

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XIII CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 298.

CALVIN COOLIDGE DIES SUDDENLY

Repeal Measure Is Approved by Senate Committee

PROTECTION TO BE GIVEN DRY STATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The senate judiciary sub-committee today approved repeal of the 18th amendment with protection for dry states and prohibition of the saloon. The repealer would be submitted to state legislatures. Chairman Blaine said no formal vote was taken on the repeal resolution but that he considered the committee's action as "a favorable report for repeal." Qualified repeal in the form approved by the sub-committee is believed to have more senate support than the pending 3.2 per cent beer bill, but the necessity of a two-thirds majority in amending the constitution is a major hazard to senate approval. The proposal provides absolute repeal of the 18th amendment, but prohibits transportation or importation of intoxicating liquor in any state which chooses to remain dry. It also gives congress power to "regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor to be drunk on the premises where sold."

Relief Loans Are Granted 6 States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Relief loans to six states totalling \$23,480,000 for use during January and February were granted by the Reconstruction Finance corporation today.

ECONOMY BILL PROVIDES FOR SALARY SLASH

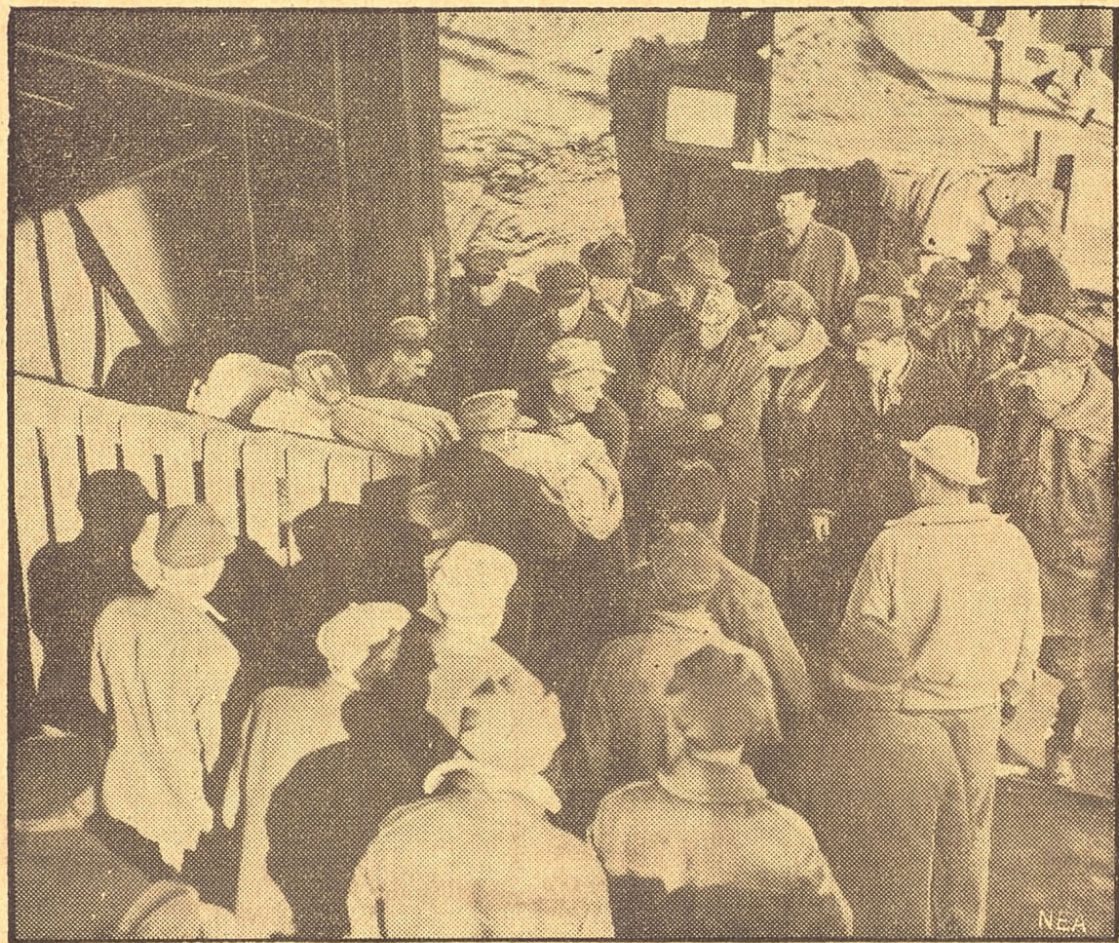
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—An economy bill providing for a ten per cent cut for all federal workers designed to save about \$30,000,000 in government costs above the present economy act, was reported by the senate appropriations committee today by a sub-committee. The largest saving among the amendments would be the salary cut. Under the present act the cut was set at 8 and one-third per cent. The senate sub-committee has added an additional one and two-thirds per cent cut. The new salary amendment is expected to save \$18,000,000. The sub-committee also recommended a ten per cent reduction in veterans' pensions and compensations amounting to more than \$1,000,000 a year. Total savings under the amendment would be \$8,570,932.

BABE RUTH'S PAY CUT TALK COMES EARLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Reports that Babe Ruth's salary will receive a drastic paring shortly came several weeks earlier than usual this season. One baseball writer learned from an authoritative source, the veteran slugger would receive a meager \$100,000 instead of last year's presidential \$75,000. Consensus among the experts is Babe may take a \$10,000 slash. It is to his own dictates, it's quite likely that Colonel Jake Ruppert would not be too severe with Ruth. It is understood other magnates are bringing considerable pressure to bear on the good colonel. These magnates see in Babe's huge salary barrier to reductions in their own clubs. Ruppert denied he had decided to cut \$25,000 off the bambino's salary. In fact I haven't even considered by contracts yet," he explained. The Babe growled it sounded "like lot of bunk."

700 APPOINTMENTS HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 5.—Governor Pinchot had a list of 700 appointments ready for the state when it met for the 1933 session. All the appointments had been made since the end of the 1932 session last August.

Carrying Bodies From Mine That Killed 54



TECHNOCRACY'S PRICE SYSTEM CLAIM DEBATED

By SIDNEY L. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1933 by United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—In its theory the machine age has increased mankind's productive power beyond humanity's capacity to absorb the flow of manufactured products, technocracy presents no new suggestion. Practically every economist agrees with that. But in its theory this new age has smashed the "price system"—the system by which the flow of goods, wealth and the material requisites for life is regulated—technocracy

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Technocracy suggests wiping out the price systems which regulate the flow of commodities and provides payment for work, and substituting "units of measure" such as the erg, the joule, or the calorie. Definitions of these terms are:

- Erg: A unit of work and of energy. The kinetic energy of two grams moving at the rate of one centimeter a second.
- Joule: A unit of electrical energy; the work done in keeping up for one second, the current of one ampere, against a resistance of one ohm. A joule equals 10,000,000 ergs.
- Calorie: A unit of heat; the heat required to raise one gram of water one degree centigrade.
- Presumably, the technocrats, abolishing dollars "because they fluctuate in value" would have workers paid in "args or joules or calories." But these units, which are constant, would have to be represented by pieces of paper—currency—because no other means of carrying around ergs in one's pocket has yet been devised.
- In other words, we would have to have a new system of exchange, and the dollar sign on our currency presumably would be replaced by some technological symbol representing the labor done by the worker.
- The technocrats have not yet explained how this is to be accomplished.

has presented a "thought that is widely attacked by students of economics.

The technocrats say the price system, which is the yardstick by which work and production are measured, may have been fitted for past ages, but that it is antiquated, broken

Christmas was a day of horror and despair in Moweaqua, Ill., as nearly all the people of the little mining town stood about the shaft entrance beneath which 54 men were entombed. An explosion the night before Christmas shut them off from frantic rescue efforts. The above picture shows the body of one of the victims being carried from the shaft of the community-operated mine, while relatives and friends crowded about in a frenzy of anxiety to identify their loved ones. Hope of saving the lives of any of the 54 was abandoned.

OLLIE WEBB IS SPEAKER FOR ROTARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An emergency operation performed with a pocket knife while an ambulance sped to a hospital was credited today with saving the life of Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Dr. R. F. Shaw, city health officer, performed the operation on the woman, a victim of diphtheria, to save her from strangling to death. The physician slashed the woman's throat and removed an obstruction. Attendants believed Mrs. Taylor would recover.

Operation Performed With Pocket Knife

HENDERSON, Jan. 5.—An emergency operation performed with a pocket knife while an ambulance sped to a hospital was credited today with saving the life of Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Dr. R. F. Shaw, city health officer, performed the operation on the woman, a victim of diphtheria, to save her from strangling to death. The physician slashed the woman's throat and removed an obstruction. Attendants believed Mrs. Taylor would recover.

Charter Granted Cisco Concern

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—The secretary of state today granted charter to The Southern States Finance corporation, Cisco, a loan and securities company with a capital stock of \$35,000. Incorporators were T. Hunter Foley; Tom H. Foley and C. B. Foley.

CRIME EXPERT CITES NINE MAIN CAUSES

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Criminal tendencies are produced by nine major causes, in the opinion of Frank J. Loesch, president of the Crime Commission here. Prohibition and dishonesty in finance are responsible for a major number of violations, according to Loesch, who also is a member of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement. He blamed the former for all at least a fourth of all infractions. Loesch, 80-year-old lecturer of the Northwestern Law School, said he reached his conclusions from "personal experience, wide reading and information which came to me in my several official capacities."

- The Cure He regarded the cure in each case "not so difficult to put forth as it seems to be to carry out."
- Loesch listed crime causes as follows: One—Largely unassimilated immigrants from eastern and southeastern Europe.
- Two—Slum districts in larger cities.
- Three—The 18th Amendment and prohibition laws.
- Four—Incompetent, corrupt and politician-ridden police.
- Five—The automobile.
- Six—Dishonesty in high finance.
- Seven—Incompetent and inefficient prosecutors.
- Eight—The Negro law-breaker.
- Nine—Decline of religion and authority.

Alien Groups. "Alien groups not familiar with our language and the principles of our government have given rise to a problem that requires teaching of clean politics and the guidance of immigrants toward citizenship," Loesch said. "As 'cures' for crime, he cited better housing, lower rents, clean streets and "breathing places" with eradication of slums. He blamed prohibition as a major crime breeder and held it responsible for demoralization of laws. "A permanent independent police chief and detectives with scientific crime fighting equipment and a secret staff attached to the chief and unknown to the regular force" were recommended by Loesch as an effective method of fighting crime "waves."

7,270,000 SEEDLINGS HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 5.—Land owners of Pennsylvania planted 8,270,000 forest tree seedlings on their properties during 1932. A Department of Forests and Waters report read. Individual planters numbered 2,254 of whom the greater number were farmers.

WORK DUE TO START ON P. O. BLDG. JAN 30

Construction of the new post office building here is due to begin on January 30, according to a letter received by Postmaster W. H. Craddock yesterday from H. W. Underhill of the H. W. Underhill Construction company, Wichita, Kan., holding the contract. Mr. Underhill and Engineer Albert Jensen, who will be in charge of the construction for the company, will be here January 9, according to the letter. The company has requested that the treasury department designate a permanent construction engineer to be here not later than January 30. Tentatively the date for the first work on the site was set for January 16. The company secured contract for the building on a bid of \$75,000. The building will be located at Sixth street and E avenue. About a year was allowed for its construction.

EX-PRESIDENT WAITING TO GO BACK TO CUBA

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—Like an exiled Napoleon, General Mario Menocal, former president of Cuba and leader of the opposition against the present government, nervously is waiting on the lower east coast of Florida for the tide to turn in Cuban political affairs. Among Menocal's followers, numbering several hundred in Florida, are many of the most educated and wealthiest Cubans, in refuge here as exiles their goods and lands in Cuba having been confiscated. Many of the exiles are living here incognito, but a partial list reads like an extract from Havant's Who's Who. Among the refugees here are Dr. Carlos de la Torre, former dean of the University of Havana Law School; Dr. Ramon San Martin, former dean of the University of Havana School of Medicine; General Domingo Capote Mendez, Havana attorney and Spanish American war veteran; Colonel Aguado of the Cuban Army; Julio E. Gannard, editor of the Karakato, Cuban satirical weekly; Dr. Santiago Verdijas, ex-president of the Cuban House of Representatives, and Dr. Conchoso, also a former professor at the University of Havana. "Dr. San Martin was imprisoned 'at the disposal of the President of the Republic' according to charges, and was not released until a year later after he was near death from tuberculosis contracted in prison, the exiles declared.

Meet Trains The exiles meet every night at the railroad station when the Florida East Coast train arrives from Key West. They are expecting new arrivals from Key West. Most of the refugees live in beautiful Miami Beach homes and apartments, asking nothing of the United States except temporary asylum until they may return to Cuba in safety. Many Cubans have landed in isolated spots of the Florida peninsula in little fishing boats, changing death from winds and heavy seas instead of death by imprisonment and assassination, only to be taken into custody by the U. S. immigration department. Menocal has said he believes his party will be in power very soon.

Rabbit Club to Meet at Eastland

The Eastland County Rabbit club will hold regular meeting at the county agent's office in the court house at Eastland beginning at 8 o'clock this evening, it was announced. Further discussion of plans for the spring rabbit show to be held here March 3 and 4 will be undertaken at this meeting. All of those interested in rabbit raising, whether or not members of the association are invited to attend this meeting. H. L. Owens, of Eastland, is president, and Jake Ross, also of Eastland, is secretary.

This Triangle Is "on the Square"



Love triangle? No reason for hard feelings! That's the view of the three smiling people above. Wendell Lieser, inset, met and was greatly attracted to Blanche Elaha, left. Far from objecting, Mrs. Lieser, right, invited Blanche into their Omaha home to stay until Wendell could make up his mind. When police, set on the trail by the mother of the missing Blanche, found them, all were happy in the strange domestic arrangement.

RESPONSE TO CHARITY ASS'N APPEAL PLEASES OFFICIALS

lock directly with the program of emergency employment being carried out by the Cisco Federal Emergency Relief committee. Under this program the fund is being used to "fill the chinks" in the employment program by extending aid to families who are unable to avail themselves of the opportunity for work which the emergency committee provides. This policy of conserving the charity fund takes into account the fact that the association is a permanent organization whereas the emergency committee has only a limited time to operate. After the latter has completed its work the welfare organization must carry on, and to do so it is necessary that it conserve its resources to the greatest possible extent during this period, it was pointed out. The association emphasized the need of a full cooperation of all religious, fraternal and civic organizations in its program, particularly through having representatives on the executive board and present at meetings of the board. Only through this representation, Mr. Elliott said, can the association maintain essential contacts with the organizations it represents. The effectiveness of the association's work is dependent upon the closest cooperation, he declared. For instance, the association now needs, more than anything else, children's shoes, women's dresses and bed covering. When such needs as these arise they can be given quickest communication to the various organizations through the presence of representatives on the board. Approximately 50 families are being assisted by the association at the present time. The association is so arranging its program of relief that it will inter-

FARMERS END FORCED SALES IN UPRISING

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 5.—A militant farmers crusade today brought virtually to a halt all tax sales and mortgage foreclosures of farms in wide areas of the state. The movement reached a crisis today when District Judge C. W. Pitts, of Le Mars, Ia., called on the governor-elect to ask the legislature to remove foreclosure suits from the jurisdiction of Iowa courts until relief for stricken farmers can be obtained. Pitts' request came as a climax on a violent outbreak at Le Mars yesterday when 800 enraged farmers prevented the sale of a foreclosed farm by Sheriff R. E. Rippey.

MANY "TIPS" ON APPOINTEES OF FERGUSON

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Announcement that Gov.-elect Miriam A. Ferguson will declare her chief appointments Sunday let loose a flood of advance tips in Austin today as to her selections. It was reported that Gen. Henry Hutchings, of Fort Worth, a brigadier general overseas with the 36th division will be adjutant-general. That County Judge W. W. Heath, of Grimes county, will be named secretary of state. That Ernest Nalle, of Austin, will likely be state banking commissioner. J. N. Chamberlain, of Palo Pinto county, who joined former Gov. Ferguson in the recent highway litigation and Frank Denison, of Temple, are named as possible successors of Cone Johnson on the state highway commission.

FOUND DEAD ON FLOOR OF HIS BEDROOM

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States, died today. He was 60 years old. Death occurred at 12:45 p. m. The former president had lived in retirement at his home here since he left the white house. His health had not caused concern so far as had been known. Death was attributed to heart disease. Mr. Coolidge died at the home which he and Mrs. Coolidge rebuilt after his return from Washington. Apparently in good health he went to his office about 8:30 a. m. today. After about an hour and a half at work he and his secretary, Harry Ross, left for the Coolidge homestead, "The Beeches."

The former president was found dead on the floor of his bedroom by Mrs. Coolidge when she returned from a shopping trip at 1:15 p. m. Sec'y Ross was in the house at the time, but not in the room where Mr. Coolidge died. Dr. Edward W. Brown, medical examiner, was summoned and after examination of the body pronounced death due to heart failure. The former president had been dead 30 minutes according to physicians. The tragic death of the sturdy New Englander who, less than four years ago, relinquished his high office in apparently the best of health, provided a parallel with the sudden death of his predecessor, Warren G. Harding who died in a San Francisco hotel while his wife was reading to him. It was upon the death of Harding that Coolidge, then vice-president, assumed office. The oath, it was recalled today, was given to him in a lamp-room of an old farm house, by his late father, a justice of the peace. After returning to his home Mr. Coolidge chatted in the library until 11:30, then went to his room. When found by Mrs. Coolidge the former president was lying on the floor of his dressing room. He had removed his coat and vest, apparently preparatory to shaving. It was learned once or twice during the last two days the former president had complained of what he thought were slight attacks of indigestion. ailment had developed only recently. Mr. Coolidge was given a medical examination a month ago and found in good health.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET THIS EVENING

The annual "Father and Son" banquet of the Cisco chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held at the Mobley hotel beginning at 7:30 this evening, it was announced. Ollie B. Webb, of New Orleans, assistant to the president of the Texas, and Pacific railway, will be the principal speaker. James Matthews, president of the chapter will serve as toastmaster and there will be brief talks by Rex Carter, E. L. Tucker, and Merrill Tanner, members of the chapter. Places will be laid for about 500. Music will be provided by a school boy quartet from the high school.

SENATE ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The senate adjourned today at 1:57 p. m. in respect for the late former President Coolidge whose death has just been announced in the senate by the United Press.

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WEATHER

West Texas—Fair. Somewhat warmer in panhandle tonight. Friday fair. East Texas—Partly cloudy. Cooler southeast portion tonight. Friday partly cloudy.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

AN ELECTRIC DOLLAR THE LATEST.

Now it is the electric dollar as the magician maker of prosperity. Dr. John Pease Norton is said to be a noted American economist. He is the inventor of this new brand of money, with its value based on electrical energy instead of gold. Magician Norton appeared before the American association for the Advancement of Science and submitted his plan as one way to do away with depression. He would permit gold currency to continue to exist, saying it would fluctuate in value with reference to the electric dollar just as foreign currency now fluctuates with reference to United States gold currency. Gold reserve of the world is placed at \$49,000,000,000 in value. Partial indebtedness of the world which calls for gold payment is said to be only as great as the gold upon which it is based and on which creditors have the right to demand payment. This is only a partial slice of gold bearing debt of the world. Well, when the electric dollar as a marker of value and stabilizer of world currency comes in, what will happen to the gold reserve? Bimetallism is not an issue that is in a trance. Its hungry ghost is getting ready to spring at the throats of the new congress and the president-elect.

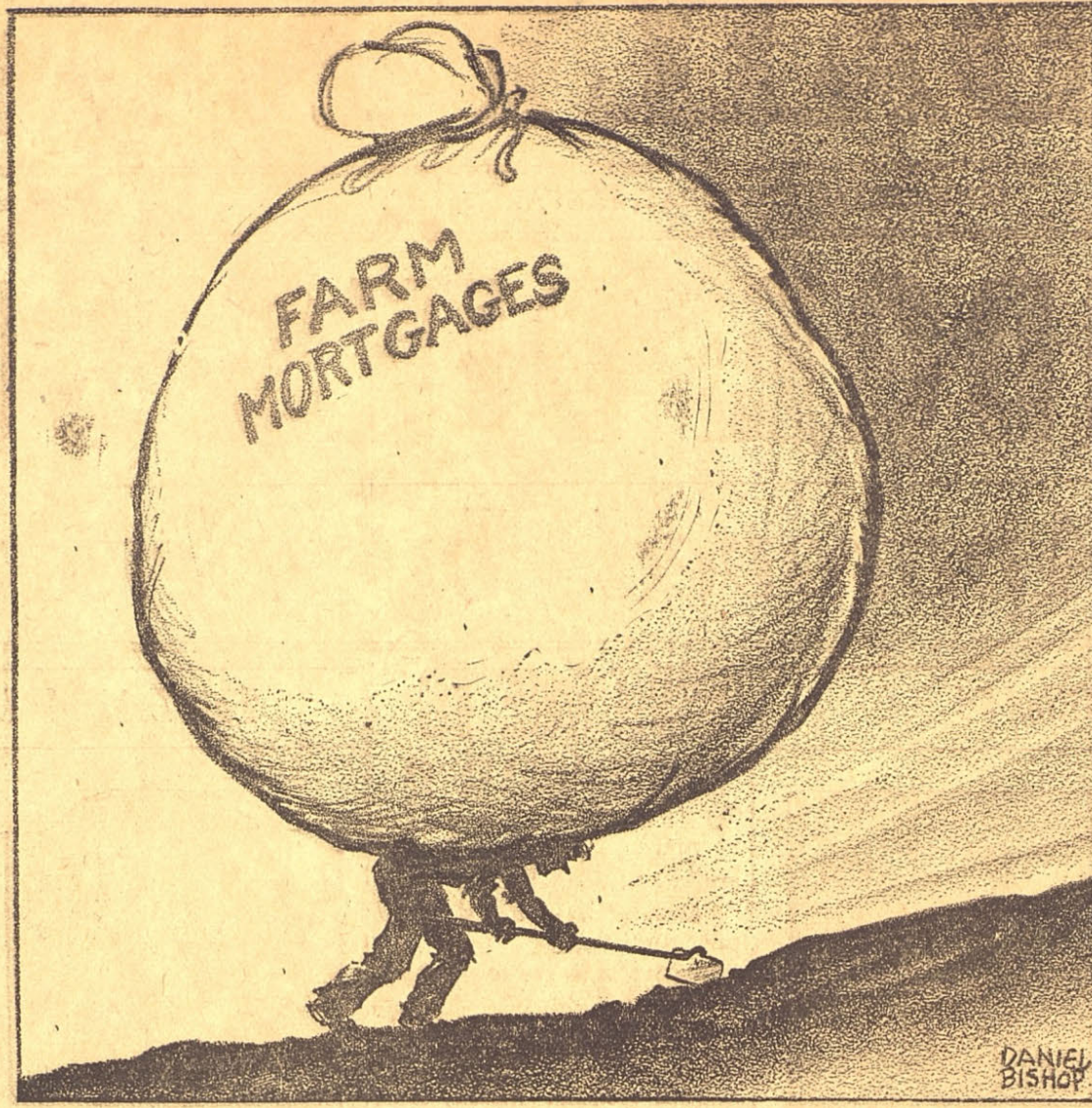
EDUCATOR SHAVER AS PROPHET.

Charles N. Shaver is a former state superintendent of public instruction. He is prominent in the ranks of Texas educators. He is a business man as well as an educator. He has sounded the warning that unless the next legislature makes some provision for the expected drop in per capita revenues, some rural schools and independent systems may have to close during the next fiscal year, that teachers salaries would undoubtedly have to be cut and it would be difficult to avoid cuts in length of sessions. He predicted that the homestead exemption law would deprive Texas schools of another \$3,500,000 for the next fiscal year "when it becomes effective." Salary cutting is certain all along the line. Corporations like individuals and departments of government, are compelled to face the naked issues. They are forced to cut the garment to the cloth. They realize that the income must be as great as the outgo, or else in the last analysis the receiver sign may be hanging on the door. Tapping new sources of revenue on the part of lawmakers will not restore prosperity to the individual taxpayer. He is demanding that the cost of government shall be cut to the minimum in order that he may be given a breathing spell as well as the ability to contribute his share of the expense of maintaining a thousand units of government. There should be consolidation of units of government as well as the determination on the part of lawmakers to reduce the expense to the lowest possible level without crippling public institutions. Of course, "happy days will come again," but while they are on the way, it would be wise for all the people to keep close to the shore, and servants of the people to do a little extra work.

SEN. NORRIS MAY DEMAND INVESTIGATION.

An investigation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was suggested in the senate by Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska. It appears that the corporation has loaned \$1,600,000,000 "for stimulation of business and relief of distress." An American magazine printed a very sensational story, charging that considerably more than half of the corporation's money advanced to railroads had gone to the Mor-

The Man With the Hoe



DANIEL BISHOP

gan-Van Swearingen and Pennsylvania railroad interests. This aroused the ire of the Nebraska free lancer, Norris has the tenacity of a bull dog; he has the courage of a grizzly bear on the war path. He not only talks but he acts—very unlike the Lone Eagle of Idaho.

Incidentally, relief measures for the farmers are not being overlooked. Sen. "Cotton" Smith of South Carolina, engineered through the upper branch his bill for federal crop production loans in 1933 and sent the measure to the house, where the farm bloc will get behind it. Now Smith's measure provides that the unexpended balances of the \$200,000,000 fund from the Reconstruction Finance corporation set aside at the last session of congress for relief use remain available. "Cotton" Smith, statesman of the Palmetto state, as a side issue is one of the largest growers of cotton in the ancient commonwealth. He is not a banker or a railroad king but he always knows where to reach for his slouch hat.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY MAKES MILLION SLASH.

Pres. H. W. Cates of Illinois university has announced a million dollar slash in operating expenses. He has let it be known that a 10 per cent salary reduction for all teaching and administrative staff members and corresponding cuts in all other budget items will bring about the saving. Pres. Cates did not wait for the Illinois lawmakers to do the slashing. He used his own pruning knife.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Merely because the News ran a story yesterday on this new scientific craze "Technocracy" I am accused of being a devotee of that voodoo. I deny the charge. I am not a devotee of anything that I cannot understand. And if anyone outside the little coterie of Columbia professors who are delving into the new mystery understand what it is all about I have failed, from reading the abracadabra that is being published concerning it, to find out. "Technocracy" is something like Einstein's theories of relativity and the fourth dimension. Nobody can comprehend it and consequently it offers a fertile field for the poseur who can descant at large without fear of being recognized for an intellectual Pharisae.

Technocracy, as I understand, wants to be rid of the price system with its fluctuating relations to intrinsic values and its debts, and to substitute for good hard money a nebulous system of ergs, units of energy, or oterans which do not fluctuate. Now, if you can devise a better system of money than we have at present you are entitled to discuss technocracy intelligently. As for my humble self I cannot even understand our present money system and consequently I should start under a gross handicap in attempting to devise a new system, or so much as comprehend one.

Another "old-timer" drops into town to swap yarns and renew acquaintances with his long time friends. He is A. M. Merket, of Scurry county, gin proprietor and farmer. He and Mrs. Merket are visiting Chief of Police and Mrs. Grant Daniels. Mrs. Merket and Mrs. Daniels are sisters. Mr. Merket left Eastland county about eight years ago for Scurry county. He formerly operated a gin at Nimrod.

Back in the early days of the gin business the process of ginning a bale of cotton was some different. Instead of the steam tamper now

used cotton was carried from the stand and dumped into the press by hand, tamped by foot and then pressed into form with a screw press powered by a mule. Some days, those.

WINTER SPORTS GAIN
GOVERNMENT CAMP, Mount Hood, Ore., Jan. 5. — Winter sports are in full swing here, following a heavy snowfall.

Presidential Question

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes words like HAPPY, NEW, YEAR, AZURE, ORA, ARDOR, BIGOT, TOD, PROSE, etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered starting points for words.

Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.
For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).
For City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)

SPOTLIGHT



THE story of a dancer's adventures and love is told in the new serial "Spotlight". It begins

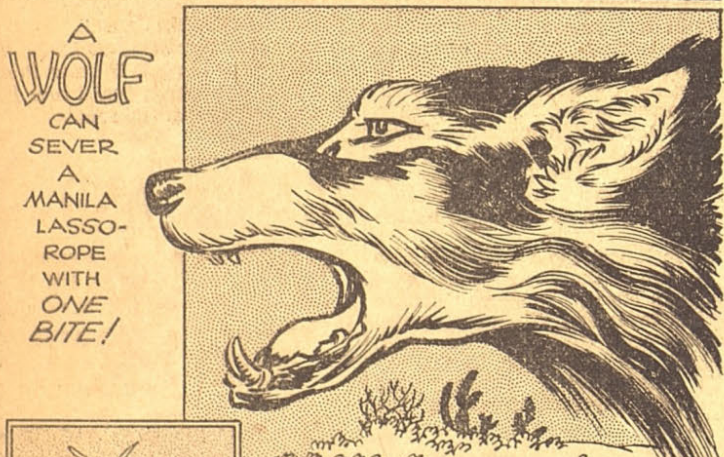
Beginning Friday, January 6, in this paper

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

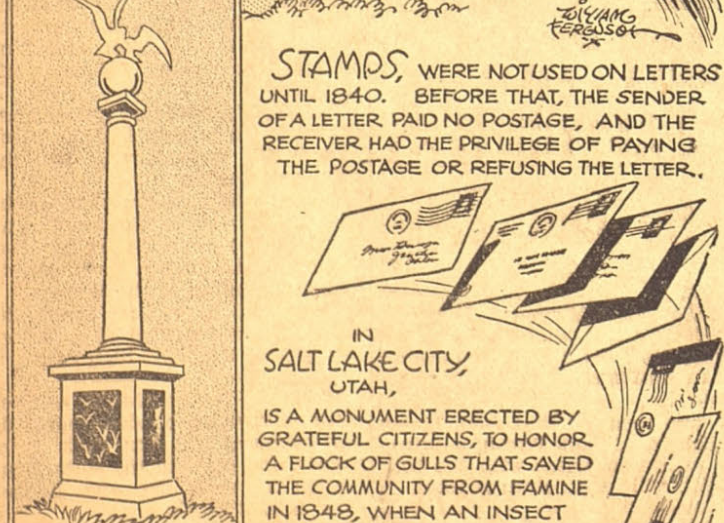
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

Comic strip panels with dialogue. Includes characters like Uncle Harry, Billy Bowlegs, and Freckles. Dialogue includes: "FALLING BAROMETER HAS CAUSED UNCLE HARRY TO DECIDE UPON LEAVING AT ONCE....", "GOOD-BYES HAVE BEEN SAID AND, BEFORE WE REALIZE IT, UNCLE HARRY, BILLY BOWLEGS AND FRECKLES ARE OFF!!", "ANOTHER SIX HOURS AND THIS WILL BE A SKATING RINK!", "AN I HATES SKATING... AYE... AYE!", "GEE! THIS IS GREAT!!", "DON'T YOU LIKE THIS, BILLY BOWLEGS?", "NO... ALWAYS GIVES ME TH' JITTERS", "... BUT IN A FEW HOURS OUR PONTOONS WILL BE PICKLED WITH TH' BRINE OF TROPIC SEAS... AYE... AYE"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A WOLF CAN SEVER A MANILA LASSO-ROPE WITH ONE BITE!



STAMPS WERE NOT USED ON LETTERS UNTIL 1840. BEFORE THAT, THE SENDER OF A LETTER PAID NO POSTAGE, AND THE RECEIVER HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF PAYING THE POSTAGE OR REFUSING THE LETTER.

IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, IS A MONUMENT ERECTED BY GRATEFUL CITIZENS, TO HONOR A FLOCK OF GULLS THAT SAVED THE COMMUNITY FROM FAMINE IN 1848, WHEN AN INSECT PLAGUE WAS DESTROYING CROPS.

SALT LAKE CITY was a village of only 1800 inhabitants in 1848, the year in which a great calamity descended on the community in the form of crickets. Countless millions of these insects swarmed into the fields of the alarmed settlers. Men, women and children did their best to fight off the pests. And then the gulls came. Great waves of these birds swooped down into the cricket-infested fields and began to gorge themselves on the insects... and a great portion of the crops was saved.

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The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

WORLD'S FAIR TRIPS TO BE REASONABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. — Any person residing within 700 miles of Chicago may visit the World Fair next summer for one week at a cost of \$80, according to estimates compiled by the association of commerce.

The expense, the association said, includes railroad fare and entire expenditures for the week. It was estimated that 60 per cent of the nation's population could attend the exposition for that amount.

The \$80 estimate includes all persons within an area bounded by Syracuse, Baltimore and Norfolk on the east; Columbia, S. C., Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss., on the south; Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., and Bismark, N. D., on the west, and Winnipeg, Man., and Ottawa, Ont., on the north, the association's statement said.

"Naturally," it was pointed out, "those living nearer Chicago may attend the exposition for a week at considerably less cost." This figure not only includes railroad and Pullman fare, but hotel, meals, entrance to the fair and other amusements.

The \$80 was distributed as follows: railroad fare (round trip), \$30; low berth, \$7.50; hotel, five days at \$4 a day; meals, seven days, \$14; admission to fair, three days, \$15.00; admission to side shows, \$1.50; sightseeing trip, \$1.50; theater, \$1.75; sightseeing trip on Lake Michigan, \$1.00; admission to various institutions, such as planetarium, Field Museum, etc., \$1.00; local transportation in Chicago, \$2.00.

It was pointed out that although the total is approximately \$83, many persons would not wish to visit all the additional attractions provided for in the estimate.

Act to Assist Miners Is Failure

RENO, Nev., Jan. 5. — Suspension of assessment work in mining claims an act of congress designed to aid hard-working miners, has boomeranged to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars in wages, according to Nevada's "hardrock" men.

The assessment law provided that claims acquired by location and therefore virtually without cost, must be developed to the extent of \$1000 per year. This requirement was suspended until the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Instead of helping, the suspension hurt, and most any miner will tell you, hurt a lot. The reason is that the average "iron wolf" miner alms for his living by doing assessment work for others, principally outside corporations with Nevada claims.

Charles Spilman, editor of a local mining paper, estimated that 10,000 mining claims are in Nevada and that 90 per cent are owned by outsiders, meaning mining corporations with headquarters in other states. The law, therefore, helped only the "sk miner" he says.

Old College Days Recalled

COLMUBUS, Miss., Jan. 5. — The cher who has a daughter in college may sigh for the good old days when he learns that in 1888 students of the Mississippi State College for women, here, were prohibited from wearing anything themselves.

In that by-gone day, the girls could make only purchases of absolute necessities through their teachers.

The college—known then as the Industrial Institute and College for girls—was said to be the first state operated college for girls organized in America.

Other features according to old records just found, were that at regular intervals throughout the school year, quantities of peppermint candy were distributed among the students; demerits were given for wearing their "Mother Hubbard smocks unbuttoned" and whiskey purchased at \$3.50 a gallon—for medicinal purposes only.

WESTERN GOLD HUNT AIDS IN SLUMP FIGHT

By WENDEL BURCH
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 5.—Western gold, for which 25,000 men hunted in 1932 in the greatest prospecting boom of 25 years, has been a material factor in the war against the depression, although it has not brought the spectacular aid given the government by western silver in earlier days, mining officials of eight states report.

The 25,000 men, who have toiled throughout the spring and summer to find gold, have earned a probable total of some \$2,000,000—scarcely more than 75 cents a day.

Relief Agencies.

Yet this money kept them from relief agencies, furnished them with the simple food of outdoor workers, and relieved a tremendous burden from states, cities and counties wrestling with unemployment problems. Shot through this prosaic success, too, has been the constant hope of a great strike—another Comstock, another Alder Gulch of Mother Lode.

The gold supply has been increased, but mining experts doubt whether the individual work of all these prospectors, many of them amateurs, can bring gold production figures to the marks made when the copper mills were in operation, producing quantities of gold as a by-product.

Assay Office.

The federal assay office in Helena, Mont., reported purchase of \$135,582.55 in gold during the first six months of 1932, and William L. Hill of that office estimated that three times as much gold has been taken from the hills during that period as in the entire year of 1930.

Charles F. Willis, editor of an Arizona mining journal and former superintendent of the State Bureau of Mines, estimated that 5,000 men would earn an average of 75 cents per day per man in that state, with total gold production for 1932 slightly above the 1931 production of approximately \$2,000,000.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (E. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (E. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. 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.

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

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the senseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and pills without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 25c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

FAMOUS WOMEN OFFER NOTES ON NEW STYLES FOR 1933

By ALMA ARCHER
(Editor of Style Chats)

Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, widow of the world's highest-paid publicity exponent and one of the well-dressed women who consistently for years has frequented the fashionable resorts all over the world, in an exclusive United Press interview, answered the following ten questions pertaining to the fashions for spring 1933:

Q. What is the most important thing for the woman shopper to bear in mind when planning her spring wardrobe for 1933?

A. To dress cleverly, not extravagantly. The clever shopper is seldom extravagant, but does have the right costume for every occasion. Well-dressed women are dramatically inconspicuous. Badly dressed women look either theatrical or dowdy. Trick colors are dangerous to play with. Stick to black and white navy and white or gray or beige as a rule. The most unfashionable costume for a woman is an afternoon dress. The Parisian's luncheon clothes will carry her right through the day. Americans should learn to understand daylong clothes.

Q. What will there be about the new clothes for spring to make last season's appear out of fashion?

A. The silhouette should center on the waistline. Women should pay more attention to the waistline, not hit it. It will be most often normal. Sleeves are toned down. Shoes are less cut out. Fashions are more lenient. Skirt lengths, only, is standardized. More two-piece dresses.

Q. Are there new fabrics which the clever shopper should include in her choice of costume? Should she buy crinkles or shun them?

A. Buy softening, more flatter fabrics—flannels, kashes, etc. Horse yweds are out. Popularity will follow crinkles, but the ultra-chic women will choose smoother materials. High fashions are forced into existence by the popular ones becoming too popular.

Q. Which colors do you believe will be preferred by the very smart woman, and which will have popular appeal?

A. Both will want navy and white. The difference will be in the tone. Black and white will be in the higher fashion clique only. Greige will be very smart, and the pearl gray family will be popular, probably.

Q. What is the smart manner for spring of assembling accessories? Should they match or contrast the costume, and should they be the high spot of the outfit or a contributing factor to the composite picture?

A. Generally speaking, accessories should be the tie-up for the costume. If the costume is outstanding, accessories should be darker or matching. If the accessories are outstanding the clothes must be held down. Matching or darker accessories are safer for the inexperienced. Women should use jewelry only as a contributory factor to the costume.

Q. What is the newest accessory note?

A. The evening oxford. Gloves stole the show this fall, and now shoes can have the headline. Shoe, stocking and costume must blend. Gloves should never be extreme, but should tend to bulkiness. Tight fit is very passe.

Q. Where did this evening oxford fashion originate?

A. It's a revival of Victorian days and in its modernized version is extremely chic and useful with out present clothes. Women should have more ankle support and the evening

HASKELL

Mrs. Bob Blackwell and Miss Leona Luttrell spent last Tuesday in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shook spent last Thursday with Mrs. Shook's father, Mr. J. W. Allen. Irma Lee and Dorris Perdue has been on the sick list the past few days.

Mrs. L. A. Luttrell spent last Thursday with her sister Mrs. Nellie Boone of Cisco.

L. A. Luttrell spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin made a trip to Cisco one day last week.

Doll Perdue and Luther Luttrell made a business trip to Cross Plains Saturday.

Mr. Luttrell traded his truck for a team of mules.

Mrs. L. M. Barron and daughter, Annie Bell, spent the evening with Mrs. Doll Perdue and Mrs. Luttrell.

Mrs. Bob Blackwell spent New Years day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luttrell.

BREWING MACHINERY
LEIPZIG, Jan. 5. — More than 100,000 people are employed in the brewing industry in Germany, and over \$100,000,000 is spent yearly for hops and other raw materials. The machinery used in brewing is highly specialized. The exhibits of the brewing trades at the Leipzig Trade Fair are of the highest and show a remarkable development in efficiency and economy production.

TO CLEAR LAND
MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 5 — Permits have been issued for cutting 1,000 cords of firewood from lands of the University of Montana, state forestry officials have announced. The permits served a double purpose in that fuel was supplied needy families, and the land, set aside for reforestation experiments, cleared at a minimum expense to the school.

One Moment!



If you enjoy a love story be sure to watch for "Spotlight", the new serial of stage life.

Beginning Friday, January 6, in this paper

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CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year

but that can't affect Chesterfield — why?

Production of tobacco usable for cigarettes or "roll your own."	
U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31)	1,091,265,750 lbs.
U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932)	751,601,000 lbs.
Estimated shortage, 1932 crop	339,664,750 lbs.

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops.

The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogsheads, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like ageing wine.

Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used for storing leaf tobacco, to make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made.

To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000.

Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!



Chesterfield

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EDWARD LEE

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 5. — Ray Holder, Lancaster newspaper publisher and former member of the house of representatives, has opened legislative headquarters here on behalf of the teachers of Texas.

Holder, for two terms chairman of the house committee on education, is popular with many members of the house and senate who return to Austin January 10.

His official title is director of the conference for education in Texas. It is not a lobby organization nor a teachers' organization, Holder says. It has no "slush fund" and proposes only to furnish legislators with facts about the state's educational program.

The state auditor's report says additional taxes of \$19,310,000 must be raised if the state is to have enough money in its available school fund to keep paying \$17.50 per pupil during 1934 and 1935 to supplement local school funds.

The per capita payment is based on a scholastic census taken each March. It is paid for each person of scholastic age in the school district. Many efforts have been made to limit it to payment on the actual average school attendance in the district.

Speaker John Nance Garner's insistence on running for two offices at once has caused a lot of trouble. It will necessitate a special election in the fifteenth congressional district after March 4. It will necessitate the district having a vacancy in the house of representatives for some time in the new congress.

Attorney General James V. Allred has advised an election cannot be called to fill the place Garner will vacate to become vice-president until the term begins. Then time will have to elapse to call an election, give notice of it and canvass returns.

So many democrats are seeking the place that party leaders have begun to fear a republican may slip in. To avoid this a democratic primary or elimination primary is being discussed.

Garner's right to run for two offices in the same election was questioned when he became party nominee for vice-president. Candidacy for two offices in the same election is prohibited but it was ruled Garner was not really a candidate in the national election, because vice presidential electors, and not the candidate were named on the ballot.

The Garner situation has brought trouble also for the eighth district where a vacancy occurred by the death of Congressman Daniel Garrett.

When the attorney general ruled there can be no vacancy before a term begins it became apparent the double election to fill Garrett's unexpired term and the new term, for which he was elected could not both be held legally on Jan. 23 as called by Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

Allred's advice to the governor is held confidential, so it was only when his ruling on the same point to Garner become public, that it was known the plan of one election for both terms in the eighth district had been held invalid.

Congressmen named as the successors to Garner and Garrett likely will be the last to represent those districts.

The congressional redistricting based on the 1930 census never has been made. It likely will be accomplished at the forty-third session of the legislature. Both districts are sure to be changed in a redistricting.

Harris county, now the most populous part of the eighth district, has been scheduled to be a district itself in bills presented to the last legislature. Garner was asked to write his own ticket for his district. With him no longer concerned, it is likely the district will be reduced in size.

GOOD GARDENERS FORT BELKNAP, Mont., Jan. 5.—Of the 230 able-bodied Indian families living on the Fort Belknap Reservation, 220 raised creditable garden crops during 1932, according to reports of reservation officers. The Indian stored 560,500 pounds of vegetables and canned 5,774 quarts of fruit and produce for winter use.

Ladies Birthday ALMANAC 1933 Tell your druggist to give you a copy of this Almanac. NOW, before his supply runs out. FREE

CISCO SERVICE STATION Best Independent Gas in Cisco. 2 grades at 13c and 14c per gallon. Lots of people have found out our gas starts these cold mornings, when others failed. Give me a trial. W. J. PARSONS, Prop.

Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Long Island home, LINDA, Tom's wife, believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her throat, almost strangles and faints. She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos' death was an accident, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests, all of whom become suspects: MR. STATLANDER, ERIC business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are persuaded to finish on their week-end visit. Linda finds the towel with which she was made to strangle her (identified by a smear of saffron) in Statlander's bathroom. Tom, suspicious, Shaughnessy, searches his room. The Irishman discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells him the whole story, asking him to help solve the mystery. Just before dinner Sunday evening Linda is alone with Statlander, she is inactive until she hears him say that when Cousin Amos was found dead he was appeared from the far end of the hall instead of his own room. This means DeVos must be the guilty man. DeVos is announced and Linda has no opportunity to tell Tom what she has learned. DeVos appears and Tom says "Sorry, I'll have to keep you waiting a moment." A little later they both depart. The telephone rings and Linda answers. Returning she tells her guests, "That was police headquarters. Mr. DeVos is going to be arrested—for murdering Cousin Amos."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

"I SUPPOSE if I leave you two young idiots alone you'll talk all night." Kathleen Averill, standing in the doorway, surveyed her son and his wife with marked disfavor. Tom looked away guiltily and Linda, sitting up in bed, smiled disarmingly.

"We will," she said. "But, Kathleen, don't you see I've got to? It's the one thing I need. I'll burst if I don't."

"And you'll be sick if you do. Well—I've nothing to say about it. Tom won't be turned out and once you get him alone he hasn't the backbone of a jellyfish."

"Backbone! I wish you'd seen him," cried Linda indignantly, "going off all by himself with that terrible man!" "Don't!" Under her delicate, becoming rouge Tom's mother turned white. "I shan't sleep a wink to-night and you're a—monster if you do."

"All the more reason—" "There's no reason in you—either of you." Ashamed of her momentary weakness, Mrs. Averill spoke sharply. "It was a crazy thing to do and it's a wonder you're both alive to tell the tale. Now don't argue with me. Rosie's fixed me a shake-down in the nursery and if you have hysterics or any of the

things you should have after such an experience, bang on the bathroom wall and I'll wake right away. That is, if I'm asleep," she added hastily, "which I doubt I shall be. Good night!"

And she firmly closed the door behind her, leaving neither of them at all misled as to her real anxiety and affection.

"She's a lamb, isn't she?" commented Linda, settling herself luxuriously among the cushions. "But, oh, Tommy—I thought I never would have you all to myself! Now, for heaven's sake, talk. I'm frantic to know all about it."

"Are you sure you ought?" "Don't be an absolute goat! Do you want me just to curl up and die?"

"Heaven forbid!" He still found it difficult to do anything but look at her rather hungrily. "Where shall I start?"

"At the beginning. That is, we went downstairs and Mr. Statlander man caught you and you went off to the garage. What I don't see, Tom, is how you knew—because I found out while you were gone—and you thought it was poor Marvin."

"Poor Marvin—poor me! I was having fits talking tennis to that man and thinking you'd got the goods on him somehow and that I had to leave you and drive DeVos to the Stoners. How did you find out, Binks?"

"One of those 'little things.' Statlander was rambling on and suddenly he said something about the nursery. It was wool-gathering, but I made him repeat what he said and in that humorous, careful way he went over it again. About how curious it was that when I collapsed in Cousin Amos' room, Mr. DeVos appeared from the other end of the hall—our end. I never did know how he got on the subject. That hit me, Tom, just like a real blow. I couldn't get my breath. There it was—the small thing we'd been waiting for. I thought I must get to you—and then dinner was ready and Marvin came down and Mr. Statlander had a sudden fit of manners and went off to get you. I was so full of excitement and suspense I thought I'd pop! While you, poor dear—"

"Oh, I had Marvin picked for the guilty one, all right. I was afraid to look at you and all the time you were waiting to set me right if I did!" "That meal was ghastly. I kept waiting to hear—his step—in the hall and when I did and he came and stood behind me! But then, Tom, something hit you. You started to get up perfectly cheerfully and naturally—"

"There was another reason, too, Binks. His new job will be in New York. He heard me telephoning—knew this place is for sale—" "A great light breaks! That's why he asked so many questions—" "And looked up fireplaces—" "And wanted to know how many servants it took to run it—" "He calculates on having just one. He says all six Statlander females are handy about the house—" "They'll have to be—" "So you see the place was already in his mind's eye and he was just idly by his own property when he fixed the railings." "But why did he look away?" "There we did surprise a guilty secret. He was no end fussed when Shaughnessy popped that out. You know his line about Himbling Rockies and Himalayas and the rest?" "Was it all a fake?" "No, he did it all right—but years ago. He developed that kind of hobia that can't endure heights—ants to jump off and all that. Of course he's a nut on his physical prowess but as far as climbing goes a lives on past glories. Even the balcony upset him."

"I'll bet he was mad!" Linda hunched. "But it's heavenly to think he'll buy the house. Oh, but, Tom—won't this put him off?" "Not at all. I said that, after all, a murder had been committed here—" "I suppose you had to. What did he say?" "That capped the climax. Positively beamed and rubbed his hands together with gloating and glee. That, Mr. Averill, makes the place more interesting. I like working out problems of all sorts—never had a murder one before. If you'd told me about it, I could have helped you, I know. Anyhow, the house where all this happened will always have a special interest for me! Well, I couldn't contradict that!" "He could have helped you? But didn't he see he was a suspect?" "Heard me say it, over and over, but never did take it in. Passed it over indulgently each time as a delusion of the weak-minded. Ho hum! Binks, I'm actually sleepy!"

"Binks—it came over me and I nearly gave the whole show away right there. He stood there smiling, with his eyes sort of droopy— you know—and a little mocking, somehow, as if he knew something I didn't. I see now he has looked that way all the time but I just put it down to his cool, superior foreign ways—"

"But, Tom, what?" "Oh—his white shirt front, Binks."

"What was it—that I saw from the raft, the 'something' I couldn't locate. As soon as I saw him there it came back to me in a flash. I saw him just the way I did then, only not so far away. You see, Marvin had been in undershirt and trousers and Statlander in a terry-cloth bathrobe but DeVos hadn't undressed that night. He had his coat off and a long, dark robe on, but from the raft I caught that splash of white—horseshoe shaped. It stood out from the black rest of him. In daylight it just looked wrong. But I never could place it."

"He didn't undress? But—" "Yes. He must have lied to you. You told me that when he talked about it with you he said he undressed and sat and dozed in the big chair by the window—" "WAIT a moment, Tom. He didn't quite say that—but I did have that impression." She hugged her knees and bent her head on them in concentrated effort to bring back the exact words. "He said, 'I made myself comfortable in the chair by the window and dozed off there.' That was it, Tom. I misled you. When he said 'made myself comfortable,' I took it for granted he meant he undressed and repeated to you that way. I'm awfully sorry!"

"That was perfectly natural. I'd have gone on the same assumption. I suppose he took off his dress coat and put on the bathrobe. Now I think about it, I remember something else that should have told me a lot. When he joined us in Cousin Amos' room he had a very long robe on and it was drawn close across his chest—lapped way over. Of course that hid the white shirt front and made him look entirely different."

"How—how did he take it?" Involuntarily Linda shivered violently and immediately his hand was laid over hers. "Well—badly—" "He was—violent?" "Clear off his nut. I told you it'd be all a bunch of us could do to manage whoever it turned out to be, when the time came. They sent four men—thought I was crazy when I called but somehow I

wind his watch and it stopped at about 10. He rolled into bed, slept an hour or two, woke and found it light and looked at the watch. For all he says about how easily the Shaughnessys carry their liquor I think he was still a trifle muzzy-witted. He thought you'd said 10 for breakfast, so he left up and dressed and beat it for the house—" "I had locked the door—force of habit, for I hadn't the faintest recollection afterwards of doing it. He tried it—still thinking the time was the middle of the morning. Thought we'd forgotten to unlock it. He figured we'd be in the dining room or on the terrace and came around that end of the house, expecting to find us waiting for him. First thing he sees is the empty lawn, then me sprinting up and Cousin Amos on the terrace."

"From then on, you know the rest. Of course it was just plain contrariness that kept him from telling us this when we asked him." Emerging a few moments later from the shower, Linda continued where they had left off. "Did you say anything about the shirt? I hope you kept that dark!" "I meant to, but by now it's grown to an epic. He wouldn't have missed telling about it."

"Now, hurry, Tom!" she mocked as he started off, but he was impatient, his mind, too, still on the subject. "One thing I did enjoy," he added with a chuckle of reminiscence, "was my curtain speech. As it happened, they all came upstairs separately and I accompanied each one, just to be sure everything was o. k. in your absence. The careful host, that's me."

"Well?" "Well, when I said good night each one made a little speech about how nerve-racking it must have been and how well I'd behaved—sort of back-patting, you know. But it made me sore because each one implied that so far as he was concerned, it was much ado about nothing. I'd been a brave sort of nitwit, you see, where any sensible man would have known at once that particular person was innocent. It irritated me each time because I knew they all did behave badly and there was plenty of reason for suspecting each one."

"They did and there was," agreed Linda. "Hope you rubbed it in!" "Well, not exactly that. But when the speech was over—in each case—I thanked him, shook hands solemnly, and said, 'Good night. I'm glad it's over safely—but let this be a lesson to you. Never lose your temper!'"

"THE late Emperor of Rome would appreciate your estimate of his deathless prose." Tom returned the snub with interest. "Yes—Marcus Aurelius was a blind, all right, but Cousin Amos must have already assimilated considerable Asiatic folklore for I gather his comments when he stopped Marvin were—well, Biblical in an Old

Testament-prophet-calling-down-fire-and-brimstone sort of way, if you know what I mean."

"Contamination of his presence," murmured Linda reminiscently. "Oh, yes. Said he wasn't fit to associate with us—or rather with you, darling—the sweet young wife, hardly more than a child—" "How simply outrageous! What did he think I was—couldn't I stand a little Tommy dearest, what was in the old book anyhow?" declared her husband oratorically. "I'll find out some day," murmured Linda.

"There's another dunderhead. What do you suppose he's been up to?" "I'd like very much to know dear," replied his wife with suspicious meekness. "First place, he's leaving Valeska going with Rosemary Lynn, our bitterest rival in the beauty business, you know. Didn't think he should tell me before he told Valeska herself, but he's been simply twitting about winding up his affairs and at the same time trying to hold the tidings back. Wish he choked on 'em!"

"That explains the valedictorian air!" "And there's more to come. Lean on this, Binks. He has a wife and five daughters!" "But what has this to do with me?" Inquired Linda dramatically. "He hasn't shown signs of a guilty passion for me, if that's what you're hinting. Consider me as useless and exasperating a person as he ever knew."

"You wrong him. His passion isn't guilty—but he confesses shyly to a warm affection—that's the exact term—for your charming self."

"What? He can't hear me!" "Every word true."

"I'd like to see him look at some one he really did detest," remarked Linda emphatically. "When I think of the gloomy, disapproving looks I have been getting—Can you prove it?"

"ABSOLUTELY. The way he behaved when you questioned him. He thought you thought Cousin Amos committed suicide. That was why he kept ducking the subject, while you of course thought that he saw you were hinting at murder. He tried to set your mind at rest, to make you believe it was simply an accident. I gather that none of the six Statlander females would question anything he asserted."

"Then he straightened the railings so they wouldn't suggest Cousin Amos? I never would have given him credit for so much consideration!" "Well—" Tom's mouth twitched.

"I suppose he killed Bunty?" "He laughed about it—jeered at me—for caring about a fat old dog, I suppose. He was a maniac, Binks. Yes, he went out that night and prowled about—" "SUFFERED from insomnia. Another thing I forgot. When we met in the city at the office early in the week he spoke of it—said he always slept badly in hotels. It was just an allusion and I forgot all about it. Added to this blazing heat—this sort of spell always strikes a European as direct from hell—he was probably all keyed up from at least two and perhaps three or four nights without sleep. The first night he went out and roamed around—and Bunty suffered for it. You can imagine she'd be right on the job with an unknown prowling about after midnight, poor spunky little cuss! Then the next night after the row at the club and the dance he came back to that hot room—it was the worst night of all, you know—and knew he hadn't a chance in the world to sleep. So he just 'made himself comfortable' in the chair and probably sat there brooding over the quarrel and the insult he endured from Cousin Amos."

"And the door went rork-rork-rork—" "His window was parallel with that door and he could hear it louder than anyone else."

"She sighed. "Well—Tom—we did it. Thank heaven it's over!" "But by a very narrow margin," he added soberly. "The chance remark of Statlander and my impression of the shirt front."

"Speaking of Mr. Statlander—Linda's Irish grin was, in a moment, as dauntless as ever. "You're not very complimentary about your senior, are you, darling?" "Well, he is an old fool. He's made more trouble, unnecessary trouble—" "Have you talked it over with him?"

"Lord, yes. We've all hashed and re-hashed. After you pulled the faint—don't be peevish, honey, you had plenty of provocation and nobody blamed you!—Shaughnessy turned you over to Rosie and she called up mother, and the two of them bundled you off. Meanwhile our Irish friend had the time of his young life—a grand yarn to tell and an audience that was pop-eyed with excitement. When I got back—dog-tired, disheveled and sick with worry about you—they all fell on me like wolves to hear the end of the story."

"THE END."

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who moved here from Olden Saturday. He will work at Magnolia Gasoline Plant No. 1.

COOK

Rev. W. R. Ivie of East Cisco preached here Sunday and Sunday night. There is so much sickness in the community there was a very small attendance each service.

PISGAH

Mrs. J. D. Rogers and son, Gene, of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. L. E. Clark this week.

Reich

John Harrell and sister, Mrs. Fannin and children have moved to the Kinsey farm.

Bluff Branch

There was no Sunday school Sunday on account of the muddy weather, but a large number attended the singing Sunday afternoon.

DAN HORN

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. King and children and Ray Levens of Ralls spent last week here with Mrs.

children of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough Sunday. Miss Ida Callerman and Mrs. Clarence Callerman spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Yates.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First National Bank in Cisco of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st., 1932.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U.S. Government securities, etc.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus, Undivided profits, etc.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thames. Miss Margaret Richardson spent Sunday with Bobbie Rae Nelms.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND

I, A. Spears, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Announcements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190, Thursday evening, January 5th.

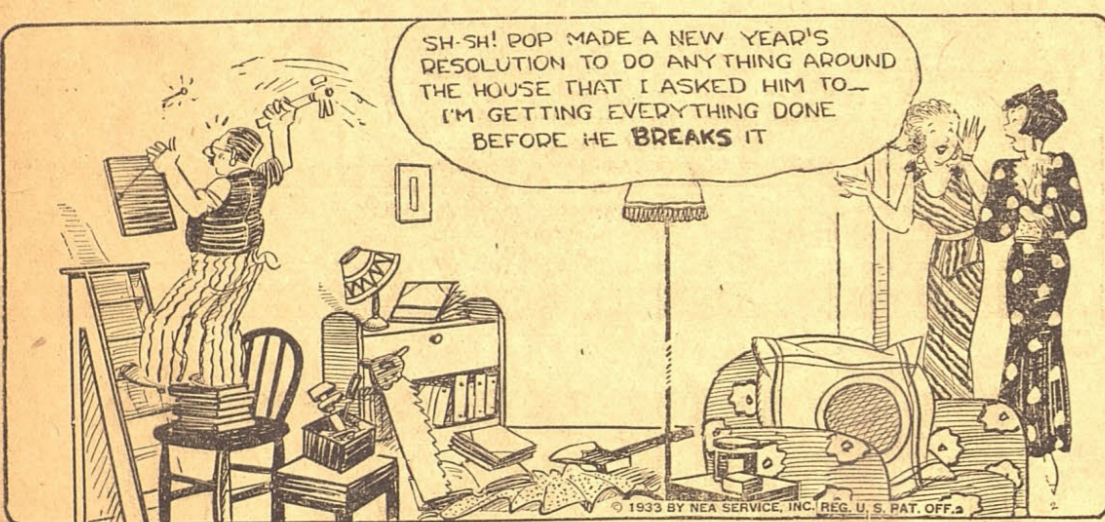
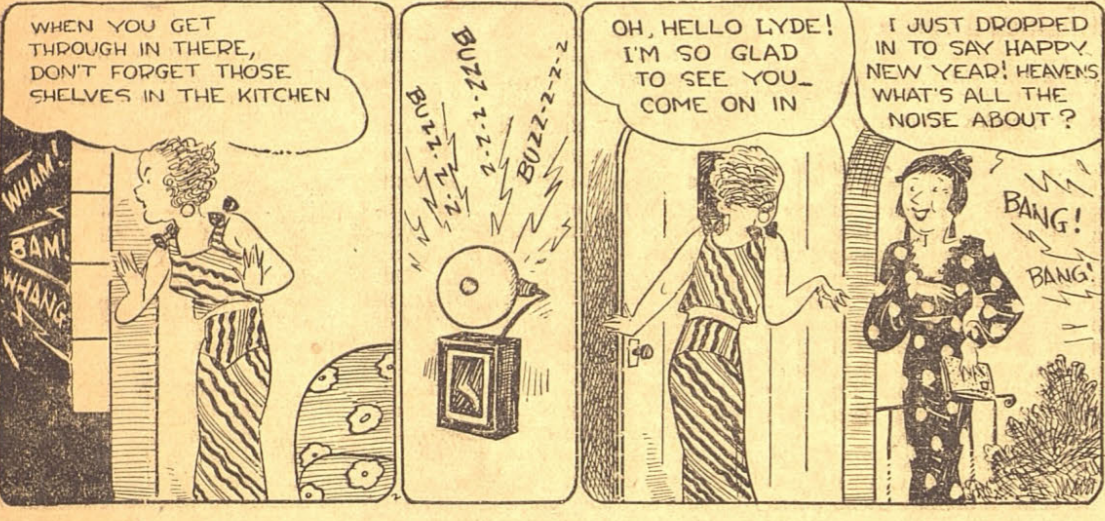
PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 5. - In keeping with the times, the best dressed women here are choosing the most simple of gowns and have discarded much of the flashy jewelry and adornments of other days.

Train Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Train Name and Schedule. Includes West Bound, East Bound, and Sunday schedules.

MOM'N POP.



DESDEMONA

Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell enjoyed quite a family reunion the past week when they had with them the following children and grandchildren: Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Wooten, and baby from Azle, Mrs. Melvin Bradford and Miss Ruth Howell from Greenville, Mrs. V. C. Moses and baby from Lometa, William and Robert Howell from S. M. U. at Dallas, and Z. L. Howell, Jr. from Ennis and Miss Lois Howell who is the youngest of the family and is still at home with her parents.

DESDEMONA

Henry and Mrs. Aaron Henslee were in charge of arrangements and much credit is due them for the pleasant entertainment. Mrs. C. M. Bratton entertained at her home Saturday night with a New Year's party for her Sunday school class the junior girls of the Methodist Sunday school.

DESDEMONA

Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Z. L. Howell as hostess. Rev. Howell conducted the installation of the following officers: President - Mrs. Gifford Acrea; vice-president - Mrs. Z. L. Howell; corresponding sec. - Mrs. Charles Lee, Recording sec. - Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, Treasurer - Mrs. W. E. Barron; Local Treasurer - Miss Mollie O'Rear, Superintendent of Study - Mrs. W. C. Bedford; Superintendent of Children's Work - Miss Lois Howell. The society was glad to have Mrs. R. H. Washburn as a guest.

Job PRINTING

Phone 80 when you need

Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Office forms, Dodgers, Calling Cards, etc.

- DAILY NEWS -

Printers and Publishers

Another Gains Relief From Nervousness And Indigestion by CRAZY CRYSTALS

Crazy Water Company Mineral Wells, Texas. Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to advise you that since using Crazy Crystals I have greatly improved in health. I had suffered for three years from indigestion and nervousness, but I am a different man since taking your MINERAL WATER treatment.

Signed: MR. W. H. TUCKER, 2617 Third Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Crazy Crystals are a NATURAL product, pure as sunshine, evaporated from America's greatest mineral water. See your local dealer, or write to The Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas. Begin Today - The Crazy Crystals Way!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

Word for six hours. 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

LOST-FOUND

FIVE DOLLARS reward for tool box containing string of keys. Return to Daily News office. Lost by W. H. Dyer.

FOR SALE or TRADE - Enamel trimmed Gas Range, looks good, cooks good. What have you? See at Cisco Daily News office.

Announcements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190, Thursday evening, January 5th. Come and bring some with you. GEO. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. for the purpose of conferring the Red Cross and Malta degrees, Monday evening Jan. 9th 1933, at 7:30 p. m. CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

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

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 5. - In keeping with the times, the best dressed women here are choosing the most simple of gowns and have discarded much of the flashy jewelry and adornments of other days. It may interest you to know just what some of these very smartly gowned women are wearing. Baroness Thyssen is extremely chic in a black lamage suit which has a dee oval yoke of astrakan at the back, almost like a cape laid on to the jacket, which it ends in a tie under the turndown collar. This is a Chanel model. Princess Nadejda Scherbatow chose this same suit. Another Chanel model worn with success is that chosen by Mrs. James Duke. It is the very smart brick red tweed suit with a jacket that is cut to fit slightly at the waist, a plain circular skirt and white pique gilet.

Train Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Train Name and Schedule. Includes Railroad Time Table, West Bound, East Bound, and Sunday schedules.

MAYOR BERRY WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

CLEMENTS ANNOUNCES FOR CITY COMMISSION

To the Voters of Cisco: I take this method of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of city commissioner.

First, I wish to thank the people of Cisco for their splendid support and cooperation in the past. Although we have not been able to accomplish all we desired, yet I feel that we have afforded considerable relief to the citizenship of our town during my term of office, in the matter of tax reductions, decreasing of administration expenses, etc.

During the two years that I have served as your street commissioner the expenses of this department have been kept to the lowest possible minimum, and yet it is not necessary to tell you of the excellent condition in which our streets have been kept for every one who drives over them can see for himself. Our tax valuations have been lowered until our taxes are now very little more than half as high as they were when I was elected commissioner. The expenses of city administration have been lowered until they are now about half what they were when the present commission was organized. Our water rates are lower, and more gallons allowed. I am glad to have had a part in this sweeping reduction of expenses, and in the splendid work we have been able to accomplish, in spite of all the handicaps we have encountered. If you see fit to re-elect me to this office, I shall do my best to continue to give relief and efficient service in every respect.

It will be my policy to serve all alike, and to work for the best interests of Cisco and every citizen who honors us by making his home in our city. If you can support me in the coming city election on April fourth, I shall greatly appreciate your confidence, and assure you that it will not be misplaced.

Sincerely,
JOE CLEMENTS

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Friday
The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. D. Ball at her home, 606 West Seventh street.

The West Ward P. T. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 morning at 8:45 at the West Ward school building. All parents are urged to attend this first meeting of the new year.

H. P. Ireson of San Antonio transacted business in the city yesterday.

Brit Phippen visited friends in Moran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutledge and family have moved back to Cisco from DeLeon, and are now located at 908 West Ninth street. Mr. Rutledge is employed with the M. K. & T. railroad.

Mrs. Charles Gober of Shamrock, formerly of Cisco, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Witt has returned from a visit in Houston.

Mrs. Earl Talbott of San Angelo is expected in tomorrow for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Newton of Humboldt.

Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., Miss Nina Smith, Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel, and Miss Blanch Matthews attended a party given by Miss Naomi Matthews in Ranger last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Matlock of Olden was a visitor here this morning.

Mrs. H. E. McGowan and Mrs. W. B. Herr were visitors in Ranger Tuesday.

Clyde Raley of Haskell who is with the Ferry Bros. stores, left Tuesday evening after a several days stay here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon returned Monday from a holiday visit in Ben Wheeler.

Mrs. H. L. Dyer and daughter, Marjorie Ann, have returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mrs. M. A. Ford, Mrs. Rex Moore, and Mrs. Henry Dossett of Dallas are spending today in Abilene.

Charles Brown and Rev. E. L. Miley are on a hunting trip in west Texas.

Mrs. S. J. Rucker and son, Foster, of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson here during the past week.

Mrs. N. W. Noell and Mrs. A. L. Fields, were visitors in Ranger yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ella Andrea, teacher in Cisco high school, is reported to be ill.

Mrs. Neal Turner returned Sunday from a holiday visit with her daughter in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. H. Marshall of Hereford.

who is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. S. Jenkins, is spending today in Breckenridge.

Miss Thelma Haley visited Mrs. J. V. Heysler here for a short while Monday. Miss Haley was en route to Cleveland, Ohio, from a visit with her mother in Cottonwood.

Miss Laura Fay Wilson has returned to Roscoe after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter on December 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Latham Bucy of Longview. She has been named Emma Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Bucy formerly lived in Cisco. Mrs. Bucy, who will be remembered as Miss Arlene Scudder before her marriage, was a teacher in the public schools here.

Mrs. W. P. Thompson has returned from a visit with relatives in Henderson.

M. E. CIRCLE DIVISIONS ARE ANNOUNCED.

At the regular meeting of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, circle divisions were announced as follows:

Circle 1—Mesdames O. O. Odum, M. D. Paschall, Hubert Seale, Edwards, Ocie Leveridge, J. M. Witten, Mary Andres, Jno. Peters, Ed. Aycock, W. W. Manning, L. E. Vaughn, J. Cox, S. H. Nance, Stube, Stamey, Will St. John, Geo. Weaver, Stark, W. L. Boyd, and L. B. Norvell.

Circle 2—Mesdames B. E. Morehart, F. E. Clark, C. E. Hickman, J. M. Lane, Sam King, Clarence Parish, Frank Reed, Sam Draganis, W. H. Hurd, N. A. Northrup, Geo. Winston, Coffee, W. G. Powell, Wills, S. G. Tomlinson, Latch, C. Edwards, Paul Woods, J. J. Little, and J. H. Chambliss.

Circle 3—Mesdames J. D. Barker, Ed Huestis, R. D. Midgley, R. W. Markett, J. P. Parish, F. N. Taylor, J. T. Anderson, T. J. Dean, Joe Lovelady, F. Pettit, R. C. Fain, R. L. Wilson, W. W. Moore, F. Elliott, Geo. Hartness, H. O. Westerfeldt, Burnel C. Burn, G. P. Rainbolt, and Dave Gorman.

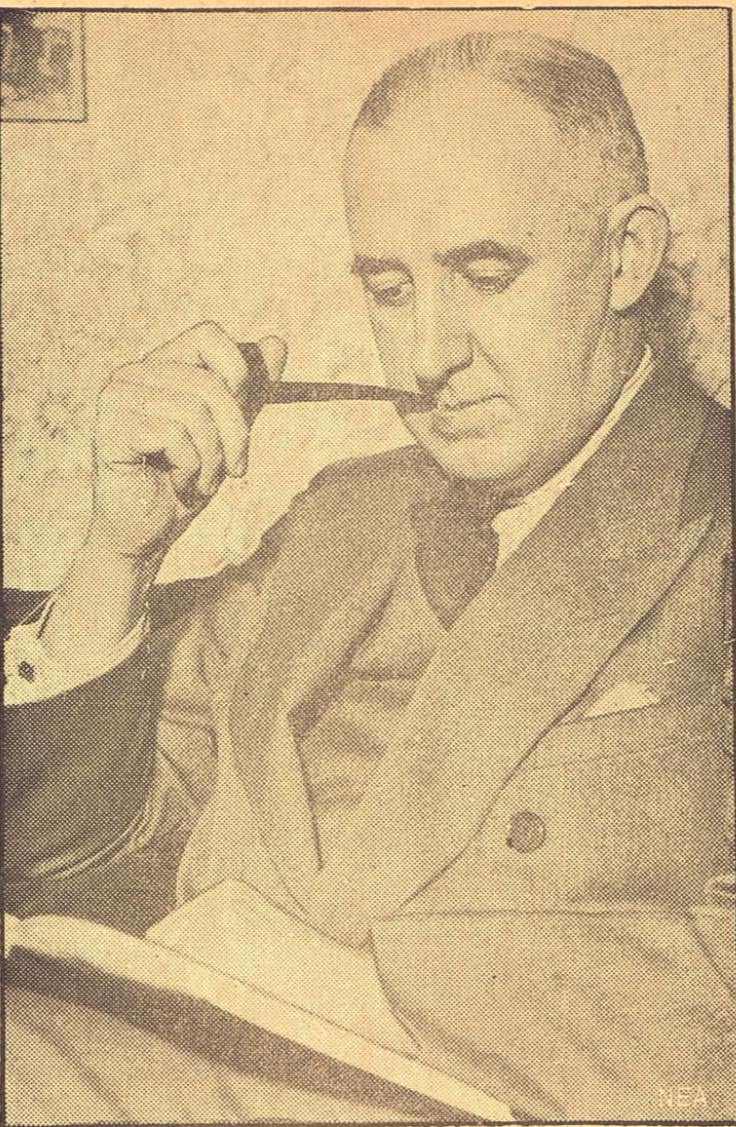
Circle 4—Mesdames R. N. Cluck, O. W. Ford, Wm. Reagan, Joe Wilson, Jimmie Allen, John Shertzer, D. Saylor, N. W. Noell, J. T. Fields, Lee Owen, J. W. Thomas, W. Jacobs, H. V. McCorkle, C. Paschall, J. Leveridge, George Fee, Johnson, W. C. McDaniel, and Mitt Williams.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS TWO

As he slipped new laces into his shoes, Jack talked. And he talked mostly of Max Schmelling and Jack Dempsey, two men he loathes. You know by the scorn in his voice and the way his eyes narrowed into mere slits, Jack meant it when he said "Schmelling's yellow, he ain't got any moxie," and, "Dempsey! listen, he's such a bum he couldn't get a license to fight."

"I see by the papers," Jack said, "that I'm afraid to fight Schmelling—that I won't give him a bout. Listen, that German is yellow. Do you hear me, yellow! I found it out in our first fight, when he took the title lying on the floor and yelling like a baby. I found it out again last summer when, with the championship sliding out his hands, he stood off and wouldn't come in and

Confidential Adviser to Roosevelt Takes Holiday Rest



Raymond Moley, above, Columbia university professor of economics and politics, who is confidential adviser to President-elect Roosevelt on such matters, rested during the Christmas holidays with his

"Schmelling's Yellow and Dempsey's a Bum," Says Contemptuous Jack Sharkey

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — In a dingy little dressing room of the St. Nicholas arena gym, Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, was slipping on fighting togs to pose for a few shots by the cameramen.

As he slipped new laces into his shoes, Jack talked. And he talked mostly of Max Schmelling and Jack Dempsey, two men he loathes. You know by the scorn in his voice and the way his eyes narrowed into mere slits, Jack meant it when he said "Schmelling's yellow, he ain't got any moxie," and, "Dempsey! listen, he's such a bum he couldn't get a license to fight."

"I see by the papers," Jack said, "that I'm afraid to fight Schmelling—that I won't give him a bout. Listen, that German is yellow. Do you hear me, yellow! I found it out in our first fight, when he took the title lying on the floor and yelling like a baby. I found it out again last summer when, with the championship sliding out his hands, he stood off and wouldn't come in and

Statement of Condition FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CISCO, TEXAS

December 31st, 1932.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$296,763.59
Cash and Bonds	377,271.43
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	29,890.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,808.87
Overdrafts	367.78
Total	\$718,101.67

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided Profits	461.58
Deposits	627,640.09
Total	\$718,101.67

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Technocracy---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

down, and useless as a measure today.

In their attacks on the price system, the technocrats point out not even the followers of Karl Marx the socialists, or the communists have advocated doing away entirely with monetary standards. Technocracy would wipe them out and measure labor and production by some unit of energy—the erg and the joule, or perhaps the calorie. How mankind is going to live on ergs, or transport ergs, or eat ergs, the technocrats do not say.

All forms of energy can be measured in ergs. A dollar may be worth in buying power, so much today and more or less tomorrow. A unit of work, or heat, or energy, never changes.

On the other hand, they argue, the dollar is an arbitrary unit that has no relation to "the physical operation" of our continent.

Furthermore, the price system operates so that all wealth is produced only by the creation of debt, and a man is wealthy when he is a

vast creditor. In other words, the wealthy man owns stocks, bonds, public and private obligations, and currency—which is a debt of the government itself.

These debts, the technocrats observe, must be paid by the process of increasing the quantity of goods sold, by trade expansion, by increased production, and in a vicious circle, by increasing machinery to step up further production. But the very machines grow men out of work, decreasing mankind's power of consumption—and there you are where you started from with the wealthy man still piling up what he thinks is property, but what is actually nothing but other people's debts to him.

The technocrats recite the puzzling case of Henry Ford, whose family they say, made profits of \$44,000,000 in one year. These millions represented the "debts" of the country to them. But there was only one thing they could do with these millions. They couldn't eat or wear them. So they reinvested them in further production.

Humanity, therefore, under this theory is doing nothing but running around in circles; each time humanity runs around the circle

gets bigger. The circle will soon get so big it will explode, and "20,000,000 Americans will be out of work"—if the theories hold, and if somebody doesn't "do something about it."

When you ask technocrats, then, what they propose to do, they shrug their shoulders.

GO DOWNSTREAM
MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 5. — Salmon went downstream instead of upstream when a fish truck skidded from the icy highway into Percival creek, near here.

BITES SELF TO DEATH
YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 5. — City employes digging a ditch uncovered a hibernating rattlesnake. The snake, furious at being disturbed in the middle of winter, frenziedly bit itself to death.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

PALACE
Now Showing
Wallace Beery
IN
"FLESH"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"ME AND MY GAL"
Jean Bennett and Spencer Tracy

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 58 3-8.
- Am. P. & L. 1-4.
- Am. Smelt 13 1-2.
- Am. T. & T. 107 1-4.
- Anacosta 8.
- Auburn Auto 53 3-4.
- Aviation Corp. Del. 7.
- Barnsdall Oil Co. 4.
- Beth Steel 15 1-2.
- Byers A. M. 14.
- Case J. I. 44 1-8.
- Chrysler 16 3-4.
- Curtiss Wright 2 1-4.
- Elect. Au. L. 19 7-8.
- Elect. St. Bat. 24 1-8.
- Fox Films 2 1-4.
- Gen. Elec. 15 3-4.
- Gen. Foods 26 1-4.
- Gen. Motor 13 7-8.
- Gillette S. R. 18 5-8.
- Goodyear 15 3-4.
- Houston Oil 15.
- Int. Cement 8 1-4.
- Int. Harvester 22 3-4.
- Johns Manville 21 7-8.
- Kroger G. & B. 17.
- Liq. Carb. 14 1-8.
- Mont. Ward 13 5-8.
- Nat. Dairy 17 3-4.
- Ohio Oil 6 7-8.
- Para Publix 2 1-2.
- Penney, J. C. 25 1-4.
- Phelps Dodge 5 1-8.
- Phillips P. 5 1-8.
- Purity Bak. 7 7-8.
- Radio 5 5-8.
- Sears Roebuck 20 7-8.
- Shell Union Oil 5 1-2.
- Secony-Vacuum 7 5-8.
- Southern Pacific 16 7-8.
- Studebaker 5.
- Texas Corp. 13 3-4.
- Texas Gulf Sul. 23.
- Union Car. 26 5-8.
- Und. Elliott 12 1-8.
- United Corp 9 1-4.
- U. S. Gypsum 21 3-8.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 26 3-8.
- U. S. Steel 29 1-4.
- Vanadium 13 1-4.
- Westing Elec. 30 1-8.
- Worthington 14 1-2.
- Freepport Texas Sul. 25 1-2.
- United Cigar 1-4.

Curb Stocks
Clites Service 2 7-8.
Ford M. Ltd. 3 1-4.
Gulf Oil Pa. 23.
Humble Oil 45.
Nig. Hud. Pwr. 16.
Stan. Oil Ind. 21 3-4.
Lone Star Gas 7 1-8.

News want ads bring results.

FIRST DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.
NEWBERG, Ore., Jan. 5. — This little Quaker town, where President Herbert Hoover spent seven years of his boyhood, recently had its first daylight robbery in history when C. L. Chase, manager of the gas company, was held up and robbed of \$100 by an armed highwayman.

REVEALS ODD FACTS
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 5. — A survey of 182,000 school children in Pennsylvania showed 97,000 claimed they used a toothbrush daily, 62,000 said they used one occasionally, and 22,500 admitted not using a brush at any time, according to the State department of health.

TRAPPED MAN
BOSTON, Jan. 5. — When Samuel Lohr allegedly attempted to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill in a Washington street shop, Manny Williams, a clerk, notified police through the microphone of a loudspeaker used for sidewalk advertising.

FREE BED FOR FIREMEN
BOSTON, Jan. 5. — Brookline firemen injured in the line of duty will have a free bed at Massachusetts General hospital under the will of the late Fire Commissioner Willard W. Estabrook. He left \$5,000 to establish the free bed.

LAKE GETS 150,000 FISH.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 5. — Approximately 150,000 fish were placed in Gurnsey Lake during the past year, according to Fred J. Foster, of the Bureau of Fisheries. George E. Brimer, of Cheyenne, was instrumental in obtaining the fish.

Captain May Board His Flaming Liner

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 5. — Capt. Rene Schoofs, of the blazing \$18,000,000 passenger liner Atlantic, abandoned in the English channel decided today to risk his life in an attempt to board the flaming hull and raise the French flag over the charred ruins.

News want ads bring results.

ANNOUNCING

Between hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. each day we will serve FREE a tasty cup cake with each cup of coffee purchased.

LAGUNA COFFEE SHOP

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR INSURANCE

In making your plans for the New Year, please remember, "There is No Substitute for Insurance." And be sure that it is placed with a reliable company that will "Pay Off"—That is what will concern you most if a loss comes.

E. P. CRAWFORD
Real Estate. Loans.
INSURANCE

PERRY'S JANUARY BARGAINS

- PRINTS—19c and 15c Value—Guaranteed fast colors at, yard 10c
- LADIES and CHILDREN'S HATS—These Hats range in prices from 59c to \$1.98 values; will close out at, each 10c
- LADIES OUTING GOWNS—98c value; while they last at 49c
- CHILDREN'S OUTING GOWNS 25c
- CAPS and BONNETS for Baby—98c value; while they last at, each 10c
- CLOSE OUT ON 50c BRASSIERS—CHOICE 25c

HOSE

That Good \$1.00 Fullfashioned, 48 gauge HOSE— are going fast, at..... **79c**

This Hose is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction or a new pair.

Men's Socks, Asst. Colors, pair 5c

PERRY BROS 5c, 10c, 25c, Store

WHITE STAR REFINING CO.
E. M. CORAH, Prop.
Box 416—Telephone 29.

INDEPENDENT GAS AND OILS
A Home Institution --- Helping to Build Cisco

When you use these high quality products you are helping to develop the resources from your own land.

Ask any user about White Star Products