

ESTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairy, dairying, natural gas and oil. Cisco is headquarters for operation of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 26, 1934. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 258.

BANDITS KIDNAP TWO PARIS POLICEMEN

ONE OF PAIR BELIEVED TO BE HAMILTON

PARIS, Tex. Nov. 26.—Law enforcement authorities of north Texas were marshalled to search for two bandits who kidnaped two Paris police officers and fled with the captives. Several hours after the kidnaping, early on the streets of Paris early today, the bandits and policemen were reported seen speeding through Pattonville, southeast of here. Local authorities believed one of the bandits may have been Raymond Hamilton, Texas number one desperado, but had no idea as to the identity of his companion. The bandits kidnaped H. R. Mark and Newt Baker when the officers stopped at a Paris filling station. Mark and Baker were disarmed and forced into the back seat of their automobile. The bandits then transferred their weapons from their automobile to the police machine and sped away. It was at first believed they were headed for Oklahoma, but the Pattonville report led authorities to believe they had "back tracked" and hoped to escape into Louisiana. The bandits' automobile was reported stolen from Oklahoma on Oct. 31. The sheriff of Durant, Oklahoma, telephoned the automobile was stolen by two men. He said the men escaped from the Holdenville county jail during October.

Doggett Files Appeal From Death Sentence

FOUR ERRORS ARE CITED IN NEW MOTION

EASTLAND, Nov. 26.—Motion of appeal from new trial was filed Saturday at the district clerk's office in Eastland by Clifford Doggett, 50, of Cisco, who Friday was found guilty of the murder of L. F. Threest, Cisco rancher, and was given the death sentence. The jury deliberated on the evidence presented less than an hour and a half. Doggett received the verdict, returned at 3:50, stolidly. Doggett's wife and two sons, who were present in 88th district court, showed no emotion. He received a life sentence at Baird last week for robbery in connection with the case. The motion filed Saturday by Frank Sparks, attorney for Doggett, averred the court had erred four times. The motion: 1. Court erred in refusing to instruct the jury to find the defendant "not guilty" as requested by the defendant, because of insufficiency of the evidence to warrant conviction herein. 2. Court erred in overruling the defendant's second motion for continuance filed herein on Nov. 20. 3. Court erred in overruling and refusing to sustain the defendant's plea of former conviction filed herein on Nov. 20. 4. Court erred in overruling defendant's objections to the court's charge to the jury and each of such objections, filed herein on Nov. 23. Doggett is in the Stephens county jail because the Eastland county jail is undergoing repairs. Mary Lou Howell, who will be tried on charges identical to those of Doggett, is now at liberty under bond made last week. Elmer Van Cleave, co-defendant, is in the Baird jail.

Plane Falls, But Mail Goes On

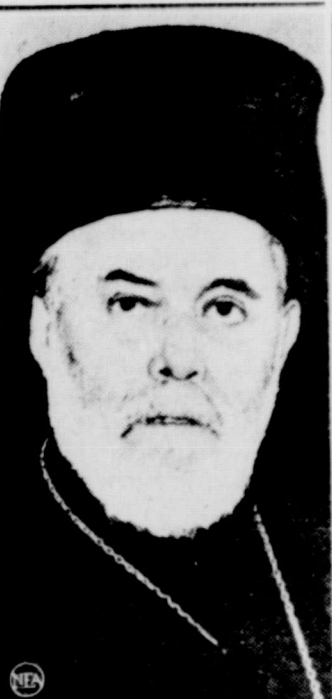


A plane crashes, the pilot is injured, but the mail goes on. The upper picture shows the shattered mail plane piloted by George Rice, veteran TWA flyer, which was wrecked in the California wilds on Oak mountain, 12 miles northwest of Newall. Below, the injured flyer wrapped in a blanket, resumes his journey on a farmer's wagon, the precious mail cargo heaped behind him.

VIOLENT DEATH RIDES TEXAS HIGHWAYS OVER THE WEEKEND

By United Press. Accidental death rode the highways and streets of Texas and struck without warning in a number of homes over the week-end. L. L. Kelsey, 48, Dallas auto parts salesman was killed Sunday when his car crashed into a bridge three miles west of Mount Pleasant. A companion was severely injured. Francis Ferris, 38, of Texarkana, Texas, was fatally wounded when his shotgun was discharged as he moved it from under a bed. In Texarkana, Ark. H. R. Stockard, locomotive engineer, who has been in a hospital suffering from injuries mysteriously inflicted Saturday night. He was found lying on a railroad track with his skull fractured and unable to tell what had struck him. In Fort Worth, Joseph Bridgewater, 22, was in a critical condition from injuries suffered in an accident with a companion when their automobile struck a tree. Charles Schultz, 74, died in Dallas from the effects of a spider bite. Schultz was bitten three months ago. In the city nine persons were severely injured in three automobile accidents.

Prelate to Read Marina's Vows



Princess Marina will be a twice-married young bride when her nuptials are ended. After the Church of England ceremony in Westminster Abbey, she and Prince George will go through the Orthodox Greek rite in Buckingham Palace. Archbishop Germanos (above) head of the Greek Church in Western and Northern Europe will officiate at the latter ceremony.

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG
2, 1893...Forty-one years... D. F. Hoilers, in the Pas... building, is advertising finest... and liquors... Sells & Ren... are advertising a Mighty... of circusses... Clark &... full line of confections... at reduced prices at J. F. Pat... Keans for nice new cheap... or shawl... 20 lbs. of rice for... at J. H. Rogers... Go to Will... ar's barber shop... a social at... R. Eppler's Friday night... Poster, of Grapevine, is visit... Mrs. C. H. Fee... Kelley came in Wednesday on... west bound T & P... J. M... amson left Sunday for Dallas... Dr. Vance returned from Dallas... Uncle Joe Brown is... Miss Mamie Blake returned... the Dallas Fair... Miss... Gude came in Tuesday on the... bound T & P... Miss Belle... fford has been on the sick list... the roofs of the houses were... with dew Tuesday morn... Billie O'Neal has returned... W. N. Porter and wife... Pre, Jake Alexander and Mrs... Davis came in from a sight... trip to the Dallas fair... A... al Friday night at the residence... T. Wilson in honor of Miss... Bacon & Hines livery... feed stable... John Guye &... fresh meat.

Mineral Wells Man Has Big Persimmon

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 26.—George Bumgarner is the prize persimmon grower in these parts. Three persimmons each measured eleven and a half inches in circumference and weighed nearly a pound. Bumgarner also raises pecans, fruits and vegetables.

BYRD SAYS NO SEA DIVISION IN ANTARCTIC

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, via Meckay Radio, Nov. 24. (delayed)—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, after a second airplane flight eastward, decided today that there was no continental division marked by a sea level area of ice as he had reported on his previous flight. He sent a message to President Roosevelt saying that he had claimed altogether 200,000 square miles for the United States.

Mystery of 3 Girls' Death Near Solution

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—The mystery of three young girls, found dead beneath expensive blankets, in the south mountains appeared near solution today with circumstances pointing to a second tragedy 100 miles away... the death of an unidentified woman near Altoona, Pa. Paul White, bus driver, identified a photograph of the woman, who apparently was the victim of a murder-suicide pact, as a passenger who rode with three children resembling the girls found dead Saturday, from New York to Harrisburg on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Their tickets, he said, called for transportation to Pittsburgh. A second bus driver remembered carrying the four passengers on from Harrisburg, and said he believed they left his bus near Altoona. Labels on the children's coats were traced to New York City. Another report of the possible wanderings of the family was received from Boston where it was said a woman and three children purchased steamship passage to New York. This was Wednesday, which would be in conflict with the bus driver's story.

Further Proration Is Asked For ETEX

AUSTIN, Nov. 26.—Gordon Griffin, petroleum engineer for the state railroad commission, recommended today at the commission oil proration hearing that the allowable production in the East Texas field be reduced from 3.6 per cent of its hourly potential capacity to 3.45 per cent.

GET SHOPPERS TO-DAYS ADS

El Paso Justice Fines Card Players

EL PASO, Nov. 26.—Fun or no fun, it's against the law to play cards whenever Justice M. V. Ward is around. Justice Robaldo, Ilifonso Flores, Enrique Vasquez, Jose Rubio and Bernardo Ramirez were arrested on charges of playing cards. "But judge," they pleaded, "We were only playing for fun." "That's \$14 a piece for playing cards in a public place," the justice said.

American Legion To Sponsor Dance

The American Legion is sponsoring a dance tonight at the country club. It has been announced by Haywood Cabanes.

Dry Forces To Meet Tomorrow Evening

The United Dry Forces Against the Liquor Traffic will hold a meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the East Cisco Baptist church. It has been announced. The public has been invited to attend. Each pastor is especially urged to come and urge his people to "help clean up Cisco," the announcement said.

WALKS INTO WINDOW
TIFFIN, O., Nov. 26.—In her sleep, Mrs. Harold Speck walked into a plate glass window. Twenty sutures were required to close a wound in her arm.

\$4 Means Recovery To Darkey Farmer

RUSK, Nov. 26.—For Sampson Willie, 90-year-old negro farmer, there can be no return to normalcy until he once more feels the old jingle of four silver dollars in his pockets. Prior to 1932 Sampson kept this reserve all his life. If the making of change sacrificed it, he rushed to the bank to recover it. When his funds reached this minimum he simply refused to spend until more cash was available. Two years ago he struck the rocks, the pocket reserve shrank to three cents, "which his cat's jingle lak four dollars."

MANY KINDS OF MUSIC WILL BE ON PROGRAM

Presenting a varied program, the Cisco Choral club, under the direction of Miss Jewel Ely and accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Yeager, pianist, will present its first concert of the season at First Baptist church this evening at 7:30. The program will range from Bach an Handel to "Love's Old Sweet Song" and a childrens mass chorus of 275 voices singing "Texas, Our Texas," state song. The public has been cordially invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray the expense of the presentation.

U. S. Likely To Drop Insult Prosecution

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Unless Attorney General Homer Cummings demands further prosecution, U. S. Dist. Atty. Dwight Greer is prepared to drop all further charges against Samuel Insull, it was learned today. ACCIDENTS FATAL TO 249
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 26.—A total of 249 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in Oregon during the first ten months of 1934, official records disclosed today. This is an increase of 26 per cent over 1933.

Rehabilitation Is Subject for Relief

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—State and federal officials today discussed rural rehabilitation work in Texas for which the government has advanced about \$31,750,000 to date. The conference, participated in by rural workers of most of the 180 counties in which rehabilitation work is under way, will continue through Tuesday. Group and district meetings will be held in connection with the conference.

Six Eat Biscuits Made With Arsenic

GREENVILLE, Nov. 26.—Six persons who ate biscuits accidentally with arsenate of lead instead of baking powder, were reported near death today near Cash, Texas, eight miles south of here.

CONVICT SLAIN IN ATTEMPT AT PRISON BREAK

SUGARLAND, Tex., Nov. 26.—One convict was slain and another wounded in the leg today when they attempted to escape from Harlingen state prison farm 2 miles southeast of here. The slain convicts were Jimmie Cain, 20, Centerville, Ill., under a 44 or 40 year sentence from Tarrant county. Albert Baggett, Port Arthur youth was the wounded convict. He was serving three years for murder in Jefferson county. Prison officials said Cain and Baggett were shot by officers as they ran from a field in which they were working.

FAMILY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN OWN HOME

DEMOPHIS, Ala., Nov. 26.—Authorities today interpreted the death of F. Smith, bank cashier, his wife, and their two small children as murder and suicide. The motive was unknown. The four bodies were found in the bedroom of the Smith home by a negro cook yesterday. Mrs. Smith and her four-year-old son, Frank, lay on a bed. The mother was fully dressed. She had been shot twice in the chest. The boy, wearing his night clothes, had been shot once in the head. In her crib was the body of Sabra Smith, two-months old. She had been shot once in the head. Smith, dressed in pajamas, lay on the floor beside the bed. His head was pierced by a bullet and on his forehead was a bruise where another bullet might have grazed him. A .32 caliber pistol from which six shots had been fired lay at his feet.

French Cotton Is Threat to South

HAVRE, Nov. 26.—American cotton may well look to its laurels. A cargo of 340 tons of cotton has arrived from French Equatorial Africa. It is the first time such an important amount of it ever has arrived in France. It is consigned to a French spinning company. The French spinners are beginning to realize the value of the class and quality of the cotton furnished by big African concerns to France during the past three or four years. The production reached 2,800 bales in 1934 so far and it is expected to surpass 3,000 bales in 1935.

Jewel Auctioneer Is Slain in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—The body of a Brooklyn, N. Y., jewel auctioneer, today was found stuffed into a barrel in a garage here. Police said the man was murdered in the rear of a Columbus, O., jewelry store. RELIGION GOT THIEF
DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 26.—Isaac Berman received a money order for \$5 in payment for a sweater stolen from his store several years ago. The remitter said he had "got religion" and was trying to make the crooked parts straight.

GINNING IN 5 TEXAS AREAS INSUFFICIENT

The report released today by the division of cotton marketing at Austin, Texas, giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas shows that ginning is insufficient in five local areas in Texas to justify a report on the quality of cotton ginned therein this week. The quality of cotton reported for the state shows that slightly over one-third of the cotton classed is extra white and 28.4 per cent is classed as spotted. Strict middling and better are the predominating grades in extra white, white, and spotted standards; extra white strict middling and better being about one-fourth of all grades, while middling white and better is 18.2 per cent and better is 18.1 per cent. Middling white is the predominating grade of middling cotton in the three standards reported. However, only 14.3 per cent of the cotton is classed as middling white. The percentage of cotton graded below low middling this week, as well as that to date, is only 2 of one per cent. Short staple cotton is predominant this week, for 55.3 per cent of the cotton graded is reported as shorter than 7-8 inch, and 44.7 per cent is estimated to be 7-8 inches long. A little over one-eighth of the cotton classed this week is 15-16 inch long. Other lengths of cotton reported are as follows: One inch, 2.3 per cent; 1-1 1/2 inches, 4 per cent. The tenable cotton graded this week is 64.4 per cent and that cotton graded to date is reported as 84.4 per cent tenable.

Judge Says Courts Inspire Patriotism

EASTLAND, Nov. 26.—Invitation to attend court to see how differences of people are settled, was extended spectators in 88th district court last week by Judge B. W. Patterson. The public is always welcome the judge stated. The courts said Judge Patterson are one of the most impressive manners in which patriotism is inspired for the country.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer southwest portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler.
East Texas — Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy, warmer extreme eastern portion, cooler in northwest portion.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS. MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU. TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

- W. H. La ROQUE, Manager; FRANK LANGSTON, Editor; Leonard Hudson, Advertising; Miss Zelma Curtis, Circulation-Bookkeeper; Miss Laura Rape, Society Editor; June Kimble, Shop Foreman; Himer W. Swenson, Linotype; Monta Laughlin, Intertype; Joe Warren, Pressman; Marion Bruce, Mailing Clerk.

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Charting Private Loan Channels

Federal officials, cognizant that thousands will be turned down by Home Owners Loan Corporation because of the dwindling funds, have charted channels through which these loan seekers could still receive government aid.

It was learned authoritatively that the corporation is planning a careful study of all of the approximately 1,000,000 pending applications with a view to determining whether they could be made eligible for mortgage insurance if refinanced through private sources.

Believing that private capital is ready to return actively to the home mortgage field, some officials feel that any applicants who can arrange private refinancing should be advised to do so and seek to have their mortgages insured. This would assure them an interest rate of not over 5-1/2 per cent and 20 years to pay, instead of the five per cent HOLC loans with 15 years for repayment.

Egyptian Shutters Open

Charles R. Watson, president of the American University at Cairo, brings to the United States good news of the rising influence of western civilization upon the Moslem world. For long centuries Egypt has been under the spell of Islam, but now the younger generation is responding to the appeal of new ideas. The fatalism of ages is beginning to retreat before the penetrating light of education.

The two decades following the World War have led to an interpenetration of East and West more profound than in the days of the Crusades. Returning soldiers from the western front palavered about the cities of the white man when they reached their north African villages. Life in Egypt is becoming modernized with startling rapidity. Present-day knowledge, inventions and feminism are breaking down old barriers.

The oncoming generation has "gone modernist" as to European dress with the exception of the red fez. Almost as the ship leaves the dock the Egyptian and his wife who are able to travel abroad together appear on deck clothed in the latest Paris creations. The universal custom among Moslem men of eating first and alone is becoming less general. While the veil has not been altogether given up as in Turkey, it is becoming thinner and dropping lower.

On the athletic field the softness of the Near East is being transformed into persistent sportsmanship. The defeatist attitude when things go poorly is being changed into the will to cheer a losing team through the end of the contest. The western habit of refusing to accept a game as lost as long as the battle is on is being acquired by the Egyptian. In the laboratory repeated experiments by Moslem students are slowly convincing them of the dominance of law in the world of natural science and removing the belief that this globe is an uncertain "bag of tricks." Science is exploring superstitions and Egypt has nearly trebled her appropriations for education since the British transferred this responsibility to the land of the pyramids.

Since America is not suspected of covetousness or other ulterior motives, her influence in Egypt has the full power of disinterestedness.

Farley's Business Report

Postmaster General Farley, reporting a \$12,161,000 surplus for the fiscal year ended June 30, says general business conditions also are improving.

He based this statement on figures showing that postal business in October increased about 11 per cent over October a year ago.

The Postmaster-General said the \$12,000,000 surplus, the first one in 15 years, was more than double his expectations a few months ago. When the fiscal year ended, but before official reports were in, he predicted a surplus of \$5,000,000.

Mr. Farley said the \$12,000,000 figure was reached after making authorized adjustments for certain subventions and free mailing services.

Geneva is informed that the United States declines to join the League's Chaco war conciliation committee because not a League member. But Washington will cooperate in every friendly way, the committee is assured as it goes into sessions of extraordinary secrecy. Avoiding publicity this group will bring every power it possesses to bear on the belligerents Bolivia and Paraguay—Somehow it is less the stubborn fighters who are on trial than the prestige of the League.

Britain hears King George express the strong hope that the tri-power conversations in London may be attended with success. In a speech read for him as Parliament dissolves, he wishes the world spared the evils of unrestricted competition in naval armaments. International engagements freely entered into by the powers, he points out, have saved from this menace in the past—And unless the world is wholly irrational, it will push through similar pacts to protect its future.

Fat And High



Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Millard L. Cope, publisher of the Sweetwater (Texas) Reporter, says: "Public benefits from advertising never have been given their just dues, generally speaking, and most certainly it comes from a poorly informed person when one hears the statement that advertising is responsible for lower prices when you walk into a store and make your purchases; not to mention the feeling of satisfaction in knowing your purchase has the backing of national advertising. It's good and you know it your dealer is instructed to return your money in event it is not." On a much smaller scale, and from a somewhat different angle, it was pleasing recently to have a subscriber tell our agent that the price of this newspaper was cheap, that he had been reading advertising, the savings made on this and that more than paid cost of the newspaper within a short time.

It is necessary to charge such-and-such a price, pointing out that advertising costs necessarily must be added to the cost of production.

"It is a well established fact, however, that volume production brings down costs; that manufacture of articles on a large scale makes it possible to charge much lower prices.

"The tremendous cost of advertising therefore is responsible for lower prices when you walk into a store and make your purchases; not to mention the feeling of satisfaction in knowing your purchase has the backing of national advertising. It's good and you know it your dealer is instructed to return your money in event it is not.

"On a much smaller scale, and from a somewhat different angle, it was pleasing recently to have a subscriber tell our agent that the price of this newspaper was cheap, that he had been reading advertising, the savings made on this and that more than paid cost of the newspaper within a short time."

Wide Coyote Range Is Due to Drought

ABERNATHY, Nov. 26 —Coyotes ranged farther this year than ever before known as drought that swept West Texas cut down their food supply, according to several old-timers.

There has been an unprecedented killing of coyotes this year, according to O. D. Cardwell, Post-game warden and hunter. "Where a coyote used to range over a small area, he now goes for many miles, even close to farm houses," he said. "I guess they have killed more stock this year too because they were hungry."

Without any direct word but by putting two and two together, the state capitol has figured out that R. B. Anderson is going to be the king-pin in a brain trust that will push Allred's tax commissioner. He has been renamed an assistant attorney general to sit next week with a senate committee studying tax problems. He has

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Nov. 26 — Texas Democracy, torn by vicious inter-party strife for 30 years, appears to be entering an era of good feeling.

The Bailey feud has been buried in the past; the Klu Klux Klan is

she failed to revive in the last campaign; and James E. Ferguson — himself — has sounded the death knell of "Fergusonism." The last special legislature session, with its Colorado and Brazos river bills and tax penalty remission, he pictured as "the crowning conclusion of Fergusonism in Texas."

"A man can spend all his time hating three persons" Former Gov. Jim explained in announcing that he now is at peace with the world and its politicians. Dan Moody, as No. 1 object of his hate, is not difficult to pick. Who would rank No. 2 and 3 is more difficult to say. Gov. Elect James V. Allred apparently is not one of them though he defeated Ferguson — supported candidates successfully in the primaries.

"I am for Jim Allred," the Former governor announced as they sat on the same dias in the closing hours of the legislative session.

Allred, too, seems disposed to bury past hatchets. "I want everybody's help," he announced. The toes he tramped upon during his campaign are ceasing to ache. Brog Gen. Jacob F. Wolters has carried out his threat to resign from the National Guard of Texas if Allred were elected, and Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson — brooded him a Major General, making it unnecessary for Gov. Elect Allred to carry out his campaign pledge, under that he would speed the Brigadier General's "farewell to arms" when he took office.

Acrimony in the Senate over Allred's demand for publicity for corporation employment of legislators seems also to have quieted. Note the invitation given to him to sit with the senate at its close. Many of the senators resented Allred's campaign statements. They had refused to discuss employment when the house by resolution called for sure statements. If Allred can put through his campaign pledge forced publicity will be given to corporation fees and retainers.

Without any direct word but by putting two and two together, the state capitol has figured out that R. B. Anderson is going to be the king-pin in a brain trust that will push Allred's tax commissioner.

He has been renamed an assistant attorney general to sit next week with a senate committee studying tax problems. He has

been tax assistant for Allred and leaves a professorship in the University of Texas to return to an assistant's post in an administration with only a month more to go. If it isn't common sense, the capitol figurars say, to believe he would quit a permanent post of honor for a month in the attorney general's office unless he knew what is going to happen after Jan. 1.

Anderson was but 22 when he entered the 43rd legislature from Goddard, Johnson county in Jan. 1923. After the regular session he resigned to become an assistant to Allred; after he resigned to go to the University. Now he is back.

First Assistant Attorney General Elbert Hooper is out and about after a consultative operation. As First Assistant he has shouldered the responsibilities of the Attorney General's office since mid-summer when Allred took the stump in his successful campaign for governor. Hooper had agreed to become Attorney General but withdrew his

candidacy in order not to hamper Allred. Unless a sales tax can muster a thirds vote in both the house and senate of the new legislature, Texas will not have a sales tax for at least two years. Gov. Elect Allred made opposition to a sales tax a plank in his campaign. He announced he would veto such a bill if one passed. To pass a bill on a veto takes two thirds of both house and senate. C. N. Shaver of Henteville, former state school superintendent, appointment of Governor Ferguson has announced as a candidate. President of the State Teachers' Association. His platform includes establishment of teachers' organizations do the electing of Fleming, principal of the Prep schools also is a candidate. Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Your correspondent confesses to a horrible fear that the lovely, fragile, aristocratic Pauline Sabin will be having no more press conferences.

And that's a great shame, for one of the dearest privileges of this harsh, herby-barly newspaper life is that of gazing upon and listening to the charming, soft-voiced, handsomely gowned Mrs. Sabin whenever she is championing a new cause.

But when the ethereal, exquisite Pauline appeared before the Washington correspondents as the Lillian Gish of the American Liberty League, it appeared that those soundrels had checked their chivalry with the hat-girl.

The red blood of at least one indignant he-man simmered and bubbled with rage at those hard-baited fellows who were making life so miserable for the little lady.

CRIM duty compels one to report that the boys soon had Mrs. Sabin contending against some of the meanest questions asked here this season.

Time and again it was obvious that Press Agent Bill Murphy of the league should be rushing to the rescue with the bottle of whatever he uses to relieve the jitters.

Sharp questions as to what the league's "affirmative program" really was, the nature of the "liberties" it hoped to guard and its lobbying efforts, its position on New Deal measures, the financial interests of its members and inferences that the league was recruited from the Blue Book seemed to cause the most trouble.

And when one crude person asked, "Doesn't the league trust democracy?" a rear of laughter followed which didn't seem to be directed at the correspondent.

But this writer still insists that Mrs. Sabin, as she sat in a smart dark tailored suit and bore a match — beneath a painting of Thomas Jefferson — presented an attractive picture that it's just as too had if future press conferences are to be taken over by President Shouse.

ALL the fuss preceding the marriage of the daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo reminded old-timers here that when Mr. McAdoo was courting Woodrow Wilson's daughter—who recently divorced him—some 20 years ago the path of true love wasn't nearly so smooth then, either.

Mr. McAdoo and Miss Wilson had so much trouble finding a quiet place where they could be together that they eventually resorted to a favorite pastime.

FOR several months there's been a bitter but unpublished feud within both AAA and NRA over combined marketing agreements made for the evaporated milk industry.

Consumer representatives, however, found and long that evaporated milk was the poor man's most valuable food, containing the maximum essentials of fresh milk, and that it was a terrible thing not to have the low income group the beneficiaries of lowest possible prices resulting from competition.

Then a representative of the dairy section was quietly sent to sell the agreement to a convention of the industry in Chicago, which is known to the opposition here.

Whereupon the "little fellow" among evaporated milk canners proved strong enough to kick the price provision out of the window. Which explains recent commotion in the dairy section and among AAA liberals.

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Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring the slogan 'get a Lift with a Camel!' and images of people smoking. Includes text: 'TIRED OUT?', 'Camel smokers notice a positive energy-refreshing effect from smoking Camels when they are tired or "out of sorts." Above is Ray Baker, star newspaper man of the International News Service. He says: "The man on the I.N.S. desk has a high-pressure job. A big story breaks and I am on the desk for ten hours... twelve hours... working at top speed! Whenever I feel "all in" Camels bring back my pep! For over ten years I've preferred Camels—I can smoke them continually without jangled nerves." Science confirms the experience of smokers regarding Camel's "energizing effect." Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos never upsets the nerves. And you never tire of their finer flavor!'

Small advertisements for 'BUSINESS GIRL', 'HOCKEY STAR', 'GIRL EXPLORER', and 'CARTOONIST'. Each includes a testimonial or short story snippet.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Pick the Eagles!" is Battle Cry in Lobo Den This Week

WE SET FOR MESLEY FIELD TURKEY DAY

The "Eagles!" is the cry in the Lobo camp this week after a loss to Childress, as they are pointing for their season, the annual Thanks game with Abilene their rival. The boys are in shape, and Coach Shelley has chances of losing many of the final game when he Chaffrey, who had been hurt out of the game, and let play only a short time.

Game Thursday will be played on Chesapeake at 2:30 Thanksgiving day, announced this morning, said Supt. R. N. Cluck. "If you can't eat your turkey by then, you'll make it 3 o'clock."

There has been a great deal of changing the game to Friday as to allow the fans who do to go to see both the Abilene game and the Breckenridge title tilt. High authorities, however, decided as usual to play on Thanksgiving, which will be a holiday for school and business, as good will be here for the game as would be present on the same time, it was believed this would likely eliminate complications over the date of game. So that's that, and the game will still be the winning game.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.



Texas Undeclared Championship Team of 1914 To Be Honor Guests at Homecoming

The Lobos will be shooting their full war for the first time since the Eastland affair, and will likely mix their strong ground game with an overhead attack.

AUSTIN, Nov. 26.—University of Texas gridiron stalwarts of days gone by, the undeclared championship team of 1914, will be honored as special guests on the annual homecoming day here, on Thanksgiving Day. The members of that Orange and White team, which was scored only on three times in the course of the season, will leave their various professional duties for one day and come from far and wide to take part in this gala celebration.

Big Dam Chatter

Already talk is going the rounds that there won't be standing room at Ranger on Thanksgiving day. It seems the Bulldogs and the Breckenridge Buckaroos are meeting to settle some slight difference in opinion as to which has the better team, and to which the district crown belongs. A crowd of 6,000 has been predicted by Wilson Ritchie, Breckenridge sports editor.

Over at Cisco there will be another game, which will bring the largest crowd to Cisco that has attended a ball game here all season. It is between the Cisco Lobos and the Abilene Eagles, traditional rivals since a historic afternoon in 1923 when the Lobos scored a touchdown in the mud against a team that allowed no more scoring in the state that season.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Oranges, cereal, cream, potato omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Onions stuffed and baked, lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, Boston brown bread, apple sauce, milk, tea.
DINNER: Roast guinea hen, browned pineapple rings, Martinique potatoes, brussels sprouts, watercress with French dressing, pumpkin pie with cream cheese topping, milk, coffee.

Other Venison Cuts
The saddle, larded or rubbed with melted butter, usually is roasted and served rare. The haunch also is often roasted, but should be well done. Steak should be cut about half an inch thick and cooked like beef steak—broiled, pan-broiled or fried, usually rare.

Any cut of venison is improved if allowed to stand in a oil and vinegar for several hours or overnight before cooking.

In roasting the saddle, reduce the heat after about half an hour and calculate cooking time from this point. Allow twenty minutes to the pound. Thus a four-pound roast would need an hour and five minutes.

AGGIES PRIME FOR CLASSIC WITH STEERS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26.—Friming themselves for their most important game of the season traditionally, the Texas Aggies will hit a heavy pace in practice Monday and Tuesday as final preparation for their Turkey Day battle at Austin with the University of Texas Longhorns. To many Aggie fans, a victory over the Longhorns stamps the season a success, no matter what the result of the other games during the season might be.

MIDGETS AND EASTLAND TO CLASH TODAY

Coaches Stamey and Moore were due to send their Cisco Grammar Midgets against the Eastland Junior high school team on the Eastland field this afternoon.

The Midgets have not lost a game in their interscholastic competition this season, but played a scoreless tie against the Clyde junior team in a cold, driving rain last week after outplaying their opponents most of the game. The Eastland team, big and fast, is reputed to be unusually strong this season, and the Midgets are stepping out of the grammar school class into today's contest.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

CHICAGO.—There is no question that Elmer Layden has bolstered the morale of Notre Dame players, students, and alumni.

While the South Bend varsity scarcely was recognizable in the Pittsburgh party this season, the vast majority of Notre Dame men not only are satisfied with Layden's progress this autumn, but are confident that the young executive of Davenport will turn out a greatly improved team in 1935, and that the Irish again will fairly roar in subsequent campaigns.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack, your system against further attack, your system against further attack.

Talent Goes Elsewhere

NOTRE Dame lost much of its appeal in defeat, and players who formerly would have headed for South Bend went to Layden at Duquesne, Jim Crowley at Fordham, Noble Kiser at Purdue, Frank Thomas at Alabama, Slip Madigan at Saint Mary's, Clipper Smith at Santa Clara, Harry Hehre at Georgia, Rip Miller at Navy, and to other Notre Dame-trained coaches scattered throughout the country.

WINGLESS CHICKEN PET

PAINESVILLE, O., Nov. 26.—A five-month-old Rhode Island Red hen, born without wings and only about half the size of other chickens hatched at the same time, is a special favorite in the coops of Mike Maranc. The fowl is in perfect "health."

Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, sells the family antiques to pay debts of her father, now dead. On the day of the sale a young man, stopped by motor trouble, comes to her home to telephone. After he leaves Ann finds a blue vase missing and in its place a note signed "P.K." and "K."

Ann gets work as a librarian and becomes friendly with SARAH KENDALL, also employed at the library. She meets TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, and is attracted by him, though Sarah warns her that Tony is rickety and irresponsible.

When Sarah asks Ann to share her apartment Ann agrees. She spends the evening with Tony and it is near midnight when she remembers she does not have the address of the new apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER I
TONY said, "You'll have to come over to my place, I'll give you the guest room, which is all the room I have, and I'll fold up on the rug outside the door."

"Gallant of you," said Ann, "but I have a better plan. Let's call information."

"Bright gal. Now, why didn't I think of that?"

They went into a drug store and Ann waited anxiously while Tony fished a nickel from his pocket and made the call.

It was 2:30 when Sarah, with a dressing gown draped about her, opened the door and stared with sleepy eyes at Ann and Tony.

"I'm terribly sorry about the mixup," Ann said.

"And we had a great time," Tony said.

"Yes, I know. Tell me about it some other time. Ann, I would like you called police but, knowing you were with Tony, I was sure nothing could possibly happen."

"No sarcasm, please," put in Tony. "Good night, Ann. If anybody asks me, I'll tell 'em you're a good gal and swell sport."

"You've a nice disposition, yourself. Anybody else would have called me a dumbbell for not having Sarah's address."

"You were just plain goopy. But I never did like women with brains."

"Here, here!" from Sarah. "If you two are going to make love on my doorstep at 3 o'clock I won't stay to hear you."

As she opened the door she heard Tony say, "Betcha you didn't know Ann for 'Angie.' And I didn't get that out of an etiquette book."

The door banged behind Sarah. In the 10 minutes before she fell asleep, she could hear their low voices. Sarah's last waking thought was, "Well, I warned her. If she falls for that line now she has no one to blame but herself."



They went into a drug store. Ann waited anxiously while Tony made the call.

head of the family is old Peter Kendall, he lives at Kendallwood where his main factory is located.

"We are planning to open a branch there, beginning in a small way. As we are not in position to build at present, we hope to use space in one of the buildings there. We have found a location that is suitable but Mr. Kendall has refused to rent it."

"Why? Doesn't he want his employees to have advantages?"

"Yes, he's rather a philanthropic sort. He wants them to have advantages he can give them. And as he didn't happen to think of a library, he isn't enthusiastic about the plan. He calls it 'interference,' and says when he's ready he will build and equip a library to suit himself."

Ann wondered what she could have to do with this affair.

The chief librarian read the question in her eyes. He continued: "Miss Dean will open the branch. But first we must persuade Mr. Kendall to let us open it. You've been selected to go out tomorrow to see him at his home. He's virtually retired from active business and spends most of his time at his residence."

"What could I do?" Ann asked, amazed.

"Sarah Kent has a very good opinion of you. She thinks that after Mr. Kendall talks with you, he'll end by endorsing the place."

Ann smiled. "I'm afraid I've been over-rated, but I'll be glad to try."

SHORTLY after 2 o'clock the next afternoon Ann was driving along the highway that led to Kendallwood.

In her modish blue suit, with a small blue hat set at an angle on her bright hair, she looked like a fortunate young woman with nothing to do but hunt pleasure in a shining little car. She looked cool, self-possessed. But she was neither cool nor confident.

She didn't particularly care for this job. Trying to persuade an obstinate old man to chance his

home. This was a big, old-fashioned stone dwelling.

Ann's rinz was answered by a man servant who ushered her into the hall. He took her card and said, "Wait here, please, Miss. I'll see if Mr. Kendall can see you."

He opened a door and shut it behind him. Ann heard a deep growl; "Ask her what is the devil she wants." The words came plainly through the open transom above the door.

The servant returned. "Mr. Kendall asked me to find out what you wished to see him about."

Ann hesitated. After a moment she said, "Tell him it's about the branch library."

The servant went inside, and spoke to the occupant of the room. Ann heard: "Tell her I don't care to discuss the matter. No, tell her I won't discuss it."

"Mr. Kendall is very sorry miss," the butler reported, "but he will be unable to discuss the matter with you."

"But—" Ann began indignantly. "I'm very sorry, miss, but it would be useless to ask him—"

Ann's face crimsoned. How stupid to stand here arguing with a servant, sending messages to that terrible old man!

She went outside, stepped into the roadster and drove away.

It was because she started off in a rather reckless burst of speed, anxious to put distance between herself and old Peter Kendall's house, that she almost collided with another car coming at a swift clip also.

Afterward she realized that quick thinking on the part of the driver of the other car had probably saved a collision. He swung sharply to one side as Ann turned the corner, narrowly missing the ditch.

Ann halted a short distance away and looked back. The man had stopped also and now was backing his car toward her.

(To Be Continued)

others!
treating children's colds,
VICKS VAPORUB
TRIED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
CLASSIFIED advertising is available in advance, but copy must be telephoned to the Cisco News office and paid for as a collector call.
RATES: Two cents per word per line; four cents per word per line; eight cents per word per line.
CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be placed the same day.
TELEPHONE 90 and place your order with understanding that payment will be made at once, before will call the same day following. Copy is received hour from 8:00 a. m. until 6 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rooms always welcome.
B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. H. L. DYER, President; W. H. LA ROQUE, Secretary.

ELECTRICIAN
Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work
JIMMIE CAGLE
1511 West 5th Street

About Cisco Today

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO HAVE PARTY

The Annual Thank Party will be held at the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The "Party" is held every year when an offering is made to the support of our Orphans Home and school at Itasca. In addition to giving the whole church an opportunity to make an offering at the Thanksgiving season, and since the home is not in the budget, this is the only opportunity the church has of supporting the home. This Thank Party has become an occasion for the whole church comes together for an evening of entertainment and fellowship. An exceptionally interesting program has been arranged for Tuesday evening and effort is being made to have every member of the church and congregation present. You are urged not only to come yourself, but to bring some one with you. At seven o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
W. M. S. of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday at 3 at the church. Mrs. H. Seale will conclude the study "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

W. M. S. of the First Baptist church meets as follows: Circle No. I with Mrs. Parks Poe at her home, 1303 Ave. C. Circle No. II with Mrs. Lee Elkins at her home, 700 West Eighth. Circle No. III with Mrs. Clarence Cleere at her home, 310 Bullard. Circle No. IV with Mrs. B. Montgomery at her home, 104 West Fourteenth.

Circle No. V with Mrs. C. P. Cole at her home, 907 West Thirtieth.

Circle No. VI with Mrs. W. H. Hayes at her home, 609 West Ninth.

The Circles of the First Presbyterian church will be hostesses of a Thank Offering party for every one at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday
The Child's Conservation League will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Van Gardenhire at 505 West Eighteenth.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in the club room of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gormany spent the week-end in Breckenridge.

Miss May Byrum visited in Abilene over the week-end.

Max Mayer who has been visiting with relatives, E. Mayer and family left this morning for Clarksville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karkalits of Fort Worth were guests of Frank Walker and family over the week-end.

Mrs. George Christi and children and Miss Wilma Ramsey returned to Rising Star this morning after spending the week-end in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman of Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Altman spent Sunday afternoon in Cisco.

Mrs. S. W. Houston of Clyde spent Sunday visiting friends in Cisco.

Miss Wilma Burnam and Miss Opal Kirkman were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Ted Linsley of San Antonio visited friends in Cisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowery and Mrs. Edith Hunter of Albany were guests in Cisco yesterday.

OUT OUR WAY



GRAMMAR PUPILS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

song for every occasion, solemn or peppy, in chapel or on the football field, and the students have done their part for their school.

Following are the words to the Grammar School, the alma mater, to be played in slow, stately time:

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
(Tune to "Mary Lou")
By Marion Jacobs

Grammar School! Grammar School!
Cross our hearts, we love you,
When our team's on the field.
And fighting to win,
We're on the sidelines
To boost you and to keep you
Strong and true, through and through.
And we'll keep your standards high,
We love you there's no denying,
And we'll keep your colors flying.
On to victory, Grammar School!
The other song has the snap and zip that the football team will need on the football field. Here it is:

I LIKE CISCO MIDGETS!
(Tune to "I Like Mountain Music")
By Julia Jane Moore

I like Cisco Midgets,
Good old Cisco Midgets!
They are best team in the land!
You will find them steady,
They are always ready,
And the way they play is simply grand.
I've seen the others play,
But we can beat them badly,
And I must say
That we will do it well and gladly.
I like Cisco Midgets,
Good old Cisco Midgets!
They are best team in the land!

Need For New Constitution For Texas To Launch Second Hundred Years Street

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 — A centennial constitution to launch Texas on its second hundred years of progress is in high favor here.

The state legislature will meet January 8, 1935, and can call a constitutional convention in midsummer. The convention can submit its "new deal" constitution to a referendum in the early fall and have it working by 1936, Texas centennial year.

The proposed new constitution would be the seventh for Texas. Its advocates seek a new view of taxes with heavier levies on privileges and intangibles and lighter burden on farms, homes and ranches. They want greater home rule; elimination of duplicating tax duties; shorter cuts to justice, both civil and criminal; a constitution to meet the "forward-looking" thought growing out of the depression.

Neff's Call
Former governor Pat M. Neff sounded the call for an entirely new constitution in 1922. He proposed to give Texas a new outfit "from hat to boots." Amendments were not adequate, said the Biblically-minded governor as he quoted: "No man seweth a piece of new cloth onto an old garment."
The Democratic party fell in line. Their platform called for a constitutional convention. Representatives Lee J. Rountree of Bryan and J. E. Quaid of El Paso a referendum on it. The house by resolution sought one; the senate killed it by a tie vote.

The constitution of the Texas Republic was discarded in 1845 for a new one thought more suitable for statehood. Praised by Daniel Webster as "the best American state constitution," it lasted only until the strife of the Civil War days. The war between the states and its reconstruction period resulted in new constitutions in 1861, 1865, and 1869. The present constitution was adopted in 1876. None of its authors still lives.

Amendments
Today's constitution, however, but a battered fragment of documents, adopted by popular vote, have changed by piecemeal. The people by vote have rejected 67 other proposed changes. 67 were rejected Nov. 6, 1934.

Agitation for a new constitution has met quick opposition. Defeat all offered amendments in November is cited as proof that the people are not able at this time to decide on a constitution. Others the prohibition issue.

Procedure for a new constitution is simple. The legislature calls convention, decides how many delegates shall attend, and how shall be chosen. The convention drafts the constitution and people vote for or against it referendum.

CATCHES ALLIGATOR
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 25. — Catching alligators with his hands is sport for Bill King, former high school athlete. His latest conquest was an alligator in the swamps of South Arkansas. Armed with only a light he crawled into the swamp and routed it into the open. Once outside the gator was slain between two poles and sent on its journey to the Little Rock.

Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 90.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Foreman have for their guest, Mr. Foreman's aunt, Miss Rice of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Garrett of Brownwood, former Ciscoans, were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong of Tulsa, Okla., have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Miss Ann Pendleton of Rising Star visited in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and son of Sweetwater visited yesterday with relatives in Cisco.

B. W. Patterson of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco.

Mrs. Vera McLeary and two friends of Eastland attended services at the Baptist church here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits of Eastland visited in Cisco Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan have received a message of the birth of an eight and one-half pound son, William Alphas, Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Bray of Oklahoma. Mrs. Bray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James are the proud parents of a daughter born Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Starling of Denton, Texas, were the guests of J. B. Starling and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingston of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woolridge.

SUCCESS SEEN FOR PROJECTS IN IRRIGATION

KERRVILLE, Nov. 26 — Three of the farm projects in this section where irrigation was used to thwart the drought have reported success. K. A. Holekamp of the Cypress Creek community, Kerr county, made enough from an irrigated truck garden to pay for a \$500 engine used to pump water. Among his most prolific crops were 3,000 pounds of Irish potatoes from a half-acre plot.

At the Kerrville city farm, effluent from the sewer disposal plant was used for irrigation. Two cuttings of hay from a four-acre tract of Sudan grass yielded one and a half tons to the acre, and harvest time for a third cutting is near. A six-acre crop of beghari brought an offer of \$50 per acre. One hundred head of sheep fed with crops grown on the place yielded a wool clip of 800 pounds and added 64 lambs to the flock.

Sixteen acres that were part of a large irrigation project operated by Jim Barnes and Lucias Linn on the banks of the South Llano river in Kimble county, yielded 7,300 bushels of tomatoes and were expected to yield another 12,000 bushels. Five acres planted in lima beans had produced 175 bushels which averaged 90 cents per bushel. Green peppers, planted on six acres, had yielded 890 bushels and brought 95 cents. Six acres also given over to green beans had produced 125 bushels which brought \$2.35 per bushel.

Fur Wrap



The woman who buys a winter coat will have a difficult time finding anything more flattering than this creation of black broadtail. Cut with a small cape-like collar and rather full sleeves that taper at the wrists, it wraps around the figure, molding the hips and waistline.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 106 1-2.
 - Am P & L 4 1-2.
 - American Radiator 16 1-8.
 - Am Smelt 36 3-4.
 - Am T & T 109 5-8.
 - Anacosta 11.
 - Auburn Auto 26.
 - Aviation Corp Del 4 3-8.
 - Barnsdall Oil Co. 6 1-8.
 - Beth Steel 31 1-4.
 - Byers A M 19 1-4.
 - Canada Dry 16 5-8.
 - Case J I 53.
 - Chrysler 38 5-8.
 - Comw. & Sou. 1 1-4.
 - Cons. Oil 8 1-2.
 - Curtiss Wright 37 7-8.
 - Elec. St. Bal. 45.
 - Foster Wheel 14.
 - Fox Films 13 1-2.
 - Freeport-Tex. 27 3-4.
 - Gen Elec 20 1-4.
 - Gen Foods 34 3-4.
 - Gen. Mot 32 3-8.
 - Gillette S R 14 1-8.
 - Goodyear 25 1-4.
 - Gt. Nor. Ore 11 3-4.
 - Gt. West Sugar 27 5-8.
 - Houston Oil 16 1-8.
 - Int. Cement 27 1-2.
 - Int. Harvester 39 7-8.
 - Johns Manville 56 7-8.
 - Kroger G & B 29 3-4.
 - Liq Carb 23 3-4.
 - Marshall Field 12 3-4.
 - Ohio Oil 19 1-2.
 - J. C. Penney 68 3-4.
 - Phelps Dodge 14 1-2.
 - Phillips P. 15 1-4.
 - Pure Oil 7 1-4.
 - Purity Bak 8 3-4.
 - Radio 6.
 - Reo Buick 42.
 - Shell Union 6 3-4.
 - Soc.-Vac 14 3-4.
 - South. Pac. 18 1-2.
 - Stair. Oil N. J. 42 3-4.
 - Studebaker 2 1-8.
 - Texas Corp. 21 5-8.
 - Texas Gull Sul. 35 3-4.
 - Tex. Pac. C&O 3 5-8.
 - Und. Elliot 55 1-2.
 - Un. Carb. 45 7-8.
 - United Air & T. 3 3-4.
 - United Corp. 3 3-8.
 - U. S. Gypsum 59 1-2.
 - U. S. Ind. Alc. 43 1-2.
 - U. S. Steel 38 5-8.
 - Westing. Elec. 35 5-8.
 - Worthington 19.
- Curb Stocks**
Cities Service 1 5-8.
Frod M. Ltd. 5 3-4.
Gulf Oil Pa. 57.
Humble Oil 44.
Lone Star Gas 5 1-8.
Niag Hud. Pwr. 4.

TREE BELT FOR RAIN OLD IDEA AMONG TEXANS

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 — President Roosevelt's tree belt for rain is an old idea for plainsmen of Texas. Back in 1904 it was the subject of extended discussion at a national irrigation Congress held in El Paso.

Then Editor William T. Little of Perry, Okla., outlined practically the same plan as that now being undertaken by the Department of Agriculture with a \$15,000,000 fund.

A wind break, Little reported, will delay evaporation over an area sixteen times as wide as the break is high. Theoretically a series of 30 foot board fences placed 480 feet apart in the dry belt would do the trick.

Dr. W. P. Webb of the University of Texas, author of "The Great Plains" details many rain making experiments in the Southwest. Recently experiments over Waxahachie, Texas, were made with explosives carried in an airplane. A premature explosion destroyed the plane and experimenter.

Major R. G. Dyerforth experimented with explosive balloons near San Antonio in 1892. C. W. Post of breakfast food fame had experiments carried on in Michigan and in West Texas, and the Texas & Pacific railway had extensive explosive experiments at Thurber, Tex. in 1911. No fund heretofore has been available to give the three barrier plan a trial on a scale sufficient to judge its results.

Game Warden Hunts Deer With A Lasso

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark., Nov. 26 — Deer hunting is real sport for Jack Reynolds, Chicot county game warden—he lassos his quarry.

Whooping like a wild Indiana and riding his horse at break-neck speed through brush and over logs following a pack of dogs on a drive, Reynolds swung his rifle to the ground as he passed the camp of some startled hunters and yelled he was going to catch the deer.

He returned in a few minutes dragging a five-point buck, alive and pawing, at the end of his lasso.

The buck was killed by the hunters. A Little Rock detective sergeant is having the hide, without a bullet hole in it, tanned.

Dog Starves After Master's Suicide

VAN WERT, O., Nov. 26 — A blue tick setter dog, owned by Clarence C. Jenkins, late county auditor, died of starvation 17 days after its master committed suicide.

The dog refused both food and water after Jenkins' death. After failing to break his hunger strike, members of the family took him to a veterinarian. He also failed, in efforts to feed the dog.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 90.

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—
however irritated the skin—
speedily relieved by
Resinol

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion
COUGHS

An unseen army helps Molly Malone serve your telephone

Darkness falls, and Molly Malone, telephone operator, goes on duty. Through the night she will keep the voice paths of the telephone system open.

But... she will not work unaided.

Back of her labors an unseen army, without whose help her job... and your telephone service... would become infinitely more difficult, more expensive and less satisfactory.

In a distant city a scientist bends over a delicate experiment. He is one of 4,000 workers at Bell Telephone Laboratories, research unit of the Bell System.

Workmen draw back from the glare of giant furnaces. They are a part of Western Electric, the organization which buys or manufactures the 100,000 parts needed in the telephone service... and sells them to the operating companies of the System at a cost in most cases below what would have to be paid on the competitive market.

A watcher keeps vigil at a lonely "repeater" station of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent company of the Bell System, where weakening voice currents over the long lines that bind together the 24 operating companies of the System are strengthened and sent on their way.

Bell Laboratories, the research organization... Western Electric, the supply member... T. & T., the parent company of the Bell System... every unit which makes up Bell Telephone service has been made to contribute toward furnishing you good service at low cost.

This is a fundamental, and enduring policy in the telephone service. Behind it lies the belief that in an undertaking such as this, planned for the long run, what is best for you as a telephone user becomes in the end the course that will bring us the sounder, more enduring success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Freckles and His Friends.



Save 50 per cent on floor sanding. Ladies do it yourself. Rent our Electric Floor Sander. EASY TO OPERATE.

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

Building Materials, Wall Paper, Paints, Window and Auto Glass, Plumbing Supplies, Pipe and Pipe Fittings.