

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.

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

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 286

STORMS AND FLOODS HARASS NATION

World War Veteran Confesses Fatal Beating of Youth

RANSOM PLOT IS BELIEVED CRIME MOTIVE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 26.—Robert Wilds, 49-year-old World War veteran, confessed today, according to authorities, that he beat to death 15-year-old Herbert H. Harris, Jr., with an iron bar after he lured the boy to a deserted farm home in an alleged kidnaping plot.

Officers who had questioned Wilds most of the night said the motive for the crime was not clear but the theory was held that Wilds intended to collect ransom from the boy's father, H. H. Harris, vice-president of Home Stores, Inc., a grocery chain. No ransom note had been delivered to Harris.

Wilds, in his confession, implicated John M. Rushton, who maintained that he had no part in the plot. Wilds said that after he had killed young Harris, he met the boy's father on the street and wished him "A merry Christmas." After the slaying, the confession continued, he went about his business of soliciting gifts for the veterans' bureau as part of a Christmas program.

Col. A. M. Scarbrough, superintendent, told the United Press that Wilds made a confession of luring the boy to a deserted house 12 miles from here, striking him on the head with an iron bar when the boy showed fight, and then dragging his body into the house and covering it with waste cotton.

Poultry and Egg Shipments Slump

AUSTIN, Dec. 26.—Rail shipments of poultry and eggs to points outside of Texas during November totaled 658 carloads, compared with 809 carloads during the corresponding month last year, a drop of 19 per cent, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Poultry accounted for 652 carloads in 1933, of which 56 cars were chickens and 596 cars were turkeys. Of the latter 42 cars were live and 554 cars were dressed turkeys. In 1932 poultry shipments in November amounted to 776 cars, 65 cars of which were chickens and 711 were turkeys. In November of that year there was one car of live chickens and 27 cars of live turkeys; 64 cars of dressed chickens and 684 cars of dressed turkeys. Egg shipments last month to outside states amounted to only seven cars, against 33 cars in November last year, while eggs brought into Texas from other states totaled 66 cars, compared with seven in the corresponding month a year ago. Of the eggs received last month, 29 cars came from Kansas, 29 from Missouri, four each from Oklahoma and Nebraska, and one from Iowa. Last year in November six cars came from Kansas and one from Missouri.

Shipments of Texas turkeys last month were made to 23 states, practically the same as in the corresponding month last year. New York City alone took 221 cars of live and dressed turkeys, against 324 cars in November, 1932, while Boston took 111 cars, compared with 94 in that month a year ago.

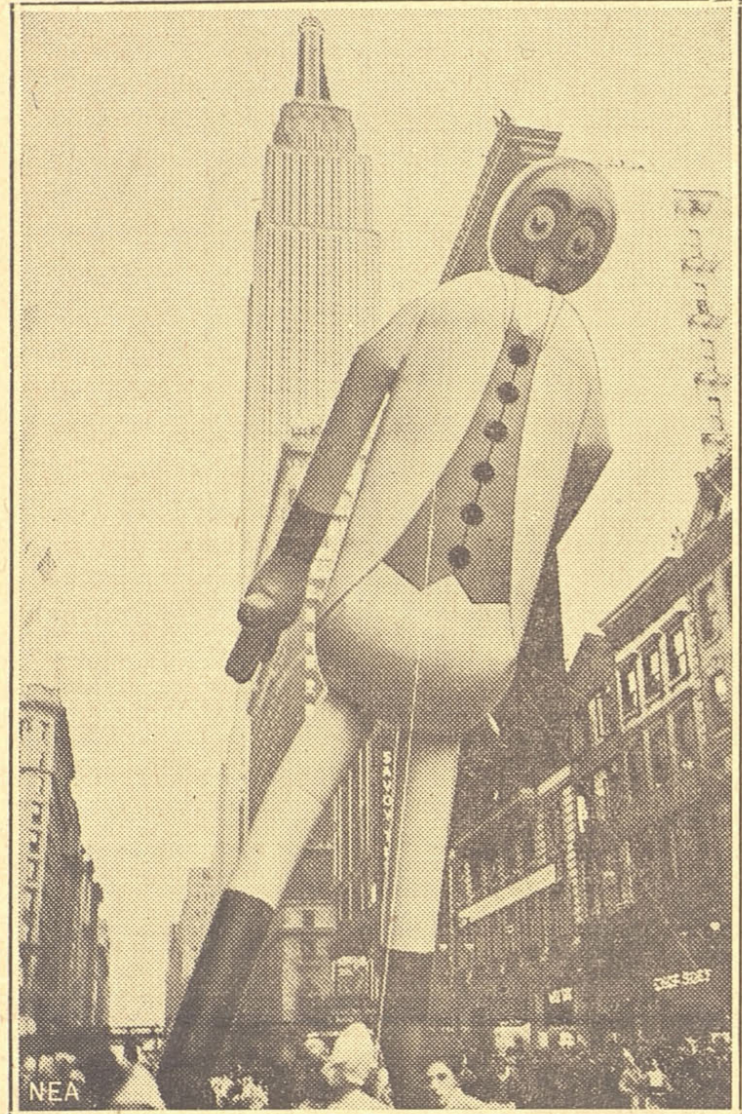
"Texas turkeys encountered unusual severe competition on the Eastern market this year from turkeys originating in the Dakotas and Rocky Mountain states," the bureau's report said. "The quality of the northwestern turkeys was reported to be high and the supply large. The pressure on all but the top grades was severe, and this fact may have been responsible for the low prices on medium grades such as are shipped from Texas. Low prices and high shipping charges may have been responsible for the slump in shipments from Texas in November, 1933."

PERFECT BRIDGE HAND LONGVIEW, Wash., Dec. 26 — A perfect bridge hand of 13 hearts was held by Louis Schart here the other night. He got the bid.

WEATHER

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, somewhat colder north and west portions, frost southeast portion tonight.
East Texas—Partly cloudy and colder tonight freezing or lower in north, and frost nearly to coast and south portion if clear; Wednesday partly cloudy to unsettled, not so cold northwest portion.

INFLATION? IT'S OVER THE HEADS OF NEW YORKERS



Gulliver, the Gullible Giant, who took in the big city sights in a big way, might have had a dandy time parading down New York's Broadway if the strong wind hadn't buckled his knees and the elevated railroad structure scraped his nose. A trifle awed, here you see the 65-foot helium-inflated giant, in the shadow of another giant, the Empire State Building, at journey's end. Gulliver was "outstanding" in R. H. Macy's annual parade.

To Ask Beef be Made A Basic Commodity

EXCITEMENT AT VISIT OF SANTA CAUSES DEATH

SCRADALE, N. Y., Dec. 26 — A child's excitement over the expected arrival of Santa Claus was the indirect cause of her death, a coroner's report said today.

The victim was Dorothy Long, 8. The girl was found dead in bed, by her parents after she spent a restless night. Long before morning her mother went to the child's bedroom when she heard Dorothy calling.

"Was that Santa Claus?" Dorothy asked after hearing some slight noise. Her mother assured her Santa would arrive later.

When the mother returned in about five hours Dorothy was dead.

Further Action On Bond Sales Waits

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today called Texas bankers to meet here Thursday to consider plans for marketing Texas relief bonds. The governor expressed the belief the bonds would be sold.

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — Chairman James V. Allred of the Texas Bond commission said today that the commission will await tomorrow's scheduled meeting of the Texas Relief commission before taking further steps in regard to sale of Texas "bread bonds."

LIQUOR SOLD
BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Liquor is sold in Massachusetts State House—but only in the form of rum drops. The rum drops, in four flavors, are sold at the public candy counter. Business at the counter has shown a noticeable pick-up since repeal.

NEGRO HUNTED AS SLAYER OF TRUCK FARMER

ALVIN, Tex., Dec. 26.—A Houston negro was hunted today in connection with the ax slaying yesterday of Roy S. Lapham, 50-year-old recluse truck farmer here, in his dingy, earthen-floored home in a windowless barn which he called home.

The negro, Sheriff Martin of Angleton said, had been dealing with Lapham in an attempt to sell him a mule. The \$10 which Lapham received as a Christmas present from his sister was all the recluse had to offer for the mule, neighbors said.

Officers worked on the theory that the negro, failing to sell his mule, returned, beat Lapham's head with the butt of an ax, took his \$10 and fled to Houston. The negro had worked around here for some time.

Internal Revenue Stamps Are Faked

EL PASO, Dec. 26 — Counterfeit internal revenue stamps have appeared in the southwest with the advent of repeal, customs officers report.

While Texas is dry technically, speakeasy operators have obtained revenue stamps for their liquor to keep federal inspectors off their trail. Officers said many of the stamps used are counterfeit.

The bogus stamps are made in Juarez, they said.

SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK UP FOUR PER CENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — Shipments of livestock from Texas to interstate points and to Fort Worth during November totaled 41,933 cars compared with 37,792 cars in November, 1932, an increase of 4 per cent, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Of the four classes of livestock all except calves showed an increase, as is indicated by the following carload figures for November, 1933, and November, 1932, respectively: Cattle, 2,043 and 1,765; calves, 1,132 and 1,431; hog, 201 and 155; sheep, 557 and 441.

For the first eleven months of the year shipments totaled 49,047 cars, against 44,652 cars during the corresponding period last year, an increase of 10 per cent. Composing this total for 1933 and 1932 respectively were: Cattle, 27,853 and 27,599 cars; calves, 7,596 and 7,300 cars; hogs, 6,596 and 2,495 cars; and sheep, 7,002 and 6,808 cars.

Features of the month's shipments to various important destinations in comparison with November, 1932, were: To Fort Worth, a sharp decline in calves and sheep but double the number of hogs; to Los Angeles a marked increase in cattle and calves but a sharp drop in hogs; to Denver and other Colorado points, a considerable increase in calves and sheep; to Omaha and other Nebraska points a large increase in sheep; considerable numbers of sheep were shipped to Iowa, New Mexico and other states, whereas in November last year none was shipped to these states.

Special attention is called in the bureau's report to the large shipments of all classes of livestock to the Edwards plateau region, a movement which has been going on for several months. Shortage of feed and range grass, due to the drought, is responsible for the large shipments. Large numbers of sheep are being moved into the Edwards plateau from the Edwards plateau.

Two Racing Tracks Plan at Galveston

GALVESTON, Dec. 26 — Galveston will have two horse racing tracks if present plans materialize. Construction of one at the old dog racing site has started and owners plan to have it ready to open 90-day meet on January 1.

Sam Maceo, night club operator, has obtained a charter for the Hollywood Jockey club. Only a license is lacking before he begins work on a standard mile-length course "somewhere in the vicinity of Galveston." The club was incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000.

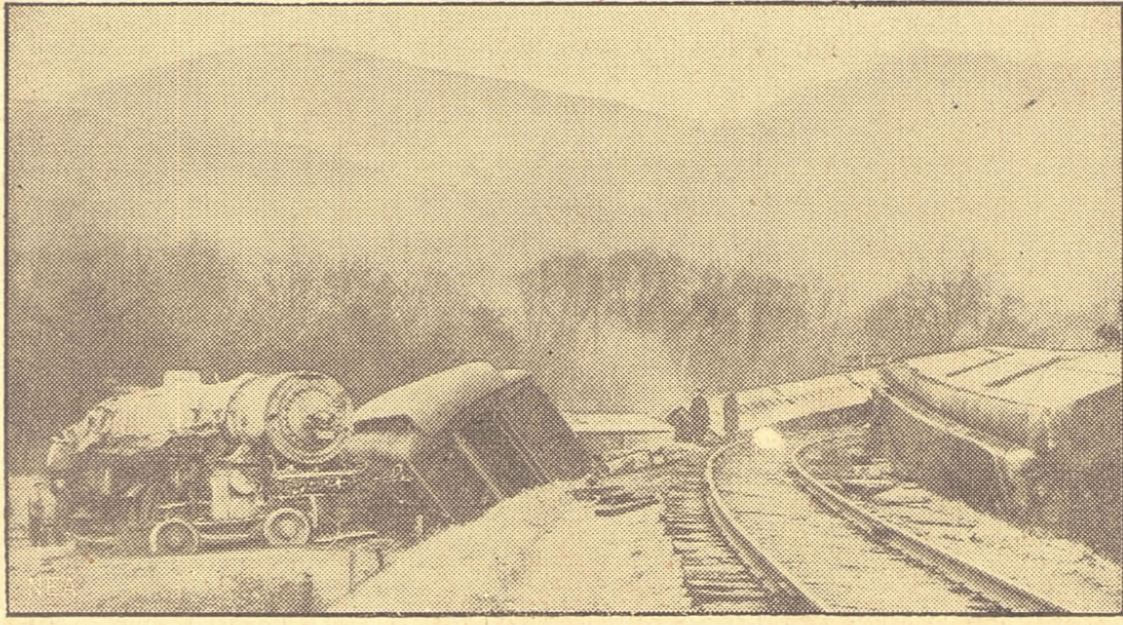
Southeast to Bid For Teachers Meet

GALVESTON, Dec. 26.—Bid for the annual convention of the State Teachers association next November will be made by the southeast Texas division at its meeting here April 20 to 21.

A resolution asking the 6,000 members of the southeast division to seek the state convention was passed by its executive committee at a meeting recently in Houston.

There are 22,000 members of the state organization, the committee pointed out in comparing it with the division membership.

Engine Plunges 60 Feet, Lands Upright, in Wreck



RELIEF FUNDS FOR NEEDY ARE CUT IN HALF

DALLAS, Dec. 26.—Between 35,000 and 40,000 needy persons went on half rations here today because Texas had not matched federal relief funds.

The order cutting food grants in half was issued by Relief Administrator J. C. Capt., and became effective immediately.

"We are going to make what we have last as long as possible," Capt. said. "Today we gave them one week's food supply on a two-week grant and told them it would have to last two weeks and maybe forever."

Majority of those affected by the food curtailment order were women and children, or men unfit for hard labor under civil works administration regulations.

Last week Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins notified the Texas relief director that Texas would receive no more direct federal relief until the \$3,000,000 already expended by the federal government in Texas has been matched with state money.

Diary Disparages Houston of 1838

HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—Houston in 1838, then capitol of the Republic of Texas, presented anything but a cheerful outlook for Gustav Dresel, German immigrant boy whose diary has been found and translated by Dr. Max Freund of Rice Institute.

Besides its unwholesome aspects of rat-infested hotels and mosquito-laden swamps the city had a bad reputation abroad, the youth's journal revealed. When Dresel made known he intended sailing for Houston, he wrote, Colonel Bee, for whom Bee county later was named, advised against it.

There would be wild beasts, the colonel said, and yellow fever. All buildings in Houston, then 2,000 population, were wood, Dresel observed. The tallest was three stories.

Three stoves were objects of much business interest, Dresel's first winter here. One was in the old City hotel, where executives of the Republic gathered.

Dresel went back to Germany after three years at the insistence of his mother, then returned to Texas in 1847 to die the following year at Galveston of the dreaded yellow fever.

Employment in Texas Improves

AUSTIN, Dec. 26.—Employment conditions in Texas during December improved materially over the same month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. The 886 establishments reporting employment and payroll data to the university bureau in conjunction with the United States bureau of labor statistics, covering the week ended December 16, show that there was an increase of 18 per cent in the number of workers and an increase of 23 per cent in the weekly payroll over December, 1932. The employment situation is reported to be contributing to the favorable reports on retail trade and other lines of business activity in the state.

Police Follow COLD TRAIL IN \$35,000 ROBBERY

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 — Police followed a cold trail today hunting a robber who lured C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston attorney to his office late yesterday, robbed him and escaped with \$34,000 in cash.

Heidingsfelder, found in a stupor at his office last night by his son, said the money had been withdrawn from a bank here at the request of a New York client. He planned to leave today for New York to deliver the money, he told officers.

A police detective accompanied Heidingsfelder to withdraw the money Saturday noon and transfer it to his safe. The robbery was the largest cash loot ever recorded here, police said.

To Probe Fatal Apartment Brawl

WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 26.—District Attorney Archie Gray said today he will ask a grand jury investigation in an apartment house altercation which ended when Joe Edmondson, 35, plunged down a stairway to his death.

Edmondson was a member of a prominent Waxahachie family.

MUST SUPPRESS PROFIT MOTIVE BUTLER WARNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Steady destitution leading to eventual destruction faces the world unless it learns to subordinate the profit motive to service, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, warned in his annual report to the university's trustees.

The educator, condemning the exploitation of natural resources in the past generation, pointed, by implication to the "brain trust" rule as the hope of democracy and praised the administration for turning "to those who know" for guidance.

Negro Victim of Gunshot Wound Dies

Ira Lashley, 48, colored, died last night about 10 o'clock of complications arising from a gunshot wound which required amputation of his left arm. Physicians indicated that shock was indirectly responsible.

Lashley was shot once with a 30-30 rifle by an assailant who fired at him as he stepped from the rear of the Savoy cafe into the alley Thursday afternoon. The bullet, passing through the glass door of an automobile, struck the negro at the joint of the left arm and shoulder.

Charges of assault with intent to murder were later filed in justice court here against Sam Gardner, a white man, of near Romney.

No funeral arrangements have been announced. Burial will probably be at Waco, it was said.

Fisherman Catches Duck on Shrimp

TEXAS CITY, Dec. 26.—Louis Shannon went fishing and caught a duck.

Baiting his hook with a fat shrimp Louis cast it into water near where a small flock of ducks were feeding. One curious and hungry duck saw the choice shrimp submerge and dived for a meal.

Louis pulled the duck out, removed the hook from its throat, tied a string around the duck's neck and led it home.

4 MEN DROWN WHEN FISHING TUG IS SUNK

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 26.—An unidentified fishing tug was reported to have capsized two miles south of here today and sunk with all hands on board.

Coast guard officials were unable to determine immediately the name of the craft, its port, or the size of its crew.

Snowstorms raged over an area today from North York westward. Temperatures dropped in the central west. Floods caused suffering in the northwest.

Four men were drowned at Michigan City, Ind., today when a fishing tug was broken up and sunk by heavy waves on Lake Michigan at the mouth of the harbor here.

The storm in the east began during the night but was slow to extend into northern New York. Flurries at Kansas City and a falling thermometer presaged snow in the central west. The coldest town in the United States was Eveleth, Minn., where the temperature touched 42 degrees below zero.

Thousands of snow shovelers were called to employment. Ten thousand went to work in New York city. Chicago reported 2,000 at work with more being called out. Boston, Milwaukee and other cities followed suit.

The Atlantic coast was blanketed by swirling snow and fog. All traffic through Long Island sound was at a standstill and many ships made port in the smaller harbors from New York to Massachusetts.

At Pittsburgh a transcontinental airplane with six passengers was forced to return to port after attempting to cross Ohio and the passengers were landed safely.

Denver's Indian summer was broken by the first heavy snow of the year. And in midwestern cities the snowfall was registered at from two inches to a foot.

While north Texas was experiencing temperatures below freezing south Texas was basking in the temperatures of the upper 60's and lower 70's.

Amarillo reported the lowest temperature of 24 degrees. At Brownsville the mercury stood at 71. The forecast for the state was cloudy and colder. No snow was predicted.

World Cotton Supply Is 41,381,000 Bales

AUSTIN, Dec. 26.—The federal estimate of 1933-34 cotton production in the United States as of December 1 was 13,177,000 bales compared with a production of 13,002,000 bales last year, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas bureau of business research. The estimate for Texas was 4,475,000 bales, compared with 4,500,000 on December 1 last year.

The estimated world crop for 1933-34, according to Cargisle of the New York Cotton exchange, is 25,134,000 bales. The total world supply of all cotton for the year, including carry-over plus production, is thus 41,381,000 bales compared with 40,917,000 last season and 35,964,000 in 1929-30. Dr. Cox pointed out. The world supply of American cotton for the year based on the December estimate is 24,722,000 bales compared with 26,189,000 bales last year.

"Prices of cotton and of cotton yarn remained fairly steady through November, though on the whole the market was weak," Dr. Cox continued. "The average ratio margin of cotton yarn prices to cotton during November was 179 compared with 171 in October and 173 in November last year. The increase in November was due to relative decline in the price of raw cotton. The price margin during November averaged 5.07 pence compared with 3.89 pence in October and 3.97 pence in November last year."

CONNECT 46 STATES NEW YORK, Dec. 26 — New York now has direct airplane service to 46 states, the only two commonwealths not having daily air mail-passenger plane service being Rhode Island and Delaware, each of which, however is served indirectly through proximity to airports in other states.

There is direct airplane service from this city to 178 cities in the 46 states, and over this network the planes of all companies fly approximately 150,000 miles a day.

THREE GUESSES

FOR WHAT IS COMMANDER BYRD'S SHIP "BEAR" NOTED?

WHAT OCEANS TOUCH THE ANTARCTIC CONTINENT?

IS ANTARCTICA THE SOLE HABITAT OF PENGUINS?

ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Gov't Takes Steps To Refinance Bonds

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 — The federal government is taking steps to refinance about \$2,300,000,000 in relief bonds which will mature in 1934, Col. Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation said today.

OHIO WOMAN GOT HER FOX PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 26 — Mrs. Joseph Ruzicka of Cleveland, believes that fox pelt on the back is worth two in the bush. A sly Renard which invaded the farm of Jack Bevelevy near here may have been just as shrewd as any of his tribe but he couldn't avoid Mrs. Ruzicka's aim. The woman shot the animal while hunting.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY. 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80.

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

W. H. LAROQUE, Manager. B. A. BUTLER, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

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.

COL. JONES AND THE FUTURE OF THE RFC

Col. Jesse H. Jones, the chairman of the RFC corporation, will ask for an extension of the lending power of the reconstruction corporation for at least another year.

All the people should be told that the efforts of the RFC to thaw frozen bank deposits to date had accounted for loans of around \$540,000,000 for the purpose of making payments to depositors, and—'meanwhile the corporation continued a study of the possibility of making loans direct to industry.'

A vast army of unemployed have been given jobs in Texas through the various agencies or set-ups of the federal government. Huge sums of money have been loaned for public works projects.

SEN. DICKINSON ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Sen. Dickinson of the Hawkeye state has a new theory of the cause of the crash. His viewpoint is that a wild period of expansion led men and municipalities into the depression and chaos, and the New Deal administration is "traveling the same route."

Sen. Dickinson was one of the framers of the acts that did not protect the American public or citizen in his right. Result was that Iowa, one of the banner republican states of the union, deserted its gloomy senator and the elephant in the presidential election of 1932.

HOME LOAN CHIEFS TO PROSECUTE "FRAUDS"

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Loan corporation, has sounded the warning that he would attempt to jail persons who claimed to have special influence in getting home loans.

The home owners loan act provides for a fine of \$10,000 or five years imprisonment or both for collecting commissions and a \$25,000 fine or two years imprisonment or both for false appraisals or any other misrepresentations.

HEAD OF KANSAS LAND BANK "FIRED"

John M. Fields is a widely known Kansas republican. He was the president of the federal land bank at Wichita. Well Fields has been given the air. Gov. William L. Myers of the federal farm credit administration journeyed from Washington to Wichita.

Possible Effect of Congress Meeting at New Year's Time



Samuel Insull as the Wrecker of His Own Empire

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Samuel Insull ever remains in the picture. A refugee or fugitive from justice, his physicians say that he is on his deathbed in Greece.

have the last word. Samuel, Sr., is a man without a country. He's 72. He knows that there is a large sized hell on this earth. He is paying the price. Death would be kind if his ghostly messenger would call him away.

TEXAS CHILD DESERTION LAW UPHOLD

Texas has a high court of criminal appeals. Jesus Garcia of Bexar county was convicted of child desertion. His attorneys appealed the case. They contended that the act of the 42nd legislature dealing with the offense of wife and child desertion was unconstitutional because it attempted to enact things beyond the scope of its caption.

Jesus was convicted of having deserted his minor children. Well, Jesus and all other fathers who desert their minor children to the cold charity of the world deserve punishment—imprisonment, if necessary—and the same goes for mothers who desert their minor children and their husbands.

KINGFISH LONG AND KINGFISH WALMSLEY

Kingfish Long is a senator. Kingfish Walmsley is the mayor of the historic city of New Orleans. The two have been political pals. Their combination made it possible for the Felican Kingfishes to rule rural and urban Louisiana.

invald. Payment has been stopped. One claimant got a considerable sized warrant in payment of his claim before the stop order was issued. He has declined to return it to the state. A suit may result.

Texas relief headquarters have evacuated the state capitol. The force of 300 headquarters workers has been moved to an Austin office building. Evacuation of the offices formerly used in the state building has resulted in a merry scramble for them.

Texas business men are beginning to soft pedal on the return of better times. A business organization representative who approached for comparison of conditions, at first was highly optimistic. On second thought, he toned down his statement.

In explanation of the change he said: "If I told how good business is, it might result in bankrupt stocks being shipped in here from other less favored sections."

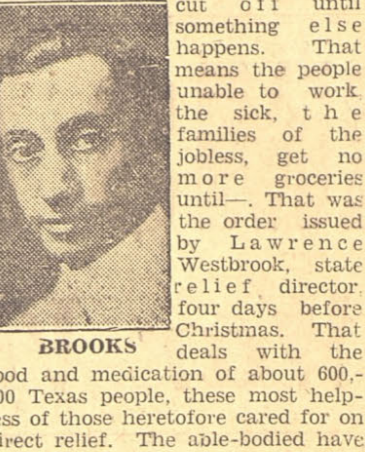
W. M. W. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas, will meet no competition from C. V. Terrell, state railroad commissioner, for the vacancy on the Interstate Commerce commission. Terrell mentioned for the post, said he had made no application and did not know how his name came into it unless Dr. Splawn had recommended him.

Coach Henry Frnka of Greenville high school now is being mentioned as a possible coach for the University of Texas. Greenville's record under his coaching is cited. State Senator Joe Moore, Greenville, says that Frnka knows more football than most college coaches.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — The Texas bond issue campaign has entered another definite stage. Notice has been given that direct relief will be out of it until something else happens.



BROOKS

Commander Byrd's ship, BEAR, formerly was the U. S. coast guard's relief ship in Alaskan waters. The Antarctic continent is bounded by the ANTARCTIC and INDIAN OCEANS. The penguin is found in Australia, New Zealand and the Falkland Islands in plentiful numbers.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

1. The answer to the first guess was 'The Titanic'. 2. The answer to the second guess was 'The Lusitania'. 3. The answer to the third guess was 'The RMS Titanic'.

been put on government civil works payrolls. The "until" is until the investing public cracks down and buys another million dollars of state bonds.

Such a drastic and severe ruling whether you want to consider it coming from the federal government or the state government, cannot be considered as an intention to deprive the helpless of food. There is no federal official, or any other official, so stony as willingly to exercise such a power, if he holds such a power—at least not as long as the same government is pouring millions of dollars a day into civil works into public construction, into railroads into corporations and banks and home loans and farm loans the nation over, and into the pockets of countless federal employes.

There was a similar notice and warning when the state bonds were to be voted on. There was another such warning when the legislature dallied with issuing bonds.

The warning, to anyone who does not believe the government will attempt to starve people because it has adjudged them physically incapable of working on its payroll means only a warning that Texans with means should step up and buy some bonds.

Certainly the alternative followed is the only one official administrators have at present; but there are other—primarily in the hands of those able to buy bond bonds; also in the hands of both state and federal governments back behind the officials patriotically doing the best they can in administering such relief as made available to them.

Celebrates Xmas By Catching Wolf

F. B. Mathews, state trapper, celebrated Christmas morning by catching a large female wolf on the Perkins ranch in the same locality where he recently caught five others.

All of these were caught on a trap line of five traps, not over 100 yards in length, he said.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura L. BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if she had seen him here she would be able to tell him where he had been.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XL

THE letter was not a long one. It was written on a sheet of paper bearing at the top the name, "Anderson Photo Studio." Below was a signature Bannister did not recognize. The letter read: "Dear Mr. Bannister—Your letter addressed to the Swann Studio was delivered to me. Fifteen years ago I bought out Mr. Swann and took over the business, changing the name to Anderson Photo Studio. Mr. Swann moved to the west coast and has died since.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — Former State Senator Tomas Pollard, Tyler, utilized a few spare hours in Austin recently to propose a system of small lakes along Texas highways.



SHEARER

Fantastic as it sounds, the plan is feasible. It was recommended by the late C. E. Johnson, former member of the state highway commission. Cost of building dams, it has been determined, is less than the money required to build drainage ditches along roads and put in the various drainage structures.

Co-operation of land owners is necessary in order that permission may be had to flood the lake beds. If the plan is adopted it will be only an additional step by the highway department in diverting water to provide roads. Large stream beds are being diverted on Highway 20 between Austin and Fredericksburg to afford a desirable right of way.

The Austin - Fredericksburg road is one of the scenic highways of the state. It rises rapidly above Austin as it goes west. From a number of places along it, birds-eye views of the state capitol may be had. The highway department is marking these spots. Signs apprise the motorist of them 500 feet before they are reached. In at least one place small growth timber has been cut away to provide the vista.

Holden of claims against the state for several hundred thousands dollars were happy when payment of the claims was authorized in an appropriation bill signed by the governor. Now they have had an awakening. The attorney general's department has ruled that the bill is

Bannister glanced at his watch. "Guess I'll be on my way," he said. "So long, Fleming. See you tomorrow."

HE LEFT the building, hailed a taxi and rode home. The package he had hoped to find was waiting for him on the hall table. There was a letter, too, which he opened and found to contain an advertisement. Bannister dropped it into a waste basket and picked up the package.

He heard his aunt, moving about in the kitchen, and went out there. "Where's Miss France?" he asked.

"Upstairs." His aunt, wearing a large white apron over her black and white frock, peered in at the open oven door. The spicy odor of baking ham came to Bannister's nostrils.

"We went down town to do some shopping this afternoon," Kate Hewlett added, prodding the meat with a fork. "I thought it would do Janet good to get out. After we got home I sent her to her room to take a rest. I declare that child's run down. She doesn't eat enough."

Bannister interrupted, grinning. "Well, you'll see to that! No one can stay around here and not eat."

His aunt tossed her head as though she was used to such flattery. "There was a package came for you, David," she said. "Did you get it?"

"Yes," He held it out. "Got a knife around here?"

"In the drawer of the cabinet." Mrs. Hewlett motioned toward a drawer containing cutlery and Bannister drew out a paring knife. He cut the cords about the package and held up the photograph.

"Look, Aunt Kate," he said. "Did you ever see either of these people?"

Kate Hewlett scrutinized the picture. "My land!" she exclaimed. "Where'd you get an old thing like that?"

"Oh, I just picked it up. Either of those faces look familiar to you?"

His aunt studied the photograph, then shook her head. "No," she said. "Who are they?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out," Bannister told her, "but I guess I never will. Oh, by the way—I saw Mrs. Harborough down town."

"What did she have to say?" "Not much." He didn't want to explain that they had talked about Melvina Hollister's death. "She wanted me to tell you she's coming over here some day soon."

KATE HEWLETT had turned and was busy before the refrigerator. Bannister helped himself to an apple from the bowl on the table and went on to the living room. There he threw himself down into his favorite chair, propped the picture on the table before him, and sat back, looking at it.

But that was not satisfactory. He reached for the photograph and frowned down at it, trying to find something about it he had missed before. The face of the man was definitely familiar and at the same time obstinately elusive. Where could he have seen the man? Bannister gave it up and studied the bride. In spite of her stiff pose and out-moded finery she was rather attractive. One hand rested on the bridegroom's shoulder; the

other clutched her bouquet of roses. She might have been no more than 18—20 at the most. A young bride, obviously self-conscious and yet appealing.

Bannister gave his attention once more to the man. The wrinkles in his coat subtracted considerably from the elegance of his appearance. Not, of course, that that was important. It was the man's face that concerned Bannister. He catalogued the features—dark hair, parted on the side and too long by modern standards; small, dark eyes; the mustache standing out stiffly; a firm chin. The man's shoulders were broad and square. Though he was seated, you could see he was much taller than his bride. Older, too.

"If he was 30 then," Bannister mused, "he must be close to 60 today. He might have shaved off the mustache."

He heard a sound and looked up. Juliet France stood in the doorway, smiling.

"Hello," she said. "Aren't you home early?"

Bannister stared. She wore a dress of corn flower blue, simply made but extremely becoming. She had arranged her hair in a different way, too. Satin-smooth, gleaming, it caught the glow of the lamp and held it.

"Why hello," Bannister said. "What—what have you done to yourself?"

THE girl smiled. "Do I look different? It must be the dress. How do you like it?"

"It's perfect," he assured her. "Perfect! You look like the princess in a fairy tale."

"I wish I were," the girl said, slipping into a chair facing him. "I'd change—oh, lots of things!" She saw the photograph in his hand. "That looks interesting," she said. "May I see it?"

He handed the picture to her. "Why, it's an old fashioned wedding picture!" Juliet exclaimed. "The bride is sweet, isn't she? But what a dress!"

Bannister leaned forward. "I found that photograph," he said slowly, "on the floor of the room where Tracy King was killed."

The smile faded from the girl's lips and her eyes roved to his. They had lost their look of eager gaiety.

Bannister went on, "I've been trying to find out who that man and woman are, but so far I haven't had much luck. You haven't any idea who they might be, I suppose?"

The girl shook her head. "No," she said, and handed the picture back to him as though it were something she did not like to touch.

There was a pause and then the girl said, "Mr. Bannister, I've been wanting to talk to you. I mean there are things I want to explain." Her eyes searched his face, as though looking for something to give her confidence. Whether or not she found it, she continued more slowly.

"When you brought me here to your aunt's home I knew things weren't—just the way you said they were. I knew the police were still watching me, that they didn't believe what I'd told them. I didn't think you believed it either."

Bannister heard the words but he was not listening to them. He knew suddenly why the photograph looked familiar.

(To Be Continued)

Disaster Rides Icy Air Line; Pilot Foils Death



Mute but vivid evidence of the perils that beset the aerial mailman, winging his way across mountains as sheet lashes his plane, is the \$35,000 wreck shown here. The plane crashed near Portage, Pa., as Pilot Geno Burford, inset, floated to safety in his parachute, bailing out when his craft became coated with ice and plunged.

YOUNG TRAINER WORKING LIONS INTO BIG ACT

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 26 — Ten lions, a boy and a dog growing up together on a farm near here will perform some day under the big tops if the boy's dream comes true.

Manuel King, 10, son of W. A. (Snake) King, is one of the world's youngest animal trainers. He and his police dog rolled and romped with the ten lions as cubs. Now he is working them into an act which he hopes will entertain great crowds of circus-going Americans.

The boy was taken with the lion taming idea when J. C. Gullfoyle, a veteran trainer, was hired on the

elder King's snake and wild animal farm.

Manuel learned his first lesson from Gullfoyle—never to look away when working with lions. The youth has a discretionary fear of the lions which his instructor commends. Although he has plenty of courage Manuel takes no foolish chances.

There was a period when the strange group of lions, boy and dog were separated. The boy's father fearful lest the growing cubs would maul the youth, ordered him outside the cages.

Even then Manuel would reach through the bars.

Finally his father saw Manuel's desire to become a lion tamer was sincere and again the youth went into the cages under Gullfoyle's tutelage to begin the tedious training for his career.

Happy at last, Manuel works for hours inducing one of his lions to make a single move. Occasionally he even misses his lunch, but he is mastering an arena technique which

one day may win him international fame.

MAKE 10 GLOBE TRIPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 — Air mail, express and passenger planes operated on regular schedule by all companies in the United States now are flying an equivalent of ten trips around the world every 24 hours shows a survey made by the United Air Lines, this being a sharp gain over a few years ago. This 150,000 miles daily flying by all lines is over 19,800 miles of lighted airways maintained by the department of commerce.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

THIS YEAR IS HISTORY MAKER FOR PORKERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 26 — This is the year of history making at the University of Arkansas. And the uncrowned Southwest conference football champions are the ones the grid historians can thank.

When the Porkers play in the annual Dixie Classic at Dallas New Year's against Centenary college, a bugaboo to Southwest conference teams, it will mark the moleskins on January 1.

This will be the first time the Porkers have ever played in Dallas without meeting the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university.

This will be the first time the Razorbacks have ever attempted such a "suicide schedule" of 11 games.

This will be the first time one single school has played in this Dixie Classic—and to Arkansas goes the honor of being the first eleven in the Southwest conference to uphold its honor against Louisiana's famed Gentlemen!

Last, but by all means not least, this match will give Fred Thomson's red-shirts a chance to prove they are rightful first place winners in the Southwest conference, even if the past season records are not enough. For example:

Comparative Records
Centenary played four Southwest conference members, Baylor, Texas T. C. N. and S. M. U. So did Arkansas. Gentlemen defeated Baylor, 19 to 0; Arkansas beat Baylor, 20 to 6; Centenary was held to a scoreless tie by T. C. U.; Arkansas defeated the Horned Frogs, 13 to 0. Centenary humbled S. M. U.; Arkansas pulled the same trick, 3 to 0.

Last season, the Gentlemen had rolled through an ambitious schedule undefeated. The Porkers came from out of the nowhere to hold the Louisianaans to a bloodless tie, and to bolt out on an invitation to the Rose Bowl. Even the past records between these two schools reveal that Arkansas has nothing to fear outside of the fact that it is meeting an alert, aggressive team.

The schools have met five times. Arkansas has won three of the matches, with Centenary taking one and the other being a scoreless tie. The scores of these games follow:
1930—Arkansas 6, Centenary 7.
1929—Arkansas 13, Centenary 2.
1930—Arkansas 7, Centenary 7.
1931—Arkansas 6, Centenary 0.
1932—Arkansas 0, Centenary 0.

TEXAS' SHARE OF PRODUCTION IS 40 PER CENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 26.—During 1932 Texas contributed somewhat more than 40 per cent of the nation's output of crude oil, according to Elmer E. Johnson, regional geographer in the University of Texas bureau of business research. During that year California and Oklahoma together contributed perhaps slightly more of the national output than Texas. The three states together furnished nearly 35 per cent of the United States production in 1932.

"Back in 1921-25 these three states were producing a very large share of the nation's oil, about 74 per cent, but in those years Oklahoma was the leading state with California second," Mr. Johnson said. "Texas during that little period was producing only a little more than a fourth the total amount furnished by the three states of Oklahoma, California and Texas."

"Since 1925 Texas' share of total national production of oil has been increasing in volume. Whereas other states have had a decreasing volume, Texas' percentage of national production has grown considerably, from about 20 per cent up to 40 per cent. The great recent increase in Texas production was occasioned, of course, by East Texas. In this connection it is well to note that since even prior to 1925 there has been a marked tendency for oil production of any particular year to converge upon a few large fields."

"What is more, moreover, the marked trend of Texas contributing an increasing percentage of national oil production. These trends of major production converging on a few large fields of districts are of great significance, not only to the oil producing part of the industry but to the transportation and refining phases as well."

Texas' Position
"That these marked trends have continued through 1933 is borne out from even a hurried examination of the data concerned. For instance during the month of November, 1933, Texas' recorded production amounted to 39.3 per cent of the total for the nation; Oklahoma and California together produced 42 per cent—the three producing 81.3 per cent. The current position of Texas in the number of wells brought in during November. In that one month Texas had 562 oil wells out of a total of 945 for the nation; in November the initial production of oil from new wells in Texas amounted to 2,757,187 barrels initial production for the country as a whole. Furthermore, from January 1, 1933, to December 1, Texas had brought in 4,986 oil wells out of a total of 6,425 for the United States. It only remains to be noted, so far as production is concerned, that down to December 1, 1933, Texas had produced 42.93 per cent of the nation's recorded production during 1933.

In production, in transportation,

and in refining, the oil industry is well on its way toward realignments quite different from those obtaining in 1921-25. In these readjustments Texas is playing a larger and larger part. Furthermore, due to its geographical location and to its huge reserves, Texas is destined to play for some time to come an increasingly larger part in the destiny of the oil industry. A fact of importance remains to be stressed here—and it cannot be too strongly emphasized—and that is, that the vast and wonderful oil resources of Texas as when once produced and refined are gone forever. Our great production is depleting our reserves of this major resource of the state. Conservation measures of various kinds have already been initiated by the oil industry itself—but the development of a scientific and economic state conservation policy backed by Texas citizens—and Texas citizens are the ones whose welfare is most greatly concerned—is yet to come."

Mission Puts on Fruit Show Anyway

MISSION, Dec. 26 — Mission citizens are perennial optimists. Last year, they staged one of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's most successful "first" celebrations, the Texas Citrus Fiesta. It was to have been an annual affair and last year's was one of the most colorful frolics the Valley has seen in several years.

This year, the September hurricane wiped such a big part of the Valley's citrus crop that the annual Florification of the Valley citrus had to be passed. What fruit remained was needed by the grower to swell his private fortune and several hundred boxes would have been required to string long lines of golden citrus fruit along the sidewalks and on public buildings in the form of decorations.

Missio business men decided to put on a private show, however, to offset their disappointment over the Fiesta. So today nearly every Mission business house has a show window specially decorated with citrus fruit. It has been chemically treated to remain fresh throughout the winter.

666
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

OSIE TRIED TO START SOMETHING BETWEEN TAG AND FUZZY, AND ITS ACTING LIKE A BOOMERANG

YOU TAKE THE GUY WITH THE SPECS, TAG, AND I'LL HANDLE OSSIE!

TRYING TO START SOMETHING, HUH?

THIS'LL KEEP YOU FROM TALKING ABOUT MY PAL FUZZY DAVIS!

AND THE NEXT TIME YOU SAY ANYTHING ABOUT TAG, I'LL MAKE THAT SHOEBUTTON NOSE OF YOURS INTO A ROAMIN' NOSE, AN' I'LL ROAM ALL OVER YOUR FACE!!

GO ON...DO AS I SAY!! HOLLER UNCLE!

I AM ENDEAVORING TO, BUT IT ISN'T QUITE CLEAR TO ME WHETHER YOU WANT ME TO MENTION A PATERNAL UNCLE, OR ONE ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE!!

LAYING ALL JOKING ASIDE, WE WISH EVERY ONE OF YOU A MERRY XMAS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening December 28, at 7:30 p. m. Please come and bring some one with you. Visitors are welcome.

GEORGE D. BOYD, W. M.
L. D. WILSON, Sec.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, 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.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

- American Can 96.
- Am P & L 5 3-8.
- Am Smelt 43 3-8.
- Am T & T 106.
- Anacosta 13 5-8.
- Aviation Corp Del 7.
- Barnhill Oil Co. 7 3-4.
- Beth Steel 35 3-4.
- Byers A M 21 3-8.
- Canada Dry 24 1-2.
- Case J I 66 1-2.
- Chrysler 52 5-8.
- Comw & Sou. 1 1-2.
- Cons Oil 10 1-8.
- Curtiss Wright 2 5-8.
- Elec Au L 18 1-8.
- Elec St. Bat 43 1-2.
- Foster Wheel 12 7-8.
- Fox Films 12.
- Freeport-Tex 43 3-4.
- Glen Elec 18.
- Gen. Foods 33.
- Gen. Mot 34.
- Gillette S R 7 5-8.
- Goodyear 33 3-8.
- Gt. Nor Ore 10 1-8.
- Houston Oil 21 1-2.
- Int Cement 28.
- Johns Manville 57.
- Kroger G & B 43 1-4.
- Liq Carb 26 3-4.
- Marshall Field 12 5-8.
- Montg Ward 21 1-2.
- Nat Dairy 11 5-8.
- Penney J C 51.
- Phelps Dodge 16 1-2.
- Radio 9 1-4.
- Sears Roebuck 41 1-2.
- Shell Union Oil 7 3-8.
- Southern-Vacuum 16.
- Northern Pacific 18 5-8.
- Stan Oil N J. 44 5-8.
- Studebaker 4.
- Texas Corp 23 1-2.
- Texas Gull Sul 39 1-2.
- Und Elliott 35.
- Un. Carb 43 1-4.
- United Corp 4 1-8.
- U S Gypsum 41 1-2.
- U S Ind Alc 48 1-2.
- U S Steel 47 1-4.
- Vanadium 21 1-2.
- Westing Elec 36 1-8.
- Worthington 21 3-4.

Curb Stocks
Cities Service 1 5-8.
Ford M Ltd 5 3-8.
Gulf Oil Pa. 54.
Humble Oil 99 1-2.
Lone Star Gas 5 3-8.
Niag Hud Pwr 4 3-4.
Stan Oil Ind 32 1-2.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

"Listen, you're right about the police. They let you come here, but they've been watching you all the time. They think—oh, it doesn't matter what they think! I want you to know I believe you. I've known from the very first you couldn't have anything to do with this murder."

"The girl said, 'I'll never forget that you said that!'"
"It was because I was so sure of it," Bannister went on, "that I decided to work on the case—to see what I could find out. Oh, it hasn't been much, I'll admit—"

"I was afraid that was the reason," Juliet interrupted. "That's why I asked you to give it up. I've been so afraid something would happen. And something did happen! Last night!"

Suddenly Bannister was talking as he had wanted to talk for days. "Yes, something happened last night," he said. "The police can't find any connection between Melvina Hollister's death and Tracy King's. But I'm sure it's there if we only knew where to look."

"What is the brother like?" the girl asked.
"He tried to describe Matthew Hollister. He told her what he had learned about the Hollister fortune and the frugal way in which the brother and sister had lived. Then he went on to the photograph he had shown her, told her he had found it on the floor of Tracy King's bedroom and sent it away to see if the figures could be identified. He showed her the letter with which the photograph had been returned."

"Do they know what kind it was?"
"Yes. A 32." He added the name of the manufacturer.
"If they find it is there any way they can be sure it's the right gun?"
Bannister said there was, explaining how ballistics experts identify the weapon from which a bullet is shot.

"Then if they found the gun," the girl asked slowly, "they'd know who the murderer was, wouldn't they?"
"Well, it would be a big help. They'd have to be sure who it was who fired the bullet."
The girl sighed. "I suppose so," she said.

"Whoever killed Tracy King was smart about it," Bannister assured her. "He managed to get into the Shelby Arms without being seen—"

Juliet France raised questioning eyes. "You're sure it was a man?" she asked.
"I'm not sure who it was. But there are no women—" He stopped in confusion. There was a woman suspected of the murder. Juliet France herself. And there were others who had played parts in the mysterious drama. Melvina Hollister and the pretty, dark-eyed movie usher, Carlotta Scurlach.

What a world of difference there was between those two! And Denise Lang. Suddenly Bannister remembered Daisy Connor, the house maid, and her story that Denise had telephoned Parker Coleman twice on the evening of King's death.

BANNISTER said, "I suppose it could have been a woman." He looked at the girl. "You've been thinking a lot about all this," he said. "What's your theory about the murder?"
Her voice came slowly. "If I were trying to find out who killed Tracy King I'd look for that gun."

"The police have been looking for it!"
"They haven't looked in the right places. I'd hunt for it in the apartment where he was killed."
Bannister raised his hands. "They did that," he assured her, "as soon as they found out about the murder. The whole apartment was searched completely."

"I'd look there anyhow," the girl said. "The murderer would want to get rid of it as soon as he could, wouldn't he? Yes, I'd look for it in the apartment. There are lots of places where you could hide a gun. He might have hidden it in a window box."

"A window box!" exclaimed Bannister. "What in the world made you suggest that?"
"Oh, I don't know. I just thought of it. Are there window boxes at the Shelby Arms?"
"This is November," Bannister reminded her drily. "If there were any last summer I imagine they've been removed by this time."

The girl nodded. "I suppose so," she agreed. "There wouldn't be any window boxes now. Well, then, I'd look somewhere else. Maybe—"

She was interrupted by the ringing of the door bell. Bannister said, "Excuse me," and went out into the hall. He opened the door to face a man and woman. The man was well dressed, rather heavily built and dark. The woman stood at one side and behind him. It was the man who spoke.

"Is Miss Juliet France here?" he asked. "We'd like to see her."
(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

I'M TIRED OF YOUR CRUDE JOKES— PUT THAT STUFF BACK OUT IN THE GARAGE, WHERE YOU GOT IT!

WELL, THAT'S WHAT SHE DOES ON ME— JUST ABOUT THAT— IF SHE SEES ME GOIN' UP— STAIRS, SHE HOLLERS, 'WAIT— WAIT! IF YOU'RE GOIN' UPSTAIRS, TAKE THIS UP'— AN' SHE DASHES AROUND, HUNTIN' UP STUFF SHE'S BEEN TOO LAZY TO TAKE UP, FER FIVE YEARS.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

CHICK, WHY DON'T YOU COME IN AND GIVE OUT THE PRESENTS? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

I-I-GOT A CONFESSION TO MAKE, SUGAR. I HAVEN'T A PRESENT FOR YOU— THIS SOUNDS FISHY, BUT I HAD YOUR PRESENT, AND I'VE FORGOTTEN WHERE I PUT IT!

WOW! HA! HA! HA! SO THAT'S WHY YOU'VE BEEN TURNING THE HOUSE UPSIDE DOWN ALL WEEK! WELL, COME WITH ME

LOOK IN THIS COOKIE CAN !!

YOUR BRACELETS, NOW, I REMEMBER !!

I WAS GOING TO HIDE YOUR PRESENT IN THERE, WHEN I RAN ACROSS THEM!

OH, BABY! THIS MAKES TODAY A REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR US!

AND WE WISH A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE!!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OFFER BUYING CLASSES

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 — Classes in family buying, handling of money, care of children, and kindred subjects now are being provided for young unmarried women, prospective home-makers and young mothers, under supervision of the State Department of Public Instruction.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILED
Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Buy Christmas Seals

1933
Fight Tuberculosis

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

FAMILY OF MRS. JNO. BROWN HAS REUNION. The home of Mrs. John W. Brown on West Seventh street was the scene of a family reunion during the Christmas holidays.

MRS. LEAZER'S FAMILY IN REUNION HERE SUNDAY. The family of Mrs. N. C. Leazer gathered at the home of their mother here Sunday.

LIVE OAK GROVE HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY. Members and friends of Live Oak Grove, No. 131, auxiliary to Grove 356, enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday evening at the W. O. W. hall.

THURS.-FRIDAY. One of the world's great love stories comes to the star who can make it live MARLENE DIETRICH IN The Song of Songs

Royal Highnesses of Cornfields



He defied tradition, so C. Worth Holmes, Joy, III, is world corn king. Holmes, shown above with his wife, his trophy, and his prize sample, won the title with smooth-kernelled ears for the first time in the history of the corn division of the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The WORLD WAR BROKE OUT AT A TIME WHEN VIRTUALLY ALL THE GREAT LEADERS WERE PAST THEIR PRIME: CLEMENCEAU 73 HINDENBURG 66 KITCHENER 64 FOCH 63 MOLTKE 65 SUKHOMLINOFF 62 ASQUITH 62... WOODROW WILSON WAS BUT 58!

OLD SQUAW DUCKS HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN FISH NETS 100 FEET BELOW THE SURFACE.

4,000,000 TREES ARE CUT ANNUALLY FOR TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH AND POWER LINE POLES! (IN U.S. ALONE)

THE OLD SQUAW duck is a master aviator and swimmer, but the swift flying speed has not helped to protect it from the ravages of the hunter.

CALENDAR Tuesday

The Blanch Rose Walker circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. T. Huddleston, 1400 H avenue.

Wednesday

The Lucile Reagan circle of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Porter Myrick.

Myrtle Rominger on Saturday and Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Stallard and son, Dalton, of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton here Christmas day.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman and daughter, Miss Agnes Bearman, left yesterday for a holiday visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruppert and children of New Orleans, La., are visiting relatives here. They are the parents of Mrs. Wilson Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Zannie Morgan of Olney are spending today with Mrs. Morgan's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton.

John Coats has returned to Austin after a short visit here.

W. H. Kittrell, Jr., and children, Louise and Will, III, of Dallas visited Mr. Kittrell's parents here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible spent Christmas day with Mr. Bible's mother, Mrs. Andy Veal, near Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Karkalis of Ft. Worth, J. A. Karkalis of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Karkalis and sons, Olin Cal and Reeves of Brownwood, and Burette Karkalis of Albany were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson and daughter, Clara, of Westbrook spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott and Mrs. Lula Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and family of Longview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons.

Mrs. D. T. Linder of Kenedy is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Fields of Gainesville are visiting relatives here.

Miss Addie Fee is returning to Houston today, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, Jr., are returning to Gladewater today, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hale and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn of Lampasas visited friends here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Golden and son of Graham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meadows of El Paso and Mrs. Arthur Greenhill and son of Midland spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Muller and baby are returning to their home in Gladewater today, after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Mary Fee has returned to Breckenridge after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fee.

H. M. Wood spent Christmas with relatives in Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Estes and sons.

Miller and Tom, of Stanton spent Christmas day with Mr. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tullos spent Christmas in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bacon and sons of Breckenridge were holiday guests of relatives here. Mrs. Bacon and the children remained for a several days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodards and son, F. R., Jr., of Waco visited Mrs. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller had as their holiday guests, Mrs. Merle Hornbeck and Mrs. Johnnie Logan and son of Fort Worth, Miss Mona Pritchard, who attends Simmons university in Abilene, and Strother and Ed Summers of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and son of Rising Star and George Weaver, Jr., of Breckenridge were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christie of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Herndon left yesterday for their home in Kilgore after a visit with Mr. Herndon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cox visited relatives and friends in Merkel during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks and family of Abilene visited relatives here yesterday.

Miss El Dora Cooner of DeLeon is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins and family of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabness and son of Memphis visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pice of Best and Mr. and Mrs. Boon Boggs of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Notgrass here yesterday.

Miss Wilma Burnam spent the holidays in Fort Worth.

Dalworthington to Be Busy Community

DALWORTHINGTON, Dec. 26 — The name of this town doesn't appear on the Texas map, nor has it been granted a municipal charter, but within many weeks it offers promises of being the busiest town in the United States where the citizens actually are happy and contented.

Dalworthington is the prospective subsistence colony planned by President Roosevelt's New Deal system and recently approved at Washington for immediately construction.

Location of the site for construction has been selected 15 miles southwest of Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. For lack of a better name someone juggled the names of the three towns and former Dalworthington.

Within a short time a home in the country should be ready for approximately 100 families in Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Walter B. Scott, Fort Worth attorney, already has taken steps to obtain a charter, after which \$250,000 to build the colony will be available he said.

Final inspection of the 640-acre tract has been completed by Scott Dr. C. C. Taylor, deputy supervisor of the NRA subsistence colony division, Hugo Kuhn, supervising architect, Harry Newton, landscape architect, and Francis J. Clair, resident engineer in charge of construction.

All stock in the colony corporation, to be known as Dalworthington Gardens, Inc., will be owned by the government, William E. Easterwood, Jr., Dallas, chairman of the board of director said.

Selection of the "first citizens" was to be announced a later date.

TEXAS TRACK PROSPECTS ARE AGAIN BRIGHT

By VERNON A. McGEHE United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26 — What Coach Clyde Littlefield hopes will be his eighth Southwest conference champion track team is in the making on University of Texas cinder-path and fields.

Seventy-five men answered Coach Littlefield's December training call. Prospects, believes the track mentor, are for a better team than the one which copped the conference championship last spring.

Littlefield, who resigned as Texas' head football coach under the fire of disgruntled alumni, has coached field sports here for 13 years.

The University's 19th conference track season opens at Laredo Feb. 22 with the Border Olympics. Several University of Mexico teams are to compete with Texas, Rice and A. & M.

A group of promising sophomores will fill the gaps created by the graduation of 11 members of last year's squad. Outstanding in the sophomore ranks is George Wilson or Hondo, a cross-country man in whom Littlefield sees the best miler in years.

Harvey Wallender, Tyler, is another soph star. As a freshman last year, he consistently beat varsity letterman Ed Meyer in the 100 and 220 dashes. Coaches believe he will better his dash records of 9.7 and 21.2 set last season.

Dash Stars Other brilliant dash men are Charles Grunelsen, Dallas, Beverly Rockhold, Big Spring; George Quinn, Austin. With Wallender, they formed last year's team that ran the 440 relay in 42.7, one-tenth of a second behind the championship varsity team.

Onal Archer of Brownwood, varsity letterman from last year, and Alex Cox, Corpus Christi, a relay rocket, are the only veterans returning for the 440-yard relay team.

New candidates for the mile relay team are Buren Edwards, Big Spring; Jeff Austin, Frankston; Grunelsen and Wallender.

Other notable new men are J. L. Lawson, Midland, entry for the low hurdles; pole vaulter Volney Taylor, Brownsville, who cleared the horizontal bar at 13 feet last season; George Vance, Refugio, and Dave Northway, Dallas, weight hurlers;

Science Did This in 19 Months

Jay Arnold, Greenville, another weight man and broad jumper; Charles Wyson, McKinney, and Heath Renfro, Childress, sprint candidates.

SILVER MOVE ARRESTS SAG IN MARKETS

In its weekly review of business financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: The administration inserted a silver lining into the securities market outlook at the close of the Christmas week of trading, turning the course of prices from slow downward sag into an upward movement.

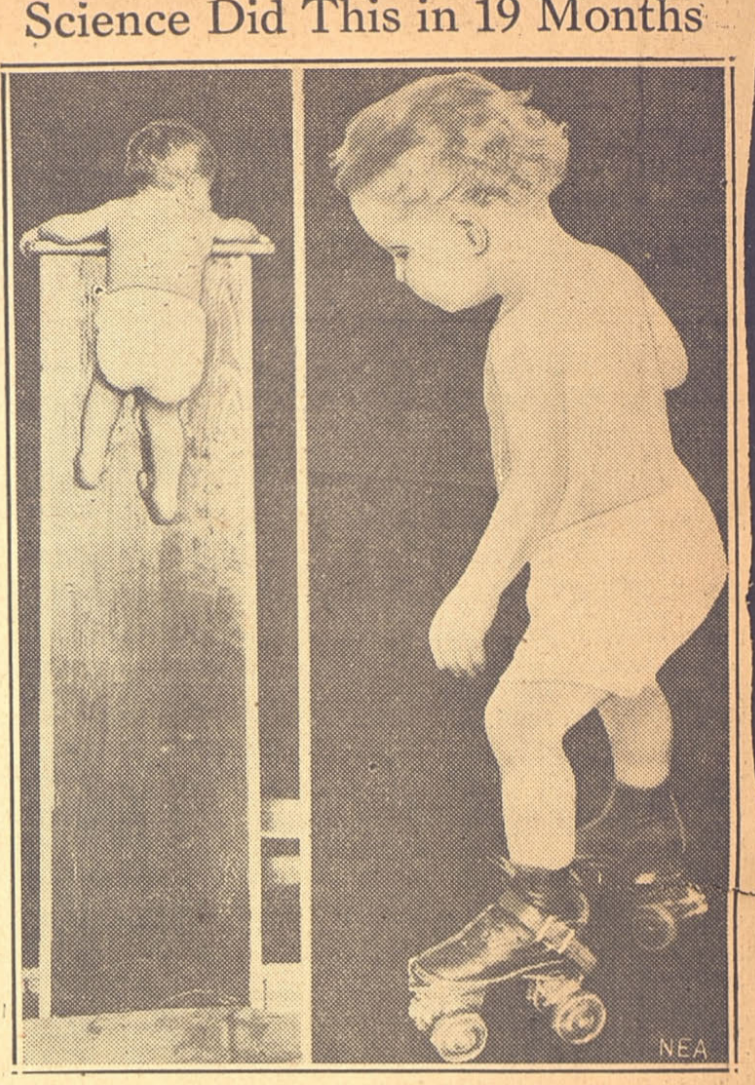
The sharp recovery lost some of its vigor due to persistent selling of the utility stocks and some other issues which were being disposed of by securities affiliates of banks.

The silver move took the form of an announcement from the president that the government would purchase roughly 24,000,000 ounces of the newly mined domestic metal at 64 1-2 cents an ounce, about 19 cents above prices prevailing before the statement was issued. Half the amount purchased will be coined the remainder held as bullion in the treasury.

The monetary effect of the purchase will be negligible, but it will help the western silver mining states, which have been clamoring for some such move. More than anything else, the financial community regarded the program as indicative of the President's continued determination to lift the commodity price level, by one way or another.

Year-end influences have held the market back, and are likely to continue as a barrier to any sweeping rise in prices. Tax selling has been most noteworthy in the utilities, but selling to take profits for tax purposes has made itself felt in other groups. Most of this selling if experience in past years holds good now has been accomplished.

Trepidation Tempered Within two weeks, congress will be in session. The trepidation with which the coming session had been



Crawling is passed for 19-month-old Johnny. He skims about on roller skates, for he's a "conditioned" baby. Heights that would alarm an ordinary infant mean nothing to him, as he poses in the picture at the left for a 63-inch drop. Johnny amazed onlookers by his feats in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, where he has been scientifically trained. His twin brother, reared by ordinary methods, showed no aptitude or inclination for any of Johnny's stunts.

Table with financial data: High Low Close, Industrials, Railroads, Utilities, Bonds. Week ended December 22, 1933.

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Addressing Pan-American Parley



A proposal for inter-American systems of banking and currency was made at the Seventh Pan-American conference in Montevideo. Here's a picture of the historic conference in session with Uruguayan Foreign Minister Alberto Mane (standing, in rostrum) in the midst of an address. He's the conference's permanent president.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

And No Nickname! FRANCIS OUIMET has come a long jaunt along the fairways since he turned back the mighty Vardon and Ray at Brookline on a foggy day in 1913. The New England veteran even now is tuning up his game at Miami Beach for another whirl at the championship.

christened Bobby and the name clung to him. When baseball writers applied the name of George Herman to Ruth, they were committing the smart exception to what seemed his natural name, "Babe."

He has been one of the strange perennials of sports. What seems to me stranger than his unusual career is the fact that they never have hung a nickname on Francis.

By Any Other Name OTHER athletes named Francis have been called Frank easily. Some that come to mind offhand are Francis Hogan, the catcher; Francis T. Hunter, netman, and Francis X. Shields, also a tennis player.

He remains Francis Oumet. In Oumet's tender youth you'd think some wag of the sports pages would have had the ingenuity to dub him Frankie. Maybe someone did, but it never stuck.

It is hard to call to mind any other personages in sport during the last decade who have not been hitched to a nickname. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' monicker never has been shortened by the sports scribes, but perhaps that is because a front name like Kenesaw Mountain is too good as it is to suggest abbreviation.

"Old Frank?" Oh, No! WHEN he came back strong two years ago, at the age of 39, and knocked down a fine field to win the amateur title, it might have been assumed such a nickname as "old Frank" would be appropriate. Several writers did become intimate to the point of calling him that in their leads, but the next day he was Francis Oumet again.

Francis goes on year after year as just Francis. He always will be that. And probably he always will be playing a fine game of golf, too.

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