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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

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# estimony Ended in May King Murder Trial

# hat me...

about CWA and Relief in Eastland county, but e there may be a little demangle about it that affects industries the same as it effect the commonwealth ole. For instance, certain were needed in the genquarters for the carrying business. Bids were let the supplies. We assumed that inasmuch as these e let out that all job shops ewspapers who usually these supplies in the counall given an equal chance n the job. There are three o, three in Eastland, two ger, one in Carbon, one in n, and one in Rising Star. re informed that only four en a chance to bid on the that the letting of the bid tirely in the discretion of in charge of purchasing lies for the CWA general Somebody did not have a to bid on the job, yet this unty project. Everybody have had an even break, same as everybody that ork should have an even

A or Relief or those in parre" in the angle of being person in charge had their

will be given an equal in charge of the general from getting any kickpon their activities, which only hampers instead of es the good work which the ind relief is doing in this

are at least glad however ne one in the county got and they are no doubt a serving industry in the ster a complaint for the ination. Such reactions avoided in the future by given due consideration.

set-up of the CWA program state by constantly making ints to the department. It founded. During the past allegedly made thereon. there have been committees ring before the local offices

NRS and CWA officials and Funeral Is Held nts registered for certain labor being brought here

is unfair to those who have

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#### Notice To Candidates

invite candidates anents in the columns of Eastland Telegram. The for either the Telegram or bronicle will be \$15.00, or both papers for ALL ANNOUNCE-TS WILL BE CASH IN ANCE WHEN THE AN-INCEMENT IS MADE. The includes carrying your in the announcement colthrough the primaries and run-off. When the anrun-off. When the anncement is made we shall be
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lar political rate as paid adaine.

# Dillinger Glad



"Thank God, he was not killed." news was brought to him at Mooresville, Ind., that his bandit something that can be lived in fear for months that the ut anything that affects outlaw would fight to the death yesterday when the father re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The

What started out as an inquiry into activities of a few alleged lobbyists has spread to include all the ators are endangering the past commercial transactions of the war department and CCC camps.

A federal grand jury continued taking testimony regarding the ated recently by a field rep-ative of the National Admin- to induce the army quartermaster on that complaints had been in the purchase of trucks and cars in from Eastland county to from certain manufacturers and partment making charges a house committee pursued an inlocal officials which in quiry into the cost of airplanes astances after investigation furnished the army and the profit

Funeral services for R. S. Harnsibilities because there ris, resident of Eastland, were ain clauses in a contract- held at the First Methodist church. tract that cannot be violat- Eastland, Thursday at 3:00 p. m., mong them is one that speci- Rev. Rosemond Stanford officiat-

> Survivors of the decedent are two sons, R. S. Jr., and Eugene, Eastland; two daughters, Correne, Eastland, and Mrs. John Miller, Kilgore; his mother, Mrs. N. B. Harris, Olden.. one sister, O. T. Hunt, Olden; two brothers, This district is composed of East- changed his mind, was given the pany had defaulted in interest on Will Harirs, Eastland, and Oscar land, Stephens, Palo Pinto and death penalty today.
>
> Harris, Comanche, and the wife of Frath counties.

the decedent. Pall bearers were nephews of the decedent, Lomar and Buddy Frank Bushick, Jr., Hunt, Vance, Howard, Frank and

Temple Harris. Mr. Harris was known as a man of respectable character and many will experience a sincere sorrow because of his demise.

TOWN IN THE BLACK
By United Press

# Son Is Unhurt E. H. BREMER IS RELEASED

ST. PAUL, Feb. 8 .- Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker, was released last night after full payment of the \$200,000 ransom by Adolf Bremer, millionaire father, the family revealed today.

Bremer was freed in the residential district of Rochester, Minn. at 8 p. m. yesterday. Federal agents immediately sent out forces for "three men driving a small

Bremer had been in the hands of kidnapers three weeks. He revealed that his captors had eaten him on the head but a doctor's examination today disclosed

he had nearly recovered from the

The father revealed that the full amount of the ransom was paid Tuesday night with \$84,000 in \$5 bills and the balance in \$10 bills. Federal officials took charge of the case today. J. F. Blake, who helped solve the Charles Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City, was one of the first arrivals at the Bremer home after the announce-

ment of the banker's return. Dr. H. T. Nippert, family physician, confirmed dispatches which had related he acted for a time as contact man in the case.

At Rochester, police thorough investigation of Bremer's release on the suspicion Bremer had been held near that city, althe sh Bremer said his release in Tucson, Ariz. The father had came after a 10 to 12 hour drive.

The 14 case was foreshadowed quested police and federa, egents to postpone their hunt /2 hours. The lunt for the kidnapers enand the newly organized anti- top speed of 110 miles an hour. kidnaping squadren of St. Paul

## **Thurber Masons** To Confer Degree

that a Master degree would be conferred in Thurber Friday night Feb. 9, at 7:30 and all Ranger and Eastland Masons are urged to at-However we state again government investigation into al- tend. In a telephone conversation leged irregularities in letting of with Thurber parties today it was dding have a perfect right army contracts, moved in widen- stated that all Ranger visitors go ing circles today, threatening to to Mingus and then take the main bring new names and figures into highway into Thurber rather than attempt to travel the straight road from the Thurber Hill.

A large crowd of Ranger and day. Eastland Masons are contemplating making the trip should weather be a bit more favorable

Refreshments will be served.

#### Spanish-American house provides for issuance of \$4,- rights, and the United Feature War Vets to Meet

Sunday afternoon, Feb 11, at 2:30 veterans of the Spanish the house, two of the governor, American war are to meet in the with the governor as one member. American Legion Hall in Ranger the relief bill the sections which For Eastland Man for the purpose of organizing a camp of Spanish war veterans for Eastland county. The resident has made some new concessions for Dallas. these veterans and it will be of special interest for all veterans, who are urged to be present at Death Verdict for the meeting so that they may familiarize themselves with what is going on in Washington.

The meeting is to be called to order by R. H. Hansford, district committeeman for the 12th dis- Pappas, 40-year-old candy-maker, the suit. trict, who invites all veterans to be who told officers after fatally on hand as important business is to shooting a Houston woman, that ary in federal court here by Mrs. be brought up for consideration. he wanted to die if she died and Sternberg, who alleged the com-

## Is Eastland Visitor

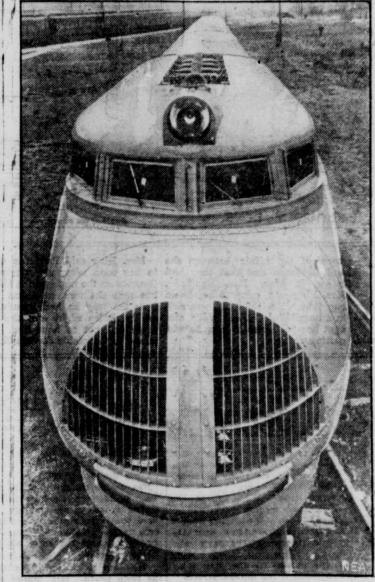
Frank Bushick Jr., field repreprogram for Texas with 23 counties under his jurisdiction including Eastland county, was in the eity for a few hours Wednesday Indians may take part in the 1935 who is said to have aided John By United Press and paid his respects to the local Worlds Fair at Brussels, Belgium. Wilkes Booth escape after the TENINO, Wash.—Tenino, the general offices in Eastland. Mr. Clarence Shultz, Ponca City, shooting of President Abraham Bushick was on his way from John- has gone to Europe to negotiate Lincoln, died here recently.

American Indians

PONCA CITY, Okla.—American aged negro, Nathaniel Simms, 83, ican Legion in France.

government set-up in this county. exposition.

### 'Tomorrow's Train' Ready for Test



Like a glaring, "toothy" prenistoric monster this creation looks, but instead it's the last word in modernity-the train of tomorrow. A Union Pacific train, just completed and ready for its test trip, has a listed more than 20 fe teral agents long, low projectile, its "body" only 91/2 inches from the rails, this

sale lies not only a human story of

Receiver Suit

Against Jesse

bonds she said she possessed.

Negro Who Took

Part In Booth's

### Manuscript of Charles Dickens TO RETAIN Brings Big Price

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 .-- Efforts to breaking price of \$15 a word. The retain the Texas Relief Commis- manuscript contains about 14,000 sion in its present membership words. threw the house into confusion to- Behind the announcement of the

Gov. Ferguson had asked the a father's desire that his children creation of a new commission, should know the life of Christ, but charging that "certain members of also one of a dramatic struggle of the commission have not lost a editors and publishers for purchase single moment since their ap- of the manuscript. pointment to embarrass the pres-1 The purchasers, the announce-

ent administration." A new relief bill before the Daily Mail, which bought world 000,000 relief bonds, would cre-ate a new commission composed of chased serial rights. three appointees of the Lieutenant Governor, three of speaker of create the new commission, was offered by Rep. Sarah Hughes, of

He was charged with the shooting

of Mrs. Bess Burt, 33, as they walked in the rain here early on the morning of Jan. 6.

## To Go to World Fair

# **HEAD FRANCE'S**

**DOUMERGUE TO** 

be the hole hope of restoring to his life.

gue, to the hysterical cheers of go. great crowds, went at once to the palace of the president. He conferred for an hour with President Lebrun, promised to undertake the task of forming a government, and went to work.

He began a series of conference es with nine former premiers and other political party leaders from whom he had announced he would form his cabinet. His entrance to Paris was hap-

y and triumphant. As he steped from the train 3,000 persons oke through himes formed dragoons sent as a guard of honor and held him prisoner for 15 min-They cheered "Little Gaston"

as he is called because of his stature The city was calm as Dou-Meanwhile Jean, Dake of Guise, ade a bid for the throne of

rane. The duke, pretender to the ti. co e, is a descendant of the iast Boarbon king Louis Philippe f Otienis, who actined from 1830

#### Man Is Held In Death of Officer Fox Film

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 .- A 23vear-old man was held here today after the death last night of spec-ial deputy sheriff J. B. Brewton, 47, fatally injured attempting to arrest a man at a dance

Witnesses said Brewton had taken the man, said to be intox-stood on the street, the man, wit-by Charles Dickens for the benefit chin and knocking him over. The

## A Thousand Vets Are Still In France Phillips Pet .....

Stan Oil N J . . . . . . 48 voluntary exiles in France.

ment revealed, were the London Syndicate of New York, which pur-Dunning, of the Department of Tex Pac C & O . . . . . . . 4 1/8 was a dangerous man when he was France, Commander of the Amer- Und Elliott . . . . . . . . . . 47 % drinking and when he wasn't ican Legion, "the number of A. E. Union Carb . . . . . . . . . . . . 47 % drinking. He was very jealous and

veterans now living in France are in Greater Paris, while the bal- Vanadium . Jones Dropped ing 1933, more than 200 veterans Worthington . . . . . . . . . . . 30 were sent home by the American Aid society."

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 .- The Only a few of the veterans in receivership suit against Jesse H. France are bachelors; still fewer Jones, RFC chairman and the Fort are widowers; but the vast major-Houston Man Jones, RFC chairman and the Fort are widowers; but the vast major-worth Properties company, was ity are married to French wives dismissed here today on request of and have Franco-American chilattorneys for Mrs. Selma Stern- dren. The average A. E. F. family HOUSTON, Feb. 8. — James berg, St. Louis, Mo., who brought in France has four members. No official figures exist as to how The suit was filed last Februthese veterans earn their livelicers make the following estimate.

ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: Five per cent live on their incomes; 10 per cent are in business for themselves; 10 per cent are professional men; 25 per cent do office work; 25 per cent have trades (including farming); the Mar. remaining 25 per cent are unskilled, or without work. To make all July . . . . 1244 1208 1242 1220 a man he had deputized, dragged Escape Is Dead A. E. F. veterans self-supporting, Oct. . . . . 1262 1227 1260 1241 her to jail. or to send them back to America, is the present important plank in WEST CHESTER, Pa .-- An the welfare program of the Amer-

#### CRYING WINS MONEY

ELMIRA, N. Y .-- A federal reports a cash balance of \$2. Mr. Bushick speat several weeks troupes on several trips to Europe ed Booth from his horse after the S.5.30 for the new year, due to in Eastland county recently in per- and once to South America, as flight from Washington.

"rigid economy and improved pay- fecting the reorganization of the well as to the Century of Progress After the war Simms settled on Gilliland and he cannot stop May . . . . 61 1/2 60 % 61 % 60 % stop May . . . . 61 1/2 60 % 61 % 60 % July . . . . . 62 % 62 62 % 62 ½

#### Samuel Insull Is Ready to Leave Greece on Orders

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 8 .-Samuel Insull, Chicago utility nagnate, was informed today that he must leave Greece within five

The notification from the gov-PARIS, Feb. 8 .- Gaston Dou- ernment that he must leave his mergue, 71 year old standard bear- refuge here came after two gover of the republic, today organized ernment physicians reported he a "salvation government" held to was able to travel without danger Insull, most depressed, began

Arriving at Paris from his re- packing as soon as he received the tirement in South France, Doumer- government notification he must

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701/8 hand, shot himself with a revolver 57% izing that the shot was not going ...... 191/2 another bullet into her chest.

20% | the prostrate form of Robinson the 16% witness declared she knew nothing more until she came to her senses where she lingered between life

Mrs. King, in response to ques-

Penney J C . . . . . . . . . 64, time in 1924 when I came into 17% seen him before but had never Purity Bak . . . . . . . . . . . . 1814 and said if I would wait until the He often came to my home. In 

> Robinson, Mrs. King testified. F. men domiciled in France was United Corp . . . . . . . . . 8 1/8 on one occasion he brought a rope U S Gypsum . . . . . . . . . . 48 1/8 to her in Desdemona and told her U S Ind Alc . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 62 1/4 | she had been trifling on him and 57% that he was going to hang himself. 27% She got into the car with him and 63 1/2 they drove out into the country to tying a second loop in the rope, said he was going to hang her, too. She became frightened and fainthad no more serious quarrels until 85% meet him at the Perry gin, where rived there she saw a man with a light and became frightened and ran. Robinson overtook her and asked her what she meant running her, that she didn't know it was York him. Robinson cursed her, she said, and told her she had been

> > Mrs. King denied she was drunk Chicago Grain
> > Range of the market, Chicago had a few bottles of 3.2, but that

her home on an occasion in Des-demona when Robinson was there and while she and Robinson were

## Testimony of Mrs. King Is Little Shaken By The Prosecution. The taking of testimony in the

**ARGUMENTS BY** 

**ATTORNEYS TO** 

trial of Mrs. May King, charged with the murder of Leon Robinson. ternoon and Judge Davenport immediately adjourned court until o'clock in order that he might repare a charge to the jury. Arguments in the case were to

started immediately after reading of the charge to the jury by the Mrs. May King, testifying for herself in her trial for her life for

.....1031/2 the slaying of Leon Robinson, Gor-of Gorman on Nov. 13, 1933, wept whom she said she loved and whom she believed loved her, standing by the side of her car holding her that he had given her and which he had taken from her a short time her car and with a small pistol which Robinson had also given her, fired a shot into her chest. Real-

After she fired the second shot and death for six weeks.

tions by her counsel, gave a de-13% tailed account of her associations 27% and affairs with Robinson, stating Int Harvester . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 43 % pleasant as they had had numerous ........ 281/2 tice night in Gorman they had always made up and forgiven each

met him. He was carrying mail eral years while my husband was

Prev. she could not hold enough of it to Corn- High Low Close Close make her drunk. May . ....52 4 51 1/2 52 1/8 51 34 The witness also testified to July . . . . 54 1/8 53 1/2 54 53 3/4 Robinson's youngest son coming to

eating supper. The boy, she sa kicked the door down across t supper table. He cursed her a she went and got her gun, b

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD NEVER WILL: Now also when I am old and gray headed, O God, forsake me not: until I have showed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to every one that is to come .- Psalm 71: 18.

#### LIQUIDATED DIVIDENS FOR CLOSED BANK **DEPOSITORS**

More than \$300,000,000 in loans has been authorized by the RFC to enable receivers and liquidating agents of closed banks to pay liquidating dividends to the depositors. According to a RFC bulletin, of this amount approximately \$146,000,000 has actually been disbursed with payments going out at the rate of several millions daily, as rapidly as collateral is tendered and checked in. An additional \$300,000 was loaned prior to creation of the liquidation board, making its total investment in closed bnaks about \$600,000,000. Moreover, the great bulk of these loans has gone to the liquidating agents of the 1400 banks Robinson stopped her and told his in a hospital at Mineral Wells, and on Armistice night and that she which closed in 1933 with deposits of more than \$2,000,-000,000.

Well, the home fires the nation over continue to blaze or burn and the old ship of state is getting away from the snags as rapidly as the pilot is able to direct the craft thru a narrow and a very dangerous channel. Real skippers experienced navigators, are needed in times like these.

#### NEW DEAL MONETARY PLAN GOES OVER THE TOP

President Roosevelt should be in fine fettle. Approved by both house and senate his menetary measure went over the top. It clothes the President with the power to devalue the dollar and put \$2,000,000,000 to the task of protecting the foreign value of the currency of the nation. William Jennings Bryan is slumbering in the grave but his silver soul goes marching along. Champions of remonetization of silver backed an amendment to the finish in the senate. That amendment lost by the breath taking margin of two votes." This was the new high record made: for remonetization, 45; against remonetization, 43.

Think of the overwhelming vote for the New Deal monetary plan. On final passage the senate placed itself on record as follows: for 66, against 23. Ten Western republican-progressives voted for the Roosevelt plan. Shipstead, the farmer-labor senator from Minnesota voted for G the plan. Twenty-two republicans stood up and were counted against the plan. Carter Glass of Virginia "died in the last ditch." He was the only democrat that walked the gangplank to defeat. Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo of California lined up with the majority. Sen. Sheppard and arm flung over his head. Connally went down the battle line with the President. A reminder that in the house vote 20 Texas democrats voted for the monetary measure and one democrat voted nay. Farmer George B. Terrell cast the negative vote. He has an alibi. He had sworn that he would never cast a vote for a bond issue unless it carried a proviso that the flotation should be taxable-"not non-taxable."

Tuesday night the birthday celebration of the President will take place. The greatest dancing party in the history of Texas will be a feature of the observance. It will be a tribute to the chief magistrate and the proceeds will go to the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia and three homes for orphan waifs in the Friendly City. Make it a hostoric event.

In nearly every city there are a few men who seem to think that their city needs no Chamber of Commerce and could get along without a newspaper. If they had their way you would have no city.

## Whose Fault?





#### When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses fulled day after day by dosing ith sickening purgatives? When child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some astic drug to upset the stomach, rhaps weaken the entire system; form the laxative habit. On e right, parents will find a uppy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna

#### **OUT OUR WAY**



### May King Case—

(Continued from page 1)

son to go back home. Robinson's wife, Mrs. King said, getting along.

knew of the affair between she Mrs. King said Robinson called and Robinson and that they had to her soon after she arrived in talked it over. Mrs. Robinson, Gorman on the night of the killing, Mrs. King said, came to her home but that she was mad and hurt one time when Robinson was sick over the way he had treated her kept her posted as to how he was pretended not to hear him. She talked to Constable Jimmie Ellison

# Married Flirts

AFF. MORELL and FOM AFAVER are married on the AFAVER are married on the above and DEREK BLISS, but Lilas wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives in invary Gypsy has to struggle to keep appears within Fom's income she keeps her to be teaching untishe learns she is to have a baby After DAVID'S birth she is extremely husy caring for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON richer and older.

A few days later Gypsy, calling at the office, sees form going to lunch with Vera. She goes home heart-broken. HINT GIBSON calls and finds her in tears Heinvites from and Gypsy to have dinner with him next night Gypsy tells Tom that Gibson has invited her alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

restlessly for hours. The shrilling men who gazed at them incuriously

She scrambled for her mules and rushed to silence the clangor ous summons. There was some thing unearthly about being awak ened thus in the dead of night Everything looked eerie in the darkness; the telephone table and stool were a dark blob against the moonlit wall.

"Hello! Hello!" Her beart was thudding painfully. It might be a wrong number-of course, it might No use borrowing trouble. There was a faint buzzing at the other end. Then she beard her

mother's voice. infinitely shaken infinitely weary. "Gypsy!" She said "Yes!" quickly, pas

ionately, as if by so doing she might take whatever trouble there was from the frail, sloping should ders of the woman in Blue Hills Something dreadful must be wrong er thoughts ran Something dread what?

"Gypsy, father's been hurt. He's

She did not catch the rest. There was a cold sweat on her palms now n her forehead. There was sick ess at the very core of her being "Mother, how? Where?" "A car; don't ask me now.

ourry. Tom's there?" 'Yes, yes, of course! We'll come

She heard her mother sigh, as if n mortal sadness. Then the reeiver clicked. She was alone in he vast stillness of the night. and Tom came out of the bedroom his dressing gown flung on over his pajamas, his hair rumpled smalloy fashion. Gypsy forgot in that noment all their difficulties and misunderstanding. He was again ner prop and stay, her beloved

"Daddy," she gulped. "He's hurt! It must be very serious. Mother says to come right away."

SHE was clinging to him, sobbing as though her heart would break. But the moment of weakness was soon over. She began frenziedly to dress.

"I've got the car in town. That's Tom was already knotting lucky." his tie, fully dressed. He looked pale and serious.

you have?" She hadn't She and Tom badn't been telling ch other things these days, But fuss now, with Daddy desperately

nor how All that mattered was could happen! hat it would get them to Jersey as quickly as possible.

When they got down to the street, the sleeping baby on his sewing room. It was untidy, itathers shoulder, they found tered with scraps of chintz There proken clouds scudding over the were white threads all over the ace of the moon The day's rain shabby Axminster carpet No one he week's rain, was quickly drying noticed or cared. n the gutters as the west wind olew through the narrow streets | the town board." Mrs. Morell said

was strange; it was all strange and ing out to avoid someone. infinitely terrifying. They plunged YPSY had just fallen into a into the maw of the Hudson Tun troubled sleep after tossing nels and flashed by solitary police Once on the other side of the river fom made time The roads werempty except for an occasional cruising taxi.

"Fifty minutes," Tom announced as they passed the first sign read ing, "You are now entering the acorporated village of Blue Hills miles an hour speed limit." Gypsy sat tense, rigid, her fin gers curving around the baby's

shawled form. Upper Dean street home . with lights in all the windows and the doctor's coupe parked in the drive. She was in a fever of suspense. Her knees were shaking, her hands icy. 'Here, let me take him.

capable hands took the bundle from her and she was free to rush up the worn steps.

CLYTIE opened the door sound lessly at their approach, an un familiar Clytie in a black dress put on hastily, her woolly mop all awry. "How is he?" Gypsy whispered.

'The doctor say he very bad," Clytic said, rolling her eyes. "He say you come right up." She reached for the baby and held him with a capable air, leaving Tom to follow Gypsy up the broad stairs.

Everything in the big house was nushed. Beatrice and Bertram sat gravely on the window seat at the ad of the staircase. The girl twin had been crying. Her eyes were red-rimmed and the bandkerchief she pressed to them was sodden She whispered that Gypsy was to go straight up. Mother was waiting

The wide room with the old

for her.

fashioned rounded bay, the room Gypsy remembered from earliest girlhood as "mother's room." was still and orderly now. A twist of white paper shaded the lamp on the little cherry table beside the bed. Doctor Bannerman was there Morell was there. A nurse was there. Gypsy, who had been frightened before, was transfixed at the sight of the latter. If Daddy had a nurse he must indeed be sperately ill. The Morells never had had a trained nurse in the bouse except once for a day and a night when Mother came home from the hospital.

The doctor caught sight of Gypsy and Tom in the doorway and said something inaudible to Mrs. Morell. She lifted apathetic eyes, and followed him out into the hall.

He gave the girl a warning glance behind her mother's back. "Perfect quiet," he said. Gypsy thought proudly that he was misknown this and it was significant. taken if he thought she was going to make a fuss. Why, to make a

"How did it .

chair beside the machine in tho "He went to a board meeting-

"Two o'clock." Fom offered, as lifelessly. She had been weeping he attendant wheeled the little car out she was beyond tears now. She out into the middle of the big spoke mechanically, as though she mpty concrete garage. It was cold had been all over this ground bedreary, desolate. Only this man, in fore, "He usually gets home before his shabby blue overall, yawning 11, but when he didn't tonight 1 and blinking over a copy of a detec | wasn't worried. I thought he'd tive magazine was visible. Gypsy been delayed. It seems be was shivered and held David's warm, alone on the River road. The rains limp softness close to her as Tom had washed away some of the took his place beside the wheel. It shoulder. He must have been turnknow Daddy never did like driving at night." she interpolated pathet-"They say it happened at 10:30. The car clock stopped then. And they didn't find him-the policeman didn't-until he made his rounds at quarter past 1. They brought him home-" Her eyes be gan to fill again and she shook her head, unable to go on.

#### GYPSY'S eyes sought the doctor's "Concussion," he said briefly. 'He hasn't regained consciousness.

"If I might see you for a moment, doctor?" The nurse was in the doorway and Gynsy hated her, her self-possession, her almost smiling calm, her assurance. If Daddy were going to die . . . if Daddy were going to die . . .

Mrs. Morell started up. "He's not to be left alone," she said fiercely, 'I told her particularly he was not to be left alone." She went back to the sickroom and after an instant the crackling figure of the nurse followed, leaving Gypsy free to confer with the physician.

begged. "It's very grave. It may be . . . he hesitated on the words. "It may be a matter of hours. That's why suggested you should come."

"But can't we do something-get somebody? Specialists . .

"I've already phoned Martineau Dr. Henle Martineau at Newark," he told her. "He's a brain man. He'll be here presently. If be lasts until morning . . .

Gypsy paled at the words. How cold and unfeeling all these people were! Why, they couldn't let Daddy die like this. It wasn't fair. He had watched over them all, protected them, and now they were letting him slip away without trying to keep him.

"You've got to get him," she said flercely. "Tom could go and bring him. "My dear child, everything will

be done. Rest assured of that. But we can't perform miracles." Tom put an arm around her to steady her. Below stairs they could

hear Clytie murmuring to the child who had wakened now. Otherwise the house was deadly still. "I'm frightened," Gypsy whimpered when she and Tom were alone again in the hall, "I'm fright-

ened. Tell me what to do, Tommy!" It was like being a child again, alone in the dark, desperately afraid. where the sick man lay, motion-less, in the shaded light. At least she could be near—could be on hand if he (blessed and unbeliev-

reatment of her.

A few minutes later she saw Robinson and he called to her. As she turned into the curb he walked up to the car, opened the door and took hold of her hand. "He asked me what I was there for and if I were going to cause him trouble. told him I was going to see Dr. Blackwell and see what he would advise, but that I was not going to ever forgive him. I asked him for my pistol and he said he was not through with it. He said if I did not forgive him and make up with him it would be my last chance. I told him I didn't give a damn.

"He pulled the gun out and placed the muzzle against his head. I had seen him do things like that before and didn't believe he would shoot himself. I reached for the gun and had hold of it when he fired. He fell and I saw he was dying. He was vomiting.'

While she was in the hospital Mrs. King said all of her doctors and the nurses told her she was going to die. "I told them, no I was not going to die; that I was not fit to die.

Mrs. King, when Deputy Sheriff Wood asked her if there was anything he could do for her, told him he could ask a minister to come to see her if he wanted to. Dr. Roden, Baptist minister at Gorman, came, and prayed with her and she prayed. Dr. Roden also read the eighth chapter of St. John. She said she didn't read the Bible much and was not familiar with the Scripture read, but remembered that it said something about Jesus talking to some man about casting stones at a woman Mrs. King declared she had felt different since the prayers and Scripture reading and was not now afraid to die.

On cross-examination Mrs. King denied that she had ever said that Robinson shot himself and then

Cross-examination of Mrs. King and the hearing of possible rebuttal testimony by both sides was expected to take up all of this afternoon and it was not thought that the case would go to the jury before Friday afternoon sometime. The .38 calibre revolver, which

the state seeks to prove Mrs. King shot Leon Robinson with, was given to her by Robinson, witnesses for the defense testified. John Clarke, of Gorman, the first 1930 and made Mrs. King a pres- testified that Robinson had often

Robinson was described as be- May and that he couldn't live ing insanely jealous and at times without her. flying into a mad fit when he saw

out. The three of them( at Robinson's request, went down to the gin where they met Robinson and where Robinson and Mrs. King drank some beer. Robinson, Mrs. Woodard said, flew into a mad fit and told Mrs. King if it were not that that would be an awful thing erick Rockwell (Fred) Moody, for an innocent child to have to witness.

A. G. Gregory, Dublin insurance man, and his wife, testified that some time in last March or April, they and Mrs. King went to Ranger and from Ranger returned to Desdemona via Gorman. At Gorman they stopped to get something to eat and as they got out of the car a man, whom he later learned was Robinson, approached Mrs. King and asked her who her friends were. He testified that a few minutes after the three of them went into the cafe Robinson called Mrs. King outside. A short time later Mrs. King was heard screaming and calling for help. He said Mrs. King was down on the sidewalk and that Robinson was twisting her arm. He then kicked her in the back. When witness and his wife asked him to let her alone, Robinson, they testified, told them to stay out of this or he would put them in jail where he was going to put Mrs. King. Later Robinson, Gregory testified, hit him over the head with his pistol

charged him with resisting an of-Dr. P. M. Kuvkendall of Ranger. a defense witness, had just previously testified that Mrs. King came to him for treatmnet for some broken ribs and a dislocated shoulder. Defense counsel sought to connect these injuries with the trouble at Gorman when Robinson kicked Mrs. King, but the court ruled the questions out as being hearsay.

and threatened to kill him. Greg-

ory paid a fine after Robinson had

On cross-examination of the witnesses, Gregory and Mrs. Gregory, counsel for the state sought to prove that Gregory and Mrs. King were drunk on the occasion at Gorman when Robinson put Mrs. King in jail and fined Gregory. Miss Estelle Clark, waitress at the cafe where Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory stopped in Gorman, under cross-examination by state counsel, said she knew a drunk man when she saw one and that Mr. Gregory was not drunk and she saw no signs of Mrs. King

being drunk on that occasion.

Mrs. O. I. L. Ayers of Desde mona testified that she had asked obinson why he did not leave Mrs. King alone, that she did not care a whoop for him, but that

## about going to Eastland and filing charges against Robinson for his



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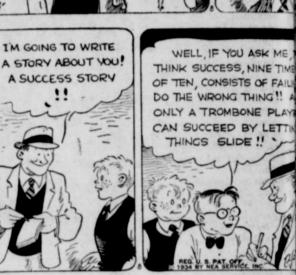
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witness called to the stand by the Robinson's reply was: "I am go- middleweight, and he defense, testified that Robinson ing to have that woman if I have the five bouts in which bought the gun in Fort Worth in to kill her." Other witnesses also pated for his school last stated that he could not live with

Sam Tullos testified that on one Vaughn was held up b or suspicioned Mrs. King of hav- occasion in 1925 or 1926 when he man, who took 60 cents ing anything to do with other men. lived in Desdemona, Mrs. King and made him trade Mrs. Bill Woodard of Desde- called him and his wife to her the robber's shoes was mona testified to having gone to home. When they arrived Robin- ance policy, folded up Gorman with Mrs. King and Mrs. was there. Robinson exhibited two the foot from a protruct Woodard's little girl on one oc-casion to a picture show when Rob-had given Mrs. King and the other robbery to Norman Phie inson saw a man give Mrs. King a was his. He said: "May and I pass to the show and called her have agreed that if I trifle on her she will kill me and if she trifles WUMAN'S on me I'll kill her."

NEGRO STAR BOXER

DURHAM, N. H .- The star per ormer on the University of New for Mrs. Woodard's little girl's Hampshire's boxing team is a 21presence he would kill Mrs. King year-old negro, who is studying to and himself and end it all, adding be a horticulturist. He is Fred-

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By United Press HINGTON. -The Federal Commission's five-year-old ation into ownership and operation of utilities with ward tightening present today swung into its fi-

ners are scanning the and records of the half remaining companies and eful of concluding their evidence before June 30, set by the Senate for ting the investigation. the largest companies alion is piecing together ds and ends" so that a re-

n be made to the Senate findings. The commission mmend whatever legislanges it believes necessary. far, the investigation has d write-ups in securities many millions of dollars, earned fees paid to offiunethical publicity tactics uses of the "special service tem used by parent comn their relationship with concerns.

final stages of the investiare being aimed at securon gas companies, which side-tracked somewhat to om for the electric power s in the early stages. remaining companies on ination list are located

and Richmond. 1928, the commission has ed the affairs of eleven holding companies with

han 100 subsidiaries. They Morgan, Insull and Donterests. principal companies, which en investigated, are the Bond & Share Co., Cities

Co., Columbia Gas and and 10 respectively. Co., Middle West Utilities Corporation group. Trade Commission esti-

that the investigation will 80 per cent of elecinterstate com-

revenues of \$1,400,000,000 y. Subsequent investiga- Bok Award For at figure substantially.

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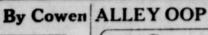
Sincerely yours, W. D. R. OWEN.

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#### York, Syracuse, Albany, Turkish Children Travel 86 Days To Go To School

By United Press INSTANBUL, Turkey. - Three days by horseback and boat and C. I. Unable train to

er Co., the United Gas Im- set them on their way to Ankara, nt Co., Utilities Power with little else beside his blessing. the Corporttion and the The trio rode from Turkestan to the principle of sterilization is bi- than the rest. As far as the poor

Kashmir, and from Kashmir another 45 days to Peshawar. In Pesawar they sold their nt companies supplying 45 horses for enough money to get in Germany. of the electrical energy them as far as Mosul, where they in the country and ap- arrived penniless. Charitable tra-

by privately owned to Ankara, the Turkish capital, where Mustapha Kemal personal-July 1, 1933, the last avail- ly interested himself in their case and had them placed in the Ghazi companies had aggregate Institute for their education.

Hero Goes Begging

By United Press

DELPHIA.—La

crop of heroes in Philadelphia failed to produce a single outstand-

Consequently, the money has

To Aid Fishermen

By United Press

MONTEREY, Cal .-- An electri-

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## Sterilization of The Intelligent

MONTREAL. - Two McGill

Co., Central Public Serv- train to get it. They are two netics, believes that eugenic laws pense of the country, intrigues of ration, Associated Gas & brothers and a sister, aged 18, 14 are wise as long as they have the high grade murder, war and its and 10 respectively.

In far Eastern Turkestan, their Tait, Professor of Psychology, morons, but by the intelligent," he agara Hudson Power Cor- father sold most of his clothes, maintains that nature should be says. n, North American Light bought them each a horse, and left to take her course with the "poor imbeciles"

measure, sterilization would be a gent consider beneath them." great kindness in such cases. "I used to thing as he does, but

the over-intelligent."

The worst crimes, the most wide-spread blights, are not Is One Suggestion caused by sub-normal or mental defectives, but by intelligent peocaused by sub-normal or mental ple, Professor Tait declares.

young Turks are so eager for edu- University professors cannot agree ligious, political and racial persecution, stock manipulation, C. L. Huskins, Professor of Ge- delinquencies, graft at the ex-

Professor Huskins believes that men who are just a little smarter ologically sound, although dan- imbeciles are concerned, it is betgerous and open to grave abuse if ter to leave nature to deal with applied in a wholesale manner as such matters in her own way. If Reproduction of imbeciles can off, and as for their slightly more

have since changed my mind," out all courtroom cuspidors. A gave me only six. If I make up said Professor Tait in discussing wise and learned judge. He knew the cash to the state, what's the to wear uniforms, Hitler will get Professor Huskins' views. "If you the hangers-on would follow soon difference?" wish to cure the ills of society by after.

sterilization, you should start with

"Child labor, sweat-shops, re-

"In my opinion, the greatest menace to civilization is really the we don't nurse imbeciles they die



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#### By HAMLIN Hounds Travel **Expenses Do Not** Come Within Law

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- Traveling expenses for a bloodhound fail to comply with the state law allowing peace officers the costs of their of ficial trips, County Attorney David E. Mulcahy ruled when he denied Sheriff Chris P. Fox's claim to deduct such an expenditure from his fees of office.

State penitentiary officials sent Sherif Fox the trained criminal tracker "on approval." Sheriff Fox sent the bloodhound back. The county attorney ruled that Sheriff Fox must pay the \$4.86 express bill from his own pocket.

#### DOG DIES WITH MISTRESS

EAST GRINSTEAD, Sussex England.-When police broke into a bungalow belonging to a 55-year old spinster, they found her body fully dressed, and seated at a table. She had been dead for some days. Her airedale dog was stretched out on the floor beside her. He had died of starvation while guarding his mistress' body.

FIND MAMMOTH MOLAR

SAN FRANCISCO .- A 10-pound tooth, probably dropped out by a mammoth during the Pleistocen Age some 30,000 years ago, was unearthed 180 feet below the surface of the water of San Francisco Bay during excavation for the

#### Woman Justice Is Charged In Running Auto Speed Trap

By United Press

AKRON, Ohio .- Copley Town- bailiwick. She explained that she ship's silk-stockinged justice of the had been sick for two weeks and peace, Grace Currey, has an inthat persons who demanded imcome of \$300 to \$350 a month mediate hearings during that time from her court, and once asked a were brought to her bedside. beer truck driver for a bottle of "Be good to the public and beer after she had fined him, it was what do you get?" she shrugged. testified at a state legislature Her age is a deep secret.

speed trap" hearing here. Among 350 motorists who had complained of the "trap" was C. H. Harpster, an Elyria, Ohio, hosiery salesman, who told Rep. first oil well ever drilled, and George J. Harter he had given 12 which laid the foundation for one pairs of silk stockings to "Squire" of the country's leading industries, Currey and four to her constable, will be on display at the eighth in lieu of a fine and costs.

be controlled by sterilization, par- intelligent brethren-society has interview before the investigation, May 12 to 19. This well, which ticularly of border-line cases, he need of the under-dog to carry on "I can take anyone's goods and struck oil at 69 1/2 feet after two says. Far from being a punitive measure, sterilization would be a gent consider beneath them." chattels if they can't pay their months of drilling, came in 1859 fine. What I want to know is why at Titusville, Pennsylvania, and he (Harpster) doesn't kick in porduced about 30 barrels per day. A judge in Portage, Wis., threw with the other six pairs. He

The woman squire said she than if he had fired them.

once took "a mess of scrip," then gave the state cash and spent the

She admitted to interviewers that last spring she had held a "bedroom court." a fact that had amused motorists detained in her

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## Local--Eastland--Social

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CALENDAR FRIDAY Club, 10:00 a. m., noon Community clubhous

covered dish luncheon, residence Mrs. W. C. Marlow, house hostess. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, and an inand 1:00 p. m., West Ward school. honor guests will be an additional presentation junior students, Mrs. gram. N. N. Rosenquest, program direc-

tor, Community clubhouse.

Father-Son banquet, 6:49 p. m.,
School P. T. A. auspices Men's 9:49 Bible class, assembly room Methodist church.

One of the delightful affairs of the early week, was the informal tea Sunday afternoon from 4:00 The president, Mrs. Fred I beth Garrett and brother, Bobby the Lord's prayer in unison. Garrett, were at home to a number of young people and young married folks, some thirty in all

The attractive family residence South Mulberry street, was thrown school nurse visits. open to the guests.

Miss Sadie Brewer and Mrs. Neal Day presided over the silver tea the Interscholastic Track and Field service at the daintily appointed

Last Call For Banquet

Fathers, if you haven't a son. borrow one, and take him to the O. O. Mickle. Father-Son banquet, fostered by the Men's 9:49 Bible class to be held at the mystic hour of 6:49 p. interest m., in assemblyroom of the Meth- Nelson. odist church, tomorrow night,

a boy in the football game not so Frank Sparks lighted the thirty-six long ago himself, will tell you candles that topped the white grown-up lads with their young iced birthday cake, that was carsons, and the other big lads with ried to a lace laid table, dressed in borrowed sons, something about P. T. A. colors of blue and gold, in this game of life, how to tackle big a blue flower bowl, filled with and explained the work of visitaproblems, and how to wind up the yellow flowers, flanked by blue

in store, one that was secured by ing through the lace overlay. the general chairman for banquet, A prettily arranged tea service Virgil T. Seaberry.

daughters will have in the banquet to Mmes. W. F. Davenport, J. U service of the banquet.

Readers Luncheon Club

charming hostess to the Readers ton and Mr. June Hargus. Luncheon club at her attractive home Tuesday, entertaining with a Tuesday Bridge Club one o'clock luncheon served about Has Charming Entertainment one large round table and two smaller tables, centered with beau-

Valentine place cards carried the color motif of the appointments. The menu was served in co-hostess Mrs. James Harkrider. pastries with whipped cream top-

over in the living room afterwards

low cases. Others present: Mmes. Joseph white linen.

M. Perkins, James Horton, M. L. Keasler, T. J. Haley, W. B. Collie, J. E. Hickman, Leslie Gray, W. H. McDonald, Grady Pipkin, and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, a guest.

Music Study Club Meets Tomorrow

The Eastland Music Study Club will pay their annual compliment unique, and carried out the Valento the junior students at their club



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The program will be directed by Assembly programs, 9:00 a. m. formal program of music by the Music Study club, 3:00 p. m., feature of the announced pro-

Junior High

The very beautiful and impressive ceremony honoring Founders Day was held by the Parent Teacher Association of the Junior High school, at their stated meeting

Minutes wtre submitted by their secretary, Mrs. Frank Crowell. The treasurer, Mrs. J. Frank

Sparks, reported over \$19.00 on hand, of which \$2.00 was allowed of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett on for contingent expenses of the The association voted to have a

booth for cold drinks and candy at Meet, in March. Election time is nearing and the

nominating committee was appointed by the chair in Mmes. Ernest H. Jones, J. Frank Sparks, The program was swung into

with the story of "Founders Day" interestingly given by Miss Lois

During the tribute to the observ-Gerald Mann of Dallas, who was ell, Mmes. W. P. Leslie and J. candles in darker shade holders, composing her district and that A surprise musical program is with the yellow satin cover gleam-

was presided over by Miss Aline The only part mothers and Walker, and served with the cake will be that of the faithful servitor, Johnson, Guy Parker, Paul Mcin the role of the Sue Stanford and Farlend, E. N. Coplen, W. P. Les-Eura Leveridge Circles of the lie, D. L. Childress, R. D. Mahon, Women's Missionary Society of F. O. Hunter, E. H. Jones, Frank the church, who will look after the Crowell, A. L. Bargsley, O. O. Mickle, Misses Lois Nelson, Aline Walker, and Miss Wilma Beard, who led the assembly singing of Mrs. Art H. Johnson was a "My Tribute," Principal E. E. Lay-

The Tuesday Bridge club tentiful bouquets of snapdragons and dered an evening party, honoring in attendance. their husbands Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Veon Howard, house hostess, assisted in entertaining by

three courses of tomato cocktail, and an Italian plate with vegetable salad on lettuce, and individual ments for the five bridge tables. dressed in Valentine tallies in red

The coffee table was presided and white tints. Mrs. Bailey Badgett of Mar- Allen was awarded the high guest land. shall, honoree, was presented a guest favor, a linen luncheon set in J. W. Hinnaird, of late employed ery Service) of Eastland county, guest favor of a pair of linen pil- yellow, and Mrs. Francis M. Jones in Big Spring, is visiting relatives. One can easily see the difficulty high club favor, a similar set in in Eastland before assuming a po- applying to seeing that all get at ference will propose to scrap all carnelian) found in the crops of Tablets) is a pleasant bladder laxa-

The cut-for-all, attractive hand painted nut trays went to Mrs. J. Eastland Wednesday. O'Rourke. High score favor for men, a clever liquor keg with six Graham will arrive in Eastland machinery that, it takes skilled glasses was awarded Mr. Hark- Friday. rider and Mrs. Bernie Blowers was consoled for low score with a pret-

ty hand painted wall plaque. The refreshment plate was tine thought in most original way, the coffee cakes being decorated in comic valentines, individualizing the person served; a pair of pants nounce the following candidates are in keeping with the schedule B. Johnson; Popeye and Olive Oil cratic Primary Election in July manner written on that going to the Roy 1934: Allens, a bathing beauty adorning that passed to Mrs. Getald Win- For Congress, 17th District: gate, etc., the clever work of the

The refreshments further emphasized the Valentine motif, in open faced heart sandwich, red tint, cheese topping, and fruit jello with whipped cream served For County Treasurer: with coffee. Iced fruited punch

was served throughout the evening. Guests of this delightful affair For District Attorney: were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Blowers, Mr. and Mrs. For County Judge: Francis M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of Ranger; Messrs James For County Attorney: Harkrider and Veon Howard, hostsses Mmes. Howard and Harkrider.

Booster Class

Hostess to Husbands The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner M. Collie was thrown open Tuesday night to the members of the Booster class, and class members' husbands in the entertaining of a Valentine party, given to "42" for which nine tables were arranged, and one table em-

ployed in anagrams. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Collie were, Mmes. M. H. Kelly, P. L. Crossley, Ed F. Willman and Miss Aline Walker, who fashioned the white ribbons, and valentine score

A delightful evening was en- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

joyed to the undertone of radio The refreshment plate was ex- For Constable, Precinct No .-: tremely dainty in the creamed

cheese sandwiches, heart shaped, Factor's Wife topped with a pimento heart, and edged with crushed nuts, looking like a big valentine

Another sandwich was edged with minced parsley and centered with a small red heart, served with tiny heart mints and lemon spiced, hot tea.

Members and husbands present included Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price and latter's sister, Miss Billy Booher of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freeman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Turner M. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, tea Sunday afternoon from 4:00 The president, Mrs. Fred Day- Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crossley, Mr. to 6:00 o'clock, when Miss Eliza- enport, opened the pession with and Mrs. Ed F. Willman; Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Aline Walker, and Mmes. D. E. Eubanks, Claud Harris and Joe Kraemer.

Knights of Pythias Meet

There was a small attendance at the K. of P. Tuesday night, several being out of the city, and others

The session was called to order by Herbert Reed, past chancellor commander presiding for H. C. Davis, called out of town on account of the illness of his brother. ned, when the Knights will enter-

tain their ladies. There were eleven members present.

Lions Met Tuesday

B. E. McGlamery, president of ance, spoken by Mrs. Frank Crow- the Lions club, presented H. L. Dyer of Cisco, president of the Cisco Lions, and Miss Sue Mann, schools, at the Lions luncheon Tuesday noon on Connellee roof.

Miss Mann is from District 9. rural state aid fund and equalizathe schools.

That later on she will visit all the schools in the county. L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was

present and Miss Oneita Russell and small pupil, Baron Butler, presented in a group of readings.

chairman for February 13, and demands George Harper for February 30. Miss Russell gave two pleasing readings. There were 17 Lions est is for those that are not fa- are her latest acquisitions.

#### **PERSONAL** And Otherwise

Jaye Clarke Hearne, former res-Favors in games were original in ident of Eastland but now of Fort idea, and very clever; Mrs. Roy Worth, is visiting friends in East- there are more than 3,000 register- nage. England has six aircraft gleam. Dr. Brown called attention Drives out impurities and excess

sition in Texas City.

### Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

For District Clerk:

W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Fastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

clever red heart tallies, tied with For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

## Attends Trial



Listening intently as the state atguilty of kidnaping her husband, Mrs. Rella Factor, wife of "Jake the trial is proceeding.

#### That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

violation. Contractors would be meet all these requirements. The chair announced that foolish to ignore such a clause that George Hipp would be program the National Employment Service a total tonnage of 298,400 tons.

The thing that is of most inter- goto and Mutu, both 32,000 tons, miliar with the workings of the were launched in 1921. NRS they should go down quietly headquarters and make unreasonable remarks or demands.

It must be remembered that four of the United States in toned with the NRS (National Recov- carriers with a total tonnage of J. W. Hinnaird, of late employed ery Service) of Eastland county. 115,350. least some chance for being on any existing battleships but rather chickens, are etched and dull. The five. Wilma Thomas of Cisco was in portion of the payroll. In the in- recommend that no more be con- explanation for the finding of the stance of the road work just start- structed in the future. Thus they gastroliths in groups is that, as druggist. After four days if not Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of ed, the contractors have expensive vill die of old age. men to operate. Special permis- and France as to England and sion was given to bring these men Japan. Italy has only four capital into action on this work. There ships and they are all under are only eight of them. More than 22,000 tons. 120 local men working in 30 hour shifts will be used on this road 26,500 tons and 9 other units all project. One can easily see that under 22,500. the contractor, the local office of the NRS and all others concerned Mystery Thriller Is painted on that presented Mr. J. for office, subject to the Demo of recovery on a fair and unbiased

charge of the local offices as some ater tonight in presentation of one has to handle the job and they "The House of Fear," one of the are men and women who had regis- most thrilling, hair-raising mystered just like any other individual tery plays ever written. for work in the recovery program. The play balances the thrill mo-They would be the last ones to do anything to keep people from working. They are there to help everybody in line with the government's policy which must be strictly adhered to A most commend. ly adhered to. A most commend- show. able reaction of the good work Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock that the NRS under the direction merchants advertising in the tent of Mr. Crigler Paschall, is doing, is the fact that nearly 300 people have been placed in private jobs through the cooperation of this de artment in Eastland county.

Before we criticise either modestly or severely, the thing to do is to find out if the complaint is just and then make it in a diplomatic manner. That is the only way that the thing will continue for the best interests of all concerned. Errors If you're fat-first remove the no man is infallible, but the thing caus to do is call attention to those errors in a regular and dignified KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of manner without going into hyster- hot water every morning-in must harmonize ourselves to the vanished. purpose of the president's plan for Notice also that you have gained guarantee its continuance.

P. B. Bittle, chairman of the Get an 85c bottle of KRU-

house at Eastland.

#### Say Conference **May Limit Size** of Battleships

By United Press

is believed, will reduce the maxi- weather. mum tonnage of capital ships from 35,000 tons to around 25,000 Skyscraper Ballet or 22,000 tons.

The United States Government at present opposed to reducing battleship sizes but reports reaching Geneva indicate this policy will be changed before the 1935 conference.

jected. England wants a maxi- can life, "Skyscrapers." num limit of 22,000 tons while Japan seeks a 25,000 ton limit.

construction at Versailles. A study of naval charts shows ward its revelations. that very few capital ships have

majority of these were launched

shortly before the Washington

check such rivalries. type capital ships ranging from revealed that attendance at many 42,100 tons, to the Royal Oak class much as 60 per cent because of unthe Nelson and Rodney in 1927. lunches. \*Britain's total tonnage of capital ships (474,750) does not count three battleships to be scrapped under the London Naval treaty.

The United States likewise has 15 capital ships but its largest is the Pennsylvania with 33,100 tons. tempts to prove the Touhy gang Her smallest capital ship is the Arknsas of 26,100 tons. The United States launched its last the Barber," is shown here in battleship, the Colorado, in 1923. tion fund could be expected for the Chicago courtroom where Her total tonnage in this class is

There is no provision for the United States, Previously the United States has always insisted fies te question of hiring local la- on large battleships because of its Superintendent P. B. Bittle re- bor. For every offense that the widely separated territories and ported the needs of the children in contractor violates this clause the necessity of obtaining a large the Eastland public schools, in they are subject to a penalty of cruising radius. Experts now say which work the Lions are interest- \$10 per hour for each and every that battleships of 25,000 tons

Japan has ten battleships with Her largest displaces 32,700 tons and her smallest 26,330. The Na-

Japan is particularly interested members of and the information will be given in getting a reduction in battle- (stone) world, hundreds of them came to St. Louis 33 years ago and them on any question involving the ship tonnage because of fear of are carnelian-a gem stone. The established the identity of a prisemployment of local labor. It does the United States. Without long- gastroliths shown to the United oner wanted in England. no good to meet together, listen cruising heavy battleships the Press correspondent by Dr. Brown to a lot of agitation speeches and United States could not reach the in his office at the American Muthen go down to the CWA or NRS Far East to protect the Philipopposed to the aircraft carrier of which her four nearly match the

This is just as pleasing to Italy

France has the Dunkerque of

## Feature of Brunk's

A super-feature is on the bill at It is unjust to criticize those in the Brunk's Comedians tent the-

#### How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Double Chin, Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure

Lost Her Prominent Hips,

ics about it or creating agitation weeks get on the scales and note in meetings or on the street. We how many pounds of fat have

recovery. It is the only means to in energy-your skin is cleareryou feel younger in body-KRU-SCHEN will give any fat person

Eastland county interscholastic league executive committee, has called a meeting of the committee (lasts 4 weeks). If this first botfor 7:30 p. m., Thursday night, at the doesn't convince you this is the the office of County Superinten- easiest, safest and surest way to dent B. E. McGlamery in the court lose fat—your money gladly re-

will give free tickets for "Stutter-

show will be "Stepping Husbands," remember Brunk's Comedians for a long time.

There is a stange of vaudeville GENEVA .- The monster type of battleship is doomed according to music and special features with every show. The big tent is well The 1935 Naval Conference, it heated and comfortable in any

## **Utilizes Whistles**

By United Press

CLEVELAND .- Jazz wormed its way into the classic portals of have suggested the reduction of Orchestra, under the direction of the maximum tonnage of capital Dr. Artur Rodzinski recently perhips. Alone the United States ob- formed a ballet of modern Ameri-

Interpretation of the composition was lent color by the use of The smaller naval powers have bororwed factory whistles and the thenticity of the gastroliths, Dr. proposed 10,000 tons as the maxi- use of seven jazz musicians, augmum size of any warship to be menting the austere 90-piece gation and cited as further proof built in the future. This was the makeup of the symphonic orches- the fact that they were not translimit put on Germany's naval tra. Two blues singers also wailed ported to their ultimate destinainto the compositions their part to- tion through any natural agency,

#### been built since the war and the SCHOOL ATTENDANCE DROPS Brown, was purely mechanical.

MOSCOW. - President Kallinnaval conference was called to in's decree to local Soviets ordering them to inspect schools and Great Britain has 15 monster remedy unsatisfactory conditions the Hood with a displacement of village schools had dropped as of 29,150 tons displacement. The repaired school buildings, lack of Hood was launched in 1920 and fuel, bad lights, and lack of warm

#### Gems Were Once In Gizzards of Giant Dinosaurs

By United Press

NEW YORK .- Valuable, only to the dinocaurs whose gas- Nelson said. Finger-printing has construction of a battleship in zard stones," of the prehistoric practice in so so many businesses num Brown. These gastroliths ment is wanted. were polished in the corps of dinosaurs over 120,000,000 years ago. finger-prints for birth certifi-

and conspicuous for his produc- companies use them for policy we refund your m tive excavations in the United applications and claims, banks use Drug Store. States, Dr. Brown brought to them for identification in large light large collections of these accounts, and undertakers are be curious and enlightening "gizzard ginning to use them. stone," during his latest Mon- This means of identification is tana expedition. To describe the gastroliths as aside from police work. A Scot-

tion, for, while many are ordinary with introducing finger-print idenseum of Natural History, ranged in size from that of walnut to that of an average ink bottle. The carnelian variey were polished to a bladder as castor oil on the bowels to the fact that, in contrast to this acids that cause irritation which high polish—the stones (some conhigh polish—the stones (some con-lt is not thought the 1935 con-sisting of glass, about as hard as and backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. they were disgorged by the dind- relieved go back and get your mon

rock underneath; accordingly num bers of them amassed in separate Saturday night the farewell deposits, Not all the stone found were disgorged, however, as is ilshow that is a masterpiece of lustrated by a group which were omedy, and will make the public found near the location of the dinosaurs crop with the skeleton

In addition to their general interest, these "gizzard stones" have provided a means of reconstructing the topography of Montana as is was when dinosaurs roamed through primeval swamps and a cross arid plains. What the general character of the terrain was, may be quite accurately hypothesized. Knowing through geological evidences the particular quality of each successive stratum of rocks and clays, the paleontolo-Severance Hall, generally reserved gist by calculating the particular Great Britain, Japan, France for the most classical compositions bed where the gastroliths are and Italy, in Geneva discussions, of musicdom, when the Cleveland found, may restore and retrace the approximate height, character, etc., of the ground as it existed over one million centuries

When questioned as to the au-Brown recalled the skeleton aggresuch as water streams, etc. The mode of conveyance, explained Dr.

### To Finger Print In Many Lines

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The us of finger-print identification is becoming so common in business as well as police work that it is developing a new industry, ac cording to A. W. Nelson, president of a company formed here to manufacture finger-printing sup Finger-print experts in the pas

have made their own equipment but the practice is becoming so widespread that a demand has arisen for manufactured supplies, tronomic efforts they once aided, ceased to be merely the work of a but also to the modern paleonotol- tew persons who find it interestogist, are the gastroliths, or "giz- ing, and has become a common the new building program of the monsters unearthed by Dr. Bar- that swift, easily-handled equip-Hospitals in many cities use

Eminent in paleontological work cates, Nelson said. Insurance baby chicks at very s comparatively new in America

gems would not be an exaggera- land Yard detective is credited the lithological tification to this country, when he

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