr. E. D. Town-March 20, 1934. "He served, he loved, and in To the is well pleased." shed are clear crystals in thirst for just one day. that will not be spoken.

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man as Dr. Townsend. ght is the big night for the of Commerce and all hat believe in their city. ful program is scheduled; e the beginning of a greatnore wonderful Eastland. It give new life to our citizen-It should create energies bemprehension to accomplish gs that we need most of happy and prosperous It is only hoped that vill be hundreds of citizens at the table with just one

-your town and our town.

king angles have taken no one way or the other. er they are far from being There is an undercurreeding more "viciously" lay and that is a determinahave one. That is the way ld be. That is the one way will have one, and that is ng that when it does become that will make Eastland a which will be recognized with ers—a financial structure in with the best business strucn this section

he New Birth"

The New Birth" will be the 2nd, and Carbon, 3rd. of the sermon to be delivby Evangelist C. Y. Dossey at ptist revival this evening. nd Monday nights. A booster has been organized which each evening from 7:15 to

opening time for the eveervice has been moved up 45, it is announced.

ague Debate **Preliminaries**

VES!

Wrestler's Wife



rting the well. As a Reynolds, wife of the welterwrestling champion,

Slavisky May Have Been Slain After Banking Collapse

By United Press

PARIS, France, March 20-The first evidence that Alexandre Stavisky, banker, whose \$30,000,000 relief to hearts that are to close his lips, was offered to-

Members of the parliamentary uld give strength to carry commission, investigating the scansuch time as the call comes dal, demanded a new autopsy of great reunion of promise his body after viewing films taken Kingdom. It is wonder- immediately after his death in a live in happy memory of villa where he was trapped by po-

time because they had been barred by the censor, revealed blood streaming from his nostrils and mouth and also apparently from

Deputies in the audience failed to see powder burns which would be caused by a close range shot.

Playground-Volley **Ball Finals Were** Played Saturday

astic League playground ball and

In the playground ball contest of the girls high school division the following school entrants won distinction: Rising Star, 1st; Eastland division: New Hope, 1st; Pleasant Hill, 2nd; Bullock, 3rd. Boys high school division: Eastland, 1st; Ranger, 2nd; Cisco 3rd, Rising On De Ranger, 2nd; Cisco 3rd, Rising On Dec. 10, last, Dr. and Mrs. Star, 4th. In the rural boys di-Townsend celebrated their fiftieth vision, New Hope won 1st; Man-

gum, 2nd; Flatwoods, 3rd. Volley Ball (all contestants girls) Class A high school, Eastland 1st; Rising Star, 2nd; Ranger, 3rd. Class B high school: Carbon, 1st; Colony, 2nd; Morton Valley, 3rd. Sermon Subject Rural school: Flatwoods, 1st; New Hope, 2nd. Ward school, Morton Valley, 1st; Eastland Junior High,

did services were held Sun- Amelia Earhart Is

By United Press

liminaries of the Eastland on a proposed bill to return air

Held in Killing AUTO STRIKE THREATENS TO HALT UPTREND

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) The automobile industry today apparently was moving toward a strike that may tie up the entire ndustry, spread to other fields and constitute a serious threat to

the entire recovery program. President Roosevelt, alarmed at the increasing threat of a disastrous strike, was understood to be ready to intervene if necessary. NRA Administrator Johnson was in New York where he had an airplane ready to carry to Detroit any compromise agreed to by the code authority of the automobile industry in secret session there.

The hope for compromise wer glimmering in the face of a nev is set of compliments exchanged by shown here after her arrest in the National Automobile Chamber Cincinnati. She was seen with a gun in her hand after the slaying of Philip Citron, alleged president of the American Federation of Labor.

> By United Press DETROIT, Mich., March 20 .-The automobile strike called by the American Federation of Labor will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Hudson plant at Detroit unless national administration of manufacturers make acceptable

The Hudson plant, employing nearly 14,000 workers, is the focal point of the federation efforts. From that plant, the strike is expected to spread immediately, under the federation direction, into Flint, Lansing and Pontiac.

Plants immediately affected by schemes collapsed and led to one the strike order are the Fisher ricken wife and children of the gravest scandals France has Body plant of Flint, Pontiac and one consolation. The tears ever known, did not commit sui- Lansing; the Buick plant in Flint, cide, but was slain by secret police and the Hudson plant in Detroit. The Hudson, Buick and Flint Fisher plants employ about 30,000

Funeral For Dr. E. D. Townsend to

ness of some weeks' duration. odist church with the pastor, Rev. Chicago.

are Dr. E. R. Townsend, Eastland, is a member of and active in the The Eastland County Interschol- and Mrs. John Kinberg, Ranger. Dr. Townsend was born in Keys- city. volley ball contests weer held last burg, Ky., on Sept. 6, 1861. came to Eastland county with his came to Eastland county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchfield Jury Thomas Townsend, who settled a

Dr. Townsend practiced his pro-2nd; Gorman, 3rd. Rural girls fession for some years at Llano. He returned to Eastland and had made his home here for a number

wedding anniversary at their home

Abyssinia Closed To Samuel Insull

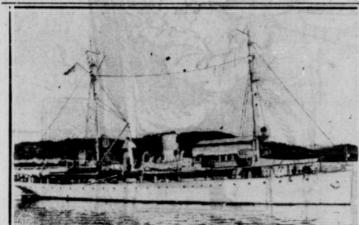
in Eastland.

By United Press
ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia,
March 20.—One of Samuel Insull's hopes as a place of refuge seemed allusory when local authorities told the United Press he had not Before Air Hearing obtained a passport visa and would be refused one if he asked for it.

It was said Insull would not be permitted to enter the country without a visa and it had been de-Amelia Earhart Putnam, first wo-

day not "to kill aviation with strict regulations before it has a court as an American citizen

Daring Saves 187 as Gunboat Burns RAILWAY MEN



While flames swept the U. S. gunboat Fulton, above, 50 miles from Hongkong in the South China sea, 187 officers and members of the crew were saved by the daringx seamanship of the commander of the railway labor executive associa-British destroyer Wishart. The Briton maneuvered his ship to touch tion. the burning craft and more than 100 Americans leaped from their vessel to the deck of the rescue ship.

A Candidate For

HOUSTON, March 21 .- Sena- WASHINGTON, March 20. formally announced his candidacy 1934-35 cotton reduction contracts that the good of the country was for the office of lieutenant gov- were made today, when checks to- being overlooked. ernor, saying:

the state.

"As the campaign progresses, I ceive for curtailing acreage this

Harris county in the senate for the ducer receives under the cotton past six years and was unanimous- adjustment contract is 3 1/2 cents ly elected president pro tempore at per pound of lint cotton produced the last regular session. He was on the average acre of his base, Be 2:30 P. M. Wed. born in Laredo, Texas, and work-multiplied by the number of acres ed his way through the University he rents to the secretary of agriborn in Laredo, Texas, and work- multiplied by the number of acres of Texas. He led in the organ-culture under his contract. ization of Houston community

Survivors, besides the widow, 1917 and they have one son. He announced today. This is 38.19 South End Christian church of this contracting producers, whose acre-

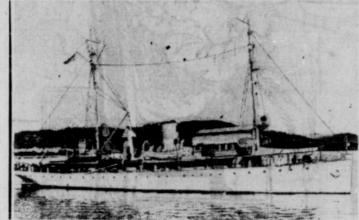
tion of a jury was under way here ministration expects cotton checks today for the trial of Frank to be going out in volume by the Crutchfield, 27, White Deer, Tex-latter part of March. Contracts as, charged with murder in the signed in the 956 counties particislaying of P. G. Burnam, veteran pating in the cotton adjustment peace officer and one-time em- program are first tabulated and

Prosecution counsel said they tions, the adjustments rechecked

Eastland Not to Have CWA School Mr. Cobb stated today that the

Held In Eastland

How Properties to the project sponsored by P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Mrs. Putnam, fifth in a string of the Eastland strict regulations before it has a warried regulations and fifth in a string for rew Marsier Regulations and strict regulations before it has a warried regulations and strict re



Senator Woodull Is First 1934 Cotton Checks Sent Out Lieut. Governor

versity. I volunteered to serve in these producers for this year's may be advised of the merits." her national guard on the border acreage reduction. in 1916 and served in the World The checks initiated distribution I have been priveleged to of approximately \$100,000,000

will discuss and give to the electycar, a parity payment of between torate my position on pertinent \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 will

Senator Woodul has represented The total rental payments a pro-

Funeral services have been an-for-president forces in Texas and nounced for 2:30 p. m., Wednesserved in that capacity at the naday, March 21, at the First Metherican democratic convention in under all 1934-35 contracts that Border Patrol, will defend his bound all six with chains, then Funeral services have been an- for-president forces in Texas and Sept. 30.

total 24.276,725 acres. Is Being Picked 760,780 had been approved by the community and county commit-

By United Press

AMARILLO, March 20.-Selecploye of Will Rogers, famed cow- sent to a state examining board

for statistical review and approval. boy humorist Burnam, for whom Rogers If adjustments are required, these worked as a range hand on a Tex- adjustments are required, these adas ranch years ago, was shot Jan. justments are made by the local when he sought to arrest Crutch- production control associations, field following a brawl in Am- the adjustments are made by the local production control associa-

would ask the death penalty.

Because of the previous allot- checks to contracting producers Dallas, 1086. ments of teachers and money to was complete and the rapidity the counties which make up the with which checks were distribquota allowed for the state, said uted would depend, in a large dea letter from George Fern, direc-tor of the emergency education which the approved contracts were Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, appealed to a senate committee toleave set "to kill aviation with

The American legation bar said
if Insull arrived here he could be
for the inneggration of the adult for the inauguration of the adult

ARE WARNED BY PRESIDENT

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 20. resident Roosevelt today warned ment in their wage controversy, it

may be necessary for him to act to protect the public interests. Mr. Roosevelt's position was set forth in letters to the chairman of the conference committee of managers and the chairman of the

Railroad labor has rejected the President's proposal for temporary continuance of the present 10 per cent wage cut. The railroads had agreed to this plan and withdrawn their plan for a further cut.

But labor today countered with a demand for a 20 per cent increase and shortly thereafter the To the Producers President dispatched these letters. The President expressed regret to learn no progress toward an agreement had been made at the con tor Walter Woodul of Houston has The first rental payments under ference and expressed the fear

taling \$1,609.16 were mailed to He also warned that in stepping "I aspire to the honor of being 38 cotton producers of Talliafero into the picture he might have to lieutenant governor of this state. county, Georgia. This represents appoint a commission to examine bracht, police matron, shown here, Keel had before his former arrest I was born in Texas and educated the first installment of a total of thoroughly into the labor controin her schools, including the uni- \$4,137.80 which will be paid to versy "in order that the country Waukegan, Ill. Kittleman died of ganize CWA workers in this and

WASHINGTON, March 20. represent the people of Texas in rental payments which will be The American Federation of Laboth houses of the legislature and made in two installments. In ad- bor, by its union efforts is ob-I believe I know the problems of dition to these rental payments structing the recovery program, which cotton producers will re- Thomas Blanton of Texas charged in the House today.

Four Bandits Rob State Shoot to Be be distributed in next December. Held at Austin In lune of This Year

By United Fress

Distribution of the first install-

The total number of contracts

The agricultural adjustment ad-

for review and approval for pay-

were awaiting approval.

Dr. Edwin D. Townsend, 73, pio- chest, is active in the civic life of ment of rental payments, which AUSTIN, Tex.-Experts with today robbed the First National on the case. neer Eastland county physician, this city, and is one of the lead- represents half of the total, is ex- firearms soon will be blasting Bank of Rotan and escaped with died at his Eastland home this ing lawyers in this section of the pected to be completed by April away with practice shots for the approximately \$900 in silver.

The robbery was staged in this section of the pected to be completed by April away with practice shots for the approximately \$900 in silver. ed state manager for the Garner- be distributed between Aug. 1 and as State Rifle Association here the bandits entered the American

had been signed on March 14 to- 1933 title at the police pistol bound all six with chains, then odist church with the pastor, Rev. Chicago.

E. R. Stanford, in charge. Burial Senator Woodul married Miss taled 15,152,653 acres, Cully A. range in Zilker Park here. Askins took them to the bank. will be in the Eastland cemetery. Ethel Eldridge of Sugarland in Cobb, chief of the cotton section, won the championship last year One of the youths, Jerry Shep-

per cent of the base acreage of possible 300. age remaining in production will manship was even more remark- ed a severe scalp wound. Runner-up last year was R. Wil- prisoners while the bandits burned Chamber of Commerce which octhat had been signed on March 14 was 945,030. Of this number Paso, who scored 273. Don Nissen, phone cables were cut before the the body in San Angelo May 14, 15

San Antonio, was third with 272. robbery. The big bore rifle tournament, tees by that date, and 184,250 usually held at Camp Mabry here, in the bank, the bandits fled to- was invited to enter a contestant, San Antonio Sept. 13-16. Sergeant ward Sweetwater, 30 miles south making mention of the prizes which Umberger, 23rd Infantry, Fort of here, in an automobile. Sam Houston, won the 1933 cham-

pionship with 326 hits out of a Body of Athlete Is Runnersup and possible 1934 champions were Gene Farren, Found After Search Houston, 325, and Sergeant Huntington, 9th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, 324.

Small bore riflemen wil lopen fire in Fort Worth May 26 and 27 F. (Ted) Potter, 43, hailed durin an effort to wrest from Thur- ing his college days as one of the man Randle, Dallas, the title won fleetest hurdlers at Yale, was list year with 1092 hits out of a found dead here today. by the state board and the con-Randle is one of the most wide- the neck was found under a tree tracts forwarded to Washington

ly known marksmen in the middle west. Close behind in last year's north of the Rivercrest Country tournament were Gene Farren, club. Death, officers believed, had Houston, 1089, and R. C. Pope, occurred a week ago. An inquest machinery for disbursing the

County Meet Be Held Mar. 23-24 Committee Favors

Final preparations are being Again Before Court made for the interscholastic league meet to be held in Eastland March 23 and 24.

Wax May Solve Death Mystery

specks, always present after a pis-

tol is fired, scientists say, to de-

termine who fired the fatal shot.

Texas Bank And

The robbery was staged after

His body, a broken rope around

Texas Rangers. Texas Rangers were in Eastland this morning investigating clues n connection with the robbery of the National Guard armory Ranger a few days ago at which time four machine guns, 13 army type pistols and a large quantity of ammunition were taken by hurglars who pried the lock off the

THEFT OF FOUR

MACHINE GUNS

BEING PROBED

Labor Agitator Is Picked Up

For Questioning By

It was the general belief among officers at the time of the robbery that it was committed by agents of

front door of the building to gain

some outlaw bands. Clues the officers are now workng on, however, have more or les local connections. L. C. Keel of Ranger, who was taken into custody by Eastland officers in Eastland some weeks ago and held a short time in connection with som alleged disturbances about the Science seeks the key to the mys- Eastland CWA headquarters, was tery of the death of Paul W. Kit- under investigation by the tleman, Milwaukee policeman, and gers in connection with the Ranger serious injury of Mrs. Lillian Ehle- National Guard armory burglary. found in wreckage of an auto near been engaged in an attempt to or-

a bullet wound. Hands of both adjoining counties. were coated with paraffin to asbe organizers of workers in this section, have been holding secret meetings which have been attended by agitators. It is not known whether or not Keel has been pres-

ent at any of these meetings. Keel, who has been under the surveillance of department of justice agents, Texas Rangers, and local officers for some time, even Escape With \$900 before his arrest at Eastland a few weeks ago, told officers when he was released at Eastland that he

would cease his activities as an What, if any evidence the au-ROTAN. March 20 .- Four ban- thorities had against Keel, was not dits, equipped with machine guns, revealed by the officers working

Eastland To Be Represented In **Speaking Contest**

won the championship last year by scoring 274 targets out of a pard, put up a fight. He was subland high school, is in receipt of dued by a blow from the butt of a letter from C. M. Caldwell, chair-The border patrolman's marks- a pistol. Physicians said he suffer- man of the "My Home Town Speaking Contest," an annual conable for the fact he is left-handed. Weapons were pointed at the test sponsored by the West Texas zewski, a private at Fort Bliss, El holes through the vault. All tele- curs this year at the meeting of

> and 16. The letter stated that Eastland After spending about an hour

A representative of Eastland will be chosen after routine elimination of the less outstanding contestants. In previous years Eastland has participated in the contest and it is thought that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to win prizes that are offered, which are more lucrative than in FORT WORTH, March 20-W. former years.

New Yorker Held As a French Spy

By United Press

was held but the verdict was not made public. A piece of the rope also dangled from the tree.

Committee Favors

New Air Mail Bill

PARIS, France, March 20.—
Robert G. Switz, young New Yorker, was revealed by his own confession today as the Paris chief of the international spy gang which they said operated on behalf of Soviet Russia and Germany to learn secrets of France, Great Britain and the United States.

With Switz is held his wife, the PARIS, France, March 20.

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ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE DEMANDS OF ITS SPOKESMEN

Rep. William Connery of Massachusetts is a democrat. He is chairman of the house committee on labor. He is responsible for a compulsory universal 30-hour work week measure reported favorably by his committee. Indeed, it had the unanimous support of the committee. It would prohibit any decrease in wages. It establishes a 30-hour week in all industries "but provides for exemptions in emergency cases." It prohibits a worker from being employed on side jobs which would increase his income.

The Connery bill has aroused strenuous opposition. Indeed, the program presented by the President met vigorous opposition and reaction at the conference of 2000 code authority delegates. A Chicago manufacturer made vigorous criticism of the President's program. This is what he asked: "What are we going to use for money if we pay * the same wage for less work?"

Henry Ford is the employer of an army of workers. He reviewed in a statement to the press the recovery program and commented on the President's advice to industry. This was the point he stressed: "The only way to hire more men is to create more markets. The men with new jobs will furnish new markets. The difficulty as far as industry is concerned is finding a place to employ the men be-· fore the market exists to make their employment profitable." In conclusion his words were significant: "More men will manufacture more goods and industry must find a market for their products or the jobs will eat up the in- Am Can

There is another bill pending in the house of repres-for railroad workers. There is bitter opposition to the measure on the part of the Association of Railroad Executives. Their spokesman declared that the enactment of the measure into law would increase rail operating expenses by \$600,000,000. This is the text of his argument: "If the six-hour day with eight hours pay had been in efof the country, as a whole, would have failed by large fect in 1932 the result would have been that the railroads amounts to earn their actual expenses without any regard · for interest charges or other return on investments. It would have curtailed railroad purchasing and the railroads

acute." Indeed, the voice of the Association of Railway Fox Fil Executives predicted that a six-hour day without any re- Gen Elec . duction in wages would threaten many of the larger lines Gen Food with bankruptey.

On the heels of this came the announcement from New York that the creators of the Van Sweringen rail system, Gt Nor Ore one of the largest in America, had defaulted interest payments on a \$40,000,000 loan advanced by the J. P. Mor- Int Harvester . gan banking company and that the bankers were in practical control of the vast rail property. All the economic

OUT OUR WAY



problems have not been solved. It is impossible to bring about their solution in a year or five years. Man-born mag- May icians are myths. It takes time and sane thinking and planning to bring about nation-wide and world-wide re- May 59 1/2 58 1/4 59 1/2 59 July 60 1/2 60 60 1/2 60

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Delinquent Taxes One-Third of All

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AUSTIN, March 23.—A start-ling sidelight of the present state-Junior Chamber. Radio talks, wide delinquent tax education cam- luncheon club speeches, and widepaign sponsored by the Texas spread newspaper publicity form Junior Chamber of Commerce was the other mediums through which revealed today through a cursory the public is being urged to pay examination of the tax records of delinquent taxes.

50 years ago now filed in the archives at the state capitol here. PENNSYLVANIA LEADS The amount of delinquent taxes now on the tax rolls over Texas amounts to approximately \$120,- PHILADELPHIA. - Pennsyl- The state also leads in Sons of the He's been sheriff of Norfo May 34 % 33 % 34 % 33 % 000,000 and is one-third of the vania has more American Legion American Legion charters with ty for 35 years. For 21 y

property 50 years ago according to the records. The total value of all property assessed in 1885 was only \$603,000,000.

Fifty years ago, according to Victor Bouldin of Mineral Wells, chairman of the Junior Chamber tax educational committee, Texas property owners were already beginning to let the payment of their taxes lag at that time being behind in their payments the comparativesmall sum of \$30,000. And strange to say up to this good day that same \$30,000 is still owed the

"These records reveal a strange condition of the human mind. Once a man gets behind he stays there unless pushed by the tax collectors.

"As the years rolled by the delinquent tax rolls grew, slowly at first but rapidly and frenziedly during the last few years, piling paid debts to the state by property owners from every section of Texas. And today Texas property owners are past due their state in the payment of \$120,000,000 in property taxes and some \$80,000,-000 to other governmental branches."

The campaign of delinquent tax education was inaugurated by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce with the idea of encouraging those who can pay up old taxes. This, the campaign committee pointed out, would make it easier on the person who pays his taxes regularly and have the effect of stopping future additional levies by the legislature.

"Unless a good portion of the delinquent taxes are paid up soon it appears inevitable that the legislature will saddle us with greater burdens in the attempt to make up the deficit," Mr. Bouldin said. 'This will do nothing but make it still harder on the citizens who believe in our state and local government sufficiently to pay their just share of the operating costs.'

Reports from various parts of the state show that a number of Tax Values of 1885 tax collectors have started advertising campaigns in the daily and weekly newspapers to tie in with

IN LEGION MEMBERSHIPS ner, state commander. The 217 posts have nearly 80,000 members.







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P.C.A. Loans Will RIDE THE TRAIN Carry the Lowest and Interest in History RELAX

HOUSTON .- Beginning March ers and stockmen throughout the mile course from London to Melentire State of Texas securing production loans through the 50 Travel Everyday ... Everywhere Production Credit associations which were recently established and embrace every county in the State, will have the benefit of what is probably the lowest rate of interest in the history of Texas periculture, it was announced here Friday by Tully C. Garner, president of the Production Credit cor poration of Houston. The Production Credit Corporation provides the initial capital of production

credit associations and supervises the organization and operation of these associations. In referring to the low interest rates now available, Mr. Garner said: "The Production Credit associations were recently set-up to give the farmers and stockmen of Texas a reservoir of credit in good times and bad times at a low rate of interest. Up to the present, the rate of interest had been 6 per cent per annum, now the discount rate of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank has been lowered so that the associations can make loans to the farmers and stockmen

NEW ORLEANS - - 13.39 probably the lowest rate that has even been available to Texas farmers." Mr. Garner pointed out that 6.60 many applications for loans were 1.95 being received daily by secretary-S ANGELES - - 22.22 TEXARKANA - - - 7.09 treasurers of the local production credit associations throughout Texas. The latest reports received by the corporation at Houston indicate that approximately 9,000 applications for crop and livestock production loans amounting to \$2,900,000,000 have been made to

- - - 12.10 at 51/2 per cent interest. This is

- - 16.77

Women, says a Broadway night club owner, applaud the dancers, more than men. men dare not applaud!

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

PABLITO a handsome youth, becomes a tugitive when he flees from Florida to tuba with BEA4 and LOTTIE, two thieves following a masquerade party at the home of rich JIM FIELD Beau has killed FED JEPFRIES one of Field's guests, and stolen the Jeffries pearls. Public does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. He believes tincorrectly; that a blow from his fast has killed a man and that his fact extles him forever from ENTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

In Cuba he hopes to meet NORRIS NOYES, who befriended Pablito as a child Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

An unusually severe jolt pre-

vented an immediate answer. Then Pedro turned, smiling and

letting the car take its course.

If nothing happened to the in-

terior of the vehicle, Pedro said.

f they did not bit anything and

God being willing, they should

reach Havana in four hours or

than at any time before, groaned

aloud and petitioned heaven for

more he pitied her. Moreover he

dropped to his shoulder, bounc-

A moment later she went on.

around her shoulders.

swell, aren't they?"

told him.

erably.

widely.

the driver.

By HAMLIN



by KATHARINE

is known as Obispo. Lottie went until the way was again clear to her room at once and Beau. seemingly wholly at ease and only abruptly from the narrow streets

game." ouths to the other and their voices rose offensively loud. None of Field's friends, Beau

a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before MARCIA FREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havans, hoping to find Pablito there.

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his realized as he had before, were at all likely to come here. They would choose hotels where the poorest food in Havana is served condescendingly and at the largest prices. Yes, he and Lottie and THE ancient automobile moved Pablito were safe! Comfortable forward in a manner suggest. and free from anxiety, he let his mind wander. He imagined Loting the gait of a startled jacktie could in less than 10 minutes remove from the vacuum cleaner "How long will it take to reach salesmen their gold cigar cutters Havana?" Pablito asked Pedro. and lighters. He smiled a little. his eyes on the unsuspecting

> Pablito had wandered to the wide doorway leading into the narrow street. He turned suddenly and moved to Beau's side. "I'm going out for a while," he

"Are you dead sure about that?" Beau asked menacingly. "Yes. You can't stop me and

Beau, looking more frightened try."

Beau, looking more frightened try."

"Oh, is that so? Say, you "Oh, is that so?" needn't get so ugly." "I don't mean to be ugly, but

help. He did not know what Pedro had said. He only knew this was "one belluva ride." I'm going to go where I please."

was lonely. At length her head turned toward the door.

ing up again at every jolt in the Pablito slipped his arm breeze from the water the truth. day. A fluttered those awnings that had They had had few American "You're one of us now," she "I guess I am," he agreed mis-"Honey, look at the stars," Lottie said suddenly. "I never seen so many in all my life! They're

and there above heaped stones or grimy pages. The Senor, if he molded concrete Pablito, walking, wished, could see saw the foliage of some tropic tree

"And do you notice the way the earth smells?" Lottie sniffed deeply and Pablito, following her example, found the turmoil of his spirit to be a little quieted. Cuba, he thought, was a wonderful land. How Estelle would love all this! Pablito, thinking this, drew away from Lottle. She sat, hurt and chilled. But with time, she de-cided, she could win him. She amazingly red paper flowers. would work for that and nothing

She turned to Beau then and Beau slipped an arm around her. Pablito as he set one foot on the of him as the blond one with the ed her upper arm and yawned step but righted itself when he She'd get Pablito, Lottie vowed The car sped through the streets "No. Senor. No such guest as you again her head on Beau's shoul- with that speed which always describe has been within our der She closed her eyes then to amazes and terrifies newcomers house." to Havana, taking sharp corners

BEAU engaged rooms for the on two wheels bearing down mentrio at La Florida, a note: acingly upon other cars and then in the old and crowded section of stopping atruptly just as collision Havana, facing the narrow and seemed inevitable. Once stopped. famous street of small shops that it seemed to throb impatiently The walls that so often rose

casually interested, settled in a had a look of age and of utter deep, leather-covered chair in the solidity. Once Pablito saw a giri lobby to look over the situation leaning over a grilled from balus-Two Americans sat near him trade and below her a man, his talking of "the vacuum cleaner head lifted. Snatches of song They rolled their thick came to him, sweet in themse ves eigars from one side of their but with sweetness increased by the soft blackness of the night. by that marvelous stage setting which is Havana and by the city' pervasive feeling of light-hearted. thrillingly romantic happiness. "If one were even half pappy it would charm," Pablito thought

> A MIRASOL proved to be a tawdry hostelry near the docks where houses and buildings thinned to present a much less picturesque effect and where the salt water crept into the night air, leaving it damp Pablito told the chauffeur to wait for him and

heavily.

went into the place. He found himself in a big room with a high ceiling, stucco walls and a tiled floor. There were toothpicks in a blue glass near the register on the yellow oak desk. A vase in which Havana's sweet roses were mercilessly crowded stood close to a tray of ink-spattering pens.

Pablito waited. The proprietor was occupied with the cutting of his finger nails. "Senor, but a short moment," he said. Pablito waited longer.

Then the man moved toward his was "one beliuva ride."

"Try to give us the slip," Beau him and Pablito, in a voice that Lottie, sitting between Beau threatened, "and you'll wish you trembled in spite of his best in-Pablito's. He let it rest there. too! Me and Lottie, we know The proprietor shook his head more he saw of the girl the how." Pablito nodded shortly and Maria, who came running from the kitchen. She heard the tale and shook her head also. No, they OUTSIDE Havana was breathing had seen no such gentleman. And less quickly than it did by God knew them to be speaking

> not been raised at nightfall and guests that season. Maria had an groups of young Cubans stood excellent memory and never forhere and there on the narrow got those whom she saw. No. no! pavement, swinging canes or They had seen no such gentleman. eaning on them, staring lazily Pablito forgot caution and asked and awaiting "the adventure."
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> Large, handsome motor cars heads shook. Maria opened the followed ramshackle ones. Here thick register, displaying its

> She fluttered the leaves. There or thick-trunked, big-leafed vine. was name after name written He reached the edge of the there. Pablito read them over Parque Central and here signaled but nowhere was Noyes' signature. the driver of an automobile that Something seemed to tighten at he judged to be for hire. The Pablito's heart and for an instant automobile had lace curtains at he felt faint. The proprietor sugits windows, lace on the backs of gested a glass of wine and Maria the seats and a vase holding ran to get it. Pablito thanked her, smiling with an effort. That "La Mirasol," Pablito ordered, smile made her abandon her

> dreams of one of the players of "La Mirasol, Senor," the driver Jai alai and dream of Pablito for was inside. Then they were off. trembled a second when she said

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NEW YORK PILOT

By United Press

say an intense prayer.

UTICA, N. Y .- Plans to obtain financial assistance for Jack Wright, of Utica, airplane speed pilot, to aid him in entering the McFobertson International Tro-16 and until further notice farm- hpy race, to be held over a 15,000-

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BIG DIPLOMAS PREFERRED

West Virginia here shows that men prefer bigger diplomas than not become dependent on this form women. Two-thirds of the male of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin candidates for degrees voted for is at all druggists. Member N. R. A. the old wallpaper sheepskins, = while all but four women wanted the newer, pocketsize ones.

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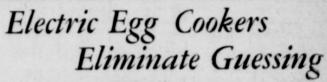
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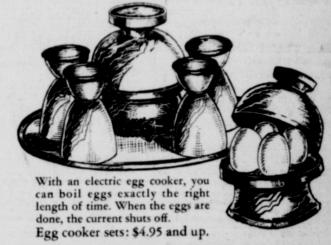
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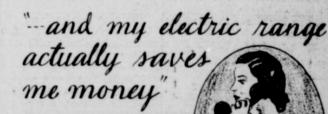
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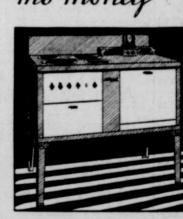
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MAYOR LAGUARDIA AND HIS JOB **INSURANCE PLAN**

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of Greater New York must be a human dynamo. He is always in the public prints. He is always in the public prints. He is always for a mysterious individual he classifies "the underdog." He is ever shouting at the top of his voice that municipal governments are honeycombed with graft and waste and now he has evolved a plan for the establishment of a permanent program of unemployment insurance throughout the country to be financed by the employment tax. He outlined his proposal coincident with an announcement that he had been informed the federal civil works administration in New York was to be turned back to the New York City administration on April 1. He admitted that the federal administration cannot continue indefinitely to allocate \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 a week but declared the allowances "simply must continue until a new method has been placed into operation."

He submitted interesting as well as startling figuresthat 250,000 families are being cared for in New York City at a monthly cost of \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000, hence his belief that the country is in for a very serious struggle Find Colleges Are next winter unless a national plan is adopted that could be financed along the following lines: A tax to be placed on every employer, without restriction and without any on every employer, without restriction and without any LINCOLN, Neb.—Higher educa-exemption whatsoever. He insists that part of the fund tion at the University of Nebraska follows development of more mashould be raised by a small tax of a few cents weekly from every person employed, regardless of the nature of em- M. Corey has revealed. ployment or by whom employed. He advises that federal tax collected by federal agents should be turned over en. and freshmen were asked to agree, A suggestion that the "church is seniors that a superiod Deity altirely to the localities or states where collections are made for the administration of the unemployment insurance system. Is the malady known as "mental pauperism" to become a condition of the mind of millions of Americans.

GORDON SHEARER PICKS DAVIS AND HUSSIAN

Gordon Shearer, a veteran correspondent, is said to possess the spirit of prophecy. He has picked John Davis, former state senator, as the successor of Col. Jed Adams as national committeeman and Edward Hussian of Houston as the successor of Maury Hughes as chairman of the state committee. John Davis was a state senator from Dallas county for years. He had a political run-in with the Ku Klux Klan. He retired as a lawmaker. He has been active in the politics of Dallas for many years. Years ago he was a candidate for the primary nomination of United States senator. He is a lawyer. In recent years he has been close to the Fergusons and represented the former governor and the governor in a land mortgage suit, winning a verdict for the defendants. District Judge W. M. Taylor of Dallas handed down the decision considered most important by wise lawyers and litigants as paving the way for a final ruling by the supreme court of the United States on moratorium laws of recent enactment.

All the political gossips the state over are coming to life again. The latest is that Sen. Margie Neal will not be a candidate for re-election but will be named the successor of Mrs. Hal Sevier as national committeewoman for Texas. Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas may go to the senate from Dallas county. Judge J. Collins, a young lawyer and democrat, has announced for her place as representative and pledges enthusiastic support to Mrs. Hughes should she go before the people of Dallas county as a candidate for the post now held by George Purl.

Edward Hussian is the head of a big printing establishment, secretary to the senate committee, member of the state committee and a never-say-die follower of James E. Ferguson. Of course, "even in politics there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip.

OKLAHOMA OIL WORKERS CALL FOR 40 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

Oklahoma union oil workers are threatening to call a 48 hour holiday unless their demands are granted. These include a wage increase of aproximately 40 per cent, based on the California wage scale in effect in 1929 and on which a strike in California was settled. Wage demands range in amount from \$12.95 a day for drillers to \$5.95 for common laborers. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in his famous code address calling for a greater number of jobs for jobless without reduction in wages predicted that in the coming months of May and June there would be labor strikes "to numerous to mention." This may be true but the expected does not happen all the time.

HAWKEYE LAWMAKERS DEFEAT NRA MEASURES

Now for a second time the Iowa senate has defeated a

state NRA compliance bill by a vote of 2 to 23.

Twenty-six votes would have been necessary for enactment. Twenty-three democrats and two republicans voted for the measure. The bill previously had passed the lowa house and was defeated once before in the senate.

Then the senate reconsidered its vote, had another showdown and the republican senators with the exception of two sent the bantling to its grave. This is election year and the Iowa republicans are crawling out of the graveyard of 1932 to make another desperate stand for the party of the elephant in November of this year.

Along With the Knitting



By United Press

An Aid to Religion nitely on the side of religion.

survey made here by Dr. Stephen niors, has resulted in the older port.' men possessing a more clear con- On the other hand, freshmen Representative groups of seniors ception of a Deity than freshmen. were a little more certain than

questionnaire submitted by Dr. to the questionnaire. Dr. Corey Corey. The reactions were defi- pointed out, however, the idea was more definitely discarded by se In tabulating the results of the niors than by freshmen. Such also survey, the professor noted that was the case in reaction to a propnot conducive to irreligion, a ture thinking processes among se- world and therefore deserves sup-

or disagree, with religious propo-sitions outlined in a standardized jected by both groups submitting the right and condemn the wrong

BEGIN HERE FODAY PABLITO. a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he Bees from Florida to Cuba with BEAL and LOTTIE, two thieves, following a masquerade party at the home of rich JiM FIELD Beau has killed TED JEFFRIES, one of Fleid's guesta, and atolen the Jeffries pearls. Pahlito dues not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. Be believes (incorrectly) that a blow from the list has killed a man and that fist has killed a man and that this fact exiles him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves

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CHAPTER XVIII DABLITO said, as he turned to leave the hotel, "I will return later to inquire for my friend. It may be that he will be here then.' Having thanked the proprietor and his daughter for the wine. or which he knew better than to offer money, he went out into the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

For many days and many weeks thereafter Maria awaited his return. Each new footfall that echoed on the polished tiles would send her heart to beating rapidly. But Pablito did not come back to ask for the friend he was seeking. Maria grew to fear that the towering blond youth with the sad blue eyes was dead. He had wanted so much to find his friend

and yet he came not! One day some long weeks later a girl came with an interpreter "Lizarraga!" to ask for such a gentleman as the tall, blond young man had

described. "Tell 'em I gotta see him if he comes!" she said urgently and the interpreter repeated the words. em I gotta because I got somethin' important to tell him. Tell 'em I'll leave my address and he's to come there. Tell 'em he goes by the name of Smith. If it comes—it may be a matter of life or death!"

ON that black night when Pablito left the Mirasol, despairing, baffled and balked, Marcia Treadway made her way to El Nuovo Fronton to settle in a box from which she could watch the fastest game in the world, Jai

Down, down below her was a well marked court, backed by a strapped to their arms buried a small ball from these baskets, satching it again with almost a aigh stone wall and on the court

tantaneous speed. hat mattered to her—the boy shots life she held in her weak. She had to find Pablito She peered over the edge of her telle knew, make her, after she tired."

"Or she may take to his ways," suggested the associate. The man who heard this hardly thought Estelle would take to her father's ways. She seemed to have her mother's fineness. "Hell!" he said abruptly, "I'm tired."

(To Be Continued)

box into the crowd below, moving | bad swallowed it. He back, supine nervously as they saw their for- and drowsy tunes being wrested from them "I won't take it!" she whimby a player's momentary clums) pered But she did take it after ness, calling loudly, jumping a little struggle and a few more groaning, feeling untold riches hot tears and choking sons drawing close and gibbering in Field, sitting in his office. nigh, shrill Spanish. There was frowned down at a pile of setters a great tension about the game
Even Marcia felt it and thought the orchestra's playing of la dan doctors had not advised Cuba zon to be absurd. The well-marked time was too stately and slow for this place. In the next box were

Americans of the sort Marcia did

ooked at her steadily with a be-

fuddled, amorous gaze, "Ameri-

can?" he asked thickly, leaning toward her. "Not at the moment," she answered after a cool Lizarraga was winning. Marcia had half expected that he would She usually got what she wanted.

be Spain, France and Italy for both of them. Thinking this, a little color came into her cheeks beneath the who was, without doubt, guiltyrouge. Never had anyone been and guilty of murder! She must dependent upon Marcia. Pablito be "diverted," they said. would have to be dependent upon her and she would be very good to him. Because he was young she would not be too exacting about his conduct. Her cheeks

she had found him there would

grew warmer. Again she searched the crowd for an unusually tall youth with complained one morning of a sore blond hair but the men below ness in her throat. The throat seemed all to be dark. For a mo- was sprayed, disinfected and after ment she could not hear the music that another physician made furback of her, so loud had grown ther examinations. He did not the roar of voices from those be- find the tuberculosis germs that . . .

IIM FIELD sat by Estelle's bed sion" for Estelle. where she lay, white and in-

I'm sure you'll like." "That will be nice," she answered dully. She looked at the doctor said, "and someone will

ceiling but instead of the ceiling name the disease that kills her she saw a knife—the knife she pernicious anemia. had held in her hands as she sat with Pablito on the beach. She set and it's a damned shame when knew he had not done the thing one who doesn't belong with of which they accused him. He them is pulled into the pack!" had not killed Mr. Jeffries.

lito didn't do that-Field frowned. The doctors cess. Once, he realized, she had murmured heavily of obses- have looked as her lovely daughsions and how they sometimes ter did. Now she was the saddest take hold of adolescent minds. woman he had ever known. "Now, now!" he said soothingly.
"We won't think of that—"

antaneous speed.

Marcia had put a good stake on wailed almost bysterically, "belzarraga, and hoped mildly that cause I know he didn't do it! I "Or she may take to his ways,"

for his reading. He wished the wanted to get Estelle far away from everything that suggested the camp. The trouble was-as not know, all pleasantly drunk the doctors had said-that New but able to navigate. One man York was still cold and it would be best not to try a definite change of climate while Estelle was in such ill health. One of the doctors had examined Norma, too and spoken even more urgently of Cuba. Norma had been losing flesh steadily. There were times when Field found it a little diff. cult to look at her because Es she realized, and thought again telle was now so much the echo of Pablito and her quest. When of Norma as she had once been

> THE specialists all agreed that Estelle was morbidly beld by the idea of the innocence of one

And so, with easy words, they wrote out a prescription, the in-gredients for which could not be

There are times when too much care results in a tangle in the skein of circumstance. Norma Field "Lizarraga!" they shouted. he had feared. He spoke of this tor who had prescribed "diver

"There are many things rotten that aren't in Denmark." he an-"We're going to Cuba for a nounced with an acid edge to his while," he told her. "I have a words. "I don't dare give Mrs. home just outside of Havana that Field the test I now think would locate her trouble.

"She will die shortly," the other

"I suppose so. They're a vile

The doctor had become fond of "Father," Estelle said after a Norma Field through his study hard swallow, "I know that Pab- of her. He knew she had done her best to make her marriage a suc-

"What do you suppose will b

strations and church theology than older men.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER | designed to curb lobbyists.

WASHINGTON Administration reluctance to have an NRA was the first to claim profess test case, which sometimes seems almost pathological, may end up tions to a Senate committee. with a legal attack on the Na-tional Labor Board by industry. Incidentally, MacCracken only one of several Republic So many crises have arisen, only to be stalled off, that you

might think the conflict over the board's authority to settle collective bargaining disputes was due to go on indefinitely without conclusion.

The White House alone is responsible for the attorney general's failure to prosecute the from a shipping company Weirton Steel Company for its representing a concern v defiance of the board's attempt at wanted government ships and an election to determine whether tracts. Bascom Slemp, forme employes preferred labor union retary to Coolidge, asked representation or the existing \$50,000 for similar services company union plan.

Dec. 18. Now the president's ex- politico-lobbyists in the last el ecutive order, authorizing NLB months may be expected. (elections when a "substantial" administration officials might number of employes demand it, embarrassed. But there's like has been attacked by leaders of be a new law. the entire industry, who promise to resist all attacks on their com-

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Board members admit the be- lottery to raise federal funds bring an injunction suit ancient American institution. the revolutionary army.

The scheme fizzled because

thing else to promote legislation (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service,

WON'T TRIFLE WITH "NERVES"



NERVES ARE TOO IMPORTANT TO TRIFLE WITH. SO I NEVER SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. I SMOKE THEM STEADILY. THE NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!

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tioned prominently as a successor. Hughes and guson, wanted the job. pigeon-holed Adams' reser when a Ferguson con- a new game called football.

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meeting here, Houston ob- ed when there was no fire. believe. Besides Hussion, ry of the state committee, itteeman J. K. Brim of Sul-

ted States Senators Morris grants.

Sheppard and Tom Connally have oined Ferguson in saying they will take no active part in the selection of the new party chiefs. That, they said, is the business of he state democratic committee.

LEGAL RECORDS

Suits Filed in District Court In re: liquidation vs. Texas State bank of Eastland, sell Scott W. Key Judgment, and note.

Eastland County Lumber Co. vs. E. C. Brand, banking commissioner of Texas, suit for deposit.

Marriage Licenses Issued Roscoe Smith and Miss Margaret Cox, Roby.

Football Star Is Given Letter After A 43-Year Delay

By United Press

AUSTIN .-- W. H. Richardson, a guard on the first University of Texas football team in 1891 and now a hardware merchant here, has finally received his varsity letter.

The Texas "T" was awarded Adams offered his resig-Board of Regents, 43 years late, Vice-President Garner recalled at a dinner given the Longhorn 1933 guidiron squad.

In 1891 cows grazed on the cDonald, close friend of campus, and the University of Texas was housed in old Main Building. Two brothers who enclearing a situation that rolled here as transfer students ed to prove embarassing from Columbia, New York, told of

epresentation seemed cer- A team was organized without Now Hughes and McDonald the sanction of the university. he race for Governor, and Equipment and trips for games Roosevelt has made were paid for out of the players' he does not want adminis- own pockets.

Richardson recalled that football pants were made of white has announced he duck in those days. Players wore ot enter the contest for hard clog shoes, but shoulder pads here but it is generally and headgear were unknown. The ood that his silent support' flying wedge was the most common formation, there were no penrney, and former state at-

for national committeeman T. U. Taylor, dean of the Col-Ed Hussion of Houston, lege of Engineering, was the first member of the University faculty te chairmanship.
Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seanother of the early canmentioned for Adams' pomember of the University faculty
to urge football as a collegiate
sport, according to "Letterman"
Richardson.

FAVORITE ALARM BOX

BOSTON .- The favorite fire committee membership box of Boston's false alarm pull-F. Orgain, attorney at ers is No. 2253, at Lambert street and Lambert avenue, Roxbury, No state chairmanship battle less than 175 times during the rove the most exciting issue past year this box has been sound-

FOUR VILLAGES SOLD ISTANBUL .- A rich Jew of prings has indicated he Palestine is reported to have purchased four villages in the Djebelventures have been made Druz zone of Syria for \$65,000. g the successor to Mrs. The villages are to be exacuated if her resignation is accept- within six months to make way for the installation of Jewish immi-

OUT OUR WAY



Richardson's football prowess was The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





Klein Simmons Bat Feud Is Intriguing

By FRED BAILEY

between Chuck Klein and Al Simhe issue.

Simmons once was the idol of Simmons' all-time American a result. the issue.

KNOWN HE HAD , HE CAME OUT TO MEET US ALONE -

FOR SOME QUEER REASON, TOO DEEP FOR ME, DINNY LET HIM HAUL ME DOWN! AN' UP HE CLIMBED TO DINNY'S SKULL,

AN' PERCHED THERE LIKE A CROWN!

Klein will be a chief attraction at Cub fans expect Klein to retain The clergy, muezzin and servers Wrigley Field. his lead this year.

Simmons came to the White Windy City Fans Sox from the Athletics before the the competition this year. Comisopen. start of the 1933 season. Klein key Park has been cut down by 14 feet to bring the bleachers within was purchased by the Cubs from reach of Simmons' big bat. Last United Press Staff Correspondent the Phillies during the winter. season outfielders caught many of CHICAGO—The batting rivalry Both are established outfield stars, his drives near the bleacher walls.

On the basis of 1933 averages, Klein will be playing in a new mons, begun in Philadelphia, will Klein has a decided edge over park, much larger than the bandbe resumed shortly in Chicago. Alleague batting title with an averpennant contender rather than a He won the National box at Philadelphia, and with a ready partisan fans are arguing age of .368, while Simmons drop- perennial loser. White Sox fans believe his average will slump as

HE SAID TO ME, HE SAID, SAID HE

"I'LL TAKE YOUR PLACE, INSTEAD"

TH' SIGHT OF TUNK UPON YOUR STEED WAS JUST TOO MUCH — I SAW RED!
I GRABBED A BOULDER OFF TH' GROUND AN' BOUNCED IT OFF HIS HEAD!

"GET AWAY FROM THAT DINO'S HEAD!" YOU'RE MUCH TOO SMALL," HE SAID I BE!

Shibe Parkers, while Klein was the league average for a nine-year Five points on an all-time averhero of Baker Bowl. Simmons al- period was .354, five points less age, however, is a lot of ground to ready has established himself as a than that of his illustrious rival's make up in one season. favorite of Comiskey Park, while five-year record in Baker Bowl. Klein takes a big slump, Simmons

Many Die In Texas From Lock Jaw a Health Report Shows

about 150 deaths in Texas from lockiaw, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, Most of these deaths have resulted from the most trivial or minor wounds or injury. Only recently a small child died from a small wound caused by a splinter being stuck in the toe.

Lockjaw or teanus patients die an agonizing death following frequent convulsions, which are set forth by the slightest stimulation to the central nervous system. The slamming of a door or the slightest noise may cause a patient to have violent convulsions. Stiffening of the muscles in the jaw is one of the first symptoms, and it is from this fact that the disease gets its name of lockjaw.

Puncture wounds, such as those resulting from sticking a nail or thorn in the foot or hand, are the most dangerous. The reason for this is that of tetanus germs can thrive only in a wound that is closed or in the presence of other germs that use up the air present. Tetanus germs do not thrive in the open air.

The prevention of lockjaw depends upon the proper care of all minor injuries. Closed wounds should be made open wounds and kept thoroughly clean. Anti-tetanus serum should be given after puncture wound; gun powder wounds are also frequently followed by lockjaw. The period of time for the disease to develop in man is usually from six to 14 days, according to the amount of infection. In man, with a short period of incubation, six days or less, the disease is almost always fatal. With a longer period, the disease is usually milder and the chances for recovery greater.

has but little chance of overtaking his rival, who started last season with a one-point advantage.

Simmons has been at bat 5,625 times in his big league career and has rapped out 1,996 base hits. He expects to pass the 2,000 mark during the first week of the sea- Special Correspondent

FIRE DEPARTMENT

By United Press years old. Today, however, it uses and Mrs. Bargsley many more hapmodern motorized equipment. py anniversaries.

MOSQUE TOTAL CUT

By United Press ISTANBUL.-Owing to the decline in religious practices in Turkey, the number of mosques open Monday. for devotion will be reduced. Out of 500 temples, it is expected that 180 will be closed by next June. Mitchell of near Eliasville.

AUSTIN-Every year there are

Law of Heredity

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Our meeting began at the New Hope Baptist church Sunday, March 18. Everyone is invited 170 YEARS OLD and urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bargsley celebrated their golden weddding HADDONFIELD, N. J .- The anniversary last Thursday, March local volunteer fire department 15. Several relatives and friends celebrates its 170th birthday this of this community and from dif- to three and four years are being month. It was organized here in ferent parts of Texas attended the brought back to life by payments. March, 1764. It still posseses celebration. Everyone there en fire equipment more than 100 joyed the day. We all wish Mr.

> ty attended the barn dance given has flooded this vicinity at recenfor the football boys of Caddo auction sales. More than \$18,000 Friday night.

Mrs. H. L. Caraway visited in over to a bank after a sale at

Miss Nolie Raney spent the Hay Pimply Skin week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Newnham of the closed mosques will be split of Necessity spent Saturday night Several new factors enter into up among the ones remaining with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway of the White Flat community.

OLD DOCTORS' BILLS PAID

CLEVELAND .- Another recovery note: People are paying up their old doctor bills, at least in Cleveland. Furthermore, Cleveland hospitals report a decided increase in occupancy. The news is on the authority of Miss Francis Klaus, head of the credit department of the Physicians' and Dentists' Credit Bureau, who says that physicians' accounts which have been dormant for 18 months

BIG MONEY AT AUCTIONS

RICE LAKE, Wis .- A deluge of in the old currency was turned

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Do you ever want to get away from the hurry-and-skurry of every-day life for a little while . . . for just a few weeks or even a few days . . . to go to some place where you can relax and rest . . . and go back home with renewed vigor . . . feeling like a new person? There is such a place! . . . only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways . where you can find relaxation . where you can "find yourself" again. It's

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ALLEY OOP NOW, OL' KING TUNK WAS A TOUGH OL' LAD, AN' HE HAD A FEW BRAINS IN HIS DOME! SO, FOLLOWING TH' HUNCH I SHOULDA

Local--Eastland--Social

Junior Thursday club, 7:30 , community clubhouse. Alpha Delphian chapter, 2 p. m.,

Bridge club of Albany, at resi- the hymn, ensemble, "More About

dence. Choir practice, 7:30 Methodist church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary

at the home of Mrs. M. H. Lo-baugh in their final meeting of this year, Monday afternoon, and closed their membership point con-test, conducted between the Gold side, Mrs. J. C. Whatley, captain, Mrs. E. R. Stanford. and Purple side, Mrs. J. LeRoy Mrs. Frank Crowell presented a Arnold, captain, with the Gold preparatory study of the new mis-winning by 90 points, with total sionary work, "Eastern Women of 2,610 points as opposed to 2,- Today and Tomorrow," and then

The meeting was opened by "New Melodies."

Mrs. C. W. Geue, president.

The motif of the motif of the motif of the motif of the meeting was opened by "New Melodies." preceded the minutes by secretary, women. Mrs. Harry B. Sone; roll call response was "some goal achieved singing of "In Christ There Is No the past fiscal year," which closes East Nor West." March 31.

showed all in the clear, and a satis- Haley, W. W. Kelly, L. E. Roach, factory cash balance on hand, M. H. Kelly, Frank A. Jones, C. L. The auxiliary and the Sunday Fields, Jonathan Jones, T. W. Har-

Sone, will have the new book ready Fields, Frank Castleberry, Ed F. girl of this Danish family.

pickles, devil's food cake and coffee to Mmes. Mack Hennessee, C. W. M. S. Baptist Church
O. Fredregill, Herbert Hart, Hubert Jones, Ray Larner, H. B. of the Baptist church presented a Sone, J. C. Whatley, James Horton, J. LeRoy Arnold, Ross Moormeeting Monday afternoon, openhead, and C. W. Geue. Adjourn- ed by their president, Mrs. Frank

Church of Christ

by Mrs. Loretta Herring, at the Earl Dick, No. 2 with Mrs. O. A. Church of Christ Monday after-noon.

Cook, Nos. 3 and 4 with Mrs. W. C. Vickers, and No. 5 with Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

Present, Mmes. Guy Sherrill, P. The report of the Y. W. A. Mrs. J. S. Collins Davis, W. E. Kellett, M. C. house party was presented. The Entertains Mrs. J. R. Boggus. Miller, Percy Harris, Loretta Her- Eastland group was enthusiastic ring, J. R. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, Ira L. Hanna, Frank Chambers, J. E. Bills, H. E. Everett, J. Boggus, J. L. Anderson, Timms, E. Roberson, and Mrs. C. F. Fehl, who offered the dismissal prayer.

Alpha Delphians Meet Tomorrow

The Alpha Delphian chapter will present a program on Shakespeare's Contemporaries, to be led by Mrs. F. V. Williams, at their meeting tomorrow afternoon in community clubhouse

Program presents the works of Beaumont, Fletcher, and Jonson. The round-table contains many interesting features. The president, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, requests a full attendance of mem-

W. M. S. Methodist Church Presents Playlet The Women's Missionary society

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of Methodist church met in the assembly-room Monday afternoon, and following their business rouand following their business routine presented a missionary play-

let of unusual interest. The session was opened by their Senior Contract president, Mrs. Wayne Jones, with Jesus," the Lord's Prayer in unison, and minutes presented by secretary, Mrs. C. W. Price. A seated tea was announced for

Wednesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., to which each Methodist church Mrs. S. C. Walker. The Presbyterian auxiliary met woman is privileged to ask two

introduced the missionary playlet,

The motif of the play lay in the

The climax was the assembly

The yearly reports of officers C. W. Price, Joe C. Stephen, T. J. school practically carry on the rison, R. Braly, Milton Newman, School practically carry on the Presbyterian church work.

The program brought "Mission Study Among Migrants in South Texas," by Mrs. H. B. Sone; "The Training of Japanese Girls," by Mrs. H. B. Sone; "The M. Collie, Texas," by Mrs. H. B. Sone; "The Training of Japanese Girls," by Mrs. Herbert Hart, and, a paper on "Christian Leadership," by Mrs. I. C. Creamer, J. E. Hickman, F. O. Hunter, P. L. Crossley, Mrs. I. C. Whatley.

Mission A description of the Methodist Churchs of England and Italy showed that the former was similar to our church, and the church of Italy far different in several ways.

The feature story centered about Denmark, and concerned the about Denmark, and concerned the man, F. O. Hunter, P. L. Crossley, Mrs. I C. Whatley.

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Lovett, in a business session prefaced by the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Announcement was made that The study of the conversion of the circles will hold cottage prayer first lesson was ably presented Monday afternoon, No. 1 with Mrs.

Simon the corcerer; the law of pardon to an alien sinner, and also to the erring child of God, formed the round-table.

Plans were made for the entertaining of Rev. Lossey, the evangelist, at the home of Mrs. John Williams, where he will be served The session opened with the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," and was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Boggus.

The session opened with the breakfasts and in the homes of director, Mrs. J. U. Johnson. will be for luncheon and dinner each day.

nary, with 275 girls attending, of week-end. whom 200 were from other towns than Dallas.

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Fastland County:

For County School Superintendent: ?????????

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: For Commissioner, Precipct No. 2: ?????????

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

missions, opened the program prefaced in a talk, "Fading Light," and with subject built around 'Periods of Lost Power.'

The devotional, "Hallowed Be Thy Name," Mrs. Marvin Hood.

Talk, :: Light Shining in Darkness," Mrs. Hannah Lindsey. "Lives of Light," dealing with missionaries, whose path was illumined by zeal, Mrs. W. J. Her-

"Modern Darkness," Mrs. J. B. Overton. Prayer, "That we may do all in our power to give light to the people," Mrs. W. A. Stiles. Dismissal prayer was offered by

Present: Mmes. Frank Lovett, Jess Seibert, J. H. Fulcher, O. A. Cook, John Williams, J. B. Overton, W. A. Stiles, Marvin Hood, W. J. Herrington, R. L. Young, Hannah Lindsey, Carl Springer; Miss Aileen Williams, and Rev. O.

Boys and Girls World Club

The Children's circle and Boys and Girls World club held an in-Sentence prayers by members Christian education of Eastern school and holidays of Europe, reviewed for the benefit of new members and others who had missed meetings.

and the study was finished at their France, just given a serious setmeeting Monday afternoon in the back by the murder in Dijon of topic, "The Church in Europe." Magistrate Albert Prince, who al-The session was held in the class- most alone knew the secret of the room of the Methodist church. | scandal. Police are investigating

Mrs. J. C. Whatley.

The year-book committee, Mmes.
C. W. Geue, Ray Larner, J. C.
Whatley, James Horten and H. B.

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ings, and had the meaning of the Christian symbols explained to

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An informal three-table conover the magnificent address of tract, prettily arranged in St. Pat-social affair, to which each going Mrs. W. T. Turner, wife of a for- rick design and carried out in clo- is asked to bring a cake of toilet mer pastor of the Eastland Bap- ver leaf tallies and other bridge soap, to be sent the Pythian Home earthquakes have replaced wildtist church, and the reception held appointments, was given by Mrs. at Weatherford. Also, the mem-

han Dallas.

Mrs. Carl Springer, chairman of a double deck of cards, and Mrs.

S. J. Petty the cut-for-all, a linen

Marlin, Texas, following a brief Mrs. Frank Hightower was

The dainty refreshments were

lime jello on salad, ice box cakes, Church of God and tea. Guests were Mmes. W. H. Mc- Auxiliary Meets Donald, Airey Bendy, Frank Hightower, S. J. Petty, J. O. Brothers, Church of God met with Mrs. S. A. striking oil. Today wildcatting is

Walter Barrett, Ben E. Hamner, Harrell at 307 North Lamar street as much out of date as is the old W. C. Campbell, Julius B. Krause, Herbert Tanner, James A. Jarboe, and Charles Fagg.

Hillcrest Children's Club zed by the children of Hillcrest nice and useful gifts to be sold in addition in their first meeting held the pre-Easter bazaar. Monday evening, from 7 to 8

Larner, their director. include Edna Clarke, president; nett. Elizabeth Ann Sikes, secretary;

Geraldine Harris, reporter.

Thursday nights at the home of possible.

and Marilyn Larner. fication committee, Louise Jones Daniel, and the hostess.

and Lois Larner. Membership, Edna Clarke, Eliza- next Monday in the home of Mrs. beth Ann Sikes, Eloise Johnson, J. S. Burkhead. Louise Jones, Lois Larner, Louise Flack, Donice Parker, Virginia Miss Venice Bell Garrett, Rida Lee Barton, Marilyn Is Complimented Larner, and director, Mrs. Ray

Refreshments were served of orange punch, sandwiches, in club day night colors, of green tinted bread with Venice Bell of Merkel. cream cheese filling, and ribbon bow knot topping.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson Informal Bridge

with an informal three-table bridge

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sutton of Dal-TRY A WANT AD

Linked in French Swindle Probe



Marianne Kupfer, Hungarian Ranger. orera singer, above, comes into The work has taken the children the probe of the weird mystery of Present: Mmes. Wayne Jones, through family life of the country, the Stavisky pawnshop scandal in

tables, and shamrock tallies and notwithstanding.

Favors in game were awarded bourg saw correctly and there was a seamonster washed ashore they bourg saw confusion as to the site. It is The children sang "Quiet Sunday Morn," followed by the Lord's
The hostess served refreshments
Iola Mitchell, who dismissed the
f marshmallow cake, wafers,
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frozen salad on lettuce and green but he smiles at them all. The primary group will share tato flakes, and tea, to Mmes. some of the many things they have Horace Oldham, Veon Howard, J. A skipper of a factor of the many things they have Harkrider, Roy L. Allen, J. O. hostess, Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Pythian Sisters Temple

The Pythian Sisters planned for old Harkrider, David Stanford, and a covered dish luncheon for March stick to them, Capt. Ryberg said. 29 at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Milton Newman, at their meeting

Friday night in the Baptist semi- J. F. Collins at her home this bers will piece a quilt on that day leum deposits will be demonstratfor the home.

The charter was draped for a

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. springhole which was used to supthe home of Mrs. E. F. Ganow be- well. cause of the serious illness of her

Scripture reading and como'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray ments by the president, Mrs. D. K. mark out locations for shot holes Williamson, Officers were duly elected and which was led by Mrs. E. W. Bar-

Plans were discussed for the crew and the trucking crew lower bazaar and bake sale. Final plans dynamite into the holes. The re-The club will meet twice a week will be made at the next meeting cording erew station themselves at at this stated time, on Monday and and all are urged to be present, if the geophone stations with all the

Committees on entertainment pie and coffee were served to quake.' and refreshment, Eloise Johnson Mmes. D. K. Williamson, E. W. Barnett, H. A. Perry, B. E. Shoe- the resultant shock, records the Clubhouse cleaning and beautimaker, I. A. Wood, Miss Beatrice underlying strata and formations

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet

South Connellee street, entertained with a party and dance Satur-

Variocs contests, bridge games for the evening.

At a late hour a very delicious ican and other foreign visitors. plate of ham sandwiches, potato For centuries this maze of vault-Mrs. J. B. Johnson entertained chips, olives, and small cakes were ed alleys, with crazy stone paveto the following guests: Elizabeth square mile of Stamboul's heights, Commissioners of the City of East-Day, Wilson Owens, Marjorie Spencer, Tom Grady, Mrs. Hal bargainings, But now many parts Dean Allen and Charlie Joe Owens. of the vaultings threaten to col-

\$250,000 in repairs.

las, who was married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock to James Inge Grant of Dallas. The beautiful ring ceremony Cermans Cheer An American Sing

was performed by Dr. Anderson, in the First Presbyterian church before a large gathering of friends

The Sutton family lived in Eastland many years, and have a host of warm friends in this city. The bride is a graduate of the Berlin Stattsoper, following Kansas university and Mr. Grant

PERSONALS

B. E. Garner of Ranger visited Eastland friends Tuesday night. Guy Quinn, Jr., was in Gorman

Miss Juanita Sayles, daughter of Perry Sayles, school student in Abilene, visited in Eastland Wednesday. Juanita Harper, former resident

C. C. McDonald of Austin, candidate for governor, was in Eastland Wednesday. Wednesday, L. C. Hail was in

Sea Captain Does Not Believe Tales

sea monsters are given little cre- that deserves praise and commendence by Capt. B. Ryberg of the dation. Eastland can feel grate-The St. Patrick motif obtained Swedish freighter, Ragnhildsholm, ful to them if the project become

If those good burghers of Cher-

missions, to the altar on their trip through the church.

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The printy refreshments carrying there are sea serpents they must be the must be not survive if they came to the titled to consideration. But the torium, and were interested in the Dainty refreshments carrying surface. Many are the storium, and were interested in the Color motif were served in a have found the way to his cabin see that the site is one that is have found the way to his cabin see that the site is one that is Dainty refreshments carrying surface. Many are the stories that major thing of importance is to

> A skipper of a fishing boat once and its great tail churning the wa-

ters 50 or 60 feet behind it. Once they tell their stories they

Mack Hennessee, manager, in the absence of the M. E. C.

TULSA, Okla,-How man-made catting in the location of petro ed here at the "World's Fair of between personal oponions and the Petroleum Industry," or Ingeneral opinions. The post office ternational Petroleum Exposition and Congress, May 12 to 19, according to W. A. Schlueter, scientific and technical committee

"The first oil well producer wa a wildcatter," said Schlueter. "It The Ladies' Auxiliary of the was just dug with the hopes of The meeting was changed from port the drilling tools of the first

"With the seismograph, or in son, who is in a Ranger hospital. strument used by geologists in the The afternoon was spent mak- locating of oil pools, drilling has The Linger-Not club was organ- ing garden hats, aprons and other become a science. The pool hunting party includes the surveyors who determine all elevation and

preceded prayer, and geophone stations. "Shot holes are drilled from 10 to 100 feet deep by the core drill instruments and the observer Delicious refreshments of chess gives the signal for the 'earth-

"The seismograph, sensitive to and their depth by the resisting power of the various strata. Oil is known to be in certain kinds of strata, and if the seismograph says that such stratum is below the tested ground, then the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessop, 203 chances are that oil will be found. Thus drilling is begun."

> FAMED BAZAAR MAY GO ISTANBUL.—It is proposed to destroy the vast Grand Bazaar at chief points of interest for Amer-

Sutton, W. Va., has been enthusiant their opinions usually put the astically received by the Berlin thing where it is best and most condren will be taught how A reception following the cerestration of the Paris Opera and venient.

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Staatsoper, the Paris Opera and venient.

The word dence, 4544 South Versailles used by musical critics as description of the paris operation. tive of her Europeon debut is 'unique.'

For the past three years, Miss that Federal Post Office Building. Fischer has been singing at the year's study in Germany on a who is a civil engineer associated Juillard School scholarship which in Abyssinia, if Greece won't have with a large company in Dallas, she received in New York. As Chois a graduate of S. M. U. Cho-San, Madame Butterfly, she Cho-San, Madame Butterfly, she brought forth exceptional applause from Chancellor Hitler, who attended the opening performance in Berlin. Although the young American

singer is under contract to give 40 performances in Berlin, during a week in Paris she has arranged for guest appearances at the Paris Opera, the Opera-Comique and to

of Eastland but now of Fort of music, Miss Fischer took a firm stand in asserting that "real musical experience is to be found only in Europe, but the United States offers the best musical training in the world."

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

that are in the minds of Eastland people. The Fair ground project is one of them. The other cities of Of Sea Monsters the county are cooperating wonderfully in assisting the influence the county are cooperating wonnecessary to get government re-cognition. That is commendable and shows an unselfish attitude

Then there is the matter of the 100th Psalm by the little ones, wasned ashore they will have to keep the animal presented until Captain Ryberg sees who afterwards, with an offering tray, awarded Mrs. James Harkmissions, to the altar on their contract of the served until Captain Ryberg sees it for himself to believe it.

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He is the seems to be some confusion as to the site. It is understood that this is one of the things that must be cleared up first. The citizenship of Factle. The traveling favor, two lovely there are sea serpents they must eral sites have been offered. Those who have submitted them are enmost convenient and satisfactory tinted bread sandwiches, with Men of veracity have recount to all the people. There is no reaso cheese filling; pickles, olives, po- ed strange stories to him but he for any site to be selected because the ship while soaring over it. An- federal post office building for other friend told of an ell-like Eastland. Blocking government thing, its head 14 feet in the air programs has cost many a community things that could have been had if there had not been a flood

of objections. When the committee goes to Washington and confers with the proper authorities regarding the post office for Eastland they should not go up there "half cock-ed." They should know when they

go there just where the people would prefer to have their post office located. That should be worked out at home first. There is a world of difference

site is one that can only be based **Biue Star Ends**

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

State of Texas

County of Eastland. Be it so ordered by the City Commission of the City of Eastland, Texas that an election be held on the 3dr., day of April A. D. 1934, at which election there shall be elected two Commissioners to succeed Commissioners Frank Castleberry and N. A. Moore whose term of office expires on that date. Be it further ordered that the

office shall be filed with the City Clerk, at the City Hall not later than five (5) o'clock P. M. on the 26th., day of March A. D. 1934. Said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, and the following named persons are here-

names of all candidates for said

by appointed Managers and Clerks of said election, to-wit: Oscar Wilson, Presiding Judge and Clerk.

Eugene Day, Judge and Clerk, Russell Hill, Clerk. G. M. Harris, Clerk Said election shall be held under the provisions of the special charter of the City of Eastland, Texas, adopted by vote of the people of said city on the 16th., day of May and dancing furnished amusement Stamboul, which is one of the A. D. 1919, and under the constitution and the laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters shall be allowed to vote.

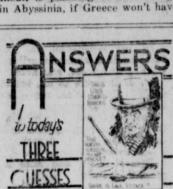
A copy of this order, signed by land, Texas, attested by the City Clerk, of said City shall serve as proper notice of said Election. Passed and approved this 5th., day of March 1934. D. L. Kinnaird, lapse, and the municipality of Istanbul is not prepared to spend

Chairman Board of Commissioners.

on general opinions, and the opinions of those who have nothing to self more than the United American Singer sell, have no motive in mind as to would. thinking that it will help their "cigar stand" to have it here or there are the masses as a whole the addition of a country

> The thing to do is to get together among ourselves, cast aside any selfish ideas and see that we get

Now it is reported that Samuel Insull is planning to find refuge



JUSTICE OF THE U. PREME COURT. GRAPHITE is the marking element used in pencils. Lake Titicaca lies across the border of PERU and BOLI-



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