

**STALCUP** IS IVEN DEAT AT HIS TRIAL

> By United Press and sentenced to death for lying in the face of some of the

ip's attorneys gave notice ed, and that the police bungled the after a poll of the jury job of putting the blame for the

as the verdict was an- Both sides have been heard from

, which occurred last Oc-27, on Clarence Brown, Stalompanion in the jailbreak. has not yet been tried. ce are holding Mrs. Brown

accomplice, contending she ed the gun into the jail. up, who has twice escaped jail and once from the peniry, was guarded as he encourt today to hear the ver-

red To Speak In Betting Law Repeal In 'Chat'

By United Press

ISTIN, Feb. 12.-Governor V. Allred will pick up a

ne tonight and discuss with about to get under way. Phil Ken- coln, a little old I ady of this town nemar, Okahoma youth, 19, is be- is thinking overpoweringly of his 000,000 stockholders of the of Texas the necessity of re- ing tried for the murder of John tragic death. the horse race gambling F. Gorrell, Jr. Likewise this trial

siles at each other. That always night Booth's murderous pistol izing in Shakespeare. ature asking repeal of the law, he said today. radio address at 7:30 p. m. be the second since his inau-tion. He will each is the second stark tragedy. e the second since his mad-on. He will speak in his of-v telephone relay to a broad-won't admit it. It's a pity that a child-wife of Edwin Brink, whom make up the other actors. He will speak in his of-v telephone relay to a broad-won't admit it. It's a pity that a child-wife of Edwin Brink, whom make up the other actors. He will speak in his of-won't admit it. It's a pity that a child-wife of Edwin Brink, whom make up the other actors. He will speak in his of-won't admit it. It's a pity that a child-wife of Edwin Brink, whom make up the other actors. He will speak in his of-won't admit it. It's a pity that a child-wife of Edwin Brink, whom make up the other actors. by telephone relay to a broad-

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won't admit it. It's a pity that a 'child-wife of Edwin Brink, whom mg station. <u>AMES WEDNESDAY</u> rabs vs. Hollywood Shieks and ty. Hiway, are the games at the gymnasium Wednesday **Continued on news A** (Continued on page 4)

will greet the eyes of a happy peo- of Mr. and Mrs. Bill ple in this section. Naturally the Seed on Tuesday rains have hampered some folks in their plans for going places and doing things and maybe perhaps some have been a little gloomy be- Funeral services were scheduled Public Works Administration pro- ations. yours truly, never was happier for 2 o'clock from the Methodist it was announced Tuesday.

a thing that we know of because church in Eastland for Douglas The Eastland Independent bonds. we have been blessed after all with Seed, one year and 11 months in- School District through its business make things worth while.

Edward J. Reilly, defence attorin Strawn. BOCK, Feb. 12 .- Virgil ney for Bruno Richard Haupt-The infant was fatally injured today was convicted of mann,, hurled the accusation of

bled, fell and hit a rocker of a ing of Sheriff W. B. Ar- state's witnesses including the fachair, breaking his neck, and thirlickens County, in a jail- mour "Jafsie." He also said that ty minutes later died in Paynethe entire prosecution was plant- Lovett hospital at Eastland.

it was unanimously in kidnaping and murder of the Lindof imposing the death pen- bergh baby upon the shoulders of New Gas Field Is Hauptmann. That is only one side up remained stoically in- of the argument. The other side nt, displaying no signs of hasn't been heard from as yet.

however in the court of the trial. defense attempted during Many witnesses have been heard al to place the blame for the and every word uttered by them including the questions asked have been printed for the benefit of the

public to read. Just what public opinion is is hard to say generally. The thing that the jury has before them is the evidence. Will the jury decide the case as to the evidence produced or will they decide the case on the basis of oratory arguments made by both attorneys

for the defence and the prosecution? The charge of the presiding judge also has lots to do with an opinion of the jury in deciding for or against convicted. The judge has not made that charge as yet. The fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann has been in the hands of the jury since the closing of the evidence as presented by witnesses, it will remain there until they

reach a verdict.

The City of Eastland through its \$10,000. Land cost, \$3,000. Genmanager, Walter Gray and H. C. eral obligations bonds.

Davis, chamber of commerce sec- Street lighting project estimated retary have submitted possible to cost \$7,500. Budget appropri-

cause of the cloudy days, but not to be held Tuesday afternoon at jects estimated to cost \$270,500, Drainae projects estimated to cost \$5,000. General obligations

The Eastland Independent the very thing that we needed to fant of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seed. manager have submitted to the School District through Hertig hi-jackings. Rev. E. R. Stanford of the Meth- Public Works Administration of- submitted project covering repair odist church was to officiate. Bur- fice at Ft. Worth projects estimat- of the athletic field estimated to

ial was to be at Strawn gemetery ed to cost \$7,000. 1 cost \$5,000. The city's projects submitted The repairs would include cite tion of additional stands, paint-Saturday to Julian Montgomery,

Sunday afternoon when he stum-state PWA engineer, are as fol- ing of stands. Grass would be placed on and around path and arrangements be made for a cin-Reservoir, \$125,000. Land cost der path for track meets. The pro-

ject would be self liquidating. Fair grounds, \$70,000. Land A \$2,000 project was submitted cost of \$10,000. The project in by the board to cover repair of event of ranting would be paid the two ward schools. Budget ap- it said in part. In the car were back by the city by revenue bonds. propriations would have to be The reservoir would be paid for made to repay for the possible

Found In Texas in the same method. PWA loan. Swimming pool, \$10,000, would

be paid for by revenue bonds. KATY, Texas, Feb. 12 .- South Repair to city hall \$10,000. Gen-Texas today had a new gas field eral obligations bonds.

of \$25,000.

with a wildcat flowing at a rate County library estimated to of than 3,000,000 cubic feet a day. cost \$10,000. Land cost of \$1,000. The well, located seven miles Revenue bonds would pay for the

northwest of here, came in yes- library according to present plans terday from a depth of 7,400 feet. in event of approval. R. H. Patterson, production sup- Farmers market estimated to erintendent of the Stanolind Oil cost \$5,000. Land cost of \$1,000.

Fish hatchery estimated to cost

returned over an hour later and gave the youths five years each to think about and serve. **Keel Implicated** 

who will be tried separately as he ference go in the Eastland gym at will contest the case, and L. C. 7:30.

Keel is remembered in Breckenridge, where he made several public addresses some time ago. In the confessions read to the jury it was stated that the youths went to a skating rink at Olney

eral Wells, and the letter was not after discussing plans for a hiforwarded to Eastland to aware jacking on the evening of Jan. 12. "Smith and I went over and wait-A \$2,000 project was submitted ed by the church and Massey went out and stole a Buick automobile.

it said in part. In the car were Salary Aid Grant confession said the boys "went to For Extension of the home of L. C. Keel in Ranger" and "left the clothing found in the Terms Is Likely

#### car. **Hi-Jacking Planned** They had talked of "going on a

hi-jacking. Keel and Massey were

the ones that mentioned it to rural school receiving salary aid By United Press

Smith and me. All agreed to di- for term extension was favorable, vide." He added that Keel gave Miss Opal Gilstrap, state deputy From Eastland Miss Gilstrap went to Breckenridge.

Heard Booth Fleeing

trace, out the door, and into the

"That was Booth, though

"We rushed onto the stage. All

"Just at that moment we heard

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upervisor. **GHASTLY MEMORY OF LINCOLN ASSINATION HAUNTS District** Judges To Keep Salaries

# WOMAN, BACKSTAGE AS BOOTH FIRED FATAL SHOTS

By NEA Service [rible deed suggests," she recalls. | Huron, S. D., Feb. 12.—On this "He was always ready for gaiety **Burned** Into Her Mind Here is the way the events of day when millions of Americans when with the company, and never that night burned themselves in- the clumping footsteps of someare thinking of the humble birth struck anyone as particularly ser- to the brain of the child actress one running through the stage Another trial of importance is and towering life of Abraham Lin- jous. so that the little old lady still re- scenery, down to the rear en-

**Recalls Puzzling Remark** 

The play presented that fate-ful night of April 14 was "Our ing along in routine fashion de-"T The passin of 70 years has not American Cousin"-a fill-in while spite the fact that we were consci- course we didn't know it then. involves the social elite of the dimmed the picture of that horri- Shakespeare's "A Midsummer ous of President Lincoln's pres-

members them:

ach of his "fireside radio community in which it was com- ble moment for Mrs. Nelson Arm-with Texans tonight will be mitted. The lawyers are already strong. As a young actress she was hearsed, for the Ford's Theatre backstage just as he arrived, soon saw was a number of men being ed to the message he sent the starting to throw insenuating mis- backstage in Ford's Theatre the company was at that time special- after the curtain rose. We weren't lifted up from the stage into the too excited over that, as he often president's box.

siles at each other. That always night Booth's murderous pistol light comedy makes a trial interesting and fills shots cut through the light comedy the galleries with curious specta-tors, and usually gets lots of pub-and stark tragedy. shots cut through the light comedy the solution of the play to present a sudden tors, and usually gets lots of pub-

ular and light-hearted player. tonight that will make "He was nothing like his ter- of Booth live forever." ped into a little hallway.

ley's record

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county line, \$600,000, land cost Tonight at 7:30

A previous game was scheduled

In Graham it was said "Pat"

May head, who had gone to Min-

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votes and 105 noes.

two years

taking mid-term emaxinations.

duo this year.

\$750. It would serve the rich farming belt inland towns with highway 1, 23 and 187. The confessions of the two Eastland Mays tonight meet Reshoulder paved road from youths implicated Vernon Smith, Graham High in an Oil Belt con- Ranger west connecting with high-

way 67, \$44,000, land cost \$1,00. The reshoulder would call for Keel, Ranger, now sought by lo- The encounter marks the first widening of the road's base to cal officers as the "brains" of the acquaintance on the boards for the bring up to standard highway specifications.

> Pioneer to connect Cisco-Scranwhen Graham High students were ton road, \$75,000 land cost \$750. Would allow outlet to highways No. 1, 23 and 187 at Cisco and Kneiff, coach, wrote Petty, former connect with highway 129 at Pioneer.

> General repair to county indigthem of Graham's inability to ent farm, \$15,000, land cost \$200. The home is considered in need of enlargement and repair.

Gravel lateral road from Cisco north 5 miles, \$16,000, land cost \$1,000. The road is used for a school bus route serving farm ommunities.

Gravel and surface road from Ranger to Desdemona, \$85,000, land cost \$750. The road is regarded as an important feeder between highway 67 at Gorman and Possibility of Eastland county Eastland and Stephenville at Des-

> Grade and gravel Bluff Branch road 9 miles, \$13,700, \$200 land cost. Would serve as an outlet for Gravel road from Carbon west

to Scranton, \$27,500, \$200 land Inspection of Eastland county cost. Would serve rural communiaffiliated schools will be made in ties with outlet to state highways. Gravel school bus routes the near future by the deputy through county estimated 200

miles distance, \$300,000. The improvement would make the roads passable in all weather.

County library building and museum, \$50,000.

Improve rural schools buildings and grounds, \$50,000.

Judge Garrett explained that the projects were submitted as AUSTIN, Feb. 12. - District

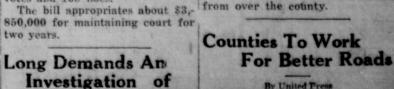
those possible. judges will keep their \$4,000 a The \$4,800,000.00 public works year salaries, under terms of the appropriation is in the air in Conjudiciary appropriation bill passed

by the house and sent to the sen-The project submittance was in ate. A proposal to reduce the pay line with data to be presented to \$3,500 a year received 15 yes congress upon possible projects

By United Press

**James A. Farley** COMANCHE, Feb. 12-Delegations from 13 Texas counties will WASHINGTON,.. Feb. 12 .- meet here tomorrow to form an

speech in which Long assailed Far-ley's record, Chamber of Commerce.



age in the San Gabriel foothills, Breckenridge to a filling station Eastland Monday, told Claiborne injured dozens of people and rip- and called out the man and order- Eldridge, county superintendent. | farm districts to state highways. ped sections of the roof off the ed some gasoline. Colburn congrand stand at the Santa Anita race course.

Pasadena Tornado **Does Much Damage** PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 12. -

Winds reaching tornado force today cost thousands of dollars dam- him a gun and they drove to supervisor, who was a visitor in



& Gas company, said the well was Revenue bonds. not showing any oil.

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### Winter Events Vary With the Weather

New England weather prophets are muttering in their beards these days. All bets on the weather are off in Vermont because a Burlington hunter shot the groundhog just before groundhog day, while in Maine a flock of wild geese was seen heading due north during one of the coldest spells of the winter, leading people to suspect that something is wrong either with the winter or the geese.

But these incidents are only samples of the general midwinter topsy-turviness.

The Japanese government announces that it will seek to restore friendship between Japan and China, and on the same day starts 4000 men heading for the borders of Chahar province with all the implements of war.

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller have undergone their 11th reconciliation and the State of Nevada has filed suit to collect taxes on ten steamships operated out of the port of New York.

The chief of the fire department at Marblehead, Mass., has resigned because he can't induce his firemen to go to fires with him any more, and a merchant in Birmingham, Ala., has won a \$500 verdict against his lodge brothers because they kicked him in the pants while giving him a fraternal initiation.

A New York gentleman is taken in by the police for begging, and he explains in court that he was simply standing in the street with his hat off so that the breeze would make his hair grow, and could be help it if wellmeaning strangers dropped \$3 worth of nickels and dimes into his hat while he was doing it?

Meanwhile, a St. Louis girl, who couldn't take time off from her job to go to the marriage license bureau, sends a girl friend off with her fiance to get the document, and learns to her horror that the two not only obtained the license, but got married with it.

The sheriff of Robertson county, Tenn., running shy of hibits the deduction for any loss died under another name many deputies, has taken to arresting people by telephone and from the sale or other disposition years later."

YES-ISN'T IT? - SO THE GOVERNMENT KEEPS HANDING OUT MONEY UNTIL EVERYBODY HAS ENOUGH - IT'S REALLY AWFULLY SIMPLE!

zy of excitement. No one was quite

sure what had happened, and

many had no idea that Mr. Lin-

oln had been shot

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## Income Tax In A Nutshell

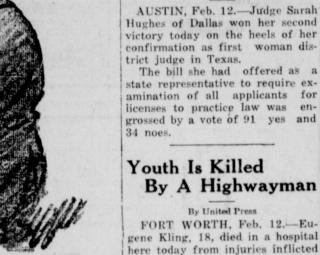
"Miss Keene came back to the stage, and it was then that I Losses on Stock Transactions learned that it was Booth, our fel-No gain or loss is recognized for low-player, who had done the

come-tax purposes as a result of slaying. the exchange of stock or securities Mrs. Armstrong (she divorced n a corporation solely for stock Brink, married Nelson Armstrong, or securities in another corpora- and is now a widow) is one of ion in pursuance of a plan of re- those who believe that John Wilkes organization to which both corpor- Booth was not the man who was ations are parties or as a result shot when cornered in a burning

of the exchange of stock or se- barn by pursuing troops. curities in a corporation solely for Doubts Booth Was Slain stock or securities in the same cor-"The man they got in that barn poration in connection with a re- was not Booth," Mrs. Armstrong capitalization. Where money or avers. "Of course I can't prove it other property is received along definitely one way or another, but

with such exchanges, no loss is re- I, and a great number of others cognized, although, a taxable gain who knew him, have always been may result. The statute also pro- convinced that he got away and

reports that so far no one has refused to come in to the of stock or securities where the After the tragedy, Mrs. Brink taxpayer, within a period of 30 played in Sha days before or after the date of over the United States and Cangets into the day's news when a New York phone girl has sale or other disposition, acquires ada for 15 years, folowing which her ex-sweetie arrested for calling her up 135 times in or enters into a contract or op- she retired and married Armion to acquire substantially iden- strong. tical stock or securities. Today as a widow, two of whose children live here, she is alert and Two important changes are colored men for trying to operate a "rent a gun and shoot made by section 112 of the Rev- very much alive at 85. And the enue Act of 1934. Under section anniversary of Lincoln's birth as 112 (g) of the Revenue Act of observed today only serves to 1932 no taxable gain was recog- make more vivd to this old lady, To all of which you may add whatever moral seems nized as having resulted to the one of the few remaining eye witnesses of the terrible tableau recipent stockholders of a corposhe saw 70 years ago. ration from a distribution of stock or securities in such corporation or Yoakum Has Had a reorganization, without the sur-A Building Boom render of the stock in respect of which the distribution was made. These provisions are entirely omit-By United Press ted from the Revenue Act of 1934, YOAKUM, Tex .--- This city fin-thus giving such distributions the ished the first month of 1935 with Rep. J. Y. Sanders, above, one of status of dividend distributions a building boom. The state high- the Louisiana 'Old Guard' and foe pad in property. The other important change is in the definition of the term (re- ings. A tanning and leather firm Washington, charging that deorganization" as contained in sec- is constructing a hide house. A mocracy in his state had been retion 112 (g) of the Revenue Act packing company is planning a placed by "Asiatic despotism." of 1934. In section 112 (i) (1) large hatchery. A gap on highway The Louisiana capital is Sanders (A) of the Revenue Act of 1932 No. 72 west of here will be paved. home. the term "reorganization" is defined to mean "a merger of consoli-ALLEY OOP dation (including the acquisition by one corporation of at least a majority of the voting stock and AS LONG AS I CAN'T BRING at least a majority of the total THIS MUG TO, I'LL JUS' TAKE number of shares of all other IM ALONG WITH ME-IGOTTA classes of stock of another corpo-MAKE THESE LITTLE FELLERS ration, or substantially all the MAD AT TH' LEMIANS, properties of another corpora-SOMEHOW tion)." The corresponding provisions of section 112 (g) of the Revenue Act of 1934 define the term "reorganization" as "(A) a statutory merger or consolidation, or (B) the acquisition by one corporation in exchange solely for all or a part of its coting stock; of at least 8\$ percentum of the voting stock and at least 80 percentum of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation; or of substantially all the properties of another corporation." The remaining provisions of section 112 (g) (1) are substantially the same as the provisions of section 112 (i) (1) (B), (C), and (D) of the Revenue Act of 1932.



the defense

tered, coupled with self defense. This was indicated yesterday, but defense announcement was the first definite confirmation from

Judge Hughes Wins

by a robber last night.

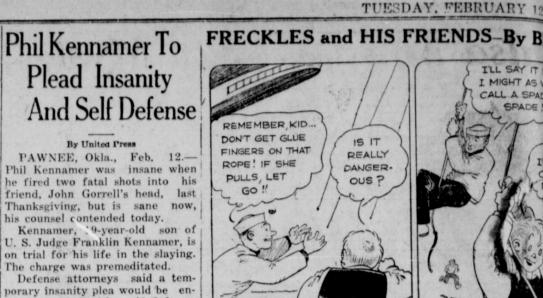
Kling, employee of the trans-

Fellow workers at the bureau

A Second Victory

#### were leaving the theater in a fren- Flays Louisiana cient bureau, was found lying in a junk pile. His head was covered 'Despotic' Rule with deep gashes, apparently made y a club.







COME IN AGAIN !

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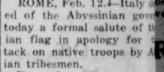
T'LL SAY I I MIGHT AS





The outbreak was the first in the otherwise peaceful garment workers strike which began a week

Five squads of police answered Copyright, 1935, by Unite ROME, Feb. 12.4-Italy the call for aid when the workers formed a circle in front of a downtown garment shop.



were a

jail and be locked up on request. Another telephone angle one evening.

And, to cap the climax. Chicago detectives arrest two it yourself" agency, seizing the 28 revolvers with which the men were equipped and lodging the men in jail.

to you possible in the circumstances.

Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere. It in another corporation, a party to resents being driven in any way.

In Memoriam famous speech. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.7. One of the 19 Slavery almost greatest of caused the U.S. presi---- of the dents. U. S. (pl.). 12 To help 23 To expunge. 13 Grinding tooth 25 Children's toys 15 Since. 27 To decay. 16 Pleased. 28 Stir. 17 To combine. 29 Lair. 18 To tattle. 31 Door rug. 20 Measures of 32 Blackbird. cloth. 33 Baking dish. 21 Aute body 39 Red stone. 40 Note in 22 Half. 23 Pasha. Guido's scale. 48 Type of 3 Royal 24 To strike. 41 Chest bones. alphabet 4 Totals. 26 Exchanged. 42 Taro paste. 49 Grain. 5 Diverted. 30 Hairy. 43 To weep. 50 This was his 34 To warble 6 Cash 44 June flower. - (pl.) 35 Overpowering 45 Type standard. 7 Convulsive tic 56 Exists. fright 46 Platform. 8 Peaceful. 57 Dower 51 Road. 36 Rock. 37 Assigned task. 58 Daily journal. 9 Taxicabs. 52 Note in scale 10 To leer ) 53 Laughter 59 Aurora, sound. 43 Set of pro-11 Clay matter. VERTICAL fessed opinions 14 Cover. 54 Doctor. 47 Proportion 2 Sphere 16 His most 55 Affirmative.

## Lincoln----

Continued from page 1 their way through the panicky crowd and come up from the rear to the door of the box. Audience in Stampede

"I stood on the stage, glued to the spot, overwhelmed and terrified. I could see doctors working over Mr. Lincoln. Finally a group of men carried the chair with the president on it out of the theater. "The performance was hopeless disrupted, of course. Patrons

At the moment Huey Long was speeding from New Orleans to Baton Rouge to smash at his foes, Three Are Injured way department announced plans of the Kingfish, was making a for two district divisional build- flaming speech in the House in DALLAS, Feb. 12. - Three policemen were injured today in a clash with striking women gar-





By United Press PARIS, Feb. 12 .- The Stavisky scandal, which left a trail of suicide and death in its wake, claimed another victim today.

Vivian Lamarre, a friend of the late Alexander Stavisky, committed suicide after she had been served with an order of eviction for unpaid rent.

When Stavisky was at the height of his power Mme. Lamarre lived in luxury. She was one of the of Tom Colburn; that of Massey's women who were intimates of the reading with no material differfinancier and he was reported to have lavished \$6,000 a month on her.

By United Press

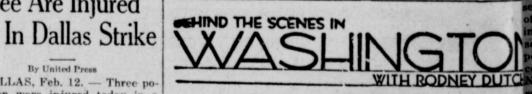
ment workers, picketing a factory

as members of the supre (Continued from page 1) fense commission, called

emergency, gathered for fessed that he followed the maning under Premier Musse into the station and stuck him up consider military phases while Keel and Massey watched. crisis.

As mobilization proceed The confession also included the ian outposts in Somaliland robbery of a filling station at Metcalf Gap in which it was said that ed that 30,000 Ethiopian massed on the frontier whe Keel did the robbing. It told of the arations seemed being rush car being fired upon at Ranger.

The above was in the confession President Roosevelt is have much trouble with his \$4,88 ence, except that it was added by 000 relief program, proba Massey that he burned the robbery | cause he hasn't yet taken car in order to destroy finger the relatives and friends prints on it. congressmen.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Lawyers most intimate w court and its members insist WASHINGTON .- If you never the court-always a stickler happened to think how com- good presentation, its own dis pletely you're governed by law- and good legal work, as we flawless legislation -- was vers, this seems like a good time. good and sore and intent The president, who proposes the livering a rebuke. New Deal laws, is an ex-lawyer.

Secretaries to justices have Congress, which mulls over and passes them, is made up chiefly of plained they were getting go awyers. A host of lawyers in the ment briefs so unsatisfactory ederal agencies helps prepare and whereas they had usually reli administer legislation and then de-ends it in the courts. ends it in the courts. back to original sources and

Most of the administrators are awyers-Richberg, Ickes, Hull, and tually compile new briefs for ance. to on. Finally, the laws are ap-

lawyers known as the Supreme USTICES have been "leak proved or tossed out by nine exword to the White House some time that they felt inst

That last group of lawyers has by some of the D. J. presentat just expressed an angry peeve but the most satisfaction they against the rest of the gang and served notice that both the laws was tacit assurance that Sol General J. Crawford Biggs w and the cases before the court must be inflicted on them in any fu be properly prepared. important cases.

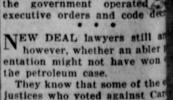
Assistant Attorney Ge One result of its blast is likely to be a shakeup in the solicitor Harold Stephens was consi general's office at the Department the best lawyer in the D. J. of Justice. when he appeared with the oil the court took him for a had

This interpretation of the court's rejection of Section 9c of NIRA-in the oil case, first big test of New Chief Justice Hughes, Brat Deal legislation—is the one I get after distilling a couple of days interviewing of many of those other lawyers.

Court.

case was a weak one, though whether most blame should attach NEW DEAL lawyers still at however, whether an abler to the Justice Department for dragging it to the court or to the Petroleum Board for insisting on justices who voted against Ca fighting it through is still being are sympathetic to the New and they are sure that one sideration not lost sight of b debated.

THE forcement section of the oil the adverse decision was made code had been inadvertently the fact that Congress was in omitted at one time, which threw sion and could easily reme the code out from consideration in defection in Section 9c over this case and left only the presiif it desired dential regulations Copyright, 1935, NEA Service,



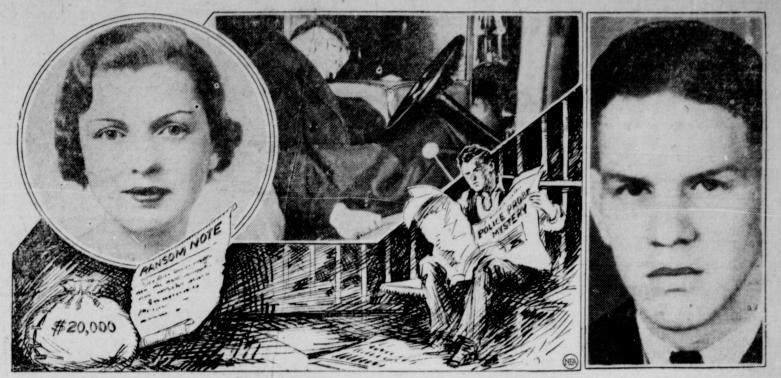
ARY 12 AY. FTBRUARY 12, 1935 EASTLAND TELEGRAM FAGE THREE -By B ulsa Murder Trial Mystery Deepened by Younger Set's Thrill Escapades





d of a murder around which a fabric of weird mystery has woven, Philip Kennamer, 19, left, son of Federal Judge F. E. mer, of Tulsa., Okla., will go on trial contending that he entally killed John Gorrell, Jr. Back of the tragedy is a e story of the Tulsa younger set, with too much oil money, for new thrills. Vague tales are told of youthful crime

cliques, holdups, kidnap and extortion threats and terror rings, of pampered youths at orgies in shady dives. Scores of the younger wealthy set were questioned after the killing and the mystery then was deepened when Sidney Born, Jr., shown lower right, was found shot to death in his car, apparently a suicide. Born was a close friend of Kennamer



Gorrell, shown at extreme right, son of a prominent Tulsa man, plotted to extort \$20,000 from H. F. Wilcox, oil magnate, under threat to kidnap his beautiful daughter, Virginia, 19, shown above, Kennamer alleges. Gorrell wrote the extortion note and gave it to Kennamer to mail, according to the prisoner's story. A few nights later, as the pair rode in a fashionable section of Tulsa

Kennamer says he told Gorrell that he did not mail the letter and was keeping it to foil the plot. He declares that Gorrell then tried to shoot him and, in the struggle for the gun, Gorrell was killed, the body being found in the car the same night, the gun by its side, as shown in the picture above. Kennamer, in jail, scoffed at an insanity defense.



unty Man Lost Leg Injury Suit After Exhibition

ng of Judge Francis J. toes at court in Los Anweek has recalled a siment that occurred in Eastth district court that their invalid father. chuckles to county attor-

in from near Desdemona the witness stand and atwere endeavoring to show answer in a few days. ition of plaintiff's leg he injuries resulting from Westmore, whose father, now father?" negligence of defendant dead, built the mill. Brian has

quisitive defense counsel Paris to enter the mill, wase d. .. tired." witness to show his other

nands / He a sented, took off shoes and and rolled up his trouser leg. al Apo. eys declare the leg caked of the mill, schemes to captivate The plaintiff hadn't Brian trouble to clean both. Gale goes on an errand for a

like the California judge, reighbor, Mrs. O'Connor, which 12.4-Italy d suit, even though his toes takes her into the country. It is vssinian gove tickled. a stormy night and she misses the l salute of t

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ve officers of Stephens.

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nties through their presi-

BEGIN HERE TODAY Gale Henderson, pretty and 23, glad you got home safetly. A one.' works in a silk mill. She and her storm like this is liable to keep up Gale thought of Leota Boller 19-year-old brother, Phil, support all night." He moved toward the and her talk of "secret meetings."

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35, NEA Service,

and takes her home. As she gets out of the car she turns and faces | ing about.' Steve.

CHAPTER XXIII Steve was not a dozen yards away. Even Brian recognized the

constraint in the situation. He looked from Gale to the young lajor R. A. Larner of East- man and then back again at the "Oh," she said, "- hello, Steve.

more, Steve Meyers "How do you do." Steve's voice officers emphasized their father's been worried about you," takedation of two weeks trainhe went on, to Gale. "I've just or reserve officers as "any been around to see if the bus was on training will seriously

held up somewhere.' ap efficiency national de-"I didn't come on the bus," Gale told him. "I missed it." She turn-Oil Belt chapter of the Reed to Brian. "I'd better go in," Officers association with she said. "Good night-and thank of the country are favoryou for bringing me home." legal wife on army and navy "Good night," Brian answered. youto none, each with com-There was really nothing else he air forces to meet needs in tion with its program for nal Defense week being ob-

wondered about it as he slipped he's not a bit like you think he is, Feb. 12 through Feb. 22. into the car and drove away. Was either. He's got ideas about makthere something between those ing hings better for the employes two? Was Gale Henderson in love and paying us higher wages. He with this-what had she called told me about a plan he's worked

him?-Steve? Brian didn't like out-" the idea. He didn't like it at all. It occurred to him suddenly how little he knew about the girl. No-

thing, really, except that she'll ness had come into Steve's face. gone to State at the same time he "Talked about the mill, did he? Higginbotham Bartlett Lum-, of Eastland, gave a smokhad, that she'd wanted to be a Listen, Gale, I should think you'd night at their local office to teacher and instead was working see through that sort of talk. O'Connor said, "Pat plays real ainters of Eastland and sur- in the mill. "And she's a darned nice girl," Brian Westmore talked to you dren were musicaling territory. They were ed by Dan Stead of Dallas he added. "Darned nice." She about what's going on at the mill . Bunnell of Brownwood. moker was opened by Mr. ell, stating briefly the pursuch a big place-

of same, calling on Mr. Hume He drove on, wondering what to more money for the company." Texas Electric Service Co., do with the rest of the evening. It | ave a very instructive talk had become suddenly distasteful to letter Light, Better Sight." him and he didn't realize why. n Stead of Dallas, a practical having followed the trade nirty years, gave a practical vou, Steve?' stration of the different "Oh-for a few minutes. I

the Sherwin-Williams proguess." could be put to at the least They went into the house. Tom It's Thatcherical cost, illustrating each Henderson appeared in the living ict with a personal demon-The smoker was closed moving sound picture, Mr. afraid something had happened. operating, showing the en-Was the bus late?"

Sherwin-William products Gale shook her head. "I didn't factory to customer, stresscome on the bus," she said. "I articularly their research and missed it. Brian Westmore brought istry departments, thorough plaining all ingredients used me home.' "Brian Westmore!"

manufacture of their pro-"Yes. He was coming along and saw the bus pull away and leave

re were present some twenty me. He stopped and said I could trite. "I shouldn't have said it, painters from Cisco, Gorman, ride with him. We had to drive | Forget it-won't you?" and Eastland, together Mr. Harrell of Rockwell Bros. slowly because the road was so Co., Cisco; Lake Childress of inbotham Bros. Co., Gorman; bad-"You're sure it was Brian West-

nore?' eting is due to representa-R. L. Perkins, better known "Why, yes. I've seen him at the the same, I want you to remember s friends as "Sy," manager of inbotham Bartlett Lbr. Co. mill. He's working there now, you what I've told you. There's lots

"Yes, you do. You know per-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY factly well. But it happened exactly as I said it did. Honestly-"

"I don't doubt that." "Then why are you talking the way you are?'

Steve got up and came over be- up on a worn-out sofa; Timothy, side her. "I didn't mean it," he their father, in a chair tilted said. "I don't know what's the mat- against the wall, smoking a pipe ter with me. Only when you see Pat Kelcy, young and dark-haired, This is Mr. Westmore. Mr. West- the girl you think more of than a relative, occupying the center of inyone else in the world with some the room, with the harmonica

other fellow-a fellow who's got raised to his lips; his blond wife was too level, too cool. "Your everything - it's sort of hard to watching, admiringly; Michael She would have been defiant if | scuffling in a corner. he had continued to storm. This change of mood was different.

"I wish you'd understand," Gale mind. said patiently. "Brian Westmore isn't interested in me." O'Connor, "And she said the coat He "Then he must be crazy.

was perfect. She's going to try to couldn't help it, Gale. A girl like get in and see you before long." She waved this aside. "But he him?' could say. Who was this big sul- isn't, I tell you! All he talked "No. He was working. Mary says len-eyed fellow anyhow? Brian about tonight was the mill. And he's getting along fine, though.

have a nice little home, They haven't they?" The last words were lost in a shriek from the scufflers. Timothy O'Connor set the legs of his

chair on the floor soundly. "Pipe down-you two!" he said loudly, and then titled the chair back "Oh, did he?" A look of craft- again.

Dinwiddie and Willie O'Connor

"The Stars and Stripes Forever gave way to "Ramona," played with long, plaintive notes. Mrs. You'd better watch your step! If nice, doesn't he? I wish my chil-

"I'm musical, Ma!" little Katie hadn't said when he could see her he's trying to pump you. Get in- shrieked. "I'm musical-look!" again. Oh, well, this town wasn't formation so they can work us She began beating time with a harder, grind us down and make fork on a chair back.

Her mother managed to silence "He wouldn't-!" her. The O'Connors, as usual, were "Wouldn't, huh? Say, don't , noisy and friendly and gay. Gale make me laugh. If Brian West- and Steve stayed for half an hour Meanwhile Gale was saying, more wants to make things easier and then made their way across "You're going to come in, aren't for employes and raise our pay, the street. At the dor Steve said, why doesn't he do it? What's to "It's time for me to be getting stop him? It's his mill. isn't it?" along. There's a Wallace Beery "But he isn't running the mill. picture at the Strand tomorrow.

Would you like to go?' "Then why doesn't he fire "I'd love to," Gale told him, room doorway. "So Steve found Thatcher? He certainly could do "but I'd better wait until tomoryou," he said to Gale. "I was that. The whole thing's pack of row to let you know for sure. I'll lies, a frame-up. see you after work."

Disbelief sone from the girl's "O. K. Good night, Gale." eyes. "No, Steve," she said. "1 "Good night."

don't believe it. I don't believed Half an hour later, lying in her he'd do anything like that." bed. Gale thought of what Steve "Then you're in love with him." had said about Brian Westmore. She was on her feet, head high. But of course Steve was mistaken. 'You mustn't talk like that. Steve." Brian wasn't trying to get infor-"I know." Instantly he was conmation from her. He wouldn't use what she told him to make things harder for mill employes. No, of "I will if you'll promise not to course not!

say it again-not to even think! But something was to happen

next day that changed her mind. "All right. I'll promise. But, just (To Be Continued)

going on we don't know anything Try a WANT-AD!

Mary?" she asked eagerly. "How is she? Did the coat fit her all right? Oh, hello, Steve-here, both of you sit down by the fire.'

There were a dozen persons in the room-fittle O'Connors curled THE ROAD TO CHINA two foxes appeared at the home MOTHER CAT USED IGLOO King of The Range of Noah H. Swayne during the

Leads Merry Chase blizzard and he threw them table

Range, a big black stallion, lead- along two cubs. Swayne is provid- procured a shovel and dug into it. Humble Oil & Refining company. er of what is believed to be the ing for the family. The room was warm and smelled last surviving band of wild horses of cooking but nobody seemed to in the province, is giving cow-

boys in the Wood Mountain coun- 'DIVINE WARNING' FOUND "Mary's fine," Gale told Mrs. try in southern Saskatchewan a merry chase.

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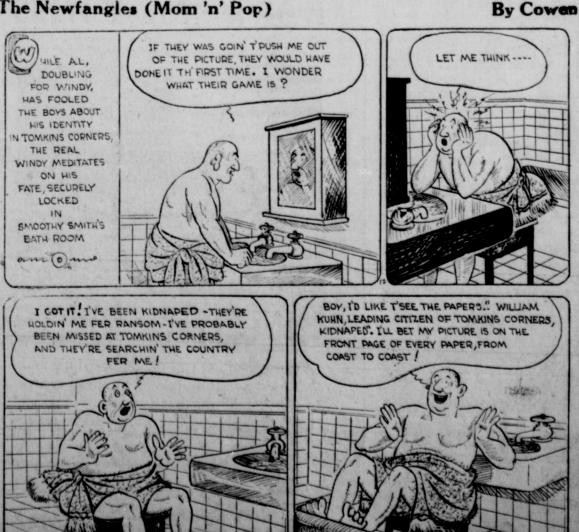
The handsome animal, leading ing" was interpreted by Henry a band of 25, has evaded pursuers Bennett, who found an egg on PULASKI, Ia. - Friends of the "And how's Frank? Did you see for months. The hunt for the stal- which was inscribed, "Here my Rader twins here smile tolerantly lion has been going on spasmodicword 35." The strange hen egg has when they read reports of two ing slow with the testing.

By United Press

ally since the beginning of 1934. caused much excitement in the hill Californians in their 80's who community near here where Ben- claim to be the oldest set of twins FOXES RETURNED By United Press

DARIEN, Conn. - Last year see it. celebrated their 90th birthday.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



or more below the regular feet pay

The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company's No. 6 R. Q. Lee test in the Caddo area was a dry hole at 2,100 feet total depth. They had a sand at 2,028 feet to 2092 feet which carried a hole full of water.

J.R.WILLIAMS

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en to police headquarters.

TWINS 90 YEARS OLD

Jim Christie is starting Falls Production Co. No. 9 M. K. Gra-LYNN, Mass.-Attracted by ham in Throckmorton county scraps to keep them alive. This meows emanating from a snow- which is a west offset to the recent REGINA, Sask .- King of the year they came back, bringing drift, Patrolman J. Henry Wall 100 barrel well brought in by the

He found a mother cat and four newborn kittens, snug in a little E. G. Moardman of Wichita igloo which the cat had burrowed Falls is testing the sand on his in the snow. The family was tak-No. 2 B. Davis, located five miles northwest of Woodson in wildcat sterritory. Sand was topped at 1,-420 feet which is carrying a good show of oil but as the well is being drilled with a rotary he is go-

nett lives. More than 1,500 peo- in the United States. This month ple have visited Bennett's home to the Raders-Rachel and Jane- Robot Light Is a **Guide For Ships** 

> By United Press PARIS .- The first Robot lighthouse in France has been constructed in Brittany and is now in op\_ eration on the Nivdic Rock, near Ouessant Island, off the coast of Brest.

"Monsneur Nividic," as the Breton peasants call the new Robot, goes into action at nightfall, regardless of whether this happens to be at five p. m., as in the winter, or at nine p. m., as in sum-mer. Should the cable be broken, an acetlyne torch of giant dimensions automatically functions, and during foggy weather a colossal siren sends a strident call across the waters of the Bay of Finistere. During 1917, 1918 and 1919, going to and from FranceljAvb thousands of American soldiers going to and from France, sailed past this rock. Work on the new lighthouse already had begun at that time, but was suspended on account of the war.

The Nividnic Rock is in such a perilous spot that a lighthouse is necessary, but an ordinary one with a keeper is impossible. The rock is under the water most of the time and the rock can only be reached two or three times a

If the worst comes to the worst and the lectric lights and acety-lene torch and siren fail to function, the Robot automatically in-forms sailors of danger ahead.

Try a WANT-AD!

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The lesson was largely in the

nature of a round table discussion,

unison by the twenty members

"King of the Kingdom."

L. Young, Curtis Terrell.

Again

service.

Booster Class

This was put on as a chain pro-

gram, with different subjects tak-

of the subject and given by Carl

An intermission brought a voice

brought by Mary Emma Nelms.

A reading, "The Flood,"

The Booster class of the Sunday

Turner M. Collie as pianist.

onr chapter of Acts.

CALENDAR TONIGHT Valentine party was planned for Valentine party, Martha Dorcas tonight, Tuesday class, 7:30 p. m., assemblyroom of The class will create a Sunshine Methodist church. Husbands of Fund to be used for providing flowers, card to the sick, and other members, guests. Ladies Auxiliary, Fireman's As- purposes, each member to contrib-

sociation, meet 8:00 p. m., City ute a sum of money, according to the suggestion of Mrs. Robey. Hall WEDNESDAY

The lesson was brought by Mrs. Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Robey on "The Source of Spiritual Power" and realt with repentance; Mrs. Guy Patterson, hostess. Civic League, meets 3:00 p. m., the subject discussed was "Be bap-Awarding prazes in poetry contest. tised in the name of Jesus Christ Open invitation, Community club- for remission of sins, and ye shall receive the Holy Spirit."

present.

Eugene Sallee Auxiliary, 4:15 p. m., residence Mrs. S. A. Green. Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. closing with the class prayer in O. O. F. Hall.

Martha Dorcas Class

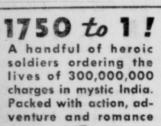
house.

The Martha Dorcas Sunday B. Y. P. U. Conducts school class meeting of the Meth- Morning Service odist church was opened by their The Baptist Young People's Unpresident, Mrs. Mack O'Neal, with ion conducted the morning service song service led by Mrs. June Kim- of the Baptist church, presenting ble and Mrs. C. J. Germany, pian- an interesting and fine program under the chairmanship of Terrell

Prayer by Mrs. C. C. Robey pre- Coleman. faced the business session, when a Emma Nelms, with Mrs. H. R. from her blazing Bronx beauty



Wednesday - Thursday





#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

president, Earl Bender, with the day with their aunt, Mrs. Pattie hymns, ensemble, "I Love to Tell Towler in Big Spring Witness Periled the Story" and "I Am Thine, O Happy Hightower has re-entered Lord," closed with prayer by J. J. Texas Tech at Lubbock, for the second semester Mickle.

Following the introduction of a SISTER'S CHILD DIES guest, C. A. Sanford of Cisco, Les-Mrs. R. C. Ferguson received lie Cook sang, "The Living God," with Clara June Kimble as pianist. news of the sickness in the family The session closed with hymn, of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Taylor in "The Rock That Is Higher Than Portales, N. M., ill with influenza Mrs. T. J. Haley was pianist a week ago.

for the service, attended by 471 Thursday, Henrietta Taylor, nearly one year old, and young-

members.

**Issue Invitations** 

To Formal Tea

Civic League

o'clock.

Bound with sash cord, Mrs. Fan-

parlor, after, she charged, an at-

tempt had been made to murder

A gathering about a snapping

and sparkling wood fire, was host-

ed a few in to meet Keith Bey-

The last subject of program was ette, who has an apartment at her 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, February

Light refreshments were served

Taylor, Sam Conner, Fred Scott,

by Mrs. W. W. Kelly, with Mrs. Methodist church will entertain Life," was given by Ralph D. Ma-

Ed Willman, prefaced the lesson entine party in the lower assem- son, and Parker Brown of the

by Judge W. P. Leslie on subject, blyroom of the Methodist church. benefits he derived from the con-

The Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. bands tonight at 7.30 with a Val- benefit of the conference at Deni-

Song service led by Miss Mary nette Rivkin, above, was rescued

Mr. Coleman led a responsive her because she refused to "get

ading, "Death and Life," fol- mxed up" n the Hauptmann case,

owed by the reading of scripture, by testifying about money which

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tablishment.

a preface to the program subject, the prisoner's wife spent in her es-

en up without interruption, but Seale, D. M. Ware, L. E. Hold-

bertine Bagley, "He Is Coming home Sunday afternoon, who ask-

Judge B. W. Patterson, closed the Hale, Maurine Davenport, Loraine

W. W. Kelly, with song service led The Martha Dorcas class of the

"Spiritual Power," based on sec- Each member has been asked to ference.

ame upon Peter, and wrought a tion are promised to be provided Did."

nplete change. The highlight by the hostesses, Mmes. C. W.

residence.

Grady Ned Allison, and prayer by Misses Lavelle Hendrick, Maifred Young People's

hostess, Mrs. Robey.

each dealing with the sole thought craft, C. E. Drilling, S. N. Kirk.

Garrett, Marzelle Wright, Irene Mrs. C. C. Robey

school of Methodist church, was Martha Dorcas

opened by their vice president, Mr. Valentine Party

Williams, Terrell Coleman, Mrs. R. Sunday Tea

5:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

The Civic League will present a

program tomorrow afternoon in

the Community clubhouse at 3:00

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest will be

Betty Perkins, house hostess.

Awards Prizes Tomorrow

those having first place.

served special recognition.

13, Community clubhouse.

Following the opening of the

and scripture reading by Billy Sat-

terwhite, the theme "Commanding

Principal" was opened by Tom

The first topic, "Essence of

Horace Horton gave an interesting talk on the discussion

groups at the conference, and

Tom Harrison outlined the pro-

gram of the Denison conference as

Clyde Chaney, how sharing

selves would help the League.

Harrison, the presiding chairman.

who will preside.

Epworth League

Karl Tanner, Keith Beyette, and Young People's Epworth League,

their membership and the hus- hon, Jr. The Hi-Y boys told of the

est of five children, succumbed to pneumonia Funeral services were held Fri-

The Gadabout Girls have ex- day at the Methodist church in tended invitations to their mo- Portales. thers, to the members of the Sub-Mrs. Taylor has frequently visit-Deb club and their mothers, and a ed Mrs. Ferguson in Eastland. few "club mothers" to attend their first formal tea, on Thursday at

That Reminds Me Joseph M. Perkins, with the Gadabout Girls as hostesses, and Miss Continued from page 1

> are for their acts from misdemean-President B. M. Collie welcomed sages have fallen down on the job. now of Central Presbyterian at T. C. U. church of Denton, will make per-

Funny thing in many instances manent residence in Eastland on parents trying to outdo their chil- torate of the Presbyterian church. dren, and in the scuffle the kids chairman of the program, when, at just have to make out for them- Harry Bobbitt, guest of Jim Hor- April 1, C. A. Bertig, school busi- 4 p. m., I will sell said Re its close Mrs. Nora Frances Ma- selves. The petting parties, and ton, Dallas; Bert Ross, C. B. Newhon, chairman of the Poetry Con- the big night out are certainly not bl, Breckenridge; Odell Bailey, test under direction of the Civic the monopolies of the youth of to- Ranger; E. P. Crawford, Cisco.

League, in the four Eastland pub- day. Back in the old days the lic schools the past two months and elders usually had their function Post Mortem On Girl directed by Mrs. Mahon, will ter- after the kids had been tucked in minate with the awarding of priz- bed. When the kids had theirs the Dead For 2500 Years es given in the four schools to elders were there to see that they Special mention for second and but that's old stuff today. The

third places in high school and kids go one way, and the elders COLUMBUS, O .- Dr. Frank A. home honorable mention to the students the other, and neither know at Riebel and Dr. Norris Lenhan, of all four schools, who have de- what hour the other came in, and young Columbus surgeons, have IDAHO WANTS don't particularly care. Of course performed a post morem on Nasi-The League will be opened by that doesn't happen in all cases. Khonsun-Pa-Krodu, Theban mumthe president, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, There are still those who cling to my, a prized possesion of Ohio have been asked to remove their of February A. D., 1935. and turned over formally to first the old methods, but they have a Archaelogoical and Histrical Mu- restrictions against alfalfa hay

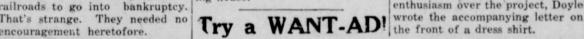
vice president, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, terrible lot of competition to fight seum. and its almost an impossibility to The young lady, also known as duet by Virginia Garrett and El-essed by Mrs. C. C. Robey at her the program. An open invitation is a sweet place to live in and we years. Mrs. Rosenquest will conduct overcome it. But at that the world Nittip I, had been dead for 2,500 is extended teachers, parents and haven't lost confidence in our fel-

The operation showed: all interested to attend this session low man or woman, nor in the ag-That Nittip was 35 at death; gregate of the youth of today. All that her death was of natural we can do is sit on the side lines causes, but sudden; that she was and watch the rest of the world childless; that aside from two go by, and we like it.

> A University of California scientist has developed a vaccine for museum, said the examination sets prevention and cure of the com- at rest a notion that Nittip was a con cold, leaving us little with which to dread the winter.

tress of her father's household, According to latest reports, the who spent most of her time keepgovernment is encouraging some ing house. railroads to go into bankruptcy. That's strange. They needed no

nr chapter of Acts. The speaker said, the power tion sale. Novel features in addi-was "Sharing Ourselves as Christ



### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

#### SHERIFF'S SALE State of Texas County of Eastlan By virtue of a certain ssued out of the Honor

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Buster Brannon, coach of Dub- ty Court of Eastland C. lin High school, was elected Mave- the 9th day of February, rick mentor by Eastland school T. M. Collie, clerk of board members in session Monday upon a judgment in favo ering Lumber Company afternoon.

Buster Brannon, Dublin Coach,

Characteristics

**Of Leaders Told** 

**Rotary Members** 

Like characteristics of leaders,

in crime and legitimate business,

ideas into action and possession of

Frank V. Williams and T. E.

Richardson were program chair-

self confidence.

Selected as May Mentor Monday

Brannon is a former star quar- ation, for the sum terback of Texas Christian univer- twenty-one and 5 sity at Fort Worth. During one of dollars and cost his years while under Francis No. 4872 in sai Schmidt, now of Ohio State, he Pickering Lumber

were discussed Monday by Dr. C. poration, versus made all southwestern. W. Estes at the Rotary club lunch-Brannon was elected\_for East-| and wife, Doraland High school coach to succeed and severally a Characteristics of leaders as S. J. Petty, who recently resigned hands for service, given by Dr. Estes were: ability of to become Mineral Wells Moun- as Sheriff of East formulating quick decisions, pos-Texas, did on the 9th da taineer head. session of impulse to act or to put

The board selected Brannon ruary, 1935, levy on ce over approximately 19 applicants. Estate situated in Eastly He was recommended strongly to ty, described as follows Lot 7, Block 42, origi the Eastland board. He was a member of one of of Ranger, Eastland

Othens High school's national cage Texas, and levied upon ors to murder. Somewhere the Dr. Estes to Eastland. Dr. Estes, champions before his enrollment property of said Charlin and wife, Dora Willig Brannon at Dublin last season and severally, and on

turned out district class B cham- the 5th day of March, 1 these days over the nation we find March 1, when he assumes the pas- pions who went to the regionals. courthouse door of Easth He will arrive in Eastland in ty, in the City of Eastland Visitors were Dr. Estes, Denton; time for Spring training, about between the hours of 10 a

> at public vendue, for cas ness manager, announced. highest bidder, as the pr said Charlie Williams DIDN'T KNOW HIS

#### LEG WAS BROKEN Dora Williams, jointly By United Press

ally, by virtue of said CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Ignorant said execution. And in compliance w of the fact his leg had been broken, Clarence Adams, 14, at- give this notice by public had the right kind of a good time, Revealed Secrets tended classes all afternoon re- the English language, ond cently and then walked part way for three consecutive we diately preceding said da in the Eastland Telegram,

> paper HAY BAN LIFTED County.

BOISE, Ida .- Eighteen states Witness my hand, this grown in Idaho in a memorial Sheriff Eastland Count passed by the Idaho legislature. The memorial points out that the weevil, against which the bans SOCIETY TO HEAR EA made, has not affected yield in

Idaho for the last ten years and WASHINGTON.-Ame that the department of entomology of the university never has hart, America's premier found live weevils or eggs in will tell the story of he stacks of hay grown in the state. flight from Hawaii to G to members of the Natio

SHIRT WAS LETTER PAPER graphic society here on M LYNN, Mass. --- Declaring he

would "give his shirt" to see glamorous woman of . an exotic Lynn's proposed new stadium kingdom. She was a spinster, mis- erected, Michael Doyle mailed a a \$100 check to Mayor J. Fred Manning as his donation to the stadium fund. To emphasize his enthusiasm over the project, Doyle

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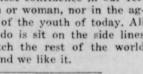
VIRGE FOST

By D. J. JOBE, D

By United Press

childhood illnesses, she enjoyed comparatively good health. H. C. Shetrone, curator of the





change our minds. hostesses Mmes. C. C. Robev. church has its own spiritual Atchley, June Kimble, F. M. Kenbut no one church contains ny, Jack Dwyer, Frank Pierce, P. all of the good powers. That so- R. Cook, Noble Harkrider, W. C. ution of our social condition will Marlow.

ot be won by Democratic or Reblican power but by the fol- Men's 9:49 Bible Class

owers of Jesus Christ. An unusual feature of the Men's Present: Messrs and Mmes. Ed 9:49 Bible class program Sunday Willman, M. H. Kelly, Cecil morning was the very fine book re-Hibbert, Joe Kreamer, W. W. Kel- view of "Good By Mr. Chips," by

A. Moore; Miss Minnie Lay,

and Judge W. P. Leslie.

### Home Makers Class

The Home Makers class of the Baptist church was opened Sunday by their president, Mrs. W. P Palm, who led the ensemble pray

The scripture quotations by members followed. The lesson brought by Mrs. Ray Larner, the teacher, "The Source of Spiritual Power," brought out that the great power of Peter, in preaching at Pentecost, by virtue of being filled with the Holy Spirit, showed that Peter had grown more devout and less impulsive, than heretofore. Members present: Mmes. T. O.

Adair, Victor Cornelius, Jack Clyatt, E. E. Layton, Ray Larner, Claud Maynard, W. P. Palm, S. D. Phillips, L. R. Burnside, W. H.

### **Eastland Personals** Wesley Wallace and Alford ly; Mmes. P. L. Crossley, T. M. James Hilton, given by the class Shoffet of Sherman recently of

the closing talk.

ollie, E. L. Foster, J. C. Patter- teacher, Judge J. E. Hickman, in Cooper, were guests of Mr. and on, Galand Poe, L. Y. Morris, lieu of the usual scripture lesson. Mrs. E. M. Anderson, over Sun-The story was a sermon within itself, in the life of an old school Mrs. Dan Ware and daughter,

master, told as he was sitting by Dana Fay of Lubbock are visiting the fireside and reviewing his her mother, Mrs. W. B. White. Miss Belle Wilson and nephew,

The session was opened by the Tillman Stubblefield, spent Sun-

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