

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

VOLUME XII. NUMBER 280.

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

CISCO, 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.

VALIDITY OF MARTIAL LAW TESTED

Hoover Emergency Credit Project Given to Senate

APPROVAL OF COMMITTEE GIVEN BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Hoover's two billion dollars emergency domestic credit project was offered to the senate today with a favorable committee report which warned that many banks are in danger and that "this series of failures must be stopped."

VIOLIN AND PIANO MUSIC AT LIONS CLUB

Violin numbers by Harry Shaefer, accompanied by Mrs. Schaefer, entertained the Cisco Lions club at its noon luncheon today. The Rev. E. S. James, was chairman of the program, presenting Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer.

SEC'Y ADAMS' RESIGNATION IS DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Rep. McClintic, democrat, Okla., placed before the house today a committee report today a statement demanding that Sec'y of the Navy Adams resign as "disloyal to the president" for supporting the Vinson war ship construction bill.

Four Persons Die In Juarez Fire

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 6.—Four persons lost their lives in an apartment house fire here today. Firemen believed all in the building had escaped and made no immediate search. Later the bodies of the four, including a 30-year-old mother and her 11-year-old son, were found in the ruins. An exploding stove started the fire.

A LUXURY

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Lord Parmoor, formerly leader of the Labor Party in the House of Lords, has ceased to be a member of the Athenaeum club "on the grounds that at this time a club subscription is an unnecessary luxury expenditure."

Where Six Were Killed By Desperado



SCHOOL TAXES MAY BE PAID LESS PENALTY

Under the terms of the bill passed by a called session of the 42nd Texas legislature last year all delinquent school taxes may be paid to and including January 31 without penalty and interest attached.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grist, 401 West Twelfth street, announce the birth of a daughter at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

LOBOES DEFEAT ELIASVILLE IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

The Cisco Loboes basket ball team, champions of the 1930 Oil Belt League, opened their 1931 season last night by defeating the Eliasville quintet in a game that bristled with excitement in the closing period.

NEW METHOD TO DIAGNOSE CANCER FOUND

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—A new method of diagnosing cancer, which it is expected, will be of great assistance in checking the disease in its early stages, is claimed by Dr. J. H. Fuchs, blood expert.

MOTOR SHIP LAUNCHED

GOTHENBURG, Jan. 6.—The largest ship ever built in Sweden—a motor tanker of 15,500 tons—has been delivered by the Gota Works shipyard here. This yard delivered 13 motor ships totaling about 150,000 tons loading capacity and launched seven of 84,000 tons.

Executive Body Of League to Meet

Schedule for basket ball and debating contests and other matters will be arranged at a meeting of the executive committee of the county interscholastic league called for 7:30 Thursday evening at the Eastland high school building.

RASKOB SURE OF WET PLANK IN PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Chairman Raskob, of the democratic national committee, today canvassed democratic congressional leaders on party issues and at the close of his conversations declared "I have no doubt that the democratic platform will contain a prohibition referendum plank."

DEMOS OUTLINE TAX POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Democratic leaders in congress today announced adherence to a policy of "reasonable readjustment of income taxes" with the least hardship consistent with treasury needs and prompt balancing of the budget.

Incinerator Houses Family of Eleven

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 6.—An incinerator, which was abandoned some time ago when a circuit court enjoined the city from using it, has been utilized as a home for a family of eleven persons.

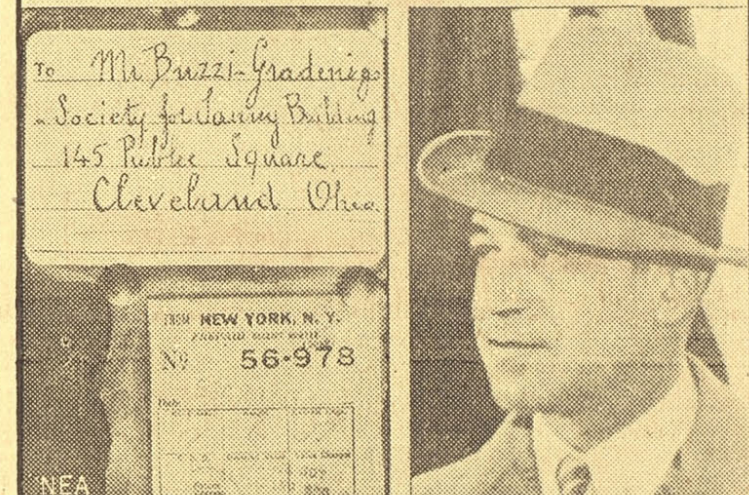
ALLRED MAY LET STANDARD CASES WAIT

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Att.-Gen. James V. Allred said today he may dismiss his anti-trust suits against the Standard oil companies for the present and proceed with the suits against the other defendants as the result of failure to serve the Standard oil companies with process at this time.

Stimson Considers Jap Act an Apology

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Sec'y of State Stimson in reply to questions, said today he considered the Japanese expression of regret for the beating of Consul Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers at Mukden as tantamount to an apology.

Those Italian Bombs!



Here is what those bombs sent to prominent Italians in America in a nation-wide bomb plot look like, and two of their intended victims. Upper right, Police Sergeant Michael Touhy of Chicago's bomb squad holding one of the infernal machines which was sent Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul-general at Chicago (upper left) and later harmlessly exploded by police. It contained enough nitroglycerine to wreck a building.

FEE SAYS HIS COLLEAGUES WERE CRITICIZING SELVES

Referring to the statement by Commissioners J. R. Burnett and Joe Clements published recently in the Cisco Daily News, Commissioner George D. Fee today made the following statement for publication:

PATMAN SEEKS IMPEACHMENT OF MELLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Rep. Patman, democrat, Texas, today introduced a resolution calling for impeachment of Sec'y of the Treasury Mellon for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

FAVOR CATTLE TESTING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Objections to bovine tuberculosis testing in Iowa are waning rapidly since state officials have undertaken public exhibitions of post-mortems on infected cattle, the Department of Agriculture reports. From violent opposition, Iowans have turned to public approval of tuberculosis eradication.

THREE U. S. JUDGES SIT AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 6.—Martial law was declared in the east Texas oil field not for the purpose of keeping peace as Governor Sterling and Brig.-Gen. Jacob F. Wolters have testified but to regulate the production of oil, a federal judge remarked from the bench today.

POLICE OF HOUSTON TO GET REWARD

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 6.—Prosecutor Dan Nee was convinced today that only two men—Harry and Jennings Young, dead by their own guns in Houston, Texas—were in the barricaded farm house near here when six Springfield peace officers were slain.

Planes Seek Two Missing Women

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—Five private planes set out from the Harrisburg airport today in search of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, Toronto, Canada, who were lost in their plane over a mountain stretch near here 24 hours ago.

BOMBS FOUND

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 6.—Two small bombs were found today on the door-step of the Italian consulate. An anti-Fascist plot was suspected.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer tonight, Thursday partly cloudy. Warmer east portion except panhandle. East Texas—Generally fair to night and Thursday. Probably frost in interior. Somewhat warmer.

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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

WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD:—And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.—Matthews 4: 23.

DITCH IT FOR THE TIME.

Democratic National Chairman Raskob is having a pretty trying time getting his political horses to pulling in the same harness. With the way nicely paved for a democratic victory in 1932, the crafty chairman is faced with the problem of balancing two wings of the party on the delicate prohibition issue. The southern wing is generally pro and the northern wing anti and between the two some happy balance must be struck that will prevent the party splitting off into separate organizations that would be just what the harassed administration faction is hoping for. There are plenty of democrats who would be only too glad to pay Mr. Raskob off and be rid of him but Mr. Raskob knows the value of his mortgage and it takes lots of money to run a campaign, particularly a national campaign. So the clumsy, unwieldy old wagon must be jockeyed about over a great deal of rough territory in an effort to get it, altogether, into a favorable position for dashing down the national racetrack ahead of the sadly crippled elephant.

Mr. Raskob comes forward with another effort to amalgamate divergent party opinion on the prohibition question and unify the organization for the campaign this year. He proposes a "home rule" amendment to the national constitution as a substitute for the eighteenth amendment and urges the party to adopt this as a plank in a platform upon which all the principal elements can find common footing.

Mr. Raskob must have his prohibition question. The country is in the throes of a depression, the national treasury deficit is already a billion and a quarter dollars and rising like the mercury in a laundry drying room, millions upon millions are being raised to feed jobless who have lost staggering billions in payrolls, the oil business is in a mess, wheat, cotton and corn are selling for less than the cost of production and piling up rotting mountains of surplus, taxation is crushing out the initiative and making draft horses out of the American people but Mr. Raskob is terribly concerned about the prohibition question. There never was a better time than now to drop this controversial issue and get down to the brass tacks of a common sense program that will give the party a chance to place itself in power and initiate a legislative program of relief and reconstruction. The American public is not so much interested in what it is going to drink today as it is interested in what it is going to eat and wear.

The national budget is over four billions of dollars and the estimated income in only about half that sum. The deficit at the end of the current fiscal year will total upwards of two and one-quarter billions. Just to prevent its increasing above that vast sum additional taxes must be levied upon the already over-burdened public. The democratic party can think of a lot of things more important to the interests of the country than this prohibition question which, no matter how earnestly Mr. Raskob and his cohorts attempt to sugar-coat, is going to disrupt the organization and likely ruin whatever excellent chances the party has to install itself in the seats of power under the big dome.

THE INEVITABLE END.

Two more desperadoes who dared law and order have come to a gruesome and infamous end. Harry and Jennings Young, brothers in blood and in crime, murdered six Missouri officers who sought to arrest them in an isolated farm house, traced a fugitive trail across the southwest to a hiding place in Houston and there, rather than face the consequences of their deeds or give the guns of the law the satisfaction of accounting for them, stood face to face as they confronted arrest and shot each other to death.

Crime, no matter how well organized, sooner or later will succumb to justice. Al Capone's hoodlum gangs ruled the Chicago underworld with blood and iron and even dominated the Chicago municipal machinery to a large extent. So well organized was his underworld machinery, so efficiently did it operate as a law beneath and beyond the law that Capone and his henchmen strutted in open defiance of the government. Now he is preparing to serve a long term in Leavenworth, there to join others of his disillusioned gangs, while the organization he built up is tottering on the brink of disruption.

There may be instances where a man or a woman can get by with a crime but if he or she makes crime a business the end is inevitably the same. The criminal can't beat the public.

OTHER OPINIONS

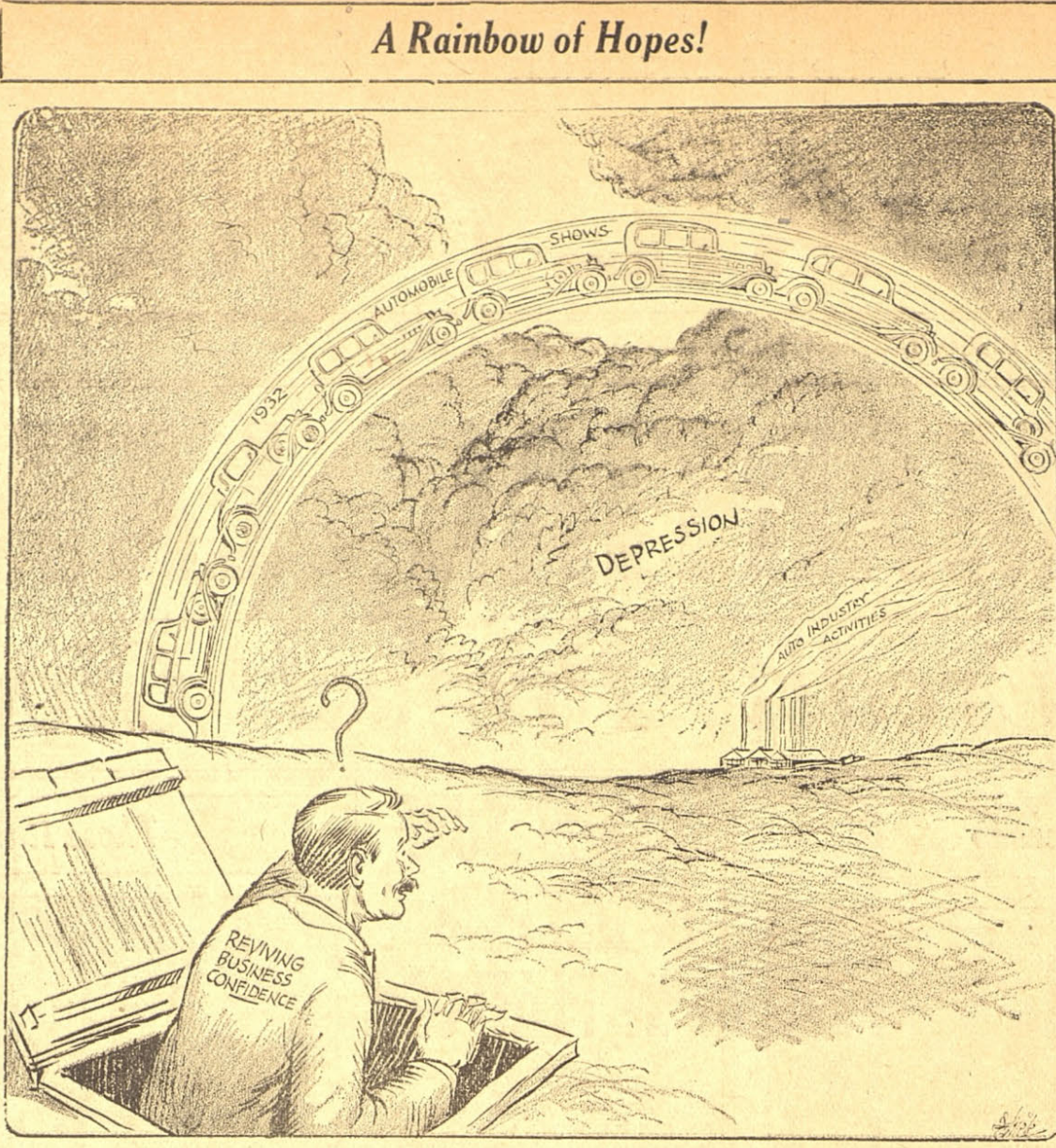
TO MAKE MONEY SERVE FAIRLY

The scarcer money seems, the more attention people pay to its part in human affairs. Is there a gold shortage? Is money doing its work? Has something gone wrong with finance and credit? Is the money system responsible for economic cycles, unemployment and wide fluctuations of buying power? These and similar questions are asked with a crescendo of interest when business falls into prolonged stagnation.

Nations today are inquiring more deeply than ever to find what connection exists between the institution of money and the wellbeing of

their citizens. Finally, the question usually crystallizes into some such form as: "Can an ordered control of the financial system—particularly of the volume of money and credit—smooth out the business cycle so as to stabilize employment business and the value of money?" A letter from a Monitor reader in Australia, printed on this page, indicates the extent and earnestness of these questionings.

Those who offer panaceas in this field usually proceed upon what is called the quantity theory of money, namely, that the general level of prices will go up or down more or less in proportion with the volume of money and credit in cir-



From this it is supposed that the governments of the principal nations, through the mints and the large central banks of those nations, could keep price levels, and consequently business, fairly well stabilized by pumping money and credit out into the channels of trade to counteract a tendency toward business recession, and by drawing it back into their vaults to take the wind out of the sails of an incipient boom.

The theory is simple. The trouble is that it is too simple. It assumes that the volume of money and credit in use—and the velocity at which they circulate—determine the level of prices and correspondingly stimulate or retard business. But it is almost certainly true, on the contrary, that the activity of business—of production and buying—affects the level of prices and determines to some extent the volume and velocity of money and credit circulation. Which is the cause and which the effect is a tangled question of action and interaction.

Nevertheless, it is fairly well established that within certain limits the banking systems in general, led by the central banks, such as the Federal Reserve banks, Bank of England, Bank of France, and so on—can—if they cooperate properly—encourage business enterprise by a freer credit policy or dissuade business—recklessness by more conservative action. But there are limits to this influence. In the midst of deflations, when credit support is needed, the banks can make no more loans than business men wish to take, and they must keep funds doubly liquid to withstand possible runs. In booms, when credit should be restricted, the banks cannot easily prevent private interests from making loans where they refuse, and Federal Reserve or other central bank officials encounter criticism if they counsel moderation.

In fact, the mental characteristics of boom times include not only an overconfidence based on monetary prosperity, but also an absorption in material wealth-getting and in material enjoyments. Frequently there is among the hyperprosperous at such times an obliviousness to the still existent hardships of others outside the miasma circle. Finally an undue reliance is placed on the physical processes of business and industry to supply all human wants—when the greatest of these wants are intellectual and spiritual.

Consequently, when this structure tumbles into confusion, there is a breakdown not merely of business but also of a certain degree of faith. That is the worst of what men call depression. It is comparatively easy now to look back and say that too much caution over the feshpots of early 1929 led to the discomfiture of 1930 and 1931. But it is just as true—and should be emphasized—that by unreasoning dejection over present disappointments many today are making themselves more susceptible to the blandishments of a future inflation. To lose sight of the enduring values inherent in men and their surroundings is equally a mistake, whether because the eyes are fastened on a material bubble or because they are filled with futile tears at its bursting.

Fundamentally, the hope of establishing a fairer system of money, a medium of exchange which will embody a more stable unit of value, rests upon the achievement in individual and public thought of a more stable sense of values—paradoxically enough, a sense of values not measured by money. Only upon such a basis can an improvement of the mere mechanics of the money system accomplish substantial benefits. But with such a foundation the necessary improvements in the nation's fiscal organization may rightly be expected.

In short, the question how far a revived organization of money and credit might be able to stabilize the economic affairs of men bears in close analogy to the question how far governments can actually govern. Abraham Lincoln said, "Public

sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed." Forms of administration and forms of finance are but means to certain ends. There is merit in choosing means best suited to the ends. But in achieving stable money, as in achieving stable government, the force that impels and completes the accomplishment is a stable public sense of values.—Christian Science Monitor

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The building of permanent roads is not only a matter of convenience, but a matter of straight economy.

Good roads are essential to the development of any community.

A growing community must have good roads radiating in every direction or lapse back to where it was in the beginning. Many sections stand between good roads and ruin.

On account of poor roads, many rural sections are practically isolated from their natural trading points. Good roads mean better business, better markets, a better relationship between the city and rural sections, and a growing community.

Poor roads hold back production, immigration, development of schools and churches.

In sections where good roads are not first in the thoughts of the business farmers and city business men means that the lack of energy, intelligence, progressiveness and far-sightedness of these men are holding back from the community things that would prove of incalculable benefit to its social and commercial life.

Live community builders, through clouds and sunshine, depression and prosperity, stand fast in the faith of better things for the home community.

Every citizen is either for or against his community. If he is for it, he should boost and work for it.

SOUTHWESTERN CAGE SCRAMBLE IS BEGINNING

By IRVING ISRAEL

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—The hectic scramble for basketball honors in the 1932 Southwest Conference came auspiciously beginning this week with six member quintets prepared to shoot their repertoire of basketball tricks against each other and never before in the conference history of this popular winter sport has the question of "favorite to cop the title" so bewildered sport followers as this year.

Although the Texas Christian University Horned Toads are decidedly the same crop of basketballers this year, the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Southern Methodist Mustangs have powerful teams. On top of this, the Baylor Bears have assumed the dark horse role, and the Texas Longhorns, the Rice Owls, and the Texas Aggies have teams of the calibre which so generally creates that minor catastrophe of sport known as upsetting the dope. After one week of constant play in which they won four and lost one precise game, our Longhorns entrain for Fayetteville and meet the Arkansas Razorbacks this week to inaugurate the conference season on Friday night. The two teams again battle it out Saturday, the following night. In these two frays the Longhorns' capabilities of playing under heavy fire will be tested to the straining point, for the

STEERS START CAGE SEASON WITH PORKERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—A long trip and a pair of strenuous basketball games are in store for Coach Ed Olle's University of Texas cagers this week. The Steers leave Austin Wednesday for Fayetteville, Ark., where they meet the Arkansas Porkers Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's game will open the 1932 Southwest Conference campaign.

The Razorbacks are heavy favorites to take both games from the Longhorns, who have not yet indicated that they are ready to climb out of the conference cellar, into which last years race plunged them. Although Coach Olle has developed a neat ball club, featuring a man-for-man defense and a swift-moving attack, lack of experienced material, it is believed, puts the Longhorns out of the class of T. C. U., Baylor, S. M. U., and Arkansas. The long trip and the disadvantage of playing on a foreign court are other factors which will work against the Steers.

Texas fared well during the Christmas holidays, taking four of the five games played. Showing their best form of the year, the Steers earned a split with the strong Weatherford Teachers of Oklahoma, dropping the second game, 27-24, after having eked out a 31-29 win in the opener. Texas Chiropractors of San Antonio, and Nu Icy and Dr. Pepper, local city league teams, were other victims. Olle's first-string lineup, which has remained intact since the opening of the season, seems definitely settled, with Captain Bull Elkins and John Tullis at forwards, Bill Kubrich at center, and Ed Price and Bennie Rundell, guards. All except the sophomore Rundell are lettermen.

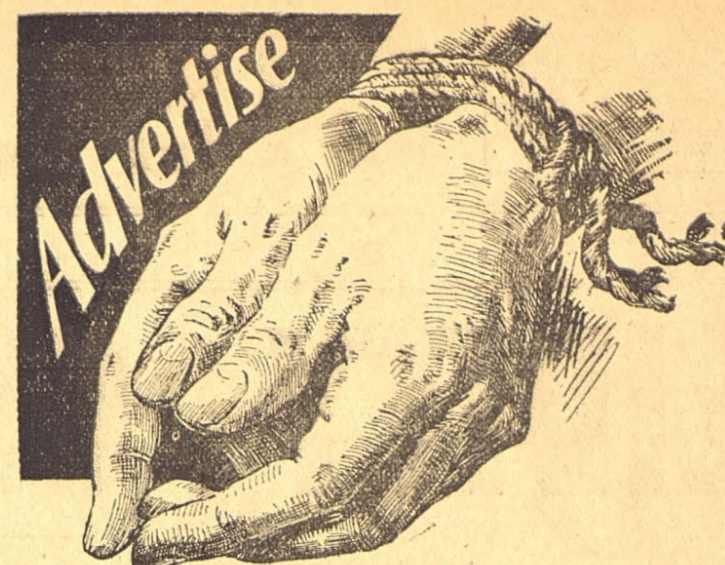
The work of Price, second-year man from Corsicana, featured the holiday games.

WILLED COMPANION.

MUSGEGON, Mich., Jan. 6.—Henry L. Wierengo, 24, of Musgegon, met Capt. John Robert Freberg for the first time last summer. A close friendship followed and recently, Wierengo, a law student at Northwestern University, was informed that he was sole heir to Freberg's \$45,000 estate. Freberg died at Chicago.

TIN CAN TOURISTS.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 6.—Five thousand persons are expected here in February for the annual Tin Can Tourists of America assembly, and will put up at the new municipal tourist camp, where camping and cottage space for 1,500 parties has been arranged.



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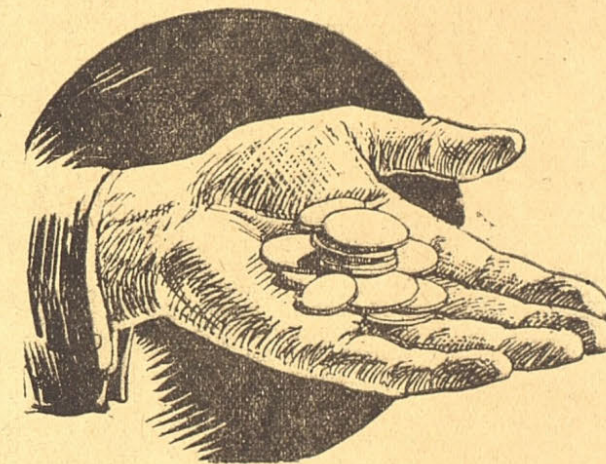
If you have something to sell, tell it with the forcefulness at your disposal through the

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THREE KINDS OF LOVE

by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grand-orphans since childhood. The grand-orphans—known as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged for eight years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armout, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions.

Cecily tells Ann that Barry has proposed. Next morning he comes early to drive Cecily to her office. Again he urges Cecily to marry him on once.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

"No," Cecily said, "I don't like 'em revised."

"Yes, but you don't like my flights of fancy anyway, do you?" Barry asked.

"Love 'em, Lap 'em up and lick 'em lips. But I get so embarrassed I have to go flapping. Would you rather I didn't use a lip-stick?"

"Golly, no. Not if you like it. You know better than I do about my feminine fixings, and it isn't my business, anyhow."

"Would you like it if I'd let my hair grow a little longer? These boyish bobs are clear out, you know."

"I would not," he said.

"I'd been thinking about letting it grow. It curls up when it's long."

"Great! Sort of a shame to hide those flat little ears—but you'd know best about that."

"I've always wanted to wear earrings, but my family doesn't like them."

"Will you let me get you a pair for a present? What sort would you like?"

"Do you like earrings?"

"Abominate them—at least I do on other girls. I suppose they'd be swell in your ears, if you liked them."

"She put back her hands and laughed. "Dear, you aren't precisely difficult, are you?"

"Not a bit difficult," he said. "But dumb. Very dumb. I came to meet you this morning—well, for every reason, of course; but chiefly to ask you a question."

"Have you asked it yet?" He paused, to sing softly. "I must be very wet, for I haven't asked it yet, dressed in my best suit of clothes. These aren't my others. These are my Sunday. What was I talking about?"

"Nothing," said Cecily wickedly.

"There you go. That's the trouble. You throw me off. The moment I look at you I get swacked with joy—I'd no idea that being in love would be like this. But the minute I get away from you I go cold sober. And I can't even remember what happened. Now I know that last night I asked you to marry me. I have that down for certain. And I know that you wouldn't say when. But you did say you would, didn't you, sweet? It kept me awake all night. I could not remember what I'd said when I asked you, and I could not remember any time when you'd said, 'Yes. Still, I reasoned that it must have happened in some sort of order and that you couldn't have refused me, or I wouldn't have been too happy to use the bean at all."

"She thought for a minute. "Barry, dear, you think that I'm right about my appearance and all that—you think that I know best. Won't you think that I know best about my—er—my inner self, too? Won't you wait for a while, before we begin to talk about marrying—a month or so, at least? Won't you do that, dear, because that is what I wish?"

"He thought longer than a minute, much longer, before he answered: "I don't like it, Cecily, being put on probation—some thing of the sort. It would be prudent, of course. But I've a taste for impulse and—well, call it courage where love is concerned."

"Dear," she protested, "so have I. So have I."

"He shook his head. "I don't understand. It seems to me that you love me enough to say that you'll marry me or that you don't love me at all but might like a playmate for a few months to fill in. Only—darling, you aren't like that. No, you aren't like that."

"No," she said, with a definite aloofness. "I am not like that."

"He was instantly penitent. "I know you aren't," he said, "you weren't. But—what is it, Cecily? Do you keep a little complex, too?"

"Perhaps. Though I think it is only a feeling—a prejudice, maybe. I don't want to be 'engaged.' I'm afraid of long engagements. I think they are uncivilized—corrosive. I want to love and be loved—freely. And then some day, when it is raining a little, I want to go and be married, with none of the zest worn off by waiting and waiting and planning and talking about it. When we are married," (she did not notice what she had said, and she pretended to be seriously involved with traffic worries, and stared straight in front of him) "I want us both to be amazed that such a preposterously splendid thing could have happened to us. I don't want us to be just snugly satisfied because we've got

what we have been plodding toward for so long. I'm afraid to be 'engaged.' I've seen Ann and Phil. She stopped. She began again. "And—No. I'm tired of talking."

He said, "The worst of it is, I like it," and dodged a charging taxicab.

She said, "H'm?"

"For a rabid realist," he explained, "to fall in love with a full-blooded romantic is, I suppose, merely the dealing of an ironical justice. But for the realist to like it has to denote what I've been fearing—through inebriation. I want to tell you about Aunt Isabel and her cleaning woman—a big, bouncing negress. Aunt Isabel's had her for years—she comes twice a week to clean house. A few weeks ago she formed the habit of going straight to the radio, as soon as she got her wraps off, and turning it on and keeping it going most of the day. Aunt Isabel is a grand sport, so she stood it for a couple of times or more; but last week she said, 'Susy, don't you think you could work faster if you'd stop bothering about the radio?'"

Cecily laughed, as she was supposed to laugh, before she said, "But I don't see the connection exactly—if at all."

"If you don't. There isn't any. I was changing the subject."

She pretended to accept it gratefully. "I know a nice one, too," she said, "about a little boy named James who ate all his Easter eggs..."

But, when they had stopped in front of the building, where her office was, and just before she got out of the car, she asked, "He'd have to—he couldn't stay there, double parked, and block the traffic."

"The aging lady who wore the black lace hat with the purple pendants beneath the brim was not to blame. Laurence Hope's poetry had been highly recommended to her by a tourist person whom she held in esteem and called "Boy-oo." She had taken the red volume from the shelves of the public library, had dipped into it, had decided—for one reason or another—that it was not for her, had risen hurriedly from the chair, and had left the book lying where she had pushed it away from her on the table."

It was frightful mischance, merely, that caused Mary-Frances to find the thing there. Again, for one reason or another, but probably because it rhymed so tidily straight through—"mine, wine, heights, nights, desire, fire, rest, breast," like that—and undoubtedly because it was silly and did not make sense to her, Mary-Frances decided that, for her and had it charged out on her library card.

She chose a night in May, when the straight angle of all the neighborhood's pink roses, and a small new moon swam, smiling, on its back in the sky, to recite to Earl DeArmout—No matter. It is a not very quieting, and the child had not the faintest idea what she was talking about. Earl's response is the only thing of importance connected with that particular evening.

"Cripes!" said he, and, "Aw, gee, hon! Aw, gee—I don't know as you ought to rave like that. Frankie sure suits you for a name. Frank—see? And yet so pure and innocent and all. I ain't worthy to touch the soles of your feet—see? On the square I ain't. And yet, sometimes, you seem like a woman grown and other times like a little bit—" he paused, fastidiously desirous for pertinency of diction—"cutie baby girlie, and I guess that's what's got me kind of going about you—see? And yet so pure and all, it seems kind of mean to go off and leave you, specially since I got no prospects in sight elsewhere at present date."

The Stephen G. Sperry Players, after an unfortunate few weeks in the Hong Kong Moving Picture Theater, had been supplanted by the Crazy Crooning Combers, and "unable to make other satisfactory contracts, were resting indefinitely."

But for three breathless Friday nights Mary-Frances had gone with Ermintrude and Mr. and Mrs. Hill—needless to mention the elderly Hill's ignorance of plot, design, or motive—and had sat with pounding heart and parted lips and watched Earl moving about among people who were in the highest of high society. He was debonair. He was dauntless with tea-colored de-canter; he opened doors for ladies who were going to night and country clubs; he rang for butlers; he did and said, in fact—if clumsily—all the things that the Reggie and Geoff's and Ferdies always do and say in Mrs. Mayfair's morning room, or Captain Starkweather's library. Time the Present. And Mary-Frances had an obedient emory and an energetic imagination.

"Oh, Earl," she now protested, "I wouldn't come between you and

your professional career—not for anything in the world. You'll just have to go. Duty calls you, and everything. But neither distance nor anything can part us, and we'll never, never forget; and, in time, we'll be reunited."
(To Be Continued)

FRENCH GOVT BUILT AUSTIN'S OLDEST HOUSE

(This is the first of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architectural design and architectural history at The University of Texas. Mr. Gideon is national committee-man of the American Institute of Architects for the Preservation of Worthwhile Landmarks throughout the United States.)

On Robertson Hill in East Austin, at Eighth and San Marcos, stands the French Legation, the oldest house in Austin. When built, it was some distance from the settlement, but the city has now grown around it and the grounds are much curtailed.

In 1840 France recognized the Republic of Texas and sent, as ambassador, Monsieur Saligny, a gay young bachelor, who later became Count Saligny. About 1842 Monsieur Saligny built the house on the hill and the house now is, as it was then, except for minor changes. A lattice rail, reading "Legation de France," was removed from in front of the dormer windows and a service wing added to the rear of the house. The locks, hinges, and doors came from France and the lumber came from Bastrop, where it was sawed by one man in a pit and another managing a two-handed saw. There is a dignity in the moulded

architraves around the doors, and windows both inside and outside the house; the mantels, which are simple but refined in proportion, give the keynote for the entire house. During Monsieur Saligny's residence, the Embassy was the scene of much hospitality and frequently, ladies, properly chaperoned, were included amongst the guests. A source of much entertainment was a hand organ.

An unfortunate incident occurred in Monsieur Saligny's household when the Republic of Texas was making efforts to secure a loan from France. An Austin innkeeper, named Bullock, attacked a member of Monsieur Saligny's Legation and the matter was later aggravated by Bullock's hogs getting into Saligny's stable and eating the corn intended for the Legation horses. A servant killed the hogs and was promptly thrashed by Bullock. Not satisfied with the way the Texas government chose to look into the matter, Monsieur Saligny threatened to make an international affair of it. He suspended relations with the Texas government and withdrew from Austin, but remained in Texas. The republic protested against his residence within its territory and he went to New Orleans. As he was a brother-in-law of the French minister of Finance the loan what was being negotiated, naturally received a severe shock.

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Greek Is Likely Olympic Contender

PULMAN Wash., Jan. 6.—A son of ancient Greece—home of the first Olympic games—may be one of America's best performers in the shot put at Los Angeles.

George Theodoratus is expected to be a real contender. He is a freshman at Washington State college. He stands six feet, two inches, weighs 225 pounds stripped and is perfectly, symmetrically built.

Theodoratus' parents were born in Greece, but their good-looking, black-haired son was born at Lincoln, Cal., April 25, 1912. His home town is Sacramento.

In four years of high school competition his best toss with a 12-pound shot was 53 feet, 9 1/2 inches. With the Olympic club, San Francisco, he heaved the 16-pound shot 47 feet, 8 1/2 inches and in San Francisco he did 50 feet, 1 1/2 inches. In Vancouver, B. C., he reached 50 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Theodoratus played a smashing game at fullback for the Washington State College freshmen last fall. So much so, that he was nicknamed "Lammie" for the power he displayed in crushing opponents' lines. During his spare time the sturdy athlete tosses the discus. He has hurled it 135 feet. He is being coached by Karl A. Schlademan, Washington State College track man.

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DETROIT WON BATTLE WITH GANGS IN 1931

DETROIT, Jan. 6. — Detroit, reputedly the second city of the underworld took its gangland "friends" for a "ride" during 1931. The city double-crossed its three major gangs. Hard-boiled juries convicted 15 so-called important gangsters, breaking the power of the Purple, Sicilian, East Side and Downriver Sicilian "organizations."

Famed Charlot Plans to Return

LONDON, Jan. 6. — In a small cheap room near the fine theater which once blazoned his name in electric lights, Andre Charlot is planning his comeback. Charlot, until a few years ago, was the Flo Ziegfeld of Europe. He had spent 25 years building up the reputation that enabled him to pack houses on both sides of the Atlantic with "Charlot's Revue."

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. J. Leech, 610 West 14th street, with Mrs. Lee Smith co-hostess.

BRITONS ARE DEPRESSED BY HIGHER TAX

LONDON, Jan. 6. — The quietest and most depressing New Year's Day since the war will be observed rather than celebrated throughout Britain from midnight tonight. Hotels, restaurants and night clubs are offering their usual attractive programs, but distinct falling off in bookings is noticeable.

Gov. Pinchot Host To Jobless Army

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6. — Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, today told an army of 12,000 unemployed that civilized government is a failure as men willing to work cannot get the opportunity. The governor welcomed the marchers who traveled in 1,000 motor vehicles, to the state capitol (they open the building to them and invited them to free coffee in the capitol basement restaurant.

FOUR PEOPLE INJURED BY BOMB BLAST

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. — Four persons, including a woman, were injured today when a powerful bomb was exploded in the street outside an undertaking establishment in the heart of the up-town shopping district. The bomb rocked the neighborhood and threw pedestrians to the street.

Indians Take Up Drug Habit

RENO, Jan. 6.—Officials charged with administration of Indian affairs in this state have a new problem on their hands, for their charges, who used to go berserk on "firewater," now are narcotic addicts. Relegated to a necessarily minor part in the commercial life of the new west, the Indian has been forced down the social scale until his course has crossed that of narcotic peddlers, officers say.

STAL ELECTRICITY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 6. — More than 1,000 homes here are using cor-set stays to steal electricity according to local police. Five men were arrested when it was discovered that the electric meters in their homes had been short-circuited by cor-set stays.

GET SEASONS MIXED.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 6.—A pair of sparrows, deceived by continued warm weather, have built a nest and hatched a brood of four. George Haffner, landlord of the sparrow apartment, is doing his best to rectify their mistake by building a shelter for them.

FENCING TOURNAMENT

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Steel blades will clash here in a fencing tournament planned by the Cadillac Athletic Club team. The tournament will be open to all members of the Amateur Fencers League of America. Teams of seven men, three contestants in foil and two each in epee and saber, have been invited to compete.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table of stock prices including American Can, Am. P. & L., Am. Smelt, Am. T. & T., Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Aviation Corp. Del., Beth Steel, Byers A. M., Canada Dry, Case J. I., Chrysler, Curtiss Wright, Elec. Au. L., Elec. St. Bat., Foster Wheel, Fox Films, Gen. Elec., Gen. Mot., Gillett S. R., Goodyear, Houston Oil, Int. Cement, Int. Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G. & B., Lig. Carb., Montg. Ward, Nat. Dairy, Para Publix, Phillips P., Prairie O. & G., Pure Oil, Purity Bak., Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Southern Pacific, Stan. Oil N. J., Socony-Vacuum, Studebaker, Texas Corp., Texas Gulf Sul., Und. Elliott, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Ind. Alc., U. S. Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec., Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Ford M. Ltd., Gulf Oil Pa., Humble Oil, Ning. Hud. Pwr., Stan. Oil Ind.

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Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company featuring an illustration of a woman and text: 'CONVENIENCE . . . an Important Electric Refrigerator Advantage. ACCEPTED as a necessity from the standpoints of economical, dependable and health-guarding refrigeration, the modern Electric Refrigerator is essential for yet another important reason—convenience. With this indispensable Electrical Servant in your home, you'll enjoy the constant abundance of clean, pure, sparkling ice cubes . . . you'll appreciate the absence of worry and the immaculate cleanliness of Electric Refrigeration . . . you'll prize the ability to leave your home at an instant's notice—and be gone for days at a time—without danger of foods spoiling or your perfect refrigeration being disturbed for a moment. Further advantages, too many to be enumerated, will be yours once you've installed a modern Electric Refrigerator in your home! Telephone or drop in at the Merchandise Showroom for a complete demonstration. With all these important advantages, can you imagine a finer servant than a modern Electric Refrigerator? Let us explain the Convenient Payment Plan which enables you to install yours now—with the subsequent payments following in small monthly installments. 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'

Advertisement for PALACE theater: 'NOW PLAYING JOAN BLONDELL in "UNDER EIGHTEEN" Bargain Day, Any Time 2 Adults 2 Admitted On One Ticket TOMORROW ONLY The World Famous Play "TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM" Days That Are Gone But Not Forgotten!'

Advertisement for Palce theater: 'Tomorrow Thurs. Only Talking Picture of the World's Famous Play William FARNUM Tom Santschi "TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM" The Screen's Greatest Fight, Days That Are Gone But Not Forgotten CRASHING MELODRAMA OF TRUTH'

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes: 'Light up, and Listen! Here is a radio high-spot! Directed by Nat Shilkret, one of radio's foremost musicians, the 35-piece Chesterfield Orchestra gives you a sparkling program of popular music beautifully played. Stirring songs, too, in the rich baritone of Alex Gray, Chesterfield soloist. Here's something to turn to, six nights a week . . . something always worth hearing. Light up and listen to "Music that Satisfies." The Chesterfield Cigarette program...Every night except Sunday...Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast...15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies." NAT SHILKRET, Noted Director of Chesterfield Symphonic Orchestra'