

Mrs. H. A. McCanlies.

By United Press

filiation is a great thing so as it doesn't effect our own cost, reported there were 81 memangle had a chance to express The sort views in the instance to express no bearing on forming opin-Our local Chamber of Com-headed by President Rhodes All members are to meet at the rely one hundred per cent in Baptist church, 6:30 p. m., and thy with the president's pro- motor from there to some rural

So pass up what you read in So pass up what you read in Sum hunt. The junior department an-The junior department anin the boat with your local nounced that their group had been named "The Bagby Union." Mrs.

RA is not perfect . . . never department. ntended to be, and the presiknows it isn't. But remember

something worth while. tarted things to humming. It ought people to thinking. It nswered the purpose. Now change it if you will, but in ggregate you couldn't change

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21. for the better because the ment has given you ideas Chairman Tom Connally of the you never thought of. And United States Senate sub-commityou correct faults, you are tee investigating the Huey Long to correct them for the best. political regime in Louisiana, announced today that the commit-

cidently, what is the city do- tee's funds were so low it could touring four-square gospel leader improve conditions. We have not complete the scheduled work. nothing from that score as There was an original appropri-What are the Commissioner's ation of \$25,000, but not enough her.

doing to help the thing. We of that remains to finish the two "It is dumbfounding the number o't heard anything from that week's hearings mapped out, the is yet. What are the prob- Texas Senator said. He added he the school board? We hoped congress would appropriate at Harvard. Students were amazheard anything from that enough money to take care of the ed that an intelligent adult could as yet. This is all politics deficit.

to help us solve many prob-to help us solve many prob-But the most silent people ow of are politicians. Let's cated Deputy United States mar-Hunting Party Kills ome special voices from our shals might arrest them.

rs that promised much, when

were elected ... locally, not Good Program For ublicity . . . but just for the School Assembly of knowing whether they are ng out their pledge or not.

nother election year is in the

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The Eastland high school as-There is no question but veral are grooming them- sembly period Monday was given from a successful hunting trip for certain jobs, and taking to a continuation of the Book near Kerrville. of what the incumbents are Week program.

Just to get in the melee of Miss Adeline Walker presented ection excitement and then a splendid resume of "The Good g a closed mouth doesn't al- Earth," written by Pearl Buck. Rex Gray gave a pleasing resatisfy the public. They want ow, and after all is said and view of "New Worlds to Conquer," there is no reason for the the work of Richard Haliburton. aper representatives to chase some office holder for infor-Magic Garden," written by Porter, that the people should and pleasingly reviewed by Miss The office holder should be Thelma Nabors, and Fred Daven- 21.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that the people should The office holder should be give the information to the per to pass it on to the pub-because they look to the per for their information. Decause they look to the per for their information. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause they look to the per to mass multiplication. Decause th give the information to the pert, a snappy resume of "Nor-harbor here today after a thrilling

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Secretary, Miss Winifred Pente-By United Press

The new work army is to be versed and set aside by the higher representative said. made up of unemployed, other courts.

All members are to meet at the men, went to work last Thursday. Jury Is Excused Meantime the state relief commission continued its confirmation spot for a weiner roast and o'posof local boards in counties where there are disputes.

state relief law, Carl Estes of was excused for the term by Judge

the commission to revoke its for- cases ready for trial. mer notice to counties that relief hoards which started work with-

. it was a start, and it has Long Investigation out awaiting approval, never would be approved.

### **Funds Run Low** Atheism, Not Liquor Called Main Peril

By United Press

FOT WORTH, Nov. 21 .- Pointing to Harvard University, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, His Appointment touring four-square gospel leader, said today it was not liquor but Blow to Tammany atheism in schools that is worrying

The committee was concerned of twelve at the luncheon admitted



A group of hunters, composed of Frank Dwyer, Galand Poe, Har-Period Monday ry Woods and Jim Horton of Eastland; S. C. Bryant of Oklahoma City and Ray Neely and A. H.

Powell of Ranger have returned

While on the five-day hunt the party killed six bucks.

Lindbergh Lands In Azores Islands

By United Press

and have exhausted their every retreat here. year sentence given him a few days means of support or of caring for

ago by a jury in the 91st district themselves. This class is eligible offices said no formal engagement today that he had been promised a AUSTIN, Nov. 21.- Mayors, court and has been sentenced and for direct relief if work relief can-for Ford had been made he would status. But dictatorship from bers present, and that the adult county judges, relief board mem- is ready to go to the penitentiary. not be supplied. "These are the organization that looks at union, under direction of William bers and administrators met here At former trials of his case people we are trying to reach with the same time close administration gets control of from a viewpoint entirely Mahaffey, was doing exceptionally today on plans to put 100,000 men Privett was given 30 and 50 year all CWA projects now approved or tion friends made it clear that the state highway commission.

Declaring it contravened the Monday in the 88th district court Class 4 is composed of those w

named "The Bagby Union." Mrs. Tyler, tried unsuccessfully to get B. W. Patterson, there being no

QUARTZ YIELDED RICHES

sentences, each verdict being re- to be approved," the committee Class 3 is made up of those persons physically fit, but out of

work and means, but who through relatives or other sources a By Judge Patterson maintaining themas. They are eli-able to keep going. They are eli-gible for work under the public maintaining themselves and still

Class 4 is composed of those who yet have means and not in anywise dependent upon the public or oth-

fer a job in the accepted sense,

earn money, but it does offer re-

lief for the one who is down and

out and that privilege should not be abused by anyone able to get

Motor Drops From

Plane In Flight,

**By United Press** 

pan and mortar, have produced of the other classes. \$1,800 for Louis Farro and Steve Maffin, leasers of the Dondaro of through funds supplied by fed-marriage, Virgil Drake, of Staff. The committee.

come, but they are gifts from the

people of the country and if work is given it is merely to permit the recipient a balm for his feelings

along without it.

they would not at all be surprised James E. Ferguson, husband of if the motor manufacturer arrived the governor, Mathews said, told Stephens county district court on within the next few days for a him, "Lon, we received your ap- an arson charge and given a two

First Woman to Be Married In County ou want." Mathews said Gover-Dies at Staff Home statement to him. He said that he about three years ago. On three expects the job about Jan. 1.

ers but are out of work and want to keep on working because they ducted Wednesday afternoon at of the highway commission and The case was sent to Stephens are accustomed to working. They 2 o'clock at Merriman by Rev. K. that he expects Ferguson to tell county on the court's motion.

are eligible for registration under C. Edmonds of Ranger, for Mrs. him to do the right thing. By United Press OLINGHOUSE, Nev. — Sixty ice (NRS) as are any of those known as "Aunt Laney Britton." jobs or collecting money but he pounds of quartz, panned out with occupationally qualified for any of Staff, one of the pioneer set- said he did accept small contributlers of Eastland county, who died tions towards his expenses.

county in 1860, before the days of were referred to by J. St. Claire, charges of violating of public barbed wire fences. She is re-ported to be the first woman to be wells. He expected to get a job ment, the result of a personal ap-

and the people as a whole who are putting up the money to get what She is survived by three sons nine others contributed \$250 to ever return they may on their in-vestment. The CWA does not of-

Interment is to be in the Merri- said. The contributions made this peared on a balcony Sunday durman cemetery following the ser- year were to be used in re-electing ing a parade in celebration of the that is, work at which you can vices at the Merriman church. Claire said he was told.

Strike Ads Again J. A. Jarvis.

By United Press HOUSTON, Nov. 21 .- An ad- tions, part of which he spent in ton and Kimble counties, covering vertisement seeking men willing fort to get the appointment. to work under strike conditions

Hits City Street appeared again in newspapers here today as the zero hour for calling a strike of Southern Pacific employes neared. Officer's Body

With railroad brotherhood of-COMMERCE, Tex., Nov. 21 .- ficials counting their poll among

The heavy motor of an airplane 3,000 employes, indications were, dropped from a ship as it flew over the officials said, that a good ma-By United Press Commerce today, fell 1,500 feet jority would be sympathetic. The EDINBURG, Tex., Nov. 21 .and landed in the middle of a ballots will be counted and the re- Revival of political warfare in the street, directly in front of the sult announced at 9 a. m. tomor- Rio Grande valley was feared when post office. the body of E. G. Guzman, former

Both the railroad executives and constable, was found five miles None was injured when the mo-Appointment by President Roose-velt of James J. Hoey (above) to two occupants of the ship, both of ing no indication of a settlement He had been killed with a charge

be Collector of Internal Revenue for the second New York district. landing. vening was speculated. found the body after a country

The principal points of dispute wide search started when Guzman

Mathews of Fort Worth, testified While the temporary executive before a legislative committee here Year Verdict In be received if he came here. At highway position when the Fergu-**Trial for Arson** 

> Attorneys for Frank Bida, Eastplication and when we get control year sentence, filed notice of ap-

nor Ferguson later made the same his place of business in Eastland former trials in 88th district court Mathews said he had discussed at Eastland, the juries were un-

## **Charges In Mexico**

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.-Lee mine here. They have shipped cral and state governments and from any other source they may 19, 1846, and came to Eastland tenance jobs in Northwest Texas star, faced arraignment today on married in Eastland county after married in Eastland county after married in Eastland county after personal and undraped, Pinto county. He and eight or on a hotel balcony.

Specifically, it was alleged campaign funds and expenses, he Tracy, clad only in a blanket, ap-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, St. anniversary of the revolution.

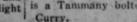
He said the money was paid to EASTLAND HUNTERS RETURN

A. Jarvis. St. Claire said his designation Dr. J. H. Caton, T. M. Collie, Dr. W. E. Chaney, Fred Maxey, Appear in Papers for the highway job was approved and his father, W. B. Maxey by Mathews. He said Mathews re- Oklahoma City. returned Sunday ceived \$100 of the total contribu- night from a hunting trip in Sut-

> THREE GUESSE WHO IS

was seen as an entering wedge in STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

a Roosevelt-Al Smith alliance to





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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD IS TRUSTWORTHY: Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, Neither will he uphold the evildoers .--- Job 8: 20.

#### ROOSEVELT AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY FOR ALL AMERICANS

President Roosevelt in his dealings with Soviet Russia, according to Washington advices, is insisting upon the right of American citizens who may be in the Soviet Russian country having religious freedom. Ambassador Litvinoff is said to have the brightest mind to be found among the diplomats of Europe. Religious freedom to the limit should exist in all the nations of the earth. But unhappily this is not the case. A thousand years hence it may take place among the so-called civilizations of the earth. Freedom of the press, freedom of political action and freedom of conscience, meaning the right for every individual to worship his God after his own fashion, should prevail in every land under the sun. Why, in America with 150 years behind the republic, there are members of all demoninations who are as intolerant today as the Soviet Russians or American Can . ...... 995 the Nazis of Germany ever dared to be. It is a condition of the mind. Time may change it. Education is a power- Am Smelt . ..... ful lever as the thoroughly informed and enlightened mind believes in the three tenets of the great gospel of man as Thomas Jefferson taught it to the early Americans in days gone by.

#### SAMUEL STREETMAN CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE

Samuel Streetman is dead. He was one of the outstanding lawyers of the Texas bar. For more than three decades Curtiss Wright . .... he had figured in the political life of Texas as well as in the famous legal court contests and civic movements of Foster Wheel the day. He was a member of one of the noted law firms Freeport Tex. of the Bayou City. He had been a distinguished judge before he made his mark as one of the foremost corpora- Gen Mot tion lawyers of the country. He was a native of Cameron county. He was a product of the Southwestern university at Gt Nor Ore Georgetown. His achievements were notable in a notable Houston Oil . . long ago and four of its members have passed out of the Johns Manville . ..... 58 picture in very recent years with the closing of and the speeding of his soul to that world invisible. Frank Marshall Field Andrews remains the distinguished head of the firm. More Montg Ward than 45 years ago Andrews was assistant attorney general of Texas and for years a power in the politics of Tex- Penney J as and the state and national councils of the democratic Phelps Dodge ..... Phillips Pet party. "Sam" Streetman was popular and generous and Pure Oil progressive as well as a high-minded man. He had a legion Purity Bak of friends in Texas. He was known to hundreds of the representative people of Austin and Central Texas. He was Shell Union Oil only 61. His death was a tremendous shock because it was unexpected. He had been under the knife of the surgeon Stan Oil N J and did not survive the operation. He numbered among Studebaker his list of acquaintances and close associates the humble Texas Corp as well as the powerful, and now Congress avenue, which knew him so well in his walks through the years from the hotels to the capitol, will know him no more.



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#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1

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AND PERFECT DECEPTION

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RIBBIN' YOU ...

**Recognition of Russia Will Mean** Sales of Cotton

By United Press FORT WORTH. - Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States and opening channels of trade should mean an annual market for 1,000,000 additional bales of Texas cotton, Dr. E. A. Elliott, head of Texas Christian University economics department be lieves.

This will be one of the two direct effects of Russian recognition, Dr. Elliott told the United Press. The other will be increased importation of sulphur from the United States. Texas predominates in American output of sulphur, he pointed out, and should provide the greater amount of the Russian demand.

Russia's potential cotton market will be the greatest factor felt by Texas, he continued. The Soviet Republics provide a market for 2,-000,000 bales of American cotton annually. Texas will supply half of that, Dr. Elliott said, because it is the biggest cotton produces in the United States and because its type of cotton better meets the Russian demand.

Recognition of Russia with this otton market should enable the federal government to forego the probability of plowing under or elimination in some manner of 9,-000,000 acres of cotton land next year. One 9,000,000 acres between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bales of cotton, or the equivalent of the Russian consumption, will be raised.

Abandonment of the plow-up campagin will keep about 250,000 United States tenant farmers or their lands. Dr. Elliott said, about 80,000 of them in Texas.

The average person, the corner drug store or the village grocery probably will not be able to tell an appreciable immediate effect of Russian recognition, he said. The addition to his own private business may not be greatly felt but there will be a collective bene

fit which for the whole state should be of sizeable proportions. Indirectly, recognition of Russia Dr. Elliott said.

Heavy industries of the East

raw products, cotton, clothing and] The vast communistic state is the best credits of any nation wheat, which Texas provides. Russia, Elliott thinks, furnishes the world's greatest potential market for consumption goods. It's consumptive merchandise.

160,000,000 people are all con-"Moreover, the advantage Pre-war liquor will soon be back, sumers of foreign goods, he point- doing business with Russia is that is America's biggest compe ed out, and not the upper classes you are doing business with the Russian machinery trade.





government and Russia has on prepared now to purchase \$150,- the world," Dr. Elliott said. 000,000 of goods annually, he said, Another factor in favor of offering a tremendous market for United States is the German ternal policy which, he said, of

alienating Soviet trade. Germ

Did you ever notice that business executives get paid for the results they secure while the politician, on the other hand, has little responsibility? In many cases, so long as he is in the limelight and can make his constituents believe they have elected something exceptional as their representative, he is perfctly satisfid. He draws his pay and remains more or less unaffected by the depression.

How to make a living is the problem confronting most of the people today. They are too busy solving the daily bread puzzle to give much thought to anything else.

## **DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK** By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT advertising is the best selling force in existence. Advertising means the honest telling of goods or service

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Advertising brings a business before the public. Advertising is necessary for the success of any busines

It is necessary for a business concern to have quality in goods or service and to sell at a reasonable price.

Next, it is necessary to tell what they have for sale by truthful advertising and to continue that method so long as that business exists.

Newspaper advertising helps to meet outside competition more effectively and to secure trade that rightfully belongs to the home city.

Progressive business men today know that it pays to maintain quality and that it pays to advertise and tell the public about it.

The success of every business depends upon the reputatoin it has in the community in which it is located: The needed reputation can be acquired only by service, quality and advertising.



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Effective NOW, Grevhound reduc fates to many destinations in the South west and all America. None higher that 2 cents a mile. Tickets are good EVERY day, on EVERY bus, with usual liberal nd-trip return privileges and free stopovers en route And Greyhound offers so much more

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"I HUNTED all day long ... and just knocked 'em cold.

Not like others

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"

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ESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

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blond girl and offers her in the each in which he is iter handbag opens and a revolver inside. morning Bannister rends RACY KING, orchestra has been found dead in riment. Police are search-ran "unknown blond," who King the night before ter, remembering the girl taxicab, is purzied. Sees her again that morn-be girl tells him her name LET FRANCE and swears nows nothing of the mur-the degrees. Ges to see his old friend. "ATON, editor of the Tre-Post, and arranges to work King murder case for the tater de erturns to the to see Juliet France and she has disappeared. MISA KENVEBEC, who in the helt, tells Bannister the violent quarrel King's ster takes a car downdown. Transt, whith MELVINA is a purcher the object and hing's room. GO ON WITH THE STORY

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

Bannister was thinking of Mc side of the cardboard was Neal and the tip he had to offer him when another thought inter ray and discolored. Bannister rupted. It had been a tip for Mcit over and studied the Neal that had sent Bannister walk graph on the other side. It ing down town that morning, the photograph of a man and a plaguey question whether or not to years and that they lived at an the man sitting down, the the taxicab. Bannister smiled an standing, with one hand on his shoulder. one and he had fallen completely ing Blond."

himself.

must have been taken 25 or for her guile! He had fallen so new beneath that headline either. years before. The woman's completely that, looking about A description of the girl wanted was white, a rather elaborress with ruffled skirt reachfor the memorandum she had said to the floor and lace abont the she lost there.

1900's. In her arm she held spoken was false! inquet of roses. She was a "And if you'd route and an anguet of roses. She was a nister berated himself, "I suppose "And if you'd found it," Bape man beside her was older. appeared rather formidable in there was no note there. There that the hollow feeling that came

lack suit which must have never had been such a note. . . . he utmost in elegance for its His dark hair, in Bannister's THE car jolted to a halt to let ment, was badly in need of Ta passenger off. Bannister no.

Eannister would have tleed that they were on a street sight so he climbed the stairs Two need with the heavy mus lined with low, rather dingy look. flights. His breath was coming in was, beyond all doubt, a wed- they would reach the business dis- top. After all, he certainly wasn't

picture. No need to take in trict. The sky was getting dark as young as he had been. details as the bridal bouquet now. It must be well after five he sprig of orange blossoms o'clock. in the young woman's He glanced at his watch. Right itors from the editorial depart-

an old fashioned wedding time Bannister remembered that ness, lighted or ly by two low hung, re. A curious thing to find he had not eaten since morning. the golf clubs and cocktail How long ago that seemed! er and stock of "blues" songs "I'll have to call Aunt Kate," he Then he made out two figures-a he bedroom of the dead orches told himself. "Better do it first man bending over the drinking leader. Bannister studied the thing. "Il tell her not to expect in the photograph Neither, me for dinner."

ar as he could see, resembled thing he hadn't the faintest notion Gainey! King did not know why he had put of stopping. He would go first to photograph in his pocket ex the Evening post office to find out as he crossed the floor. Hi he wanted to study it what had happened in his absence. there, Gainey!" he called "How ter and Link's coming had pre Maybe Paxton would be there. He about going out to have something

ed that He looked at the bot felt the intense necessity of "chin to eat?" of the card and read. "Swann ning over" the day's events. He The younger man shifted his legs in flowing gilt script. Be was still behind on many of the from the table to the floor, varied in smaller letters was the details of Tracy King's death and the angle of his felt hat. "Suits of a town he had never heard wanted to ask questions. Gainey me," he said without change of

Apparently the not heard of that. Not that Ban dicated more prosperous concerns nister himself considered it im Bannister rode two more blocks. portant. Probably Mrs. Kennebe: then left the car. The newsboy on had exaggerated the whole thing as the nearest corner was showing women are likely to do who have unintelligible cries from which the "murder" could be disittle to occupy their time except word tinguished. Bannister bought a gossip.

On the other hand, Bannister Post and walked on. The black type across the first reasoned, the story might have its importance. It helped to piece topage of the newspaper declared. gether the background of Tracy "Scurlach Denies King Murder. There was a photograph of a man King's life during the past few walking beside a policeman shield. days. Practical detectives, he knew, always tried to do that. ing his face so that it could not be seen. That, no doubt, was S ur-They considered every detail, al lach. There was a photograph of most as though they were finger a letter and, grouped below were ing pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, then pictures of Carlotta Scurlach and went to work, fitting the details Denise Lang and a larger one of together. Bannister felt rather Tracy King. The photographs took proud of himself. He had someup a good part of the page but at thing with which he could go to the left in two column measure, Captain McNeal now and say. set in large type, was an account 'Here's a tip I picked up that may e worth looking into-".

of Herman Scurlach's arrest and his denial of the crime. The photograph in his pocket.

. . . on the other hand, wasn't worth mentioning. He'd keep that to T THE top of the column were

the words. "By J. Randolph Gainey." Bannister read hastily as he walked. There was nothing that was new to him in the story except the facts that Scurlach was a plasterer by trade, that he ind Carlotta had been married for two tell the detective about the girl in address on Waverly Arg.

By Laura Lou

In another column Baunister wrily. Well, she had been a slick read, "Search Continues for Miss-There was nothing Tracy King's rooms an hour or so in connection with the King murearlier, he had actually searched der, so the account read, had men broadcast to city and county suthorities throughout nearby states. tly cat neck. A style of dress What nonsense! As though he Her apprehension could be onty a Bannister thought, in the didn't know every word she had matter of hours now. Still there was not the slightest clew of ner

whereabouts. "She's a slick one," Bannister you'd have kept it for her." Well, reminded himself, and thought over him must be due to going without his lunch.

He turned into the Evening Post building. The elevator was not in ing shops. In five minutes more deep puffs when he reached the

He pushed , through the gate erected to keep bothersome vis--it was almost 5:30. For the first ment. The place was half in darkgreen-shaded lamps. For a moment he thought there was no one there. fountain in the corner and, at a desk, crouching awkwardly behind Now that he had gotten into this the open pages of a newspaper-

Hospitals and doctors have always Bannister felt a rush of jubilance used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons? The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be con-trolled. It forms no habit; you need

not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## **Plans Made For** Spring Racing Season In Texas

FORT WORTH. -- Extensive preparations have already started for the spring horse racing meet at Arlington Downs, almost before the dust of the first meeting has cleared away.

Enlargement of the W. T. Waggoner course, with erection of larger stands and a longer track, is to begin about the first of December. Work on the track will start soon to have it in condition for the spring races.

to the recent meet overflowed the present stands. A new grandstand to seat 15,000 persons is to be arected

the meet just finished was about 9,000, with the closing day attracting some 35,000. Altogether, some 200,000 persons witnessed the 21 day meet.

lawn in front of the stands and club house will be made to provide more room for spectators and

meet, found the present booths inadequate. Additional, convenient- = ly located betting booths are to be constructed.

With the 21-day spring meet,

\$10,000 added purse for the Texas Derby and the raising of the minimum purse from \$600 to \$700.

a Liquid Laxative



## Grand Old Woman The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) of Letters at 75 HE GRIMS

The large crowds that swarmed Average daily attendance at

In addition an extension of the

Back in 1909 Selma Legerlof wo to permit freer movement of bet- the Nobel prize for literature. Still active and alert, Sweden's grand

The pace at which fans played old woman of letters is shown it the pari-mutuels, turning over her latest picture as she neared approximately \$2,000,000 in the her 75th birthday on Nov. 20.

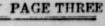
> HUTCHINSON, Kan .-- Crooning may be a pain in the neck to

from March 29 to April 21, expect- jury evidently liked it when an at ed to attract many eastern horses torney crooned for them just betraining for the Kentucky Derby, fore they retired to consider a stables for 200 more horses will case. Barrister Don Shaffer be built. Stable facilities on the crooned a parody on "Who's Three D farm could not take care Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," mak of the more than 1,000 animals ing it "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Jury," singing the entire song.



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WE'RE LOOKING

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WE UNDERSTAND,

AND I'M SURE WE

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CAN GIVE YOU

EXCELLENT

ADOPT

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By Cowen



ABOUT A YEAR OLD,

AND WONDERED IF

YOU KNOW OF ONE

YES, WE HAVE

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GRIM-WILLIAM GRIM, IS THE

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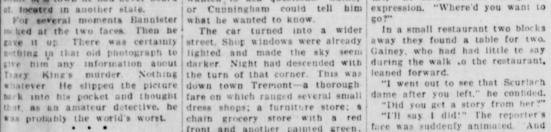
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**American Poetess** 

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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in 1922.

56 Thoughts.

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3 Knickknacks.

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55 Snaky fish.

57 Southeast.

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10 Regular oval. 52 Exists.

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"Where'd you want to tell him expression. go?

"I went out to see that Scurlach "Did you get a story from her?" "I'll say I did!" The reporter's front and another painted green, face was suddenly animated. And

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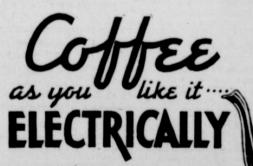


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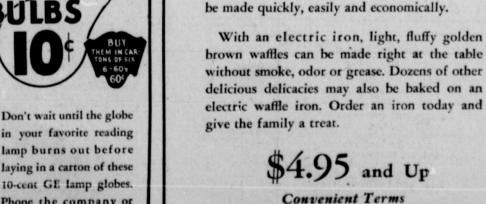


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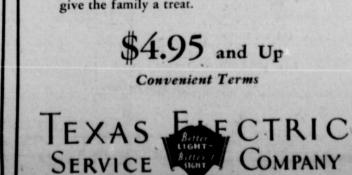
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10-cent GE lamp globes. Phone the company or ask any employe to send you out a supply.

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Serve Waffles

Wise wives know that they can't please all the

family all the time, but that they can please all

at waffle time. They know, too, that waffles can

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Tonight

Just-A-Mere club, 7:30 p. m., Miss Lucille Brogdon, hostess.

Wednesday

Public library, 2 to 5:30 community clubhouse Tea, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Pickell of Tulsa, Okla.

Boys and Girls World club, 4 p m., Methodist church.

Intermediate R. A. and G. A. 4:15 p. m., Baptist church. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.,

churches. . . . .

Club Will Hostess Thanksgiving Luncheon

The Thanksgiving luncheon par ty of the Thursday Afternoon club for Thursday at 1 o'clock in com-

munity clubhouse, will be a covered dish affair, in charge of the following committee: Mrs. D. L. Childress, Mrs. W. B. Collie, and Texas to be presented Friday, Dec. Mrs. W. A. Whitley.

Several small tables with four association at its convention in covers each, centered with Austin, will require a cast of 600 chrysanthemums, will seat the club members. It is to be directed by members and places will be iden- James H. Parke, playwright, Littified by Thanksgiving cards as the Theatre director, and instructor of English at the University of name cards. Ensemble singing of "America" Texas.

will open the luncheon which is Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president confined to the membership of the of the University of Texas, and E. W. Winkler, librarian, have work-

The timely program on "Citizen- ed many hours gathering material ship" will follow the luncheon, and to go into the script. Mr. Parke will have Mrs. Carl Springer as and William L. McGill, production supervisors, have for months leader.

Answer to roll call will be "One studied with care old letters, item of public service for which a books, and newspaper files for citizen pays taxes. Talk, "The Club Women's Con- production historically authentic

tributions to American Citizen- and entertaining by its very novship," Mrs. Wayne Jones. Music, songs of Thanksgiving. "A Balanced Diet for the Amer- ment of education in Texas from

ican Citizen of Today," Mrs. Ben | the establishment of a mission E. Hamner. Reports of the State Federation dians to educational institutions of

onvention by club delegate, Mrs. | today. It tells of the beginning W. B. Collie. of the public school system Texas, tells of the origin of t

Entertains Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odam of Abilene were entertained with sup- formed the foundation of many o per Saturday evening by Mrs. Fred | the schools now in existence. The Maxey, at her residence. The dates of their establishment, the guests were here for the football places where they were first estabgame.

Epworth League Starts New Custom

The Epworth league of the entertainment, Dr. Benedict will to the University of Texas Bureau Methodist church enjoyed meeting make a five-minute talk during the of Business Research. In the five their new pastor, Rev. Rosemond show Stanford, Sunday evening.

changed and is now 6:30 p. m.

The study for the evening was at the same time, slides will be October, 1930, were 8 per cent

and two children of Fort Worth Name and Fame were the noon dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mouser. UP and down the Pacific Coast names seemed sufficient . . . they called Jim Thorne just that-Jim U they are calling Rosenberg, the called Jim Thorpe just that—Jim Trojans' big bad guard, "Alley Oop" Thorpe—and when they called him Miss Lesbia Word and Miss Gladys Evans of Fort Worth were , which seems to be about the he came. . . . Nevers was always guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chil-dress Saturday to Sunday evening. Aaron, is just about the best guard | Harry Newman, the Michigan pass-Miss Louise Pilcher of Fort Worth was the week-end guest of of the season.

Interesting and picturesque that called by their right names. . . . Miss Evelyn Hearn. Mrs. Hal Dean Allen and infant nickname of Rosenberg's . . daughter, Betty Gay, of Waco, after the little cave-man character They used to call Heston "Willie" were week-end guests of Mrs. Alin the comic strip . . . and recalllen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. ing some of the particularly apt names of other years . . . names in which the gridiron abounds. Rosenquest.

**Texas Education Ghosts and Pests** THERE was the Galloping Ghost Will Be Depected old Red Grange himself At Teacher's Meet and Sleepy Jim Crowley, the only one of the Four Horsemen to re-

more information to make this

The drama traces the develop-

1690 for the education of the In-

private schools and of the ear

colleges and universities which

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

VERSAILLES, Mo. - A full

grown hairless squirrel, the first

ever seen in this section, was

TABLETS

OF PERIODIC PAINS

ceive a pet monicker . . , which brings to mind they never nicknamed Knute, though the words "the Sage of South Bend" proba-1, before the Texas State Teachers bly have been printed several million times. "Special Delivery Al" Marsters was a name with lots of as was the suggesmeaning tive name they hung on Mister Welch of Purdue . . . "Pest" . . and "Lighthorse Harry" Wilson who went charging up and down the field like Pickett's cavalry.

Remember "Frosty" Peters? who was just the kind of lad his name implied when he stood back and put toe to that oval! . . . cool

. . .

recalling pictures that have faded: as a November night. . . . Some "Shipwreck" Kelly of Kentucky; of the names implied line-smashing "Pug" Rentner, Purple piledriver; ability . . . such as "Five Yards" "Buckets" Goldenberg, the tough McCarthy . . . and that old Kanlittle Jewish boy from Wisconsin; sas cyclone, "Jarring Jim" Bausch "Choctaw" Kelly and "Lone Star" . . and "Crashin' Chris" Christen-Dietz, the big bad Injuns; "Brick' sen of Utah. . . . This year Kansas Muller, who is down in the hooks State has a hard-hitting back as having heaved a football 70

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to "Big Bill."

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called "Ramming Ralph" Graham. yards; "Swede" Oberlander, "Tiay" Jim and Ernie Some of the greatest football bringing back a memory of mighty

Sales In Retail Stores Show An Increase Over 1932 in 1932. Only five cities-Abilene, Houston, Port Arthur, San Angelo,

and Wichita Falls-showed gains AUSTIN .- Dollar sales in 91 above the first 10 months of last statement, is quoted as saying "I lished, the reasons for establish- Texas retail stores during October year. The ratio of collections to don't have to make a statement shown here in the courtroom dur ment, the original names, all this were 25 per cent above those of outstanding was 33 per cent comis told of Texas schools in this en- September and 5 per cent above pared with 30 per cent last year.

players of other days were not deeds.

OLD MILL HELD GOLD By United Press

preceding years the average in-JARBIDGE, Nev. - Wreckers anford, Sunday evening. The meeting hour has been too, will provide entertainment. The meeting hour has been too, will provide entertainment. While the characters are on the over, this is the first year since here, found that the ashes con-The program was introduced by stage, dressed in authentic cos- 1928 that sales in October exceed- tained thousands of dollars in gold. the songs, sensemble, "The Fight tumes of the periods, speaking ed those in the preceding October. Wall boards where the cyanide so-Is On," and "Church in the Wild- lines historically correct, an an- Sales in October, 1932, were 16 lution used in milling had solidiwood," led by Kathleen Cotting-ham, with Clara June Kimble as system, will explain the actions of October, 1931 were 22 per cent said. and significance of the scenes, and less than in 1930; and those of



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

their own

ers who now are pro rivals, are

the ball for gains of 326

yards, more than 80 per game

per crack . . . with seven forward passes in the first

four games, Dixle averaged

Thornhill, "Foots" Clemenas,

and El Paso. Sales for the year

to date were 4.6 per cent below

GOT FOX FOR FUR PIECE

**Tomorrow's Menu** 

cream, crisp

crambled eggs, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of spin

ach soup, croutons, apple frit-ters with maple syrup, milk,

DINNER: Baked heart, riced

potatoes, creamed onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing,

snow pudding, milk, coffee.

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BREAKFAST:

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grapes, cereal cooked

"Chick" Harley-and so on, each

16 yards per try.

and averaged six yards

odd they never changed that

IS IMPROVING; NO STATEMEN

Reports from the hospital at Gorman where Mrs. May King, who was shot twice on Nov. 13, at the same time Leon Robinson, Gorman night watchman, was fatally shot, say that she will re-

Witnesses said that Mrs. King called the officer to her car and as he stood talking to her a shot was heard, followed immediately by two more shots nad Robinso dropped to the ground dead and in San Antonio, Austin, Galveston Mrs. King toppled out of her car over his body.

Mrs. King, when visited by J. M. Grace, retired shipping magthose of the corresponding period Grady Owen, Eastland county nate, by whom she had been emcriminal district attorney, and ask-ed by him if she wanted to make a Wertz, 43, war-time nurse, is and will not make one." Mr. Owen ing her trial in Santa Cruz, Calif assured her that she was within In an alleged confession made in her legal rights in refusing to make September, after the shooting, Mrs any statement if she did not want Wertz said she had planned the to make one. crime for months.



diana is an armed camp. Services of American Legionnaires were offered the state and accepted. Legion squads, heavily armed, patrol the roads and halt cars, as shown above, to question drivers.

Legion Answers New War Call-On Indiana Crime

TO RAZE HISTORIC MARKET By United Press PORTLAND, Ore. - Yamhill For Murder Street market, for 17 years the picturesque vegetable mart of the city, will be dismantled by Dec. 15. It will be replaced in Portland's business picture by a new milliondollar public market on the waterfront.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1

DIET DIDN'T MATTER CENTERVILLE, S. D .- A

that ate 57 varieties of scrap

on the John Jepp farm near proved good eating despite it A collection of bolts, nuts,

ron and other metal object

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The cavalcade of Ameri-

can life seen through the soul of a woman wronger in a great love! By the director of "BACK STREET." .....

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grouping, "What projected on a screen further to less than in 1929. given under one grouping, "What projected on a screen further to Is a Christian?" in talks by Par- explain events and carry on the ker Brown and Ralph D. Mahon continuity of the show.

elty.

The league was delighted to ing and the handling of the large followed in order by the large de- made from the hide of an animal have Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, their cast and properties connected with partment stores, smaller depart- she killed herself. While driving director, after an absence of three the production, Mr. McGill has or- ment stores and women's specialty a few miles from town, she ran months, who greeted them with ganized a complete system of com- shops. Sales in dry goods and ap- over a fox and killed it. She took congratulations over keeping up mittees.

their attendance in the interim. Rev. Stanford spoke to the league in expressions of friend-

ship for the young people and their work, praising their efforts and promising his support.

#### Popular Eastland Girl Highly Complimented

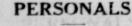
Miss Rosalie Leslie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, was give out publicly what the public highly complimented by the Austin should know rather than have it Daily Dispatch in a recent article. found out later in a grapevine way It also published a very beautiful which is often misunderstood and picture of Miss Leslie, who is misinterpreted. fourth floor director of the Scot-Now regarding the humor

tish Rite dormitory in Austin. we are wrong in that because w Miss Leslie made a recent visit always have the humor. And if to S. M. U. of Dallas, and Univer- there was ever an organization sity of Oklahoma at Norman, in- ready to serve the people as a specting chapters of Mortar whole in an unselfish manner the Boards in her national capacity as Eastland Telegram and the Weeksection director of that organiza- ly Chronicle are on their toes . and are not only glad to do it but

The article spoke of Miss Leslie do it with a daily and weekly amas being prominent in collegiate bition to serve, to the limit. If activities while a student in the you don't get either one of these University of Texas, where she papers . . . your own home town was a "Cactus beauty" in 1931. publications, just give us a ring Besides her Mortar Board and and we will see that you get it. dormitory duties, Miss Leslie is Eastland . . . first, last and all the

husy as leader of junior groups of time. It's your town and our the American Association of Uni- town. If you are half as loyal to versity Women and is helping with Eastland as we are . . . Thank God-Girl Scout activities and the Little HAIRLESS SQUIRREL KILLED

Theatre.



killed here. The small animal was Mrs. R. L. Young visited in Harcompletely free from hair and its risville from Saturday to Sunday hide resembled the skin of a night chicken that had been singed. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Childress visited Austin friends Friday and Not Just Another

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong



Men's clothing stores with a gain of 10.8 per cent made the In order to facilitate the direct- best showing over October, 1932, Attenburg has a new fur scarf,

JEFFERSON, Wis .- Miss Edna

parel shops declined 17 per cent the animal to a furrier, who said from October last year. Seven that it would make a fine neck-

cities showed gains in sales of 17 piece. per cent or more over October,

The League of Women Voters 1932-Abilene, Corsicana, Houston, Port Arthur, San Angelo, still had money left when the last So we hope no public officeholder Waco and Wichita Falls. Declines campaign was over. The women will not get the idea that the news- of 15 per cent or less were shown will never get anywhere that way.



## BY SISTER MARY

serving

NEA Service Staff Writer ANAPES are tiny individual Cappetizers to serve at the beginning of a dinner or formal luncheon. Usually they take the place of a fruit cocktail or soup. Because they can be made several hours before wanted, covered and put in a cool place they are a boon to the hostess who entertains without a maid or who must do her own cooking with help only in

Just before dinner is announced **Anchovy** Canapes

the canapes are placed on the ta-ble. Several kinds are served and Two hard cooked eggs, 8 anchovies, 8 tiny sprigs parsley, 8 rounds graham bread. one of each kind is placed on each

one of each kind is placed on each guest's plate. A paper doily covers the center of the plate and a sprig of parsley is added for a garnish. This service demands a small fork. Be sure to cook the eggs 30 minutes just below the boiling point. Otherwise the yolk will not be mealy and tender. Toast rounds of bread on one side and spread Canapes may be served in the living room. These are "finger foods" and while they are made untoasted side with butter worked to a smooth paste with mayon of various seasonings and savories they are not arranged for indi-Cover with yolk of egg naise. forced through a sieve and season lightly with salt and paprika. Put vidual service. Each guest helps himself as many times as he a curled anchovy in the center of each and stick a tiny sprig of parswishes.

There are delicious imported ley upright in the middle of the 'biscuits" or crackers on the maranchovy.

ket made especially to fill and gar-nish with highly seasoned appetiz-ers but very thin slices of bread toasted on one side are perfectly correct to use. The bread is al-

pared for a canape. Either toast it on one side only or saute it in butter in a frying pan until crist on one side. The untoasted side on one side. The untoasted side with mayonnaise to make of the is spread with butter and a highly consistency to spread easily. Preseasoned paste or mixture such as pare toast as in preceding recipe

seasoned paste or mixture such as anchovy, caviar, sardine paste, blaater paste, cheese, "devide" ham or chicken, smoked salmon. migced corned beef, pate de foie gras and so on through the list of savories. Next they are garnished with any number of other colorful tasty things such as capers, chop-ped truffles, hard cooked egg, olives, chopped green pepper, pi-mento, cream cheese and so on.

WHAT HAS BECOME **OF THE** SERVANT PROBLEM

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