RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TREES WILL

Washington's birthday and Arbor Day will be observed with ap-

propriate ceremonies at all schools

J. E. Meroney, chairman of the Ranger tree-planting committee, stated that one or more trees will be planted at the schools and there

will be a dedication ceremony followed by a program in the

school auditoriums, with a speech,

songs and poems.

FIRST FARM

No. 227

Here and There---

By BOYCE HOUSE

While there is a great deal of discussion heard on the subject of whether there should be additional regulation of trucks, former Governor Pat M. Neff, member of the State Railroad commission, declares that the present laws are not being enforced. In a vigorous statement the other day, he de-clared that his two colleagues on the railroad commission have granted a large number of permits without regard to the nature of the trucks, without regard to the amount and character of the tonnage hauled and without regard to the territory covered.

To quote a few lines from Mr. Neff's statement: "According to the permits being granted by the other two members of the commission, these truck operators can run over the roads of Texas trucks 40' feet wide and 100 feet long, just as high, long and wide as the truck man man desires and this deploration. man may desire, and this deplorable condition exists in Texas because the railroad commission does not discharge its duty under the law. . . On account of the unrestrained and unlimited granting of these permits, not only by the hundreds but by the thousand, the roads of Texas have been cluttered by these trucks the highways. ed by these trucks, the highways have been uselessly and ruthlessly destroyed, and the traveling public has been crowded into the ditch at the risk of life and limb."

Try to drive to Fort Worth to-day and you will find trucks stop-ped entirely on the pavement instead of getting over on the dirt shoulder; big trucks will come lum-bering at you on your side of the road and you will find some trucks in twos and threes so close to-gether that you will have to wait until you come to a half mile

mittees will met would have to wait until you come to a half-mile straightway free of traffic be commands the confidence of the banquet committee will then know how many to prepare them.

If there are already laws the mile assigned the patient of breaking any law at all,

Pat M. Neff has a tremendous following in Texas. In the primary in this county last July, for instance, he polled about twice as many votes as his opponents com-bined. His statement is received with great interest by the people of Texas and the statement from the other two members of the commission is awaited expectantly.

Newspapers have been charged with "fostering crime" by devoting considerable space to news of lawless deeds. But such news serves to notify the police and the public to be on the lookout for the men who have committed desperate crimes. The news also causes citizens to take precautions to safeguard themselves and their property. Where the news of the crimes is followed up with equally prominent accounts of the capture trial and punishment of wrongdoers, the newspaper is doing its part to discourage other men from breaking the law.

STATE INCOME TAX NOT NOW BEING URGED In Burbank, William Bolius he had given a man and a girl a ride to Tulare one day last week.

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of three articles on taxation, quotes composite views business." She had reported giving business." She had reported giving tilda Litman of Los Angeles, askof tax authorities on what is a man and a little girl a ride in wrong with present taxation, steps her automobile last week. needed to develop the state and to equalize the tax burden. The third article will outline a federal-state-local tax division, which many see as a just system, possible of ultimate attainment.)

By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN, Feb. 21.-Economists' views of present taxation injustices have been outlined. This article elaborates the views that there should be readjustments to take ties on his return to this country, certain forms of levies off farms as was reported by an American and homes, and that it can be done without an income tax. It quotes conclusions why an abrupt transiwithout an income tax. It quotes conclusions why an abrupt transition to an income tax would injure and discharge Texas industry and would be double taxation, penalizing industry.

United Press.

In a cablegram from Malaga, Spai to Praxedis Balboa, member o. congress and his former secretar. Portes Gil declared, "When I return to the country I will develop the property of the country I will develop the property of the property

alizing industry.

Views quoted in these articles will devote myself exclusively to are from comments of Chairman professional affairs.' Dewey Young and former Chairman Victor B. Gilbert of the house revenue and taxation committee, John G. Willacy and F. C. Weinert, former state tax commission-er; William Cameron, Charles W.

TICKET DRIVE MONDAY FOR BANQUET

Butler Signs for Lecture Tour



Announcing that he will resign from the marine corps next fall to go on the lecture platform, General Smedley Butler has let it be known that he has signed for a national lecture tour, to begin in August. man of the ticket-selling commit-These characteristic pictures were snapped as he addressed a banquet tee, is issuing an appeal to the at South Bend, Ind. At the left, with his hand at his ear, he was asking members of all the sub-committees a photographer, "How long is this d--- thing going to keep up?" At the right he is shown as he launched into his speech.

LAWSUIT, 11 YEARS OLD, STARTS ALL OVER AGAIN

By United Press.

In Arizona, Deputy Sheriff Blake Mason of San Diego was

By United Press.

denies that he will re-enter poli-

ed today over several states.

WIDE SEARCH

maybe, and to supreme court, perhaps, and—maybe—another reversal and another return to the trial court.

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The renowned Legion Tickville band, wearing comic military uniforms, marched in, gayly playing was well received.

Muscle Shoals Bill Deferred FOR CHILD IS CONTINUING

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senate leaders have agreed to post-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. — pone until Monday consideration of the Muscle Shoals project approved yesterday by the House. The Senate continued to consider 10, disappeared while en route to a school near her home in San Diego, the search for her extendthe naval appropriation bill to-

ATTEMPT TO CASH CHECK HERE GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Walter High, alias Joe Price, 49, entered a plea of guilty Friday afternoon and his punishment was fixed at two years. Judge Re-Enter Politics George L. Davenport allowed the

sentences to run concurrently.

High had signed a confession in which he admitted that he forged MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Emi- a check for \$34.00 and attempted on January 12. In the confession, he stated that he had been given a sentence of from three to four years in the Colorado state prison on a charge of forgery and that he had been released on January 6,

High was also convicted of forgery in Abilene recently and was given a sentence of two years.

Doomed Pair Are Taken to Prison Sold for \$132,000

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 21. — trial Feb. 25, charged with the murder of her husband, John G. Hobs and George M. Craig, prominent Texas financial men; cage Evening Post was sold at aucseman-legislator. Published Chicago Post Publishing company, views of Governor Ross S. Sterline, of which K. L. Ames, published of text of the Chicago Lournel of the Chicago Lournel of text of the Chicago Lournel of the Chicago Lournel of text of the Chicago Lournel of text of the Chicago Lournel of the Chicago Lournel

Many Executives of Business World Have Accepted Invitations.

An intensive ticket-selling cam-paign will be made Monday for the annual banquet of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. The banquet will be held Tuesday night. H. C. (Andy) Anderson, chair to spend the entire morning to-morrow in selling tickets. Two hundred and fifty is the goal that has been set and it is feared that the number will fall far short of this is a determined effort to place the tickets in the hands of the public is not made Monday morn-

Governor Ross S. Sterling is completing his first month as Texas' chief executive.

Two things are obvious:

1. That he is "sitting steady in completing are obvious:

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(Charles Motz, Jr., president, and T. N. Carswell, secretary, of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, will attend as will Dr. H. B. Tanner, Eastland C. of C. secretary, and John M. Mouser, president of the Eastland organization, in the executive. event Mr. Mouser's business duties permit him to be in this section. Due to the fact that he will be out of the state, J. L. Lancaster, president of the T. & P. railroad,

> the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company likewise expressed regret as he must in Montana at the time.

SAND REPLACES APPLES HARTFORD, Conn.-In

HARTFORD, Conn.—In addition to apples, unemployed of this city have taken on a new line for the winter months-sand. Householders may place orders for sand-ing of sidewalks by unemployed through the chamber of commerce.

Bridge Slayer Faces Trial



Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, of Kansas City, shown here, is due to go on

An Eye-Dropper Is His Bottle



county attorney, district attorney, general and governor, will again the one to whom they must come conduct the case for his neighbor.

And there awaits another appeal to the civil appeals courts, maybe, and to supreme court, perhaps, and—maybe—another related to the civil appeals courts as a governor has experienced the conduct the case for his neighbor.

Texas & Pacific railroad: Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the priesident; Grande conduct the case for his neighbor.

After the large audience had by program was carried out with general passenger agent, J. B. Payne, vice president of traffic, and A. E. Pistole, superintendent of the Rio Grande division.

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FIVE MEN ARE INJURED IN DENTON STORE FIRE

Until Monday wrote that he regretted his inability to attend.

O. E. Mitchell, vice president of the 1. & F. railroad, wrote that he regretted his inability to attend.

Five men were injured, two seriously, when an explosion wrecked ously, when an explosion wrecked ously, when an explosion wrecked the cuts and bruises and were under the Grosebeck jail today. He was the grocery store of V. M. Baker care of physicians tonight.

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 21.— and internal injuries. Both men

here late today. Cause of the explosion was not determined at a late hour but it was thought that an accumulation of gas under the floor was ignited.

Milton The Groseneck jain today. He was captured late last night at Reacan. Willie Ray, the other fugitive, is still at large. Sam Simpson, shot through the lung in the battle, was slightly improved at the local hospital today and physicians and today. floor was ignited.

Milton Thompson, 35, suffered from severe shock and a crushed foot and V. M. Baker, 85-year-old second floor of the building.

way of providing for the happines

classes of the Ranger high school tral West Texas, probably with would be spent for labor. wil attend the Fort Worth Fat headquarters in Ranger, is a mat- as some new steel is being placed Stock show on Friday, March 6. ter that has engaged the thought along the 35 mile line. They will take 70 head of live- and attention of a number of stock, which are feeling projects of while nothing and days.

Worth exposition.

county Livestock show will be held on next Friday and Saturday in Cisco and some of the best animals will be taken to that show, Mr. Whitehouse announced. and security of loved ones. How-

Blast Causes Loss of 25 Lives West Texas were in existence, great sums that are paid as premiums would not leave this Mine Blast Causes

shooting to death in the fall of five were killed, 14 were injured into which they go, it is declared. 1929 following an argument in a and three are missing in a mine Instead, much of this amount

Eastland county.

pital today and physicians said he might recover.

ficials are now working on the requests that have been filed in

NOW AT LARGE

Construction Of New Rail

struction of the Santa Fe railroad line from Hereford to Canyon, a project costing \$462,000, was ungroes and 173 Mexicans. Seventeen boys of Ben White-house's vocational agriculture life insurance company for Cen-classes of the Ranger high school tral West Texas Suiges, bolts and plates as well

stock, which are feeling projects of the students. The Rotary club generously agreed to pay the entry fees for the livestock. This is the second year the boys have taken livestock to the Fort Worth exposition. Citizens in the past few days. While nothing tangible has been made public, those discussing the desirability of such an institution point out that there is no such company within the territory bounded by Fort Worth on the east, Wichita Falls and Amarillo on the north and San Angelo to the porth and San Angelo to the p WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The annual report.

Fifty lambs, 19 hogs and a baby on the north and San Angelo to merce reports today that, according to preliminary census bureau on the southwest. Within that broad ing to preliminary census bureau beef are included.

In the meantime, the Eastland ple and the territory is steadily inspired by the southwest. Within that broad ing to premium the figures, 32,345,152 cotton spinning area are many thousands of people and the territory is steadily inspired by the southwest. Within that broad ing to premium the figures, 32,345,152 cotton spinning area are many thousands of people and the territory is steadily inspired by the southwest. Within that broad ing to premium the figures, 32,345,152 cotton spinning area are many thousands of people are included. creasing in wealth and population. Jan. 31, 1931, of which 25,611,458 fenders and 150 were fourth, fifth The value of life insurance is of course universally recognized as a splendid investment and the ideal

Dr. Shirey Succeeds

Dr. A. P. Shirey of Strawn has moved to Ranger, with an office in the West Texas Clinic and Hospital where he succeeds Dr. A. N. Harkrider, who left last week for Kilgore. Dr. Shirey will be joined here in the near future by Mrs. territory to be devoted in a large moved to Ranger, with an office degree to developing the sections in the West Texas Clinic and Hosinto which they go, it is declared. views of Governor Ross S. Sterling and former Governor Governor (Continued on page 8)

Inc., of which K. L. Ames, publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, is president.

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Last of Bandit Gang Three Times Escaped From State Prison.

Special to the Times. EASTLAND, Feb. 21.—Robert Hill, 25, last surviving member of the famous "Santa Claus" bandit Speakers at the schools will be:
J. E. Meroney, high school;
(speaker to be chosen), Hodges
Oak Park; Tom Carpenter, Cooper and Wayne S. Hicker, Young
school

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Hill, 25, last surviving member of the famous "Santa Claus" band who robbed the First National Bank of Cisco on December 23, 1927 will be tried on a charge of murder in the 91st district court

murder in the 91st district court at Eastland Monday. A special veniure of 160 men has been called for the trial in which the state is asking the death penalty in the slaying of G. E. Bedford, chief of police of Cisco, who was killed during the gun battle that followed the robbery of the bank, when George Carmichael, another police officer also was another police officer also was killed and several citizens were in-

jured

Hoover Gathers Data for Veto of the Loan Bill

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The veterans loan bill went the rounds of the government departments today collecting argument why it
should not become a law. President Hoover dispatched it to department heads for foficial reports proprietor, sustained a broken leg and internal injuries. Both men of the two negroes sought after the gun battle here yesterday beatile veto message upon it, probtused the gun battle here yesterday beatile veto message upon it, probtused the gun battle here yesterday beatile veto message upon it, probtused ably next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cells Become Class Rooms For Convicts

By United Press. AUSTIN, Feb. 21 .- Nearly one-

fourth of the inmates of the Texas prison system are going to school. They have teachers selected from their own ranks, and assemble in corridors, of cell buildings at Huntsville, and in dining rooms of the farm units. The school system was authorized by the 41st legis-

Line Starts

lature.

In the prison board's annual report for 1930, made to Gov. Ross Sterling, L. B. Tindall, education-By United Press.

HEREFORD, Feb. 21.—The conlast three months of the year

Most Texas Convicts Are First Offenders

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.-Eighty per cent of convicts in the state prison system are first offenders. First offenders also outnumber all other classes of prisoners admitted dur-ing the year 1930. These facts were cited for Gov. Ross Sterling last week, in the prison board's

Records in the prison office system show this classification: Of the 6068 in prison Dec. 31, 1930, or more frequent offenders. Of the 2515 convicts received last year 2006 were first offenders, 335 were sentenced on second convictions, there were 110 given third Dr. Harkrider Here sentences, and 6464 hardened offenders had records of four or more convictions.

SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, Pacific Coast Stars

Due for Major Jobs. Several future major league stars are believed to be among the Pacific Coast league's 1931 contribution to the big show.

At least half a dozen players who were prominent in the Pacific Coast league last season promise to win regular berths in the majors the coming season.

Los Angeles sent up a quartet Los Angeles sent up a quartet of promising players, three of whom are slated to win regular jobs. Ed Baecht, pitcher who was formerly with the Phillies, is considered by many the outstanding coast league prospect of the last few years. He won 26 games and lost 12. The Chicago Cubs gave cash and seven players for him in a deal that approached \$100.000. a deal that approached \$100,000.

Manager Jack Lelivelt of the Los Angeles club believes Outfielder Johnny Moore, who batted .342, is the Pacific Coast league ripe for Hornsby's team.

The other Los Angeles player sent up is Frank Sigafoos, second baseman, drafted by the Cincinnati Reds.

Yankee Outfielder

speed demon, and wears the small-

sum for the flash Crosetti, who took his watch and money from his will not report until after the 1931 pockets. Later they were caught, season. San Francisco has built a and when it developed that they new ball park and wants to use the popular Italian infielder to help old chroniclers put it—they were cat the around out get the crowds out.

Johnny Vergez, who batted .309 for Oakland, is another player many believe will make the grade.

If Vergez lives up to expectations. If Vergez lives up to expectations as a third baseman, Manager Mc-Graw plans to transfer Freddy

Lindstrom to the outfield. An odd feature of Vergez's rec-

in Sunday games.

Cleveland has picked up a pair of excellent prospects in Pitcher Howard Craghead, who won 21 and lost 21 for Oakland and Pitch

The Athletics purchased four players from Portland—Pitchers Herbert Lahti and Hank McDonald, Catcher Joe Palmisano and Outfielder Bob Johnson. All are youngsters, Palmisano, 26, being the oldest and McDonald, 19, the youngest

youngest.

Marvin Owen, who can play every position in the infield but who is likely to be tried at shortstop, was purchased by Detroit from Seattle. He batted .293 in 130

MARKET REPORTS

By United Press. Closing selected New York Am Pwr & Light..... 58% Am Tel & Tel......198% In the Other League

 Gulf States Stl.
 35½

 Houston Oil
 64

 Int Harvester
 58

 Int Nickel

 Stan O...
 Studebaker

 Texas Corp

 Texas Gulf Stl.
 6

 US Steel
 148 %

 US Steel pf
 146 %

 Curbs.
 20

 70
 12

 Just Overlooked It

Some Intimate Stories About George Washington that Reveal Him as a Soldier and Man

Bicentennial Celebration Commission Collects Unusual Anecdotes About the Nation's Founder



In fury, Washington seized the inkstand and flung it at the officer's

Various biographers have remarked that Washington had a

vented itself in an impassioned outburst. Once, it is recorded, dur-

ng the Revolution, Washington or

dered an officer to cross the Delaware river to get same informa-tion about the position of the British troops. It was mid-winter, and in a short time the officer return-

and that the river was full of floating ice, so that he had not

In a fury, Washington seized an inkstand and flung it at the offi-

he cried in anger. The officer, impressed, went back, braved the

floating ice, crossed the river and

Shortly after the close of the Revolution, Washington invited two friends—Thomas Paine, au-

General Lincoln—to go up the

they headed up a small inlet. The friends noticed that Washington took pains to sink his oars deeply

from the bottom. At last he stop-

ped the boat, struck a light and

ignited a piece of paper, and dropped the blazing paper on the

water. Sure enough, the surface

DID YOU KNOW THAT.

KAREL KOZELUH eats

10 meals a day . . . being pro champion of Europe,

however, he manages to run

Curley, promoting the prochampionship matches (on

tour) between Tilden and

Kozeluh, should be able to keep Karel from eating the

door knobs. lace curtains,

has been dieting carnivor-ous wrestling behemoths for

used to beat Tilden, Hunter

and the rest of them be-

because Curley

most of it off.

got the information desired.

been able to cross

By NEA SERVICE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—No man in American history is the subject of quite so many tradicarried on his face for the rest of player most likely to become a tions, myths and anecdotes as marked that Washin sensation in his first season. Moore has had a previous trial with the ton's birthday is a good day for vented itself in an Cubs, but Lelivelt thinks he is now reviewing some of the best of the old stories.

Lelivelt rates Moore as a better all-around ball player than Wally Berger, who made good with the Boston Braves last season, and Wes Schulermich, the husky Angels' outfielder who goes to the Braves this season. The Braves gave cash and Outfielder Jim Welsh, who will be remembered as the player who figured in the sensational Hornsby deal a few years ago, for Schulermich, a big, broadshouldered fellow who looks like a wrestler. ed some Washinton stories.

Among the many anecdotes about Washington, there are few that have a humorous tinge. One Has Smallest Feet.

The New York Yankees picked up a pair of promising plums in Outfielder Myril Hoag and Shortstop Frank Crosetti. Hoag is a stop Frank Crosetti. Hoag is a Washington was 19 at the time.

Washington was 19 at the time. of these rarities, however tells how a General Lincoln—to go up the Potomac with him and watch him clothing—and by two girls, at into a row-boat and went upstream that!

speed demon, and wears the smallest shoes in professional baseball, and was enjoying a swim in the Rappahannock. The two girls ap-The Yankees gave \$75,000 for Hoag, who batted .337 for the Sacramento club, and more than that was not a practical joke, as they whipped and imprisoned.

In 1751 George Washington and his older brother, Lawrence, went to the island of Barbados in the British West Indies for a visit. An odd feature of Vergez's record last season was the fact that he hit 25 home runs during the frist half of the race, and then when night baseball became popular he failed to hit a single homer.

Here, for the first time in his life, Washington went to a theater, with the messing a play called "The Austere Tragedy of George Barnwell." It was well-named, apparatus when night baseball became popular he failed to hit a single homer under the arc lights. He hit only two more homers during the last half of the season and both those half of the season and both those kets, became a robber and finally was hanged for murder.

Washington was lavishly entertained in Barbados and when he went home reported himself diser Fay Thomas, who won 18 and tressed by the lavish habits of the er Fay Thomas, who won 18 and lost 20 for Sacramento. Thomas led the Coast league in strikeouts with 217. He is a former University of Southern California football player.

Coming back for another tryout is Earl Sheely, veteran first baseman, who has had previous trials with the White Sox and Pirates. Sheely, who batted .404, was drafted by the Boston Braves.

Brooklyn landed a good player in Ernie Lombardi, big Italian catcher, who batted .370 for Oakland.

The Champions Sign

EVEN the lowly Phils have had

this spring, such as Chuck Klein.

Pinky Whitney and the recruit Tony Plansky: But every man has

come to terms in the camp of the

champion Athletics-except Al Sim-

mons, the business man ball player

aries and the speed with which con-

by the A's bespeaks satisfaction on

the part of the players. There is

something a little odd about it, too,

as Tom Shibe and Connie Mack

ball playing.

The willingness to agree to sal-

a number of holdouts to report

of the river took fire, and for sevon the water.

Paine and Lincoln were perplexed and Washington explained. The mud at the bottom of the creek, he aid, held a gaseous substance When the mud was stirred up, the inflammable gas came to the surface, where it could be lit.

When Washington was 11 his father died. Shortly thereafter he got a commission as midshipman in the British navy. Everything was ready for his departure when he received a letter from his mother, forbidding him to go. Disappointed but obedient, he turn-



Gallantly, he filled four tiny wine glasses with a simple cordial for the little girls.

the little girls were gaping at him. bowed about it, and advised him to aplacies, will you drink with me?"

peal to him direct. Rouzy did so, one of these little girls, by the debt as soon of Rough way to discourage the mother.

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your superiors." Then he said, as he could. Washington, indig-"You were ordered to lead this nant at the man's treatment, im-

Washington's ability to drive a to accept the money, saying the sharp bargain in business matters debt had been cleared. Rouzy inis testified to by an anecdote involving him and General Richard Henry Lee. General Lee, it is said, divided it among Rouzy's children. and Washington wanted buy them. But Lee refused, point blank, to

"Why?" asked Washington. "Because," said Lee, "you will never pay more than half price for anything, and I must get full value washington.

"Because," said Lee, "you will character.

In the closing years of his life, washington went to diffe at a washington went to diffe. for my horses."

army, and no one has ordered you mediately ordered his release, and to cease leading it." Washington had his agent discharged. Some pondered over it for a few min-utes, and then tore up his resigna-ington and said he could now pay his debt, but Washington refused

Recent biographers have insisted that Washington was very gallant among the ladies. Here is a story bearing on that angle of his

for my horses."

* * *

However, Washington was not at all mean in his business dealings. Once while he was president a neighbor of his named Reuben a neighbor of his named Reuben. neighbor of his named Reuben the close of the meal Washington Rouzy owed him a thousand pounds. Washington's agent at Mount Vernon sued Rouzy for the sum, and when Rouzy was unable to pay it the agent had him jailed. A friend told Rouzy that Wash

All over America

these steps are being taken in the war against Unemployment

O not think of unemployment in terms of millions of people out of work in this broad land of America.

Think of unemployment as a few people out of work within a stone's throw of you - your own neighbors. Maybe one, or maybe two out of every twenty in your vicinity. That, after all, is the unemployment problem.

Put those persons back to work and that ends the unemployment problem in your vicinity. Don't worry about other communities. They will take care of their problem in the same way ... in fact are doing so, in every part of the United States.

The Government Is Doing Its Part

The Government is speeding up its program of public works, wherever this is possible. That means people are going back to work.

Communities Are Doing Their Part

Local governments are advancing projects, and hastening useful enterprises of every sort . . . getting work started ... now. That means people are going back to work.

Now What About You?

Now, for instance, is the time to make additions, improvements, repairs, to have odd jobs done around your home . . . to increase the worth of your property while materials are low priced... to increase the country's buying power . . . to give a neighbor a job.

Study the 100 suggestions that are listed here. Then get busy and give a neighbor a job.

Do this, and you are doing as patriotic a thing as any man can do. You are doing a constructive thing, a profitable thing, and a friendly thing.

YOU ARE GIVING WORK TO SOME ONE WHO IS READY TO GIVE YOU OUTSTAND-ING RETURN FOR YOUR INVESTMENT.

The only useful money is money at work. Put some of yours to work . . .

Put a Neighbor to work

Johs

TERE are 100 jobs.

Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you cantoday-and add others as soon as weather

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
- 2 Reupholster furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture 4 Recover mat-
- tresses, etc. 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors
- Lay linoleum 8 Build shelves
- 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards
- 11 Construct new partitions
- 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

- 13 Repair walls
- 14 Paper walls 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing 17 Renovate water
- supply system
- 18 Rebuild water
- tanks 19 Rehang windows
- 20 Reglaze broken
- windows 21 Renovate electric
- light system
- 22 Install new electric
- outlets
- 23 Clean chimneys
- 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture
- frames
- 26 Paint stair treads
- 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken
- hardware
- 29 Repair luggage 30 Construct sun parlor
- 31 Construct sleeping porch
- 32 Mend cellar stairway
- 33 Whitewash cellar
- 34 Whitewash outbuildings
- 35 Install curtain rods 36 Repair shades
- 37 Insulate attic 38 Clean grease traps

39 Rebuild coal bins

- (b) Outside the House
- 41 Patch roof
- 42 Reshingle roof 43 Repair fences
- 44 Paint fences
- 47 Mend shutters
- 49 Mend gutters
- 53 Renew weatherstrips
- 56 Heat garage
- 57 Construct outbuildings
- 58 Construct sheds
- 59 Build window boxes
- 60 Repair footboards 61 Build clothes reel
- 62 Grade terrace, etc.
- 63 Build concrete walks
- 66 Cut down brush 67 Plow garden
- posal system
- 69 Mend cellar doors 70 Repair flashing

- 40 Paint cement floor
- 45 Paint house
- 46 Paint trim
- 48 Paint shutters
- 50 Mend leaders
- 51 Repair siding 52 Point brickwork
- 54 Repair garage
- 55 Rehang garage

- 64 Build brick walks
- 65 Move young trees
- 68 Renew sewage dis-

Cleaning, Washing

- and Personal Services
- 71 Clean out cellar 72 Disinfect cellar
- 73 Clean out attic
- 74 Clean out storerooms
- 75 Wash floors 76 Polish floors
- 77 Wash windows 78 Clean woodwork
- 79 Clean wallpaper 80 Wash ceilings 81 Wash clothes
- 82 Iron clothes 83 Wash household
- linen 84 Iron household
- linen 85 Polish metalware
- 86 Beat rugs 87 Shovel snow
- 88 Tidy up yard 89 Wash and polish automobile
- 90 Clean shoes daily 91 Saw and pile wood
- 92 Run errands 93 Sew and mend
- clothes 94 Press outer clothes 95 Darn stockings, etc.
- 96 Deliver packages 97 Bring up coal
- 98 Wash dishes 99 Care for children 100 Act as companion

RANGER TIMES

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment Arthur Woods, Chairman Washington, D. C.

never were ones to burden their noble athletes with ponderous pay years . . . Kozeluh, native Czecho-Slovakian, learned tennis caddying for a rich Would the answer be that you tennis devotee in Prague. have to pay players well to die for Karel made a wooden the dear old Phils, but there is paddle for himself and startglory in performing for a two-time ed batting the balls back champion like the A's? If that be after retrieving them the answer, Mr. Simmons must rehe is a son of a working main as one not so particular about man who toiled about his the glory. He will not discuss monies with Mr. Mack until the benefactor's premises when coaching the American team returns to Philadelphia after Davis Cup team in Paris a the training trip.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

tween meals. BRANCH RICKEY has said that he will have no trouble in signing up the members of last year's January he was sent a contract by champion Cardinal machine-except Chick Hafey. Chick is a business man ball player, too, and he Weeks passed with no word from always waits for the last offer. He Porter. He had been offered a subhas saved what for him amounts to stantial boost in pay and officials of quite a little pile of money. He the Indians were puzzled by his lives frugally and could saunter along for the rest of his life on several newspapers that Dick

in several newspapers that Dick what he has laid by. But when was among the holdouts. roll call is sounded, the bespec-tacled Chick will be in there ready Porter runs a sausage near Baltimore. When he read in for another season. He happens to the Baltimore Post that he was one be a lad who gives the Cardinal of the Indian holdouts, he rushed front office its money's worth of for a mailbox with his signed con-

"I have been intending to send STRANGE is the case of Richard twilley Porter, the fidgety out-

TRY A RANGER TIMES WANT AD—IT PAYS

fielder of the Indians. Early in A lot of holdouts are like that.

NOT A SOUL IN THE ... PARK NOTICED IT ...

STEVE GOES ALL THE

SECOND "

for considerable attention from the San Angelo authority the past few days. One comment is headed: "Is House Ever Right?" No one would think to ask such a question about Blondy. They KNOW he's NEVER right!

Then he writes another which isl headed: "Station H-O-U-S-E" which is a discussion of three pre-dictions I made. Readers of this column will recall that Blondy said that Sweetwater will win the championship of the new football district; then that Sweetwater will district; then that Sweetwater will thump the champion of the Oil Belt, and that "the Oil Belt is slipping." My predictions were exactly the reverse: that Sweetwater will NOT win the championship of that district; that Sweetwater or any other team in that loop will NOT thump the Oil Belt champions, and that the Oil Belt is NOT slipping. is NOT slipping.

I'll let the reader in on a little secret. Before Mr. Cross came out to West Texas, I used to spend weary hours figuring out who was going to beat whom on the grid-iron but now that's unnecessary.



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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

REACHES

By Laufer Stage Attraction At Arcadia Today

America is still the "land of opportunity" for Otto Strid, young Swedish musician who is playing this week at the Arcadia theatre.

The young artist is a native of Stockholm Sweden. He showed marked musical talent from his earlist boyhood. His parents made a special effort to give him the training he required and buy him an accordian, his avorite instrument. He shortly attracted the attention of various musical societies. He played he for the King and ties. He played before the King and queen of Sweden and then toured Europe giving recitals. Two years ago he came to America where he has appeared in the outstanding theatres in this country. In America he has been able to take time enough between engagements to master the English language, and has won numerous medals for his

musical ability.

During his visit in the southwest, Strid and his young partner, Maxine, who is a native Texan, have played in the larger Publix theatres and their engagement at the Arcadia is one of the many they are scheduled to play during

At the Arcadia Today



Jeanette MacDonald and Edmund Lowe in "Don't Bet On Women."

Ballard to Manage **New Station Here**

O. W. (Olie) Ballard, well-known Ranger man, is manager of the Panhandle Refining company station which opens here tomor-

The station, formerly known as the Motor Inn, is on Marston between Main and Pine.

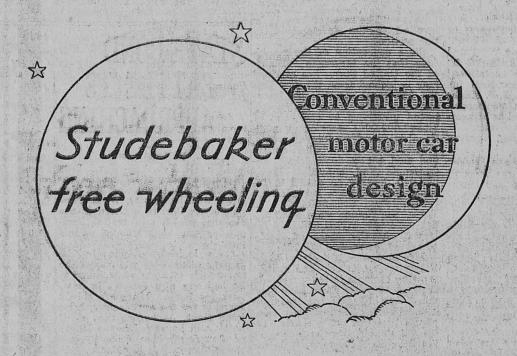
Mr. Ballard has had extensive experience in the filling station business and will be glad to welcome friends, old and new, to the Panhandle station.

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fix that flat—just call 666 and 'Red' or 'Cotton' will be there. -THOMAS TIRE CO.-

The great eclipse of 1931



To the motorist thinking of buying a new car now, the attention the entire industry is giving to Free Wheeling means a great deal. Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln, noted for engineering excellence and conservatism, have adopted - intact and unmodified the same Free Wheeling mechanism that is built into Studebaker's three great Eights and brilliant new Six.

Free Wheeling has captured public interest as thoroughly as it has captured the hitherto wasted power of momentum.

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You will do well if you make sure that your new car is a Free Wheeling Studebaker. It will save you substantial amounts on gasoline, oil, tires and repairs.

But you must actually drive a Free Wheeling Studebaker to know all the thrills, all the pleasure, all the satisfaction this great achievement can give you.

This is not the time to buy a new car on impulse or through habit. The cars of today that do not offer Free Wheeling are cars of the old order even though they may be spoken of

Base your new car choice on firsthand knowledge - ask your Studebaker dealer to take you Free Wheeling. Highway commissioners and safety directors throughout the country have driven Free Wheeling Studebakers and then voiced approval of Free Wheeling with positive gear control as a new measure of safety to driver and public.

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PIGGLY

Washington is immortal because he met and mastered every human problem in the face of his own limitations. They were often petty, grueling tasks whose accomplishment meant no homeric reward, but only further thankless labor, only other obstacles to be cleared by human skill in the face of human failings.

> In Honor of Washington's Birthday We Will Be Closed Monday!

CITIZEN'S STATE BANK of Ranger

"Such Recklessness!

President Ban Johnson ordered the game replayed.

ASEBALL'S on a very simple play in Chicago on the day before the close of the

IGGEST and the two teams had to play a double-header on the final day.

base was occupied when he missed the third one, ran to second. A base hit then scored both and Cleveland apparently won, 5 to 4. The two illegal runs were discovered that

night by a Chicago newspaperman, going over his box score. The Sox protested and

TWO UMPIRES, two managers and 58 players all were fast asleep

1916 season. As a result the game was thrown out of the records

With a runner on first and one out, Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland club struck out. The final struct was a wild pitch. The runner on first galloped to third and O'Neill, who really was out because first

thing then I take the opposite view. It works out every time. In this way I have acquired a wide-spread reputation for being able to forestell football events but I feel it is unfair for me to be given the credit for this power—the cressing of the new district. There are I just wait till Blondy says some-thing then I take the opposite view. It works out every time. In the credit for this power—the cre-ship of the new district. There are dit all goes to Blondy.

dit all goes to Blondy.

Anyway, Blondy's three predictions were so foolish that even he was able to see their absurdity after I painstakingly pointed it out in words of one syllable and he had two or three days in which to absorb the idea. In Blondy's latest comment, he concedes that est comment, he concedes that more may be lured into the Abilene Elephant corral along with there are none now. This columnist is willing to stand of receive my predictions will probably come temperature; then he realizes the hole he has left himself in and he adds a flock of "ifs" and winds up by again declaring his forecasts will be realized. He flounders so desperately that it will bring tears won't beat the Oil Belt winner?

the eyes of the onlookers. Read With exception of back there in 1929 when the bounding Bobcats blew into Abilene and plastered the Pachyderms it is not on record

It's a fair hazard, however, that easy cammaraderie of one's inti-if Sweetwater can hold what it mate friends. has, Al Hennig's boys not only Not meaning to say Mr. Sterhas, Al Hennig's boys not only will win the district 4 title, but will chase the Oil Belt victor up into the grandstand. In event for others there is an aloof lone. Sweetwater DOES keep what it

has and fails to win the district 4

Incidentally, when he first pres

(Continued from page 1) release of the restraints of the ofthat a team of this section EVER ficial position in the matter of en-beat an Oil Belt top flight team, joying one's friendships and the

someness about it, regardless of the huge number of official call-

So quietly have the days come and gone, so steadily and harmo-niously have affairs moved forvard, so much a matter of course nas been Governor Sterling's first nonth in office, that it is evidenty reassuring. Texas has both strength and dignity in its chief office, regardless of what other tates may be going through. And Texas remains happy in having outstanding men of high ideals at

Senator Walter C. Woodward elieves that the past year's ecoomic depression has somehow cowed people's spirits, as reflected in a sort of lassitude about the legislature. . . Not that there isn't work being done. What he talked of was the leisurely approach to the major measures and matters of the session, an apparent indifference to the old fightissues, an absence of the sharp lines and the bitter-end battles of

past years.
It is conspicuous, come to think On election matters, on public utility control, on prison reform and relocation, the legislature two years ago fought bitterly to the ast ditch. This year, all the squalls nature, over minor, transitory mat-

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Cops Turn Bandits;

Rob Man of Picture

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Two police officers of this city are being held prisoners for an act of

The protectors of the public welfare, Aurelio Amador Sanchez and Jose Diaz Ponce, doing night patrol, forgot their duties toward

patrol, forgot their duties toward the defenseless and weak and attacked a pedestrian, robbing him of all he possessed, even including a portait of his wife.

The best rules of banditry were observed by the attackers who, due to training afforded by their occupation were acquainted with the methods ordinarily followed. The victim was ordered to hand

The methods ordinarily followed. The victim was ordered to hand over all he had. When they secured his watch, money and other objects of value, they drove him to a remote part of the city where they pushed him to the side of the road. Both officers wore their uniforms and one had adopted the dark spectacles suited to his role

dark spectacles suited to his role.

It's surprising how much red tape is necessary to budge an obsolete blue law.

GRAHAM - Work starts on

banditry.

Church Invitation

The various Churches in Ranger extend to everyone an invitation to attend the Church of their choice

strangers who come. The choir will be directed by young folks led

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, T. J. Anderson, superintendent. Teach-

ers and officers on time at 9:30.

U.'s. We are having splendid at-

tendance and services in our mid-

Saturday, 9:30 p. m., Sunbeams, under Mrs. Brink.

Insurance Company

(Continued from page 1)

lected premiums in one year of \$2,300,000,000; received an addi-

etc., of more than a billion dollars

000,000, leaving an excess of in-

come over all death losses of approximately \$193,000,000. In

Texas, the figures were \$43,132,-

641 collected; \$7,761,875 paid for losses, with the excess of premi-

ures while for life insurance com-

declare that the surface has only

transfer its headquarters to Ran-

ger, the institution would require

spacious quarters and would em-

ploy an impressive force from the

OLD STAGE DRIVER DEAD

OXFORD, Conn.—The last of

the old Connecticut stage drivers is dead. Morell Francis drove a

Should a life insurance company

been scratched.

ums over losses, \$35,370,766.

by Mattie Ben Shipp.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B.

Baker, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. At this hour, Rev. George W. Fender, D. D., synodical executive of national missions for Texas, will preach. No service at night. Western Texas is largely "home mission" territory for the Presbytersion" territory for the Presbyterian church. Every one interested in the advancement of the kingdom through this particular branch of God's army, as well as all others, are urged to be present.

On Monday at 3 p. m. the ladies of the church will meet for the study of the Book of Romans, chapters 9-11.

Authorized Residue at 9:30.

Be in your places on time at 9:30.

Be in your places on time.

11 .a m., preaching by pastor, subject, "Our national safety."

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., under Mrs. Powell. A place for everyone in one of our B. Y. P. U.'s. Fine attendance and programs last Sunday night.

7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. Lentendevotions will be held on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week days of fast and abstinence.

The lesson will be the second chapter in the book.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., W. M. S. meets in circles studying the mission book, "Intercessory Prayer." The lesson will be the second chapter in the book.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, special feature B. Y. P. U.'s. We are having splendid at-There will be no school on Monday at St. Rita's because it is cusweek prayer meeting. tomary to give a free day on Washington's birthday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10 o'clock, Sunday school, Mr Baskin, superintendent. 11 a. m., preaching.
6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meets in the different groups. Come, join invested in the development of

us; you will enjoy it.

7:30 p. m., preaching.

Monday at 2 p. m., the W. M.:

Some conception of the magnitude that the insurance business of the United States has attained may be gained from the fact that the same of the United States has attained may be gained from the fact that study; No. 2 with Mrs. J. F. Mitch-ell: No. 3 with Mrs. McDourel and 325 legal reserve life insurell; No. 3 with Mrs. McDougal. ance companies in the nation collected premiums in one year of eat at their respective circles. \$2,300,000,000; received an addi-Wednesday evening, prayer tional income from interest, rents,

Thursday evening, choir rehear-sal. Come and prepare for the Eas-ter service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister

Each department of our Bible work is gaining in interest and attendance. Lessons prepared especially for the students being Life insurance is declared to be taught. Teachers who appreciate the responsibilities of teaching only God's word. We invite you the past 10 years there have been and your family to be with us for the control of the and your family to be with us Sun, more than 100,000 business fail-day, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m., subject panies that was not a single fail-"The Work of the Church." Text: ure of an old line legal reserve

fablish a record attendance for the worship as we have for the class work.

Communion Services, 11:45.

Young people, both senior and junior classes, begin their work promptly 6:45. This will be the first meeting for the juniors; much of the ultimate success depends upon the beginning. Herman Pool will have charge of this work; will have charge of this work; companies on the lives of Texans make him happy by having full attendance.

500 which "The ceeds that written by non-residual companies on the lives of Texans in 1929. Texas companies wrote \$377,000,000." Life insurance

Preaching, 7:30, subject, "The Value of a Righteous Life." Just simple Bible truths presented in the spirit of love. Each Christian will enjoy and appreciate this mes-

Communion services, 8:15.
Our Wednesday evening lesson begins with 48th verse, 11th chapter of the community ter First Cor. This is an intensively interesting lesson, Come and be with us at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH L. J. Power, pastor 19:45 a. m., Sunday school, Walter Harwell, superintendent.

11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Bigness of Our Task, and the Source of Our Strength." Anthem, "The King of Love," (Shelley), Mr. Edwards

and choir.

6:30 p. m., meeting of juniors and young people, at usual meeting places.

is dead. Morell Francis drove a mail and passenger stage between New Haven and Hartford and was 94 when he died here. 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Anxious Care."
Fine congregational singing at the evening hour by Mr. Edwards

and the young people's choir, also special music. The pastor is anx-ious that there be full attendance of the members of the church at all services as far as possible. The sermons of today are timely, and it is hoped they will be heard by large congregations. A most cordial invitation to the public to attend all our corriers tend all our services.

dom Extension" study. We will close the course on "Methodism Kingdom Extension" week. The attendance upon this study has been gratifying, and the

interest has been gratifying, and the interest has been good.

Our revival will be held March 22 to April 5. Let every member get ready to take part, and thus help to bring about a great revival. Rev. Thurston B. Price will do the preaching. Brother Price is a great evangelist and will held a a great evangelist and will hold a great meeting, if the people will give their cooperation.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. S. Von Roeder, superintendent. Let every teacher and pupil be in their place, and with a well prepared

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. Come and see

how this class is growing.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 am, subject, "The Loneliness of Jesus."

Christian Endeavor meets at 280 p. m., Theo Stidham, president. These young folks always have something interesting. Don't miss any of these services.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Profit and loss."
Glad for the good congregation last Sunday and we had right at 50 at the evening service, despite the rain. Let every member of the

the rain. Let every member of the

Siam's Rulers to Visit America



Here are the most recent photos of the king and queen of Siam, who are to leave their capital shortly for a visit to the United States. At the left is King Praja Dhipok, and at the right is Queen Rambai Burni. The trip is being made in order that an American specialist may treat the king's eyes.

| Cutter | The test of de-

BATTLE IS APPROACHING

islature alone is winning him high favor with legislators. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, a thorn in the flesh of past administration leaders, is among those who voiced this \$7,000,000,000 and for the year to

"The legislature seems to be getting along very well," was the governor's attitude when asked if he had any new metters is he had any new matters in pros-pect for them. Lines are slowly forming for the approaching bond issue fight. As before the chief battle will be waged in the House of Representatives. Coke Steven-

Doesn't Heed "Tips"

growth in the insurance business in the United States, executives

jockeys riding in a race believe letic club.
their mounts are certain winners. The note asked that his former As yet, he smiles, he has never wife and his father be notified seen a 10-horse dead heat. Virtually born on the race track,

the blue-eyed Irishman hopes to spend all his days in its environs. He loves the racing, and the glamor of the striving thoroughbreds in the home stretch. And he likes and takes care of "his boys," as he affectionately calls

of Tools, it's a pleasure to raise your

own garden. And that's the situation

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Stock Values Jump Billions

By United Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Valuations of all stocks listed on the By United Press.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—Gov. Ross Sterling's policy of letting the leg-

By United Press.

Man Ends Own Life the employer.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 21. the of a Righteous Life." Just ple Bible truths presented in spirit of love. Each Christian that year were spirit of love. Each Christian total life insurance in force in the enjoy and appreciate this messtate is more than three billion cal race track is the one man who dollars. Yet, despite the great does not bet on the horses. does not bet on the horses.

Terry Farley, custodian of the jockey quarters at Jefferson Park

turned. A note to police said he resigned on Dec. 1, 1930, as president of Sairbairn Hotel company turned. A note to police said he and at Fair Grounds, hears all the and as head of other companies in information about the "sure Detroit; that he was a 32nd degree thing" this or that jockey is riding. Mason, an Elk, a graduate of the But Terry was a jockey himself Michigan School of Law, a memonce, and says that 10 out of 12 ber of the Detroit Polo and Ath-

MEETS TRAINS, DOESN'T RIDE

By United Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21.-Joe Banks, 37, a red cap at Union Station here, has met 1,113,000 trains during his 16 years of service. He has never ridden in one.

He explains it this way: "I've seen so many trains they don't seem to interest me anymore. But there is something about carrying grips that keeps you at it. I guess its because every load is different. And you meet so many interesting

Joe has carried baggage for five presidents.

Al Smith gave him his brown derby when he visited St. Louis

during his last campaign.

He carried Al Capone's grip
when the beer baron took a roundabout route to Chicago from Philadelphia after serving a year in jail there.

Ball players, actresses, such noted men as Pershing and Foch—have all been served by Joe.

When asked the largest tip he had ever received he replied: "Ten dollars. That from a man just in from the Louisville Derby where he had won a lot of money on Black Gold."

Joe has lived in St. Louis all his life. He is married and has four

INCOME TAX

Salaries paid employees constitute one of the largest items of business expenses. To be allowed as a deduction such claims must conform closely to the wording of the statute, which provides for the deduction of "a reasonable allowance for personal services act-ually rendered." The test of dethey are, in fact, purely for personal services. Money paid an officer of a corporation for which no services, or services inadequate to the compensation, are rendered is not deductible as "salary." Reasonable compensation is held to Since Jan. 31 Reasonable compensation is held to be an amount that ordinarily is

paid by like enterprises in like circumstances for like services. Bonuses to employes may be deducted by employers when such payments are made in good faith as additional compensation for services actually rendered, provide that, when added to the stipulated salaries, the total does not exceed "a reasonable compensa-tion for services rendered." When the amount of a salary of an officer or employee is paid for a limited time to a widow or heirs in recognition of services rendered by the deceased, such payment may

be deducted. Sent to The Senate Amounts paid to retired employees, their families or others dependent upon them, as pensions, The Work of the Church." Text:

Acts 11:19-30. Every member life insurance company, it is depresent and on time. Let us establish a record attendance for the worship as we have for the class following is quoted concerning the large boxes of evidence and testing the position to the bonds. R. M. Hubbard is leader for the bonds. Stevnillars and the lower of the class following is quoted concerning the large boxes of evidence and testing the employer. Such deductions mony upon which the Wickersham commission in part based its prohibition report were in possession of the employer, or otherwise.

of the employer, or otherwise. Salaries paid by employers to employees who are absent in mili-

MINUS THEIR SAMPLES

HARTFORD, Conn.-Bee keepers appearing before the legislative appropriations committee passed out samples of honey. Then the state swin breeders' association came up for hearing. "Got any samples?" asked a committeeman.

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Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies!

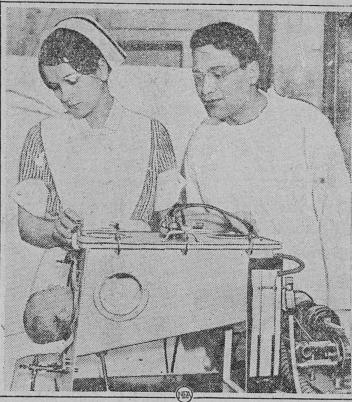
Get a Chrysler and you get the most for your money. We don't have to prove it -the cars themselves prove it!

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RANGER, TEXAS

Machine to Save Babies' Lives



NEA Chicago Bureau

Seeking to lower the infant death rate, a Chicago hospital has installed a tiny respirator to be used on babies suffering from pulmonary illnesses and to fan the spark of life in infants born in a very weakened condition by gently forcing breath into the lungs. Nurse Helen Barker and Dr. Nathan Grohn are shown with the respirator and a tiny patient.

Drug stores in a number of cities are reported to be selling meat.
At last the drug store "cow"-boy comes into his own.

CENTER—Plans to get under wife and mother. We shall always be grateful and may God's richest blessings rest on each of you.

CANADIAN—Repairs on high school building now completed. CENTER-Work starts on new telephone exchange.

CARD OF THANKS We are indeed grateful for the

foundation for new courthouse.

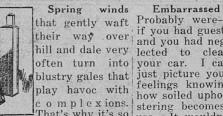
many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral offerings and the words of consolation spoken at the time of our great loss in our beloved

G. H. SMITHEE AND CHILDREN.

Spring's on the way! Reason enough to happily make my way through these most unusual and different shops garnering high lights to tell you about! Glorious days and Fashion's latest fancies to tempt us into reg'lar shopping orgies!

Embarrassed?

if you had guests



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"To Whom it May Concern"—and Betty Lou

feels sure there will be many whom it will concern. No, I am not speaking of and sophisticated comedy of love the popular song hit. I am going to tell you about the popular song hit. I am going to tell you about the popular song and plaudits of critics and auditable to the popular song and plaudits of critics and auditable to the popular song and plaudits of critics and auditable to the popular song and plaudits of critics and auditable to the popular song and plaudits of critics and auditable to the popular song the p

Yes, ta-shown. those lovely lamps. Yes, ta-ble, bridge and boudoir, at Edmund Lowe enacts the lead-Texas Electric Service Coming male role, that of the debonair pany, and another most attractive man-about-town, who thought that all women were bad, and found feature Mr. Larson, is selling them at a special price this week, onehimself in no end of trouble when third off. The very thought brings he attempted to prove it. Opposite visions for something new to brighten the rooms up a bit after these wintry months. Isn't it a thrill to find beautiful lamps soft-ly lighted. cured him of betting on the fairer sex. The supporting cast is one ly lighted upon entering your home, or any home? That's only of comedy notables, including such eminent favorites as J. M. Kerrigan, Roland Young, Una Merkel and Helene Fillard. William K. one of the many reasons why you should visit the Texas Electric Service Company and select one Howard, who directed Lowe in the Fox Movietones, "Scotland Yard" of these pretty lamps they have in all the parchment and pastel all the parchment and pastel shades. What is smarter than lamps for home furnishings? Did and "Good Intentions," this production from an original story by the well known writer. you ever notice, that comfy-homey William Anthony McGuire. atmosphere some places have? Think it over. Weren't there lamps brightening up dull corners? Special marked down prices on lamps this week at the Texas Electric "Oh, Don't Do
That!" "Mercy,
no — everybody
talking hard
times — and you Service Company, 330 Main street



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cent—that is, if they are smart, well tailored clothes! And after all's said and clothes a great done—success depends a great deal on self assurance—and the well-dressed man possesses both poise and assurance! And if you're interested in what the better dressed men will be wearing (and who isn't?) just hie yourself into the Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant, 122 South Austin street, and view the stunning new Spring suitings! Special early Spring prices on tailoring! Order your Easter suit now!

blustry gales that play havoc with complex violations of the year to have just the proper cosmetics. Creams and powders that smooth roughened skin and bring out its underlying beauty and transpartions. secondly because of the complete line which you will find in this tank filled—water checked. In a few minutes of your time spent a few minutes of your time spent wonderful line of cosmetics. Sure- fact get the car in A-1 condition in the Hassen Store, Main street, will give you a much better idea of the variety and styles! AND PRICES! Need I say more when I tell you of marvelous shoe values for only \$5 and \$6? Step right along with Dame Fashion by purchasing your footwear at Hassen



Women'

its run today.

Building a new nome? Probably many of you right now have had out a pencil and some paper making plans and at least "dream-

you intend to build! Here's one thing that should help immensely -that is to know that all your heating and plumbing problems can be successfully solved local firm, the J. J. Carter Heating and Plumbing Company, Marston street. Just take a look at the beautiful kitchen sinks and bath room fixtures they have on display in their store room! Your home your palace? Certainly—then by all means secure the best in heating and plumbing facilities and the best can always be obtained at J. J. Carter Heating & Plumbing Company.

A cuddly little bundle of sweetness—is that baby girl now! But before you scarcely realize it she'll be grown up-with school

her! Why not begin now to pre-pare for her future by depositing bright new plaids for Spring! It's to be a verra' yerra' gay season in dress goods!

Plaids, stripes, entional designs as with only a small rip—and the heels run over." Just tote them heels run over." Just tote them right down to the Ranger Shoe Note a verra' gay season in dress goods!

Plaids, stripes, entional designs as right and right of the right down to the Ranger Shoe heels straighter and wear like new! Repairing—such as sewing rips—heels straighter as sewing rips—heels straighter as right of the right down to the ranger Shoe heels straighter and representations are not her future by depositing a certain amount each week to her account at the Citizens State Bank here in our city! As she grows older, she, too, will practice habits of thrift instilled in her by you parents! And both you and she can know the assurance that comes with a systematic savings account. in dress goods! Plaids, stripes, Plaids, stripes, well as plain materials! My, I can fairly hear the scissors go "snip, snip" after you've selected your dress or dresses from the pretentious display at J. C. Penney Department Store! Flat crepes—both figured and plain—crepechiffons—and georgette—all have their own special allure, but whether you want to make a street costume—afternees for the stripes and plain—crepechiffons—afternees for the stripes and plain—crepechiffons—and georgette—all have their own special allure, but whether you want to make a street costume—afternees for the stripes and plain—crepechiffons—and georgette—all have their own special allure, but whether you want to make a street costume—afternees for the stripes and they'll look and wear like can know the assurance that comes with a systematic savings account in a reliable bank—a bank which protects its depositors by only safety investments. Interest paid on all deposits! And I wonder if your old shoes away! Simply consult the Ranger Repair Shop! You'll be agreeably surprised at the money you can actually save on your shoe bills!

Make your banking connection with the Citizens Bank.

costume—afternoon frock—dinner Again I bid you adios—after this friendly chat and I only hope you'll or evening gown you'll find an unusually different assortment in dress goods at J. C. Penney's. Again I bid you adios—after this friendly chat and I only hope you'll take advantage of the many "secrets" I've let you in on! After all—when I spend most of my time searching out the "best" for you— And, oh. you know they also carry surely you will profit by my experience! Make the Betty Lou Shops Pictorial Patterns which will help your headquarters when shopping! Well, I'll be seeing you again next you much in your sewing for they most assuredly show the very week.

Sincerely,

BETTY LOU.

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Society and Clubs

Mmes. Manning and Blacklock Entertain Euzelian Class With George Washington Party.

Numbered among social affairs * * * * * listed in Ranger society last week Value of Good Books was one of the prettiest parties Given at Merriman P.-T. A. given for several months with Mrs. George W. Manning and Mrs. W. ciation met Friday afternoon with C. Blacklock, joint hostesses with Mrs. Frank Weekes as leader. The the entertaining function given at subject for the afternoon study the home of Mrs. Manning, in was "Your Children's Reading." compliment to members of the Euzelian class of the Central Baptist esting paper on the "Value of church. The rooms throughout Good Books."
had been decorated in a color fea-George Washington party. Novel the home of Miss Connally, on games and contests were enjoyed with appointments of flags and tiny hatchets used to further carry out the color hues.

Morning Club to Study With Mrs. McManus Hostess.

out the color hues. In late evening, a delicious plate of salad with angel food squares at the home of Mrs. T. F. Mcof salad with angel food squares topped with icing of candy hatchests and cherries with coffee was served. The party guests were Mmes. Clyde H. Davis, F. E. Byren, T. J. Anderson, J. R. Ervin, Roy Prezette, N. O. White, Barney Carter, Claude Ervin, W. W. Nolan, George White, J. T. Howell, W. B. Crow, R. S. Moore, Roy Moore, L. L. Bruce, Annie Walters, E. C. Swoveland, H. H. Stephens, Alex Robinson, Lon Hayden, and hostesses. den, and hostesses.

and enjoyed one of the best-ar-ranged programs of the year. "Founders Day" program was given with a lovely cake lighted with white and blue candles centering a table in compliment to the occasion. A large number of members were present and a high-The cake was furnished by the home economics class of the

Child Study Program to Be
Held With Mrs. George Hostess.
All members of Child Study
Club No. 1 are invited to meet
with Mrs. Edwin George Jr., at her home on Wednesday afternoon at home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the study program on "Nutrition," which will be led by Mrs. J. J. Kelly. Mrs. P. E. Moore will give a paper on "The Overtrained Child With the Undernourished Body." Mrs. R. C. Ruffner will add to the interest of the program with the paper, "Nutrition and Child Diet." Another paper will be "All About Milk," by Mrs. Earp.

Woodman Circle Girls Meet With Mrs. Sappington Honor Guest.

Julia Alexander Woodman Circle girls met in a most interesting session at the hall last week with session at the nail last week with the hour presided over by the guardian, Miss Viola Cash. Honor guest for the meeting was Mrs. Della A. Sappington, district manager, of Fort Worth. A business session was opened at which time the resignation of Miss Helen Murrell was submitted. Miss Murrell will be succeeded by Miss Viola Cash, who will act as press reporter. The grove closed in due form to meet at the hall on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

Sister of Ranger Lady

Elected High School Beauty.

Miss Sammie Elliott of Breckenridge, sister of Mrs. J. L. Love of this city and who has visited mearest rival. Mrs. Love and family often, was elected the most beautiful girl in Breckenridge High school recently. A most elaborate pageant was held at the high school in Breckenridge on Friday evening, crowning Miss Elliott queen. Among the out-oftown guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love and family, with Misses Grace and Gertrude

"Tattered Loving" Given at Junior New Sra Club Meeting.

Members of the Junior New Era club were most enjoyably entertained last week at the home of Miss Gillian Buchanan, Pine street, with the book resume, "Tattered Loving," by Phyliss Bottome, given by Miss Gladys Pinson. A short business session was entered into with most interesting and important matters presented for

Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the hour to Misses Martha Wetzel, Gladys Pinson, Emily Dreinhofer, Marguerite Navakovich, Lillian Strain, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and the hostess, Miss Buchanan, and associate hostess, Miss Lucille Buchanan.

Mrs. Dreinhofer Hostess

To Ivy Leaf Study Club.

Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer was hostess to members of the Ivy Leaf Study club at her home, Breckenridge highway, on Thursday after-noon, with the room decorations in keeping with George Washington's birthday. The bright, harmoniz-ing shades of flowers filling bowls and baskets formed a colorful setting for the interesting

At the close of the social, refreshment plates were passed in colors emphasizing the chosen color note to Mmes. George Williams, D. Joseph, Ben E. Rigby, J. T. Howell, John Hassen, V. Cooper Sr., F. N. Hassen, Bob Smith, R. O. Bundick, George Rogers, Lon Hayden, J. N. McFat-ter, A. J. Baum, and hostess, Mrs. Dreinhofer.

Mrs. Newnham Entertains

Ensemble Dunning Club.
Mrs. M. R. Newnham entertained members of the Ensemble Dunning club with an unusually interesting hour at her home on Friday evening. A study of ensemble work was conducted by Mrs. Newnham with high points stressed on an opera. At the close of the study, games were enjoyed in keeping with the study topic, King Harmony and Queen Melody by a noted Dunning Melody by a noted Dunning system teacher and composer. The

highly enthusiastic evening was attended by the full group of Ensemble Dunning club members.

Merriman Parent-Teacher asso-ciation met Friday afternoon with

surprise shower at her new home Mesquite street.

Queen Ixolib



Ever since the city was founded by the French in 1699, Biloxia has staged an annual Mardi Gras festival and chosen the prettiest available girl to reign

Colony P.-T. A. Observes
Founders Day With Program.

Members who form the Colony Parent-Teacher association met at the school auditorium last week and enjoyed one of the best-arranged programs of the year.

Mesquite street.

The color scheme was suggestive of spring, with flower baskets holding lovely clusters of blossoms. Games and contests furnished diversion for the affair with the and Mmes. N. E. Shafer, mother of gifts presented in wrappings of Mrs. Jennings, F. G. Tiead, Edwin

George Jr., Jewel Summeral, F. A. Cook, E. R. Green and Misses Mil-dred Clemmer and Julia Sheppard, and hostess.

Woman's Missionary Circles To Meet With Hostesses.

The Woman's Missionary society circles of the First Methodist church will study in circles on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the following hostesses, study lesson for the afternoon will be "Stewardship. Althea Jones Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. J. Power for the study hour; Belle Bennet No. 2 meeting with Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth host-ess at home, and Cornelia Godby No. 3 assembling at the home of Mrs. C. D. Woods. All members of each circle are cordially invited by the hostess to be present for the interesting study.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Feb. 21.—Every year in for a bit of repairing, a little pale wild rose and beige.

Mardi Gras festival and chosen the prettiest available girl to reign as "Queen Ixolib." This year the honor fell to Miss Ella Edmonds, shown above.

"Lily grey" is a new child color that accompanies "False medium grey" in many ensembles for street and afternoon wear. "Corbeau" blue is a dark blue that is akin to navy. Old reliables that still remay. Old reliables that still remay. Old reliables that still remay. The great creator of materials, Rodier, decrees a long success for kis new "alga" family, a light, blue is a dark blue that is akin to navy. Old reliables that still remay. Old reliables that still remay. tain their place in the color scheme I lain weave to heavy poplin paradox that his "Genesis" may are salmon, tern cott, emerald and weaves in "papalga." The "lissyl" also be his end.

"Maxene and Strid" in Person



At the Arcadia Today and Tomorrow

the fashionable rainbow must go moss green, flag blue, shell pink, materials are men's designs pat-

terned for women's suits. Feather Satin, though not usually a sum- weight kashas, silk crepes, piques, retouching, brightening a color here, toning down another there, and submitting itself to a rigid renaming of its many varied hues.

Satin, though not usually a summer material is growing more and more prominent in spring collections. Satin-finished silks with fancy knitted patterns will all have phosphoras, a soft lustrous crepe their place under the summer sun.

Personal Mention

Miss Mona Lee Odom, who is attending school in Tyler, is spending the week-end in Ranger with her brother, Bill Odom. Miss Odom's home is in Bernice, La.

Bob Horner of Abilene was a business visitor in Ranger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Kendig are Fort Worth visitors over the week-end.

S. B. Alderson, who underwent the Rayler Ranger Friday.

S. B. Alderson, who underwent guests of Thurber friends over the week-end.

S. B. Alderson, who underwent an operation at the Baylor Baptist hospital in Dallas two weeks ago, returned to his home today at the Majestic hotel, where he is condirector in Hollywood. Leave it

C. B. Kendig returned to his hind the scenes.

home in St. Joseph, Mo., today after an extended visit with his son, V. Kendig, and wife, of the Paramount cafe.

Durard Pool, who has been quite ill at his home, Rusk street, is much improved.

Arlys Niver will return to Hous-Miss Mona Lee Odom, who is his parents at the Tee Pee camp.

the week-end.

A detective has become a film

to him to know what goes on be-

NOTICE!

I have assumed charge of the Underpass Service Station and would appreciate the patronage of all my friends and acquaintances. Those who like Panhandle Refining Company products are especially invited to stop and gas with me! A good product—a good service!

C. K. (Red) PADGETT

Woman Musher Wins Dog Derby



Triumphin over six veteran male competitors in a 60-mile dash over snow-covered mountains. Miss Thula Geelan of McCall, Idaho, enriched herself by \$450 by winning the Lake Tahoe-Sierra dog derby in the California mountains and capturing the Marco Hellman trophy. She is shown here crossing the finish line four minutes ahead of her

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

NEA Service Writer

SINCE one good sandwich usually deserves another of the same kind or of a character which is equally delicious, perhaps a few suggestions regarding the gentle art of sandwich making will be welcomed by the February hostess.

The "makings" of any sandwich

are bread, butter and a suitable filling. Good sandwich bread should be at least twelve hours filling. old. Some sandwich makers pre fer it twice this age. The texture should be fine and spongy rather than coarse-grained and crumbly The crusts should be trimmed off -only a tiny bit need be taken. just the crispy brown edge-but they must be trimmed. The trimmings can be saved and dried for other purposes, so they need not

If an extremely thin sandwigh is wanted, it's wise to buy a regu-lar sandwich bread and spread the

slices before cutting. Cream Sandwich Butter

The secret of successful sandwich making lies in the buttering of the bread. The butter must be creamed. If it is put into a bowl and beaten until creamy, exactly as one does for cake, it will spread easily and evenly with no danger of pulling and tearing the bread.

The good sandwich maker usually is quite generous with her filing so that the morsel is flavorful and toothsome. A complicated and elaborate filling is sometimes desirable, but the practical, mostwanted fillings are those which can be easily prepared and yet are sure to be relished.

When sandwiches are used as an accompaniment for salad, take care not to repeat flavors. If cheese is used in the salad, do not serve a cheese sandwich. The fill-ing should provide contrast and emphasis for the salad mixture. Fancy sandwich breads, such as nut and raisin breads, strike an anusual note and call. anusual note and call for very simple fillings. Often they are merely buttered. merely buttered. Occasionally ream cheese is used as a filling. A dainty sandwich is made training crushed pineapple and mixing it with an equal quantity

of cream cheese. Cottage cheese an be used if it is first seasoned with melted butter and salt. Cucumber sandwiches are always popular and are delicious with fish salads. These can be These can be. The first methnade in two ways. od is to pare cucumber and cut in hin slices. Let stand in French lressing to which I teaspoon mincd chives or one drop onion tuica and put between thin slices of but tered bread. The second method is to pare and chop cucumber and combine with mayonnaise to make of spreading consistency. A little grated horseradish or minced onion can be added for piquancy if wanted.

A Tea Sandwich Filling Equal parts of strained honey and creamed butter beaten until thick made an excellent filling for

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST - Orange

juice, cereal, scrambled eggs with dried beef, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON - Potato and

salt herring pie, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, innamon apples, milk, tea.
DINNER — Casserole of veal, corn 'croquettes, ginger ale salad, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee.

tea sandwiches. Honey mixed with cream cheese and finely chopped salted almonds is another good filling

For cocoanut filling, mix ! cup grated cocoanut with 1-4 cup chopped nut meats, 2 talespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons thick cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons orange juice.

Orange marmalade combined with cream cheese, minced pecans and cream to make moist is an unusual filling.
Mix one-half cup minced Mar-

aschino cherries with 1-4 cup minced pecans or almonds. Add Put between buttered white bread. For almond sandwiches, combine minced celery with shredded salted almonds and add mayon-

naise to make of spreading con-A simple and savory filling is made by combining equal quanti-ties of minced green olives, minced canned pimentoes and finely chop ped nuts with enough mayonnaise

to make moist Pimola sandwiches are a general favorite. For these, cut pi-mento-stuffed olives in thin slices and arrange in a layer on a of buttered bread. Spread t Spread thinly with mayonnaise and cover with the second slice of buttered bread. The combination of minced pre-served ginger and cream cheese moistened with some of the syrup is delectable between slices

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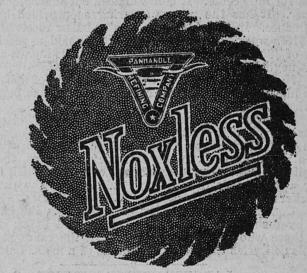
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TAX ECONOMY.

Governmental economy, just as economy in business and private life, is regulated to a large degree by the availability of income. As long as revenue is prolific there is little effective argument in favor of reduced expenditures, and just so long as there exist sources of revenue which may be tapped by enterprising bodies, lawmakers will be inclined to seek the easier course of providing funds for increased appropriations rather than grapple with the difficult and always disagreeable task of reducing these outlays to a par with in-

The disjointed, cumbersome and inequitable system of taxation with which Texas, in common with other states, is cursed at this time is due to this factor. Without apparent regard for the relationship between the various guises of taxation, taxes of indiscriminate variety have been pyramided one upon the other until a hodge-podge, hit-or-miss system has grown up, top-heavy with collection costs and entirely without adjustment to the economic machinery of the state which is forced to carry it. Taxation is an overhead that produces no revenue. It is purely a social or political insurance and as such its costs should be adjusted to the public service it performs, instead of being allowed to run into a profligacy that stifles the development it is charged

with promoting. House Bills Nos. 556 and 608, now before the state legislature, which would levy a special tax of 10 per cent or more against certain tobacco products are evidences of this wicious tendency. Although supporters of these measures may find some argument for their position these arguments do not devitalize the fact that special or nuisance taxes violate fair canons of taxation and rather than aid in the solubility of the same impulse that stirred beneath the red bat stirred beneath the red bat stirred beneath many a battion of revenue problems create annoying complications which aggravate these problems. Neither the tobacco industry nor any other industry is entitled to be penalized for doing business in Texas and the government cannot justly adopt an attitude of discrimination, either directly or indirectly, against such industries on the theory that they are of dred thousand who thought of comparatively less importance or that pecuniary advantage coming to Texas to enjoy the winshould be taken of a moral consideration. The principle that crime should pay the costs of its control is sound but that is far removed from the false logic that the public treasury enables a month or more in Texas, recuperating from an influenza attack. should be supported from what, for distinguishing purposes, are known as "luxuries." The logical course from such a San Antonio bicentennial celebrastandpoint would be to carry out a ridiculous system of industrial "class legislation" by which the various forms of industry are classified and penalized according to their relativistic tive importance.

In recent issues of this newspaper articles pointing out its supply bills early is taking the need of a renovation of the entire tax system have appains to avoid the prosect of any peared. This renovation is not going to be brought about early special session. Only execu by pruning the ramifications of the system but by a tive veto of imperative legislation at the end of a session, such as the budget measures and the rethe intimate relationship of taxation and business. But as submission, would occasion an exlong as the tendency is in the direction of providing more revenues rather than providing a more economic administration of the public funds already available it will not be possible to secure this revision.

The literature facing may remain technically dry, talk-location of the real issues facing may remain technically dry, talk-location of the public funds already available it will not be possible to secure this revision.

The state legislature will take the proper course when vote may be subject to attack on it realizes that there are some fields where taxation is im- the question of its legality under practical and definitely curb a tendency to hamper competitive enterprises with illogical taxation by killing the two measures mentioned above.

SPEAKING OF THE COST OF BREAD.

Speaking of the cost of bread it is well to look backward to the days when labor was cheap, sanitary regulations almost unknown and a nine-ounce loaf sold for the price of five amount of wages is awaiting legiscents. Then the pure food laws came in, drastic sanitary regulations that were necessary were introduced, state inspection was the order of the day and most of the people

Civilization with its modern methods of sanitation called for a new order. It called for cleanliness on the part of the breadmakers, advanced sanitary conditions within and without the bakery establishments and all this for the protection of human life and human health.

Now a 16-ounce loaf, a weight required by state law, sells for nine cents. It is not handed out in sloppy wrapping paper. It has the proper covering as provided by law or ordinance. In the old days a master baker received a salary of \$15 a week. Now a master baker is said to receive a salary of \$60 a week. In the old days what is known as service.

Now service from the oven to the place of delivery is of the highest and best that the mind of man has been able to

Modern civilization may be a bit costly. Modern sanitation may be a bit costly. Wages paid to the bakers of today are very much greater than paid in the days of yore but who would go back to the old order of things, the lack of sanitation, rules, the low standard of wages which ever calls for a low standard of living conditions on the part of the

Compare the bake shops of today with the bake shops of by-gone years. Compare sanitary and living conditions George B. Terrell's occupation tax of those who turn out the bread and the cakes and all the table delicacies that form the output of a model bakery.

LARGEST BRIDGE PROJECT.

Not long ago the American senate passed a bill to pipelines; and Daniels' 161, spreadauthorize construction of the largest bridge project in the ing the intangible assests law to world across the bay between San Francisco and Oakland, Calif. This bill was sent to the house and the house enacted it with two or three minor amendments. Now it goes back to the senate for agreement to the amendments. It would permit California to build a \$75,000,000 bridge between the Golden Gate Bay cities via Goat Island. Californians know what they want. They never stammer or hesitate. They pay the price. Lest we forget they added 2,000,000 to their population in a period of ten years. Texans should come out of their trance. California won by selling sunshine. Texas has all the minerals. Texas has all the natural wealth known to nature and nature's children. Texas should add five million to its population before the coming of 1940.

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PHILADELPHIA. — The old Quaker City, where the idea of a building and loan association as a means of purchasing a home was first conceived, will welcome the international Congress of Building and Loan associations in August. President Hoover has been invited to speak.

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BoSTON.—The so-called prohibition "snooper" apparently is nothing new. The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League points out that in the original charter of the Bay State Colony, as far back as 1692, provision was made for payust. President Hoover has been invited to speak.

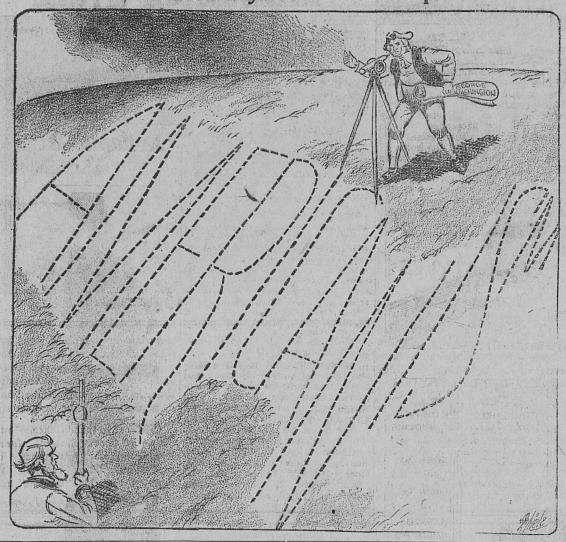
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Lynn as state auditor, and almost the first act of Mr. Lynn after his reappointment was to recommend to the legislature this continuing budget control, frankly as a first step toward the manager plan's extension to the state government as a whole.

Those who want business in government have a chance here of

The Surveyor Charts the Map!



TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—There's many a turn of the wheel between the motor tramps who chug to nat stirred beneath many a bat-tered sombrero, and sent both the prelate and the proletariat to Texas. That is to enjoy the summer erating from an influenza attack,

It's a long way to adjournment, with nearly three months more to go, but the legislature, in tackling

the constitutional amendment. Others insist the authority to fix procedure different from the base plan specified in the amendment; was as constitutional as the procedure the amendment specified.

A minimum wage law that nowhere says a word about the ative action. It sets up an indus-trial welfare commission, which shall have the right to fix the botwomen in industry. It excepts boys
18 to 21 years of age from au-

thority for wage scales. The bill attempts to get away from the difficulties of the former minimum wage law, which never was put into effect, by leaving the cales to be fixed by the commis- has been mounted in a ring. ion's order for various zones.

Mrs. N. R. Strong and Mrs. Sarah JUDGE BANS DOGS' BARKING only defeat. Mingus has not lost a single game. of the house, are among authors of the bill. Probably all the authors know that fixing a minimum wage is fixing the actual wage for most workers in the groups covered— just like fixing minimum prices.

Hearings on an extensive group of occupation tax levies are starting in the house revenue and taxation committee at 1.30 Thursday, Feb. 19. Those hearings will last probably two weeks. The bills bracketed together in this group include: Farmer's house 136, general severance measure; J. O. John on the lumber industry; Phil Sander's house 247 taxing natural gas from one-fourth to 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and his 548 to tax carbon black and 549 to tax corporations generally.

Lines are drawn for the pro-liminary house battles over the public utility commission bill, house 806, to be started in committee hearings beginning Feb. 24. The state affairs committee has this bill in charge

After a governor signs an apropration bill, he has no authority to stop the useless, extraagant or wasteful expenditure of public money. Former Gov. Dan Moody advocated the executive continuing budget system, successfuly in use in many states. Gov. Ross S. Sterling reappointed Moore BOSTON.—The so-called prohi-BOSTON by United Press. Lynn as state auditor, and almost the first act of Mr. Lynn after his

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The theory that whom they depend for re-election. the Democratic party is sure to make enough fool moves before the election of 1932 to wipe out the unusually bright hopes that it has states may be, are more willing for victory will have an initial test to go along with the majority or when the party's national commit-with the party management betee meets here March 5. That theory is often advanced and is one ward for their work is found in which many Republicans fondly the possibilities of a national vic-

There are some Democrats who opportunities, whereas the averthink that the decision of the Ras- age member of Congress is always kob-Shouse management to call the worried most of all about election. meeting at this time was not so wise. Anyway, it was a bold one prohibition may prove to be exand there is also plenty of opinion aggerated because of two obvious that the best strategy at this time and correlated facts. First, nearis to get the Democrats together and eliminate as many party troubles as possible instead of crats cannot hope to win in 1932 stumbling with the whole lot unless they nominate a wet upon through the next session of Con-gress and on into the national con-ond, many of the drys in the

If the meeting goes ahead and way sooner or later. This group suspension by a four-fifths record the past has made Democrats fa-rious impairment on the party's mous for dissension. The best the rank and file of Democrats can hope for is that their leaders will come out of it with a reasonably united front on most of the points now regarded as controversial, regardless of the anticipated bitterness of ar-

> pay its way from the start, and as it matures, to bring the state nearment of modernized cites in recent

GARNET FOUND IN DUCK

OLATHE, Kan.—Judge G. A.

and a Washington correspondent Colony, Mingus Girls' Teams To

party is also causing plenty of worry. The fact that Mr. Raskob

had been doing virtually all the

financing, was impressed on the

country recently in an exchange

of compliments between Raskob

- Look to Patronage

Members of the national com-

tory with its resultant patronage

Anxiety about a bad row over

party are privately convinced that prohibition will not work, and that it will be modified in some

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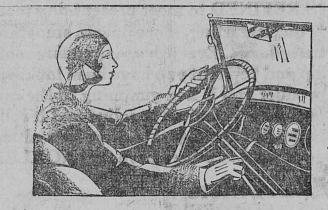
OWOSSO, Mich.—A garnet was found in the crop of a duck which W. S. Eveleth killed for Sunday dinner here recently. The stone has been mounted in a ring.

Two splendid teams will meet in a girls basketball game Monday night at the Eastland gymnasium.

Colony and Mingus will be the opponents. The former has won 15 out of 16 games, an early sea-

Play on Monday

Roberts has issued an injunction MALNUT SPRINGS—Walnut forbidding the dogs owned by R. Springs Ice & Cold Storage Co. L. Gray to bark and whine "un-finished addition of another cool-til further notice of the court." WALNUT SPRINGS-Walnut



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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

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their dreams come true The only time business prospers is when the home city prospers. The people prosper only when

business prospers.

In many cities too much time is spent in talking and playing

Many men endeavor to make people believe that by running for office they will build their city

Politics is a poor profession. The average man running for office is working for himself-not the com-

munity he represents. The right method to use in citybuilding is to endeavor to render the home community a genuine service by boosting the things that aid in substantial development.

Wide Variety Of

DENTON, Feb. 2').—Practical DENTON, Feb. 2').—Practical jokers have always jibed members of the Smith and Jones clans because of their great numbers, but at the Texas State college for Women (C. T. A.) there are so many students whose surnames demany students whose surnames demany students whose surnames demany students whose surnames demany students whose surnames demands are a few: eight Millers (and only two Mills), one Officer, Painter, Peeler, three Porters, six Cooks, two Bishops and so on into every known profession, ancient or not, there are also two Blanks and one piet colors seement and the student body! pict colors, scenery, animals, birds,

fish and other things that these much-joked groups have sunk into a hopeless minority.

The animal and bird kingdom are represented by one Bird (and one Byrd); a Crane, Cockrell, Congress who are really talking Hauk, a Jay, a Swann, two Basses to the dry constituents upon one Herring and two Trouts. Of animals there are two Foxes, a Hogg, a Wolfe and a Lamm. The color scheme, altho a little un-balanced, is also here with six mittee, no matter how dry their Whites, four Grays, two Greens, two Blacks and nine Browns, all of which would indicate their con-

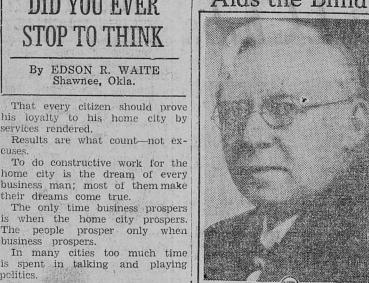
ervative tone. For lovers of nature there is plenty of scenery; three Brooks, one Cloud, one Mountain, four one Cloud, one Mountain, four Hills, a River, Meador, Park, two Rhoades and a Rose. And to offer variety even in nature, there are

WATCH "LORD FAUNTLEROY"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Beware of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" type of child, Dr. Henry Tiebout the Institute of Child Guidance n New York, told the United Church forum here. He is not nor-

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two Winters, one Summer and

Names at College one Fall. . It is surprising to find such a varied list of occupations and pro-fessions suggested by names. Here are a few: eight Millers (and only Cheatham in the student body!

Will Be Held On Wednesday

Hoover Pittman, farmer of the Flatwoods community, stated that the citizens of his community will stage a rabbit drive Wednesday. The rabbits are very numerous in that section and already have begun to make inroads on growing.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to join in the drive, Mr. Pittman said. The drive will be organized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Flatwoods schoolhouse. Those present will be divided into two groups, captains will be chosen and the groups will then toss a coin to determine which group will drive first and which shall stand first. After the first round, the groups will alternate in standing and driving.

Nothing but shotguns may be used and no shot larger than No. 6 may be used. The hunters will return to the schoolhouse at 12 o'clock. At 1 o'clock they will start on the afternoon hunt, returning when the hunt is over.

Those desiring something to eat during the day should bring it

Mr. Pittman suggested that if there are those who want any rab-bit meat for their own use or for giving to charity, they may have it if they will come and get it..
It is estimated that at least 200

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NEW HOPE NEWS FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Special to the Times. NEW HOPE, Feb. 20 .- The en tertainment at the home of Albert Grice was enjoyed by a large crowd Monday evening. Misses Velma and Gladys Wood

are spending the week with relatives near Okra.

Joe Barnett and family who have been making their home in this community for the past few. years have moved to the Jewel

community.
Claude Chambliss and family visited in the home of friends near Carbon Sunday.

Little Genevive Campbell has

been on the sick list for the past J. E. Loughry and family Eliasville visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. L. McGaha and family of the

Alameda community spent day with Y. N. Campbell.

M. B. Nix and family of Pioneer were visitors in the home of W. J. Asher Monday.

Bloodhounds, a news item says are being used in England to track down escaped convicts. And percry, "Fie, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishmun."

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Ella Tolliver, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the weal-thy and indulgent former Phil Van Doorn, organized a Junior Coun-

Doorn, organized a Junior Country Club.

Bard Holloway, a young arist who was hoboing through the country, stopped in Red Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint, portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He suggested conding to Chicago for Nicolo Calsending to Chicago for Nicolo Cal-leno, who could cook and sing and

strum a guitar.

But Nicolo could not come. In his place came three of his countrymen. Angelo could play; Pietro could cook; Benito could sing. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as their guest, and she wrote to Speed Roney, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him. She felt he would give Bard some competi-

Ginger met this move by invit-Ginger met this move by invit-ing Patty Sears to take care of Speed. When Speed wired that he was bringing his sister she, also persuaded Eddy Jackson to come, and Eddy decided to ball things up by keeping Ginger and Bard se-parated. This he did. Speed's sister's nickname was Cotton. Eddy devilishly contrived to keep her and Bard together while he stuck to Ginger and paired Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a mis-

erable time.

Meanwhile, Benito had made trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kidnap Ginger and hold her for ransom. He bided his time cut at Mill Rush, site of the club, and waited for his opportunity.

ing how matters stood, told Bard that Ginger and Eddy Jackson were engaged. Bard determined to leave. And at that point of the proceedings Ginger disappeared. Shortly afterwards a note minute while he wrote and stone into the car. Shortly afterwards a note minute scene of operations gently. "She came here last week with her brother, and has been out on the way, however, he asked her guest since then. We like her very much indeed, and trust her implicitly." Shortly afterwards a note was found, containing instructions and dispated a demand for \$30,000. Phil imme-

"It seems weeks," said Patty companionship.

CHAPTER XXXIV but nervously anxious for human not his sister."

The detective companionship. faintly. "And it was only this morning."

"Lots can happen in a day," said
Phil drearily, but she added at once brightly, "and lots can happen in a night, too. Perhaps she will be with us for breakfast."

After what seemed interwine her added a brief recital of the day's events as concerned each one, when last he had seen Ginger, what he had been occupied with at the time of her disappearance, how the intervening hours had been (T After what seemed interminable spent. In the 10 accounts there

waiting, it was time to drive in to was not one word of dissent or the station to meet the midnight agreement. train, and Phil decided that she, "Wall" train, and Phil decided that she and Mr. Tolliver should go alone to give their first instrutions to the detectives and make clear their determination to accede to the demands of the abductors.

"Well," he said briskly, "why don't you all go to bed now? Holt and I will have a quiet look around by ourselves, and you will need some rest. There's nothing to be mands of the abductors.

"We seem so—few—without Ginger," said Patty timidly.

Both Phil and Mr. Tolliver were favorably impressed by the detectives, Marker and Holt. They were quiet in manner, rather unobstructives, they have the manner, rather unobstructives the manner of the wife them to come back again. Mrs. O. L. Pollard is paired off reluctantly to separate rooms, Patty and Cotton sharing one together. sive than otherwise, extremely business-like.

one together.

"You say you know him?" He turned to Mr. Tolliver.
"Yes. He was out here several

"Why—yes."
"What's your name?"
"Cotton—Roney." Cotton was

"Why did you hesitate between the words?"

Speed sprang to his feet.
"Sit down," ordered the detec

Phil crossed quickly and stood beside Cotton. She took her hand

ess upon Cotton.
"You're his sister?"

ale but composed.

"Did I—hesitate?"

Marker said they would like as much advance information as possible before meeting the others of the household, and they drove out to Doorndee for a conference.

Phil gave a brief account of what had happened, described the general layout of the establishment at Mill Rush, and, at Marker called Eddy Jackson and asked him to drive in to town and bring out the answers to his telegrams, and a few minutes later, disturbed by the confusion of voices and the starting of the motor, the entire group reassembled downstairs, peering out into the misty gray morning, wondering where Ginger had lain her head that night.

Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden of Olden were guests of Buster Hazard and family last Monday evening.

list of Ginger's guests, names and addresses, and of the servants.

With Pat and Eddy, known to rolls, Angelo assisting, while Benithe Tollivers from childhood, he to, evidently wounded to the heart, was quickly satisfied, and showed brooded alone and would neither little interest in blind Benny and his wife, but of all the strangers with the strangers with strong hot coffee and light. There will be preaching at Union school house next Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hugh Baskin of Gorman was his wife, but of all the strangers, when Eddy came back with the guests as well as servants, he ask-sheaf of telegrams Marker went ed searching questions and took off by himself to look them over. the names of every one known to there was an air of satisfaction be connected with any of them.

Phil's efficient habits proved at the table.

useful then, for she was quickly! "Finish your cofee," he said, able to oblige him, giving Speed's "but stick around. I've got a lot father in Massachusetts and the of questions to get off my chest professors Band based has the stick around. I've got a lot father in Massachusetts and the of questions to get off my chest professors Band based has the stick around. references Bard had given when and I'l want all of you. You, too,' he first came, which she had not he turned to the Italians with a ed over to him, with the references of the Italians, the answers she had received to her letters of inquiry.

suddenness that sent a cup spinning from the nervous hand of little Angelo. "I want all of you."

Hurriedly they finished their coffice.

duiry.

Marker was frank to say that his gravely portentous lay just ahead offhand suspicions lay with Benfor the detective's manner indicated purpose.

ito, Angelo and Pietro.

"I regret to say that we suspect them, too," admitted Phil reluctantly, "but it is only because they are foreigners. They are devoted it'll take time. All right, you to Ginger, they love their work, first," he said briskly, turning to and are heartbroken at our suspections." and are heartbroken at our sus- Speed. "name is?"

"Also," added Mr. Tolliver fair-ly, "remember that they have been surrounded all the time by five Speed." They call me Speed." wide-awake young people, and have had no chance to make trou-

"Accomplices, likely," said

Marker.

"Of the three, I suppose Pietro is most to be suspected," said Phil.
"He is a sullen, taciturn person, and the boys have had to watch him incessantly to restrain him from turning the club into a sneak-easy."

"It's really Roney, is it? You can positively identify him."

"Why, of course," chorused half a dozen voices. "We've known him for years. Of course it's Speed."

He turned with great suddenness upon Cotton.

Marker was annoyed that Phil insisted upon keeping the \$30,000 available for instant payment, and that she adhered to her determination to pay it over on demand without a moment's delay. He ex-plained in vain that it was his policy as a good detective to catch the criminals first and get the victim afterward, this allowing more play—and more credit—for his professional skill. Phil was adamant. He might catch the criminals if he could, she said, but her one in the could, she said, but her one in the criminals if he could, she said, but her one in the could, she said, but her one in the criminals if he could, she said, but her one in the could in the could in the criminals in the criminal criminal criminals in the criminal criminals in the criminal criminals in the criminal criminal criminal criminals in the criminal criminal criminal criminals in the crimi interest was to get Ginger back

These preliminaries attended to, kindly within her own. "We have GROCERY AND MARKET Marker said he would like to hur- not known Cotton long," she said

To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger "At Home" With Vanderlip, Who Made \$3,000,000 in One Month



Frank A. Vanderlip, noted financier, made a paper profit of from three to five million dollars in the recent sensational rise of Auburn Auto stock from \$101.50 to \$205 per share in one month, but he seems far more interested in car ing for one of his prized pets, rare breed of crane, with which he is shown at his winter estate in the Palos Verde Hills, near Los Angeles. Answer ing reports that he was sponsoring activity of the stock, Mr. Vanderlip grinned and said "My position has

been and is only that of a darr long time inves-

for 30 minutes while he wrote and dispatched a dozen or more tele-dispatched a dozen or more tele-really are his sister?" he repeated

tor."

diately wired to Chicago for the money and a pair of private detectives.

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(To Be Continued)

STAFF NEWS

STAFF, Feb. 20.-M. O. Hazard last Wednesday.

mands of the abductors.

Huddled in an anxious group, others watched them driving swiftly down the lane and then turned nervously back to the brightness of the big room.

Some rest. There's nothing to be done tonight. But we'll keep watch and if anything turns up we'll call you. And if you hear any noises, don't be scared. We'll just do a little private exploring."

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Braswell, accompanied by their sons, Neal and Leo, and Miss Dorothy Johnson of the Corinth community, attended preaching services at the Staff Baptist Church last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Braswell, tended preaching services at the Staff Baptist Church last Sunday Certainly they had slight inclin- morning and night. We invite

> Mrs. O. L. Pollard is visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week Truman Horn and family of Olden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard last Almost before the break of day, and Mrs Marker called Eddy Jackson and Sunday.

Pietro hastened to serve them ning.

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STATE INCOME

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Moody are alluded to.

"It is unquestioned," Representative Victor B. Gilbert has said,

Senator W. A. Williamson com-

levies based upon values and the ability to pay should be the starting-point toward readjustment.

Chairman Dewey Young has in-dicated that instead of a heterogeneous mass of unrelated bills, his committee expects to evolve a

"The state is growing,' 'Mr. Young said. "Its growth calls for additional expenditures, which means additional taxes from some

"The ad valorem tax has passed its day of usefulness—wealth is no longer measured by land own-

"Some other source must be looked to for the future supply of revenues for operation of the gov-

"The question we face is of equitably distributing it, so as not to hurt any one industry, so as to provide for the best possible development of our state, and the possible increase of

regard it as the ultimate goal, ductiveness. In that transition, it seems to me first the taxes must be placed upon the production of natural resources, particularly those which exhaust the state's wealth and can not be replaced, and upon occupations and the development of new wealth. This profit would be made outside the state, and I do not believe would be taxable," he said.

The income tax, if adopted, he said, would fluctuate widely from year to year, based on changing now the community property law routinel equivalent of the taxes must be placed, and institutions.

The income tax, if adopted, he said, would fluctuate widely from year to year, based on changing is in use through which the tax because he routed 200 Haitian pandits with only 12 men. Sergt. will be the practical equivalent of

about do not have the income tax. We want to encourage, not discourage, industry and capital. We do not want to drive business

Senator W. A. Williamson commented: "Take the example of "that the people of Texas are dissatisfied with the present system of taxation; it should be renovated, with a view to equalizing, rather than increasing taxation."

Mr. Gilbert believes that for the present the proper spread of tax levies based upon values and the where there was no income tax."

Senator W. A. Williamson commented: "Take the example of Wisconsin. That state suddenly adopted the income tax. Look what it did. It drove out such great industries as the Simmons tries simply went to other states based upon values and the where there was no income tax." where there was no income tax.'

Governor Ross S. Sterling, both in his campaign and in his inaugural message to the legislature, advocated tax reform and regeneous mass of unrelated bills, his committee expects to evolve a series of measures representing a composite system, a public policy of just taxation. discouraged home ownership.

Nowhere has he advocated the direct income tax.

He sponsors the road-rent plan of removing a major tax injustice, the ad valorem levy now required to build state highways, and of repayment to counties what they have been compelled to pay into

the building of state highways.

Former Governor Dan Moody in
the past recommended to the legislature an income tax as a state ideal. Recently he has said, "The principle is sound, but it is readily recognized that there are other ways than the income tax of bas ing the public revenues upon the ability to pay."

W. W. Cameron, Waco, one of the state's most widely-known wealth and productivity.

"After all, taxes must be paid out of earnings. The man who hasn't can't pay. Inevitably, we are coming to the income tax; but be fully enforced by the state.

W. W. Cameron, Waco, one of the state's most widely-known business men, has pointed out among his objections to an income tax the fact that it can not be fully enforced by the state. be fully enforced by the state.

to be reached through a gradual "Any foreign corporation doing process, in which the tax burden business in Texas with branches shall be shifted from property, re- where there is no income tax law gardless of its productivity, to productiveness. In that transition, it the state, charge them to the Tex-

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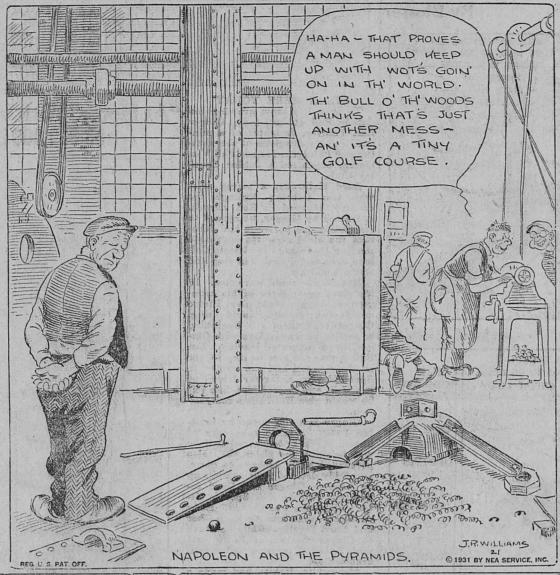
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"We don't need an income tax,"

former Tax Commissioner John G. ous occupation, severance, productate tax laws as will take advan-Willacy said, "for we have one in tion and excise taxes reach the sattage of this and other factors to principle now." He said he meant uration point, gradually they will be spread to the general level of and remain with us." He advocated strict economy in with the income tax, and adjusted government, and equality in taxa- to fit economic factors of which a graduated income tax.

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"Land, which produces most of the world's wealth, is the most mendicant of all things," he commented upon the present overload of taxes farms and ranches are burdened with because their in-

burdened with because their in-ability to escape assessment, re-gardless of unproductivity. Representative F. C. Weinert, former tax commissioner, believes that extending the intangible levy now made upon earnings of one particular utility, the railroads, to Smartest and many kinds of corporations, would be a fairer and more workable system of levy upon "ability to" street. pay" than the direct income tax. Representative Weinert is directing vigorous attention to several phases of tax reform. He wants property's assessment cut to a 40 per cent basis, so that, while property bears the burden, a larger part of the value of property shall be on the rolls. He wants to wipe out millions of practically worthless delinquent tax claims that cloud property, restrict sale and discourage ownership. He and Representative Barron and others are sponsoring legislation others are sponsoring legislation on these subjects.

on these subjects.

Objections which have been made to the intangible levy is its uncertainty as to enforcement and irregularity and insecurity in re-

No machinery has been set up for fixing the "net return" of ev-ery kind of corporation. The methods for railroads alone, set up by the commerce commission, are very complex and elaborate. They would not apply to other corporations. A huge administrative and supervisory department would have to be set up, overlapping utility regulation and franchise regulation, to fix the valuations

nd determine their accuracy The small man who voted for a straight income tax would be straight income tax would be "running his employer out of the state," George M. Craig, bank president and pioneer in the development of Port Arthur and his section, said. "We want all the capital and industry we can get in Texas," he declared. "If adopted, the law would start with a mode, the law would start with a modest rate; but in a year it probably would be raised. There is a limit

to the ad valorem rate.

"Economically, I believe the income tax, if it did not actually ruin usfinancially," Mr. Craig said. "Add it to the federal tax, and in my opinion," he said, "the larger industries of the state will get out.

"Where would the poor man be "Where would the poor man be, even if exempt from taxes, if he has no employer? Where would the farmer be if he had no one to whom to sell his products? . . Remember that Massachusetts taxed her textile industry to death, and is now attempting to repeal her tax law."

""I believe" said Charles We

"I believe," said Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo banker, "that there is no demand for a change in the tax system, but that there is a very insistent demand, rapidly

gaining strength, for economical administration of the government." He sees the state income tax as a possible burden to the farm famly, in that farm products in the hands of producers, now tax-exempt, would become "income" of the farmer and subjected to tax. He believes the present system capable of producing all needed funds for government; that property is not assessed on full value, and that much present revenue comes from other than property tax sources. The income tax law, he said, would pile on another ex-pensive department for adminis-Industries and corporations are "tremendously burdened now by federal and state laws," he

Summarizing, the development

bandits with only 12 men, Sergt. Clair S. Christian of the U. S. justly to take off the overload and put it where it may be borne, withawarded out the abrupt, revolutionary trandiscourage the very development Texas seeks. That is the gist of



the gun and papers of the bandit leader, whom he killed. His home is in Independence, Kan.

One of the cruel facts of life is that after you muster up nerve to go to the dentist, he takes it from

naval cross if a bill now pend-ing in the Senate is successful. Sergt. Christian's post

in Haiti was attacked in October, 1919, by a bandit force, which was' speedily routed. while

an entirely new stock and new fixtures. The store was the scene Sergt. Christian himself seized

BANK BANDITS **ESCAPE WITH** \$3,000 LOOT

FORESTBURG, Texas, Feb. 21. Officers of four counties today joined the search for the young bandits who yesterday afternoon held up the First State Bank here and escaped with \$2,966.44 in

cash.

While a posse of citizens headed by Sheriff D. B. Browning of the state of t Montague county and his deputies combed the countryside southeast of here, officers in Sooke, Wise and Denton counties guarded high-ways leading to Dallas and Fort

The two bandits virtually sured temporary escape yesterday when telephone wires were severed nearly a mile from here before they enterd town. Not until after linemen had discovered the break and repaired it was it possible to summon Sheriff Browning, and notify surrounding towns. Last trace reported of the pair came from John Dandis, a merchant, and an employe of the bank who pursued the robbers in their automobile as they fled out of town but were outdistanced and lost the trail 15 miles southeast of here.

The two-each about 25-entered the bank and walked casually up to the cage in which Cashier Waley and Pryor McGee, bookkeeper, were at work. They lined Wyley, McGee, J. M. Johns and a youth, customers, up and com-manded them to raise their hands

while one rifled the cash drawer, the other remained on guard.

An attempt to lock the four in the vault was halted by a time de-vice which prevented the locking of the door at certain times during the day.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic and Hospital Miss Ayline Reed underwent an peration Saturday morning and is reported resting nicely. Miss Reed is a niece of Mrs. J. C. Reed.

Mrs. George Hamilton, who is a patient, is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. D. Miller of Thurber, who has been a patient for the past

week, is improving.

John Thurman is a patient this week, suffering from an infected foot. Miss Earle Cheever of Olden, a patient and doing nicely.

Mrs. T. R. Kilcrease, who has

been a patient for the past few days, was removed to her home Friday. Mrs. Hortense Matthews, who underwent an operation 10 days

Health Officer Says Dirt O. K. for Babies

By United Press. DETROIT, Feb. 21-If the baby which is Washington's birthday and maybe the British army will give likes to crawl in the dirt and occasionally takes a bite of mud, let

him alone, it's good for him, says
Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, Detroit
health commissioner.

"Let your children eat a little
dirt now and then," Dr. Vaughn told an audience at the Child Health Institute. "Let them get their hands and faces dirty. The bacteria in all forms of dirt will help them build up immunity to

"Of course there is dirt and dirt. I don't mean to let babies come in direct contact with sick persons. But the ultra-immaculate mother who sterilizes her baby's oys and boils everything her baby will touch or play with, is doing the child more harm than good."

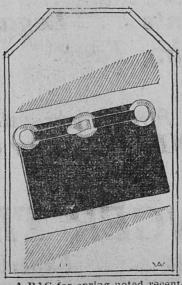
State Quilting Bee Will be Held in May

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 .-The "Quilt of Oklahoma" will be pieced together at a quilting bee at the governor's mansion here next May.

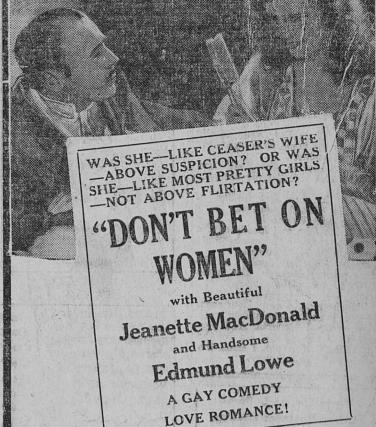
Mrs. William H. Murray, wife

of the governor, has announced plans to entertain, at the lee, one woman, past 75 years ofd, from each of Oklahoma's 77 counties. It is planned that each woman shall make a quilt block. She will embroider her name, age and county on her block. In addition, she will write a brief history of her life on a sheet of paper. These sheets will be bound into a best to sheets will be bound into a book to be known as the "Book of the Quilt." The book will be placed on a stand in front of the quilt which will be hung in the Oklahoma Historical building.

Mrs. Murray, daughter of a gov-ernor of the old Chickasaw Indian Nation, devotes much of her time to her life hobby, art.



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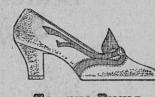
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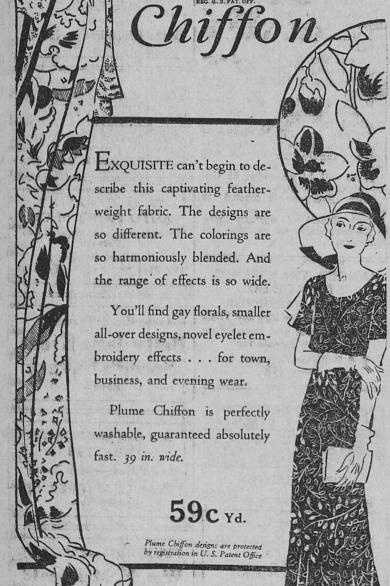


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