

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 XIV. CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933. FOUR PAGES TODAY NUMBER 268.

EASTLAND MAN HELD IN OKLA. KILLING NRA Outlines Huge Program for Construction Industries

CONTEMPLATE 14 BILLIONS IN BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 — A vast building program, contemplating the expenditure of some \$14,000,000,000 in a two-year period has been outlined in the first section of an exhaustive survey made by NRA technicians into the possibilities of stimulating re-employment through the construction industries.

Turns Dairy Firm Over to Employees

HOUSTON, Dec. 4 — M. C. Oldham, whose dairy business grew during 20 years from a one-gallon system to its claim of the largest in the south, has achieved his life-long ambition in turning the business over to its 250 employees.

RFC LOAN TO DAWE'S BANK NOT RENEWED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 — A loan of \$90,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the Central Republic Bank and Trust company of Chicago, matured December 23, 1932, and has not been renewed, records of the RFC revealed today. The unpaid balance is \$62,137,596.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Another Envoy



Hopeful that recognition will stimulate tourist trade in Russia, Wilhelm A. Kurtz, president of Intourist, the state travel company of the Soviet Union, is shown in New York as he arrived to prepare Intourist bureaus for increased business.

SANTA CLAUS PARADES HERE ON SATURDAY

Old Santa Claus is coming to Cisco in real state and with all of his old time pomp and good cheer, his red suit and his white whiskers and a snow covered motor float. He cannot us his sleigh unless there is snow, which probably will not occur here.

Reduction in Rice Acreage Predicted

BEAUMONT, Dec. 4 — Reduction of rice acreage in Texas is predicted by Jefferson county growers for next year as the result of the government's announced 40 per cent tax.

TO SEEK NEW BIDS ON STATE RELIEF BONDS

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 — A decision to re-advertise for bids on the state's \$2,750,000 relief bond issue was reached at a conference here today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, State Relief Director Westbrook and Chairman James V. Allred of the Texas Bond commission.

LIQUOR PLANS OCCUPY GOV'T UNITS TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 — Problems of controlling the return of legalized liquor swamped government agencies today as the official end of America's era of prohibition drew near.

Lindberghs Held At African Port

BATHURST, West Africa, Dec. 4 — A glassy sea held Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at this little British port today after three further attempts to start on a non-stop flight to Brazil.

FEELING GROWS IN SLAYING OF YOUNG MOTHER

KOUNTZE, Tex., Dec. 4 — Feeling against a negro suspected of slaying Mrs. William Brockman, 28, wife of a farmer, flamed anew in his section today when it became known that Mrs. Brockman, mother of three small children, had been criminally attacked before she was slain and her body set afire.

State Ranger Learns About Slot Machines

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 — Special Ranger L. Mills has gone back to his home in Center, Tex., duly informed on what a slot-machine looks like.

Thursday Deadline On Oil Agreement

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 — Petroleum Code Administrator Ickes today gave proponents and opponents of oil-price fixing until noon Thursday to reach an agreement on a method of management of the industry.

Request Puzzles C. of C. Officials

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 — Chamber of commerce officials here are puzzled over a request from a girl on Route 1, Leander, Texas. Written on the back of a card addressed to the chamber was:

DRAFT HORSES DRAW CROWDS AT EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — Draft horses which occupied a position of great prominence at the first International Livestock exposition 34 years ago, but in the succeeding years were relegated to a minor place stage a comeback this year with a bigger exhibit than at any time in the past decade.

Coast Fig Industry Revival Is Started

LEAGUE CITY, Dec. 4 — Revival of the gulf coast fig industry is sought in a movement started here by County Agent J. C. Yeary.

SUSPECT MAN WITH BROKEN LEG IS FLOYD

BULLETIN, Dec. 4 — Detectives today were unable to identify a man held in a hospital here as Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw. The man, who said he was Robert Carney, is a cousin of Pretty Boy, it was revealed at Oklahoma City, and closely resembles the outlaw.

12-Year-Old Boy Gets 7-Point Buck

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Dec. 4 — Robert Ellis Benton, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bascom Benton, San Angelo, probably holds the title of being the youngest hunter to bag a deer.

FEE WELL HAS HEAVY GAS IN LAKE SAND TOP

The Lake sand encountered in the E. R. Bahan's George P. Fee well, a mile north of Cisco, ran true to form in yielding a flow of gas which gauged 3,750,000 cubic feet at five feet in the sand this morning.

Utilities Company Is Put Under Receiver

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 4 — Federal District Judge J. A. Donohue today decreed the West Central Public Service company, a \$20,000,000 utilities corporation, insolvent.

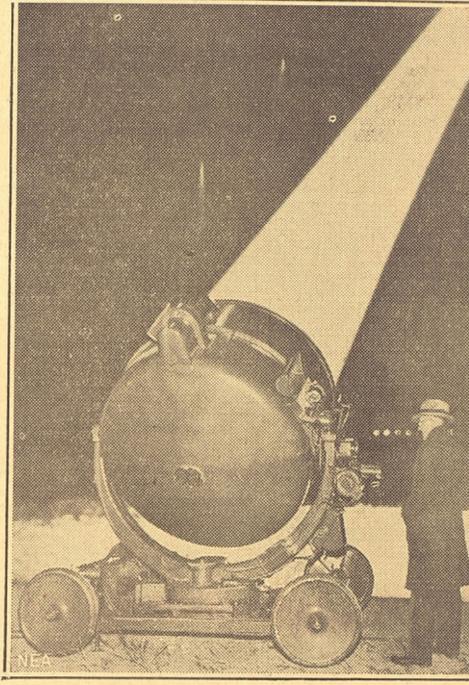
NEGRO GIVEN 99 YEARS AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 — Frederick Simmons, 22-year-old negro, was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment here today on charges of murdering Miss Geneva Cantrell, 19, of Okmulgee, Okla., and her companion, A. S. Michael, 33, of Fort Worth last July.

Archer Kills First Deer With Arrow

MARFA, Dec. 4 — A. S. Slogeris, state highway engineer of Marfa and a bow-and-arrow addict, has killed his first big game.

A Finger of Light 100 Miles Long!



powerful. The light, pictured here in operation, has a 60-inch lens and a beam visible for more than 100 miles. The Army has ordered 104 of them.

Nazarenes Conclude Meeting Here Sunday

Amid expressions of thanks for the hospitality accorded them by the people of Cisco during their session here, the West Texas district assembly of the Nazarene church last night closed its week's convention with services at the Nazarene tabernacle. More than half of the delegates left for their homes Saturday, with the conclusion of the business sessions of the meeting which brought an estimated attendance of 600 from more than 60 churches over the western half of the state.

W. L. JONES TO BE BURIED AT 4 P. M. TODAY

Funeral services for W. L. Jones, 53, brother of Dr. C. C. Jones, who died at 9:30 Sunday evening at his home in the 600 block, G avenue, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church. Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor, will conduct the services. Green Funeral home is in charge of arrangements for burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Knife Found Buried In Trunk of Tree

JASPER, Dec. 4 — Days when panthers and Mexican lions roved near here were recalled with the finding of an old Barlow knife embedded in the trunk of an Ironwood tree on the bank of Mill creek.

E. OGLESBY IS SUSPECTED AS POLICE SLAYER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 4 — Ernest Oglesby, 33, believed to be a brother of the notorious Cole and Bert Oglesby, was held here today after an affray in which Douglas Gates, city police scout, was shot to death and Webb Campbell, police officer, was painfully wounded.

FORMER CISCO COACH MAKES OXFORD TEAM

By H. L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Dec. 4 — This looks like Oxford's year in the inter-university contests with Cambridge. With early indications that the duck blues may win the boat race after losing ten, there are strong reasons for believing they will sweep the track and field events.

WAS FOOTBALL COACH HERE

Wilson (Bull) Elkins, Texas Rhodes scholar, was Cisco high school's football coach last year, resigning when he was selected as one of the successful candidates for the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford. He had his first coaching experience here, and although his team was out of the league through no fault of his own, produced one of the state's best high school events. He was succeeded here by his teammate, Dexter Shelley, this fall. Elkins went to England to begin his studies last September.

Dr. Wynkoop Trial Set for January 4

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — The trial of Dr. Alice Wynkoop on charges of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynkoop, was set today for January 4 by agreement of prosecution and defense counsel.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Colder north portion Tuesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

TREND RURALWARD

A drive of any length through this countryside impresses a significant fact upon the observant. That is the subtle and important transformation that the rural areas are undergoing. There is hardly a dwelling of any value as shelter but what is showy with the new lumber of repairs and its flue is smoking. New roofs upon farm residences which had long ago drifted into disrepair, choked by the weeds of careless tenantry or non-residence, are frequent. New paint gleams. There are even new houses upon newly plowed plots. Shacks or small cottages originally built to shelter highly paid oil mechanics upon nearby leases or in urban camps, in many instances have been towed to small blocks of acreage which are devoted to pursuit of wealth of a far different character than were their first sites. These have been renovated, in many instances enlarged, and brightly repainted. They make not only comfortable but attractive small rural homes. The premises about them reflect a new order of things; a happier order, certainly, than that which has ruled over a jobless oil field laboring class since the depression. Men and women who left the farm for the big wages and the prosperity of the boom period, and who were left stranded when the boom tide retired, have returned to the acres. They have gone back wiser, if sadder. There seems to be a change in the rural philosophy. The tracts about these new homes show a diversification of energy. There is no evidence of a dependence upon one thing; a "paper-sack" manner of farming. There is usually a new orchard, carefully planted, carefully tended, carefully fenced. There is a flock of chickens, sometimes turkeys. There is a cow. There are hogs. There is a newly fenced vegetable garden plot.

This bright improvement is not confined to what seem to be newly designated plots for agricultural effort. Even those farms which continued to be inhabited during the height of the dead posterity, reflect in new structures, recent repairs and the manner of the treatment of the acreage about them a significant agricultural change. A new emphasis is developing that should mean a new deal for this country. Not a new deal in the sense of an oil boom, but a new deal in the sense of a population well sustained, a county developed in accord with its possibilities, and a stable, permanent and prosperous industry that will keep Eastland county among the front rank of its sister counties.

TEXANS AND THEIR TAX BURDENS

"No use wavering between illusion and proven fact," editorializes Facts and Fiction magazine for November. "The plain record tells its own story. An annual tax bill, state, city, county and district, aggregating in excess \$270,000,000, to say nothing of federal taxes, is rather conclusive that we are working for taxes rather than that our taxes are working for us. Then there's that \$119,000,000 delinquent taxes, protesting as forcefully as figures can protest that there now exists an urgent need for a closer and more sympathetic relationship between government and the people governed." This is the advice of the veteran editor of the Texas magazine to the readers of his publication: "Present needs of the moment should come first. If anyone thinks that in these subnormal times there is no need for utmost economy in the conduct of government affairs he is mistaken. If anyone thinks that the present is a convenient time, by taxation, to lasso a lot of the few remaining revolving dollars in order to corral more tax dollars he is mistaken for the second time. And, if anyone thinks that our annual tax burden, state and local community, amounting to considerably in excess of \$200,000,000 of dollars, is not a menace to industrial stability he is mistaken for the third time."

As a parting shot, the editor passes this on to the reading public: "A tax burden, state and local communities, aggregating in excess of \$200,000,000 annually, does not reflect decent economy in the conduct of public affairs. Delinquent taxes, state and local, aggregating upwards of \$119,000,000, does not prove the population's ability to pay."

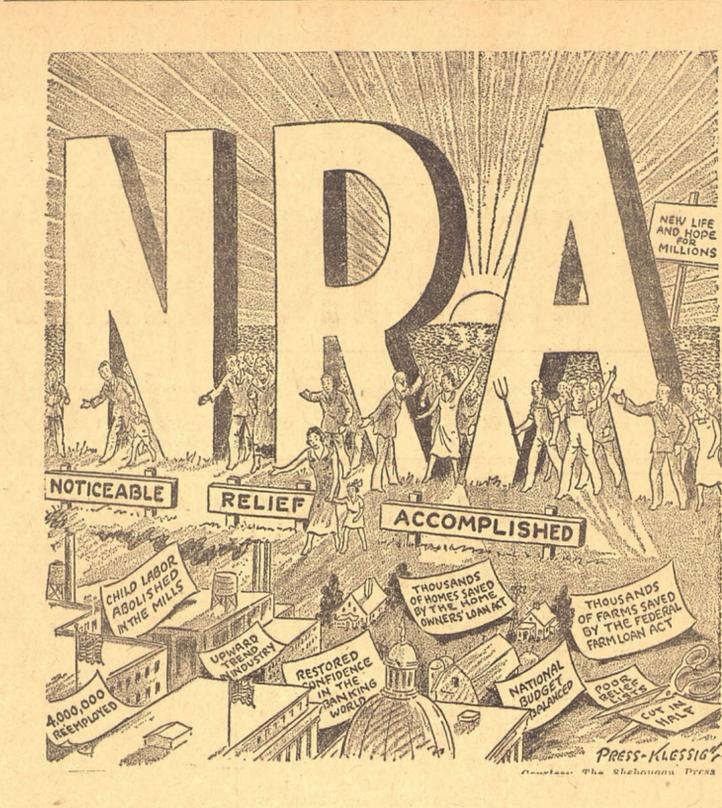
THE MEXICAN PLAN

Plutarco Calles, ex-president of Mexico and leader of the great revolutionary party, continues to be the "strong man" of that awakening country. The party's six-year plan, analogous to the Russian five-year plan, has been published coincident with its convention in Queretaro. Calles fathered the plan. The stamp of his leadership is upon it. "I know," he said, in a statement accompanying its presentation, "that more radical programs could be presented, but to make social experiments at the cost of the hunger of the multitudes is a crime." Is there to be seen in such a statement an indirect criticism of the "experiments" with which Mexico's sister nation across the Rio Grande is advancing to a determined assault upon the depression? Perhaps not. Calles is wise enough to gauge Mexican advance to the ability of the Mexican people to accept the new. In that respect Mexico is far behind the United States. The new plan for Mexico contemplates a self-sufficiency, a reorganization of national resources to afford the country protection against the extreme nationalism of other countries. That is the Roosevelt doctrine. First take care of ourselves and the world will take care of itself. Leadership is largely a matter of showing the world how to solve our own problems. Mexico is one of the richest of nations in the point of natural resources. Why shouldn't it develop itself, realize the large place to which it is entitled in the international picture?

WESTERN RAILROADS CUT FARES

Western railroads inaugurated a six months' experiment of reduced passenger rates effective Dec. 1. The new schedule will apply west of Chicago and St. Louis, and rates of two, two and one-half, and three cents a mile. The two-cent rate will apply for day coach or chair car travel on a one-way ticket but will not be good on Pullman tickets. Pullman berth charges will be reduced one-third. This is a hint that rail chieftains are going to make competition exceedingly brisk for airway and passenger bus rivals in the transportation game. It had to come, just as Christmas is coming. BUY NOW.

A NEW DAY!



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER. United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, Dec. 4.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's announcement that she would not run again brought forward a big supply of the "I knew - it" boys. W. W. Heath, secretary of state with whom she consults frequently for advice, was not one of them. He admitted the announcement was a surprise to him.

Why the governor chose just this time to make the announcement still puzzles many. It is a common saying about the capitol that no one has less influence than an outgoing governor. Many cannot understand why she placed herself in that position, with more than a year of her term remaining.

The usual course of a governor wishing to clear the way for a candidate is to notify him alone and not make a public statement opening the way to all aspirants. C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls whose announcement followed the governor's withdrawal, was in Austin the day preceding her statement.

One possible explanation is that she desired to announce she would not run before it could be attributed to fear of making a race against an announced candidate such as James V. Allred, who is expected to become on December 15.

Despite the announcement that there has been political honor enough for the Ferguson family, some believe the governor wishes to clear the way politically for her husband to enter the race for United States senator.

Her withdrawal and the almost immediate announcement of McDonald may be early steps in arranging a Ferguson ticket with "Jim" at the head as a candidate for the United States senate; McDonald for governor; a Ferguson candidate for attorney-general and so on down the line.

If Coke Stevenson of Junction, Speaker of the Texas house of representatives announces for governor Representative Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo will be a candidate for congress with little delay, according to capitol observers. The new 21st Texas district includes both their homes and no present congressman lives in any of its 27 counties.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE. The old town is due to undergo an almost magic transformation by this week-end. Trucks returning from East Texas yesterday brought with them loads of aromatic pine trees and boughs, great masses of holly with red berries, and pounds upon pounds of gray moss which will be fabricated for D avenue. The tall light standards and multitudes of colored lights will illuminate the trees, streamers, banners, and great mossy stars studded with holly berries, that will make up the new design for Cisco's Christmas dress.

Visitors said of Cisco's earlier Christmas decorations that they were the most charming of all they had seen. They will probably say so of this new design which the Oil Belt Decorating company began today to install.

Christmas is largely atmosphere; and we feel in accord with that the environment suggests. For that reason the season seems happier and gayer in any atmosphere that suggests the spirit of the time.

The decorations will be in place by the time the carnival sponsored by the American Legion here opens a three-day program in the lower floor of the telephone exchange Thursday. There will be booths showing Christmas goods and there will also be color and music and the temptation to buy.

And Saturday D avenue will be an appropriate thoroughfare for the Santa Claus parade which will be staged under the expert direction of Hal Worth, a designer who has been noted for years as a director of pageants, shows, parades of this character etc.

It is time to get into the spirit of the occasion, put aside fears and troubles and doubts until after the season is over and for once plunge into a season of good cheer to celebrate the turn in the times and the approach of a "new deal" that is becoming more and more real every day.

Buy now. Mail now. Start Christmas NOW! Well, after that appeal, which is as seriously written as anything can be, I can turn to the Forrest Wright and Dr. E. L. Graham situation.

Forrest, so I am informed, has accused Graham of putting me next to the incident in which he was invited to quit his own land. The reason, Forrest's analytical mind discovers, is because Dr. Graham didn't know where his fee lay and trespassed upon an adjoining farm several years ago with disastrous results. Wright got so much amused at the outburst of Graham's discomfiture that he suspiciously plotted retaliation in this instance.

I have known about the Graham incident for some time, but having revealed already a good deal about Doc, I thought best to let the matter rest, holding the incident in reserve for a future need.

10 MILLION EGGS BEND, Ore., Dec. 4.—Large crews are at work in Newberry crater and Elk lake, in the Central Oregon mountain district, taking eastern brook trout eggs. The workers took more than 2,500,000 trout eggs from the waters in a short period, according to Lloyd Wilson, superintendent of the state trout hatchery at Fall River. At least 10,000,000 eggs will be removed before operations are to be finished, it is said.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That the policy of the stores of your home city is not to sell cheap goods, but to sell the best for the least money. The watchword of your local business concerns is service. Concentration of their efforts has enabled them to offer the merchandise which you require.

They can at all times fill your definite needs and desires. They carry merchandise made to sell and to serve—merchandise which will fill every requirement.

Often you find a few merchants who assume that the people of their community know that they are in business and will patronize them.

Live merchants of the home city take nothing for granted. They have a quick turnover of stock and keep their stocks up-to-date and moving rapidly with the aid of newspaper advertising.

Business concerns of the home city are working to give you definite, dependable service. You should spend your money where you get your money's worth—and that is in your own home town!

OLD HILBA TREE BOSTON, Dec. 4.—A 200-year-old Japanese Hilba tree only a few feet high was exhibited at the autumn show of the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

Reserve Bank Report Reflects Active Merchandise Demand

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD. Read a Thanksgiving word of cheer by way of Dallas: "An active demand for merchandise in both retail and wholesale channels of distribution," says the business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, "and a substantial reduction in bank and commercial indebtedness were important developments in the 11th federal reserve district during the past month." The review reveals that sales of department stores in larger cities reflected an expansion of 21 per cent over the previous month. This, the review continues, was larger than seasonal and five per cent above a year ago.

Distribution of merchandise at wholesale was well sustained. Consumer buying in rural sections has continued in substantial volume. Collections showed large increases, representing payments on both current and carryover accounts. Thanksgiving is here, the closing day of the month of November. A warning to shoppers: Buy now. Shelves of the merchants are loaded with Christmas offerings. Prices are fair. Christmas is close at hand. Shoppers should make their purchases early. This will turn their money into the channels of trade and lighten the load of the hundreds of employees in and out of the stores who handle the Christmas goods.

THE WORLD IS MOVING TOO FAST! Dr. Marie Davenport of South

Buy Christmas Seals



Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment? BY BANNISTER, a theater former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Police are searching for an "unknown" blond who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen the girl, but she has since disappeared. HERMAN SUGAR, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parrott of the murder. Police learn that MELVINA HOLLISSER, middle-aged spinster, has a violent quarrel with King after his act killed her enemy, CAPTAIN McNEAL of the detective bureau visits Miss Hollister and decides she will hear nothing.

THE UNKNOWN BLOND

BANNISTER stepped forward. It was a woman's cry that he had heard—a cry that was muffled and died quickly. He heard someone coming then and turned.

A slim young man with a square black object slung from a strap over one shoulder was coming toward Bannister. "You working for the Post?" the young man asked. Bannister nodded.

"I'm Sawyer," the newcomer said. "What's going on here? Austin said to come over and make some shots of a couple of dames. What's it all about?" Bannister explained what had happened. The photographer slipped the strap from his shoulder and unfastered the case containing his camera.

"So they're still in there?" he asked, nodding toward McNeal's office. Bannister assured him that they were.

The slender young man eyed the door speculatively. "There's no use of my hanging round here," he said. "The chief won't stand for pictures in the building. Best thing I can do is go outside and wait until this Lang girl comes out. I'll make some shots of her and then come back and see what I can get on the other one."

MICE SEND IN ALARM

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Dec. 4.—Field mice turned in a police call here by chewing insulation from wires in an alarm signal box and causing a short circuit.

ELECTION \$15

WESTFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4.—It cost only \$15 for Mayor Raymond H. Cowley to win re-nomination, according to his expense return filed with the city clerk.

GET NEW MOTHERS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 4.—Oregon State college's babies have new mothers. Ten girls, who have cared for infants in each of two models homes maintained by the home economics department, were replaced by others at end of a six-weeks period. The babies, provided by an orphan's home, thrive on their scientific care.

WORK OR BREAD DEMONSTRATION IN FRANCE

France is on the gold standard. France is perturbed. French statesmen and financiers are clamoring for the protection of the franc. They are clamoring for a return to the budget system of government. In other words, like Herbert Hoover, this is their slogan: "Balance the budget." Well, those who are for a balanced budget and a stable franc have been outvoted time and again. Governments are voted out, daily. Ministers lost their official heads without warning. To make it interesting all around 30,000 miners selected Sunday for their "work and bread demonstration" all singing the Internationale—the war song of the communist. France not many years ago slipped off the gold standard. It dishonored the franc. Then France returned to the gold standard. Now the pessimists in the land of the lilies are apprehensive that the franc may be dishonored again for the second time in 10 years. France has a huge gold reserve. Is it working or is it in a trance?

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES. Marquette and Joliet were the first men to CHART THE COURSE OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. The sketch is of a ST. BERNARD. The last U. S. territorial acquisition was the VIRGIN ISLANDS, purchased from Denmark in 1917.

What's the rest of her story?

Bannister asked. McNeal scratched his head. "We haven't got it yet," he admitted, "but we will! By morning we ought to have a confession. Maybe sooner."

"But you haven't even got her name yet," Gaine put in. "Mystery girl, huh? Miss X. Beautiful, blond mystery girl. Where'd she come from?"

"That's another of the things she won't talk about—or hasn't yet," McNeal admitted. "The fact remains that she was the last person to see Tracy King alive. She's admitted as much. Two witnesses have identified her. The coroner says King died between nine and 9:30 and that's the time she was in his apartment. Why, it's plain as the nose on your face—"

"How about letting us talk to her?" Gaine asked. "Not now! We isn't going to see anybody until we get that confession!"

The reporters lingered a few minutes longer. McNeal said that they were trying to trace the girl's identity through fingerprints, the missing persons bureau and several other agencies. He was confident they would have her complete story soon.

"How'd Sawyer come out on the pictures?" Gaine asked as he and Bannister left the room together. "Don't know. He was here but I don't know whether he made anything or not."

GAINES gazed at his companion. Was Bannister, who had seemed such a regular fellow, suddenly getting high hat? The tone and air of indifference suggested it. Gaine was disappointed. The next moment he decided he had been mistaken. Bannister chatted about the newest developments in the case in a friendly enough manner as the two walked along the street toward the office of the Evening Post.

"Well, if our friend, Captain McNeal, is right about it," he said, "my assignment on the Post won't last much longer. All we have to do now is sit and wait for a confession."

Gaine frowned. "Yes," he said. "If McNeal is right. Funny the girl won't tell them her name or even where she came from. If she didn't want to spill her real name you'd think she'd make up one. I wonder if McNeal is right."

"I'm wondering the same thing," Bannister admitted.

But he wasn't. His feelings, since he had seen Juliet France that morning, had undergone a complete metamorphosis. He knew now that she had lied to him, deliberately deceived him, trying to play on his sympathy. She had told him one story and the police another. She had said she never seen know Tracy King, but he had never seen him before. Yet Denise Lang had seen them together. Letters—what did McNeal call "trash notes"—what could they mean but a love affair? And a jealous woman would do anything. Yes, indeed. How many murders in the world's history had taken place just as McNeal had reconstructed this one? Countless thousands, no doubt. He thought of the girl in the green suit again and a single word formed itself in his mind—"Murdress."

(To Be Continued)

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.

Houses for Rent 31

FIVE ROOM furnished house or 4 room furnished apartment, 509 West 3rd.

Miscellaneous for Sale 23

WANTED Quilting—nicely done at 509 West Sixth.

Announcements

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

PHILIP PETITTI, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. LA ROQUE, secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday evening December 4 at 7:30 p. m. for work in Masters Degree. Be sure to come and bring others with you.

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

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday evening, December 7th 1933 at 7:30 p. m. Be sure that you attend and bring some one with you.

W. F. WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

GOPHER CAMPAIGN

EL PASO, Dec. 4 — A campaign to kill gophers that cause thousands of dollars damage annually to irrigation ditches will be conducted by valley farm bureaus and the U. S. biological survey. R. B. Hickerson said farmers expect to kill more than 50,000 gophers.

"GO-TO-CHURCH" STAMP

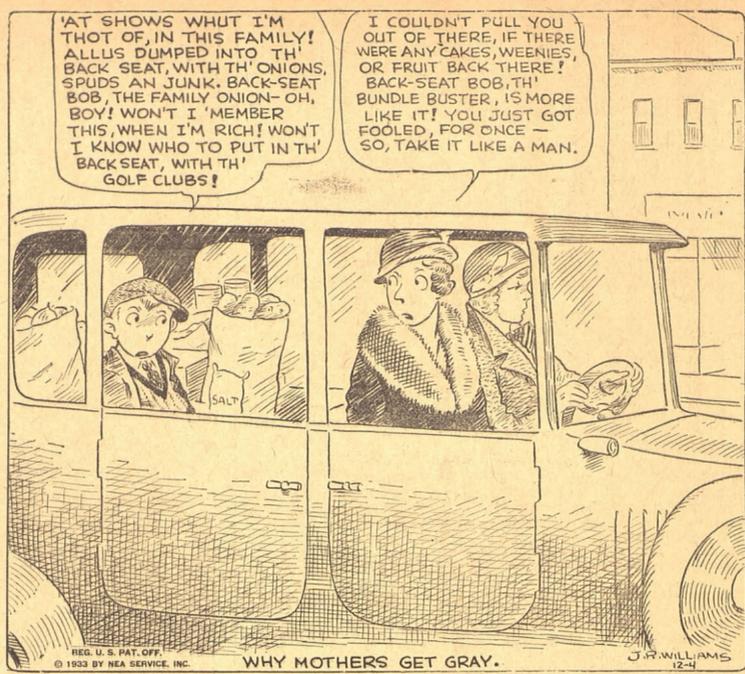
BEAUMONT, Dec. 4 — A "go to church" stamp sale campaign to raise funds for educational purposes has been approved by Rev. A. C. Maxwell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church here.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

American Can 98 1-4.
Am. P. & L. 6 1-2.
Am. Rad. 13 1-2.
Am. Smelt 43 5-8.
Am. T. & T. 117 1-8.
Anaconda 14 1-8.
Auburn Auto 45 1-4.
Aviation Corp Del 7 1-4.
Barnsdall Oil Co. 9.
Beth Steel 34.
Byers A. M. 26.
Canada Dry 28 1-8.
Case J. I. 69 3-4.
Chrysler 49.
Comw. & Sou. 1 5-8.
Cons. Oil 11 1-4.
Curtis Wright 2 1-2.
Elect. Au. L. 17 1-8.
Elect. St. Bat. 45.
Foster Wheel 15.
Freeport-Tex. 46 1-2.
Gen. Elec. 19 3-4.
Gen. Foods 35.
Gen. Mot. 37.
Goodyear 31 1-4.
Gt. Nor. Ore. 10 1-8.
Int. Cement 30 1-2.
Int. Harvester 41 1-4.
Johns Manville 56 3-4.
Kroger G&B 23 7-8.
Liq. Carb. 23 1-2.
Marshall Field 24 1-8.
Montg. Ward 22 1-8.
Nat. Dairy 13 5-8.
Ohio Oil 14 1-8.
Penney J. C. 52.
Phelps Dodge 16 3-8.
Phillips P. 15 7-8.
Pure Oil 12 1-8.
Purity Bak. 13 5-8.
Radio 6 3-4.
Sears Roebuck 42 5-8.
Shell Union Oil 8 1-4.
Socony-Vac. 16 1-8.
Southern Pac. 18 1-2.
Stan. Oil. N. J. 46.
Studebaker 4 7-8.
Texas Corp. 25 5-8.
Texas Gulf Sul. 43 7-8.
Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 3-8.
Und. Elliott 32 3-4.
Un. Carb. 46.
United Corp. 5.
U. S. Gypsum 44 1-2.
U. S. Ind. Alc. 61.
U. S. Steel 45.
Vanadium 20 1-2.
Westing Elec 38 1-8.
Worthington 21 3-4.

OUT OUR WAY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Texas Topics
By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 — A lot deeper controversy exists than surface sparring shows over the rate of wages to be paid from Texas money for work relief projects.

The question does not touch the civil works projects, fixed and controlled by federal authorities, though if the civil works employment continued into next spring, it might help reduce cotton acreage materially.

Earle P. Adams backed by numbers in the Texas relief commission, takes an attitude that the state ought not to compete with its citizens, taxpayers-employers, by paying a higher rate for work relief than is current in business and industry.

Another attitude is that the government policy, through all the NRA code and other efforts, has been to lift to general level of wages.

Neither side so far in the relief commission has been willing to take the decisive vote on policy, whether the commission shall favor holding work relief wage scales down to the lowest of industry levels, or to raise them comparably with the civil works, which incidentally parallels most of the code minima.

Somewhere down the line it will be fought out.

Texas has further cause of pride in the achievement of Lawrence Westbrook, relief director who also was made civil works director. At the end of the first week of civil works, Texas had employed 10 per cent of all those in the nation given civil works employment. Texans thus received 10 per cent of something like \$15,000,000 paid out the first pay-day.

This showing reflects high efficiency in the state organization and county set-ups, that translated Pres. Roosevelt's orders into action so much above the average for the nation as a whole.

Virgil Arnold of Houston, former house member, has entered the race for attorney-general, against Sen. Walter C. Woodward, only other announced candidate. Houston has now produced two

announced candidates for state office, with Sen. Walter F. Woodul vigorously campaigning for lieutenant governor.

A tragedy failed to develop because the legislature was not in session this week. A four-foot square of half-inch plate glass fell 40 feet from the ceiling of the senate chamber. It cut a big hole in the carpet and fragments scarred desks 15 or 20 feet away. Some of the hardwood desks had cuts in them half an inch deep.

In all probability, had the glass fallen during a session, half a dozen people would have been badly hurt. If the glass had struck anyone directly in its fall, the person would have been killed.

Two other similar accidents in the capitol, both without casualties also point to the need for repairs in the old building. In one, a huge mass of plaster fell on a stairway the other, a heavy ceiling fan fell.

Wherever the Itching Whatever the Cause

Resinol

Relieves It Quickly

Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 58 Baltimore, Md.

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan



Long Takes Charge Of Organization

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 — Sen. Huey P. Long took personal command of his political machine today, directing the strategy whereby an election will be held in the sixth congressional district tomorrow despite organized efforts of citizens in all 12 parishes to prevent it. He indicated that the national guard or special detachments of state police might be sent into the district.

TAKES UP SKATING

PARIS, Dec. 4 — Skating has become the fad of the fashionable. The number of people who were given lessons during last season at the Palais des Sports was 2,000. This season the number already has increased to nearly 8,000 while the number of pairs of skates sold at the Palais for two seasons has been over 4,000.

SON'S BROTHER-IN-LAW

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Dec. 4 — When Frank M. Wyble married Mrs. Beulah V. Reese, he became brother-in-law to his son and the bride became stepmother-in-law to her sister. Puzzle experts believed the fact that Mrs. Frank Wyble's sister is Mrs. Lynn A. Wyble may have a bearing on the situation.

Citrus Grower Gets Medal for Valor

DONNA, Dec. 4 — John Peterson, Donna farmer and citrus grower, has been presented with the order of the Purple Heart, decoration for valor, by the United States war department.

The decoration is a medal with the bust of George Washington on the face and Peterson's name on the reverse, with the words, "For Military Merit," beneath his name. The order was founded by George Washington during the Revolutionary war.

SMALLEST CITY

VERGENNES, Vt., Dec. 4 — With a population of only 1,705, Vergennes is the smallest incorporated city in New England.

STUDY "GOOD LOOKS"

NORTON, Mass., Dec. 4 — A campus "good looks" clinic is helping Wheaton college girls in their quest for beauty. A beauty expert from New York has been lecturing on the subject and also holding consultations with students seeking advice about special problems of dress, make-up or the like.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

ENDED SOONER without dosing

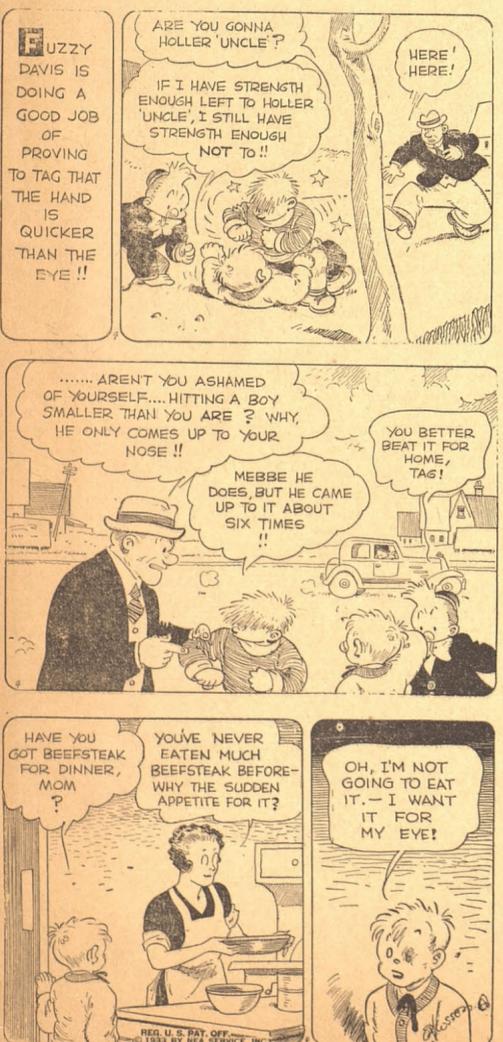
VICKS
VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

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.

Freckles and His Friends.



IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll like those costlier tobaccos in Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says: "Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Get a fresh slant on your smoking. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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

CHORAL CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING. The Cisco Community Choral club will meet for a special rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

METCALF-SMITHWICK MARRIAGE. Miss Frances Metcalf and Howard Smithwick were married Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Cecyl Floyd has returned to her home in Big Spring, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ora Todd.

Mrs. Wayne Henson, and son, Billy Smith, of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. Henson's sister, Mrs. W. G. Powell, here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeely and family and Miss Virginia Carter visited Mr. McNeely's brother in Rising Star yesterday.

Mrs. B. V. Sims and sons, Dunnie and Ben Orland, and daughter, Cora Ellen, of Paint Rock visited Mrs. Sims' sister, Mrs. E. B. Noell and other relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Lubbock is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. T. Riddle, who is ill. Mrs. Riddle is said to be greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. C. F. Simpson, Greg Simpson, and Billy Jean Bolinger are spending a few days in Ft. Worth, Dallas, and other points.

Hancel McCord and Ted Waters are returning to Dallas today after holiday visit with relatives and friends here.

G. P. Mitcham is here from Dallas.

Mrs. G. W. Troxell left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Paint Rock.

D. C. Chamberlain of Dallas transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Moore and children have returned from a visit in Rotan.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Terrell and family of Fort Worth spent the week-end in Cisco with Misses Alice, Byrd, and Ellen Bacon, and Mrs. George Adkins.

Wesley Harrell and his guest, N. C. Neely of Amarillo, have returned to Austin, after a visit with Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright accompanied their son, Sterling, to Austin yesterday, where he attends the university.

Elmer Jobe of Abilene was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer were visitors in Breckenridge Saturday evening.

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. Ford is visiting relatives in Sweetwater.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet in its regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. Rex Moore program leader, and Mrs. W. K. Johnston devotional leader.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with F. D. McMahon at her home in Humboldt.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. Spears.

The Blanch Rose Walker circle will have charge of the week of prayer program Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Wednesday The Marigold bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. B. Kelly, 512 West Fifth street.

The Wilson Fielder circle will have charge of the week of prayer program on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, 1209 West Ninth street.

The Mac Burnside circle will have charge of Thursday afternoon's program at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock in connection with the week of prayer observance.

Friday The Merry Wives forty-two club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Butts, 902 West Sixth street.

The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Attempts to Lift In the absence of a public interest in stocks, professional traders repeated attempts to life the market. Their operations in the motor stocks, in the steels and later in the alcohol issues were partially successful as far as prices were concerned, but not successful enough to bring the broad buying interest into the market that was needed to inspire confidence.

The general tone of iron and steel markets seems to have improved the past week and there has been a mild gain in steel-making operations against a usual seasonal down trend. Although the American Iron & Steel Institute figures showed practically no change from the preceding Monday, schedules at several mills were advanced.

The public works program is coming along faster and automobile output is rising, both of which have helped steel demand. There were a few more price changes announced, and schedules of quotations for first quarter seem pretty well determined.

Following shows range of the Dow-Jones averages:

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Range. Includes High Low Last, Industrials, Railroads, Utilities, Bonds, and Week ended December 1, 1933.

TO BE WELL FED SQUARE BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 4. One herd of wild antelope is not worrying about a hard winter.

Tung Tso-ping of Shanghai, a fellow of the Central Research academy, is directing the work. He is being aided by Wang Hsientang, a noted Chinese scholar who heads the Shantung provincial library.

The Chinese scientists, directing the excavations, hope to unearth important art objects bearing on the culture of the State of Lu, a principality of feudal times which was established by a brother of the founder of the Chou Dynasty.

Confucius was born in Lu in 551 B. C. The latter days of Lu also produced Mencius and Lao Tzu, two others of China's most famous philosophers.

SPECULATIVE ACTIVITIES AT LOW LEVELS

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Leading markets backed and filled during the past week and speculative activities were around the lowest levels witnessed in many sessions. Prices on the New York stock exchange ended the week practically at the levels at which they started.

There were many dramatic developments tending to influence the course of prices. The fight over the monetary policies of the administration reached its crescendo with the Smith attack in the preceding week, but there were many reversions from officials and semi-official sources which served to keep the topic alive.

The administration's own answer was the definite assurance that it intended to proceed with its gold buying policies and the practical manifestation of its intentions in the domestic gold price, which was boosted successively by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to above \$34 an ounce.

The markets made several attempts to respond to this inflationary gesture but there was some indication that the procedure was losing some of its potency as a market factor. This was apparent in the action of the dollar in foreign exchange, which showed a surprising ability to recover after the initial weakness induced by the gold raising announcements.

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Pending the outcome of the excavations being carried on by the Central Research academy most of what is known of the ancient Kingdoms for which a search is being made is contained in the Ch'u-n Ch'u, the last literary work of Confucius. It records the annals of the State of Lu for 242 years up to within two years of the death of Confucius in 479 B. C.

Claims He Can Teach Horses to Converse

BEAUMONT, Dec. 4 — Although teaching horses to talk isn't exactly in the province of blacksmiths, T. A. Stewart, smithery here, claims that ability.

Now horse language has few audible sounds, the 105 pound smithery explained. Much of it is a variation of sign language. Teaching the horses their language, or making them conversant, is supplementary to his regular duties. Through kindness and deft handling of the horses Stewart claims he can have them answering questions for him within two hours. He had done it on a bet, he said.

That's why he never has any trouble shoeing horses, Stewart added. He talks to the meanest ones instead of beating them.

And while he is rasping away at hoof he will have a horse nodding answers to questions. No hammock, swing or rack devices are seen in Stewart's shop. The only special equipment he has is his soothing voice.

Mules? They're different, the small smithery agreed. "You've just got to beat a mule," he said. "That's the only way to get anything in his head."

Old Ledger Prized Gift to Library

HOUSTON, Dec. 4 — An age worn ledger in which the firm of Boswell and Adams, commission merchants, kept their accounts here nearly a century ago is a prized volume recently acquired by the public library in a gift drive conducted by the City Federation of Women's clubs.

It and a volume, "The Offering of Beauty," were singled from more than a ton of books as the two rare volumes received.

The ledger, for the years 1837 to 1839, will be an aid to many professional men, its donor Mrs. I. B. McFarland believes. Bookkeepers may observe how records were kept a century ago, lawyers will find names of particular administrators, and genealogists may find valuable clues in such as "shoes for son George," Mrs. McFarland said in presenting the book.

And the great of Texas history will be a bit more human to the readers of the ledger who note that "Sam Houston bought two sacks of corn," that "Sterling C. Robertson bought two pairs of shoes for \$6," or that "Mostly Baker purchased two boxes of claret, a waiter and some loaf sugar."

Elegant ladies in tinted dresses, reproduced on plates in "The Offering of Beauty," are testimonials of proper Thanksgiving and Christmas observance in the year, 1847. The book, published in 1847, by Carey Hart of Philadelphia, was edited by Amelia W. Lawrence.

BUTTER HELD LOTTERY

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 4 — Sale of a certain brand of butter in Montana was held to be lottery. Attorney-general R. T. Nagle was asked to decide if it were illegal to place \$1 bills in a pound package of butter, to induce purchases. Nagle said it was a lottery.

TOURISTS SET RECORD

BELTON, Mont., Dec. 4 — Glacier National park was visited by more people in 1933 than at any time in its history, complete travel statistics for the season showed. A total of 76,615 tourists registered at the park. This was a 44 per cent increase over 1932 and a substantial gain over 1930, the previous peak travel year.

War Poet

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2, 5 Author of the most famous World War poem. 11 Part of the palate. 13 Resembling salt. 14 Fourth note. 15 To burst. 16 He was a native of. 17 To sin. 18 Driving command. 19 Product gathered by bees. 20 Variant of "a". 21 Suffix forming nouns. 22 Public gardens. 23 Lines. 25 Credit. 27 Correlative of nephews. 29 Minor note. 30 Suffix meaning dawn. 31 Stalk. 32 Male courtesy title. 33 Sleigh. 34 Depreciates. 39 To scatter. 40 What flower symbolizes the World War losses? 41 To make lace. 42 Like. 43 Wigs. 44 To become weary. 45 Those who rise. 46 Tile layer. 47, 48 His most famous poem. "In —". 29 Those that lisp. 32 One who sips. 33 Pole. 34 To drench. 36 Like. 37 Quiet. 38 Auriculate. 40 Body of water. 43 Baking dish. 44 To bind. 45 Sun god. 46 Seventh note.

Clasp Hands on Success of U. S.-Soviet Parley



Happy over successful conclusion of negotiations for recognition of Soviet Russia, William C. Bullitt, left, and President Roosevelt clasp hands at the Union Station in Washington, as the president prepares to board his special train to leave for his Thanksgiving vacation in Warm Springs, Ga. Bullitt, named U. S. ambassador to Russia, is the first to hold that post after a 16-year break in diplomatic relations.

FAMOUS RADIO STARS TO SING FOR XMAS SEALS

Two of radio's most famous singers, Jessica Dragonette and Lanny Ross, will help bring to a fitting close the nation-wide observance of "Christmas Seal Sunday" December 3, when they appear that night on a half hour radio presentation arranged by the National Tuberculosis association as a feature of the Christmas Seal campaign. They will be heard from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (E.S.T.) from WJZ, New York, over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting company.

During the day, clergymen throughout the state and nation will urge their congregations to support the work of their local tuberculosis associations by purchasing Christmas Seals. The radio presentation will be in line with this spirit of cooperation because it represents a voluntary contribution of time and effort on the part of the radio officials, the stars, the musicians, and all others who will participate.

Leads Broadcast The broadcast will be the diminutive Jessica Dragonette, noted lyric soprano. Her accompanist will be Rosario Bourdon, eminent orchestra director, who winds the baton as head of the famous concert orchestra that appears weekly on the same program with Miss Dragonette. Lanny Ross is known to literally millions of Americans as featured tenor.

Miss Dragonette is one of the pioneers in radio entertainment and is unique in having appeared exclusively on the same program for six consecutive years. She has mastered seventy-five complete operettas. Lanny Ross' career as a singer began with the time he lost all his money while traveling alone at the age of seven years from Seattle to Victoria, B. C., and sang for his supper. He was a member of the choir in the famous Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. At Taft School, Watertown, Conn., he was leader of the glee club, besides being captain of the track team. At Yale his prep school history repeated

WANT WINTER LIVINGSTON, Mont., Dec. 4. Residents around Livingston hope winter makes up his mind pretty soon. After snows had covered the ground for a while, they melted. Then spring apparently decided to pay a November call. Ground squirrels were seen scampering about, crows, dandelions, daisies, pansies and other flowers bloomed again amid the greenest grass of the year. A tomato vine came to life and in two weeks developed seven full tomatoes, all more than two inches in diameter.

Bailey Announcement Sets Bee to Buzzing

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 — The political bee, set to buzzing by Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey's announcement for the U. S. senate, has started humming in Fort Worth and Tarrant county.

Announcement of J. C. Duvall, Ft. Worth state representative, of his said to be a matter of a few weeks said to be a matter of a few weeks at the most, throwing him in the race against Sen. Walter Woodul of Houston.

Duvall was chairman of the powerful House Revenue and Taxation committee in the last regular legislature. He was one of the most liberal members of the house, fostering the horse-race betting bill and standing behind other liberal movements.

Second to interest in Duvall's expected candidacy is that for state senator from Tarrant county, Senator Frank Rawlings, who ends his first term next year, probably will seek re-election. He was a strong supporter of the legislature of beer and race betting.

Frank Patterson, Jr., of Ft. Worth young floratorial representative from Tarrant and Denton counties, will oppose Rawlings, it is believed. Patterson also was supporter of liberal movements in the last legislature.

Two others are known to be gazing at the senatorial seat—Frank Ogilvie, a former assistant district attorney and supporter of Ross Sterling in 1932 gubernatorial race, and Mack Taylor, Fort Worth attorney.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

FARM OUTLOOK UP

HARRISBURG, Dec. 4.—An optimistic note has been sounded for the farmer in Pennsylvania by the state department of agriculture. Farm prices, they said, although they haven't as yet reached pre-war levels, are steadily on the up-grade. The agricultural products price level in October rose to '96, according to the department, and the buying power of the farmer's dollar was 83 cents.

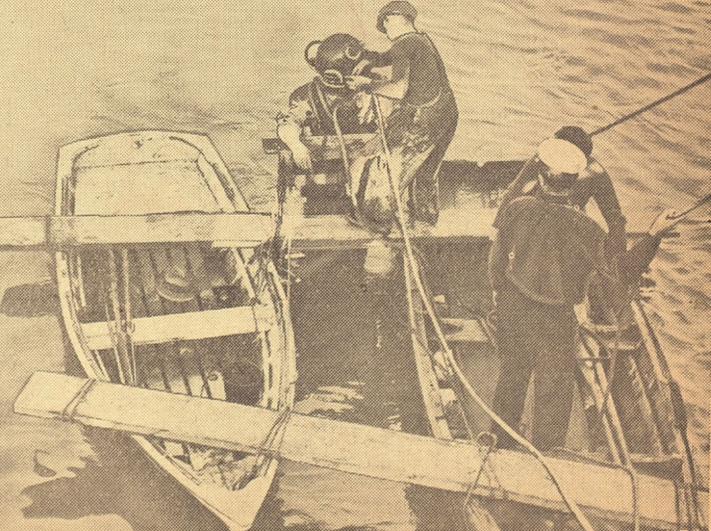
One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

Diver Hunts Body of Kidnapers' Murder Victim



Aid of a diver was enlisted in the search in San Francisco bay for the body of Brooke Hart, San Jose heir slain by kidnapers, after a hunt with grappling irons brought up bits of clothing. Earl Townsend is shown here as he prepares to start his descent to the muddy bottom of the bay, near San Mateo bridge, where the abductors confessed to having hurled Hart's body into the water after a Mendish killing.

PALACE NOW SHOWING HURRY! HURRY! Last Times Today Don't Miss BING CROSBY and JACK OAKIE in "Too Much Harmony" TOMORROW William Powell in "Private Detective 62" COMING SUNDAY MARIE DRESSLER and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

A Feat of Note



A breath-taking feat that young Russel B. Palmer, Jr., of Philadelphia takes rather casually is holding a note for 4 minutes and 35 seconds, as you see him doing here. It athletes had his breath control, they say, there'd be many a new track record set.

Parade Reveals Soviet Might



The military might of Soviet Russia was demonstrated impressively in the gigantic celebration held in Moscow on the sixteenth anniversary of the October revolution. Above is shown the Red Square, as 76 modern army tanks rumbled down the broad thoroughfare past Lenin's tomb, at the right, to the cheers of hundreds of thousands of spectators. The Cathedral of St. Basil is silhouetted against the sky in the distance.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP