## State Continues in the Threet Murder Case

## 14-YEAR-OLD **YOUTHS PROUD**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 .- A 14-year-old wife put aside her paper dolls today and assumed the life-sized responsibilities of rearing her own baby-her own child. The baby, a 5 ½-pound girl, was "doing nicely" as the adoring young mother, Mrs. Pauline Mullins, cuddled it closely and made great plans for its life.

The father, Bert Mullins, also only 14, was well pleased with his new daughter, but he had hoped "it would be a boy."

Mrs. J. R. Noah, mother of Mrs. Mullins, said the young couple was married last April, leaving school when the husband was in the seventh grade and the wife in the

### Two Scheduled to Die In the Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 22. J. F. Hogan of Hidalgo county and June Woolfolk, negro of Bexar county, today prepared to die in the electric chair at the state prison. Their executions were scheduled for shortly after mid-

Hogan was convicted for the slaying of his wife in 1933. Woolfolk was sentenced for the murder of a woman in San Antonio in 1933,

#### Mrs. Vanderbilt to Appeal from Court Ruling About Child

part of her 10-year-old daughter's plane to enter a hospital for a creased resulted in the chamber of \$4,000 a month income may be re- surgical operation. She is shown deputies army communications decision placing little Gloria in the airport. custody of her aunt.

The court decision, making Gloria a ward of the state, placed her in the custody of Mrs. Harry Lions Contest on Payne Whitney, except for week-ends, the month of July and Christmas Day. Mrs. Vanderbilt is hop-

# **RESULTS ARE**

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Pointing After the luncheon the program to "substantial results" in the na- was turned over to the program Search for the kidnapers of Wilson and Cherry and Provident chairman for the day. Lion D. T. Roosevelt today told the American Wier who said that since the last liam (Big Bill) Weiss, underworld Roosevelt today told the American Wier who said that since the last racketeer, missing since Oct. 26, Conference of Mayors that "it is few meetings had been really serthrough teamwork of all governious in nature he would go to the report that a man named "John"

on further relief for the unemployed and aged, was brought to the municipal executives by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

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## JUGO-SLAVIA CLAIMS PEACE GENEVA, Nov. 22.

Slavia today accused Hungary of complicity in the assassination o King Alexander at Marseille. Czecho-Slavakia and Roumania oined Jugo-Slavia in a letter to the League of Nations council asserting a grave situation disclosed by the assassination of King Alexnder was capable of disturbing the peace of the world.

The letter invoked the league covenant to denounce the alleged esponsibility of Hungary in harboring the assassin band and de-claring that there "could be no greater danger to peace and good international relations."

### Reserve Officers Meet On Monday

Officers of the Oil Belt has been called for Monday night, Nov. 26, it the Connellee Hotel, Eastland, at 7:30. The call has been issued by B. H. Peacock of Ranger Captain Albright of Fort Worth is to be present at the meeting and s to aid in the troop school organzation. All members of the Oil Belt Reserve Officers Association have been urged to attend.

#### France to Increase 1935 Armaments

By United Press

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By United Press Lion President Colonel Brashier her spectacular march toward the discussed plans for the night of Women's Golf association tourna-

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Tomorrow, the forecast said, will se fair, with rising temperature

the mercury within a 300-mile regions today. The government about the first cold wave, describing it as "lacking backbone."

Amarillo was the only reporting

more than half a dozen Panhandle ounties yesterday was expected to issue in the ballot.

### Olden P. T. A. Is Entertained By

home of Mrs. Auderson, Wednes- Davis' room were entertaining. day, Nov. 14. A lovely powder The book committee announced Dr. E. L. Graham, owner of the book was to be presented Mrs. that 82 books have been donated Cisco hospital where Threet was

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# New Manager Will

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## during the night with the tempera-ture falling to 34 • degrees this Morton Valley PTA

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, publicity chairman of the Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association, sub-Parent-Teacher association, sub-mits the following as the report of the group's Nov 15 most

man and discussed "The Worth of the High School." A little operetta and two songs were given by the was entertained at the pupils of Miss Pickett's and Mrs.

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Texas oil producers, challenging Hagaman lake.

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## Deaths on Islet OFFICERS FROM CISCO ON THE

Cisco Justice of Peace Tells of Finding Threet's Body on Ranch.

Testimony of state witnesses in the trial of Clifford Doggett, charged with the murder of L. F. Threet, rancher, near Cisco, slain on Aug. 15, continued in 88th district court at Eastland Thursday, Juror selection was completed late Wednesday afternoon and taking of testimony commencing immedintoly.

Testimony of Cisco officers took up the majority of the morn-

he defeated Lincoln McCandless, arriving on Threet property he the sugar situation being the big found a parked car and Threet's body laying at the side. Near Threet's body was a bloody pallet = and blood-stained flour sacks. Ex amination of Threet disclosed two wounds, apparently gunshot, Wil-son stated. Examination of the Met November 15 car by which Threet was laying produced 30-30 calibre eartridges car by which Threet was laying Wilson said. Also found several .22 calibre rifle shells, Wilson

the group's Nov. 15 meet:

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D. R. Tankersley, 1; Mrs. M. M.
Trankersley, 3; Mrs. Guy Stoker, 3; the objections concerning Graham's testimony were overruled by

Texas File Appeal

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Washington, Nov. 22.— In spite of the fact that Ranger has been very hittle of it that found its way into hit project.

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Mary Lou Howell, co-defendant, he will eventually be tried on the charges in connection with the eath of the aged rancher, was a ectator in the courtroom.

Wednesday J. J. Monts, Cisco

Wednesday J. J. Moats, Cisco tourist camp operator, testified that on the night of Aug. 14, Mary Lou Howell and Doggett came to his camp.

Jurors in the case are: I. N. Hart, Northwest Eastland; J. H. McKinney; G. M. Harris, Eastland; L. a various parts of the country the found small groups adverst. We were found small groups adverst. Whatley, Ranger: Lon Meadford.

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#### We Learn the Joy of Living Too Late to Taste of It

That Illinois banker who took \$56,000 from the till. fled to the Wisconsin woods, and there learned that the simple life has it all over the ordinary rush for worldly goods seems to have made a great discovery in much the way that most of us make it-too late to do himself much good.

He found out, of course, to begin with, that putting his hand in the till had been a tragic mistake for which he would not hope to escape retribution. But that was really among the last of his discoveries-since it is, after all, something that a custodian of other people's money ought to know from the beginning.

What was more important was his discovery that he had been on the wrong track even before he became an embezzler.

He took the money, that is, to play the market. He was going to make a big killing, restore what he had taken, put himself on easy street, and live happily ever after; the act of embezzlement was simply the product of the pressure which a go-getting society put upon a personality that had lost a proper sense of values.

And his big discovery was his realization that even if he had got away with it, it wouldn't have given him what he wanted.

He learn, that is, that where money is the one yardstick, the effort to build a satisfying life is almost certainly doomed to failure.

And that, after all, is what most of the rest of us are forever finding out; that it is possible to spend so much of our time and energy in making a living that we have none left for living itself.

We take all the force and intelligence God gave us, and apply them to the business of getting ahead-and then, presently, we find ourselves looking wistfuly back on our lives and saying, "Why-is this all there is to it?"

So we dream of what we shall do, some day, when things break just right for us and we retire to that little house in the country; or we use books, or sport, or restless movement of one kind or another, to escape from our subconscious dissatisfaction with modern life.

For we have somehow built up a society which cuts us off from those things that are to be prized above all else -free fellowship with one another, contact with the open earth and sky, solitude, leisure to savor such things as the wind in the leaves or dawn on the empty hills.

And the tragedy of it is that, too, often, we find it out as this banker did-too late to do anything about it.

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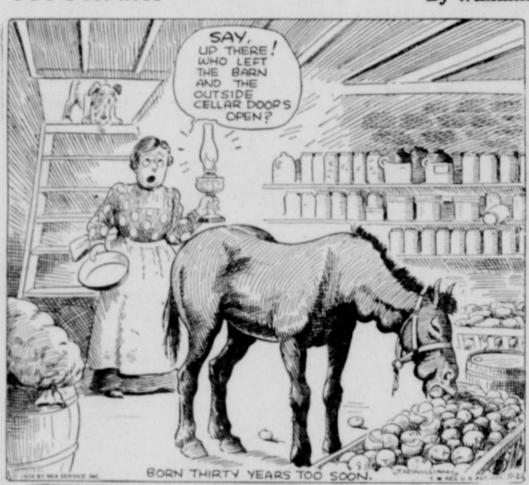
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#### "Let's See—What Can We Put the Unemployed to Work On?"



#### "OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



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PINEAPPLE TRADE GOOD

HONOLULU.-Recently release the Pyrenees has attracted attention in the compari- Hawaii's pineapple pack this year for instance, will exceed 8,000,00

By Cowen

#### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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Sterling, \$4.991/4. These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of Glenn Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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#### Alameda School News

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(School News by Associate Editor Inez Horn) Friday, Nov. 16, Mr. Browning

### Clean Out **Kidney Poisons**

### THE SECOND QUESTION A DOCTOR ASKS . . .

Here is some information that has relieved whole families from Constipation



When anyone is "out of sorts" the doctor's first question is about the bowels. And the second, what is being taken to help them. Doctors use laxatives, and expect you to use them. But they prefer a liquid laxative. Do you know why?

Doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives because they've seen the damage sometimes done by highly concentrated drugs in the form of pills or tablets! They know that a properly made liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative) does not do this harm. And they use liquid laxatives to relieve the use liquid laxatives to relieve the bowels, because the dose can be easily regulated.

#### What to Use

There is a preparation of fine herbs, pure pepsin, cascara, and senna which does away with all need of harsh cathartics. The active senna in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is laxative enough for any adult, mild enough for any child. And there are other valuable ingredients in this delightful syrup.

Syrup Pepsin will usually relieve a case of constipation overnight. If a further dose is necessary, you give

a further dose is necessary, you give a smaller dose, each time less, until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all!

If you have a youngster who



doesn't eat, doesn't gain, gets up-set and bilious no matter how care-ful you are about the diet—don't resort to strong catharties which may only make matters worse

#### Make this Test!

If you are "not yourself" because of a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition, or your age. Try the help of Syrup Pepsin until you are relieved and nature restores your regularity.

When your bowels continue then to move regularly, comfortably, and completely every day—you'll know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

and Mr. R. B. Hodge, assisted by of C. C. Browning, our coach, came Junior Hart, Braswell Vantrees by Friday afternoon and took him and Leonard Fox, entertained with to Breckenridge, where they ata chapel program. This program tended the Breckenridge-Denton was different from the usual type, and was very helpful and enjoyed a brother who plays on the Denton by all who attended.

team. They also visited relatives The program consisted of the Schaefer method of artificial respiration, the method of getting Several people in our community a drowned person or one who was are ill at this time. Miss Marie nearly drowned from the water; Myrick, a member of the eighth some very useful ways of bandag-ing cuts; ways to treat bruises, and past week. Mrs. Will Howard is also how to revive someone who also very ill. has been overcome by electricity. Next Friday Miss Champion will Miss Lois Wilson, an ex-graduate have charge of the program, and of Alameda high school, visited it will be held from 11:15 until 12. school Monday. We were glad

We welcome all visitors and every- welcome her back to school. one is cordially invited to attend.

night, Nov. 23, provided the wea- night.

Singing attracted a number of The box supper that was to have people of this community Sunday 43% been given last Thursday night was afternoon and night. The singings 5% postponed until this week. It is were held at Grandview Sunday

planned to have the supper Friday afternoon and at Salem on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Browning. parents Try a WANT-AD!

### Range of the market, New York FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







### Texas Is Seeking 'Money' Team For Pre-Season Games

AUSTIN, Athletic councillors the Unviersity of Texas today re looking for a money-making the Longhorns' 1935 football

Centenary's two-year contract or round up the Texas Longhorns a the cridiron expired this sea-on. Contract to play Centenary be renewed if Texas fails to an opponent that will draw ore pay-customers.
The Athletic Council approach

ed officials of Vanderbilt with the ope of renewing gridiron relais with that university. Vanerbilt, however, previously had rheduled a game in Philadelphia in the only date available for

Last year University of Texas et out to re-fill its athletic coffers with receipts from a big-time football. Selections of colorful ck Chevigny, protege of the late nute Rockne, as head coach at xas was one step in that finan-

while Texas looks over pros ctive teams to substitute for entenary next year, many fans inclined to mutter "sour grapes." Based on the record of their seven games, Centenary has proved a "big,"-often too big, opponent for Texas,

Centenary won three, lost two and tied two of the seven games played against the Texas Long orns. Texas' defeat of Centenary in 1931 was the last time the football machine from Shreveport has lost to any Southwest Conference

opponent. Centenary's Gentlemen, denied membership in the Southwest conference year after year, has be come the nemesis of conference cams. Texas' Athletic Council. lowever, prefers a more colorful am in the hope of obtaining eater gate receipts.

Louisiana football fans have mbined with Southwest Texas fans in urging Texas to card its Centenary game at San Antonio The theory is that San Antonio can pack a stadium with more customers than can either Austin or Shreveport.

Receipts from Centenary's game with Texas here this year was the highest in the history of the en-

The Athletic Council proposes

### Robbed Store For Money For Food;

is facing the electric chair.

Through the bars of the county jail Johnson told a reporter that ecause he was out of work and his baby sick, he robbed the Bluebonnet department store. With the loot he was planning to take his wife and baby to a new com-

Johnson had been given a conditional pardon less than a month ago from three 99-year sentences. Now he faces prospects of the electric chair under the habitual

#### Cleburne to Have Police Radio System

By United Press CLEBURNE, Tex.-Cleburne is b have a police radio system withit a few weeks and will become one of the few smaller cities in the state to employ that means of crime detection.

The J. Frank Thompson Radio op has applied for a license to do the broadcasting. The radio shop will work in cooperation with invitation. police so that a report can be to police headquarters and a call sent out over the radio within two minutes.

### ENOUGH WORK FOR 10 YEARS By United Press

BRYSON CITY, N. C .- Arno B. Cammerer, head of the national park service, here recently, told Robert Fechner, director of CCC work, that there's enough work in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to keep the men in the 17 camps in the park area busy for 10 years.

#### BIG SWEET POTATOES

HIGH POINT, N. C .- Five sweet es brought here by farmer Goins weighed a bit more 25 pounds. Goins, thinking seriously of claiming some sort of championship, said 10 bushels of his potatoe yield this year will verage over three pounds to each

Barbara Hutton Mdiyani threw a costly party in Paris, knowing it was all right as long as our nickels and dimes kept clinking in to pay for it,



IN 1812, British war ships fired a salute to George Washington. as they passed Mount Vernon . . . a great and pleasant surprise to the inhabitants, who expected to be fired upon. Now, flags are lowered to half mast as they go by, and the ship's bell is toiled

BECAUSE OF THE SHORT SUMMERS MANY BUTTERFLIES SPEND TWO SUMMERS AND A WINTER IN THE CATERPILLAR STAGE

IN THE ARCTIC.

BECAUSE THEY WERE THOUGHT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR HEALING HERBS AND ROOTS!

#### **Back Home and Still Boss**



Back with the team with which he first won fame as the "boy mans Now Faces Death | Back with the team with which he first won fame as the "boy mana- office has instructions to complete ger," Stanley (Bucky) Harris signs the papers that again make him collections of the tax this month. skipper of the Washington American League baseball club, as Presi- Those already delinquent will not Institute of Technology. The mech dent Clark Griffith beams approvingly. Harris steered the Senators be penalized if sufficient cause is anical calculator, designed by Dr. WACO, Tex .- Because he rob- from 1924 to 1928, the outfit winning the world series in his initial given for delinquency, it is ana store to secure money so he year at the belm and capturing a pennant in the second. Harris went could take his wife and child to a to Detroit in 1929, staying there five years, and guided the Boston new locality where he hoped to Red Sox in 1934. It is reported that Joe Cronin, whom Harris succeeds find work, Gerald H. Johnson, 24, at the capital and who replaced him in the Hub, insisted that he be taken care of before consenting to the \$150,000 deal that brought

# By HARRY

DIXIE is quite positive that one smothered Washington State was the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The south has four robust candidates in Alabama, Louisiana State, if it packed more power, speed Tulane, and Rice. And unlike some of their snooty eastern and confer-bama team that passed its way to ence-hindered middle western victory in the closing minute

bell, it would not be surprising if and a Riley in the backfield. And the Tuscaloosa institution drew the they ride like Rockne horsemen.

Alabama has invaded California cuffing Kentucky around, 34-14, at four times without a defeat. A Lexington. Crimson and White array coached

a year later, when it tied an outstanding Stanford squad, 7-7

its greatest height on the Pacific Coast on Jan. 1, 1931, when the last team Wade tutored at Tuscaloosa mopped up Washington back, widens these openings to al-

Frank Thomas, the fat man who

Thomas, who has been teaching team in the land.

of its football teams will be in the most formidable. It must have brethren, each is eager for the great adventure.

Alabama is particularly well
The current Tide sounds like one

Alabama is particularly well-liked in California, and, barring a slipup between now and the final with a Demyanovich, an Angelich. too, as they again demonstrated in

by Wallace Wade, now at Duke, Howell, Hutson All-Americas came from behind to edge out a THOMAS rates two of his athletes Washington outfit that included the as All-Americas, Millard Howell, Washington outfit that included the great George Wilson, 20-19, at Pasadena on Jan. 1, 1926.

That club, which included the splendid backs. Pooley Hubert and Johnny Mack Brown, made such a hit that Alabama was brought back. Second the touchdown that topped Tennessee, 13-6.

But as accomplished as Howell is it isn't a case of one man carry-BUT an Alabama array reached fairly roar along in the wide open ing the load at Alabama. spaces, and the spaces don't have to be so wide open at that. Joe

Howell, Angelich, Riley and played under the immortal Knute
Rockne at Notre Dame and who
pleked up the burden where Wade
laid it down, was at the helm when
Alabama repelled Saint Mary's in
San Francisco in 1932.

Howell, Angelen, Ricy and
pound forward wall and the
sharp blocking of a pair of 190pounders, Riley Smith, quarter
back, and Demyanovich, offer s
problem to the defense of any

football south of the Mason and Dixon line since 1923, calls the current Tide the most versatile in the history of the school.

And that goes for the coast's best, Stanford or Washington which wouldn't have to extend a second invitation to Alabama to of the school second invitation to Alabama to as implies that, in his opinion, the 1939 combination which the golden guich,

#### University Has Keys Quadruplets Think Quintuplets Original Print of Just Ordinary Girls Alice in Wonderland

By United Press

WACO, Tex .- The Dionne quin ordinary, normal baby girls.

States. They are beginning their second year's work at Baylor University here.

many babies all at once.

The girls, however, failed to get lications.

them all down. At Baylor they autographed. play saxophones in the Golden The Stark library, collected by Wave band, make good grades and Mrs. Miriam Stark of Orange, ha

Occasionally they go out with dren's stories, both parts boys, but none of them has formed "Bruno and Sylvia," Carroll's hu any attachments. They are, what morous summary of the Jowett they believe the Lionne babies will controversy which originated in grow up to be, just normal, happy Oxford and came to be a nation

#### Inflamable Gas Struck In a Well

By United Press

lamable gas which may be helium was struck at 426 feet by J. A. Taylor and others who are drilling for oil and gas on the E. G. Bryan and of the Granville Mills leagu about 1 miles northwest of San

A sample of the gas has been sent to the Bureau of Mines, Washington, to have it identified.

## Liquor Dealers Are

WACO-About a dozen liquor ealers in Waco have paid their \$1,000 federal excise tax, according to information from the office of the deputy internal reve-

Several other dealers have sign fied intention of paying later. The office has instructions to complete

#### OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP By United Press

VILLANOVA. Pa.-A scholarship to aid a journalistic student while attending college has been set up by the Villanovan, student newspaper at Villanova College, The scholarship, which will have a yearly value of \$50, was accepted by college authorities. It is expected that the amount of the cholarship will be increased year-

#### <u>WHO</u> was <u>FIRST</u> IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

IMMIGRATION CHINESE



WHEN William . Kelly . of Pittsburgh induced 12 Chinese to work in his foundries, immigration of the Orientals tor use in place of stave labor, began. In his, Pittsburgh factory, in June, 1871, Westinghouse, inventor of the airbrake, established the Saturday half-holiday custom. The skimmer, patented by Lefeldt and Lenrech, consisted of an electric rotator which threw the heavy milk to the base of the

AUSTIN .- It was to the "orignal" Alice, Alice Liddell-Mrs. tuplets may be objects of curiosity for most of the world, but to the Keys sisters they are just five millions of children and grownups too may tender their gratitude for And when the Keys sisters say the printed version of that master- government bought 50,000 head of the Dionne babies are just ordi- piece of all children's fiction. nary baby girls, they ought to know, for they are the only mature quadruplets, in the United States. The control of the Contro

derground," and illustrated Last summer when the Dionne manuscript with his own sketches. babies made their appearance in the astounded world, the Keys sisters-Mary, Mona, Roberta and published in 1886, is one of the Leota—were the cynosure of all treasured possessions of the Unieyes as newspapers sent correspondents to interview them or called them long distance to get their comment on the arrival of so many babies all at once.

The girls, however, failed to get excited over the event. They sent their good wishes. That was about "Alice," besides a very rich Carroll collection of other children's book Even the increasingly heavy fan mail which comes to them is not very interesting any more. Mary books is a re-bound first edition, is so disinterested she hardly ever reads any of it. Leota answers most of the letters for the four.

The girls have had offers to go in the Stark collection, the other reads any of it. on the stage and to attend various original cloth blinding, the other slieges, but they have turned re-bound. The re-bound volume

are popular among the students on a valuable group of Carroll books in early editions. It includes chil problem, and the mathematical volumes he wrote under his own name. Many are autographed

In the Titken collection in the university library is a little prayer book signed on one leaf with the SAN MARCOS, Tex .- An in- L. D.," and on another with hi full name, "Charles L. Dodgson.

#### Loses Gold Tooth At Grid Contest

By United Press

PALESTINE, Tex.-When Ike Fender lost his gold filling at a football game, his quick wit en bled him to recover it again.

At the climax of the game Fender's filling fell under the grand Buying Licenses stand. Fender dropped his pro gram through the crack where his filling has disappeared and after the game went to look for it. The filling was right beside the pro

#### ROBOT BRAIN PERFECTED

COMBRIDGE, Mass .- A rapid calculating "iron brain" that can volving unknown quantities ha been invented at the Massachusetts John B. Wilbur, will be of inesti was said. It is made up of almos 1,000 ball-bearing pulleys and more than 500 feet of steel tape

#### ROYAL WINE FOR AMERICA

BUDAPEST-A vineyard cov ered area only 25 miles square i Hungary, known as the Tokay dis trict, has supplied Popes, Kings tages for 500 years. With the passing of royal courts the owners of this historic district, wine experts declare, are sending thi Tokay area wine exclusively to the United States.

#### WAS PICKFORD HERO

Douglas MacLean, now associat producer at Paramount, was the first leading man to play opposite Mary Pickford in two consecutiv pictures.

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### Goat Buying Ends

SAN ANGELO, Tex .- The fed- honor of the commander of Ruseral government's emergency buy-ing campaign to help goat and sheep raisers in this district, has DOG TACKLED

In the San Angelo district the

HUGE PLANE

MOSCOW. - Another airplane the Soviet Union if a campaign for on the substitute players' bench. I ian in America of any prominence

funds among the workers of the Far East is successful. Thus far Near San Angelo 500,000 rubles have been raised The new plane, if built, will be called the "Vasely Blucher"

#### FOOTBALL PLAYER

By United Press

MT. CARMEL, Pa.—When a 140,000 lbs. of pecans have beense IS news-in Mt. Carmel, That is

what happened in a high school football game here. John Melnick, into December, Bagley says. substitute, was running onto the field to enter the game. A dog ran at his heels, and snapped him. It omparable in size to the giant was necessary for Melnick to have mount's "College Rhythm," is said "Maxim Gorky" will be built by medical attention, and continue to be the only Hungarian comed-

290,000 Pounds of Pecans Are Bought By United Press

SAN SABA Tex.—R. B. Bagley, largest independent buyer of pecans in Texas, has sold 290,000 lbs. of pecans so far this season Most of these nuts have beenold to shelling plants. Camp

Wood produced the earliest

in Bagley's territory and about dog bites a football player, that shipped from his plant at that The pecan season will last well

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### "Morning After" Is Not Blamed On Brand of Whisky

By United Press HEAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Don't i me the brand of whisky if you have a "morning after" headache. yourself, no tthe whisky that ably is to blame.

San Antonio, noted as the most ide open city in a dry state, has und that Dr. Warren T. Vaughn mond. Va., knew what he Was talking about when he told the Southern Medical Association e about whisky and headaches. Rye whisky in small quantities cause a headache for come rinkers who could drink the same brount of Scotch, Irish or corn whisky without ill effect. All, takn to excess, however, produce the hangover as local drinkers agree. ontent, has headache dangers for hose who are supersensitive to

### ENJOYS RIVAL'S FOOD

STAMFORD, Conn.-What is olitics to a hungry man? Edward A. Platt, Republican nominee for heriff, opposing the incumbent, omas F. Reilly, felt famished after delivering a stirring camrestaurant to appease his hunger. nearest one belonged to Reil-

### PIMPLY SKIN

Resinol

#### from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved,

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of

grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, graham muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of

mushroom soup, toast sticks, lettuce sandwiches, chocolate

chops, scalloped sweet pota-

toes and apples, ten-minute

salad, apricot whip, milk, cof-

This salad will serve six per-

Cream of Mushroom Soup

fried cakes, milk, tea. DINNER: Braised

BY MARY E. DAGUE

HOSTESS needs lots of food A ideas these nippy days. For if your town's like mine, it's gone party-mad. There are luncheons ies to introduce guests, late ceddings, holiday dances.

When it's luncheon, I like to plan the nead around my salad, because if that's a success, the other foods will follow. I've found tomato aspic salad a grand head-

makes a fine satisfying first course. Then comes the salad with corn croquettes, hot buttered with corn croquettes, hot buttered rolls, a tray of assorted relishes such as ripe olives and several kinds of stuffed olives, special pickles and preserves, with finally frozen pudding and coffee.

Or instead of begining with the soup you might decide to have fruit cup. Then chicken croquettes with near would be hetter than the reas would be hetter than the reason that the rea

with peas would be better than the corn croquettes. And if you want a different dessert try meringue shells filled with maple mousse.

Sprinkle crab meat with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add celery and mayonnaise and mix lightly. Pile in center of tomato aspic ring and serve.

Tomato Aspic One quart canned fomatoes, 1 sous

tablespoon minced onion, 1 tea-spoon sait. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 1-2 tablespoons granulated gelatine.

Cream of Mushroom Soup
One-half pound mushrooms, 3
tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons
tablespoons granulated gelatine.

4 tablespoons cold water. Clean mushrooms and chop. Cook tomatoes with onion, salt Melt 1 tablespoon butter in sauce and sugar for fifteen minutes. pan add half the mushrooms and Strain. Soak gelatine in cold was simmer over a low fire for five for five minutes. Reheat to-minutes. Add remaining mushmato juice, add softened gelatine rooms, salt and pepper and 1 cup and stir until dissolved. Cool and add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Turn into a ring mold to chill and become firm.

minutes. Add remaining mush-rooms, salt and pepper and 1 cup boiling water and stew 30 minutes, keeping sauce pan closely covered. Rub through a coarse sieve. Melt butter, stir in flour

When ready to serve dip mold into a pan of hot water. Have ring constantly. Add prepared lettuce arranged on chilled platter mushrooms and cook and stir unand invert mold quickly onto plat-ter. Fill with Serve very hot.

Magnolia la Now Washing Their Oil

DALLAS.—Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president and director of sales promotion of the Magnolia Petroum company, announced today that after long experiment and tests Socony-Vacuum and Magnolia have developed a new method of making motor oils by washing crude petroleum. The new process is very much like the method woman uses to take stains out of tabrics. Instead of stains, crude petroicum contains sulphurs, gams, sludges, tars that mst be refined out to produce ibricating oil.

"Iwo cleaning fluids, or solvents, Mr. Lege explained, "are used in this new method. One is a substance called chrysalic solution. The other is propane, a liquid many degrees below zero. Propane is a gas under compression turns to an icy liquid.

"Pour these two substances into crude petroleum and the result is very like settling the dirt to the bottom of a glass of water. The chrysalic solution dissolves and settles the impurities in the petroleum. The propane absorbs the ubricating particles of the oil.

"The clear mixture is propaneoil which is drawn off. When this warms up to room temperature, the propane bubbles off in the form of gas, leaving a motor oil much superior to any other oil, Mr. Lege added.

Mr. Lege said this new method of refining motor oil would doubtlessly alter the entire method of present day refining as it produc-

consumption, less carbon deposit, more gasoline mileage. This new oil," Mr. Lege added, "is of great of oils." type of oil virtually eliminates car- conservation value. Many sections bon in the cylinders as shown by of the country have been handi-86,000 miles of test running. At capped as oil producers because

ALLEY OOP





ed "an oil so superior as to save the conclusion of these tests, the did not refine sufficiently by the important part in a picture with

Those savings include less oil of carbon.

This new method of refining can be convented in a picture with little King Peter has turned old sulphuric acid process. With John Barrymore when she was over the command of Yugo-Slavia propane refining, these petroleums only two years old.

Boy Scouts to his 6-year-old and the state of the command of Yugo-Slavia and the command "This new method of refining can be converted into the finest

> STARTED CAREER EARLY capped as oil producers because Virginia Weildler, Paramount's mail as that received my many the crude petroleum they produced 7-year-old "discovery," played an adult stars.

TH' ONES

TH' JOB?

LARGE FAN FOLLOWING Baby LeRoy, Paramount studio infant star, receives as much fan try.

### Two Champions Will Be Crowned On This Week End

AUSTIN, Tex.—Two district three other teams have an opportunity to earn at least a tie for the championship this week-en when Texas high school elevel.

battle for state honors.

The week-end's big game come Saturday in Fort Worth whe Masonic Home meets the Bolytect nie Parrots for the district seve title. Both have gone undefeate through five conference games.

The other title bout is El Pass. The other title bout is El Pas

versus Austin of El Paso. By trin ming Austin, El Paso high ca succeed Bowie high of El Paso s district four champion.

Big Spring can cinch at least tie for district three laurels Frida if it defeats McCamey. Highlan Park of Dallas does likewise if

beats Sherman in district six. Ath ens' Hornets will try to eliminat, Henderson from the title pictur of district eleven Friday. By doin so Athens will stand tied with Jacksonville if the latter can sto the impotent Lufkin eleven. As the race now stands, Green

ville's 1933 championship team I again winner in district nine. Ver non already has at least a tie foldistrict five's title. Corpus Chris ti has the same status in distric Rarring major upsets, bot

these two alone, now, Yugo-Slavi should soon become a model coun

TRY A WANT AD

CHAPTER I

ALL the Hollisters were in selusion today-all except Ann Hollister who had thrown the big doors of the home in which she as had been born 20 years before wide to a scandalized but eager

With the gesture she had smashed traditions that had bound the Hollisters together, despite the falling fortunes of most of the clan. A "sale" would soon be in full swing in the large double drawing rooms where Ann's mother had entertained so beautifully entertained still more lavishly.

There had been little entertaining since Ann was a child. She had grown up after the death of her mother, after "things had changed."

Ann and her adored father had continued to live in the old home which was much too large for them, had managed somehow to scape the stigms of "poor kin" that was attached to other relatives of Aunt Hattle Hollister Hammond.

Within the past week Ann had learned that all she owned in the world was the roof over her head and a few "old things." Soon now she would be homeless. Ann's de-Elsion to sell the family antiques was responsible for the resentment of her relatives and the ruffled surface of calm, old Greenif field today.

II WHEN Ann had arrived home the week before Aunt Hattie had met her in the outmoded ilmousine that was flaunted in the as face of aristocratic Greenfield be- a promise from that quixotic old living at Aunt Hattle's as Cousin

instead of to Ann's house on "Probably from Marvey's pocket, other relatives. Then, with terri-Cherry street. Ann had attributed though heaven knows how he it this to sympathy on her aunt's part. It would be hard for the girl to go back to the home where she and her father had been so The words kept coming back like much like its mistrees and went everything!" happy and where he had died last a horrid little refrain.

the truth because you'll probably you." father's creditors. Luckily there's this magnanimity and then slipped ANN climbed the stairs that lead nothing they can do. The house from the room like a quiet little A to the law office of her father's as left to you by your mother, m

"That's what I said. Your father you see I'm going away." thing.

owed everyhody. That is, every- "Suit yourself, of course. But And there, as though he had not everybody. That is, everywho was foolish enough to I don't see how you're going moved since the last time she was him any money. And there when—"
And there, as though he had not moved since the last time she was here, the elderly judge slumped him any money. And there re a great many. As Barnum

"I'm afraid I'm here under false colors," the young man was saying. "You are expecting guests?"

"But my allowance? It came aunt's prosperous condition and

down the wide, front street which Cousin Lucy had come in, kissed had become, as the town moved shocked. Almost before she had had time to remove her hat, the news that timidly, her eyes on Aunt Hattle. he was penniless was broken to

Aunt Hattle, meeting Cousin was familiar and therefore dear.

Lucy's eyes and reading the sig-

hounded to death by your Cousin Lucy had beamed at

friend. The room was just as At least you'll have that and a few Ann's eyes had met her aunt's she remembered it; cobwebs in the

and—"
Anu's flerce eyes stopped the amile about her mouth. She hadn't clider woman. "Please! Why main't I told about this before?"

away. She only knew she must go He came forward, klassed her would have done, God ble "Because your father exacted somewhere. It would be unbearable warmly and led her to a chair. said soberly, with a wry little tired, older. There were new lines.

This afternoon on the four o'clock train."

"It was kept from mottoo long. You've always spoiled ma, but spoil me any more."

"You look scarcely older than you did the day you began driving your father's car. I rememthe wheel?' Ann, dear, I'm sorty. I wish I could have spared you

"Please don't worry. I've fig-ured it all out. It m going to sell the house. I've made up my

"I won't hear to that. The house is yours. No one can touch it." "I couldn't keep it. Surely you

The judge sighed heavily. "Ann, don't let anyone make you believe your father was dishonest. He had every confidence in the security he offered. Things would have worked out in normal times-

"Thank you." Ann's voice was trembling. "Of course I knew that. How much will the house bring?"
"It mighe bring \$10,000. These

"Would \$10.000 cover all the debts father made!"

"All you mean except tell me the truth. How much was it, Judge Wilson?"

was happy to help. Did no one ever tell you, Ann, that mother was the only woman I ever Yes. I've known always. Father.

said instead of hating him you became his best freind." "Then don't you understand how happy it made me-"

"It was about \$3000. On my next case I'll charge a double fee. cause Aunt Hattle was rich and idiot. Harvey Wilson. It seems Lucy had done for so long.

They had driven to Aunt Hat
They had driven to Aunt Hat
"But my allowance?" It came aunt's prosperous condition and in the tired, anxious lines of his

> "I'm afraid not. Ann, let things Presently. Ann walked out of rest as they are.

"Then I'll sell the furniture-

"My dear!" He was genuinely

"You haven't a cent." Aunt lattere, said importantly. "You had stood here long before she can come and live with me, of roice. "You might as well know course, Ann. I'll be glad to have arms above and casting dappled the one that was used for the

and that ancient china-" "And the blue clotsonne Tase your mother kept roses in? Ann,

Her old friend got to his fe ssed the "oom and grasped the "When I haven't a penny." Ann in a chair. Ann thought he looked girl's hands.

"You're a sight for sore eyes, my dear. When did you come?"

"And already you've had the bad news! Trust Hattle for that." now I'm grown and you can't

understand.

are dull days-

Practically all.y

"Ann dear-it was so little-It

"The house wouldn't bring

"Ann, you can't be in carn-

banquet Lafayette attended-and the Hepplewhite chest of drawers,

cold gaze. It was like a law books back of dingy glass in "My mother would have value face white."

"Thank you, but I cou.dn't— the tall bookcase; dust over everything."

"Thank you, but I cou.dn't— the tall bookcase; dust over everything."

"My mother would have value the tall bookcase; dust over everything."

"My mother would have value the tall bookcase; dust over everything."

"I'm more than scandalized of your daring. But I'm proud of

## Bovable & MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER I-A NN had gone bravely about removing the desolate atmosphere from her home, making it a gay and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Bowls and vases of flowers were placed about the rooms where the "sale" would be held.

Old Molly, who had served two generations of Hollisters, bad come to "help." In a crisp white apron, with a cap as crisp and white on her kinky gray bair. Molly waited near the front door. The announcement that "Miss

Ann Hollister would conduct . sale of her family possessions from 2 until 6" had brought gasps of smazement from Greenfield's elite tual retirement for the time of all Ann's relatives.

"If you dare to desecrate my poor brother's home I'll wash my hands of you." Aunt Hattle told Ann. "Your father may have been a fool, but he had some family pride."

"Dad would have died before he would have borrowed all that money for snyone but me," Ann retorted. "I owe it to him to take up those notes and I shall."

"You won't be so highminded when you haven't r nickel and no place to go," her aunt said darkly. Ann's bravery had been assumed. She was feeling sick now and frightened. Old Mrs. Sykes, with her gimlet eyes, who always arrived first when there were bargains to be had, would make straight for the beautiful -cretary inlaid with ebony and

that those who could afford to ately after breakfast for the east. Ing in a voice Ann found very

'Ye looks tired, honey," Molly he had picked up a nail-and here guests?" said, her dark face softened by he was, standing, hat in hand, at | The girl hesitated, After a mohierg to."

ce are 'ef. Leartways, Mis hat. "Never mind, Auntie. I's young man grinned back. Sylas erter be"

"His Syxout" - I've never soon him before"



Ann Hollister

Alene Carson who had married THE strange young man's gray A girl was coming toward him. major in from her new home in through small southern towns - She were an afternoon frock of which was so much better than by country and buy recklessly all astonishingly alike with their brown and he noted that her eyes pitying phrases. gloatingly. And couldn't bear fine old homes showing through were brown with golden glints in think of things that had be the trees-for the last two hours, them. Her straight little nose drawing room. The chair on the seed to her mother and father At this rate he would reach At- was inclined to tilt upward. Just sing carelessly handled by Alene lanta by nightfall. He planned to the suggestion of a tilt. Yet even more frightening was the remain there overnight with "I'm afraid I'm here under false fear that Alene might not come: friends, and then shove off immedi colors," the young man was say-

"Flease Molly," Ann said sound of stirring within. The door phone to call a garage?" fain'ly. Sympathy was the one was flung open. An old colored "Of course. It's in the ball. thing she could not endure. She woman loomed before bim. at Call Parker's "arage. They'll which was written in a turned toward the window, away most as though she were a glassi come promptly—that is, more blue, I'm taking this vase, which from Molly's disconsolate gaze. from the glamorous past. She promptly than anybody else. With I am sure is ridiculously under-"May time for 'em to be com- reached out for his hat. fne in the next half hour." 1. 1. 1 like some of 'em would young man smiled, but kept the She smiled a little, and the cakes were great. Thanks. It was

they always receive strangers no for you to wait here while the memory of a tall young men cordially? He was inside now, A tire is being changed." "No. It a man - a roung man quick survey revealed the gayly "I'd like to-but I'm afraid I'm and a quistical smile.

ter might not attend the sale. A short distance down the road pleasing. "You are expecting pointment. What differ nee did it

things goin' to folks they don of decay, but still it was splendid out almost at your gate—luckly small, white envelope. He knocked and heard the for me. May I use your tele-

only be here for a minute." He called the number and gave " said Ans from the win- He had heard that hospitality directions crisply. The pretty girl ply lev Then, breathlessly, "Some in small southern towns was close led the way back into the living And there was no way to return it. "P. K." meant nothing to Ann.

intrading. Your guests?"

"It's an informal affair. Quite." Her voice was very low.

They were sitting opposite each other. Ann had decided that the young man who had so suddenly crossed her threshold was rather unusual. Handsome. And his manners were attractive. A few minutes more and he would be gone, but just now his interest was strangely heartening. She went into the dining room, opened the door and spoke to the servant,

"Tea, Molly." DURING Ann's absence, the young man made a discovery. First his eyes had rested against an old candelabra on the mantel. A neat card against it read, "Pair. \$25." Looking around, he notice white cards affixed to other articles. Within reach of his hand, on a low table, was a small blue vase.

The card read "\$15." The tea party was progressing when the doorbell rang.

Ann said, "Excuse me a moment, please. Some of my guests

have arrived." "I think I heard that service car, too."

"Please finish your tea and cake." For the next five minutes Ann was busy; cornered by old Mrs. Sykes, having to litten to "My dear. I couldn't believe my eves when I read that appouncement. I said Think of a Hollister com-

ing to this." This way please, Mrs. Sykes," Ann said firmly. 'Just look att

you've always admired is on the And then Mrs. Ellen Pendle conts. gentle voice, "Ann. you dear girl, and the swift pressure of her hand

right side of the low table was ccupied now by one of the Wright sisters. The young man was gone. Ann looked about in amazement No, he was not in sight. It was silly to feel this twings of disap-

make? But at least he might have There was his cup on the table syn pathy. "I don' blame yo for the door of one of those splendid ment she answered slowly, "Yes."

There was his cup on the table feelin' bad. All these pretty old homes. This one showed signs "My car has a flat. A tire blew vase which, was missing was a

Ann crossed to the table and picked up the envelope. Inside was a \$50 bill and a slip of paper on priced. Tell the cook the tea and

the best party I ever attend M. It was outrageous! He had sim-



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## Ranger Social News

Thanksgiving Day Program

in the near future, topic of conver- at treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Boon; sec- and the sation and all attention is focused retary of children's work, Mrs. elected: President, Forest Lyens; on that one big day—the Ranger—H. J. Stafford; publicity chair—vice president, Veda Mae Belknap; man, Mrs. A. L. Wilson; superin—reporter, Thelma Thompson. looked forward to by many.

hall, featuring Carl Williams and tendent of local work, Mrs. C. E. They will parade this eight piece orchestra, formerly of the Loma Linda night club, of Outlook, Mrs. A. N. Larson; pub- Dramatics Meeting

The dance affair, coming as the and visitors, is being sponsored by furnishing of a room for Miss Trysting Place" were discussed.

Arlys Niver. Dancing will begin Thelma Colvin of Japan.

The play will be given next Tuesstrikes two in the morning.

Important Girl Scout Meeting Friday Afternoon

has been arranged for Friday afternoon, immediately after school, lesson for members of the Y. W. at the American Legion Hall, Pine A. Central Baptist church when new semester has worn off some Richard Dix, film star, sough

since the hour is of marked im- topic, Lottie Moon. portance.

New Officers Elected to Serve For W. M. S.

An important meeting of the Music Club President, Mrs. Mills Davenport; host and hostess. first vice president, Mrs. A. J. Rat-

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tendent of supplies, Mrs. E. K. Just a lot of folks have asked what will there be to do following the game? Answer, a dance to be given at the American Legion study, Mrs. C. D. Woods; superin- period today from 11:30 to 12. licity reporter, Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

at 10 o'clock and Home Sweet The year of 1934 has been an day at the chapel period in the Home will be heard as the clock eventful one for the society, and auditorium. Admission will be 10 the membership has increased and 15 cents. Junior college stu-Make your plans now, and round from time to time. A splendid dents will be admitted by their stuout a full day of gala entertain- group of members were present dent activity cards. for the interesting meeting of

eeting Friday Afternoon
An important girl scout meeting Lesson at Y. W. A. Tonight

Members are asked to be pres- get down to business. ent.

Beethoven Junior

were elected for the ensuing term.

and brother, D. A. Roberson, as have been making. Lots of parents

and minutes were presented by and there is nothing to show that their secretary, Ruby Lee Pritch- this year will be an exception. ard, who also gave her delegate re-port of the Colorado, sixth district the "crip" Music club convention, and of her "crips." eport on the fine arts junior pro- self by sliding by in any subject.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

The club voted to exchange Texas College of Arts and Indus-Christmas gifts, at their Christmas tries. The only way to get a grade tree party. Tuesday afternoon, is to actually put out the work. It their district schedule and will rector. Mr. The world be well to remember this rector, Mrs. Taylor, with Anna fact. Jane Taylor as hostess, and also
There is still time to prevent voted to send these toys to the that case of bad eyes the neighbors

arge of the Civic league. The program proper opened with ments. Get busy. Tighten up! the ensemble singing of "Texas Our Texas," with Joyce Newman Gasoline Pumps at the piano.

The biography of John Williams

ams is a new musician who tracting great attention. A piano solo arranged by Wil-

10c IN TRADE for milk bottles, Lister. An article, "How Harmony partment. Helps the Music Student," was

ty Jo Newman.

Mrs. Roberson served refresh ments of hot chocolate with marshwhite and pink icing decorations.

ACTOR WAS BANKER

Walter Connolly, who plays the title role in Paramount's "Father MILCH COW-\$12.00, \$1.00 Brown, Detective," was assistant tlown, \$1.00 per week. Giving cashier in a Cincinnati bank before

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#### High School and Junior College News of the Day

By Roba Callaway

liff; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Language Club Organized With Thanksgiving Day looming tary, Mrs. C. A. Smith; connection- Wesley organized a language club following officers were

E. They will parade tonight at 7:30.

On. November 26, a free will night at 7 o'clock at the high welcome home college students, offering will be taken to go to the school. Plans for presenting "The

The bare facts are this: The faculty is tightening up, subjects Mrs. F. D. Hicks will teach the to "get by" any more. After the A legal battle in which Mrs. Winithey meet at the church tonight at have quit working so hard, and the \$130,000 in addition to money al Every girl of the organization is 7:30 o'clock. The lesson will be result has been showing. The fac-earnestly urged to be present taken from the annually observed ulty is counteracting this by add-out of court settlement in Los Aning more work. It is high time to geles. Mrs. Brimmer

It isn't long until the Thankswill not be pleasant for some students. There is usually an epi-Momen's Missionary Society, First
Methodist church, was held the club met at the home of Mrs. Ellis
first of the week, during which Roberson in Ranger, Tuesday aft.

The Beethoven Junior Music demic of bad eyesight along about the club met at the home of Mrs. Ellis
Roberson in Ranger, Tuesday aft. The session was opened by their or girl comes for holidays with bad little president, Anna Jane Taylor, eyes. It has happened every year,

Possibly you have noticed that No one is cheating him-

The new year books of the club freshmen, still have the erroneous were distributed at this meeting, idea that it is possible to get by and were very attractive in their without work in college as it was white covers with pink cords. The in high school. It was possible in books were hand-made and the high school to get a grade on very committee was Jose- little actual work coupled with lots phine Murphy, Joyce Newman, and of talk. It happens in the very Mrs. A. F. Taylor. It happens in the very

There is still time to prevent = nmunity Christmus tree, in back home will laugh about. Start

### Bessie Lou Roberson played Give Wrong Measure WITHOUT CALOMEL

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 20 .- Apnear here have been giving incorrect measure, according to J. A. liams, was played by Martin Jean Kinard, district inspector for the Texas weights and measures de-

The pumps inspected were be Piano solos were given by Billy The inspector ordered adjustments tween Pecos and Anthony, N. M. Gage, Josephine Murphy, and Bet- for 397 out of 691 gasoline pumps

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#### Dix' Ex-Wife Will Rewed



above as she appeared in court giving holidays, but the holidays intention to wed Dr. Harley J. Subsequently, she filed notice of Gunderson, Los Angeles surgeon

#### Brownwood Lions-

(Continued from page 1)

it is possible that the condition so it is possible that the condition of Lillard field might make the two Myers, who is quite ill at the West over 30,000 people were on hand cams more evenly matched than Texas Clinic and Hospital. Accord- to witness the crash. s been expected. The scores by which the Lions

have been defeated this season are her general condition is good. steel and as follows:

her general condition is good. steel and directions

0-Thomas Jefferson 8.

-Coleman 0. -Polytechnic 50.

0-Cisco 14. 0—Breckenridge 13. Abilene 20.

This will be the last game of the season for the Lions unless they match another game for Thanks

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Strawn highway. She plans on ex- mendous success. tending her visit over Thanksgiving People came from all parts of family on that holiday.

> Houston this week,
> Mrs. B. L. Danley of WeatherTwo old engines and a dozen ing to early morning reports Mrs. When they collided clouds of

> land visited Ranger friends last. Ernest Darnell of Bremond suf-night, among whom were Mr. and fered a fractured skull when a

Mrs. Alice Le Lacheru (nee Alice night.
D. True), former secretary of the The Katy spent \$20,000 in stag-

lowed to play as many as 10. tion, states she is pleasingly im-The Lions are composed of a pressed with her new home, Mc- who came to see the collision inch of youngsters, most of them Allen, but she misses Ranger and around 15 to 16 years old, while her friends. Mrs. Le Lacheru has moongazing Chief old, so that the team was green at in order that she still may keep up

the first of the season but has with happenings in her former Mrs. Florence Woody, whos The members of the Brownwood former home is Weatherford, but squad, with their numbers and po- who has been making her recen home at Brownwood, arrived in

Ht. Wt. Ranger Wednesday, to be in 5'11" 165 charge of the local Singer sewing 5'11" 165 machine office, North Austin street. A. F. Rodocker of Waco serves as manager. Mrs. Woody and Mr. Rodocker replace Mr. and 153 Mrs. A. H. Hill, who have returned 146 to Brownwood after six months in

175 Ranger. Vernon Moore and Tom Hitch 164 cock of Brownwood, were visitor 160 in the Boler home Wednesday,

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### Famous Train Wreck Staged As a Spectacle

WACO, Nov. 19 .- An old news 158 T 6' 3" 183 paper clipping here relates the de C 5'11" 150 tails of one of the most famous 160 train wrecks in the United States It was pre-arranged and oc-curred in September, 1897, half-way beteween Waco and West on

Personally Speaking the Missouri-Kansas & Texas line Mrs. M. G. Mixon of Altus, executive, planned the wreck as a Okla., is visiting at the home of her promotion scheme, and except for daughter, Mrs. Roy McCleskey, the tragic results it was a tre-

Day since the past four years has Texas and from other stales to been spent with the McCleskey witness the strange catastrophe. One man was killed, another lost C. J. Moore is a business visitor an eye and several were injured

ford arrived yesterday for a visit freight cars were used and as the with the Will Myers family and to two locomotives and cars loaded isit at the bedside of Mrs. Leola with crossties thundered down the Salle High school in New York.

Martin is somewhat improved and steam rose into the air and bits of steel and wood were thrown in all

fragment hit him. He died that

played this season, while they are Ranger Retail Merchants associa- ing the event and ran several spe

## Sport In Ft. Worth

By United Press FORT WORTH-It's not golf, and it's not fishing that are the chief sports in Fort Worth this fall—It's moongazing.

The most popular spot for this favorite sport is the Rock Springs rose garden where workmen have ast put out 20,000 roses, but where there's no light except from

L. W. Pope, garden foreman, said: "You have to come early if you want a bench here." Late comers have a hard time trying o find room for their ears. Henry Reaves, marriage licen clerk, says permits to wed are in

"A November moon," he says is the most dangerous of all."

#### Clarendon Residents Find Rare Fossils

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 19. ince the Museum of Natural Hisory from New York has started excavations for fossils here, this ommunity hast urned up all kinds

of scientific objects First Jack Reid of the JA ranch found two large mammal teeth, apparently belonging to some extinct pecies of elephant, and Si Johnso discovered a meteorite which weighed six and a half pounds.

WALL STREET PROTEGE Jack Oakie, Paramount film of nedian, worked as a board-clerk in a Wall Street brokerage office, after he was graduated from De La

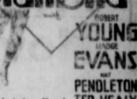
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