

8, 1935
NOTE
Jan. 8 —
Herbert
trobat
location
Frank
people.
drink on
DEES
Jan. 8 —
high
river
with New
promised
in the
to be
and 14
CORD
Jan.
the
between
living
domarine
or 10
near the
miles
NIGHT
FROM
from
you
have
clearing
and
and
in
to
you
as
ROD.
CE
ES
OTTO
any
TIRES
AIDOS
ry Co.
Prop.
5
kers
minimum
ray fin
at
release
quart
of
\$10.48
ware
S
WHEEL
BASE
WY
Cisco

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1214 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 295.

EIGHTH STREET ASKED FOR HIGHWAY

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Supt. R. N. Cluck gets his car stolen early in the evening. Doc. ...
Business and M. H. French find ...
at about 8:30 the same evening ...
a few miles west of Cisco. Now ...
the Booster club want to know ...
what these men were doing out ...
there after dark when as good ...
as dead members they should have ...
been at the Booster banquet. ...
They'll have to explain. ... by the ...
way that Chevrolet must be a ...
good car. ... several hundred dollars ...
of damage in its head-on wreck but ...
not a glass broken and each door ...
closed nicely. L. L. Hooker, relief ...
administrator for Cisco, asks that ...
Step A. Long tender the thanks of ...
the entire relief set up for Eastland ...
county to Mayor Berry and the city ...
commission for their wholehearted ...
cooperation in all relief work. ...
Mr. Hooker especially thanks them ...
for the donation of the land for ...
gardens for relief clientele, who ...
have none at their homes. ... Some ...
of the relief gardens will be made ...
by relief offices furnishing the ...
seed. C. C. Clarkson being mis- ...
taken for Harry Sinclair. ... J. B. ...
is thanking us for making tax ...
collections easier. ... Joe Wilson very ...
kind. ... I. Moldave enjoyed the ...
banquet. ... also did Ernest Hitson, ...
Harry Schaefer, Spurgeon Parks ...
and A. V. Clark and about fifty ...
others. ... Speaking about the ban- ...
quet, but that Rhythm Band ...
composed of little folks, trained by ...
Miss Addie Stephens and directed ...
by that little darling lady, Patty ...
Boyd. ... and how she does di- ...
rect. ... They were the event of the ...
program. ... If you have shrubbery ...
to donate for the high school pro- ...
ject, ... call Mrs. Wm. Reagan, ...
chairman of the Garden club com- ...
mittee. ... Rev. E. S. James always ...
helps. ... makes a big failure at ...
speaking, but can ask you in such ...
a way that you will do whatever he ...
requests. ... Our old friend Rev. ...
Broxton pastor of the ...
Health Street Methodist church, ...
has his congregation backslid.

Condon Declares Hauptmann in Nursery

SAYS RANSOM MAN PROVIDED OWN IDENTITY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—The voice of Jaisie roared through the court room today, pinning on Bruno R. Hauptmann the label of "murderer and kidnaper."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Edward J. Reilly, defense counsel shot a sizzling question "How could you know that if you were not in the kidnap conspiracy at Dr. J. F. Condon, during Jaisie's testimony this afternoon."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Dr. John P. Condon, grand old man of the Bronx, today declared Bruno Richard Hauptmann proved to him he had been in the Lindbergh nursery at Hopewell on the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The second smashing sensation of a court session that bristled with excitement, followed identification of the Bronx carpenter as the man to whom he gave \$550,000 of Col. Lindbergh's money on a pledge that the baby would be restored.

FUNERAL FOR T. H. FOLEY IS HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas H. Foley, who died yesterday, were held at the Holy Rosary Catholic church this morning with Rev. E. Collins as officiating. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Foley, apparently in good health, died suddenly at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of a heart attack which the attending physician said was caused by a blood clot. Mr. Foley, who was apparently in good health, died before a physician could reach him. Members of the family heard him fall in the bathroom of his home early this morning and called a doctor. The physician who arrived a few minutes later found him already dead. Mr. Foley was well known in Cisco, where he was president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association. He was a native of Pittsburgh, coming to Cisco in 1919, where he made his home until the time of his death. Immediate survivors are the widow and two sons, Thomas H. Foley and Coleman Foley, both of Cisco. Pallbearers at the funeral were Mr. St. John, Charles J. Kleiner, A. Butler, Edward Keough, H. D. ... and Forrest D. Wright.

GANG MEMBER IN MASSACRE IS CAPTURED

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. — Byron Bolton, described as a suspect in the St. Valentine day massacre, was captured by federal agents last night, after a machine gun battle in which Bolton's companion, Russell Gibson was killed. The identity of Bolton was kept secret until today. Both he and Gibson allegedly were members of the notorious Karpis gang of kidnapers. The gang is charged with the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer. Federal agents here, who engineered the latest coup against gangland, declared Gibson was a principal in the gang and Bolton a minor member.

Fords Still Prefer Old-Time Fun



While preparing to build hundreds of thousands of automobiles in 1935, which he predicts will be a "good, solid business year," Henry Ford still finds it fun to ride in a one-horse open sleigh. He's shown here riding with his son Edsel through Greenfield, Ford Americana village near Detroit. The "coachman," of the cutter fits well into the picture, reminiscent of older days, muffled in his heavy fur coat.

General Breakdown of Crude Prices Seen as East Texas Field Opens Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — Administration officials today predicted a "general breakdown" of crude petroleum prices on receiving reports that the East Texas field released from federal control by the U. S. supreme court, already has started to release a flood of hot oil on the market. A federal agent has reported to the industry's planning and coordination committee and members of the petroleum board here that "10 hot oil refineries opened up full-blast in East Texas last night," "soon

W. H. STANLEY SPEAKER FOR BOOSTER CLUB

Cisco Boosters, meeting for a dinner at the Laguna roof garden Tuesday evening, heard W. H. Stanley of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce speak on "Our Town," listened to an explanation of the work and aims of the Federal Housing Administration, and were invited to become members of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Stanley made the principal address of the evening, pointing out the development of the town, through three cardinal needs, fuel, water, and transportation. He showed how Cisco has these three qualities of a thriving city, and can use them to advantage.

P. S. Luttrell, associate director of modernization development of the Federal Housing Administration of this district, urged Ciscoans to take advantage of their opportunities to build and repair homes under the loans available through the FHA. A plan for a meeting of people of Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, and other towns of Eastland county at Eastland was presented.

Johnny Cox told of the development of the Cisco Boosters from their organization and pointed out what had been accomplished and what the body hoped to accomplish. Leonard Hudson, reading the financial report, showed a cash balance.

Bill Turner, president of the regional Junior Chamber of Commerce, was present with a delegation from Fort Worth, Vice President Bouldin of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, coming from Mineral Wells with a delegation, invited the club to become affiliated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement. Eastland also had a delegation at the meeting.

TAX, PENSION, LIQUOR BILLS INTRODUCED

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. — Public referendum on repeal of state prohibition, creation of old age pension, and levying of a two per cent sales tax were called for in concurrent resolutions offered in the senate today.

Bills to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial, to create a state utility commission, and to repeal the horse race betting law, also were introduced.

No date for the popular vote on prohibition was proposed in the resolution. It would appropriate \$4,000 for the expenses of the special election. The proposed amendment gives the legislature the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, and traffic in intoxicating liquor.

Constitutional amendment to permit a general sales tax was offered. It proposed that sales tax revenue be devoted to retiring outstanding bonded indebtedness of the Texas public, thereby lifting about 40 per cent of the ad valorem tax load off the property owner. Rival plans were offered for old age pensions. One proposed amendment to the constitution would permit the state to pay the cost of pension of \$15 per month to each person over 65 who has been a continuous resident of Texas five years prior.

Stolen Car Found Wrecked Near Here

The new Chevrolet sedan of R. N. Cluck, stolen from his home between 6:45 and 7 p. m. yesterday, was found wrecked last night five miles from Cisco on the old Dothan road. Badly damaged, the car was brought to Cisco for repairs. It was covered by insurance, Supt. Cluck said. Although the car was badly damaged, it was said, there were no broken glasses, and doors would open and close when found.

PLANES AGAIN FLYING AFTER FOG IS LIFTED

By United Press
Clearing skies permitted air traffic to be resumed in Texas today as a dense fog blanketed most of the state earlier, grounding planes. At Dallas, planes which had been grounded prepared to take off as visibility increased.

During the night and early morning the fog was so dense that visibility at Shreveport, Dallas, Palestine, Brownsville and other points, was less than 1,000 feet, the weather bureau reported. The fog in Texas was part of a heavy blanket which covered nearly half of the United States for three days. The weather bureau said.

At Chicago where flying has been at a standstill since Sunday and at Detroit the fog was reported lifting, but flying had not been resumed. New York and the east seaboard were paralyzed in an impenetrable mist, which tied up ocean traffic and hampered travel by land.

Interest Increases At Revival Meeting

The attendance and interest have increased at the Fundamental Baptist revival which is being held in the city hall each night. Fred L. Chunn, speaker, will discuss "The Blue Eagle" tonight for the last time. Tomorrow night a new subject will be taken up. The public is invited.

Huey's Dictator Power Increased

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9. — Sen. Huey P. Long's dictatorship reached its peak today as 33 new laws went into effect at noon, adding widespread powers to his controlled state political machine.

C of C Directors and Fire Chief are Named



J. J. COLLINS

CONFESSES TO SLAYING WIFE WITH HAMMER

AMARILLO, Jan. 9. — George Hamlin, middle aged former Oakland, Cal., city fireman, told officers today in a 2,000 word statement how, in a fit of insane jealousy, he seized a hammer and beat his 33-year-old wife to death. Hamlin, who attempted to establish an alibi by going to California, appeared here yesterday for his wife's funeral, as he passed the casket, he bent over and kissed his wife's lips.

Officers started questioning the real estate man yesterday afternoon and obtained his confession in the early morning hours today. A murder charge was filed and examining trial was set for later in the day. Under questioning, Hamlin said he returned to Amarillo by train Friday night after setting out for California and found things "not looking right at home." He waited for his wife, who was attending a bridge party, to return home. He said, he attempted to kiss his wife but she repulsed him. Violently angry, he seized a hammer and struck her repeatedly on the head. Mrs. Hamlin died with a crushed skull. The real estate man said he and his wife were "incompatible."

Trapper Mathews Gets 2 More Wolves

State Trapper F. B. Mathews has captured two more large wolves on the Virgil Heyser ranch north of Lake Cisco. The trapper said he believes this clears that territory. "The wolves did a great deal of damage in killing sheep and goats in that section of the county before being caught, the trapper said.

Crow Indians Will Stage Buffalo Hunt

CROW AGENCY, Mont., Jan. 9. — Old men of the Crow tribe await a novel buffalo hunt, determined to see what the younger generations of Crows can do. When a portion of the Yellowstone Park bison herd was transplanted to the Crow reservation recently, several steers were shipped with the cows and bulls. The steers will be used in an aboriginal hunt, in which the Indians will be restricted to bows and arrows for weapons.

ALMOST A FISH STORY

MALLEN, Tex., Jan. 9. — U. S. Border Patrolman Walter Wells bagged an alligator which was more than six feet long and weighed 150 pounds with a 22 rifle. The saurian was the largest ever killed in the Rio Grande valley.

ENGINEER IN MEETING WITH BUSINESS MEN

The state highway department, through Region Engineer Leo Ellinger today announced that it approved a relocation of state highway number one — the Bankhead highway — through Cisco along Eighth street.

Meeting 40 interested Ciscoans, members of the city commission, and the Chamber of Commerce directors at the Chamber of Commerce building this morning, Ellinger said that a relocation of the highway along eighth street, eliminating hazards of curves and heavy traffic had been found to be ideal.

He pointed out that the highway, which now comes into Cisco on East Sixteenth street, runs along A avenue for two blocks, enters the business district on East Fourth street, comes down D avenue, out Third street, and goes around the cemetery, will eventually be straightened. While there is federal money for the project, he urged that the city take advantage of it and not wait until later when, it will have to finance the job.

Other Route
The only other route which the highway department can approve is along Sixteenth street, Ellinger said, but pointed out that it is no better than that along Eighth street, and that it will not take the traffic through the business district of Cisco.

At present, he pointed out, there is too much traffic with three highways on it, running down D avenue, principal business street. While the proposed highway entrance into Cisco would cross his street, bringing the tourist business into the city, it would not cause a congestion of traffic.

Considerable opposition was shown to the proposed routing by some of the Cisco business men and members of the city commission, who asked that it either be left uncanvassed or changed to still another route.

IMPROVE EAST SIDE COMMITTEES OF LIONS ARE NAMED TODAY

Reading the audit, personnel of standing committees together with the duties of each, and other routine business occupied the attention of the Lions at the noonday luncheon today. President E. L. Smith announced committees which would have charge of the activities of the club for the year and gave each chairman a printed statement of his duties. He also announced the transfer of Lion Horace Condy from the Eastland club to membership in the Cisco organization. Lion Condy expressed his pleasure at being received in the Cisco club, together with his regret at being forced to leave Eastland. He stated that he would lend every effort to make himself useful to Cisco. He incidentally mentioned that he had had a perfect attendance record at Eastland for the last eleven years, and hoped to do as well during the next period of like duration.

Jack Anderson, A. D. Anderson, W. E. Brown, and J. A. Bearman were appointed as the program committee for the next four weeks. Lion G. A. Lee was announced as being sick, and members were requested to visit him at his rooms in Humboldt.

Standing committees were as follows:
Committees
Attendance, H. L. Dyer, chairman, Howard Fuller.
Constitution and by-laws, J. T. Egan, chairman.
Extension, Mitt Williams, Joe Lea Moore.
Finance, J. A. Bearman, chairman, Lions education, R. C. Giles, Dr. C. C. Jones.
Membership, A. D. Anderson, chairman, A. Sandhofer, George Lee-Program, Charles Sandler, chairman, Jack Anderson, H. L. Dyer, publicity, I. Moldave, chairman.
Blind work, Dr. Charles Hale, chairman, Dr. F. E. Clark.
Boys and girls work, T. C. Williams, chairman, Charles Kleiner, Dexter Shelley.
Citizenship and patriotism, S. H. Nance, chairman, Dr. David F. Tyndall.
Civic improvement, W. J. Leach, chairman.
Community betterment, W. H. LaRogue, chairman, R. E. Grantham, W. E. Brown.
Education, Rev. Frank L. Turner, chairman, H. Brandon.
Health and welfare, Dr. H. Seale, chairman, J. B. Pratt.
Safety, J. W. Thomas, chairman, J. C. King.

DANVILLE, KY., Jan. 9 —

George Collett, 40, fugitive and reputed one-time associate of John Dillinger today killed seven persons with pistol bullets, then took his own life. The massacre rivaled all others in the history of Rockcastle, Lincoln county, feuds. Apparently crazed and vengeful, Collett shot his wife, her parents, and two brothers, and two members of another family against whom he had a grudge. He turned the revolver on himself when a posse was closing in on him in the Cumberland foothills. Collett had threatened his wife's family two months ago, it was said, when his roadhouse was raided. Iliac liquor and stolen goods were seized. He blamed the family for the raid. Since the raid, Collett has been a fugitive.

FAMILY HAS 50 VOTES
WAYNE, Kan., Jan. 9 — Politicians in Frant township have been tipped off to get acquainted with the Campbells before seeking office. The family form a bloc of 50 votes in the county.

WEATHER

West, Texas — Partly cloudy warmer southeast tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, somewhat colder north portion.
East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight except extreme northwest.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By

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

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

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

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter. Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

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

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 in this paper will be gladly corrected upon the editor.

Teachers and G

A few years ago a professor of universities of Texas, in an inmost of whom were public school teachers, was favored with a system of grading she favored so much that she was called the standard of perfection in the university.

J. T. Golden of Breckenridge was a visitor in Cisco last evening.

Mrs. Gregg Simpson was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Coach D. Shelley and J. D. Vernon were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Mineral Wells are guests of relatives and friends of Cisco today.

Miss Kate Reynolds has returned from a few weeks visit in Houston and Dallas.

RANDOLPH NOTES

To the surprise of the group, the professor did not mention a "curve system," or any of the other systems in vogue. But she did come straight to the point.

"If I had my way," she said, "there would not be any hair-splitting grades given. There would be only two classes of pupils, those doing satisfactory work and those doing unsatisfactory work. And I would leave it to the teacher to decide which class a pupil belonged in."

A hard-boiled answer, perhaps, from a not-at-all hard-boiled professor.

But in Sunday's issue of the Dallas News there was an announcement from the Dallas county superintendent of public instruction, saying that the schools of his county would give only two grades in the future, S for satisfactory work and U for unsatisfactory work or failure.

The point which he was trying to bring out in practice and which the woman educator explained was this: Too much time is spent on acquiring grades and not enough on education. Too much time is spent on grading papers and not enough on teaching school.

"We have taught our children to look for favors," the professor said, "and they find them in good marks. We don't look back of the marks to see what they represent."

The other extreme is the grading system that calls for all marks to be written in figures representing per cent of perfection in the individual subjects. And, despite the contentions of the Dallas superintendent and the woman professor, it has its points too.

It gives an index to what is expected of the child shows how much more he must do, or if he is overdoing his task of studying. Even if it does tend to cause a class distinction when pupils compare grades — and they almost invariably do — it probably does not show so great a jump as that between passing and failure.

Advocates of this system will argue that, while teachers probably spend some time grading papers when they might be preparing a more interesting and beneficial lesson, at the same time, if they are real teachers, they are gaining an idea of what the boy or girl in the class needs most, as revealed by his work.

The question of how to grade, and upon what basis to give the marks, has been threshed out time and again, in Cisco and in Dallas, in country school and private school, in fresh-water college and university. It has never yet been settled, definitely. It will probably never be settled.

The Old Legislature and the New

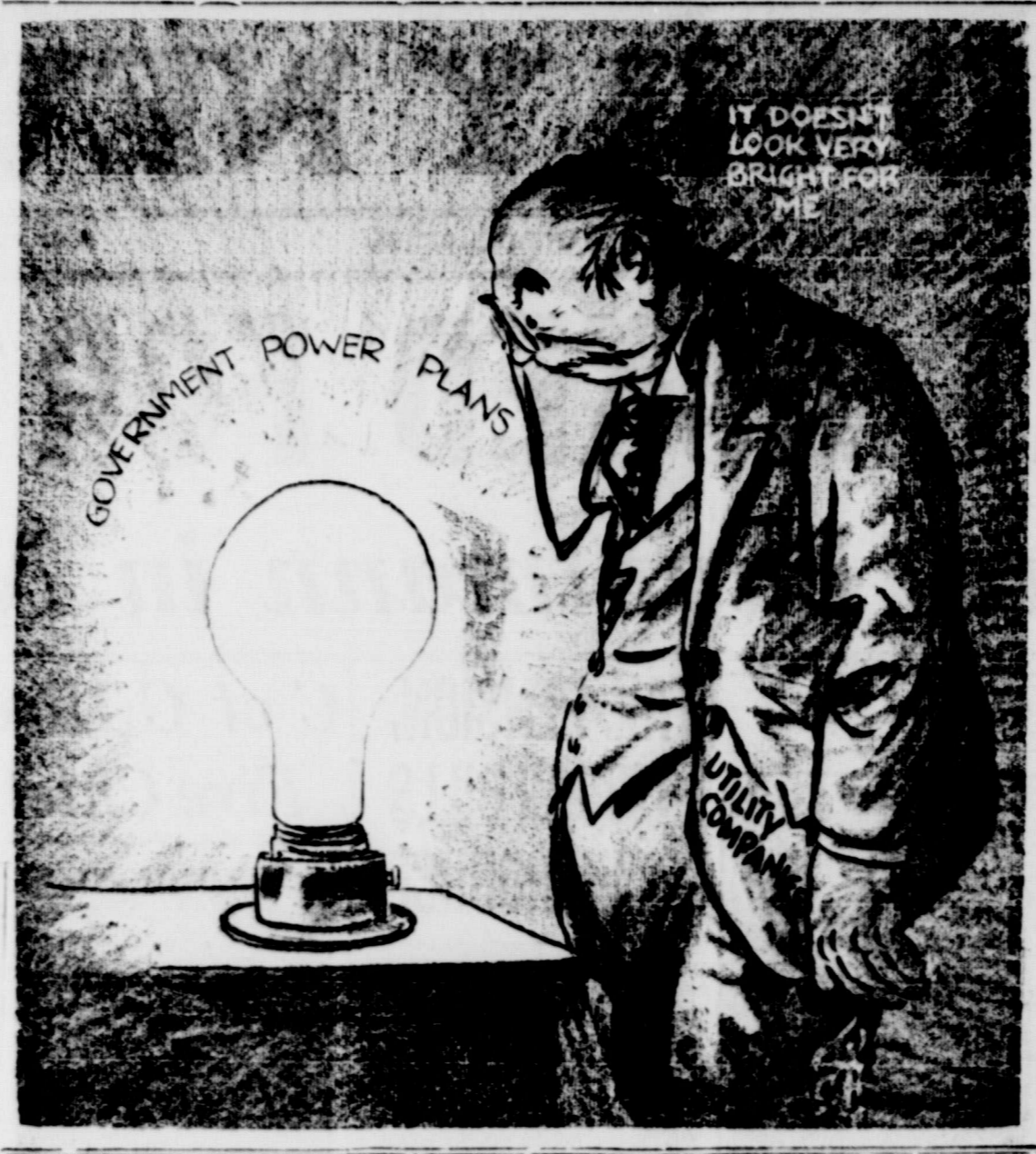
There was a time in the Old South, and to some extent all over the nation, when a man stumped the county and went to the legislature because he was an orator and needed both the stumping and the legislating to give him an opportunity to practice his oratory. Thomas Nelson Page and his contemporaries tell us of this. But they neglect, in a great measure, to say just what those same men did when they had reached the halls of the capitol. To many of them, the legislature meant oblivion, or a point of perfection in their political and useful careers. It meant something to them to return to the plantation or the village and be referred to as "Senator, sah," and it was something to look back upon and tell their grandchildren about, over a frosted mint julep.

The Forty-fourth Texas Legislature has been called into session. There may be some among its members who have gone to Austin with such illusions of the duties of legislators in their political careers. But the days of the old time oratory is gone. There's work to be done.

The legislature is facing the greatest task which any Texas legislature has been called upon to perform. Chief topics to come before it are: prohibition, retention or repeal; pari-mutuel wagers at race tracks; utility regulation; relief in cooperation with federal housing and reemployment plans; provision for state operation and its financing. Included in the task will be the difficulty of getting the state out from under a \$15,000,000 debt.

There was a time when a seat in the legislature meant mostly honor and oratory. Today it means mostly work. If the work is well done, the honors will come anyhow, and the oratory will always be good at the Fourth of July picnics.

The Crystal Gazer



LAKE OF ambition is a disease. Some people have had cases of it. Nationally advertised goods are goods of quality. Some states seem to be floundering in a sea of trouble. Adding more taxes to their present burden will merely help them to drown business more quickly. Every city has a number of chronic knockers. They just keep on doing the only thing they know how to do well. They knock morning, noon and night. Somebody should set them right. Some people jay-walk because they don't know any better. Some jay-walk to save time, while others jay-walk out of pure meanness. The advertisements in this newspaper show that the stores of your city have a superiority of merchandise, price and service. You often hear some politicians speak about a "Controlled Press." There is no such thing. No man or set of men control the press or ever will. The publishers and editors of the daily and weekly newspapers of the United States and Canada are the most independent men in the world. They are the greatest leaders in building business for the communities they serve. Some communities show no evidence of doing anything to help themselves. They could strive to reduce local taxes and build local trade. The time to advertise is right now!

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 — The law provides that three members of the state board of education were to be appointed as of Jan. 1. Gov. Ferguson has not so far made the nominations. This may be due to the fact that she will let them take care of her appointment by her successor, as she could want and send the names to the senate after the legislature convenes as her first announcement. The law, designed to keep the board of education out of politics, provides the retiring governor shall name members. But two years ago, a fight on the Sterling appointees defeated two for confirmation, giving Mrs. Ferguson two. If she names three now, her appointees will constitute a majority of the board.

A month ago State Auditor Geo. E. Compton made public a "partial audit" of the highway department containing about 100 criticisms of detail or procedure. Immediately, the highway commission ordered its auditors and department heads to compile data dealing with each matter criticized. That was completed after Jan. 1, the state auditors department sent at least a dozen accountants back to the department, where they have been working strenuously in a review of the old figures and the accounts generally of the department.

Auditor Simpson's term expires early in the spring. The two former senators who served in the past house of representatives retired from office, neither making a race for re-election. These members are former Sen. F. C. Weinst of Seguin and former Sen. T. H. McGregor of Austin.

As an incident, their nominal titles are "senator." But while they held house membership, to avoid confusion, they reverted to the title of "representative." Now, out of the house, they return to their former titles of senator. These titles, like those of a governor or court judge, stay with a man after his public office-holding is over.

Joe L. Gubels, landscape engineer of the highway department in public speeches has objected strenuously to the term "highway beautification." "It is a silly ridiculous phrase," creating prejudice against the work he said.

Roadside improvement is a better term," he said. His work, he has pointed out, means much more than planting shrubs and flowers along the roads. One of the chief phases of work has been building small turn-out parks for the convenience of motorists.

BARNIM WAS WRONG WESTPORT, Conn., Jan. 9 — A bear not broke out in Arion Hall after more than 100 patrons paid \$1 each to see a "real show" and got only a bottle of beer, a sandwich and a few parlor tricks performed by an amateur magician. They complained to police when the management announced the rest of the show had been cancelled.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results—Call 80.

ALL DRESSED UP NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 9 — Something about Clyde Thomas, a negro, looked suspicious to police sergeant Arvine Henry so he took him to headquarters for a search. Police found on him three fountain pens, six wood pencils, two screwdrivers, five files, a hacksaw, a 36-inch steel measure, two thermometers, two fountain pens and a pair of gloves, said to have been taken from the state normal school.

YOUTHFUL STUDENTS BRYANPAW, Pa., Jan. 9 — The average age of freshmen at Bryn Mawr college is 17 years and 11 months, a recent survey of entering students showed.

STORE SELLS AIRPLANES TONGPAH, Nev., Jan. 9 — The Crumley general store here besides selling the usual commodities found in such establishments, offers for sale new and used airplanes.

Weather to Blame for 'Flaming Youth' Of Today, Asserts University Professor

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 9 — Nervous exhaustion and mental diseases, with their toll of suicides and mental cases, can be blamed on the weather, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence A. Mills, University of Cincinnati professor. Results of years of research on the ways in which climate affects animal behavior and health have been given a popular interpretation by Dr. Mills in his book, "Living With the Weather." The invigorating climate of the north with its frequent changes in atmospheric conditions and temperature, provides a stimulation that constantly tempts men and women to drive themselves beyond their physical capacities, Dr. Mills believes. The result is a premature wearing out of the human machine and breakdowns in health and mind, he explains. Even the youth of the nation is not exempt from this climatic drive, and Dr. Mills holds that it is indeed a "Flaming Youth."

"Flaming Youth" is in truth a very apt label for the American young people of the north," he writes. They are afire with vitality and are consuming their life heritage at a rapid rate. "As a result, we see the exhaustion of age creeping down the decades through middle life into ever earlier ages. This does not mean that the life span is shortening, only that the period of vigor and zest in living is being crowded more and more into a small early fraction of life.

"The real tragedy of America is that our youthful exuberance is so wasteful in energy that little is left for carrying on down the decades which offer the richest values in life. In only a fortunate few who retain high vitality past fifty does there occur full fruition of life's purposes. It is those few who supply the leaders of the nation and builders who advance civilization."

Pointing out that such diseases as diabetes, acidosis, toxic goitre, and pernicious anemia are most flagrantly identified with the north, Dr. Mills goes on to say: "Most important of all, however, is the high rate of nervous breakdowns and mental diseases where the storms are most severe and the climatic stress greatest."

"Its significance in northern life today warrants close attention and study. Suicides, which give us the best index of mental exhaustion and instability, are highest where storm changes are greatest.

"Waves of suicides show a distinct tendency to occur at times of falling or low barometric pressure such as come just before sudden storm changes and a drop in temperature. It is at those times that irritability rises highest and the nervous system is most unstable — when a feeling of futility and frustration comes over many people."

Especially with young adults and children do such matters as the effect of climate on social behavior become acute, according to Dr. Mills, for their response to stimulation is much more emphatic than that which occurs in later life.

"What can be done about it? Dr. Mills believes that the situation is not hopeless. For persons who have the financial means, it is advisable that steps be taken to lessen the dangers of the late winter exhaustion so common in the north by migration southward. Dr. Mills points out:

"Just as important for the south, as the winter exhaustion for the north, is the depression of energy level and vitality by the summer moist heat," he said. "Energy suppression is so prolonged each year there that the moderate storminess of the winter brings activity up only to a level not very high."

Northern parents, Dr. Mills

advises, should see that their children get plenty of sleep, proper food, outdoor exercise away from crowds and that they be kept away from exciting diversions, so far as possible, in their free time.

Sports contests in the north place too much stress on the nervous excitement enjoyed by the onlookers and not enough emphasis upon physical exercise of the players, Dr. Mills declares. Instead of larger football stadiums, he writes, the country needs hundreds of tennis courts.

Profit Shown By State's Business

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 9 — Showing a profit of more than \$250,000 over a two-year period, the South Dakota state-owned and operated cement plant vindicates "government in business" advocates, sponsors claim.

Despite two disastrous entries into the fields of finance and industry South Dakotans defeated an amendment in the November election which would have forbidden state business ventures. The showing of the cement plant at Rapid City was partly responsible it is believed.

The cement plant has turned \$1,000,000 into state coffers since its inception 10 years ago. In contrast the state coal mine, failing even to meet operating costs was sold at loss and the state still is paying \$1,000,000 yearly interest on bonds floated by the defunct rural credit department.

It is claimed for the two unprofitable enterprises that they served good purposes — the coal mine in lowering prices and providing for needy, the rural credit department in keeping farmers on land that otherwise would have been sold for mortgages.

BUFFALO THRIVE SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 9 — Alaska's buffalo herd, ranging near the junction of the Little Delta and Tanana Rivers in the interior is estimated to number at least 100,000. Twenty-three of the animals were imported from Montana by the government in 1928.

Advertisement for Texas Topics by Raymond Brooks.

Advertisement for Canada Fears Any Inflation of U.S. Money.

Advertisement for Did You Ever Stop To Think by Edson R. Waite.

Advertisement for Lovable by Tracy Remond.

Long story titled 'Lovable' by Tracy Remond, detailing a romance between a man and a woman.

Advertisement for Blame Civilization For Shorter River.

FINE FLAMES IMPERIL TOWN IN OHIO FIELD

NEW STRATTSVILLE, O., Jan. 9.—Spreading relentlessly, the faming underground coal fire which has been burning for more than 50 years in Perry county, is moving in this little town.

Several fortunes have been spent in an effort to stem the fire which covers six square miles in the Valley's finest coal field. It is estimated that the fire has destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of coal. Operators of mines in the area and citizens in the vicinity have hopes that the government will make a concentrated effort to stop the fire now that surveys of the United States Bureau of Mines are checking the fire's extent and determining a feasible plan for stopping the advances of the fire and valuable coal areas. Although no definite plans have been presented, it is believed the federal inspectors will request funds from the Public Works Administration to be used in battling the inferno.

The fire was started in 1884 when striking miners poured oil on a coal seam and set them on fire. The fire has since spread and now it has caused the burning of 25 homes in this village. The fire recently ate its way through the highway between New Straitsville and Shawnee, causing a roadway to sink five feet.

Citizens are now alarmed as the fire is only 300 feet from a public school. Fear has also been expressed for the safety of the high school buildings, until experienced miners have blocked the burning coal stream from the school's foundation. The gases have damaged forests in the area. Other operating mines have been damaged when the fire recently broke through.

THRILLS DESTROY BRIDGE
REHART, Kan., Jan. 9.—Russian missiles which have been rolling before Kansas roads, blocking highways and filling up fence corners, were blamed for the destruction of a \$75,000 bridge. The missile landed in the trestle, a spark from passing train set fire to them and the bridge was destroyed by flames.

NO THRILLS WANTED
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—Whispering, rickshaws, and dare-devil automobile stunt drivers are barred from Caswell Park, playing ground for the Knoxville Smokies Southern Baseball association, for a new contract with the city.

SKIN TORMENT
 Itching, roughness, itching easily relieved and improved with soothing.

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

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

WANTED
 BUY, SELL or TRADE for Furniture and Stoves. And highest Cash Prices. See Us.
Crawford & Reeves

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
 ALL CLASSIFIED advertising to be placed in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Classified News office and paid for as copy is collected.

STANFORD'S 1934 ELEVEN STAYS PRACTICALLY INTACT FOR 1935
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—When Tiny Thornhill calls fall football practice in 1935, ten men out of the eleven who have started most of Stanford's games this year will resume their old places in the lineup. After finding a good left halfback, the only position affected by graduation, Thornhill can sit back and let the same men who romped through an undefeated 1934 season try their luck once more.

Both Bob Maentz and Buck Van Dellen, alternates at left half, will be lost to the squad. The only other graduating players who saw much action in 1934 are Bob Black, Ed Letunich, and Jack Brown. Out of the entire squad of 47 only about 10 men will fail to return in 1935.

Johnny Aesner, who played at left half occasionally, seems the logical choice to fill the shoes of Van Dellen and Maentz unless some new arrival to the squad comes through. Sheldon Bronstein, flashy halfback of last season, will be halfback in uniform to save about a position in the starting lineup.

shifted to Tackle
 Neils Larsen, outstanding at center in 1934, was tried occasionally at tackle. He may be called upon next season to take over some of the reserve duties of Letunich and Brown. Bob Black, who took over the first string guard position while Gordon Head was injured, will be missed, although Callaghan and Watson will be on hand again to back up Double and Adams.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.



colleges may upset these predictions somewhat.

Scholastic Average
 Scholastically, Stanford's football team is just about average, despite what certain wags may have to say about dumb college athletes, and despite the fact that a college football player must necessarily spend a considerable amount of his time in practice and in traveling.

In fact when the first string, with its C plus average, goes into the game, the Stanford team probably rates somewhat above the median. Claude Callaway, holder of a B plus average and possessor of a competitive scholarship, is the brainstem of the starting lineup. Chuck White, reserve halfback, has earned a Phi Beta Kappa key while a number of other players have outstanding scholastic records.

Among the 12 or 14 team men who have seen most of the action last year, economics and political science seem to be the favored major subjects. Buck Van Dellen, Bob Maentz, Larry Rouble, and Woody Adams are studying the former, while Bones Hamilton, Monk Moscrip, and Bob Black are concentrating on the latter. Frank Alustiza, the swarthy Basque, is majoring in Spanish while Callaway is preparing to enter medical school. Bob Reynolds is studying social sciences while Jack Walton, a sophomore, has not yet chosen a major subject.

Bob Grayson is majoring in history. Grayson, who spent part of his time last summer announcing baseball games, came to Stanford with the reputation of being quite an orator but so far has confined most of his activities to the gridiron.

Engineering, traditionally the heman course at Stanford, claims, in the person of Wes Muller, only one member of the starting lineup. By contrast, Keith Topping, one of the roughest, toughest scrappers on the squad, is majoring in English and has turned out quite a number of good short stories.

NORTH PLATTE MAY BECOME ANOTHER TVA

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 9.—Dream of creation of a miniature TVA in Nebraska's North Platte Valley is taking shape here as directors of two PWA power projects, being developed at a total cost of more than \$15,000,000, move to link their lines to form a gigantic power-producing unit.

The \$7,500,000 Platt Valley irrigation and power project is already far advanced in construction. The \$7,300,000 Columbus-Genoa hydroelectric development is being pushed into its maximum construction stages.

While dirt is flying on the two huge developments, their directors are moving to link their lines, to open a vast new field of prospective power consumers and to insure an always constant source of electrical energy.

Lines Inter-Connect
 Applications for new PWA grants and loans totaling \$3,900,000 have been forwarded to Washington officials. Unofficial statements of heads of the PWA have indicated that officials there view the projected expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000 for the inter-connection of lines as economically desirable.

The additional federal allocation would be used to develop a loop of power lines radiating from generating units of the two projects through Omaha, Sioux City, Lincoln, Grand Island and Columbus. Capacity of trunk transmission lines would be "stepped up" from 66,000 to 110,000 volts and sub-stations established at strategic points to "step-down" voltage for commercial distribution on intermediate lines.

Shallow Rivers
 It had been feared that freezing of the shallow Platte and Loup rivers on which the generators have been constructed might cause a breakdown and interruption of service. Linking of the two plants

would enable one to carry the full "load" in emergencies, making power failures virtually an impossibility.

The inter-connection, directors of the power district point out, will open up new fields in cities which would not consider signing contracts unless an invariable source of supply of electrical energy were guaranteed.

SEEK TO CURB PROFITS FROM HORSE RACES

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 9.—Nebraska will be the only state in the Union where private individuals are barred from conducting horse racing for profit under provisions of a bill scheduled for presentation to the next legislature.

Sponsored by the horse racing committee of Ak-Sar-Ben Horse and Livestock Show, the proposed bill provides for a commission of three persons appointed by the governor, who will serve without pay.

The commission will supervise licensing and regulating the state-wide pari-mutuel system. County fairs, however, which want racing without pari-mutuel betting, will be exempted from jurisdiction of the regulating committee.

For Stock Purchase
 The Kentucky and Maryland system of appropriating a portion of collections from license fees and taxes assessed by the commission, for purchase and transportation of blooded stallions and jacks to all parts of the state, will be followed, according to members of the commission sponsoring the legislation.

Pari-mutuel horse racing in Nebraska was legalized Nov. 6 by an amendment put to popular vote. The movement was sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben as a means of preventing loss of large amounts of money to the state and as a means of improving quality of state livestock.

Sponsors of the amendment promised every dollar realized from racing would go for development of horse breeding livestock development, aid of 4-H Clubs and financial assistance of county fairs.

mission among all county fairs regardless of population of the county. These funds must be used specifically for payment of livestock and agricultural premiums, formerly raised by direct tax levy in each county. Payment of such premiums, Ak-Sar-Ben believes, will encourage rebuilding of growth depleted herds. License fees will be charged ac-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NINE WORDS
 MAKE UP ONE FOURTH OF OUR ACTUAL SPEECH! THE, AND, BE, TO, HAVE, IT, WILL, OF, YOU.

BADGER CAGE TEAM HOPING FOR CONTEST

The Randolph college Badger basketball team are hoping for a game here this week-end, according to Coach H. R. "Pop" Garrett. They have been working to get in shape and want a game before they open the conference season.

The Badgers will play their first conference games at Plainview Jan. 25-26 when they meet Wayland college. They are planning a swing through the panhandle, he said, and plan to play Amarillo Junior college in a conference game, along with the Texas Tech freshmen.

Other games will include the Howard Payne and Hardin-Summers freshmen, McMurry, Decatur Baptist, and North Texas Aggies. Two lettermen returned to the squad this season. Shelton, high point man of last season, is back and bids fair to capture the honor again. Williams, a guard last year has been shifted to center. Ray, former Cosco high star and last year Howard Payne freshman, Chastilis, former Cosco high star, and Roberts, of the Texas Tech freshman team last season have reported.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs—Phone 82.

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotic. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion—Adv.

AT ZERO AND BELOW

You get a sure-fire start with



The lower the mercury drops, the more you'll like Special Winter-Blend Conoco Bronze Gasoline. EXTRA HIGH TEST! It gives an explosive mixture at 50° below zero. It starts at any temperature at which the starter will crank the motor. LESS CHOKING! After a short warm-up, you can pick up smoothly, without using the choke! SAVE MONEY! Save your battery. Get more mileage. Drive into your Conoco dealer's today and try a tankful. You are going to like it!

INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP

TRY THIS BETTER WAY OF STARTING YOUR CAR IN EXTREMELY COLD WEATHER

Automobile makers recommend this method of starting in cold weather, except for cars with automatic starters. Try it for a quick, easy start without danger of "flooding" by too much chocking.



1. Leave ignition OFF. Pull choke out all the way. Push down your clutch pedal and keep it down.
2. Open hand-throttle one-third. Leaving ignition OFF, step on starter for several motor revolutions.
3. Push choke back in. Turn ignition on. Step on starter. Motor should fire instantly.*
4. Warm up motor gradually. Use choke sparingly, only enough to get smooth firing.

About Cisco Today

TWENTY-TWO PRESENT FOR CLASS MEETING.
The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church met Monday, January 7 with Mrs. O. V. Cunningham.

The meeting was called to order by the third vice president, Scripture verses were given as roll call responses. Mrs. Jack Jones was elected second vice president to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. M. M. Tabor who is to move.

After a short business session in which Mrs. A. L. Foster, president, brought several important points to be discussed during this term, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served by the following Mesdames: Emmett Houston, Don McEathen, Leon McPherson, J. R. Burnett, H. J. Moyer, E. C. McClelland, Cecil Adams, J. D. Franklin, L. W. Elkins, Jewel Hess, R. D. Jones, B. Montgomery, W. A. Phippen, H. Branson, Lee Smith, S. B. Parks, Howard Fuller, A. L. Black, A. L. Foster, Cecil Huffman, Jack Jones and the hostesses.

WORKERS CONFERENCE MEETS IN BRECKENRIDGE

The monthly Workers' conference of the Cisco Baptist association met in Breckenridge on Tuesday of this week. Rev. T. J. Spackman, pastor of the East Side church led the devotional. Talks were made during the morning session by Rev. Roy Shahan of Moran and Rev. H. H. Stephens of the Central church. Following these was the sermon which was delivered by Rev. J. T. King of Rising Star.

The executive board meeting and the ladies meeting were held during the afternoon. Those present from the First church, Cisco were Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James, Mesdames P. P. Shepard, J. D. Franklin, W. B. Webb, C. S. Surles, Lee Elkins, W. H. LaRogue, W. H. Hayes, H. J. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Mart Agnew and Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair.

Personals

Lloyd Hugh transacted business today in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan, daughter and granddaughter spent the day Sunday in San Saba.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Leverage of Comanche are guests of Mrs. Leverage's mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane. Mrs. Leverage will remain for a few days.

Mrs. J. L. McMurray and son, Tommy, have returned from a visit in McAlester, Okla.

Miss Iris Moore of Gladewater spent the week-end in Cisco.

Mrs. Fabian Bearden has returned from a few weeks visit with relatives in Bairo, she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Norvel.

Birford Carroll of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Little LaDonna Skiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skiles who has been seriously ill is reported to be improved.

Johnie Bricker left today for Pampa where he has been transferred with the Humble Oil company. Mrs. Bricker will follow later.

It is reported that the condition of Miss Fern Warren who suffers bruises and cuts sustained from an accident, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Griffin of Putnam was a shopping visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Bill of Breckenridge who have been visiting here with relatives have returned to their home.

Mrs. Derrill Sparks of Abilene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Lamb.

Mesdames W. W. Wallace, J. E. Caffrey, W. J. Armstrong and R. B.

CALENDAR

Thursday
The Thursday '42' club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mancill Thursday afternoon in her home, 1002 Front street.

Carswell were visitors in Abilene today where they attended the play "Green Pastures."

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	114 1/2
Am. P. & L.	3 3/8
American Radiator	1 5/8
Am. Smelt	38 1/2
Am. T. & T.	105 1/4
Anacosta	11 5/8
Auburn Auto	27 5/8
Aviation Corp. Del.	5 1/8
Barnsdall Oil Co.	6 5/8
Bell Steel	34
Byers A. M.	19 1/2
Canada Dry	18 5/8
Case J. I.	38 1/4
Chrysler	40 1/2
Comp. & Sou.	1 1/8
Cops Oil	8
Curtiss Wright	2 3/4
Elect. Au. L.	27 1/2
Elect. St. Bat.	48 1/2
Foster Wheel	16 1/2
Fox Films	12 5/8
Freeport-Texas	23
Gen. Elec.	33 1/4
Gen. Foods	33 7/8
Gen. Mot.	32 3/4
Gillette S. R.	14 1/8
Goodvear	25 1/4
Gt. Nor. Ore.	12 1/8
Gt. West Sugar	29
Houston Oil	16 1/4
Int. Cement	41 7/8
Int. Harvester	53
Johns-Manville	28 1/4
Kroger G&B	30
Liq. Carb.	10 5/4
Marshall Field	29 1/4
Montg. Ward	16 5/8
Nat. Dairy	9 3/4
Ohio Oil	72 1/2
Penney, J. C.	15 3/8
Phelps Dodge	7 1/4
Phillips P.	10 1/4
Pure Oil	10 1/4
Purity Bak.	5 1/8
Radio	39
Sears Roebuck	7 1/4
Shell Union Oil	14
Socoony-Vacuub	18
Southern Pacific	42 1/4
Stan. Oil N. J.	2 5/8
Studebaker	20 1/2
Texas Corp.	31 3/8
Texas Gulf Sul.	3 1/2
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	58 3/8
Und. Elliott	47 3/8
Un. Carb.	5 3/4
United Air & T.	2 3/4
United Corp.	51 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	43
U. S. Ind. Alc.	39 1/8
U. S. Steel	20 7/8
Vanadium	20 1/2
Westing. Elec.	20 1/2
Worthington	1 1/2

PORTUGAL IS FREE OF ALL PUBLIC DEBT

By ADOLPH DA ROSA
United Press Staff Correspondent
LISBON, Jan. 9 — Re-establishment of the constitutional regime, a budget with a favorable balance, and disappearance of the public debt made 1934 a memorable year for Portugal.

Elections held in December (1934) of a national assembly restored constitutionalism after a lengthy dictatorship. Ninety deputies, all previously selected by the National Union Party, in agreement with the dictatorship, were chosen without opposition. The republican parties refrained from voting or presenting candidates. It is believed that General Antonio Oscar de Fraguoso Car-

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
BIG JOB FOR FLORIDA
SARASOTA Fla., Jan. 9—An illness in Ohio cost her 100 pounds in weight, but Mrs. Ruth Pontico, circus "fat lady," hopes to get back to her normal 700 pounds this winter in Florida, she said on her arrival here.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
during Christmas, but is coming back... can't keep those Methodist down... they always come back... Dr. John Tyndall, Jr., makes himself useful... some men are just born for service... used wherever they go... he supplied for Dr. David Tyndall, who had to be away.

Cisco Roundup

October, 1910.
Fleet Shepard visited friends at Eastland Sunday... J. A. Karkalits spent Sunday with his family in the city... Mrs. J. M. Watts of Moran visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Elliott, Friday... W. C. Shelton, James and Miss Lannie visited relatives at Waco Sunday... Mrs. Chancellor and little daughter visited at DeLeon the first of the week... Miss Lea is here from Sherman visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Lowery... Jno. Sherman was a Waco visitor Sunday... Miss Earl Smith spent Sunday with her mother at Dublin... Miss Hattie Osborne visited friends in Waco Sunday... Miss Phoebe Fox returned to Clyde Saturday after a visit with Mrs. J. M. Gardner... Mrs. Thos. Ravencraft and children visited relatives at Carbon the first of the week... Miss Stella Caldwell returned Monday from Abilene where she attended the funeral of Mrs. S. R. Cates... Albert Piper and Fred McClesky left Thursday for Altus, Oklahoma... Mrs. M. J. Doyle of Pioneer was a guest of Mrs. Grover Curry Friday... Mrs. Judge Matthews of Albany was a guest of Mrs. T. W. Neel Monday.

RANDOLPH NOTES

Dean Isaacs certainly can get sarcastic with his freshman education class about their remarkable studiousness... Oh, well, it's all in a lifetime.

Dr. Tyndall is not in his second childhood merely because he buys candy. Someone seemed to be slightly in doubt about this.

Harmon Shelton will fight for a funny paper as earnestly as a Nazi will fight for Hitler.

Some people don't even think a person can have a sincere cough. But it can be done, it can be done.

Mr. Barnhill is still holding out for his \$10,000. He insists that his athletic contribution to Dear Old Randolph is really worth far more than that, but he, out of charity, wants to help the college so etc., et cetera, and so forth.

Just to listen to Harold Sharpe talk, a stranger might get the idea that the lad is conceited. But no, no, says Mr. Sharpe, who acts hor-

ried at the idea, what they think is conceit is only self-respect.

Agnes Lee Holmes is a firm believer in the old adage, "If the shoe fits, wear it." But it's not springtime, says A. G. and she always goes barefoot in the spring.

One of the most famous debates of this part of the territory will take place in the girl's dormitory tonight. The debate begins at 8 o'clock and will last until...

J. H. Latson was back at school today, limping slightly. He is worried over the fate of poor Phoebe that is, he cannot make as much noise as usual.

Fern Warren seems to be improving nicely. We are still hoping she will be back to school soon.

FAFERS OWE MILLIONS
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 8.—Utah farmers had \$25,000,000 outstanding against them in Federal Land bank and State Land bank loans on Dec. 1. Reports disclosed 6,134 Federal Land bank loans, totaling \$19,963,976.62; 2,397 State Land bank commissioner loans, totaling \$3,959,936.84, and 1,457 State Land board loans totaling \$5,256,722.74.

... Successful aid in PREVENTING Colds
At the first nasal irritation or snuffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely. (Two sizes: 30¢, 50¢)

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago — throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

They came looking for gold ... but they found tobacco

... and tobacco has been like gold ever since!
The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.
Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.
Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.
In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.
Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.
Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

Von Mackensen New Hero in Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 9 — Few demonstrations in Germany these days are complete without the presence of Field Marshal August von Mackensen upon whom has fallen the mantle of Hindenburg as premier German war hero.

As long as Hindenburg lived, he was alone and supreme, but with his death there disappeared Germany's symbol of World War greatness. Another was needed, since it is a part of the present day German mood to glorify that which is militant.

MODERN NIMROD
SHELTON, Conn., Jan. 9 — Henry Wells brought home the carcass to prove he caught and killed a gray fox bare-handed. Wells said he discovered the fox in the middle of a roadway while driving his automobile. He stopped the car, walked over to the animal which apparently had been fascinated by the headlights and throttled it.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80

SKILES
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

FRESH VEGETABLES 6 DAYS EVERY WEEK
Nice Hens, Fryers, Fresh Eggs and Fresh Butter
When you get one of our Dressed Hens or Fryers, you will say—
"YOUR CHICKEN DRESSING IS DONE"
Lots of Parking Space if you wish to make your own Selections.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE AND SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL PHONE ORDERS
Phone 376 - 377

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

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

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