

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO—Pop. 13,500; 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph Collier; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

WASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 125,000; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME X. ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA" CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 215

## CONVICTS RIOT AND CAPTURE WARDEN Outbreak of Feudal War in Ozark Hills Is Feared KATY ASKS TO REMOVE TWO TRAINS

### TWO OTHER TRAINS WILL BE CONTINUED

### Cheese Plant Project Revived at C. of C. Meeting.

A variety of matters of interest to Cisco were discussed at the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce last night. Among the more important ones was the application of the M. K. T. railroad to discontinue two day passenger trains through Cisco and to continue two night trains, extending the operation of the latter from Waco to the terminus at Stan. The day trains which are numbers 85 and 36 and the application is based on the lack of passengers. The board of directors of Cisco are according to request of the road to join the board in its application to the board of directors of the Texas Central division of the railroad present, voted to join in the application also.

### To Keep Track.

Van Slyke, industrial agent of the Katy, who was present, asked the board to retain the track that was built for the Ford-Carriage Stone corporation plant here, pointing out that the track would be of material assistance in the efforts of the plant to secure another industry. He said that the Katy would assist in every way possible to secure such an industry for Cisco and replace the stone company's plant.

### To Ask Airmail Stop.

The board is assembling information toward asking for a stop to the proposed air mail line through Fort Worth west when that city is established. The board is cooperating with W. O. Kelley in his efforts to secure permission from the government to locate a highpowered radio station at Abilene.

### Appointment of Grundy Is Seen

MARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 11.—Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, under all political signs fall, before the board may have an appointment from Gov. John S. Fisher to him United States senator from Pennsylvania.

Grundy, a friend of the governor for years, has been mentioned as a candidate to fill the vacant seat of William S. Vare.

### Ages of Four Total 334 Years

day by the U. S. Census bureau for the entire country. Texas death rates run generally true to the ratios of the entire country, a comparison of the reports shows. The state record on homicides, however, is unusually high. While there were only 10,650 homicides for the United States as a whole in 1928, Texas alone had 578. The same year there were 434 suicides in Texas and 15,566 in the entire country.

### News Want Ads

### NOT PROOF AGAINST FIRE

And yet the n insurance for his ep

### REVOLUTION IS PRESSED BY CHINESE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11.—Chinese revolutionaries pressed fierce offensives in four sections of China today, threatening the capital of the nationalist government at Nanking with drives to the north and southeast.

With Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek concentrating thousands of his troops for a determined defense of Nanking, rebels were reported to have launched offensives at Chuchow, important rail point to 40 miles north of the capital. Wounded already were arriving in Nanking although the outcome of the battle was unknown.

Reinforcements were being rushed by the nationalists to the scene of the offensive begun by the Anweihe rebels. Chuchow is slightly north of Pakow where the serious mutiny in the nationalist ranks occurred last week.

With American, British and Japanese warships converging here and preparations being made for evacuation of foreign residents from the capital, there still remained no other word from Nanking than the declarations of the government that all would be protected and that the rule of Chiang Kai-Shek was not seriously threatened.

### FIERCE BATTLE IS WAGED

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A fierce battle was being waged between Cantonese government troops and revolutionary Kwangsites today a short distance from Canton, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Hong Kong said. The scene of the fighting was approximately 20 to 23 miles northeast of Canton, where the army of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and his revolutionary "friends" have headed the drive on the city.

### Rotarians to Meet at Hotel

The Rotary club will meet tomorrow noon in the lower floor dining room of the Laguna hotel. The dining room adjoins the coffee shop.

### VICTIMS OF ARKANSAS NIGHT RIDERS



Victims of outrages committed by a band of night riders in their efforts to prevent the marriage of a 20-year old mental deficient youth to a 16-year old girl near Mountain View, Ark., are pictured above. Tillie Ruminer, the girl victim, is shown with her mother and brothers and sisters in the top picture, standing in front of their Ozark mountain home. Charles Ruminer, her father, is shown at the left below. Ruminer was flogged by night riders after they were alleged to have mutilated and burned to death Connie Franklin, a mountain wood cutter and the prospective bridegroom. At the right below are Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Burns, who also were whipped during the reign of terror. Burns is 70 and his wife 40. After murdering young Franklin and burning his body, the gang assaulted Miss Ruminer. Five men have been indicted for murder and will go to trial Dec. 16.

### 10-YEAR AUDIT OF CITY BOOKS IS UNDER WAY

Work on the audit of the city books of Cisco began last week in charge of P. H. Lambert, of Allred, Lambert and Nichols, Wichita Falls auditing concern. Mr. Lambert, like his two partners is a certified public accountant by examination. The audit will cover a period of more than 10 years. Allred, Lambert and Nichols' successful bid was \$1,275. Mayor J. M. Williamson announced.

### Goal of 1,000 Magazines Is Set

A goal of 1,000 magazines has been set by the First Industrial Arts club in their efforts to obtain magazines to send to the prisoners in the penitentiary at Huntsville. The club recently sent a number which, according to a letter from the warden, were greatly appreciated and which, in the eagerness of the prisoners for the magazines, were distributed within two hours.

A committee composed of Messrs. G. M. Stephenson, L. W. Higgenberg, Fielding Lee and John Shertzer, has been appointed to promote this campaign, and all contributions will be gladly received. Boxes will be placed at the home of Mrs. Shertzer, 609 West Sixth, where magazines can be left, or Mrs. Stephenson will call if the magazines cannot be conveyed to the boxes.

TO HEAR ARGUMENTS. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 11.—Superior Court Judge Carl Foster is scheduled to hear arguments Friday on a demurrer entered by Attorney Frank Wilder, counsel for Mrs. Katherine Klug Fogarty, against the counter-suit brought by James J. Tunney to Mrs. Fogarty's \$500,000 breach of promise action.

### TENSION IS INCREASED AS TRIAL NEARS

### Defendants Are Under Heavy Guard of Deputies.

By DUKE MERRITT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Dec. 11.—Fear that only a spark to the tinder of hatred forced in a century-long feud of the Ozark hills would set squirrel guns cracking before five mountaineers can be brought to trial in the Connie Franklin mystery murder case had turned this community into an armed camp today. Twenty extra deputy sheriffs, armed with rifles, shot guns and pistols, were ready to be sworn in by Sheriff Sam Johnson, announce they would garrison the court house and patrol the streets Monday when the trial is scheduled to start.

Meantime numerous deputies guarded the five defendants. Others stood guard over the sheriff's house where Tillie Ruminer, the 17-year old child-woman of the hill folk whose story of attack and murder brought on the tense situation, is in hiding with Reuben Hargell, deal mute who claims he was an eye witness of the crimes.

"Another Dose."  
Still others guarded Tillie's father, Charles Ruminer, 47, after he had been threatened with "another dose" of flogging by the night riders who tortured him two days before the supposed murder occurred. Threats to kidnap the man, who claims he is Connie Franklin and says Tillie Ruminer's story was a myth, added to the tension.

"There's apt to be anything happen and we're taking no chances," said Sheriff Johnson today. "If there's going to be a gun battle in this town, we'll be ready for it."

The sheriff, a 250-pound giant, wore a revolver strapped to his waist ready for any eventuality. His daughter was matched by that of his wife, less than half as big as her husband, she too, had a big revolver strapped over her hip.

"I'm ready for anything, too, I reckon," she drawled. Tillie Ruminer's story was that Connie Franklin, 23 year old illiterate farm hand had won her promise to marry him, was taken from her side as they walked along a pine darkened lane.

The men under arrest and several others, she claimed, beat him and then burned him to death on a brush pile. Afterward they attacked her, she declared.

Then a man suddenly appeared as if from nowhere and announced he was Connie Franklin, "come back to see that these fellows get cleared because they're my friends."

Neither Tillie nor her father would identify him as Connie Franklin. The hill folk divided at once into two clans, those who recognized Connie Franklin and those who maintained the man was an impostor. Both factions will be represented among the 65 or more witnesses at the trial. It is among them that the first overt act or unguarded word may set the feud guns blazing, the sheriff fears.

### Now He's Trying to Explain What Became of the Pullman Equipment

The philosophy of the Nile was George's excitement. Although, no doubt, George was not aware that his religion was that, Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die suited George exactly and he proceeded to put that doctrine into effect with results that were particularly gratifying until the officers came and George awoke the next morning in the city hoosegow to discover that his movement had not only exceeded the bounds of propriety but had cost the pullman company a considerable number of towels and blankets.

George, you should know, was the porter on the special pullman that brought the Amarillo football team to Breckenridge last Friday morning. He was on duty, the very personification of courteous service and officials were quite confident that the car could be brought back to Cisco and left parked here in the charge of so efficient a custodian.

Has Hankering.  
But, unfortunately George has a deep hankering for three of the seven deadly sins—wine, women and song. While his patrons were disporting themselves strenuously for the amusement or gratification of some 8,000 rabid football fans 28 miles away, George found the erstwhile lively precincts of his pullman a very lonely place in which to indulge his leisure. He set out to remedy the matter and he was not long in finding kindred souls.

A pullman coach sitting on an isolated siding can be made into an ideal club, bizarre enough for an interesting background. It is quite easy to make friends, when minds run in the same channel and George disported with his new-found brothers and sisters of the skin to the huge satisfaction of the moment and the ultimate abbreviation of his liberty. The latter, however, seemed a very distant prospect while the happiness lasted, and George was quite sure that everything was going to be all right when the soiree had run its course, the guests had departed and the pullman had been locked against intruders.

Confused.  
But George's mental processes seemed to have become considerably confused and treacherous. Late in the evening the Amarillo football players, tired and not in a mood to be charitable toward George's antics, demanded to be admitted. The doors were locked and no appeal could induce George to open them. Officials were notified and George's troubles started.

He pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and paid a fine in the city court, and now he is in the hoosegow trying to explain what became of all the blankets and linens in the car while city officials scratch their heads over what to do with him. He maintained that he sold the blankets but others, who were found in possession of some of the articles, as stoutly maintain that George made them gifts of the covering.

City officials assert that they are not able now to substantiate the charge that George sold the equipment, although they declare that he even attempted to sell the pullman and would have could it have been moved from the tracks. About the only possible offense they could lodge against him, they say, is a breach of trust, which is not an offense in Texas.

However, the pullman company and the railroad have a few ideas.

### Merchants Seeing Better Times Ahead

A distinct revival of optimism is apparent in most of the business interests of Cisco this week. This optimistic trend seems to have communicated itself to people generally, not only in Cisco but in the country at large. There are many reasons for this awakening from the depression which has held the nation in its grasp during the past several months to such an extent that business transactions have been throttled and trade has been stagnant in all sections of the country. People in Cisco were being told that "hard times" were only local and hence they thought that the only remedy was retrenchment. This caused a cessation in general trading and money circulation. The feeling spread from those who first became depressed until it became a general topic of conversation between business men and customers. Of course this was enough to throttle even prosperity. But this is changing. Americans are an optimistic race of people to begin with. They do not stay in the "dumps" long. 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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80. Published by THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. 201-206 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. La ROQUE Business Manager. B. A. BUTLER Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

MR. TAXPAYER, THINK OF THIS. There is enough natural gas going to waste in Texas to more than pay the entire tax burden of the government.

1929 Was Off Year in Politics But a Period of Preparation and Jockeying for Political Position

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—The year, 1929, nearing its close, has been an off year in Texas politics.

Why the waste of natural gas? Why should Kansas and Oklahoma consumers of Texas natural gas pay less for it than the consumers of Texas?

ONE OF THE HOUSE OF SANGER. Charles L. Sanger is dead at the age of 90. He was the son of the late Sam Sanger.

Excites Discussion. Gov. Moody's possible position in the race still excites much discussion.

Polled 426,657 Votes. While past figures are being cited as potentialities for the candidates, it must not be overlooked that Miller polled 426,657 votes for lieutenant governor to 72,219 for Tom Love.

Levelled—Martin Tailor Shop which is now under new ownership, will be known as "Ford the Tailor."



To Accept Gift of War Trophies

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett announced Wednesday morning that the commissioners court of Eastland county had agreed to accept the gift to the county of German war trophies...

Body of Girl Is Sent to Dublin

HOUSTON, Dec. 11.—The body of Lillian Inez Martin, 18, fatally burned in a Caroline hotel fire Monday, was forwarded today to Dublin, Tex., her former home.

INVESTIGATES SLAYING OF HIS DEPUTY

CUSHING, Okla., Dec. 11.—Bee Demondrum, Oklahoma prohibition director, today investigated the slaying of one of his officers and the critical wounding of another in the Cushing negro settlement.

Illicit Love Affair Ends in Two Deaths

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Clasped in each other's arms a young bride and poet friend ended an unhappy love affair in the studio apartment of an artist friend here last night.

Definite Trend of Optimism Noted in Business Here

Asa Skiles, Skiles Grocery & Market.—Our business has been improving during the past week and has shown a much better spirit among the buying public.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau, says: "What a world of latent protection and privilege inheres in that function commonly called 'Citizenship'."

QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED ADS

There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place. These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as buying, selling, renting, restoring lost articles, finding help or employment and securing new patronage for your business.

FOR SALE, RENTALS, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, FOR SALE OR TRADE, FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two homes in Abilene, very reasonable. See S. R. Thomas at the Sanitary Food Store.

Blan OUR DOLL Christmas

"With a Guarantee" Business Directory Lawyers. JACK WINSTON Guarantees Flaming and Fitting at a reasonable price.

Real Estate CONNIE DAVIS

Real Estate RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE. 700 1-2 D. Gray Building.

Insurance J. M. WILLIAMSON & Co.

Announcements The Rotary meets every Tuesday day at Laguna Roof Garden.

Cisco Chapter No. 1 A. M. meets on Thursday evening of month at 7 p. m.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. M. meets Thursday, 8 p. m.

Cisco Commandery meets every third day of each month.

Cisco Chapter No. 1 Order of Eastern Masonry meets first and third nights each month.

Cisco Lodge, A. M. meets Monday at 8 o'clock.

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Wednesday, December 11, 1929

### PRISON BREAK FRUSTRATED BY MANAGER

WINTERSVILLE, Dec. 11.—A second break from the tuberculosis sanatorium of the Wynne state prison was frustrated by Manager O. Williams and Guard R. E. Allen here yesterday, when they discovered a tunnel leading to the building and being bored outside the fence surrounding the farm.

More than two months ago 18 tubercular prisoners dug a way to freedom, fighting through 74 feet of dirt to escape the farm.

Yesterday Williams decided his men were "too quiet and cunning like before a storm." He found a seven-foot tunnel from the chimney toward the outside.

Grade digging tools were laid out in the attic. Rope, sheets and civilian clothes also were ready.

One of the brick pier's supporting the building had been removed and a hollow wooden dummy placed in its place. The tunnel would have ended in an oat patch outside the fence, 80 feet away.

The room was occupied by O. Lafferty, serving 14 years from a murder; Lloyd Davidson, serving 10 years for murder; and Jack Williams, who already had escaped and was back serving six years from Taylor county.

### Eastland Woman Is Awarded Play Prize

EASTLAND, Dec. 11.—A national contest in one act plays was conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation headquarters in Chicago last night when judges were Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Eastland and one of the first prize winners, the premium award for her one act play "Amos Putnam, Match Maker."

Mrs. Patterson is the author of several one act plays which she has had produced in the local theaters. Her work as County Extension agent and with great success. Mrs. Patterson received the prize of \$10.00 recently.

### DRILL REPORT

E. R. Perkins, J. T. Odell No. 1, 585 TEL survey, Throckmorton county, application to plug, record and plugging record, TD 456 feet.

Shackelford Oil company of Nevada, W. Y. and R. A. Davis No. 24, blk. 12, T&P Ry. survey, Shackelford county, plugging record, TD 1507 feet.

T. G. Shaw Oil corporation No. 10, C. Roark, J. E. Rogers survey, Young county, well record, TD 4290 feet.

Barbin & Hefflin, D. S. Mitchell No. 1, sec. 64, blk. 4, T&P Ry. survey, Stephens county, application to drill 1890 feet.

Dickey Oil company No. 2, R. D. Williams estate, sec. 24, D&DA survey, Callahan county, application to plug, well record and plugging record TD 735 feet.

J. J. Mundy No. 1, J. E. Green No. 2, D&DA survey, Callahan county, application to plug and well record TD 633 feet.

### DANGER TRUCK GARDNER IS DOING HIS PART

Suffering People by Telling Experience With Orgatone

"I didn't take many doses of Orgatone iron to satisfy me that I found the right medicine for my case at last," declared W. N. Haddleton, a well-known truck driver, residing at 1220 Young St., Eastland, Texas, the other day.

"For thirty years," continued Mr. Haddleton, "my stomach was in such a terrible condition that everything I would eat bloated up with gas till I was miserable most of the time. My appetite went back on me and I just had to force down a little I did eat and when I ate, I was constantly in such a state of pain that I couldn't half sleep and I would get up in the middle of the night and begin to pick up right off. My appetite has improved so much that I can eat and enjoy everything before me and I never have any trouble with gas or sour stomach. My nerves are getting in fine shape and I sleep fine. I have gained more weight than before and I can do any work in my garden with more satisfaction than in a long time and I am doing my part to help suffering people by telling what Orgatone has done for me."

Orgatone may be bought at the Dean Drug Store.

### THE HI-LIFE

In Which the News of Cisco High School is Presented

MARY BETH LANGSTON, Editor

The four teams which represented Cisco in the debate tournament held at Colorado Saturday made a very good showing, considering the amount of preparation they had. Thirty-eight teams were entered in the contest. The Cisco teams won six of the 13 debates they entered; Arch Spruill and Ben Miley went to the finals, but were defeated by a Colorado team. These teams, sponsored by Miss Neely, were lavishly entertained in homes of Colorado citizens.

The rings which the seniors received several weeks ago are being sent back to the engraving company. The three year contract which Cisco high school has with Stafford Engraving company of Ft. Worth calls for one piece rings and the rings this year are two piece rings. Since the rings and invitation contract will come to more than \$600, the company finds it to its advantage to make the rings good. This is the second time such a mistake has been made.

Word has recently been received from the University of Texas high schools represented there. Each class of freshmen math was given an examination and the grades were filed by schools. Nine hundred students took the examination, 566 of whom failed and 334 passed. The per cent of students passing the exam was 37.1. Four Cisco students took the examination, three passed and one failed, giving Cisco a 75 per cent average. No school with as many or more students taking the examination made as good an average as Cisco, except Gonzales and Cameron Yoe, whose averages were also 75 per cent.

### Heart Disease Causes More Deaths Than Any Other in Texas Health Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Heart disease causes more deaths in Texas than any other single known cause, figures compiled by the State Department of Health show.

The figures have been furnished to the United Press by Dr. W. A. Davis, state registrar of vital statistics, for use in conjunction with mortality figures issued today by the U. S. Census bureau for the entire country.

Texas death rates run generally true to the ratios of the entire country, a comparison of the reports shows. The state record on homicides, however, is unusually high. While there were only 10,650 homicides for the United States as a whole in 1928, Texas alone had 578. The same year there were 434 suicides in Texas and 15,566 in the entire country.

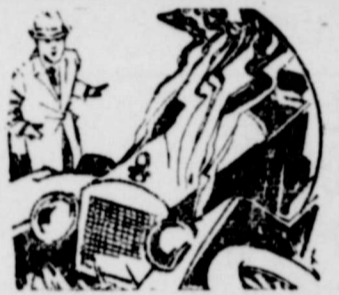
The census bureau figures cover 44 states and 10 of the principal cities in the states that do not have state statistics. The bureau reports that it represents 91.3 per cent of the total population of the United States.

The total death roll for the year was 1,378,675. Texas deaths made up 52,139 of these.

The federal report shows increased number of deaths from accidents over previous years and a greater percentage of deaths from heart troubles, cancer, influenza and measles as well as some others. The death rates from tuberculosis, whooping cough, typhoid fever and scarlet fever show decreases.

### News Want Ads Pay---Phone 80.

### NOT PROOF AGAINST FIRE



And yet the man who invests in insurance for his car will not suffer financially if trouble comes.

Full motor insurance is as vital as gasoline to the wise motorist. Let us tell you about it.

### E. P. CRAWFORD

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE  
Phone 433. 610 D Avenue.

### DRILL REPORT

Records for date of Dec. 10, 1929, listed as follows:

Venmex Oil company No. 1 G. T. Butler, J. McGloin survey, Brown county, application to drill 1350 feet.

States Oil corporation No. 1 Mrs. D. Emery Allen, sec. 81 BBB&C Ry. survey, Callahan county, application to plug.

The Texas company No. 11 J. T. Davis, sec. 4 BOAL Survey, Callahan county, application to plug.

Rhodes & Hishers No. 2 A. H. Cox, sec. 2228 TEL survey, Throckmorton county, application to plug.

Mock-Texas Oil company et al. No. 1 Mrs. M. Harris, sec. 112, BBB&C Ry. survey, Callahan county, application to drill 1200 feet.

Hart & Gist et al. No. 4 Clarke & Biggs sec. 2 BA survey, Shackelford county, application to drill 750 feet. No. 3 same lease, application to plug, well record and plugging record TD 700 feet.

Frank Champion No. 1 Suddarth (drilled by Roth & Faurot) sec. 20, blk. 6 T&P Ry. survey, Stephens county, plugging record TD 3750 feet.

J. C. Hunt et al. No. 1 Jim Cottle, sec. 3196 TEL survey, Callahan county, monthly gas well report.

Less Combest et al. J. T. Odell No. 1 sec. 695 TEL survey, Throckmorton county, application to drill 600 feet. NLB Davis No. 1 sec.

### Eastland Attorney to Littlefield

EASTLAND, Dec. 11.—G. G. Hazel former county attorney of Eastland county and for the past seven years a member of the law firm of Coiner & McFae of Eastland, plans to go to Littlefield on January 1 where he has formed a law partnership with E. A. Bills, former Eastland man. His family will go with him.

Mr. Hazel is a graduate of the law department of the Texas State University and is recognized as a very capable and successful attorney.

901 application to drill 400 feet, well records Nos. 1 and 2, 25 and 20 barrels respectively. Ada McLemore No. 1, Leroy Miller survey, Shackelford county, application to drill 850 feet, well record and plugging record TD 843 feet. Ed Horton No. 1 sec. 935 TEL survey, Throckmorton county, application to drill 600 feet.

Records for date of Dec. 9, 1929, listed as follows:

F. Craig Morton, S. G. Davis No. 1, sec. 39, blk. 12 T&P Ry. survey, Shackelford county, application to drill 1600 feet.

Tannehill et al. No. 7, Joe B. Matthews, sec. 34 ET Ry. survey, Shackelford county, well record, TD 1169 feet.

Hagaman Refining company No. 6 M. H. Hagaman, Z. C. Collier survey, Stephens county, application to plug.

Union Oil & Mining company, No. 47 J. C. Husky, sec. 348, TEL

### SKILES' FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES, FRUITS AND NUTS

Choice Packages for Gifts in Best Chocolate and Stuffed Fruits

Prices low because we have big shipments and we are going to give our customers and friends the very best buys for the holidays.

Bring us your packages, give us the address and we will wrap and mail them for you.

Lots of Fresh Vegetables, Chickens and Fresh Meat, and Fish every day.

### SKILES GROCERY & MARKET

Corner Main at 14th. Phone 376-377

survey, Shackelford county, application to drill 500 feet and application to shoot same well from 426 to 436 feet with 20 quarts nitro.

T. E. Davis, J. H. Burnam No. 1 Mattida Cherry survey, Callahan county, well record TD 367 feet, 10,000 feet gas. Rock pressure 70 pounds.

J. H. Davis, No. 1 L. A. Joyner et al. J. B. Bealle survey, Brown county, well record TD 556 feet, plugging record.

Roeser & Pendleton, Nos. A-25-84 and A-22-85 W. I. Cook, Shackelford county, plugging records TD 1386 feet and 1318 feet.

F. N. Palm et al organization report, address Box 627, Albany, Texas.

Coombs & Rogers, R. A. Elliott No. 1 sec. 48, BO survey, Shackelford county, application to plug, well record and plugging record TD 355 feet.

F. W. Holder No. 1 R. A. Elliott, sec. 47, BA survey, Shackelford county, application to plug, well record and plugging record TD 285 feet.

OIL

VAN, Dec. 11.—Van was due for another oil well today—her third as workmen completed reaming

cut the hole of Tunnell No. 1, a Shell company test. The well was scheduled to come in this afternoon.

The hole was down 2,680 feet.

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Ending Dec. 1, 4,717 oil wells were brought in in Texas during the first 11 months of 1929. Gasers numbered 522, the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission reported.

July was the peak month with 471 producers. Wilbarger county led with 30.

Try a Daily News classified ad.

# The Supreme Gift A Majestic RADIO

with its NATURAL Colorful TONE

Over a million families are already enjoying the Marvelous Tone... the superb beauty... of Majestic. Let your family join them... now... this Christmas.



Arrange with us now for a free demonstration... in your own home if you wish... no obligation

FORD-GREEN MUSIC CO.





# Avenging Parrot

by Anne Claxton

"Maybe they talked a bit first—made love to her, played with her hair. Maybe he remarked on how long the braids were. I can hear him saying: 'Why, they came clear to your waist, even when they're crossed in the back,' and he crossed them in the back to prove it. Crossed them to make strangulation possible. Then he brought the crossed braids over her shoulders, and, while kissing her, suddenly tied them and drew the ends so tightly that she was strangled—his lips still on hers."

"My God!" Commissioner O'Brien breathed, and turned sharply away.

"What a newspaper story this is going to make!" Sergeant Turner commented with morbid satisfaction. "Emil Sevier will sure go down in history as the most cold-blooded murderer this state has ever had. Still want him to have plenty of ice water and an electric fan, Dundee—instead of the had old third degree?" he added tauntingly.

The boy whitened to the lips, then he flung up his head. "I suppose you're right, and I was a credulous fool," Sergeant Turner said. "But I'll give you my word that I'll put the thumb screws on him myself."

"Good boy!" Turner applauded heartily. "Run along and do it. I'll handle the case from this end—nothing much to do anyway. I suppose you'll be home soon, Dundee, asleep every body was when Cora was being strangled. . . . What a fiend that fiddler turned out to be. Coaxed her because he thought she'd told us a lot more than she had."

"Or possibly because he got cold feet when he saw the money was found. Maybe she'd promised to send his share to him—" Commissioner O'Brien began to speculate, then shrugged. "Get the truth out of him this time, Bonnie lad. You've got plenty to work on, fortunately. According to Dr. Price, the woman has been dead three or four hours, which means that Sevier probably killed her just before he was picked up. He was nabbed between here and police headquarters, you know, a few minutes after 2."

"I know," Dundee agreed grimly.

"So this was the solution of the Hogarth case. 'And Cora had to die to convince me that I was on the wrong trail,' he told himself bitterly. 'Me and my 'bad penny' . . . Well, Sevier is certainly a bad enough penny. . . . But why, WHY did Mrs. Hogarth greet a fiend like Emil Sevier in that joking way? Why didn't SHE scream? SHE wasn't killed with a kiss."

The preceding slow-moving stretcher through the door and was halfway down the stairs when he heard a door open, then Bert Magnus' voice:

"Is anything wrong? . . . What's that? Not—oh, my God! Not Cora! Wait! For God's sake, tell me—let me see her!"

Almost in a frenzy himself, Bonnie Dundee tore on down the stairs, jerked open the door and plunged into the gray of dawn.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

At half-past eight that Wednesday morning an exhausted young detective was hauled back to consciousness by an urgent but kindly hand upon his shoulder. He sat up, dazed to find himself not in his bed but in a creaking swivel chair, and that his pillow had been his own arms crossed upon an untidy desk.

"Wake up, boy!" Lieutenant Strawn greeted him with brusque sympathy. "Better go grab a bite of breakfast and get into bed. You'll need some rest before the double inquest this afternoon."

"You're back?" Bonnie Dundee ran a shaking hand through his disordered black hair and blinked dazed blue eyes at his chief.

"Sure! Just got in. Got a morning paper at the station. I'm sorry about Cora Barker. Have you got a confession out of that swine, Sevier, yet? The paper says he's been on the grill since he was nabbed at 2 o'clock this morning."

Dundee shook his head gloomily as he rubbed his aching arms. "No, I was at him hammer and tongs for more than two hours after we discovered Cora's murder, but he stuck to his story. Fainted when I broke the news to him, but in between being sick as a poisoned pop he kept denying he'd been anywhere near the Rhodes House than the spot where Patrolmen Callahan and Lyon picked him up."

"And what was his story?" Strawn demanded.

Dundee told him briefly, wearily, what Sevier had admitted: that he had gone to the Rhodes House on Saturday night at half-past 11, intending to make one more effort to enlist Cora Barker's aid in robbing Mrs. Hogarth; that he had waited in the greenhouse until Cora had entered the boarding house at 10 minutes after 12; and that he had then climbed up the rose trellis to the upstairs porch; that he had seen Cora in Mrs. Hogarth's room, had realized the old lady was dead, murdered; and that he had scrambled back down the rose trellis in mad fright of being caught on the scene of a crime he had not committed.

"Rot!" Strawn spat contemptuously into the big brass cuspidor beside his desk. "He's guilty as hell. Smart, too. Frankly admitted everything he was sure you already had against him, what you told him you had on him. And he killed Cora Barker because he was sure she'd told the police the whole truth against him, or to keep her from doing so. He knew he couldn't stay under cover forever—probably his girl forced him out—and he figured he could only swing once anyway, and he might

as well get even with Cora before he got his rope necktie. Remember, he knew she'd been arrested as a material witness, and he had no way of knowing just how much she had already told."

"But why would Cora let him kiss her?" Dundee asked warily.

"Maybe he stole the kiss from her on kissing till the braids were tied so tight she could never object again to anybody's kisses," Strawn surmised caustically.

"Don't!" the boy shuddered.

"You're all shot, Bonnie," Strawn was brusquely contrite. "Better get back to the Rhodes House to breakfast and to bed. By the way, see if you can work that speech stunt again, to keep the boarders where they are until after the inquest today, anyway. There's just a chance, of course, that something may develop this afternoon that will make us want to keep them all together. Or maybe I'd better drop in and make it an official order."

"I wish you would," Dundee admitted. "I don't feel up to pleading with anyone to stay in that house any longer."

"Murder Mansion," the paper calls it," Strawn grinned. "See?"

"Thanks—I rather not," Dundee replied. "The newspaper work is a gesture of distaste. . . . By the way, we're holding Sevier as a material witness, not on a charge of murder yet. The district attorney advised it, so we could get Sevier's testimony at the inquest this afternoon. . . . Well, I believe I'll go now."

"Good idea," Strawn agreed. "Just one other thing. Who had charge of the investigation this morning at the Rhodes House?"

"Sergeant Turner. I suppose he's snatching a nap now, but I can tell you anything you want to know. He came back to headquarters about six. Said his questioning of the boarders, Mrs. Rhodes, Dusty and the maid, Tilda Brown, brought out absolutely nothing. According to their stories, they were all asleep when the murder must have been committed. Heard nothing, saw nothing. Blanks all along the line."

"What does Dr. Price say?"

"That Cora was strangled between one and two o'clock. He got busy immediately on the autopsy."

"Good man—Price. . . . And what else has Turner been able to dig up? Any residents on the block who saw or heard anything?"

"Absolutely nothing, so far, to prove Sevier or any other prowler was on the scene of the crime," Dundee replied heavily.

"Hmm. Eighth and Main—that's where they nabbed him, isn't it?"

"Near enough for any jury. Just four blocks from the Rhodes House," Strawn exclaimed. "Well, get along with you, Bonnie. The case is solved, whether Sevier confesses or not. Get some sleep now. You've earned it."

The nerve-shattered young detective was lurching unsteadily toward the door when he remembered something that had once seemed of vast importance.

"I forgot to ask you about your trip, chief," he confessed, his tired eyes brightening a bit. "Turner says you wired that you hadn't been very successful, but I suppose you got a description of Dan Griffin."

"Why worry about Griffin now, kid?" Strawn chuckled indulgently. "It was a swell theory, but Emil Sevier's thrown the monkey wrench into it. The detective from New York arrived in Belton just before I left, and I turned over all the information I'd been able to collect which wasn't much."

"I believe I'll sleep better if my curiosity is satisfied," Dundee persisted, with his disarming grin, as he again slumped his weary body into Strawn's swivel chair.

"All right, boy. It's YOUR sleep you're losing," Strawn conceded, leaning back in the straight chair and hooking his thumbs in his suspenders. "Remember the Belton chief told us over the phone that their police headquarters had been destroyed by fire two years ago? Well, Griffin's fingerprints went up in smoke, as well as the description of him they had on file. So I had to paddle around and pick up what I could at the bank and from neighbors who had known the Harknesses and Griffin."

"And what was he like?" Dundee urged, his fatigue almost forgotten.

"Ask me another!" Strawn grinned ruefully. "It was funny, but everybody I questioned had a slightly different picture of Dan Griffin in mind. That frequently happens, of course, after a crime has been committed, and the criminal has skipped. Some folks'll say he looked like a fiend incarnate, others that 'you'd never have guessed to look at him,' etc. Some way in Belton."

"I finally doped it out that Dan Griffin must have been so wrecked-looking a young man that his face made no deep impression on anyone. For instance, one chap at the bank said he had blue eyes; another that he had pale gray eyes; another that they were hazel; another vowed they were light brown. And some said he had sort of sandy hair; others that he was a kind of darkish blond. He didn't wear a mustache or glasses—that much they all agree on. And he was neither tall nor short, but their estimates of his height varied from five feet seven to five feet 10. I gathered, too, that he was of average weight, inclined to be slender rather than heavy; that he had regular features—nothing odd about them, but that he was neither handsome nor homely. Just an ordinary-looking young man of about 30 when he robbed the bank and beat me very successfully."

"Any doctor or dentist who

## Now Christmas Cards Are Selling for as Much as \$20; No Longer "a Way Out"

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Christmas card idea began as a way out; it was no longer necessary to buy Great-Aunt Sylvia a dainty kerchief. You could go to a stationery store, invest a nickel and cross draw old Sylvia off your list.

But nowadays the Christmas card has some high-hat and a trip through a Fifth Avenue specialty shop revealed that individual cards sell for as high as \$20. A great many are priced at \$5. For the poor and parsimonious there are cards retailing at only 25 cents. But little effort is made to dispose of such marked down sentiments.

It's barely possible that you have never received or sent a \$20 Christmas card. Well, it's a modest affair 12 inches deep, 10 inches wide and a booklet of six pages. Only one page is decorated and that one is a hand-painted picture of a Dutch dike, a Spanish cistern, a British brewery—almost anything that has nothing to do with Christmas. The trick is that

might help to identify him?" Dundee persisted.

"It's a small town, and I canvassed every doctor and dentist who lived there when Griffin died. By the absence of evidence, he must have been a healthy guy, with teeth that didn't need tinkering on."

"Handwriting?"

"Sure!" Strawn was mildly triumphant as he pulled out his wallet. "Got some old deposit slips from the bank, bearing his signature, or, rather his initials, and some notations he made on scratch paper. They had other samples of his handwriting, but had turned them over to the police, along with the card he'd filled out when he went to work for the bank. They were burned, too, of course, but you've got his 'John Henry' there all right. Keep 'em as a souvenir of the 'bad penny' that didn't turn up."

"Thanks!" Dundee replied very quietly, as he placed the papers in his own pocket.

"Don't think I'm trying to ride you, Dundee," Strawn apologized awkwardly. "You've done mighty good work on this case, and I want you with me on the next one."

"Thanks," Dundee replied again, and thrust out his hand. There was no use in arguing. It would only sound foolish for him to persist: "But why, WHY did Mrs. Hogarth call Sevier a 'bad penny' when she hated and feared him? Why didn't she scream?" But until those questions were answered to his own satisfaction, the Hogarth case and the Barker case would not be closed in his eyes, at least.

"Say! I nearly forgot it, but here's something you may be interested in. The newspapers will love it," Strawn halted the boy at the door. "A picture of the old lady and her daughter, when they were Mrs. Emma Harkness and Miss Sally Harkness."

Dundee almost snatched the cabinet photograph from his chief's hand. The picture was dated by the photographer—1921, the year before Sally Harkness' marriage to Dan Griffin. The mother, dressed in black silk, overlooked the ornate chair in which the photographer had seated her, but her bulk had been many pounds less then than it was at the time of her death. Her little, light-blue eyes gazed upon Dundee with the puzzled innocence of a child who could not believe that the big body was really hers. The girl standing to one side and slightly behind her mother's chair

was pretty and slender and young, dark, curling hair cut in a loose fluffy bob; wide, dark eyes, wise and sweet and somehow more mature than the mother's. Both dead now—murdered within the same month. Coincidence? Puzzled, childish blue eyes and wise, sweet dark ones stared at him steadily.

"Chief, I've got a request to make," Dundee spoke suddenly, tensely. "Let me keep this picture a while, please! Don't turn it over to the papers yet! Don't tell them anything at all about Mrs. Hogarth's really being Mrs. Harkness, whose daughter has been murdered, too! If Sevier confesses, all right! But if he doesn't, will you let me have until Monday to work on the case in my own way?"

Strawn started to refuse, then shrugged. "All right, kid! You're not asking much, and I expect a dark ones stared at him steadily. Christmas stamps and seals should not be placed on the face of the parcel."

It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it."

BOREAS

Those with windstorm insurance are secure from financial loss if tornado, cyclone or windstorm comes

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.

CITY HALL GENERAL INSURANCE PHONE 111

"Pleasant Dealings—a Feature We Like to Advertise"

FLIT

Kills Flies Mosquitoes

Other Household Insects

## PUBLIC ASKED TO ASSIST IN HANDLING MAIL

Declaring that mail increases during the holidays approximately 200 per cent, Postmaster J. W. Triplett today issued a statement asking the people of Cisco to cooperate with the post office in handling the bulk. "It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days without the assistance of the general public," said Mr. Triplett.

Mr. Triplett gave the following information for the assistance of patrons of the post office:

All packages must be securely wrapped and packed. Use strong paper of white or brown color and plenty of heavy twine. No parcels with oily paper or tissue paper on the outside will be accepted. Address parcels on one side only. No sealed parcels will be accepted at the parcel rate from the general public.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use excelsior or like material in, around and between the articles and the outside container. Cigars should be wrapped in corrugated containers.

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards, say 10 or more, may prepare and mail them two or three weeks in advance. Millions are mailed and they cannot be handled and delivered if mailed only two or three days before Christmas. To avoid this, patrons may tie cards in a bundle and mark them Christmas cards and drop in street letter box or take to post office. These cards can be marked with date they are to be delivered and in this way delivery can be effected one or two days before Christmas.

Christmas stamps and seals should not be placed on the face of the parcel.

HONG KONG, Dec. 11.—Three American women, only a few weeks ago captives of Chinese bandits, told a gripping story Monday of their terrifying experiences aboard the steamer Haiching which was towed into port here by two British warships after pirates stormed the vessel and set it afire. Twelve persons were killed in the fighting and 60 reported drowned.

The Americans were Mrs. Campbell, 70, and her daughters, Louise and Dorothy who, with Customs Officer Craddock of Swatow were the only foreign passengers aboard the Haiching.

The 70-year old American woman and her two daughters said they were kidnaped by bandits at Kaying in August together with two American men, Walter Fuchle and a man named Killper. The women were released but the men, they said, still are in captivity.

Louise Campbell said the three were awakened from sleep early in the morning when the pirates, who boarded the Haiching as Swatow passengers, first assembled. Mrs. Campbell said she almost took off the women and other passengers, subdued the remaining pirates and then extinguished the fire. Then with the prisoners imprisoned aboard the Haiching, the destroyer towed the vessel into Port Herz.

Two Trials in Two Days Is Her Record

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Two trials in two days was the record in district court here this week in the case of Mrs. Bonnie Puley charged with violating the probation law.

At her first trial on Monday jury failed to reach a verdict; a new jury was summoned to hear the case Tuesday. The jury found her guilty and assessed one year in the state penitentiary.

Electra—Improvements made grounds and buildings of Enter school.

Taft—Kirtley's new store near completion.

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!

KC Baking Powder (double acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

BRIEF FREEDOM.

LAMPASAS, Dec. 11.—Bradford Heard, negro from Huntsville penitentiary, was awaiting return to his cell today after a brief freedom yesterday. While in the custody of Sheriff Bob Morris, Heard jumped off a Santa Fe train and escaped. He was arrested nine hours later.

New Furniture in Court House

EASTLAND, Dec. 11.—New office fixtures for the county clerk and County tax assessor's offices at the Eastland county courthouse were installed Monday.

The new equipment included several typewriter desks, a number of combination counter-cabinets and filing cases. The shipment arrived Saturday and a special factory man was engaged with the installation.

LOOK-READ

We find that there are still people who have not found out about our Dry Wash and Economy Wash laundry dry savings. When they do find out how easy it is to get their weekly wash done for the whole family, they are eager to continue.

Why not have a driver call and explain how little it will cost?

Use Your Time for Pleasure

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 138.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

GEE-I DON'T LIKE TO COME OVER ON THIS SIDE OF TOWN BUT I WANTA KNOW WHAT THAT LETTER SAYS THAT ANZY GOT!!

I CAN'T IMAGINE ANZY WINNING THAT ESSAY CONTEST!!

WE'LL COME RIGHT OUT AN ASK HIM!!

IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF, I'M A PURTY SMART GUY—HUH, PINKY? PRETTY SMART GUY!!

I SAY!

THEY TELL ME YOU GOT A LETTER, ANZY—Y'DONT MIND IF I ASK YOU TO TELL US WHO IT'S FROM, DO YOU??

WELL-KIN YA BEAT THAT FOR GALL!!

CANT A BELLA SEND AWAY FOR NEEDLES TO SELL WITHOUT YOU BUTTIN' IN!!

MORE NERVE THAN A GRASS MONKEY—LOTS MORE!!

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MOM'N POP.

I DON'T LIKE TO SQUAWK, BUT IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYTIME OPPORTUNITY COMES TO MY DOOR SHE HOLDS A BLACK-JACK IN ONE HAND AND RAPS WITH THE OTHER

-AND EVERY TIME I PLAY THE PART OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN I GET STUNG. I START OUT WITH \$75,000 TO HELP AN HOMBRE WHO DID ME A KIND DEED. I HAND HIM MY APPLE BUT INSTEAD OF JUST TAKING A BITE HE AND HIS LAWYER FRIEND GOBBLE IT UP, CORE AND ALL

EVERY CLOUD MAY HAVE A SILVER LINING BUT WHEN I TURNED MINE INSIDE OUT IT WAS PADDED WITH CREPE

WELL, THEY MAY BEND MY NERVE WILL BUT CANT BREAK IT. NO MATTER IF MY BANK ACCOUNT DOES LOOK LIKE AN 18-INCH NO-RUN GAME, I'LL MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE A GLOOMY MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR THE GUINS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1925, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Now that ever for a t bonds lister values and winners as t



Wednesday, December 11, 1920

# Waco May Humble Breckenridge Next Saturday---But!

## TIGERS WILL MAKE FIRST TRIP TO WEST

### Central Texas Fans Pin Faith on Machine Play.

For the first time in the history of the interscholastic league the lordly Tigers of Waco are coming to West Texas. They are coming to Breckenridge Monday and they will attempt to do something that no other high school football team this year has been able to do—humble the rough-riding Buckaroos of Breckenridge who, unless they are stopped Saturday, are headed almost inevitably toward the state championship.

The second in succession that an oil belt district eleven will have won.

Years of success, years during which they have bowed to other teams in defeat but four times, have given the mighty Tigers a complex of superiority.

No doubt the record of the Tyson-coached boys is ample evidence of such a complex, but it is also true that the more impressive part of that record occurred in the dawning years of the league before the mania for crack high school eleven had incalculated more than a few pioneering schools. College football had the limelight almost to itself in those years and only a small part of the home element was attracted toward the local to embrace over the perspiring efforts of the domestic youngsters.

**Widespread Today.**

Today, however, there are few cities or towns of any consequence in the state which do not take an absurd pride in the native talent, with citizens flocking by the thousands to cheer the exploits of the current eleven.

Under such a spirit the era of high school football has blossomed readily beyond a few isolated centers and the outstanding teams which only a few years ago could have counted upon the fingers of one hand, not including the thumb, become more and more legion with each succeeding season.

With such competition the titular crown becomes less the personal property of one team and honors tend to be scattered about with increasing diversity. Waco is finding this condition to be true in its own district where its contests with conference teams are becoming more troubled by uncertainty. The Tigers are likely to carry through for many seasons as the outstanding team of the district, no doubt, because this team is not so much the product of splendid material, but the product of a magnificent system by which prospective elements grow up from swaddling clothes in an atmosphere of gridiron fundamentals arriving by a process of inductive selection to what is the hope of every youth of sound mind and stout heart in the Tiger city to place on the Waco high school eleven. It is said that Paul Tyson selects his teams 15 years ahead. That is not impossible because Paul Tyson spent many, many long years and suffered many, many disappointments in building his system, and the success of his teams on the field is more than anything else the result of these years of provisional labor. He could not go into a new field and, with the wave of a magic wand, place a winner on the field, unless, by some gift of chance, the very character of material needed for such a coincidence was available to him.

**Ablene Pioneered.**

Ablene shares some distinction with Waco shares some distinction with Waco shares some distinction with Waco. Interscholastic league football along with Waco, Oak Cliff, Bryan, Ablene ruled this section of the west very autocratically from a high school gridiron standpoint. But Ablene, ere long, met the same condition that Waco is now facing, sooner because the football bug bit rival cities a little sooner. Cisco is credited with having brought about the new era in the oil belt when Coach W. B. Chapman took the helm of the Cisco Lobes.

But that is getting away from the subject, which is that Waco is coming to Breckenridge next Saturday afternoon to jeoust with the Breckenridge Buckaroos at 1:30 on Buckaroo field. The winner of this particular contest will be a finalist in the state race, facing either Port Arthur or Denton, East Texas semi-finalists. It will be the first time that the west will have invaded West Texas. No doubt they anticipate the trip as an opportunity of spreading some respect for the Central Texas juggernaut over a portion of the west as well as giving an upset eleven a good busting in the 'midships. The Tigers appear to have infinite confidence in their ability to do a thing. They don't think of a thing of football as she is played in these parts, to judge from the loud musings of their publicist, whose regard for the

## Two Semi-Final Football Games

DALLAS, Dec. 11.—Two high school football games which will determine finalists in the state high school tournament will be played this week end.

Breckenridge will meet Waco. Port Arthur will clash with Denton. With their captain, Troy Carey, and a guard, Wray, injured the Breckenridge Buckaroos saw their hopes receive a severe jolt. Both players suffered wrenched feet. Both aklies last week.

The Waco Tigers, four times state champions, were to hold a stiff workout today under the direction of their coach, Paul Tyson. Tyson started this season with only four veterans reported. He had moulded his great material into one of the strongest eleven in the state.

## Man Wins Bout With Fierce Dog

EASTLAND, Dec. 11.—Remembering and putting in to use a trick he had seen used to quiet an enraged dog probably saved Mike Andrews, chief at the Club cafe in Eastland, from serious injury.

Andrews was attacked by a bulldog. The dog got Andrews cornered, was tearing at his throat when Andrews got a match out of his pocket, struck it and applied it to the dog's nose. The dog immediately quit the fight and fled from the scene.

Electra—13,600 turkeys shipped from here to Cleveland, Ohio on recent day.

Follett—Follett Produce company shipping many turkeys to eastern markets.

sport appears to be reflected through a locking glass of local pride, liberally colored. (That is no indictment—God bless the sport who doesn't desert his institutions but sticks with them through thick and thin.)

As was said, the Tigers don't seem to think much of our brand of football out here. When they see the Breckenridge Buckaroos next Saturday they are likely to think less of it—with the result that the Tigers will be victims of some ultra-smart psychology and won't even know it. Oil belt teams are not the finished machines that have made the tradition of the Cotton Palace gridiron a sacred thing, they say. Our coaching is under par.

**We Smile.**

All of which causes us to smile, admitting that the Waco teams are practically all that is claimed for them.

The result of next Saturday's game at Breckenridge will be in a partial way the oil belt's answer to the Tiger boast. Needless to say, the entire oil belt and all West Texas are behing the Buckaroos in their effort to uphold the honor of the home gridiron and the prestige of the west against the eastern invaders.

Waco this year is said to have a well-oiled, smooth functioning machine, without individual stars, but mighty in its coordination of action. It executes the famed spin play and its variations with what approaches perfection and it moves with a smooth functioning that devastates the ancient faith in star performers and establishes in star performance, the application of the full force of a group at a particular and desirable point. Upon the machine Waco pins its hopes.

So those of Tigerville who witnessed Breckenridge humble Amarillo last week certainly saw that which brightened their hopes of a victory. They saw less of a machine in the green-shirted aggregation and more of individual power. By something either of luck or design—perhaps we should also say "or failure"—the real power of the Buckaroo machine was adroitly concealed Saturday. It was not needed.

**We Know.**

But those of us who have witnessed the green juggernaut in action during the past season, those who have seen our own well drilled teams so crashing under the terrific, smooth-functioning power of the oil belt champions, know darn well and good that the Buckaroos have a machine that it is going to take somebody sure enough to whip.

Waco can't do it and show only what they have this far shown, by what they have play like they if the Buckaroos play like they played against Cisco and Ablene, played against Waco will beat Breckenridge next Saturday. Perhaps they have a machine so far superior to that of the Buckaroos that it will stem the charging tide of green-jerseyed talent and sweep it back in defeat. But when they do they will stop four powerful, backfield men, four men as brilliantly together, four men as brilliantly versatile as any high school quartet that ever trod together a secondary assignment. When they do that they will stop what is more important to the Buckaroo team than its backfield—a line, a thin green line, deceptive in its possession of astonishing power, possession of astonishing power, a line that does not know what it is to be beaten back.

Waco may beat Breckenridge next Saturday, but when they do, my son, you are going to see yourself some football game.

## JINX LEARNS DEFINITION FOR 'BUCKAROO'

By JINX TUCKER (Waco News-Tribune)

Breckenridge, you know is the team which is going to play Waco in the semi-final game on Saturday of this week in Breckenridge. Breckenridge, boys and girls, is the best team running the race for high school football honors in this grand and glorious state. Breckenridge, a big green-jerseyed crew, is often referred to as the big Green Wave by its ardent admirers. Its real name, however, is Buckaroos. You do not know what Buckaroos means, well neither did we until we looked it up this morning, and in looking up the word we became doubly smart; we found that old Noah Webster did not class the word at all, but it was found among the new words, and it means broncho buster. We were gratified to know that it meant that, as for a while we feared that it might mean Tiger tamer.

**Breckenridge Has Everything.**

Breckenridge has everything that a good football team should have, including a splendid coach in E. E. Shotwell and as fine a set of sportsmen as ever followed a team. Breckenridge is the pride of the plains. The doleful note of the coyote on the well known still night has been naught but a funeral dirge for the Breckenridge rivals this year. The Buckaroos have not only been "bustin'" bronchos this year, but they've "busted" the fond gridiron hopes of a great group of teams. They have stopped the winning ways of a great Ablene team. They inflicted upon the Eagles the most overwhelming defeat that team has known since 1921. They crushed Cisco, and they swamped Ranger, 40 to 7. Incidentally Fort Worth Central won from the Ranger team by the mere score of 13 to 7. And the Buckaroos were in form when they met Ranger. They were in top form when they met Amarillo Saturday.

**Ready for Waco.**

Now Waco is going to make its first trip into the oil belt. The interest out there over the game takes precedence over the interest aroused in any game the section has ever known. The entire oil belt is preparing to witness the game. There is something about the Tigers which attracts the interest of those who do not even understand the game. The big, bad Buckaroos are knocking at the championship door, and Opportunity is knocking at the door of the Buckaroos. They move un- easily out there, and look forward to this week-end with anticipation such as the oil belt city has never before known.

It is naught but a glowing tribute to the respect in which Paul Tyson and his teams are held by all rivals.

There was no scoring in the first quarter though the Bulldogs threatened when Conley made eight yards on a spin, McLaughlin added five and Conley made five more through the line, then Bearden sidestepped 17 yards to Caddo's 15-yard mark. After the Cougars stopped the attack and obtained the ball, a bad snapback lost heavily and after Gracey's kick, Ranger had the ball on the 11-yard mark.

No time was lost in scoring as the second quarter got under way. Conley hit the line for eight yards in two plays and a Caddo offense helped while McCarty plowed for short gains, with Conley making the score, McCarty missed goal.

The second touch-down came after Caddo was ruled offside, then Gracey's punt was blocked and Stevens fell on the ball behind the goal line. McLaughlin failed to kick goal.

An exchange of punts left Ranger in possession of the ball only 30 yards from Caddo's goal line and Conley and McCarty alternated in off tackles drives and smashes over guard, with Conley carrying the ball over. Again goal was missed.

In the final quarter, McLaughlin and Conley took turns at carrying the ball and Ranger made another touchdown, Conley's third of the game. The hefty young chap then made the extra point on a plunge, placing the score at 25 to 0.

The visitors showed up to best advantage in this period. Conley and McCarty, they made a fine march down the field on line-crashing plays. Beginning on their own 30-yard line, they carried the ball to Ranger's one-yard mark but were stopped.

Weaver punted and Caraway of Caddo raced 20 yards on a pretty run down the sidelines to score. Adams failed on the kick for the extra point.

Captain Barnes of the visitors, played an excellent defensive game. Siskman was the chief ground-gainer. Gracey did good work. For Ranger, the line, with the exception of the fourth period march of the visitors, played excellent football, and there was more than a sprinkling of second stringers in the forward line in the last period. Conley and McCarty did most of the gaining, probably, with the other backs providing efficient interference.

**Starting Lineups.**

Ranger 25	Dreinhoff
Eubanks	Murray
Barnes (c)	left tackle
Nichols	left guard
Clipper	center
W. Sutphen	right guard
Estes	right tackle
J. Sutphen	right end
Gracey	quarter
Stedman	left half
Caraway	right half
Hudson	full

Rule—Plans being made for organization of turkey pool.

Haskell—Issuance of \$985,000 pany and Grisson store consolidate.

**FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 11.**—Because of conflicting dates, the Arkansas Razorbacks were forced to decline invitations to meet both Chicago and Missouri universities in football next season.

**SAN MARCOS, Dec. 11.**—Unable to shake a scoring slump until the second half, the University of Texas football team went down to a 27 to 24 defeat at the hands of the San Marcos Teachers last night. The Longhorns were unable to penetrate the Teachers' air-tight defense.

**Victoria—3,000-egg** Buckeye electric incubator installed in Alamo building at 388 S. Cameron street.

**Perryton—Plans** call for new junior high school building north of school house.

**Snyder—Sweetwater** Funeral home makes initial opening in new building at 408 Locust street.

**Ozona—Crockett county** to vote on \$375,000 road bond election on December 21st.

## SPORT NOTES

**CORSICANA, Dec. 11.**—The Corsicana high school eleven yesterday defeated the State OrpPuns home, Class B district champions, 15 to 0 in a charity game played here. The first half was scoreless. The Tigers scored in both the third and fourth periods, however, when the home line weakened.

**DALLAS, Dec. 11.**—With Howard Grubbs, T. C. U. quarterback ready to start practice, and "Choc" Sanders, S. M. U. guard indicating he will play, Coach Ray Morrison today was completing the football squad of 22 men he will drill for the Southwest-Midwest charity game to be played here New Year's day.

At Purdue, Coach Phelan has rounded out his number. Both squads will start practice soon.

**DALLAS, Dec. 11.**—Marion Hammon, S. M. U. guard who was selected to captain the United Press' 1920 all-Southwest team, has been honored again by being named on the second all-American team of the Boston Post.

**FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 11.**—Because of conflicting dates, the Arkansas Razorbacks were forced to decline invitations to meet both Chicago and Missouri universities in football next season.

**SAN MARCOS, Dec. 11.**—Unable to shake a scoring slump until the second half, the University of Texas football team went down to a 27 to 24 defeat at the hands of the San Marcos Teachers last night. The Longhorns were unable to penetrate the Teachers' air-tight defense.

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**Ozona—Crockett county** to vote on \$375,000 road bond election on December 21st.

## RANGER TEAM WINS EASILY OVER CADDO

### 1930 Bulldogs Meet Class B Team Second Time.

RANGER, Dec. 11.—The Ranger Bulldogs of 1930 found the Caddo Cougars less difficult to handle in the return game Tuesday afternoon on the Ranger field and captured the battle, 25 to 6. When the teams met last week, the Bulldogs won by the close score of 12 to 7.

The visitors put up a stubborn fight Tuesday on defense but Gracey, whose play was sensational throughout the afternoon and not a pass was completed.

There was no scoring in the first quarter though the Bulldogs threatened when Conley made eight yards on a spin, McLaughlin added five and Conley made five more through the line, then Bearden sidestepped 17 yards to Caddo's 15-yard mark. After the Cougars stopped the attack and obtained the ball, a bad snapback lost heavily and after Gracey's kick, Ranger had the ball on the 11-yard mark.

No time was lost in scoring as the second quarter got under way. Conley hit the line for eight yards in two plays and a Caddo offense helped while McCarty plowed for short gains, with Conley making the score, McCarty missed goal.

The second touch-down came after Caddo was ruled offside, then Gracey's punt was blocked and Stevens fell on the ball behind the goal line. McLaughlin failed to kick goal.

An exchange of punts left Ranger in possession of the ball only 30 yards from Caddo's goal line and Conley and McCarty alternated in off tackles drives and smashes over guard, with Conley carrying the ball over. Again goal was missed.

In the final quarter, McLaughlin and Conley took turns at carrying the ball and Ranger made another touchdown, Conley's third of the game. The hefty young chap then made the extra point on a plunge, placing the score at 25 to 0.

The visitors showed up to best advantage in this period. Conley and McCarty, they made a fine march down the field on line-crashing plays. Beginning on their own 30-yard line, they carried the ball to Ranger's one-yard mark but were stopped.

Weaver punted and Caraway of Caddo raced 20 yards on a pretty run down the sidelines to score. Adams failed on the kick for the extra point.

Captain Barnes of the visitors, played an excellent defensive game. Siskman was the chief ground-gainer. Gracey did good work. For Ranger, the line, with the exception of the fourth period march of the visitors, played excellent football, and there was more than a sprinkling of second stringers in the forward line in the last period. Conley and McCarty did most of the gaining, probably, with the other backs providing efficient interference.

**Starting Lineups.**

Ranger 25	Dreinhoff
Eubanks	Murray
Barnes (c)	left tackle
Nichols	left guard
Clipper	center
W. Sutphen	right guard
Estes	right tackle
J. Sutphen	right end
Gracey	quarter
Stedman	left half
Caraway	right half
Hudson	full

Rule—Plans being made for organization of turkey pool.

Haskell—Issuance of \$985,000 pany and Grisson store consolidate.

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## The Avenging Parrot Anne Austin

(Continued From Page 4)

"Have you any reason, Miss Shepherd, to believe that the long distance call which came for you shortly after 12 o'clock last Saturday night was from Mr. Wheeler?"

"I don't know who was calling," Daisy retorted sullenly.

"The call was from Chicago," the coroner reminded her. "You knew Mr. Wheeler was in Chicago, didn't you?"

"I—yes, I did! But I can't see what Arthur Wheeler—"

"Just a minute, Miss Shepherd!" Dr. Price interrupted peremptorily. "He shuffled among the mass of papers before him. He selected a blue-lined sheet of note paper and an empty envelope, both of which Dundee had given him. Presenting the unfinished note to the witness he asked courteously:

"Do you recognize this, Miss Shepherd?"

Daisy's hands trembled as she stared at the sheet of blue note paper. "I don't know where you got this and how anybody has the nerve to go poking about in my things, but—sure I recognize it! It's a letter I started to write to Arthur Wheeler and didn't finish."

"Will you kindly read to the jury what you had written, Miss Shepherd?"

"I don't see why I should!" Daisy cried angrily. "It has nothing to do with the murders—Oh, all right! It says: 'The Rhodes House, Sunday, June 22. I have asked you repeatedly not to bother me. I have no intention of doing what you ask and it will be useless to call me or write me again.'"

"Thank you, Miss Shepherd. Now will you please tell this jury why you wrote as you did, and what request Mr. Wheeler had made of you?"

Daisy obviously fought with an impulse to tell him that it was none of his business or the jury's, but she finally answered, dejectedly: "Arthur Wheeler had been pestering me for weeks to put my savings into an invention he was all worked up over. Said he would give me a half interest in it if I would, but I worked too hard for my money to waste it on some silly invention I couldn't even understand—"

"What was this invention, Miss Shepherd?" the coroner interrupted.

"Some gadget to go on a sewing machine," Daisy answered sullenly. "I didn't pay enough attention to his harping on it to understand just what it was supposed to do. All I know is he made up a model of it and tried it out on Mrs. Rhodes' machine, and he needed more money to get it patented and to try to market it."

"Do you know what became of this model, Miss Shepherd?"

"He took it away with him, the night he sneaked off without paying his board bill, but he left the rest of his junk in his room."

"And did you hear from Mr. Wheeler again, after June 22?"

"Yes, I did. I didn't send this letter, but I wrote another one, not quite so snippy, but I told him pretty much the same thing. But he wrote me again anyway, and I suppose it was him calling me from Chicago—I don't know."

"This is the envelope in which he mailed you a letter from Chicago, on June 27, is it not?" Dr. Price asked, and handed her the envelope which Dundee had found in her wardrobe trunk.

"Well, of all the nerve!" Daisy ejaculated, with righteous indignation. "Yes, it is, if you must know, but I tore the letter up. He wrote me that he was down to his last dollar, and begged me to change my mind about putting my savings into his invention. I didn't take the trouble to answer it."

"Mr. Wheeler, of course, knew that Mrs. Hogarth was supposed to be a miser—to have a large sum of money hidden in her room?" Coroner Price asked.

"He wasn't deaf!" Daisy retorted. "Everybody that ever boarded at the Rhodes House knew that story, but if you're thinking Arthur was so hard up for money that he killed and robbed Mrs. Hogarth, then I don't see how you can think he was calling me from Chicago that same identical time!"

"Do you know anyone else in Chicago, Miss Shepherd, who might have been calling you long distance?"

"Not a single, solitary soul!" Daisy retorted emphatically.

"Now, Miss Shepherd, may I ask if you were—well, romantically interested in Mr. Wheeler?"

"Hunk!" Daisy snorted contemptuously. "If you'd ever seen him you wouldn't ask me that! And say, does this letter sound like I was 'romantically interested' in that sap?"

"During the gust of laughter

with which the delighted audience greeted Daisy's retort, the big girl was dismissed. She returned to her seat, muttering indignantly, but obviously pleased at the showing she had made.

Mrs. Sharp, who had returned to the Rhodes House from the state capital the night before, leaned forward from her chair directly behind Daisy's and patted the girl encouragingly upon the shoulder.

"Mr. Herbert S. Magnus!" Dr. Price called.

There was a buzz of excited comment, for the newspapers had carried the rumor of Bert's engagement, on the very eve of her murder, to Cora Barker.

CHAPTER XXXIX

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Emma Hogarth and of Cora Barker was being held in the small funeral parlor of the city morgue. Chairs had been placed upon every available foot of space, but only a fraction of the mob which

had been milling about the door of the morgue since early morning had been able to obtain seats.

Around one large table sat Coroner Price and his jury of six citizens. Around another sat representatives of the Hamilton newspapers—four men and three women feature writers. At one end of the press table was a well-known staff writer from the sensational Chicago paper—looking aloof and slightly bored. His published account of the proceedings, however, bore not the faintest trace of ennui.

Side by side, behind the corner's table, were two sheeted stretchers, one bearing a mountainous bulk, the other a burlier so slight that the sheet was scarcely raised from thin mattress.

(To Be Continued)

Taylor—New poultry plant to be erected here by Swift & Company will employ 75 persons.

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**The Cisco Daily News**

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# 'ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

PHONE 535 OR 80.

Mrs. J. J. Butts will entertain the Merry Wives '42 club this Friday at 3 o'clock at her home, 711 West Sixth street.

Miss Inez LaRoque left yesterday for Brownwood where she will be connected with the Western Union.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gude of Merzon were business visitors in Cisco this morning.

Miss Cordie Guthrie is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. Courtney and Miss Alice Guthrie. Miss Guthrie was formerly connected with Gray Hardware in Cisco, moving with them to San Angelo. She will leave Friday for Dallas.

Guy Huffmyer has returned to Abilene after a visit with his father, John Huffmyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Little were visitors in Grass Plains this morning.

Rev. H. D. Blair is spending a few days in Desdemona this week.

Dr. G. M. Stephenson was a visitor in Albany Monday.

Mrs. C. McLeRoy, Mrs. O. E. Young, and Miss Dannie Barnett are spending today in Ranger.

W. W. Moore of Dallas spent yesterday in Cisco on business.

Ira Mueller left yesterday for Baytown after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mueller.

J. D. Lancaster, agent for the T. & P., was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea and children have returned to their home in Coleman after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chesley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence are the parents of a baby boy, Bobbie Joe, born on December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard and B. S. Huey were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. I. W. Shepherd is entertaining the Daughters of the Confederacy this afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. Chapman Williamson spent yesterday in Abilene.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Roberts and daughters have returned from a visit in Ardmore, Okla.

Margaret Ann McDonald is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. C. A. Farquhar and Mrs. J. M. Hickey attended the Worker's conference in Desdemona yesterday.

Mrs. L. H. Qualls and son, James, were guests of friends in Putnam yesterday.

Mrs. H. D. Blair is reported to be ill this week.

Rev. Acker C. Miller attended the board meeting in Dallas yesterday.

Messieurs D. D. Lewis, E. C. McClelland, Cook, and Geo. Carmichael attended the Workers conference of the Baptist church in Desdemona yesterday.

Jewel Poe is reported to be ill at his home on Ninth street.

Sam Goodson has returned to Houston after a visit in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks have returned from a hunting trip in Mason county.

Malcolm St. John of Abilene visited friends in Cisco yesterday.

Christmas comes, but once a year—and so does Harold Lloyd, and as much attendant excitement and interest on the part of young and old as the Yule season brings.

This time Harold appears in his first all-talking picture—"Welcome Danger" at the Palace. The show opened there yesterday.

"Welcome Danger" is all that the title implies. It is plentifully supplied with chilling thrills. And Lloyd, of course, is all that his name implies—namely uproarious comedy.

In the opening of the narrative, we see him as a young man, a resident of Boston, who has a deep interest in botany and floriculture. His father, now deceased, had held high hopes that the lad would become a "chip off the old block," an iron-fisted police chief and foe of the underworld such as he himself was in San Francisco.

Since the father's demise the more crooked of Chinatown's underworld have been running wild in San Francisco and friends of the late chief, in a last-minute resort, have come west and take up the battle with the crooked politicians and Tong men.

Harold goes to San Francisco and by a lucky break gets the reputation of being a hard-boiled welder of the law. Then he is plunged into a series of amazing battles in the underworld in which thrill after thrill and laugh after laugh are produced by that rare Lloyidian genius for fun and excitement.

Lamesa will have free city mail delivery beginning February 1st.

Booker—Cummings Motor company now located in new building on South Main street.

## Fine Arts Pupils to Give Recital

A Betsy Ross operetta and flower review will be presented Friday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the mothers of the Holmesly Fine Arts school. Children of the grammar schools and several high schools freshmen will take part in the program, the proceeds from which will go to the piano fund for the high school.

The operetta includes the origin of the flag with the characterization of George Washington, George Morris, George Ross, and Betsy Ross, a representation of the different states, and the flag. The flower review is a picturesque portrayal of fall flowers, featured by staging and dancing.

## Malice Aforethought Must Be Alleged

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Malice aforethought must still be alleged in a murder indictment to sustain a penalty of more than five years, the court of criminal appeals ruled here today in passing on the statute recently passed to simplify murder case procedure.

The decision was written by Judge C. B. Lamm in the case of John Swilley who had been given a life sentence in Liberty county on a charge of killing H. J. Hendrix on Oct. 18, 1928.

The indictment merely charged killing with a gun. The case was reversed and remanded for new trial.

A 15 year case against Obble Davis, Jr., in Harrison county on a charge of killing Chapman Jarrell with a gun in Panola county also was reversed and remanded. In deciding this case the court held that the trial judge must rule on the admissibility of evidence without making comment upon it before the jury.

## Will Try to Prevent Rural Aid Payments

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11.—Attempts to prevent the state school board from distributing any part of its \$5,000,000 rural aid fund will be made in district court here Dec. 27.

An injunction will be presented

## King and Murphy Recommend \$1,000,000 Prison to Be Built on Imperial Farm

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—A million dollar prison to be built on the Imperial Prison farm, 20 miles south of Houston, is recommended by Representatives A. H. King of Throckmorton and E. T. Murphy of Livingston in a draft of a minority report on prison centralization to be submitted to the centralization committee Friday.

Another minority report which is being prepared by Sen. Nat Patton of Crockett will recommend rebuilding a prison at Huntsville. Fourteen members of the committee will favor a \$4,000,000 industrial prison near Austin. State Sen. Edgar Witt of Waco, who is preparing the majority report, said.

The King-Murphy report suggests that the building be done with prison labor and begin by replacing wooden barracks with concrete. They recommend also that appointment of the prison board be taken out of the hands of the governor "as it is manifestly unfair to saddle the man-

agement of the penitentiary on the governors," and that the offices of warden and prison manager be combined.

If the legislature does not approve of the Imperial farm site, King and Murphy say the next best proposal is to modernize the plant at Huntsville.

Overflow danger is minimized in the King-Murphy report. The only serious overflow, they say, was caused by simultaneous rises in three streams and that it was before drift had been removed from the Colorado river. Such overflow as can occur in the future, they report, will be beneficial. Sen. Witt countered this statement with the report that B. F. Williams, state reclamation engineer, estimates that it will take \$2,000,000 to properly levee prison land that is subject to overflow. Witt has prepared an exhibit to show that in the past 20 years the prisons have cost Texas \$10,000,000 above the revenue derived from them.

at that time. Hearing on the temporary order was continued until Dec. 27 yesterday. If the order is granted, the use of funds will be tied up until the next legislature can rewrite the bill so as to aid schools which need the money. The plaintiffs declared the bill and law are unconstitutional because it violates the state and national constitutions in relation to the equal rights of citizens.

This test case was brought in the name of Lill Mae Mummie, 11, who attended the Peach Tree district school in Medina county.

## Construction on New Rails Due Soon

DALLAS, Dec. 11.—Construction of 70 miles of railroad from the Texas-New Mexico line to Livingston, N. M., will commence immediately after the first of the year by the Texas & Pacific railway. E. F. Mitchell, chief engineer, said today. The new line will cost about \$2,000,000.

The line will be an extension of a 35-mile road now running from

## TOOMBS MUST SERVE THREE YEARS IN PEN

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—Roy C. Toombs, former president of the International Life Insurance company of St. Louis and former capitalist of Chicago, must serve three years in the penitentiary and pay a \$3,000 fine for issuing 3,000 shares of worthless stock in the insurance company, under a decision of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court today affirming the verdict of the St. Louis Circuit Court.

A certificate for the 3,000 shares

of worthless stock was issued by Toomb to be used as part collateral for a \$500,000 loan which had been made in August, 1927, by the Great Southern Life Insurance company of Dallas, Texas, to Toombs and Daly company of Chicago. The loan was made through A. P. Greenwood, president of the Texas company.

The loan was originally secured by collateral furnished by Toombs and Daly company. The note became due in February, 1928, but before maturity it was renewed and there was an exchange of securities.

Olton—Three new brick buildings are now under course of construction.

Pharr—Valley Fruit Exchange packing plant will soon be completed.

News want ads bring results.

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NOW YOU HEAR The Lloyd Laughs ALL-TALKING




**HAROLD LLOYD**

in 'Welcome Danger'

For laughing out loud—see and hear "Welcome Danger"! Harold Lloyd's riotous all-talking comedy.

All the convulsing pantomime of "Safety Last" and "Speedy"—with Lloyd talking. "Welcome Danger"—it's a laugh-cure for anything.

**Midnight Show, Sat. Night at 10:00**  
THEN STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS



**COLLEEN MOORE**

in **FOOTLIGHTS and FOOLS**

You Can't Afford to Miss It. —HER GREATEST because it has

Hear Colleen sing "If I Can't Have You," "You Can't Believe My Eyes" and "Pilly Pom Poo."

Then step behind the footlights to the drama that starts when the curtain falls.

**SINGING TALKING DANCING Picture**

All in Natural Color

## Lions Vote to Send Buckaroos Message

Coaches W. B. Chapman and W. L. Hill had charge of the program at the Lions club today noon. Miss Blanche Van Horn read for the club and Joe Carrothers sang two numbers. The meeting was held in the first floor dining room of the Laguna.

Dr. C. C. Jones made a motion that was passed, that the club send a telegram to the Breckenridge Lions club wishing the Buckaroos success in Saturday's game with the Waco high school Tigers. Jake Leach was the only Lion present dissenting from this motion.

Program next week will be in charge of Rev. Acker C. Miller and Principal L. W. Hartsfield of the high school.

## Convicted Man Condemns Jurors

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11.—Clay Lester, sentenced to serve 90 years in the penitentiary for murdering his wife, today condemned the twelve jurors for the verdict they returned.

"I should have either been sentenced to the electric chair or acquitted," he declared. "If I was sane at the time, I should be executed, if I was temporarily insane or drugged, I should have been acquitted."

Lester killed his wife for "running around with other men." After shooting he beat her in the face with the butt of his gun. Defense attorneys said he was a drug addict and was under the influence of paranoila when he committed the crime.

## U. D. C. to Entertain Old Soldiers Dec. 14

Saturday, December 14, has been set as the date of the Christmas dinner for the Confederate soldiers which is given each year by the Martha Stout chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Every Confederate soldier is invited to attend.

The dinner will be served at noon in the basement of the Presbyterian church. About fifteen soldiers reside in or near Cisco, and it is hoped that the majority of these, if not all, will be able to come. About twelve were present at the dinner last year. Among them were J. C. Tally, R. F. Wedington, Dr. W. E. Mandell, John Sawyers, Tom Johnson, Mr. Lockhart, and Mr. Marshall.

**WARNING.** Records prove that 60 per cent of trees and evergreens die when shipped in here—even short distances. What is a guarantee worth? It's the tree you want. We have \$15,000 worth of every variety—GROWN IN CISCO. We sell by any catalog you show us. Why send money out of town? It's too scarce. At least ask us our price. Come and see it. Phone 110.

**NOTICE.** Members of the First Christian church will gather up the old paper over town Friday. If you have any we will appreciate it very much if you would have it where we can get it.

**a complete CLOSE-OUT**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 9 A. M.**

STORE CLOSED TODAY FOR FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

**HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE TO BE BENEFITTED. EVERYTHING OUT ON RACKS AND TABLES. PRICES SLASHED TO LIMIT**

**MONEY-SAVERS**

AS NEVER BEFORE. ENTIRE STOCK DOWN TO NOTHING

<b>MEN'S SUITS</b> \$37.50 Values <b>\$14.89</b>	<b>DRESSES AND COATS at HALF PRICE</b> and Some Even LESS	<b>LADIES' SHOES</b> Pumps, Ties, Black and Brown Kids, New Fall Styles <b>\$2.78</b>
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**KLEIMAN'S**