

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 282.

HUMBLE PIPE LINE OFFICE ENLARGED

Jap Cabinet Quits After Bomb Attack on Emperor

NO CONCERN IS FELT OVER STIMSON NOTE

(By United Press)
The Japanese cabinet resigned today after a bomb attempt had been made on the emperor. It is customary for cabinets to resign as a formality under such circumstances and a change in government was not believed likely.
The Stimson note regarding Japan's obligations was received in Tokio without concern and it was believed there a satisfactory reply would be made.
In Washington it was indicated protests by American business firms against infringement of their interests in Manchuria had largely caused the Stimson note.
The Chinese were understood to have decided on an appeal to the League of Nations for an international boycott of Japan, applying the penalties of Article 16 of the League covenant. It also was understood that China had decided to break diplomatic relations with Japan.

U. S. TROOPS ARE ASKED TO PATROL LEVEE

SUMNER, Miss., Jan. 8. — An appeal for U. S. army troops to patrol the crumbling levee sector in the flooded Tallahatchie river valley was sent to the war department today by citizens of Glendora.
Glendora is one of the hardest hit of the dozen towns in the inundated area.
Appeals for food, clothing and shelter have been broadcast for the 2000 inhabitants of East Tallahatchie county made homeless by a levee break Wednesday night. A wall of water 150 feet wide roared through the break, flooding 50,000 acres of farming land from three to 11 feet deep.
Hundreds of head of live-stock were drowned and property damage was increased by many thousands of dollars by this latest break.
Water was six to ten feet deep around many negro cabins, and residents were found clinging to roof tops or splashing on rafts as aid arrived. Four villages were abandoned completely today.

Ranger Man Is Killed on Highway

RANGER, Jan. 8. — Joe Young, 65, pioneer Ranger citizen, was killed about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon three miles west of Strawn when his truck turned over.
George Hamilton, son-in-law of Mr. Young, who was also an occupant of the truck, received a broken collarbone and minor bruises about the body. The two were returning from Fort Worth with a load of food and were rounding the bend curve just west of Strawn, when something went wrong with the steering wheel and the truck turned over in the ditch. A Strawn ambulance brought the two to Ranger but Mr. Young was dead when he reached Ranger. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Former Ciscoan Bags Big Elk

Charlie Kleiner, formerly of Cisco and now of Abilene, and a companion, Jack L. Reed, also of Abilene, stopped in Cisco at noon today en route from the Wichita National park, in western Oklahoma, to their homes with two large bull elk they killed yesterday afternoon. Each of the elk, one killed by Mr. Kleiner and one by Mr. Reed, was an 11-point specimen, weighing between 600 and 700 pounds. They were the first elk seen in Cisco this season.
Mr. Kleiner and Mr. Reed left Abilene en route to the Wichita mountains yesterday morning at 6, killed their two deer and reached Cisco on their way back at noon. It was Mr. Kleiner's second trip to the Wichita country in search of elk this season.

Roumanian Officer Pays Price of Treachery



"You have shorn yourself of honor... we take from you merely the symbols of your rank." With these fateful words, Major Varzaru (left), who testified at a trial in Bucharest that he was paid \$130 a month for keeping Soviet agents informed about Roumanian army maneuvers, was publicly stripped of the insignia of his rank and ordered to leave the country. It was a partial parallel to the famous Dreyfus case in France.

Professors Favor Return of Beer to Save Country's Youths From Hard Liquor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. — Two Yale professors went on record before a senate beer committee today as favoring the return of beer in an effort to save the country's youths from hard liquor.
Dean Clarence W. Mandell, in a letter to the committee holding hearings on the four per cent beer bill of Sen. Bingham, a Republican, Conn., said beer developed team play by bringing people of divergent types together. Failing to get beer, he said, students turned to hard liquor.
Previously Prof. Yandell Henderson had said "cutting off beer has had a bad effect upon college student life in promoting the drinking of the highly intoxicating forms of distilled spirits."

EASTLAND BANK DEPOSITORS TO MEET MONDAY

Depositors of the Texas State bank at Eastland, were summoned to a meeting to be held at the court house in Eastland Monday evening in an announcement issued today over the signatures of three of the depositors. The following announcement was presented to the Daily News for publication by W. S. Michael, Charles R. Robey and C. W. Fisher, all of Eastland: "We, the undersigned, depositors of the Texas State Bank at Eastland, respectfully call a meeting of all the depositors to be held in the county court room on the second floor of the court house at Eastland on Monday evening, January 11th, 1932, at 8 p. m. This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of appointing a depositors committee to represent all depositors and co-operate with the commissioner of banking and the liquidating agent in handling and disposing of the assets of the bank."

Former Depositor Loots Okla. Bank

KONAWA, Okla., Jan. 8. — A former depositor and a companion looted the Oklahoma State bank here today of about \$1,000 in cash and kidnaped Cashier O. T. Gamron.
The cashier was released at a bridge five miles south of here. Officers pursuing the bandit found Gamron unharmed. He told them that Clay Tollet, a former depositor and two-time convict was his abductor.

Houston Man Is Swept Out to Sea

FREEPORT, Jan. 8. — Searching parties patrolled the beach in this vicinity today looking for some sign of Oliver O'Brien, 40-year-old Houstonian who was swept out to sea in a small rowboat while his wife stood helpless on the shore.
O'Brien was rowing across the mouth of the Brazos river yesterday when the tide and current caught his boat.

PAUL YOUNG SURRENDERS AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 8.—Paul Young, brother of Harry and Jennings Young the Missouri slayers of six peace officers, surrendered to police here today.
He was wanted for questioning in the slaying last Saturday in Springfield of six officers and the wounding of three others when they sought to arrest Harry and Jennings Young, who killed themselves when cornered here Tuesday.
Police Chief Percy Heard wanted to question Paul concerning his actions prior to the mass slaying and about a "death note" J. F. Tomlinson, who reported the hideout of the brothers to the police, received Thursday.
The note was signed "Paul Young."
Meanwhile the bodies of Harry and Jennings Young were "somewhere between Houston and Missouri" today. Movements of a hearse which came here from Springfield last night were kept secret.

BAPTISTS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT FUTURE

The congregation of the First Baptist church has everywhere voiced its approval of the pastor's determination to bring a series of messages on Baptist Faith and Practice. Numerous persons have expressed their appreciation of the opportunity to hear a frank discussion of the things that Baptists have held dear to them throughout the centuries. The attendances last Sunday morning when the first of this series was brought was the largest that has been witnessed there for several months. To the pastor this is a confirmation of his belief that men still desire to know the truth about the greater things of life.
"There is evidence," said the pastor this morning, "that in these days of turmoil men are returning to the bible for consolation. Its cardinal truths have ever been the foundation of all true progress and lasting happiness. It must be a joy to the heart of the Master when his creatures realize how shallow and unstable are material hopes and how transcendent are the promises of an infinite God. I am not a pessimist. I believe Christendom has learned its lesson and that a brighter day appears beyond the horizon of difficulty. I am bringing these messages not with the intention of confounding anyone in his belief, but rather for the purpose of enlightening those who are interested on the cardinal truths of the Bible."
The second of the series will be brought Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the text, "But we desire to hear of thee what thou thinkest; for as concerning this sect, we know that everywhere it is spoken against." Mrs. P. L. Ullom will sing a solo at this service. Those who have heard her will be glad to have this opportunity to hear her bring the message in song.
At 7:30 the pastor will speak on "The Singular Origin of a Christian."

Infant Buried at 11 This Morning

Funeral services for the 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Funderburk were held from the Green Funeral parlors this morning at 11 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, conducted the services.
The infant died at the family home, 1102 J avenue, last evening. It was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Funderburk.

Hoover Program to Get Quick Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. — The administration program for economic relief being considered in the senate today will be taken up in the house early next week and held for final action.
Speaker Garner announced committee progress on the two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation and said that once presented the bill would be pushed through to a vote.

OWNS BOOTH'S PISTOL

EDINBURG, Jan. 8. — The pistol with which John Wilkes Booth fatally wounded President Abraham Lincoln, is one of a curious collection of weapons exhibited here by William W. Wyman. It is a Colt made in 1850. The date 1861 and the name of John Wilkes Booth are engraved on the stock.

U. S. Delegates to Arms Parley



These five Americans are expected to play important roles at the world conference on limitation of armaments which opens at Geneva, Feb. 2. They are: (1) Charles G. Dawes, colorful U. S. ambassador to England, who heads the delegation; (2) Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College and an ardent peace advocate; (3) Hugh Gibson, U. S. ambassador to Belgium and shining light of the diplomatic service; (4) Norman H. Davis, former under-secretary of state and advisor to President Wilson; (5) Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia.

IRA MCKEE IS ELECTROCUTED AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 8.—A prayer on the lips of Ira McKee, 32, Palo Pinto county farmer, was cut short by the strike of the death cap as McKee went to his death in the electric chair early today at the state penitentiary.
He was followed to the chair by Alfred Jackson, a San Antonio negro.
McKee was given the first death sentence in Dawson county for the killing of W. R. Billingsley, merchant at Sparsburg, May, 1930. Jackson was convicted of a charge of murdering a negro woman at San Antonio in April 1930.

House Passage of Demo Tariff Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. — Passage by the house of the democratic tariff bill was indicated today on a test vote which showed 214 supporting the measure and 174 against it.
The test came on adoption of a rule for consideration of the bill. Usually this is a mere formality. Republicans, however, sought to kill the measure at the outset by defeating the rule for its consideration.

Truck Law Validity Tested at Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 8. — Arguments by the plaintiffs' counsel that the disputed Texas truck law is invalid on its face because it attempts to regulate interstate commerce opened the hearing here today before three federal judges who will pass upon the statute's constitutionality.
The case was brought by H. B. Sage, W. C. Davis and other interstate truck operators against Justice of the Peace John Baldwin and other Dallas county enforcement officers.

SPARROW, HOUSE BATTLE NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 8

A sparrow and a mouse engaged in a street fight here. The sparrow had won the fight. The mouse, fleeing, ran across the street intersection. A truck rolled over it.

Expert Gives Heart Rules

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 8. — Dr. Franz M. Groedel, German heart specialist, gave 12 commandments to be followed by persons having or fearing heart trouble:
One—Avoid all disturbance of the heart and circulatory system.
Two—Eat often, but never too much.
Three—Avoid too much of any kind of fluids.
Four—Avoid over-use of nicotine.
Five—Use very little alcohol, and drink only weak coffee.
Six—Take exercise by walking, riding or golfing, but do so in moderation.
Seven—All exercise should be regarded as a remedy and not a sport.
Eight—Rest in the middle of every day.
Nine—Take excitement in moderate doses and be a complete abstainer from extreme excitement.
Ten—Spread your vacations through the year.
Eleven—Take one day a week of rest, and, if possible, get into the country.
Twelve—Follow your physician's advice.

BURNETT SAYS COMM'R FEE WAS IN ERROR

Declaring that he believes a statement made by Comm'r George D. Fee in an article recently appearing in the Daily News was in error, Comm'r J. R. Burnett today asked the Daily News to publish the following:
"In his letter to the 'Daily News' which was published on Wednesday of this week, Mr. George D. Fee made a statement in which I believe there was an error. He stated that 'A penalty is added to all delinquent taxes due the city for the sole purpose of paying the expense of collecting them.'"
"Now the fact is that a penalty of ten per cent of all delinquent taxes accrues each year just as soon as the tax becomes delinquent, whether we have employed a special collector or not. It is provided for in Article 7336 of the 1925 Revised Statutes of our state and amendments thereto and made applicable to towns in Article 7337 of said Statutes.
"Every penny of the money collected from these penalties according to the above Articles would go into the city treasury, if our commission had not contracted to pay it out for collecting delinquent taxes. If these delinquent taxes were collected by our City Secretary by correspondence or letter writing and no special collector was employed, the city would save that much, in other words it is costing the city that much if collected by a special collector."
"In respect to his saying that the records show that I seceded the motion to pay him the ten per cent I have this to say: I have no recollection of having seceded said motion, but if I did, I say it was a mistake and I stand ready to rectify my mistake if Mr. Fee will assist me in rescinding same. I know that I have always opposed pressing the people on the delinquent taxes and stated in said meeting (Aug. 26, 1931) that I had nothing against Mr. Fee, (and I do not have anything against him now) but that I thought that we should turn the delinquent taxes over to an attorney if we were going to turn them to any one now. I said that a non-attorney collector would get the cream of the delinquent taxes and then we would have to employ an attorney to finish the job at a big expense, for no attorney would take the balance after the cream was gone unless we did pay a good fee."
"J. R. BURNETT."

TARIFF ACT IN BRITAIN WILL AID COTTON

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Britain's third application of her semi-tariff — the Abnormal Importations Act — has been directed to assist one of the most depressed industries in the country, the Lancashire cotton manufacturers.
Just as the first order applied duties of 50 per cent on a number of woollen imports, thereby assisting the Yorkshire woollen industry, so the most recent order, applied Dec. 17, puts a 50 per cent duty on manufacturers wholly or partly of cotton.
The value of imports of all these articles was about £12,000 in both October and November, as compared with a monthly average of £684,000 in 1930.

Strike Threatened

It is hoped that the cotton industry will settle the internal wage and hour dispute, which still threatens a strike.
The Abnormal Importations Order No. 3 did not, however, meet with general approval. There still had been a faint hope that iron and steel would be included, despite the indication given by President of the Board of Trade Walter Runciman that they would not.
At the same time, certain sections of the Lancashire cotton industry are pointing out anomalies in the order, which has omitted certain kinds of cotton manufactures, equally in need of assistance.

NOTED SURGEON DIES

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8.—Funeral arrangements for Dr. L. P. Allison, 60, widely known surgeon today awaited the arrival by airplane of his wife and daughter from New York. Dr. Allison, an 1893 graduate of the St. Louis university medical school died here last night.

POSED FOR STATUE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 8.—The statue of John Harvard, on the Harvard campus, is not a likeness of the original John Harvard, the founder of Harvard college. It was posed for by a Harvard undergraduate.

HEADQTRS AT WICHITA ARE MOVED HERE

Removal of the Wichita Falls office of the Humble Pipe Line company to Cisco in a move to centralize headquarters of the company for the West Texas, New Mexico, Wichita Falls and Amarillo districts in Cisco, will be effective January 15, the Daily News learned today. Removal of the Wichita Falls office to this city will bring at least three more families to Cisco at present, it was learned.
The central location of Cisco as respects the holdings and interests of the Humble company in the state and the fact that the pipe line system of the Humble Pipe Line company converges here makes it an ideal location for the headquarters and the present move is looked upon as the first step in a program that will benefit this city to a large extent by retaining for it the location of a large unit of Humble invoice.

Oil Men Optimistic

Meanwhile oil men over the section of 14 counties, over which Deputy Oil and Gas Supervisor Omar Burkett is proration supervisor, are feeling considerably more optimistic as the new year opens. The issuance of new proration schedule for the district reflects the improvement that is anticipated. In all the 14 counties of the district the marginal limits of distressed wells are being raised, allowing operators to run more oil and to benefit commensurately from the present increased postings of the purchasing companies.

Some apprehension, however, is being felt for the outcome of the hearing on the legality of the governor's martial law edict establishing proration of the enormous east Texas field which will be a beneficial factor in the immediate future. The marginal limits of wells in Shackelford county have been raised from a 4-8-12 barrel basis to a 10-20-40 basis which will, in effect, permit a maximum production from existing wells in that area.
The proration schedule as worked out by Mr. Burkett acting under orders of the state railroad commission covers 8,500 wells in the 14 counties and went into effect on January 1. The total production of the district that is allowable under the new schedules is more than 36,000 barrels daily.
Copy of the schedule may be seen at the chamber of commerce office here.

Father of Zed Erwin Is Buried

Joe R. Erwin, 64, farmer of near Rising Star, and father of Zed Erwin, of this city, died on January 6 and was buried at Sabantia, the Daily News was informed today.
Mr. Erwin was a brother of J. H. Erwin, of this city.

WON SUGAR BEET TITLE

SCOTTSBUFF, Neb., Jan. 8. — H. Kano, sugar beet farmer living near here, won the title of champion yield-per-acre sugar beet grower of the North Platte valley. He averaged 23.5 tons per acre this season.

WEATHER

West Texas—Fair. Frosty south-east portion tonight. Saturday fair. East Texas—Fair. Probably frost except in lower Rio Grande valley. Freezing in north portion tonight. Saturday fair.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LORD SUSTAINS.—They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles: they shall run, and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40: 31.

\$1 TAX ON \$3000 NATURAL GAS.

At present prices for Texas natural gas the state has to export 2,000,000 feet in order to collect \$1 in production taxes.

The same 2,000,000 feet of gas is sold in the Mid-West for as much as \$3000.

There's too big a spread between 2 1/2 cents per thousand and \$1.50 per thousand, when Texas is on the small end of the horn for its tax revenues, in the opinion of Attorney General James V. Allred.

Mr. Allred has disclosed that small operators in the gas field have complained to him that the same companies which pay taxes on a 2 1/2 cent valuation—paying the producers only 2 cents, by the way—resell the gas across the state line to companies under their same ownership, and by a series of boosters get the ultimate price up beyond \$1 per thousand feet.

If these charges are proven in investigations he is now making, the attorney general will consider ouster proceedings against "a combination of powerful foreign utilities" thus preventing the state from getting what justly should go into its treasury.

It was a double barrel gun that the state of Texas aimed last summer, in the blast that swept chaos out of the oil industry.

Attorney General Allred has his finger on the other trigger now; and if such drastic action is going to be necessary to rescue the national gas industry as was required to save the oil industry, the second barrel should be heavily loaded.

The state treasury suffered heavily by the oil debacle, and is still feeling its effects. When oil touched bottom, the state got less than one-eighth the taxes it had received on \$1 oil. Back at around 75 cents, oil is paying five times as much taxes as it did last June and July and part of August. Some of the present deficit is due to the fact that millions of barrels of oil failed to pay the state the tax rate on its reasonable value.

The state, out of its vast production of its valuable natural gas, is now getting taxes averaging only about \$91,000 a year.

Operators in the industry say an average gas price for the nation should be about 10 cents per thousand feet at the well. They say that within the next two years, the export of natural gas out of the Panhandle alone will more than double the present production that is sold, and will exceed a billion feet a day.

Assuming these figures are generally correct, the state would, at this valuation, stand to collect nearly three-quarters of a million dollars a year on the exports of its valuable supply of natural gas.

That would begin to help the treasury.

AMERICA PROTESTS.

The United States government has sent a note to the Japanese and Chinese governments directly invoking American treaty rights in the far east and serving unequivocal notice that the American government will not admit the legality of Japan's occupation of Manchuria. This notification of American policy is a radical departure from the previous tone of diplomatic representations and indicates that the attitude of the American government is becoming indignation at what seems to be Japanese disregard of treaty structures and the rights of Americans in the world area affected.

The western powers, during the recent Manchurian difficulties and the aggressive, if not predatory, activities of Japan in that territory, have suffered in Oriental opinion. The once powerful prestige of America, Great Britain and their associated Occidental powers in eastern affairs has been materially weakened by its apparent failure to compel the respect of the Japanese who have gone forward with a program of conquest in ruthless disregard of the protests or influence of the western nations. The yellow man, at first amazed its becoming contemptuous. Is white supremacy to yield to the rising forces being generated among the almost one billion of yellow peoples who inhabit a vast region of the globe stretching from the Nipponese Isles to the Suez?

OTHER OPINIONS

JAP. FEW AND GENTLE

Most of us are disposed to condemn the Japanese in the Manchurian middle and there is probably no ethical defense to make of their course. But are we sure we were not similarly situated? Japan has 40,000,000 people on some islands that have little more land than we have in Texas. And at least one-third of these islands is mountainous. There are few natural resources in Japan: no iron, no coal, no oil, no timber. Just across a narrow sea lies Manchuria that has all these resources in abundance. Besides the soil of Manchuria is almost virgin and produces prodigally. What little development that has been made has been done with Japanese capital. The island

Empire has invested more than a billion dollars in Manchuria.

Manchuria has been governed, if you can call it government, by a crowd of looters and brigands. The deposed governor of that land would put to shame the exploits of Robin Hood, Captain Kidd, and Lafayette when it came to plunder, brigandage and murder. There is no protection except at a price. Japan can give security.

Joshua of old looked over Jordan and saw a land of milk and honey. Probably the Hittites and Jebusites were not developing Palestine as they should. Probably they were not planting vineyards and fig trees. The Cedars of Lebanon were not being used to build temples and there was no music of wheat harvest in the

rich valleys. And so the Israelites went over and possessed the land. Some four hundred years ago some white people from overseas landed and established colonies along the sea coast of this country. They found the country inhabited by roving bands of red men who were content to have their women raise a little corn in isolated patches while the men hunted wild game in the forest. They built no cities, they dug no coal or iron, they bored no oil wells, nor constructed any highways or railroads. They were content and thought the country was theirs, given them by the Great Spirit.

But Puritans landing in New England, Quakers in Pennsylvania, Dutch in New York, Catholics in Maryland and Protestants in Virginia and the Carolinas decided that the Indians was not making use of the country as God intended and proceeded to drive back the red man from the land of his fathers. If he resisted he was killed. All this was done in the name of Christianity and civilization. The Pilgrim fathers said their prayers before going out to take a pot shot at an Indian, the Catholics counted the beads on their rosaries, while the Protestants in the name of Luther, Calvin and Wesley bartered with the Red Man, bought his possessions with beads and fire water and said their prayers regularly. We are now saying it was wrong to have brought the wonderful civilization of the white man to take the place of the wigwam and the teepee.

But the Jap has been doing a little looking over Jordan and he likes milk and honey. His teeming millions must live and his little islands will not support them. He needs coal and iron and lumber and the fruits of the soil. His course may be no more ethical than Joshua or the Pilgrims of New England or the Cavaliers of Virginia, but they could hardly be worse. Israelite and Gentile has, whenever powerful enough, taken what they wanted. Could we expect more of pagan Japan? — Marshall News.

OREGON INVITES HOOVER

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8. — President Hoover may relive boyhood experiences in Oregon when he comes West to attend the Olympic Games, at Los Angeles. The president has an invitation to visit Salem, sent by Willard L. Marks, acting governor. President Hoover was a messenger boy for a firm here.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Clyde F. Keiner, managing editor of the Shamokin (Pa.) Dispatch, says:

"Fear and hysteria followed an era of luxury throughout the trying years that have followed the World War and brought us to the present with an attitude of fear and trembling for the future.

"The answer lies in judicious spending. Everywhere the attitude of cowardly hoarding is being abandoned for the better system advocated by financiers of making wise expenditures for things that will last.

"Soon we will emerge from the nightmare of depression, and start on the broad, bright highway of moderate and lasting good times. There have been other depressions. In the past one hundred and thirty years we have had thirteen of these lapses of prosperity. We have passed through seven of the ten years in the present cycle, and during the next three should forge ahead.

"The temporary collapse of the world's business structure was caused by a combination of circumstances, and only through courageous and well-considered action can we bring about a return of prosperity. There are good years ahead!"

That this is the time to talk plainly about local conditions which now exist and those which are liable to arise if the citizens don't get busy.

There is no use in saying that conditions being faced by one city have not been faced by others, because they have and always will be.

The question is, will a city weather these conditions and come out of the ordeal a bigger, better and busier city?

This depends wholly upon the people there and the effort they put forward.

If the citizens have faith and will work, you can rest assured that they can make the future of their city what it should be. Waiting for prosperity to hit a

city is not the spirit a city should have.

They should be on the job all the time, developing better things.

Citizens should never rest, but should keep on telling the outside world the advantages their city offers and tell it in a way that will appeal to them. It will accuse many of them to investigate and come to stay!

Gas Well Runs Electric Plant

KEUKA, N. Y., Jan. 8. — A million dollar electricity generating plant is under construction here as a direct result of discovery of natural gas in the neighborhood.

The plant will follow a unique system perfected in Switzerland for making electricity.

Under the plan, gas-driven motors supply enough current to pump water to the top of a hill above Lake Keuka. A huge reservoir on the hilltop is kept full.

As the water is needed, it is allowed to flow down the hill through turbines. The turbines manufacture electricity for Central New York.

Gas is cheap, and the plan is described as economical and reliable. Engineers explain that if the pumping system breaks down, sufficient water is in the reservoir to operate the turbines for several days.

The gas-driven motors develop 96,000 horsepower. The pumps will have a capacity of 8,000 gallons a minute.

INSURANCE.

Is it possible for a person as old as 75 to 80 years to get an insurance policy which has been paying \$1100? Your answer is no. Our answer is yes. We cannot tell you how it can be done, but we have been doing it. Only a few of the claims we have paid; J. M. Ray, Cisco, Texas; H. A. Snively, Clyde, Texas; Sallie Brown, Snyder, Texas; Dick Williams, Tuxedo, Texas. Agents Wanted.

A Local Mutual Aid CENTRAL WEST TEXAS INSURANCE ASS'N.

Stamford, Texas.

WINTER ALL WRONG.

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 7.—Midwinter doesn't mean a thing here. A cornfield planted July 6 is yielding fresh corn for roasting. Gardens still have an abundance of ripe strawberries, red raspberries and luscious tomatoes.



AN ARRAY OF GROCERY SPECIALS FOR THE WEEKEND

Many important grocery items are featured at your neighborhood A&P this weekend at special prices. A&P stores make it possible for you to obtain your favorite brands of foods at the lowest prices.

HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1-5 lb. Can	2 for 13c
CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield Brand	3 pkgs. 22c
LIBBY'S DILL PICKLES	2 Med. cans 25c
ENCORE, Macaroni & Spaghetti	3 pkgs. 13c
SULTANA, Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar 14c; 2 lb. jar	25c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD	5c
Pillsbury's Verigood Flour, 48 lb.	79c
SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag	52c
SHORTENING, 8 lb. pail	67c
IONA SALT, 4 lb. pkg.	10c
Buffalo Matches, 6 boxes	15c
Comet Rice, 2 lb. pkg.	19c
Delicia Sandwich Spread, 3 cans	25c
IONA PEAS, No. 2 can	10c
Blackeyed Peas, med. can	7c
Sultana Jam's, 12 oz. jar	15c
N. B. C. Peanut Cakes, lb.	17c
N. B. C. Excell Crackers, 2 lb. box	19c
N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 1 lb. box	14c
Potatoes, 10 pounds	19c
BANANAS, pound	5c
Rutabagas, pound	3c
Yams, pound	3c
Celery, Long stalks	15c
Jonathan Apples, dozen	15c
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	10c
Oranges, nice size, dozen	42c

Meat Market Specials

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb.	16c	Sliced Boiled Ham, pound	25c
Bulk Shortening, 3 pounds	25c	Pure Pork Sausage, 100 pct. pure pork, lb.	9c
Pig Liver, pound	10c	Spare Ribs, 2 pounds	25c
Rich Creamy Cheese, lb.	19c	Center Slices Cured Ham, lb.	23c
Cured Hams, Skinned, end cuts, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb.	11c		

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIAL SALE

GRAPES	lb. 10c
ORANGES, Good and Juicy	doz. 17c
BANANAS	lb. 5 1-2c
SPUDS, No. 1 Stock	10 lbs. 18c
SUGAR	10 lb. cloth bag 50c
SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White	10 bars 33c
TOILET PAPER---Scott's Tissue	3 Rolls 22c
OAT MEAL	5 lb. bag 22c
PRESERVES --- Libby's	20-oz. tins 19c
CATSUP	Large Bottle 15c
SARDINES --- American	4c
SYRUP, Cane and Corn	Gallon 49c
CORN --- Extra Standard, No. 2 can	9c
PEAS, Early June, No. 2 Can	2 for 25c
PINEAPPLE --- Crushed or grated	9c
COFFEE, Lady Alice Brand	lb. 19c
OLEO MARGARINE	lb. 14c
SLICED BACON, Rind Off	25c
SAUSAGE --- From home killed pork	lb. 15c
CHEESE, No. 1 Cream Cheese	lb. 19c
HAMBURGER MEAT --- Fresh Ground	12c
Beef Roast, Rib or Brisket, lb. 10c; Flesh, lb.	14c

"M" SYSTEM

FREE FREE FREE

ATTEND OUR

ECONOMY FOOD SHOW

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR HOUSEWIVES BIG LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS

You are invited to attend our Economy Food Show. We are giving a demonstration of how to cut down your cost of living. At the same time, we'll show you how to feed your family better.

Come and find out how to save money on Meats, Milk, Butter, Canned Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, etc. Learn about one housewife who followed this method and saved an average of \$9.96 a month.

We urge you to visit our store personally while the Economy Food Show is in progress. See the interesting exhibit we've arranged. Take advantage of the special low prices we're offering. And get the free souvenir we're giving to each housewife who attends the show.

LOOK AT THESE ECONOMY FOOD SHOW SPECIALS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Sugar, 10 lb. bag	49c	Tissue Toilet Paper, 3 for	23c
Jewell Compound, 8 lb.	66c	Tomatoes, No. 1 can	6c
Mrs. Tucker's Compound, 8 lb.	66c	Soap, 10 bars	29c
Velvet Shortening, 8 lb.	62c	Coffee, 6 o'Clock, 1 lb.	19c
Mayonnaise Gem, 1/2 pt.	19c	Coffee, Blk., Ground, 8 lb.	\$1.00
Mayonnaise Gem Dressing	FREE	Bacon, Sliced, 1 pound	18c
Peanut Butter, Qt. Jar	24c	Gem Nut Oleo, pound	15c
Corn, May-Field No. 2, 3 for	27c	Wis. Cheese, pound	18c

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances
nick live with their grandpar-
nts. The sisters have been or-
aned since childhood. The grand-
rents—known as "Rosalie" and
brand—have long since lost
wealth and the household is
ported by Ann's and Cecily's
ings. For this reason, Ann, 28,
d Philip Eroyod, young lawyer,
e still postponing their marriage
ough they have been engaged 8
ars.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry
Keel, an engineer, but when he
oposes she refuses to name the
siding date because she cannot
ave Ann with the financial re-
sponsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in
chool, strikes up an acquaintance
ith Earl De Armount, stock com-
any actor. She meets him secretly
n several occasions. Mary-Frances
ad led him to believe she is 18
ears old. He tries to persuade her
o become his partner in a vaude-
ille act.

Phil takes Ann to dinner at a
ountain resort.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

"You've been so good, lately,"
Ann said. "And I know you are
saying too hard. All that evening
work."

"Do you know, Ann, when you
ook like this you are so beautiful
that I scarcely feel as if I had a
right to love you. When I'm away
from you I forget, at times, how
ery beautiful you are—or I de-
ide that perhaps I am exaggerat-
ing it. But when I get with you
again—it makes me humble, dear."

"Phil! Isn't that silly? Every-
one says I'm good looking, so I
suppose I must. But it is no
credit to me. I didn't make my
face. You don't love me just be-
cause I'm pretty, do you, 'dear?'"

"You aren't pretty," he said.
"You are supremely beautiful. I
loathe the pretty women."

"Nothing of the sort. Cecily's
pretty, and you don't loathe her."

"Nor do I think she is pretty.
She has a charm about her face;
but her features are far too small
and her coloring is too delicate to
suit me. It won't last as yours
lasts, Ann. But let's leave Cecily
out for this one evening. Here we
are, just the two of us. Let's leave
everyone else in the world out for
this evening, will you?"

"We will," she agreed. "Don't
look right away," she went on,
"but there's a girl over there who
keeps staring at us. Just now she
said something to the boy with
her, and he turned to look. I won-
der whether you know her?"

Phil looked instantly. He nod-
ded to the girl. His face flushed,
and when he turned it again to
Ann there was a suggestion of
fright and anger in it.

"What's the trouble?" she asked.

"Nothing whatever. She works
across the hall from my office—a
filing clerk, I believe."

The encounter, at least, was not
Philip's fault. Letty had told him
that she had to go with her mother
that evening out to see a poor old
blind lady who lived in Forest
Grove.

"But," said Ann, "you looked as
if you were angry, or embarrassed,
or something."

"I was, possibly. You told me
not to look just then, but I did and
got caught in the act. Also, I was
slightly annoyed over the fact that
people were staring at us and dis-
cussing us."

"She does stare," said Ann. "She
hasn't taken her eyes away from
me once since they sat down over
here."

"And that," said he, "is the pen-
alty of beauty, you know. But
suppose you stop looking at her,
and you won't know that she is
looking at you."

Ann tried looking again at the
mountain; but it had lost its Al-
pine glow and had become a for-
bidding thing, in cold blues and
whites, as lonely as majesty.

"She has such a bright, hard
way of staring," Ann said. "It—
it sort of gets on my nerves."

"Shall we allow it to spoil our
evening, or shall we forget it?"

Ann asked, "How well do you
know her, Phil?"

"My dear girl—" odd how noth-
ing can be as impatient as pat-
ience, heavily stressed—"how well
is one apt to know an office as-
sociate?"

"I thought she worked in the
office across the hall."

"She does. We meet occasionally
in the hall or in the elevator.
Not long ago she lost the heel of
her shoe in the downstairs en-
trance, and I took it around to the
shoemaker's for her. Since then,
she stepped into my office one day
to sew the hem of her dress—or
petticoat—that had ripped."

"Why didn't she sew it in her
own office?"

"Because there happened to be
about a dozen or more people in
her office, and I am alone in
mine."

"Oh," said Ann. The girl had
stopped staring and was writing
something with a red fountain pen
she had borrowed from her escort.

"Why didn't you tell me?" said
Ann.

"Tell you what?"

"About the heel, and the ripped
hem and all?"

Phil pressed his lips together,
and straightened them to a smile,
and shook his head slowly. He
meant, by so openly despairing of
Ann's intelligence, to shame her;
but it seemed not to work that
way.

"Why didn't you?" said Ann.

"Because I hadn't an idea that
such minutiae would interest you.
Also, I forgot it. Are you paying
me the doubtful compliment of
jealousy, or what is the object of
this inquisition?"

The girl gave the note to the
waiter.

Ann said, "You are jealous of

me when no other man is concern-
ed at all." (The waiter, supercil-
ious, stealthily—an erratic combina-
tion at best—had started toward
their table, had grown shy, had
paused to rearrange some flowers
in a vase.) "You are jealous of
Cecily and Mary-Frances and
Grand and Rosalie."

Philip was about to say that her
accusation was unjust and untrue,
but the waiter spoke first. "Ev-
erything all right, sir?"

Philip said, "Yes. Quite all
right."

"Pretty view out east there,"
the waiter suggested.

Ann looked out east there. Philip
said, "Yes." The waiter moved
away.

"May I see that note, Phil?"
Ann said.

"Shall I pass it across imme-
diately? Or might I look at it
first?"

"Read it yourself, first," said
Ann.

"Some nonsense," he frowned,
as he unfolded the tight two square
inches of paper. He continued
frowning as he read: "Darling
sweetheart man: I didn't story to
you, honestly I didn't. Call me up
when you get home and I'll explain
everything. YOUR, L. If I think
you are mad at me I won't sleep
a wink. Call up sure."

Semi-sensibleness was all that
was ever claimed for Letty; but
occasional cleverness has been
claimed for Phil, and an assump-
tion that he was smart enough to
make his way in the world. He
burned the note, right there in the
ash tray, while Ann looked on.

"I think I'll go home," Ann said.

"Darling," Phil pleaded. "Don't
please! I'll explain everything
later."

A certain similarity to the word-
ing of the note may be seen. But
Ann, who had not read the note,
liked the unusual "darling," and
she liked, also, the eager promise
to explain. She did not like the
connotation of "everything," so
she repeated it.

"Everything?"

Philip had gained time and
found himself. "There is nothing
to explain," he said. "After all, I
am a lawyer, and I do try to ob-
serve some of the ethics of my
profession."

"You didn't tell me that she was
a client of yours."

"She isn't. But there happens to
be another woman with a poor
old blind mother—" He stopped.

"See here, Ann. I have no right
to go into this. If you insist— But
why not take my word for it and
trust me? Won't you please do
that, dear?"

"Well, yes," said Ann. "Still I
do think it is very strange that he
should have to write notes about
it in a place like this."

"She didn't have to. She is an
extraordinarily silly little girl. She
could have stopped in the office
for a moment in the morning. I
suspect that the sole reason for
her sending the note was to make
the boy she is with jealous."

"Or me?" said Ann.

"Hardly. She's silly, but not
catty, I believe. At any rate, you
aren't jealous, are you, You Beau-
tiful?"

"No," said Ann. "What's her
name?"

"King. Miss King."

"What's her first name?"

"Letty, I believe she said. Hetty
—Betty—something of the sort. I
really don't remember. You aren't
eating your pastry, dear. Don't
you care for it? Shall I order
something else for you?"

"No, thank you. I've had all I
can eat. Get your check, Phil, and
let's go."

"You've changed your mind
about the dancing?" he asked
hopefully as he beckoned for the
waiter.

"I'd forgotten. But, unless you
want to, I think I'd rather go
home."

As they went down the lantern-
ing path toward Philip's car Let-
ty King said to Kenneth Smith,
"I'm all in, positively. I've got to
get in early tonight, and catch up
on my sleep. I've kind of got a
headache."

"It must mean something," Phil
offered, when he and Ann were
safely started toward the city,
"that, always, in the end we decide
that, better than anything else, we
like to be alone together. We do
find something, don't we, that we
can't find in the hurly-burly of
lights and music and people?"

He meant it, every word of it.
He was furious with Letty. He
was grateful to Ann.

She turned a gentle response
and thought of the pretty frock
the filing clerk had worn, and
hoped with all her heart that Phil
would not notice the slight knock-
ing sound in the engine, or where-
ver it was.

"We do, dear," he continued.
"Together we find peace." (He
certainly would not telephone to
Letty this evening, if ever. He
was fed to the eyebrows with her
foolishness.) "and security, and—
Listen! There goes that knock
again."

"Oh, no!" Ann protested, and
tried grasping to think of how
handsome Phil was, and how wise
and good and copiously virtuous.
She needed these fortifications,
and more, to contend with knocks.
Phil was odd about knocks. The
most infinitesimal knock closed
his senses to all other perceptions.
A physician, stethoscope in ears,
but it seemed not to work that
way.

"Why didn't you?" said Ann.

"Because I hadn't an idea that
such minutiae would interest you.
Also, I forgot it. Are you paying
me the doubtful compliment of
jealousy, or what is the object of
this inquisition?"

The girl gave the note to the
waiter.

Ann said, "You are jealous of

critically stricken, had nothing on
Phil when it came to knocks.
"There's no good saying, 'Oh,
no,'" Phil reprimanded. "There it
is again. Listen!"
(To Be Continued)

Chewing Tobacco On Zoo Menu

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 9.—Chew-
ing tobacco formed part of the holi-
day menu at the municipal zoo.
The tobacco was fed to a doe deer
and its fawn, now five months old.
The bear received a piece of pie
and several apples; the coyote some
turkey bones; the monkey, oranges.
The alligators at the zoo did not
eat over the holiday period. They
are not scheduled to break their
winter fast before early in May, at-
tendants said.

Crystal City — Sacred Heart
church, School and convent de-
claud.

Scotland Yard Cuts Pay Roll

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Scotland
Yard may be intensifying its efforts
to suppress crime, but it is also eco-
nomizing. It is going to have fewer
executive posts in the future.
The proposals, which are now
being considered by Lord Tren-
chard, the new commissioner, include
dispensing with one assistant com-
missioner.

Under the present organization
the commissioner of police is assist-
ed by a deputy commissioner and
four assistant commissioners, apart
from deputy assistant commis-
sioners.

At the present time there is only
one assistant commissioner holding
office at Scotland Yard, so that
three assistant commissionerships
are vacant. One or more of these will
not be filled.
Norman Kendal is the assistant

commissioner still in office. He is
in charge of the Criminal Investi-
gation department a post he took
over when Sir Trevor Bigham was
appointed Deputy Commissioner.
The three vacant posts are traffic,
organization, and legal.

Pays \$1,000 For Dead Bank Bandits

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 9.—
The depression hasn't hit the value
of dead bank bandits in New Mexi-
co—they will continue to be worth
\$1,000, and live ones only \$500.

The executive committee of the
state bankers' association met here
and decided to continue the two
awards as heretofore, after a poll
showed bankers opposed to aban-
doning the \$500 reward.

The proposal was to continue the
\$1,000 reward, but abandon the of-
fer of a \$500 reward for the live
bandits captured.

MOM'N POP.



.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

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

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

SAVE TIME Get Results

A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

Phone

80

the Classified

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take a business trip, it will be of interest to you to ask about a Draughon's scholarship which we have and is good in the following towns, Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls. This scholarship can be acquired at a big saving to you—saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested.

CISCO DAILY NEWS.

Lost—Found—Strayed1

WILL PAY \$35.00 per week and ex-
penses. Man or woman with rig to
sell POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka
Mfg., East St. Louis, Ill.

Situations Wanted17

WANTED — Housework, caring for
elderly people or children. Box C.
Cisco News.

Automobiles for Sale15

BARGAIN IN USED CARS — 1927
model T Ford Coupe, 1929 Chev-
rolet Coupe, 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
and other larger cars. See them at
Carroll Motor Co.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27

APARTMENTS OR ROOMS at a
bargain to refined couple. See R.
S. Glenn 1608 H avenue.

FURNISHED Apartments Phone 425.

FOR SALE OR TRADE23

FOR SALE or TRADE—Small place
on west side, near paving. Would
consider land out of the city limits.
Prefer location south of town. If
interested address Box T care of
Cisco News.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective
12:01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P.	
West Bound.	
No. 7	1:45 a. m.
No. 3	12:20 a. m.
No. 1 "Sunshine Special"	4:57 p. m.
East Bound	
No. 6	4:13 a. m.
No. 14 "The Texan"	10:20 a. m.
No. 4	4:25 p. m.
C. & N. E.	
Leaves Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:30 a. m.
Arrive Throckmorton	9:20 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton	10:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	11:50 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge	12:20 p. m.
Arrive Cisco	1:50 p. m.
SUNDAY	
Leave Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Cisco	10:55 a. m.
M. K. & T.	
North Bound.	
No. 35 Ar.	12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.
South Bound.	
No. 39	8:40 a. m.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

Old Blacksmith Still Hopeful

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—Frank Hall, a blacksmith for 42 years, still keeps his old shop open, waits for customers in this city which has been taken over by the automobile, and spends the time with a few old cronies talking.

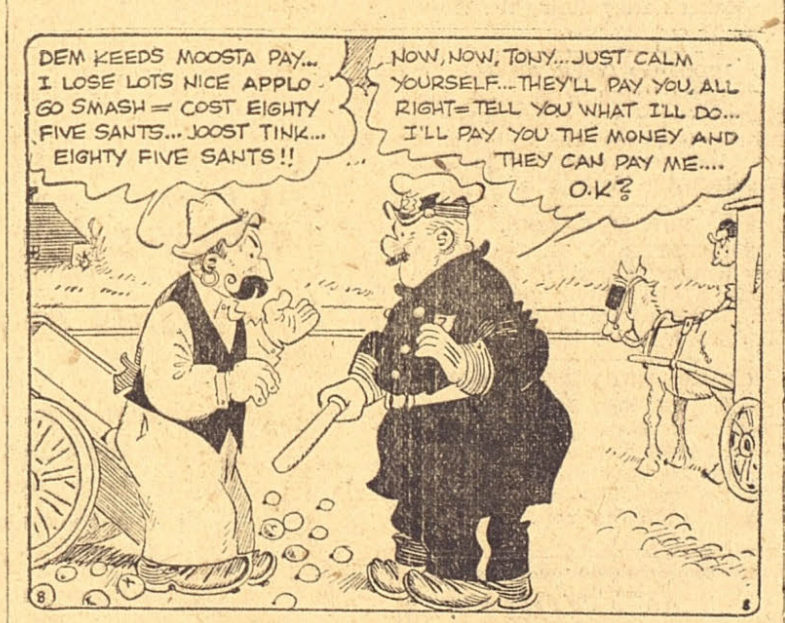
"A blacksmith shop always was a great place to talk," Hall explains, as he and his friends sit about a stove in the shop, the forge cold and deserted. "Sometimes I wonder where people will go to talk when all the blacksmith shops are gone."

Hall and the five or six remaining oldtimers, who were members of the blacksmiths' union, don't take much stock in the up-to-date smithies.

"Kinda funny, taking your shop to the horse now, instead of having the horse brought to you," Hall remarked and his friends assent.

"These young fellows get a call, and hitch up a trailer to their auto and take their shop to the horse. Me, I just wait here, and now and then someone brings in a horse. Maybe I get as many as four a week, but not often."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



FRECKLES AND OSCAR PUSH THEIR CLUB HOUSE OVER TO THE CURB, OUT OF THE WAY OF PASSING AUTOMOBILES WHERE THEY CAN FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET IT BACK TO THE VACANT LOT AGAIN...

WE'LL MAKE 'EM ALL CHIP IN AN' HELP PAY, TOO...WHAT WE WANT TO DO NOW, IS GET THIS BACK TO THE LOT, AND I KNOW HOW TO DO IT, TOO!!

HOW WILL WE DO IT?

WHY, I HAVE FOUR WAGON WHEELS AT HOME...WE'LL NAIL ONE ON EACH CORNER AND MAKE POODLE PULL IT BACK!!

AN' WE'LL CHARGE EACH OODLE SO MUCH, TO HELP PAY FOR THE APPLES!!

DUH—AN' THOSE WHO WON'T PAY CAN GET OUT OF THE CLUB!!



ELECTRIC COOKERY

frees you from your kitchen!

FROM 1,500 to 2,000 hours annually, approximately one-fourth of the average Home-manager's time, are spent in the kitchen—cooking, preparing meals, washing dishes and tidying up.

An amazing figure? Yes, but there's an easy and modern way to transform many of these working hours into leisure hours!

Electric Cookery is the magic wand with which to effect this transformation, for with Electric Cookery you can prepare your meals at any convenient time, place them in the oven, set the automatic Time and Temperature Controls, and forget them! The cooking is done automatically, far better than by old-fashioned methods, and your meals are ready to serve, perfectly and deliciously cooked, at just the proper time! And because electric heat is clean, time spent in washing and scouring blackened pots and pans is eliminated. Save a large number of those wasted hours—install a modern Electric Range!

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

666

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

\$5,000 in Cash Prizes
Ask Your Druggist for Particulars.

DEER INCREASE BIG PROBLEM FOR COMM'N

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Like the old lady who lived in the shoe, the Pennsylvania State Game Commission has so many deer children, it does not know what to do with them.

Estimates placed the number within the state at 1,000,000. Hunters killed only six and one-half per cent, or 65,000, during the 1931 season. The average annual increase is estimated at 150,000 fawn.

The deer are over-running the state. They are foraging among orchards and farm lands. They are killing the young shoots of forest trees. They are becoming semi-domesticated to an extent that some make farmers' barns their winter quarters.

Meat Affected. The size of the herd is affecting adversely the quality of the deer meat, the weight of the animals, and the opportunity for improving the strain, a native Pennsylvania species of white-tailed deer.

In attempting to regulate the number of deer the commission which has full authority to take what steps it chooses, is caught between two lines of fire. On one side are the farmers demanding that the herd be materially reduced and the deer chased back into the mountains. On the other side stand the hunters, demanding that their sport in no way be interfered with.

The doe provide the principal phase of the problem. They were placed under protection in 1907 and for 20 years were safe from hunters.

First Effort. In 1928 the commission made its first state-wide effort to reduce the number of doe by declaring a state-wide open season on the females. Injunctions brought by hunters' organizations blocked the season in some counties. The season showed 5,000 doe and 20,000 buck killed.

The ideal condition the commission seeks is that maintained by stock raisers in the state. The cattle herd averages about 1,400,000 animals and 80 per cent of them are killed annually. Despite this large reduction, balance between the sexes is maintained and breeding replaces the gaps.

The situation is one of the commission's own making. Its conservation policy, its regulation of open and closed seasons, its control of the number killed by individuals and hunting camps, and its other restrictions permitted the deer herd to increase from a "pitiful few" in 1895 to its 1,000,000 size today.

Like Frankenstein's monster, the creation of the deer herd threatens to destroy the authority and the power of the commission. Extension of the deer season and especially of the open season on does appeared as the most available solution.

Roosevelt Forces Strengthen Stand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.— Forces favoring nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for president strengthened their command of the situation today on the eve of the democratic national committee meeting.

They succeeded in arranging for the selection of Robert Jackson democratic national committeeman for New Hampshire, to be elected tomorrow as secretary of the democratic national committee to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles Greathouse.

C. E. Statham, of Arlington father of W. B. and C. W. Statham, of this city is spending a few days as the guests of his sons.

Waitress No-Billed On Theft Charge

BIG SPRING, Jan. 8.—Frieda Staples, pretty 20-year-old waitress, was no-billed today on a charge of theft from person by W. R. King, 47, local business man.

King, thrice married and the father of five children, charged Miss Staples took \$2,304 from him in the course of an evening's liquor party in a hotel room here.

Miss Staples was arrested at a hotel in Dallas where she has flown during the night in a specially chartered airplane. She told Dallas officers King gave her the money.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	63 3/4
Am. P. & L.	16
Am. Smelt	120
Am. T. & T.	11 1/2
Anaconda	140 1/2
Auburn Auto	3
Aviation Corp. Del.	21 1/2
Beth Steel	13 3/4
Byers A. M.	12 1/2
Canada Dry	36 3/4
Case J. I.	14 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2
Curtiss Wright	29 3/4
Elect. Au. L.	30
Elec. St. Bat.	10 3/4
Foster Wheel	4 1/4
Fox Films	25
Gen. Elec.	23 1/2
Gen. Mot.	14
Gillette S. R.	21
Goodyear	26
Houston Oil	22 1/2
Int. Harvester	15 3/4
Johns Manville	16 3/4
Kroger G. & B.	9 3/4
Liq. Carb.	24
Montg. Ward	10 1/2
Nat. Dairy	5 1/4
Para Publix	5 1/4
Phillips P.	4 3/4
Pratt O. & G.	14
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Purity Bak.	33 3/4
Radio	3 1/2
Sears Roebuck	31 1/4
Shell Union Oil	29 1/2
Southern Pacific	10
Stan. Oil N. J.	29 1/2
Society Vacuum	12 3/4
Studebaker	13 3/4
Texas Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	18
Und. Elliott	21 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	26 3/4
U. S. Ind. Alc.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	14 1/2
Vanadium	26
Westing Elec.	20 3/4
Worthington	6 1/4

RECEIVES CHECK.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Walter Bruchholz, 30, has received a check for \$3,011 from the German government for services rendered in the Kaiser's army during the World War.

WEDDED OVER ANVIL.

GRETNA GREEN, England, Jan. 7.—There was a record number of 165 marriages over the smiddy anvil here last year, according to Dick Rennison, the blacksmith.

NEW MAGAZINE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—A new literary magazine has been started at the University of Rochester. It was named Littoral. Gordon W. Allen, a junior, is editor.

GRINDS BREAKFAST FOOD.

EMERICK, Neb., Jan. 8.—When wheat prices sagged, Harry Duhaeck found an old mill and started grinding his grain into whole wheat breakfast food. His wheat brings him \$3.75 a bushel now.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mrs. Rufus Vickery has returned to her home in Mineral Wells after a visit with her sister, Miss Theo Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins spent Wednesday in Abilene.

Miss Mary Torno has returned to Austin after a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Varnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore are spending tomorrow afternoon in Abilene.

Mrs. Ted Jefferies is visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Chesley Kilborn left yesterday for San Antonio and Houston after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wippen returned Wednesday from a visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clarkson and Miss Leta Clarkson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eggen in Brownwood yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Varnell is spending tomorrow afternoon in Abilene.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb is expected home from a visit in Stephenville.

John Perry of Lufkin was business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. S. L. Houston has returned to her home in Clyde after a several days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell and daughter, Miss Louise, returned yesterday from Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanna of Eastland visited friends here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eddie McNeal is spending the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. R. Q. Bills and Miss Theo Seaman visited in Ranger and Eastland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denman and family arrived yesterday from An-

Replica of Old Fort Is Okehed

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 8.—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, visited here recently and approved the correctness of the Fort Necessity site.

A replica of Fort Necessity is being built on the site.

Prof. Hart is satisfied that the site is in the exact place where the fort was built. "I am willing to stake my reputation as an expert on American history on it," he said. "It has been a burning question among historians as to whether Fort Necessity was actually on the low marshy grounds or not," the professor said.

Hart, formerly of Sharon, Pa., was accompanied by Dr. Solon J. Buck, director of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

The noted historian mentioned the running stream of water near the site as a necessity to the fort and that the openness of the country was in favor of the inhabitants. Cannon balls found in the ground indicate it was the center of a siege Hart said.

Among those attending the Methodist Missionary Institute in Eastland today were Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hendrickson, Mrs. John Sherzer, Rev. H. D. Tucker, and Rev. and Mrs. Victor D. Dow.

WILL DESIGN PAJAMA SUITS FOR LUNATICS

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Paul Poiret, author-dressmaker, having created gorgeous costumes for some of the most celebrated and conspicuous women of the entire world, now has been called into consultation by a physician to design pajamas for lunatics.

On behalf of his mental patients, Dr. Toulouse, who long has believed that neuroathenics must not be secluded in somber rooms with bare, dark walls, is of the opinion that bright and original pajamas would make the world seem rozier to them. Poiret has provided himself a

skilled physician at curing inferiority complexes, caused by misdirected dress information, and has increased the stock of happiness of women who have listened to his words of advice and lent themselves to be decorated by his genius.

Dr. Toulouse already has had excellent results with rose and blue color schemes in room and wall decorations, and has found that gaudy frizzes have brought calm and serenity to many of his worst patients. The progressive doctor would now remove all traces of gloom from the uniform of the patients, and has suggested to the master of haute couture that "something in a jazz design, or roses of heroic size, or nursery picture prints might go well and please the patients."

Poiret long has been an admirer of the pajama and is agreed with the doctor that this medium is the most acceptable, nor does he deny the right to a mode of their own for persons not always reasonable, or rational.

Materials as well as colors will assume importance in the new business of dressing the insane, as some patients have a preference for the "feel" of silk, chiffon and satin, while others prefer the sensations attendant upon the "touch" of bur-lap, canvas and fur.

Gov't Aids in Valley Development

HARLINGEN, Jan. 8.—The Federal government has cooperated during the past year in the development of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

During 1931, the government approved and started construction on several post offices in the Valley. The buildings at Brownsville and San Benito are under contract already. Others will be erected at Mission and Edinburg. The seven will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Funds also have been appropriated by the federal government for a citrus fruit by-products laboratory for the Valley, and also for a frost warning service, both these services having been established. The government also expanded the work of the market news bureau in Brownsville.

During the past year, the Valley made its first shipment of citrus fruit in commercial quantity across the Atlantic and entered into competition with Florida for all the market of the country.

Story Hour to Be Held Saturday

The story hour which the Cisco Mothers club sponsors will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the clubhouse on West Seventh street.

All mothers are urged to send their children. Mrs. Chas. Sandler, president of the club, pointed out today that the mothers did not seem to realize the value of this hour. The children may be left at the clubhouse for this period where they will be entertained as well as cared for while the mother may have this time for what she likes.

Mt. Pleasant — Fabb Printing Co moved to new location.

Runge — Plans underway to re-organize Runge State bank.

Church Officials To Be Installed

About 75 people will be installed Sunday morning at the First Methodist church as officials and leaders of the church. The pastor, Rev. D. Tucker will preach a special sermon on Leadership and those to be installed will include Stewart Sunday school workers, a Missionary society workers and Epworth league officials.

Sunday night the service will be evangelistic and the pastor will bring an evangelistic message.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock a free banquet will be given to the stewards and this will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. B. A. Butler, chairman of the board will preside.

Hyatt & Wood

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- EGGS, Fresh Country, limited per dozen 18c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Glass Jar 25c
- Crystal White or P. & G. Soap, 10 Bars 32c
- SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 50c
- French's BIRD SEED, 2 boxes for 25c
- MILK, W. S., 7 small cans 25c
- Mother's Chinaware OATS, per package 28c
- COUNTRY BUTTER, Fresh and Guaranteed, per lb. 25c
- SHORTENING, 8 lb. Pail, Dixie 63c

Scientifically Purer..

Something every smoker wants to know!

• Absolutely pure... that's what you expect in the things you eat and drink... and in the cigarettes you smoke.

"Chesterfields are as pure as the water you drink," a noted scientist writes. There's no way to make a purer cigarette. Starting with tobaccos... the ripest, finest, purest leaf that grows is selected for Chesterfields. Mild to start with... Cross-Blending makes it milder still. Then it's wrapped in paper that is so pure it burns without any taste or odor.

The phrase "Scientifically Purer" is entirely justified. By our use of a highly scientific process which was worked out by Dr. Paul Gross, the Head Chemist of our Research Department, Chesterfield reaches a state of purity unmatched, to our knowledge, by any other cigarette.

In addition, scientists check every ingredient, every method. Even the factory air is washed, and changed every 4 1/2 minutes. More purity!

Notice, too, the clean, white, attractive package... moisture-proof. Chesterfields come to you as good and as pure as they're made. Good... they've got to be good! Change to Chesterfields and see.

A WONDERFUL NEW RADIO PROGRAM! Tonight... at 10:30... Chesterfield's Radio Program. Light a Chesterfield... lean back... and relax while Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist, charm away your cares. It's on the entire Columbia Network... broadcast from coast to coast... every night except Sunday. And the hour's 10:30 E. S. T.



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THEY'RE MILDER • THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER • They Satisfy

Palace TODAY ONLY

Mysterious! Hilarious! Stupendous! Chilling, Killing, Thrilling

THE GORILLA

with LILA LEE and JOE FRISCO

REMEMBER TONITE IS "GOLD NITE"

Be On Time at 9:00 P. M.

D-d-don't b-b-b-e s-s-scared—help yourself to the best time you've had in years

Follow the Crowd that will Jam the Palace
Prices: Matinee 10c, 25c; Night, 10c, 35c.

COMING TOMORROW MAN TO MAN

with GRANT MITCHELL LUCILLE POWERS and PHILLIPS HOLMES GEORGE MARION

Also "VANISHING LEGION"

COMING SUNDAY and MONDAY "The Woman From Monte Carlo"