RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

Negro Confesses To Slaying of Two Sisters

FUNERAL HELD AT FLATWOOD

A prospective bride and groom, Frank Clark, 22, and Novel Fisher, 23, who were to be married in the near future, were united in death Sunday when the couple were buried together at Flat-The services for the pair and Ray Fisher, 16, the prospec tive bride's brother, were held jointly at the Flatwood cemetery with Rev. J. Clements of Carbon and Rev. E. R. Stanford, Eastland ial arrangements were in charge

The trio were killed Saturday when an eastbound Texas & Pa-cific passenger train hit their automobile at the Gulf crossing west

Authorities have expressed the opinion that the train struck the car in the center as it reached the crossing. The trio were coming from the Fisher residence to town when the accident occurred.

Survivors of the Fishers are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher, who reside north of Eastlanl on what is known as the Hatten place; brothers, Clyde of Eastland, Pat of Comanche, and a sis-

it would probably be that the deaths world be attributed to the train-aute allision.

\$32,000 Expenditure

Wilkins. Chinton, Okla., and Mrs. after."

DOGGETT TO FACE TRIAL ON TUESDAY



of Ben Hamner Undertaking Com- Church in a revival for the next have fired more or less at random

Evangelist From Fort Worth Will

this city in a campaign of infor- forest of skyscrapers will be is- council on economic security. mation and inspiration running sued late today or tomorrow, through the next 10 days. The re- union headquarters said today. Audra and Mary, all of Eastland.
County Judge Clyde Garrett toevening the evangelist will conduct day stated that although a formal inquest verdict of the train accident had not been delivered, all speaker for tonight will be "The evidence had been collected and Great Need of America." Tuesday night he will speak on "Confi-

In outlining the work here, Mr. Cooper pointed out that it will be for the enlistment and enlargement of all church activities by bringing Although the Brownwood Lions Project has will involve the unemlisted members in places of specific. Mr. Cooper has conducted meetings in more than 600 ducted determine where the development of the ducted substitute to the development of the ducted substitute to the ducted

Freedom In Mail Fraud Proceedings

Holding Revival MASSACRE MAY **NOT HAVE BEEN** DONE BY GANG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. T9,-Two or three, possible four, of the five victims of the union station nassacre in June, 1933, may have been slain by charges of buckshot from a shotgun in the hands of Otto Reed, chief of police of Mc-Alester, Okla., himself the fifth man killed, the Journal-Post said

today in a copyrighted story.
"Any one of the two bullets removed from Reed's head may have Methodist paster, in charge. Bur- Rev. L. L. Cooper of Fort Worth, come from the pistol of Kansas who is leading the First Baptist City policemen, who is said to in front of the station when the shooting started across the station palaza roadway," the story said. The Journal-Post said that "information indicating these things is supported by ballistic evidence in possession of Merle Gill," a Kansas City ballisticiar

Conduct Revival Elevator Operators

PEEPING THRU

with BILL MAYES

Monday afternoon at the Baptist Cooper last Sunday.

Cooper and said, were heads the Monday afternoon at the Baptist Standard, concern in the city," declared Mr. Cooper last Sunday.

This is the most thorough type of evangelistic service ever held at the local church, 'declared the pastor, Rev. G. W. Thomas, Sunday.

Survivors of Gavison are his mother. Mrs. J. S. Garrison, the fire of the Chiefe, Beth, 4, and Dickie, two emoths; three Frotiers, John, peth, 4, and Dickie, two on securing the services of Mr. Cooper and said, "if you will never be the same here, and the Austin for an interpretation of the new tax payment bill." An in the wax payment bill. "An in the wax payment bill." An in the wax payment policies, but also the shoals of tax payment bill. "An in the wax payment bill." An in the wax

after."

The church extends a hearty invitation to the pastors, members and friends of the other churches

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Eleven was given rentence of 99 years for the robory of L. F. Threet, rancher near Cisco, who died in a Cisco hospital of gunshot wounds, will temorrow face trial in 88th district court at Eastland.

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Aid Plans for Workers' Security



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ter, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy of Cyril, Okla. Those surviving Clark are his father, Thomas Clark, farmer; a brother, Robert, and two sisters, Audra and Mary, all of Eastland. The comance, and a sister of Comance of Comance, and a sister of Comance, and a sister of Comance of Comance, and a sister of Comance of Com IS NOW ENSNARLED INTO A KNOTTY PROBLEM

Editor's Note: The following is the second of two stories summarizing tax policies enacted by the 43rd Tex-

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By VER

John Reuwer Got Credit For Deer Killed By Another WACO, Texas, Nov. 19.—Heavy ball team, over the New York

Bulldogs in the rain by a score of 14 to 0. That, too, was in 1931.

During the 1932 and 1933 seasons not a conference game in which the Bulldogs took part was played in real mud. In fact, we imagine that some of the members of the squad saw their first real mud this week.

The proposed discounts for early payment of current taxes are optional with cities, towns and mud this week.

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The deer which Reuwer was reported to have killed near Caddo, art, 25-year-old former Baylor university student.

Sheriff W. B. Mobley of McLensher to have been a sweetheart of Bernie Masterson, former University of Nebraska star, now

LOWE RELEASED AFTER MEETING **BOND OF \$5,000**

Jep Lowe of Eastland, about 50, charged with murder in connec tion with the fatal shooting of William Seaman Garrison, 26, on the square at Eastland Saturday night, was released from the custody of officers Sunday after making bond of \$5,000. The figure was set by Justice of Peace Milton Newman and was agreed to by all parties. Lowe made bond

Lowe had been brought from Breckenridge earlier that morn-

The charge against Lowe was made Sunday morning by Sheriff Virge Foster for the state.

The shooting occurred on the northwest corner of the square in Frazee, above, has snatched up the the mutilated bodies were found in Eastland at about 8:30 Saturday brazee, above, has snatched up the militant a deep ravine, Jones, a laborer, night. Bill Mead, Eastland Chief of Police and Loss Woods, county when the shots were fired.

officers, saying, "I'm the chap He was taken to the city jail Rites For Mrs. W. who did it."

and then on the same night transferred to Breckenridge. Although it was said that no violence was feared, the county jail is under-

Oil Field Worker Runs Amuck With Razor; Kills Two

One city official telegraphed to lay a tax course.

Austin for an interpretation of the Confronting them were not only business boom in the next five or she sat on the front steps of her

TRAILING OF

will temorrow face trial in 88th district court at Eastland.

He will be tried on murder charges in connection with the fatal shooting of Threet. District Attorney Grady Owen today said that the state would ask for the invocation of the death penalty.

Frank Sparks, defense attorney.

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Waves Hatchet Of Carrie Nation IS CHARGED

Hastings Held On

conducted Sunday afternoon, Rev.

John G. Bills of the Church of

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. - An un-

xplained leap of Mrs. Nellie Ab-

Says He Clubbed Girls To Death With a Shot-

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 19, -Phillip Jones, 25-year-old negro, confessed to police today that he murdered Alice Hill and Ellen Hill, sisters, last night at Clifton

He was charged with murder and immediately removed from Roanoke to an unnamed destination. Police feared mob violence. Questioned here after his re-

moval from Clifton Forge, where Carrie Nation laid it down and is told officers he clubbed the sisters heading a brigade of 50 women to death with a shotgun stock.

when the shots were fired. pledged to keep the state dry,

The last time the girls were
the two arrived at the corner using hatchets on illegal bars if seen alive was about 11 a. m. Sun-The last time the girls were

of the slain sisters, said they often had gone to the farm for apples. When the girls failed to return home, the parents became alarmed and a hunting party was organized. Searchers came on the mutilated bodies early today. They were Sunday Afternoon partially hidden by bushes and rubbish in the ravine.

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Hastings, 42, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Fehl, at Eastland Friday night, were C. of C. Directors

Christ officiated at that church. Dr. P. M. Kuykerdall, president Interment was in Eastland ceme- of the chamber of commerce, has tery, with Ben Hamner Undertak- called a meeting of the directors ing Company in charge. for tonight at 7:30, and cards
Mrs. Hastings was born in Lin- have been mailed to all members

Mountaineers came down from the hills today to help United States treasury agents expose the nation's

biggest moonshine history ring. A federal grand jury reconvened to hear more than 100 individual stories of a moonshine industry, allegedly involving official corruption that has marketed millions of gallons of liquor in adjacent states.

Death at Party to the grand jury they were held in virtual slavery by the ring master. Evidence gathered by the government, it was understood, indicates leaders of the ring have explained leap of Airs, Nellie Ab-lin, 26-year-old former show girl, from the eighth floor of a hotel ended last night a gay party at ended last night a gay party at generations have considered it which she and three other women their God-given right to run little were celebrating a victory of the stills

Chicago Bears, professional foot-THE Ranger Times Has Guest Tickets For MR. and MRS. H. G. RAMSEY to see Ronald Colman "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" TUESDAY at the

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Glamour of Football **Deceives Its Critics**

Along about this time every year, earnest and wellintentioned people are apt to become worried about the status of college football.

Week after week come the reports of gigantic crowds at college football games. The total figures on gate receipts look like payments on the international debts. News of the doings of the young athletes fill the front pages of the newspapers.

All of this, lumped together, comes under the heading of "overemphasis," as it is called. A game devised for the recreation of college students draws so much attention that in the minds of many people it completely overshadows the regular classroom activities. On the face of it, it looks like an extremely unhealthy situation.

. . . Yet there is a great deal of loose talk about this. Critics of big-time football grow just about as mixed in their consideration of values as do the unthinking boosters. For it is not the fact that college football draws big crowds and creates black headlines that is wrong; it is the fact that in some institutions the responsible autorities are carried off their fet by enthusiasm for the sport, and let it take precedence over the regular curriculum, both in their own minds and in the minds of their students.

It needs to be emphasized that youngsters in college, for all their effervescence and high spirits, are a pretty who had been tilling the soil and sionaries. They were small rooms, around the place were covered with Socony Vac level-headed lot. They are seldom really deceived by the glamour of football.

They enjoy the game, as participants or as spectators; They enjoy the game, as participants or as spectators:

they enjoy the excitement, the thrills and the publicity.

But if they get anything approaching the right kind of leadership from their faculty, they aren't apt to be demanded by the special luded by it all.

It is often true that the football coach draws a higher the church and the occasion with mission after that momentous year lands, oxen, cows, tools, and seed Western Union salary than any professor. But that only parallels the situation in other walks of life. Prize fighters make more money than clergymen, movie actors make more money than scientists, stock promoters outearn doctors.

Our whole system of rewards is askew; football simply gives the college student an object lesson in the fact before he leaves the campus.

College football is overemphasized, to be sure. But its Very overemphasis is typical of American life. The youngster at Notre Dame, Michigan, Stanford, or Alabama is not nearly so apt to be fooled by it all as we outsiders sometimes suppose.

BACK IN THE CAGES



'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

their black shawls over their swept clean daily. The monastery which were heavily laden each Sears Roebuck heads, little children, and men had two upper cells for the mis- spring. The arched portals partals mixing mortar walked slowly to- just large enough to hold the cots, morning glory vines and crepe ward the mission San Antonio de a table, and a shelf for the books, myrtles that twined in and out, Valero. It had been rebuilt after Bibles, and candles. The weaving In the following 10 years, things Texas Corp. a terrible epidemic in the late rooms were filled with wool, cot- did not go so well. Indians be- Tex Gulf Sul ceremony and consecration.

done their little bit in building the with bright-hued blankets and tapmission. There were two rows of extries; rugs of excellent texture. The mission church was almost Elec Bond & Sh.

Spanish and Indian women with adobe and thatched house, all beautiful beside the fruit trees Radio | cold winter nights.

his prayers and exhortations to of 1744. During the next ten were divided among the inhabit- Westing Elec his people, perhaps they were years the convent flourished. The ants of Presidio Adaes, the In- Worthington thinking of how well they had lodges were beautifully furnished dians of the missions, and those

overed floors and couches. The Ohio Oil fields were productive, and not an Penney J C adobe hut was without red pepper Penn Ry hanging in front of the doorway Phelps Dodge to dry. A ditch had been planted Phillips Pet . with willows when the church was Pure Oil built, and they had grown tall and Purity Bak

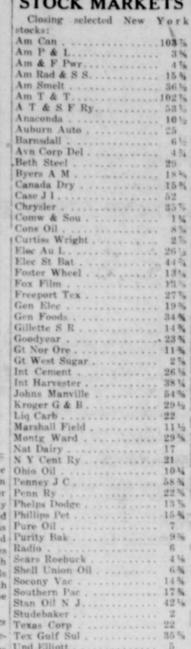
mission would be laid with all due sick ones to be well-covered on ers. Refugees from the deserted As the Father commemorated Many changes took place in the the Indians at Valero, and the Vanadium Adaes settlement in 1778 joined

U S Steel .

abandoned for many years in the 18th century. When the first baptism was recorded in the old church in 1803, the place was referred to as "Pueblo del Alamo,"

Thus we see it today . . . a shrine for Texas patriots, who in 1936 will visit the mission and the courtyard, and try to vision it as it was to those settlers of the villa back in the years of its begin-

STOCK MARKETS



Lone Star Gas Niag Hud Pwr . Sterling, \$4.98 14. Cox, 209 Main street. Ranger:

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

HADYSIDE IS THE KISS YOU BETTY LET'S PROMISED, FOR A ALL SET TO FIND OUR TOUCHDOWN, BETTY! TACKLE I'M THE GUY WHO'S KINGSTON. GONNA COLLECT! ON THE BRIDIRON, MINUS THE SERVICES OF FRECKLES SHADYSIDE'S STAR QUARTER-BACK!





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Capt. Eric Loch says: "I rely on

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"DIXIE"

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TUNE TO THE

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WRITTEN BY

SOUTH!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Wheat Pasture Cuts Need of Dry Feed By 75 Per Cent

WASHINGTON-Good wheat pasture reduces the dry feed required to carry livestock in the ate fall, winter and early spring by 75 to 85 per cent, except during weather when the pasture cannot be used. However, the best results from wheat pasture are obtained hen livestock have access to dry feeds.

Experiments by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Hays Kans, in cooperation with th Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, and records from 62 wheat farmers show further that, in the Great Plains States, wheat that is growing vigorously is not injured, but may even be benefited, by seasonal graing which is not excessive. When growth is slow or the wheat is pactured too heavily, too early in the fall, or especially, too late in the spring, yields may be reduced from 2 to 10 bushels an acre. Even then, in ears when winter feed is scarce, the value of the pasturage may offset the loss in yield.

"We find many farmers are planning to be economical with their short supplies of winter feed by pasturing their own wheat fields or by arranging for pasture on other fields," says A. F. Swanson, department agronomist who has supervised the experiments and collection of information. "Charges for wheat pasture vary, but in western Kansas in 1933-34 the charges per animal per month averaged from 62 cents to \$1.06 for cows; 25 to 61 cents for the calves; and 10 to 25 cents for sheep. Local conditions, feed sup-



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GRAND HUNCH!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

I DON'T INTEND TO LET NICK

MY ONE BREAK IN LIFE

AND HIS MOB CHEAT ME OUT OF



VALERIA BENNETT V had known Peter Kendall since childhood. It had always been un-derstood they would marry. But Valeria lost Peter to pretty Ann Hollister because she couldn't bear to give up certain liberties while engaged. Her love for parties proves fatal and a poor little librarian runs off with her fiance.

You'll enjoy reading this true-to-life serial.

Lovable MARY RAYMOND

Starts Thursday in This Paper

mer, the hot sun stops plant ing prevents excessive growth. growth, torns the grass brown and Length of the average grazing seadestroys this vitamin. Cows from son, as reported by the 62 farm-

SEE -- WHAT -

such pastures go into the winter "OUT OUR WAY" without a reserve supply of this very necessary element which green feed supplies.

Wheat pasturage is high in protein and when used in connection with dry feeds and limited concentrates, completes a well-balanced ration. Stockmen report seasonal gains of from 200 to 300 pounds for grown cattle and of 100 to 200 pounds for calves and yearlings on well established fields of wheat supplemented by dry feeds, which may be straw, dried native grasses on nearby fields, sorghum hay, fodder or stover. If pasture is scanty and dry feed scarce, maintenance may be all that can be expected.

Gains of approximately five pounds per month may be expected from lambs on good wheat pasture with no supplementary grain or dry feed. A commercial practice in recent years among large wheat growers, especially in western Kansas, is to graze young cattle and lambs from western ranges on winter wheat obtaining gains that compare favorably with those from summer grasses. Winter wheat pasture does not compete with nor replace summer grasses, but rather supplements them while they are dormant. The chief drawback to winter wheat as a pasture is that sufficient growth for grazing is not always assured Wheat also is highly laxative in the early fall and occasional losses are reported from bloating and wheat "poisoning."

Wheat pasturing usually begins in the fall, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, after the plants are so rooted out the winter when weather perharges."

| Sometimes is deferred until about March 1 when wheat emerges from to growth. Judgment and experigreatest reduction in yield, 6.2 to carry a grown animal, depend-period. ing herds. Premature, weak or ever, may be reduced materially dead calves are likely to result if if heavy grazing is allowed for the wheat should be pastured. occurs, as during the past sum- if rainfall has been heavy as graz- growth of wheat on fallowed land destroyed.

I'VE GOT TO FIND A

GIVE UP THAT DOUGH

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I'LL DO IT!

WAY TO MAKE HIM

By Cowen

By Williams



ers, was 84 days with a range of acre. Moderate grazing from land. However, when ample that they will not be pulled up by 45 to 150 days. Length of the March 1 to April 15 only, result- growth was made on the unfallowlivestock, and may continue thru- grazing period and number of ed in an average decrease of 1 ed land, moderate pasturing gave animals pastured depends on how bushel an acre. Heavy grazing increased yields, plies, and whether water is furn- mits until about April 1, but sel- much growth the wheat makes and from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 and from In the fall months, from 3 to plies, and whether water is furnmits until about April 1, but ser much growth the wheat may be required also result from graing in this SEATTLE MAN SUED WIFE

yield of 3 bushels per acre for a an acre for all methods of graz- is under contract. The greatest

green feed so necessary for breed- winter dormancy. Yields,, how- ence are the best guides as to bushels an acre, followed moder- ing on how rapidly the wheat is when, how long, and how heavily stely heavy grazing for the short growing. Horses require more er in the fall and early winter period from April 15 to May 1. In acres than cattle. Calves in the months does not always cause secows go for six months or more full period from October to April. Figures on pasturing obtained the latter half of April, when fall require approximately one rious reduction in the yield, as Cundy, married over 25 years, without some green hay or pastured wheat ripens from 1 to from the wheat farmers were in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in superior wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in superior to the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in wheat was from 8 to 12 inches half and yearlings in the spring the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in the properties of the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce in the areas roughened by trampling filed suit for divorce ure. The specific deficiency is 4 days later than wheat not pasline with the experimental results. high, grazing was very spotted and
two-thirds as much acreage as are smoothed down by spring as court because his wife, Jacette, vitamin A. When a severe draught tured, but is not so likely to lodge Moderate grazing of a heavy many newly formed heads were grown cattle. Mature cows with calf are said to graze more severe- and thawing. However, grazing player." He complained that Mrs.

in an average increase in grain in yield of from .9 to 4.9 bushels criminated against when grazing the fields are muddy is likely to and mother." from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 resulted | There was an average reduction ly than other cattle and are disyear period. Moderate grazing ing the crop when wheat follow- carrying capacity of wheat, about is a good practice to corral cattle from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 and from ed wheat, largely due to reduced one-half acre per mature animal, March 1 to April 15 gave an aver- growth because of less stored is from April 10 to 30, but the age increase of 2.3 bushels an moisture than in the fallowed greatest reduction in grain yields

DANIEL EMMETT wrote "Dixie" merely as a number to be sung in a minst-el show, but it turned out to be the most popular song of the south, and was sung for the first time by Confederate troopers, on Sept. 19, 1859.

THERE IS NO MOSS

HE MOSSY DESIGNS ARE

CLUSTERS OF MANGANESE

STONE.

THE FLAT, RUBBER

CHANGE PADS ON CIGAR CASES

HAVE A "WEIGHT,

IF LIFTED AT THE

CENTER, OF

75 POUNDS!

Grazing wheat during wet weathrious reduction in the yield, as Cundy, married over 25 years, in the late winter or spring when Cundy "preferred playing cards to reduce the yield considerably. It and mother. at night or whenever they are through grazing, to prevent unnecessary trampling of the wheat. Sanik's trousers were at the tai-Pasturing wheat increases the dan- lor's, the tailor was out to lunch, ger of soil blowing if the surface his shop was closed and Thomas

wet, rather than abnormally dry.

ROCKY RIVER, O .- Though o ride their "bikes" freely on cough or cold. Prudent mothers idewalks, they must now have more and more are turning to

protect pedestrians.

Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Size tex) — Must fix you up or money or the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

FOR CARD PLAYING

PANTLESS MAN ARRAIGNED

ANSONIA, Conn. - Thomas is dry and the soil is sandy, par- was in a hurry. A policeman came ticularly when growth is light-light along just as Sanik smashed a Farmers prefer to pasture wheat window to claim his pants. Minus when the surface soil is a little the trousers, he went to court.

LIGHTS FOR BIKES ORDERED CHILDREN'S COUGHS NEED CREOMULSION

Always get the best, fastest and clists are allowed by council here surest treatment for your child's ights on their mounts at night to Creomulsoin for any cough or cold

that starts. Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medic-Help Kidneys inal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap gant prescription. It is not a cheap

THE INDIAN

ALLEY OOP



I'M GONNA TRY TRUN DOWN A CLUE I'VE DISCOVERED -THAT, YOU FELLERS SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND! TRY PULLIN OFF ANY MONKEY BUSINESS!





The Clew of the ACARLETON KENDRANE Forgotten Murder

will be apprehended."

which led to Morden's death."

"Why?" Bleeker asked.

a private detective."

and Central." he said.

not break until the pair stood in that's right, although that hadn't When CHARLES MORDEN, re-porter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous-criminologist, to solve the murder. Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY the corridor on the fifth floor of occurred to me before."
the Monadnock building in front of "Now then," Griff said, "can you

Griff opened the door and en

up from a book of accounts which "A client wished a report upon 'Mr Shillingby" Griff asked. that woman," she said. "Did Mr Shillingby make

'Mr Shillingby is dead. I am his secretary. I am winding up Can you tell us the name of the his affairs, trying to collect some of his back accounts."

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY wealthy and prominent. Isolowing the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning.

Griff learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE CORTON pretty and unemployed. He confron's Alice with KENNETH BRONE accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested MRS BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS CATHAY and CABL RACINE OF BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS CATHAY and CABL RACINE Griff and Bleeker go to the hote; where Mary Briggs, now known as stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHABLES FISHER. Cathay's lawyer, there. The girl tells them the man who impersonated Cathay was FETE MALONE, and that he frequently telephoned FRANK BLISS. Cathay's chanf-Griff nodded. said. "to introduce myself. I am Sidney C. Griff. a criminologist." "The heard of you." she said
"The information that I want."
Griff said, "is relatively simple and wanted to make certain that cer-FRANK BLISS. Cathay's chauf-

Later Fisher expining his theory of Cathon's murder. Griff tells him Alice Larton has been arrested and Fisher sets off to interview Mrs. Malone.

HE took a picture from his pock-bezzler of the call "You're interested profession bank" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ally?" she asked.

cut out for you. You have got to are getting ready to turn Lampson get men to locate Frank Bliss, the loose. There was only one witness made from her savings—very formen must take Bliss in custody."

"You think it necessary he should be apprehended?" Bleeker asked.
"I consider it very necessary."

"Let's pass that for the moment."

"Then" said Bleeker grimly. "he creamed "Tell me or received what.

happened, please."

will be apprehended."

He left the criminologist and strode to the telephone booths.

While Bleeker was telephoning Griff paced slowly and meditatively formation concerning Lampson ite that seems to have been the case."

happened, please."

She stared steadily at him for a moment then said: "Mr. Shillingby was employed to get some in that seems to have been the case."

"He was getting it for some other gangster?"

"I didn't think so at the time, but that seems to have been the case." up and down the space between the shadowed Lampson On the night Abruptly her face lit up "Now" she hotel desk and the row of telephone of the murder a gray Cadillac car she said. "I remember where I saw booths.

"That's taken care of," the publisher announced. emerging from the telephone booth.

Griff walked to the hotel exit care shows into his body. Jumped in the said, "I remember where I saw with the left rear fender dented that photograph you showed me." "The photograph of the man—"The photograph of the man—"The

asked. He halled a taxl at the door. "You should know all about ed in the identity of the man who "Monadnock building on Ninth Decker," she said. "He was walk had employed Mr. Shillingby. He ing along the street a hundred wanted me to describe the man to yards or so behind Mr. Shillingby. him." A S they entered the cab, Griff The man in the gray Cadillac "And you described him?" ask thought at first Decker was the ed Griff. "Did you see him?" 20 minutes to 5 o'clock." he said. man he wanted. He slowed the car "Oh. yes." she said. "I saw him

Bleeker regarded him thought thing. "He didn't chine?"

Manden went in the "No." . "That's where Morden went in the

"I am not making any guesses," man who did the killing was some Griff said. "but I would not be sur one Shillinghy knew and in whom claimed, prised if we found that the trail of be had confidence." "Why do you say that?" she touch to the office of Edwar1 Shillinghy, asked.

"The man who was "urdered!" lingby knew that he was in a position of danger. Yet, when this man stopped the car by the curb now I want to think. Please don't talk."

"Exactly," Griff commented, "and approached Mr. Shillingby. Shillingby made no effort whatever He settled back into the cushions and wrapped a cloak of allence about him, a silence which he did "Yes," she said slowly. "I guess

an office marked "Edward Shilling tell me about a Mrs. Blanche Ma-by-Investigations." lone?"

A young woman, some 23 years SHE arose from behind the desk, moved to a card index, opened of age, with alert brown eyes and a drawer, looked through several quick, nervous mannerisms, looked cards.

"Permit me," he Security Trust of El Paso. Texas." "And just what did they want?"

yet quite important." tain moneys which she had re ceived did not come from an em-

> "And. Mr Shillinghy made the investigation and reported to the

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"Very much so," be said.

"What did he report?"

"He reported that, apparently do something about it. The police ber money came to her as the re cut out for you. You have got to are getting ready to turn Lampson suit of investments which she had

"Then," said Bleeker grimly, "he Griff said. "Tell me precisely what killed. He was getting information

"He was getting it for some

"I didn't think so at the time, but

with the man. "It remains" he the car and drove away."

"He was in here," she said. "a said "to investigate the discovery "And the witness—Decker?" Griff day or two after Mr. Shillingby: death He was very much interest

"We will probably be able to see and poked out a gun. Then he real and can describe him. He was ..."
the party we want at the office." ized his mistake and drove on." "Perhaps," he said. "I can save a "He didn't get out of the ma- little time here."

He took another photograph from his pocket and alid it across "Exactly," Griff agreed, "and it was that journey which brought about his death."

"Yes, I believe that's right."

"Hut he did get out of the mathematical the desk under the bright rays of light which came from the desk lamp.

"Yes, I believe that's right."
"Then," Griff said slowly. "the man who did the killing was some "Good beavens. yes!" she exclaimed. "How did you know? Who is it? Tell me, can we get in with him?" Bleeker crowded forward, to

"Because," he said, "Mr. Shill stare down at the photograph, and

"Follow that cab," Griff in-atructs the taxt delver in the next installment. A moment later there is the flash of gundre.

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Ranger Social News

of all, is her talk to a friend over and enjoyment of this populas a television phone. To see and mode of entertainment. deed something the most of us pating in this bit of diversion. various facial expressions, which particular course of work.

they had reached the halfway part to mix both languages.

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she states her only difficulty was A recent letter received by Dr. breathing, but despite the fact she A. K. Wier, from his charming made the climb successfully and young daughter, Miss Kenneth was complimented by the party Wier, who is studying at the Uni- members for the splendid manner versity of Berlin, reveals many in which she stood the climb. Skimost exciting and highly interest- ing season opens next month, so all ing notes of intense interest. the hiking and climbing one does Perhaps to us the most unusual in advance aids also to the success the hiking and climbing one does

hear the person most clearly, is in- Miss Wier also plans on particihave yet to look forward to. As Miss Wier, whose lovely voice Wier describes it, the amus- has been heard many times here ing thing is to look directly at the is being trained by a splendid inperson with whom you are in structor, and she is especially enconversation with and note the joying her study along with that

are sincere or otherwise, but one progressing fast with her German comes to the Arcadia today in his of 13 to 0, only to lose 14 to 13; way or the other, quite amusing. course, frequently spending en newest laugh riot, "You Said a Eastland scored a touchdown in the Only recently she accepted an tire evenings with persons who Hatful." In addition to this com- first few minutes of play, with apinvitation to join a group of only speak German. Her delighted and the feature, Ronald Col- parent ease, and went down friends for a climb up the Wendel- ful acquaintances are well bal- man in "Bulldog Drummond against the vicious second-half atstein, one of the highest of the anced between Americans and Strikes Back," the theatre offers tack by a score of 26 to 7;

> Since Miss Wier is the German Museum, which is rat- in color. A Paramount News is ed the best in the world. Her de- also included on the bill. scription of the medical division was most interesting and enthusiically pictured, in special note

noted doctors in this section. So, from every early indication one of Ranger's brilliant young most unusual and eventful field, one which promises rare develop

Kenneth, as so many know her, is a product of C. I. A. and an exjustly proud.

Ruth class luncheon will be givn at the home of Mrs. Odell Cole,

ilf be called at 1 o'clock, and the the Little Giant. resident, Mrs. C. D. Coe, is anx- Both wrestlers weigh 148 pounds

Mrs. J. B. Eudy will serve. as comes listed as the monthly social

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Brashier and Mr. Walker.

This morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, West Main street, a pretty double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Lila Brushier, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashler, and Mr. Fred Tibbels Buys Barrett Walker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Walker. The bride wore for her informal

of Eastland. known in Ranger and whose fam- grown in Slight's back yard, meas- rison said.

Thanksgiving Day Program To Be Observed at P. T. A.

According to announcement made by the president of Young School Parent Teacher Associatio Mrs. H. S. Packwood, a Thanksgiv ing day program will be observed at the meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Moore has been selected to present the program and all members will be interested in the hour which promises to be worth while.

Personally Speaking

J. B. Barnett and family spent Rev. J. W. Baughman is visiting n the home of his daughter, Mrs.

J. B. Barnett.

C. G. Glenn, a patient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, is reported as improving daily.

Mrs.P. C. Long, daughter of

Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, of Austin, who has been quite ill, is much improv-

Clayton Long of Ranger, is at Midland, where he is temporarily

Mrs. W. E. Brashier of East land visited in Ranger this morning, attending the Brashier-Walk-

Electrolux Refrigerators Roper Ranges Ruud Water Heaters

on display at Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

Try a WANT-AD!

Arcadia Today



to her father and brother, both New Faces to Be Seen On Wrestling Card Monday Night

> reputed to be one of the best tered a protest and claimed they wrestlers at his weight, and is had the "goods" on various Bullconsidered a worthy opponent of dogs.

ous that the full personnel be and are fast and aggressive, so a Plans for the holidays and other good bout should be seen. The match is for the best two out of nteresting subjects will be offered three falls, with a two hour time

co-hostess for the gathering, which comer in Ranger will be seen in In the semi-finals another new action when Jim Shaber, the "Terrible Turk" will take on Coach Simmons of the University of Neand Pacific coast welterweight 14. championships. Simmons has wres- signed, we elected Inex Baker. tled here before and is a favorite

with the local fans. The show will start promptly follows:

One's-a-Meal Shop

HAVRE, Mont.—One cucumber city forester.

supplied a lot of salads for A. W. The trees should be replaced as The young couple, who are well Slight and his family. The cuke, soon as the first frost falls, Mor-

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PEEPING THRU

THE KNOTHOLE

(Continued from page 1)

Which may not sound exactly like what he meant. What he was apparently striving to say, as we understood it at the Cisco-Ranger same when he first mentioned it to us, is that the Buckaroos have proved to be a second-half team. They have started out poorly in practically every game and have been trailing at the half, only to come back and win.

The Brownwood Lions crossed up the Buckaroos' plans, however, when they failed to score, and the Buckaroos had to go ahead and win without overcoming a lead on the part of their opponents.

Charley Chase, who is one of the going to the trouble of checking often detray whether or not they She is also doing splendidly and funniest comedians in the business up, Cisco led at the half by a score Bayarian Alps. By Saturday night Germans, therefore enabling her another outstanding short subject Abilene was leading 7 to 0 at the in "The Discontented Canary," half and lost by a seven-point mar-She has paid her second visit to which is one of the new cartoons gin when the final touchdown was

> We did some snooping around Saturday, with out first assistant oper, and found P. E. Shotwell, B. Bittle, superintendent of other men we didn't know, in a huddle around a table in an East-land drug store. We rushed back checked up and found there wa apparently nothing to be excited Lew Kodrick, Austrian "Little Giant" who has been defeating his opponents quite regularly of late, wilf take on the Scotch wrestler, "Horse Shoe" MacIvers in one of the state "Horse Shoe" MacIvers, in one This explanation is made to stall of the main bouts at the Elks ath-off further telephone calls. We letic show tonight. MacIvers is a have had dozens from fans who newcomer in these parts, but is had heard the Buckaroos had en-

> > High School and Junior College News of the Day By Reba Callaway

The Hiking club of the Ranger braska, who holds the collegian high school met Wednesday, Nov. The new program committee

chairman; Maxine Dutton and man of the program. Joey Burkett

gave a poem, "Trees." Iona Fox gave some very funny jokes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbels have day afternoon was called off on

wich shop on Commonths has been associated with Montgomery Ward & Company, at Clovis, N. M., and received his transfer to Cape Girardeau, Moning a few days ago.

Immediately after the ceremony the Walkers left by motor for their home in Missouri.

The couple plan to make the sandwich shop one of the most popular in this part of the country and promise the best of service and good food at all times.

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ARCADIA MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Ronald Colman is doing his best to protect Loretta Young in this scene from "Bulldog United Artists brings to the Arcadia Theatre today, Reading clock-wise we have War- traffic almost as heavy as when the Drummond Strikes Back," 20th Century's sequel to the earlier mystery thriller, which ner Oland, C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, Charles Butterworth, Kathleen (Panther dirigible Shenandoah crashed near Woman) Burke, George Regas and Una Merkel.

Bidding Opens on Rising Star Road

Bids for construction of five and seven-tenths miles of road

from Rising Star on Highway 206 Compton, of the University of Chi-

fices at Austin on Nov. 26 at 9 a. ed the beginning of a series of lecwas sent to Oxford for one year by the Eastman Foundation.

ment by the highway department, on the cosmic ray, has been award. When Mr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard Try a WANT-AD:

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Phone lines were heavy business. Ava, O.

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