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ending Dec. 11: Farmer Is Charged In Murder Case By United Press TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 13 .and you . . . Leonard Burns, 36, farmer, was charged with murder today as the assassin who, Monday night, shot and killed James Ashford, 62, govpaper every ernment appraiser for Bowie counme mer- ty, Texas, as he sat in his home at Carbondale, Texas.

District Attorney Elmer Lincoln reported that Burns had confessed the slaying about midnight Tuesday. While feeling is tense in certain sections of the county, mob violence is not feared by officers who have taken precautions C. against an outbreak.

Rabbit Breeders Meet Thursday Night In Eastland

first avow-The Eastland county rabbit Bailey, for breeders association will hold their howdy, from regular monthly meeting and the and are we and so are annual election of officers Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the case, be sure office of County Agent J. C. Pat- applications involving construction the Eastland terson on the ground floor of the to cost \$255,000 were filed at every conwith poli-Eastland county courthouse. Mr. In addition to regular routine me product. business and the election of officers a banquet at which rabbit Cleburne, municipal swimming is we don't has put his wait for anchili will be served, will be given pool at city park, \$51,000; Weaththose present. The present officers, whose erford, independent school district, fencing athletic field and building s L. Blanton, will without

e again. He are: H. L. Owen, Eastland, presiat with somere long. And dent; H. C. Davis, Eastland, vice Conference to Be president; John W. Tibbels, Ranen the defi- ger, secretary-treasurer. Watchdog There are 15 members of the 'reasury." In association. The total number of

ig that will county exceeds 100. payroil for n jumps up **County Cotton Crop**

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Each reporting date this year preach Sunday night at 7:15

the sages ir ways that thing worth-Blanton is I perhaps so Each reporting date this year the ginnings for the county have shown a substantial increase over the same period of 1932, through much cotton was taken out of cul-l perhaps so waiting for tivation under the cotton plow-up quarterly conference to be held at campaign. the Flatwod Methodist church.

LITTLE CHANGE Mrs. W. P. Reynolds. E. P. Kilbourne. Mrs. E. R. Hunt. H. M. Hart. T. J. Holbrook. Mrs. H. O. Latham. J. H. Cole's Store. Dr. L. C. Brown. Dr. W. E. Chaney. Mrs. Sam Vaught. F. W. Hoffman. Mrs. R. B. Truly. Miss Genevieve Truly. The Fashion Store. E. R. Boren. Jno. D. McRae vate business.

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Roy L. Young. G. Overton. T. Lucas

W. S. Michael. B. W. Patterson.

Mrs. John Mayes, C. A. Peterson. John Norton.

W. A. Teatsorth. **Two Towns Apply**

> For Public Works By United Press

Texes Public Works headquarters here today by West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce officials. Among the applications were:

places are to be filled by election, addition to grand stand \$1,500.

Held at Flatwood

Rev. Ephraim O. Conway, an be- rabbit breeders and raisers in the, nounces the aproaching date of the first quarterly conference to be held at the Flatwood Methodist church the third Sunday, Jan. 21,

1934. There will be Sunday school at

10 o'clock and preaching services The cotton production of East- by the presiding elder, Dr. C. Q. And Herod called his chief priests

DAYS

as written by the prophet. SHOPPING



By United Press of government revenues and pri-

IN FIRST WEEK TRIPLE SLAYING

prices continue high, except in San citizens. Francisco, where the price war is The sheriff said murder charges new high for the year up 1.8 per

Arrest for drunkenness in the last week were practically the shooting. Feeling subsided today Two Convicted On same as in the last week of pro-hibition, except in Los Angeles trouble was expected. The survey showed that boot-

leggers continued to operate in most cities, although a sharp reduction of speakeasies was report-FORT WORTH Dec. 13 .- Ten ed, especially in New York City.

> The STORY of Christmas

By United Press One week of repeal today found TALOGA, Ok., Dec. 13. - notwithstanding the sharp price western states still struggling to Charges were expected to be filed rise in the year's interval. These Man Held After smoothe out regulation, outlaw the here today against two persons ar- statistics reflect sales in the larger bootlegger and make legal sale of rested in a triple slaving after a cities. Available data on rural liquor work to the best advantage frustrated store robbery at Fay. areas indicate the retail movement The Dewey county sheriff re- in these districts has been more

CHARGED IN A

fused to reveal where the two favorable. Only partial success was reported today in a United Press survey taken when they were removed three weeks of October but thereof conditions in leading wet cities. last night from the jail here be- after moved upward at a moderate The survey showed that liquor cause of talk of violence among pace, so that by the week of Nov.

has been expressed that they will be reduced within a few months. be reduced within a few months. both the young man and his girl mid-October and mid-November.'

Chiropractor To FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 .- The ld moonshiners law, which replac-**Be Given Sentence** ed the dead prohibition amendment

In License Case ook its first toll since repeal here oday.

By United Press against manufacture of liquor, FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 .-- Dr. Glenn Hobbs, was sentenced to 75 H. C. Allison, Fort Worth chirodays in prison and Frank Smith to practor will be sentenced Satur-90 days on charges of operating a day on a verdict of guilty on a distillery without federal permit

charge of operating a station withand evasion of federal taxes. out federal license, federal Judge Atwell announced today.

Allison was found guilty by federal court jury last night after everal hours deliberation. Other charges attendant to the

main charge were dismissed. These included charges the station was heard outside the borders of Texas.

Three Are Killed In Car Collision

By United Press HOUSTON, Dec. 13 .- Three were dead today and one of four others injured in a head-on automobile crash near here last night was in critical condition at a

Houston hospital. / Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 45, of Anahuac and John Medley, 28, of Houston, were killed instantly and other died a few hours later.

factory workers has increased 10 -Reports that John D. Rockefeller More Than Half grippe, has suffered a relapse, expanded 15 per cent. "Distribution of goods by the were answered today by the exrailroads declined 3 per cent in planation that it was his age and October, a month in which ordi- not his sickness that caused connarily there is no change in aver- cern. The multi-millionaire is 91. A spokesman at the estate said age daily loadings;

The value of department store the family was worried because of 250,000 NRA road-building prosales expanded by about the usual his advanced years, although he gram, swinging past the half-way seasonal amount in October and appeared to be recovering from a mark, will approach \$15,000,000

was only slightly above a year ago, cold. San Antonio Battle

By United Press

18, the price level has risen to a robbery in Minnesota, federal and terials. state records revealed.

gangsters were acquitted. Moonshiner's Law

All Unemployed **Ex-Service Men**

All unemployed ex-service men

By United Press

where ther is no longer a law urged to attend a meeting to be on the national administration the Eastland.

According to Earl Francis, East- are seeking another substantial land ex-service man, Creigler Pas- federal appropriation for highways chal, of Cisco, representative in in the spring.

ipal speaker on the program. HARVARD UNIVERSITY TO DEBATE McGILL UNIVERSITY

By United Press MONTREAL. - McGill Uni-

the auspices of the McGill Debat- nation. ing Union. The subject of the demport.

SAND PATCH SPREADS

of \$24,000,000 Is Now Allotted

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 .- Texas' \$24,-

in construction projects actually under contract by Christmas, the Texas Good Roads Association announced today from highway department figures.

Thought Wanted More than 25,000 Texas breadwinners already have been given jobs from this highway program,

ST. PAUL, Dec. 13. -Charles according to the calculations of W. Fisher of St. Paul, held in San the United States Bureau of Pub-Antonio in connection with a gun lic Roads-8,500 directly on the battle, is wanted for five post of- jobs and twice that number in confice burglaries and for questioning tributory pursuits such as manuin connection with a \$35,000 bank facture and transportation of ma-

Federal agents here thought it possible that Fisher might be con-nected with the kidnaping of Wil-liam Hamm Jr. of which the Touhy Steadily gaining speed after a tober and November, and expects

to exceed this rate during December and January.

Officials are making strenuous efforts to have the entire program in the actual construction stage Called to Meet early, in the new year, when Congress may appropriate more funds public works.

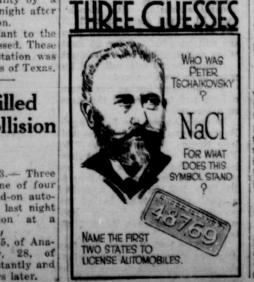
Prosecuted in federal court, of Eastland county are invited and leaders have urged repeatedly upheld Thursday night at 7:30 in the pressing need for more modern Eastland American Legion head- highways in Texas, as well as the quarters in the Harrison building, extreme value of road construction for unemployment relief. They

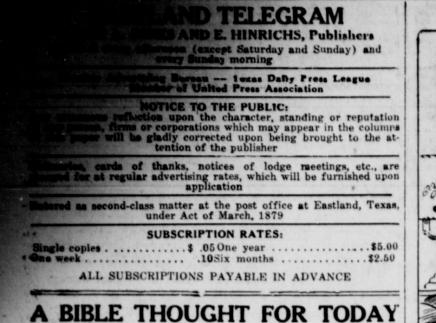
the county for unemployed ex-ser- Through November, the Bureau

vice men relief, will be the prin- of Public Works reported, Texas' 270 road projects ranked second in number only to Pennsylvania. Texas was fourth in total volume of road work and third in the jobs this work provided. But most of the smaller states were nearer to versity debaters will meet a team from Harvard University for the first time on Ded.21 when the grams. Texas' program, with propremier international debate of jects in every one of her 254 counthe session will be held here under ties, is the most complicated in the

bate will be one of international OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBED

COLGATE, Okla., Dec. 13--Three bandits robbed the First National Bank in Wilbur Underhill's SAND PATCH SPREADS By United Press FREEPORT, Maine. — A 30-foot square patch of sand has spread into a small desert of sev-eral hundred acres here during the last 40 years.





THE CHOSEN FAST: Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?-Isaiah 58: 6.

NATIONAL RECOVERY PLANS CHRISTMAS BUYING GPUSHES ONWARD

Christmas is almost here. Christmas has ever been the great buying season in the American as well as in foreign worlds. There is more than a cherful earful in announcement given nation-wide circulation by the National Retail Drygoods association. This is the national trade organization of department and specialty stores. A foreword: "Nearly a half million additional workers will be given employment and approximately \$4,000,000,000 will pour across the nation's store counters in Christmas buying during the month of December." Pointing to the economic significance of Christmas trade the association issued a statement in which it declared that "maintenance of the spirit of Christmas giving this year will play a vital part in the steady advancement toward recovery." These are i words of cheer to all alike. Figures given show that all retail business in the days before Christmas. 1933 may be expected to equal \$4,000,000,000. Indeed, the statement i said that of this \$1,800,000,000 will likely be obtained in department stores, apparel stores, home furnishing stores, jewelry stores and other stores directly affected by Christ-¹ mast shopping. This is not all. Approximately \$900,000,-1 000 of this amonut will be the normal increase of buying due to the gift giving custom.

Think of the army of idle who have ben given or will | be given jobs in the days before Christmas comes." More than 300,000 workers have been added or will be added to the staffs of retail stores to take care of this increased | business, not to mention the thousands required to handle the extra freight, mail and express involved. Moreover, the estimated extra labor compensation paid during the Christmas season by retail stores of the republic will be about \$30,000,000. Texas buyers are reminded that more than \$200,000,000 has ben advanced by the relief agencies of the government to all classes and conditions speaking of the people of the Lone Star state. They are reminded that Christmas buying has a definite place in the business structure and that the continuance of the gift giving custom can be properly labeled as a distinct aid to the effort of the national, state and local governments to relieve the present unemployment and further the trend toward balanced normal economic conditions. Speaking of the future, the national organization of Big Crowd Will merchants tells it to its buying public straight from the shoulder that the effect of the Christmas buying now at hand will extend far beyond Dec. 24 for the very substantial reason that the sale of this \$1,800,000,000 worth of merchandise or the nearly \$1,000,000,000 spent directly St for gifts will require replacement on the part of the stores , through reordering for immediate futue needs, and as a Texas football fans is expected to matter of course will definitely furnish a stimulant to na- fill tion-wide industrial activity. Stores of this city are open wide to the buyers of its 16, when the San Angelo Bobcats trade territory. Crowded are the shelves and counters with and the Pampa Harvesters battle for the West Texas high school Christmas offerings, gifts and otherwise. Time is precious. football championship and for the The Christmas buying days are closing the gap between the buying season and the holiday fo all holidays which the people observe and celebrate. Buy now. Buy freely. Help along industrial and financial activities. Push along the recovery act which will restore the old time confidence, the old time courage and initiative, lead to a large restoration of the purchasing power of all the people and bring happiness and good cheer to all Texans as well as all Americans in the new year to come.



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



I CAN EXPLAIN THIS, YOUR HONOR! THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS, YOUR HONOR! MY CLIENTS THE ONLY MOTIVE THESE TWO SCHEMERS HAVE, IN ADOPTING THE ARE RESPECTABLE CITIZENS, CHILD, IS TO GET HOLD OF JOHN BAXTERS WITH HUMANITARIAN MOTIVES MILLIONS. THIS WOMAN AND I WERE THE ONLY PERSONS PRESENT WHEN BAXTER MADE HIS WILL!



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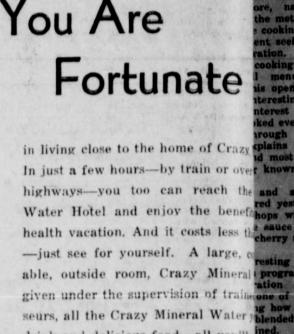
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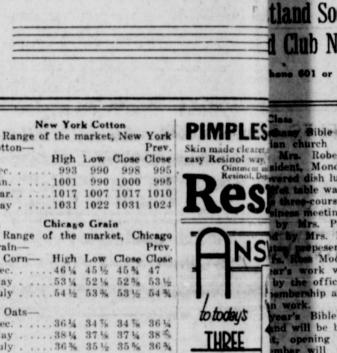
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Curb Stocks

In the new deal it seems that every section is clamoring for all the aces. Such, however, is human nature, but makes A thousand tickets were sent to a big stumbling block to progress.



THAT it is one thing for a merchant to work up a good trade and another to hold it

The modern way to hold busines is by advertising, quality and service.

Some merchants improve their business through their own initiative and some because competition wakes them

up and forces them to get busy.

buyers to a store.

Successful merchants let advertising help to build their proved 100 per cent and over in business.

Successful merchants have built their business on a foundation of quality.

Advertising stimulates business.

Regularity in advertising keeps the successful merchandiser before the public all the while.

Snappy, good-to-look-at ads attract attention.

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CHARGE, AN' FER

ATTEMPTIN' KIDNAPIN'

THIS FELLER IS

WANTED ON A

PEEKIN' TOM

8,000 seating capacity Texas Tech stadium here next Saturday, Dec.

right to continue in the Texas in-

state champions

was selected as the site for the contest and fans in several nearby cities and towns have already started sending in reservations for a good seat.

the center of the big stadium from the 40 to the 40 yard lines was retained for sale to West Texas fans. Pampa and to San Angelo, these being on each side of this central block. Any fan who gets a seat will have a good view of the game

Reservations may be made with the J. & J. Sporting Goods store, Lubbock. Tickets are 75 cents general admission with bleacher seat; \$1 grand stand seat; \$1.25 box seat. Class A football players will be admitted for 25 cents when accompanied by their coach. Special round trip rail and bus rates have been secured.

The old dope bucket has sprung a leak and fans regard the game as a toss-up.

In early season the San Angelo Bobcats were defeated by the Abi-Successful sales are made through advertising; it brings lene Eagles, defeated 27 to 7 by Pampa last week. Since that time, however, the Bobcats have im-El Paso last Saturday uncorked a passing game that looked im-pressive while the Bowie school was sinking before a 27 to 7 at-

> It will be both Pampa's and San Angelo's first taste of champion-ship play and both teams will be keyed to a high pitch in an effort on into the semi-finals.

Another sign of jangled nerves...

Door banging, teeth gritting, foot tapping, arguing over trifles-or the old favorite-telephone slamming...Just little ways which prove nerves are getting out of guilty of such gestures, check up- your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CANELS-

Watch your nerves... Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

And smoke Camels-for Camel's hand...Danger signals...If you're costlier tobaccos never get on

AME DOMESTIC



Take a large sheet of paper, approximately 20'1 12" deep. Along the top of it draw ten circles, e size of a penny. Along the bottom of the paper real pennies...Now pick up the pennies one by o your right hand and place them in the circles at of the page beginning. of the page beginning at the left. Have so you. Average time is 12 seconds.

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WITH HIS DECKS

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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tland Society Club News

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Pythian Sisters Temple No. 72

R. Gilbreath.

next Election of Officers

memory chap- ficers Monday night in K. of P.

A REAL BATTLE, THIS TIME E C Rlosson cakes, and bread, at their meeting of records and correspondence; Louis O. Quam ,assistant in geog-Monday afternoon in the church Mrs. Milton Newman, mistress of raphy at the University of Coloraopened by their president, Mrs. J. finance; Mrs. Lily Watzon, pro- do, found the glacier after it had Mrs. Mack Hennessee, been lost for some time. One reatector; Devotional was concluded with guard; Mrs. O. B. Darby, pianist. son the glacier was so difficult to Mrs. H. C. Davis was elected a locate, Quam reported, was the Mmes. J. A. Beard and J. R. trustee, and Mrs. Milton Newman fact it was consideraby reduced in Mrs. A. F. Taylor and daughter, university camp on the continental The society will meet next on Miss Loraine, announce a joint divide.

JOBLESS HUNT RELICS



49 Minor note. 50 She is called 42 World. 4 Type standard the royal -5 Footway. 45 To perform. (pl.), 46 You. 6 Above. 53 To boast. 47 Stint. 7 Indigent 9 Exclamation. 48 To piece out. 55 To harass. 50 Blemish. 56 Theme 10 Wand. 51 Prefix denot. (music) 11 Heathen god. 59 Her son ing ill. 13 Membranous is ruler of her 52 Ocean. bag country. 14 To regret. 53 Before Christ. 60 Deer. 16 She is grand. 54 Sun god.

daughter of 57 Mister. 61 She is famous of 58 Form of "he for her Queen



LOST GLACIER FOUND By United Press Better Times BOULDER, Colo .- All is well on the continental divide again-Are Here ...

Henderson Glacier, missing for several weeks, has been found.

Better Time size, only about 300 to 600 feet. The glacier is located in Henderson Valley, about seven miles from the

Registered Mail Is Robbery Loot

By United Fress DETROIT, Dec. 13 .- Registered mail, stamps and cash totaling between \$3,000 and \$4,000 were stoien last night from a branch post office here, it was releaved today. The superintendent of main said the burglars obtained about \$200 in small change in addition to the portion of the stamp supply,

LONG TRIP FOR BABY'S BIRTH PORTERVILLE, Cal.-Unwill-

ng that their baby should be born a foreign country, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Haenggi, Californians, traveled thousands of miles in order that the child might be a nalive Californian. Haenggi was employed by an oil company on the sland of Bakrain, off the coast of Arabia in the Persian gulf. He left his position and returned to Porterville with Mrs. Haenggi when Buckler Sticks to It they learned they were to have a child.

REPORTED FOUR TIMES

ALBUQUERQUE,N. M .- Pedro ansamo has earned for himself the distinction of being one of Immigration Inspector W. H. Manney's most difficult problems. Van amo just has been returned to Mexico, but Manney's problem is to keep him there. Vansamo has been deported to his native land four times, but he keeps coming back.

OOKS and SLI BY BILL BRAUCHER players at West Point, Nearly all Those Army Exams WEST POINT is not such an easy had to study at prep school or college before being sufficiently school for an athlete to enter, educated to pass the Army exams, a glance at the Army football ros- Joe Staneook, star halfback, ter indicates. Nearly all the fast- spent a year at Notre Dame

charging halfbacks and bruising where he won numerals in foot-ball, basketball and track. Bill linemen have had to prepare for Martz, another halfback, spent and one pouch of registered mail. the rigid army exams by going to three years at Penn State (but prep school or college and brush- he didn't learn much football ing up on mathematics-and foot- there).

Pete Jablonsky, captain and This year, several young players star guard, who is playing his on teams that played the Army last year, was at Washington Uniliked West Point so well they are versity, St. Louis, for three years before seeing the Point (excuse thinking of becoming sojers.

of Mercer, Pollocks of Penn Mili. the pun, Pete). tary and Hill of Coe are cases reported. But it may be several Old Smarties

years-if ever-before you see years-if ever-before you see their names in an Army lineup. THERE are exceptions. Quar-tics theore deremed events in the theorem of the theo It's those darned exams.

spent only his freshman year at Ashland (O.) College before be-

ing West Pointed, and Jack Law-TAKE, for instance, Johnny lor was able to enter the Military Buckler, one of the Army Academy as a plebe after spend-backs who probably will be named ing only one year at Harvard.

on most of the All-America teams One of the notable varsity exthis year. "Texas Jack" went to ceptions this year is Pete Kopc-the Point from high school and failed in his first year as a plebe. Point from Greensburg, Pa., high He went to Texas Tech, came back school, played a great game at for another plunge at that old end for three years and will be mathematics line and failed again. graduated with the class of 1934. So he went to Baylor. After a Not only that but he's a color year at Baylor, he was appointed sergeant, member of the cadet again by Rep. O. H. Cross, and choir, pistol sharpshooter, rifle managed to make the grade. marksman, first-class gunner in That is the story behind a great the field artillery and a Sunday many of the experienced football School teacher!



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Peter Tso greatest RUSS The symbol s NEW YORK CUT licensed inday school stu- hall, conducted by Mrs. Cora Fry, are awarded a Bible, M. E. C.

1901.

Plans were made for their the best memoreach Sunday, if Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 19,

7:30 p. m. ,at the home of Mrs. prepared. pageant to be Fry Sunday school, N Mmes. H. C. Davis and N. T. ec. 21, was ex- Johnson were appointed program

committee for the entertainment. LeRoy Arnold, Mmes. Glen Liles, and Mack Hennessee, refreshment committee. Each member was asked to take a New Year's day reception ne in Dallas, school, will a toy to the Christmas tree. These

Mmes. Whatley will later be sent the community Christmas tree. for distribution g on the third among the children of Eastland on

Friday, Dec. 22, at 6 p. m. will be a cov-Officers selected were: Mrs. J. H. Fry, past chief; Mrs. Blanche

Mmes. Ross Nicvols, most excellent chief; Mrs. Bond, Walker Mallaquay Taylor, excellent sen-agh, Vern Hart. jor; Mrs. Eurania Andrews, exson, Ray Lar-

Mrs. Taylor will present her By United Press students in a piano program, and

AUSTIN, Tex .--- Fifty of Texas' the South Ward school rhythm unemployed have been given band; Miss Taylor will present her strange work. They form a crew of Romans was held their annual election of of- students in expression and piano. making research about Austin for The recital is complimentary, Indian relics. Deposits of kitchen and the public is cordially invited. refuse about Indian settlements are being searched. The 50 were Music Study Club

specially chosen for intelligence and interest in such work. They The Christmas party announced are being directed by Dr. J. E.

by the Music Study club for Fri- Pearce, professor of anthropology day afternoon was called off Mon- i nthe University of Texas. They day on account of several mem- are paid 40 cents an hour, 40 hours bers who have announced their a week.

departure at this time. The party will be given later in the form of

Party Called Off

Eastland Personals

B. Flagg of Boston, Mass., is siness visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Medlin

of Duncan, Okla., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rus

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks Harry B. Sone, cellent junior; Mrs. H. C. Davis, left for Austin Tuesday morning man, J. LeRoy manager; Mrs. Glen Liles, mistress for a two days stay.

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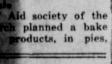
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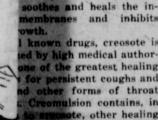
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Laura Lou

BROOKMAN

mounted the stairs. He entered his

room bu' seemed in no hurry about

going to bed. For a long time he

sat, sunk far back in a comfort-

able old chair. He was looking at

the picture of his grandfather on

the opposite wall but he did not

Then he went to the wask and

rummaged through its drawers.

They were in a disordered state

and his method of searching for

what he wanted was equally disor-

dered. Old letters, pages of manu-

script and clippings from news-

papers fell to the floor. Bannister

picked them up, jammed them back

into the drawer and tried another.

For several minutes the search

seem to be seeing it

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completed study, "Europe and the beer with a punch and love's young dream along "the livest mile on the The Book of Job was announced face of the globe"-New York's

"The Bowery" brings back to Refreshments of cake, coffee life, re created from faded tintypes and marshmallows were served and photographs yellowed with age such famous characters as Chuck Walker, J. B. Overton, Joe Neal, Connors, "Mayor" of Chinatown Miss Lois McAnally, and hostess, Steve Brodie, who did the famous brodie from Brooklyn Bridge and Circle 4 met at the home of Mrs. lived to tell about it; John L. Sul-

Lily Herndon, with session opened livan smacking 'em down for a \$25 the chairman, Mrs. R. L. purse; Carrie Nation with her Young, who conducted the devohatchet battling the beer bottles on from first chapter of the Bowery; as well as many other tional James, closing with prayer by celebrities of the times. Mrs. F. V. Williams, who taught "The Bowery" reunites the two the lesson for the day, a fine stars of "The Champ"-Wallace preparation of the Life of Sarah. Beery and Jackie Cooper who were Announcement was made that loaned to 20th Century Pictures W. M. S. will meet at the by M-G-M. George Raft was loaned church next Monday with a misby Paramount, while Fox contrib sion program, to be presented by uted its ace director, Raoul Walsh Mrs. Carl Springer as leader.

proceeded unprofitably. Suddenly The hostess served a tea plate Young,

Springer, Miss Jewett Sawyer, and Mrs. Lily Herndon. Circle 5 had an informal meetting with Mrs. Lee Bishop, who

Overcometh Sin." Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, and the leswas taught from the circle study book, "People of the Jesus by Mfs. E. R. Weather-Way.'

Prayer was offered by Mrs. V. E. Vessel. The hostess served fruit cake and coffee. Many were absent on account of illness, and being out of the city.

back in "The Bowery"

Hilarious fun, robust romance and naughty nights of Frankieand-Johnny times are promised with the arrival of Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray, Pert Kelton and a host of other celebrities in "The Bowery' at the Lyric Theatre Thursday. Of all the decades in American history, that from 1890 to 1990 eems to be the most popular in se times with photoplay aud

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conducted the devotional, "Faith

Bowery" Robust

His aunt eyed him for an in Then she the First Psalm. ounded, Her cheeks were creamy said, "Very well, David, I won't Examination was held in the fights that were on the square, should be remedied. A little color "Thanks. Ho-hum! Believe I'll would be an improvement. Study- go upstairs and turn in. Little Gospel as the study for the second Mon- world-famous Bowery. "I agree with you," his aunt day in January. Bannister said good night and

Mmes. W. J. Herrington, S. C. Mrs. Ida Harris.

Feminine interest in "The Bow-

ery" will be intense because of the of sandwiches, fruit cake with whipped cream topping and coffee to Mmes. A. J. Campbell, R. L. Young, F. V. Williams, Carl

Romance Gay '90's

The Gay Nineties are coming

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

dy: Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, pub icity; Mrs. Milton Newman, superent. Christian social relations; Mrs. Fred Michael, superintendent supplies; Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, local treasurer; Mrs. A voice solo was given by Mrs Howard McDonald, with Mrs. T.

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club, luncheon, 1 J. Haley at piano. Mrs. Frank Crowell on behalf

cheon, 1 p. m., program, bership in the organization to Mrs. J. B. Leonard, hostess tea W. M. S. of the Methodist church

Mrs. Day has been a member of practice, 7 p. m., Baptist the Eastland church 53 years, and of this society 20 years.

Mrs. Frank Castleberry, spokesman for the W. M. S., presented Mrs. Day a life membership pin.

resentative of the society very The Women's Missionary society graciously presented the retirin

president, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, sincere and charming way, to the appreciation evidenced by the W. Mrs E Rosemond Stanford pre- M. S. for her wonderful adminis tration and devoted service.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery nounced a surprise for Mrs. Hickman, and told of the life membership in the society, that Judge Mrs. Wayne Jones, presi- Hickman, had presented his wife as an unexpected honor.

> sented by each retiring officer. Mrs. Will Keith, chairman of the Anne E. Day circle, gave a pleasing report followed by Mrs. T. M. inson's fine report of the J. J. Mickle circle, and Mrs. T. M. Collie, proxy for Mrs. A. H. Johnson, chairman, in a splendid report of the Outlook circle. This circle exhibited the handsome quilt they

will sell for benefit of the circle "Stewardship" was brought out in a musical reading, "The Man-

cell, with piano support by Mrs. O. Hunter. The session closed with report Mrs. Hickman of the year's

rk, a tribute to members and officers. Members and guests present:

Roach, Rosemond Stanford, T. J. Haley. W. Keith, Garner Kinard, J. E. Hickman, J. U. Johnson, Joe Walsh, M. H. Kelly, R. S. Harris, Frank Crowell, T. M. Johnson, E. . Satterwhite, Milton Lawrence. E. Sikes, Anne E. Day, P. L. ossley, June Kimble, D. G. Hunt, L. Little, J. C. Stephen, E. D. Townsend, T. M. Collie, E. Roy Fownsend, Frank Castleberry, Earl

W. E. Coleman, superintendent local work; Mrs. J. U. Johnson, a. m., superintendent children's work. igh school

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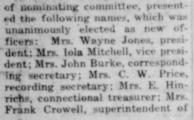
pir practice, 7:15 p. m., Meth-

odist church.

Harvest Day In Methodist Church

of the Methodist church closed the president, Mrs. Hickman, a handyear's work with the harvest day some poinsetta plant in a lovely program, presented Monday, un- container. der direction of their retiring stess and leader for the day.

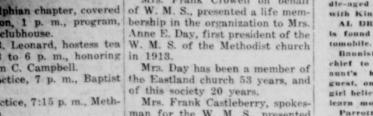
sented the devotional. Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, chairman





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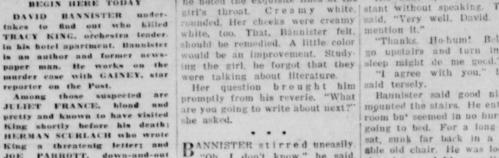
Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite as rep-

Mrs. Hickman responded in her

Reports of the work were pro

sion," given by Miss Oneita Rus-

Mmes. Jonathan Jones, L. E. Bender, John Van Geem,



he noted the excuisite

"Oh. I don't know," he said.

"I haven't been thinking much

He couldn't tell her for the last

two months writing had become a

nightmare. He couldn't tell her

that when he sat down at a desk

fore him, driving away every

thought of work. He couldn't tell

her of the times he had given up.

after hours of desperation, swear-

ing never again to touch a type-

writer. Write? Even the word was

vision of Adele Allen came be-

out writing lately."

hateful to him.

her.

music.

said.

bridge.

o good-"

ame to Tremont."

ingly sad and sweet.

HERMAN SCURLACH who wro King a threatenig letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vandeville actor. It is als known that MELVINA HOLLISTER. dle-aged spinster, had quarreled King recently.

She The

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's. is found dead in a wrecked au

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her. Parrott is located in St. Louis

and a detective is sent to bring him to Tremont. During a quie evening at home Juliet tells Ban-"You're not deceiving me

for a moment!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX BANNISTER stepped backward. There was no change in his ex pression except that his line tight. ened. "So I'm not deceiving you." he said. "You mean you knew-?"

The girl laughed. "I've known hear?" alf along," she told him. "Remember that day we talked at the hotel? You told me your name was David Bannister. Somehow the name seemed familiar. I couldn't remember at first where I'd heard it. Then when I was in the departent store that afternoon I wan dered into the book department. There was a picture of you on a table with some of your books. Then of course I knew right away. What did you mean by telling me you were 'nobody of importance'?" "Oh!" Bannister didn't say any

more-just "oh!" After a moment he went on slowly, "When you said I wasn't deceiving you, what you

"Of course! And I've read your mind I think I'd like to go to he look? books, Mr. Bannister. Both of my room. That was such a huge them. I think they're wonderful!" "Hardly that."

"Oh, but they are! They seem | sleepy." -so real. The characters, I mean. Maggie and Philip and Sammie. ammie especially-I think I like him best. You write so beauti- night's rest." fully; even the ugly parts are beautiful!"

"Well," said Bannister, smiling, A FEW moments later Juliet left them. Kate Hewlett had taken "I'm certainly glad to know I have up her basket of knitting from the such an enthusiastic reader." "I should think all your readers would be enthusiastic

"They're not," he told her. "Far from it! You should have seen what some of the critics said about 'Far Candle.' They panned it plenty."

I thought-

"I'm knocking off," he explained. he drew forth an oblong bit of For a while at least. That's why cardboard. . . . He was spared further explana-He was spared further explana-ions as Kate Hewlett appeared in he doorway. "I heard some music found on the floor of Tracy the doorway. "I heard some music n here," she said, "and it was King's apartment, the wedding piclovely! You're going to play some ture of 30 years ago. Bannli more, aren't you, Miss France?" glanced at the bride in her ruf glanced at the bride in her ruffled "I'll be glad to," the girl told wedding finery and the bridegroom

"What would you like to with his impressive mustache. He tu and the picture over and studied "Oh, anything - just so it's the back of the card minutely, but there was nothing to be found

Juliet France turned again to there. the plano, She played a waltz with Bannister gave it up. He placed a gay Spanish rhythm and then the photograph on the desk before something in slower tempo, haunt- him, propping it against a pile of

books. Then he sat back and looked "That's lovely," Mrs. Hewlett at it. "Just lovely! I don't know After a while he reached for the

how long it's been since anyone's picture and held it to the light. touched that piano. It does sound Bannister frowned. There was something familiar about Bannister agreed with her. But bridegroom. Why hadn't he noticed it wasn't fair to keep their guest it before? It was something that at the piano all evening. He asked just escaped remembrance. He had Juliet if she would care to play seen the man-or had he? Thirty

years could make great changes "I'm sorry," the girl apologized, If the man in the photograph were meant was that you knew I write " but I'm awfully stupid at bridge. dressed in modern clothes, if the

I always have been. If you don't mustache were missing, how would Bannister tried to imagine the meal I ate." She turned to Mrs. result but it was difficult." Who Hewlett, smiling. "I'm afraid I'm

could say what the years - 30 years-could do? The man looked "Then of course you'll go to your much older than the woman in the room, my dear," the older woman picture. Must have been 30 then, said. "I hope you get a good at least. That would make himpicture. Must have been 30 then,

well, somewhere around 60 now. Perhaps older. But the familiarity persisted.

Somewhere Bannister was sure he had seen that face. Where? He himself had drifted over the no sound except the clicking of the continent, settled in a dozen different cities during the past six years. It might have been in Hollywood, Mexico City, Chicago-oh. there was no chance to figure it "David, I think Miss France is out that way!

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The W. M. S. meets Jan. 3 in

Stubblefield

The next regular meeting with tallation of officers Jan. 8. Mrs. Hickman served homeade Christmas candies at close of afternoon. Sallie Morris.

* * * * Church of Christ

Bible Class church of Christ was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira L. Hanna

Monday afternoon Hymn, led by Mrs. Hurley, and prayer by Mrs. Boggus, was fol-lowed by a contest in Bible questions, conducted between opposing sides, captained by Mrs. Guy Sherrill and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, with the latter on the winning side.

A reading was given by Dorothy Jean Nabors. Mrs. Boggus on behalf of the

lass presented Mrs. Loretta Herring a lovely gift, an orchid bathrobe, in appreciation of Mrs. Herring's faithful teaching of the

The recipient accepted the gift a little talk of sincere gratifi-

Mrs. M. J. Pickett gave an creating resume of the book Green Pastures."

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Pickett poured the chocoserved with cake and Christcandies. The next meeting ill be held at the home of Mrs. hambers on North Oak street.

Those present, Mmes. P. H avis, W. E. Kellett, M. C. Miller, N. Coplen, R. B. Reagan, John Young. Otho Barton, Loretta Herring, Frank Chambers, O. M Hunt, Rrgye Fehl, J. B. Downtain J. R. Boggus, Guy Sherrill, E. Hur ey, J. R. Crossley, Clifton Horn M. J. Pickett. Jim Harrell, C. W Evans, J. G. Nash. B. E. Roberson, Ira L. Hanna. H. E. Lawrence, Percy Harris, D. L. Childress, Mrs. Shelby Smith of Olden, and Dorothy Jean Nabors.

W. M. S. Baptist Church Circles Meet The circles of the Women's Mis-

sionary society of the Baptist church met at the

"But," the girl defended, "they you knew her? Was it in New to undress. But in five minutes he was back again, starin "Yes," Bannister told her. "In photograph. A little later he sal

awfully sweet. Where did you say He gave up the effort and began

For several minutes they dis- New York." He returned to his at his desk, busy with cardboard cussed the merits of Bannister's magazine. A minute later he put newest book. He could not help it aside, "Aunt Kate," he said, the photograph inside the cardbeing impressed by her sound literary standards. It added im-measurably to the girl's praise to know that she had read widely, admit from the state of the state, the state, the state, the bard, wrapped it securely. Then be to be careful not to say anything an address. Afterward, because he was not

. . .

table. For 20 minutes there was

knitting needles. Then Mrs. Hew-

He looked up from his magazine.

lett said, "David!"

'Yes?

York.

admired many of his favorites She's-well, the fact is there's been in the least sleepy, he put on his among the modern writers, criti- a loss in her family recently. A coat, went down stairs and left cized others whose work he con- close relative. Very sad. That's the house. He walked two blocks sidered negligible. why I don't think we should say until he reached a mail box and She turned, resting one arm on anything to her about such a grew- dropped the package inside. the piano, and for the first time some subject." (To Be Continued)

signed hostesses, Monday, at 2:45 mittee to prepare basket the Sat- Circle 2, opened by all day officers' training course of p. m. Sixth district. Mrs. Olin Norton was hostess to The lesson, "Christ the Ambas-Owen, in sentence prayers by Circle 1, opened by the chairman, sador," was brought by Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. P. L. Parker with devotional Farland. Those present: Mmes. Monday social in January, for the from the Twentieth Psalm, by Mrs. Jess Seibert, John Matthews, L. J. entire W. M. S. membership, with John Norton, and prayer by Miss Lambert, P. L. Parker, John Nor- Circle 2 as hostess, and Mr allie Morris. The circle voted to adopt a fam-ton, Paul McFarland, Olin Norton, Miss Sallie Morris, to whom a re-Mrs. Tucker served a refresh-

ily for the giving of a Christmas freshment of oatmeal cake and tea ment of hot chocolate and cake to box, and Mmes. Paul McFarland was served. Mmes. H. A. McCanlies, W. A. The Ladies' Bible class of the and Olin Norton were named om-1 Mrs. Eugene Tucker hostessed Stiles, John Williams, Hugh Owen,

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