

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—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 XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 286.

SOCIAL COLONY SHOCKED BY MURDERS

Spencer, Varnell and Collum Re-elected by C. of C.

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE FOR 5 DIRECTORS

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce for the past two years, was re-elected for a third term by the board of directors of the chamber in its first 1932 meeting last night. E. H. Varnell, agricultural secretary for several years, was re-elected without a dissenting vote and G. W. Collum, band master, was re-elected likewise unanimously.

The board deferred election of a president and other board officials until qualification of the five new members who are to be elected by the city commission and installed this month. The five present members whose terms expire are J. A. Bearman, A. D. Anderson, E. P. Crawford, P. P. Shepard and F. D. Wright. Fifteen names from which the commission will select five members to fill the places vacated by these men were nominated by the directors last night.

Road Project.
Discussion of the activities of the chamber in support of the movement to construct a direct cut-off between Weatherford and the Bankhead highway south of Strawn to shorten the highway between Fort Worth and Cisco and other points west occupied a considerable portion of the time spent in the meeting. Secretary Spencer gave a detailed statement of these activities.

The board instructed Secretary Spencer and Agricultural Secretary E. H. Varnell to get in touch with the head of the Armour and Company organization in Texas in the prospect of securing a large dressing plant for the city. If necessary, President Collins was instructed to name a committee to go to Fort Worth on this matter immediately.

The board voted \$25 to the organization which is engaged in pushing the interest of the section in the final designation and completion of the Canada to Gulf highway from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf coast. Federal designation has been secured as far south as Brownwood and efforts to obtain designation between Brownwood and Brady are under way. This route passes over Highway 23 and gives Cisco a second national highway.

Those present were: J. A. Bearman, A. D. Anderson, L. B. Campbell, President J. J. Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, W. J. Leach, R. L. Poe, P. P. Shepard and F. D. Wright, directors; J. E. Spencer, secretary; E. H. Varnell, agricultural secretary; W. H. Hurd, who appeared before the board in the interest of the dressing plant for produce; W. W. Wallace and B. A. Butler.

LOBOES DOWN BULLDOGS BY 38 TO 21 COUNT

Trailing the Ranger Bulldogs 10 to 7 at the half last night on the Eastland high school gymnasium, the Cisco Loboes stepped out in form during the last period and scored 31 points to take the bacon from the canines in the same fashion that the bad boy takes candy from the baby. Ranger was so definitely outclassed during the latter periods that the Cisco team in effect accused itself of criminally loafing during the first periods. The final score was 38 to 21, almost two to one.

The girl's game, even more decisive, comparatively speaking, because the losers were able to score only one point, went to the Cisco Queens with a count of 7 to 1. This game should be awarded the low scoring silver cup.

Next Friday evening here the Loboes may lose during the first half if they play as they will lose miserably. The Breckenridge Bucks, who have a team that rates with the Loboes and the Eagles, come over for an argument on the local hardwood.

Lobo Football Fans To Meet Tonight

Lobo football fans will meet this evening at the chamber of commerce to make arrangements for the annual banquet to be given the Cisco team and to discuss other athletic matters of importance. Chairman J. T. Elliott announced yesterday.

Briand, Noted Statesman, Ill



A failure at 35... then head of his nation's government many times... Slow moving and calm... curly hair and mustache... mellow voice... simple personal tastes... That's M. Aristide Briand, 69, foreign minister of France, now critically ill, who is shown here in four characteristic poses. At the left is a full figure view of the pictureque statesman, who has been called a "rustic in evening clothes." Upper right is a striking close-up. Lower right you see him, left, with the silk topper he claims to have worn for 25 years, and, right, with his eternal cigarette hanging from his lips and a soft hat with a feather in it as he appeared while hunting.



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OFFICERS ARE REELECTED BY FIRST NAT'L

Stockholders of the First National bank, in their annual meeting yesterday, re-elected all officers and directors and passed a resolution of thanks for the "earnest efforts of active officers and employees" in their satisfactory conduct of the bank's affairs during the past year.

R. L. Poe was elected president and chairman of the board and other officers were re-elected as follows:

Dr. F. E. Clark, vice-president; E. R. McDaniel, vice-president; W. W. Wallace, vice-president; A. Spears, cashier and E. J. Poe, assistant cashier.

R. L. Poe, F. E. Clark, E. R. McDaniel, W. W. Wallace, E. J. Poe and A. Spears were re-elected as the board of directors of the institution.

The condition of the bank and its activities during 1931 were considered by the stockholders who expressed their satisfaction with the conduct of the institution. Prospects for 1932 were viewed with optimism by the stockholders.

MOTHER OF J. E. SPENCER DIES TODAY

Mrs. G. W. Spencer, mother of J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, died at her home at DeLeon at 1 o'clock this morning after a prolonged illness. Mr. Spencer was notified at the meeting of the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce last night that his mother was very low and left immediately for DeLeon arriving shortly before her death.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced but services will be held some time tomorrow, the Daily News was informed.

Mrs. Spencer was past 70 years of age. She and her husband, who died two years ago, moved to DeLeon from Mississippi in 1897 and had made their home at DeLeon since that time.

Three sons and three daughters survive. They are: J. E. Spencer, Cisco; W. E. Spencer, Lubbock; Jack Spencer, Dallas; Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot, DeLeon; Miss Vera Spencer, Fort Worth, and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, DeLeon.

Capt. C. B. Poe Seriously Ill

Mrs. J. E. Spencer was notified this morning that her father, Capt. C. B. Poe was seriously ill at the home of his son, Tom Poe, in Carbone. She left for Carbone immediately. Capt. Poe suffered a heart attack two years ago and a recurrence of that condition was affecting him, Mrs. Spencer was told.

Mr. Spencer's mother had died during the early morning at DeLeon.

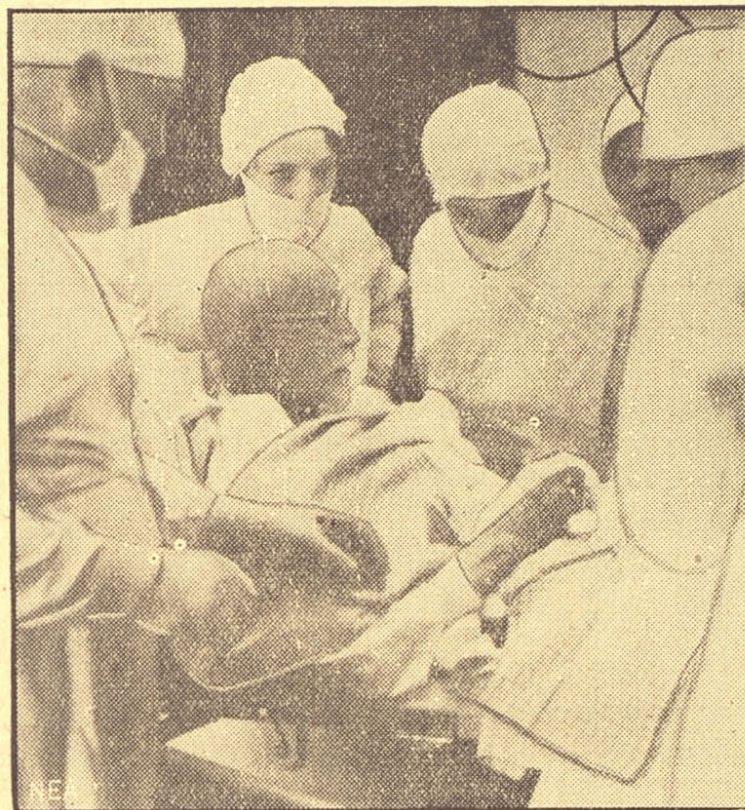
Mrs. Caraway Is Assured of Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway today held the honor of being the first woman ever chosen a United States senator by popular vote.

The widow of the late democratic senator, T. H. Caraway, on incomplete return from 57 Carbowe's 75 counties in yesterday's special election had a lead of approximately 15 to one over her nearest opponent.

Another outstanding instance, was when I got an interview with General Tamon, the Japanese commander who had just taken Tsihsikar. He told me that he was sending a Japanese infantry regiment and a cavalry brigade back to Mukden at once. This was significant. It showed a shift in the military forces of the Japanese. The Harbin censor crossed out that part of General Tamon's interview and changed it to read so that it sounded as if the Japanese were sending in fresh troops at Tsihsikar. By a stroke of good luck this change was

Doctor Operating on Self



This remarkable photograph shows Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane of Kane, Pa., operating upon himself for inguinal hernia. It is believed that this is the first

time this operation has ever been performed on a patient by himself. Dr. Kane startled the medical world 11 years ago when he was the first man ever to remove his own appendix.

UGLY PROBLEMS FOR WRITERS DURING SINO-JAPANESE ROW

By FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Reporting the Sino-Japanese dispute in Manchuria furnished newspaper correspondents with an ugly problem.

Conversations with leisurely Chinese generals in Tsihsikar, when Japanese airplanes were expected to drop a few well aimed bombs, sleeping on stone slabs, in sub-zero weather, in a Chinese inn at Chin Chow, traveling by rail and auto through the Manchurian wilderness, with bandit gangs lurking around, merely suggest some of the rigorous experiences of the correspondents.

The rigors of possible airplane attacks, cold sleeping quarters and bandits were tangible dangers. The wiles of the censorship, conducted by officials to whom honesty was a foreign word, even in their own language, was a more elusive adversary.

Other Censors
I had wrestled with censors in certain European countries, where the truth could be reported only if it suited the taste of authorities, and had expected that Chinese authorities would employ the "progressive" methods of European countries.

Historians have agreed that delayed censorship usually defeats its own purpose and invariably fails to prevent spies from punning their vocation. So even the Chinese telegraph authorities sensed the disadvantage of a secret censorship. They promised to inform me of any changes made by censors in my press messages before they were sent.

That promise never was kept. The Harbin censor succeeded in accomplishing the most stupid and dishonest censorship in the history of news suppression.

Message Cut
A 180-word message of mine, relating to the falseness of a report that a Soviet army was concentrating on the Manchurian front was cut down to 30 words. I was informed of the deletions by my home office in New York.

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detected before the message was dispatched.

No Defense
The chief censors scarcely attempted any defense. They invited me to luncheon, apologized profusely and promised that it never would happen again. It did. Later I learned that dispatches were being maltreated and distorted even after they left the censors' hands.

From then on I transmitted my messages by a more intricate, but less rapid and direct route.

But all of a correspondent's worries in Manchuria were not with censorship. The rumor factory was working overtime. It required hours of work with a finetooth comb to separate fact from fiction.

Manchurian cities, particularly Harbin, were hotbeds of rumor. Russian emigrants, Chinese and Japanese officials, all were offering correspondents sensational news tips.

One of the highest Chinese officials in Harbin, the day after the Japanese captured Tsihsikar, related how the Japanese had massacred 200 wounded Chinese soldiers, after dragging them from hospital beds. The same official a day later admitted that the report was an invention.

Another Rumor
Japanese officials in Mukden early in December, were distributed before the message was dispatched.

Continued on page four

Texas Gasoline Consumption Up

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—Gasoline consumption in Texas gained 20,712,000 gallons or 3 per cent, during the ten months period of 1931 ending Oct. 31, 1931, according to figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show.

The 695,270,000 gallons sold in Texas represents 5 1/2 per cent of total consumption in the United States. Texas ranked fifth among the states and the District of Columbia in gasoline consumption.

Gasoline consumption in the United States increased 556,279,000 gallons or 4.6 per cent, over the corresponding period of ten months of the previous year. Figures released show Texas produces 37 per cent of the nation's crude oil.

56,315 FAILED
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.—Of the 211,000 Pennsylvanians who were examined for driver's licenses during the first 11 months of 1931, 56,315 failed to pass the test. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicle reported.

Mellon's Interests In Russia Aired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secy of the Treasury Mellon's interests in Soviet Russia and in commercial enterprises placed him in a position of ruling on matters in which he has a direct personal interest, Rep. Wright Patman, democrat, Texas, charged before the house judiciary committee today. He was speaking in support of his impeachment proceedings against Mellon.

Patman told the committee that Mellon attained an interest in Russia through the capture by the Koppers company, of Pittsburgh, of a contract to build the largest coking plant in Russia for the Soviet union. Mellon, his brother and two associates own the Koppers company, Patman maintained.

SINCLAIR AND PRAIRIE NOW ONE COMPANY

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Consolidation of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, Prairie Pipe Line company and Prairie Oil and Gas company into a \$532,000,000 unit was completed today.

The successful conclusion of the merger agreement followed several years of negotiation during which time they were broken off at least once.

Merger will be affected through an exchange of stock for a new corporation to be known as the Consolidated Oil corporation.

Former Banker Is Accidentally Killed

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—Frank H. Blankenship, 55, former banker was found by his wife today shot to death at his home with a discharged pistol at his side.

A can of machine oil and a small rod used for cleaning pistols also were found. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death from gunshot wounds.

Prohibition Is Again Assailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Prohibition was assailed today by Dr. Graham Lusk, of the Cornell university medical center, in senate hearings on the four per cent beer bill.

Lusk produced before the committee a letter he wrote at the request of the director of prohibition, but suppressed by that office apparently because of its firm anti-prohibition sentiments. The letter denied that moderate use of eight to ten per cent wine "can possibly be harmful to an individual."

Dr. Lusk was introduced to the committee as one of the world's foremost nutrition authorities.

Laval Expected to Succeed Himself

PARIS, Jan. 13.—President Paul Doumer hurried through conferences with political leaders today discussing a new cabinet to maintain the French stand against Germany's plea for reparations cancellation.

Petitioners expected that a new ministry will be formed today or tomorrow. Pierre Laval, who resigned as premier last night with his cabinet, was expected to succeed himself.

Bandits Fail in Bank Attempt

BELLE PLAINE, Kan., Jan. 13.—Three bandits seized this village early today, bound and gagged the night marshal, cut all outgoing telephone wires but one and made a vain attempt to break into the Valley State bank.

Their effort to disable the bank's automatic alarm was bungled, however, and the men fled when the aroused citizenry began to congregate.

PROMINENT WOMAN AND MAID SLAIN

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 13.—Murder of Mrs. Agnes Isley, one of the leading members of the fashionable colony which ride to hounds over the Virginia hills, and her maid shattered the quiet of the social colony today.

Arthur Boeing, brother of Mrs. Isley, came to his sister's home to find Mrs. Isley lying beaten to death on the floor of her room. In a nearby room he found the dead body of Mrs. Isley's maid, Mrs. Anne Buckner, said to have been from Milwaukee, in bed. She, like Agnes, had been beaten to death.

A hatchet and a blood-stained bootjack were in the house. They were believed to be the weapons which brought death to the two women.

A rear door of the Isley home was found broken down, pointing to the mode of entrance.

Only the possibility that experts, who were called immediately, might find fingerprints on weapons, furniture and walls gave hope of a clue to the killer.

Men of the social colony, hearing of the murder, hastened to the home to aid if they could. Col. William D. Mitchell, of aviation fame, was among the first to arrive.

It was found that the Isley car had been stolen, evidently used by the murderer in making an escape.

13 REPORTED TO BE DEAD IN TORNADES

(By United Press)
Thirteen persons were reported dead today in tornadoes as mid-winter storms swept eastward across the nation with a blizzard, high winds and bitter cold in their wake.

Areas from the Wabash valley to the Pacific coast felt the fury of what threatened to be the major storm this far in the season. Meanwhile the Atlantic seaboard and the east generally basked under springlike sunshine.

Three deaths were known to have occurred in the tornadoes and upwards of one hundred were injured.

A woman was killed by a tornado that tore across northeastern Mississippi. A Mexican woman and her child were killed when wind razed their home near Eagle Lake, Texas.

Ten negroes were reported killed by a tornado that struck near Moundville, Ala. It was believed the same gale that had caused the death of the woman, injuries to 100 persons and heavy property damage in Mississippi. Houses were crumpled and power and communication lines torn down. Rescue parties sought other possible victims.

Death Sentence Given Rollins

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—The death sentence today was given Carter Rollins, 19-year-old negro by a jury which found him guilty of the charge of fatally wounding D. L. Reed, 60, at Crowley last October.

At a previous trial a jury was unable to reach an agreement as to whether they should give the negro the death sentence or life imprisonment.

108 FIRMS REGISTERED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.—One hundred and eight firms were registered under the Fictitious Names Act by the State Department during last November.

WEATHER

West Texas—Cloudy. Probably rain southeast portion. Rain turning to snow north portion tonight and Thursday. Temperatures near 20 degrees in panhandle. Livestock warnings north portion.
East Texas—Cloudy. Rain north portion. Somewhat warmer southwest portion. Colder extreme northwest portion tonight and Thursday. Rain except rain or snow northwest portion. Colder north portion.

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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

LIKE PRODUCES LIKE:—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

A DISGRACE TO INTELLIGENCE.

At the end of 1931, the National Safety Council said that it had become increasingly evident that the traffic toll would reach an all-time record of 35,000 fatalities for the year.

Here is a record that none of us want. It was within our power to prevent it last year, exactly as it is in our power to prevent the establishment of another grisly record of automobile deaths in 1932. Safety on streets and highways comes as a result of the realization of the individual's duty to drive his car at all times in a prudent and intelligent manner. Carelessness, ignorance, drunkenness at the wheel, an irresponsible attitude, lack of ordinary courtesy — these things have caused practically all of the 35,000 deaths. The really unavoidable accident is extremely rare.

An informed and active public consciousness can do much, as the National Safety Council has found out. In nearly one-half of our cities united action on the part of public officials, civic organizations and public spirited individuals held the death rate in check. But in the remainder there has been a woeful spirit of apathy toward a problem that menaces the lives of us all.

We have entered a new year—a year of many problems. And we should remember that one of the most important of these is to do our bit to promote the cause of carefulness and competence in automobile driving.

QUICK ACTION.

The United States, which has been looking sympathetically on while Great Britain struggles with serious problems in India, is getting a taste of territorial troubles of its own. Four Caucasians are charged with the "honor" slaying of a Hawaiian native in Honolulu and the civil authorities of the possessions and the naval officials are at odds, the navy charging that the civil government of the islands is corrupt and that its women are not safe ashore. The slaying following an alleged attack by five Hawaiians upon the wife of a young naval lieutenant.

The disturbance has had repercussions in Washington where the senate and the cabinet have moved to take a hand in the matter to bring speedy justice to all concerned. Meanwhile Secretary Adams of the navy has ordered the commandant in the Hawaiian area to keep possession temporarily of the four whom the civil authorities of the islands demand for trial upon charges of murder.

The issue is fraught with some dangerous potentialities. For the one thing it brings the military into direct conflict with the civil officials and for another, and more potent reason, it touches upon the delicate question of class relationship. The United States government will be wise in taking the matter instantly in hand and applying the necessary correctives without delay. The navy has no right to invade the province of the civil authorities nor to hold its personnel in violation of constituted civil institutions. On the other hand the civil authority can not be otherwise than impartial and if the navy is right in its allegations the situation should be brought to rights with a firm hand.

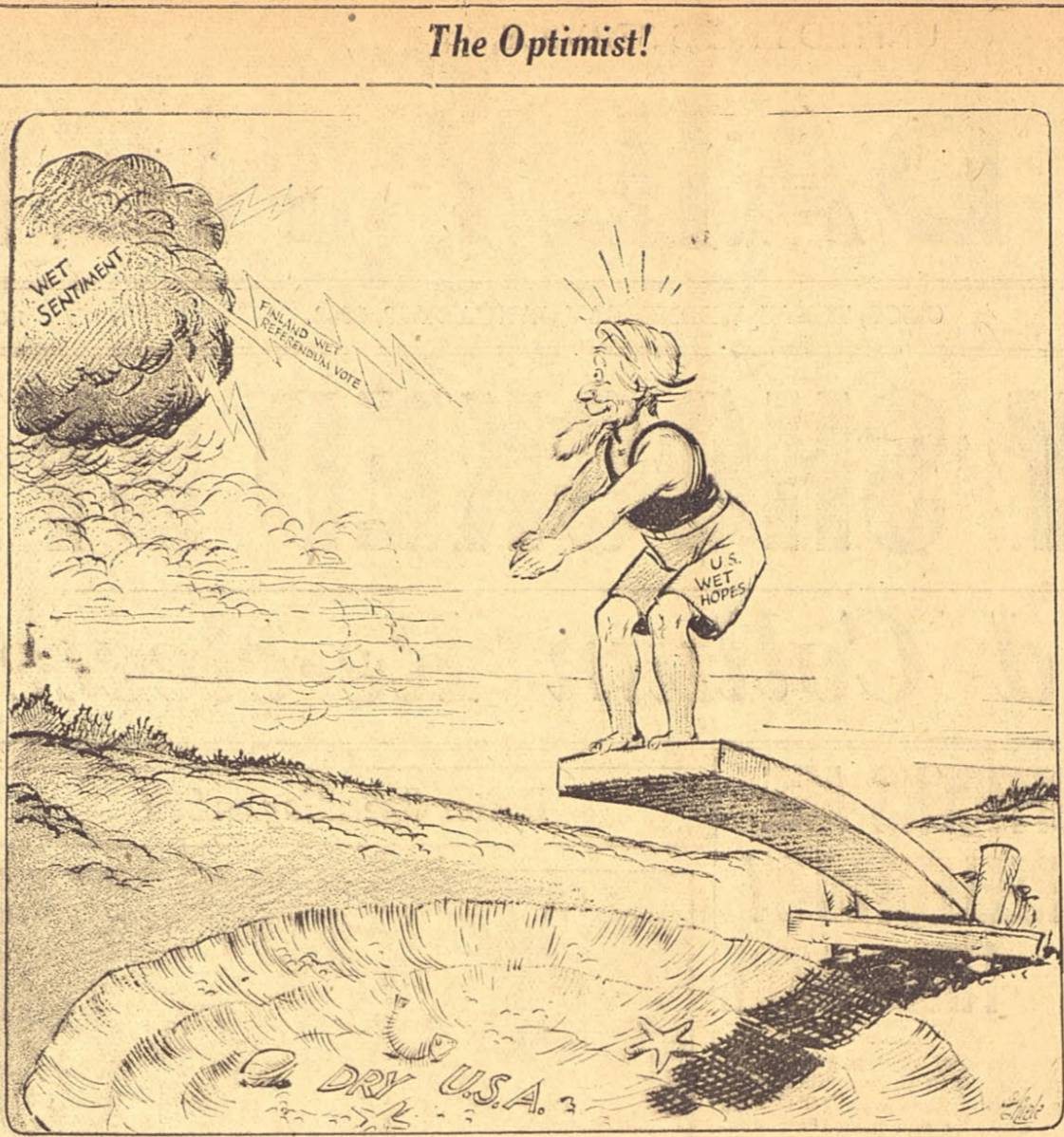
WELL DONE GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Retirement of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes from the supreme bench of the United States removes a figure from the public arena whose record of service and whose exemplary public life have been and will continue to be an inspiration. In all the half a century of distinguished service that this jurist has given not one breath of suspicion has been uttered against him, not one mark of scandal has been chalked upon the tablets that record his work. His life epitomizes the high character that has distinguished the supreme tribunal of the United States, a character that has given it the unlimited confidence of the people whose constitutional guarantees it has zealously and honestly guarded. He retires with the blessings of one hundred and twenty millions of people to a privacy enriched by memories of a long and useful life, a life of eminent service well rewarded by the satisfaction of having justified anew the great truth that he profits most who serves the best.

Looking across the western plains of Texas and the mountains of New Mexico we see another man who had the same opportunity that Mr. Former-Justice Holmes had, but who is passing bitter days in the ignominy of prison walls because he could not endure the temptations of official life. Where Mr. Holmes leaves a bench not merely unsullied but honored, this man is embittered with recollections of a weakness of character that left an enduring stain in one of the highest places of the American commonwealth. Imprisoning him will not remove that stain. Nor will it impress upon him any more strongly the disgrace of his betrayal. His own thoughts punish him more than any public sanction.

OTHER OPINIONS

THIRD PARTY.
There is much talk in political circles about the organization of a third party. The western insurgent Republicans are making dire threats that if Hoover is nominated that a third party will result. But one thing greatly hinders the movement. There is no one of these malcontents big enough to be a leader. There is no Theodore Roosevelt or elder LaFollette in sight. And even with these two great leaders' ignominious failure resulted from their efforts to organize a third party Hiram Johnson or Norris might be induced to accept a nomination but they would gather no electoral votes. It would be much better for the democrats that the third party movement fail. With the two par-



ties only in the field the democrats would be able to secure the dissatisfied vote that would go to the third party if it had a ticket. The chances are greatly that there will be only two tickets. There will be a great cleavage from the Republicans is almost certain, unless there is a great upturn in business. Undoubtedly the democrats have the best opportunity they have had in twelve years and yet the Raskols and Al Smiths can spill it all if they insist on booze instead of bread. — Marshall News.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. — Atty. Gen. Alfred's anti-trust suit against four giant foreign and 11 Texas oil corporations and two marketing associations is in preliminary stages of trial. No opinion will be expressed as to its outcome; and no criticism voiced as to the part of anyone in it. But it appears, at least to one of those who heard the first few days' proceedings in the trial, that this case clearly portrays two tendencies whose growth will be detrimental to the state of Texas.

The first of these is the admission of "friends of the courts" to a case to come in on behalf a foreign corporation that defies the state legally to reach it, and for all practical purposes represent the corporation to protect its interests, yet refuse to cause it to submit to the equal administration of the law. A corporation or persons, either should be subject to the court's jurisdiction, or outside the bounds of protection of its interest before the court.

Certain out-of-state corporations refused to answer citation, but were able, through the thin fiction of "amicus curiae" to bitterly fight every step of the effort to subject their admitted Texas properties to the jurisdiction of the court. The other is the tendency, and the leniency of Texas laws that permits it, to build up such a complexity of corporations as to laffie the skill of the state's ablest representatives to find the spot of accountability.

Judge Wheeler's trial had the unique experience of the vice president and general manager of a Texas corporation that it owned almost exclusively by a single foreign corporation, saving he couldn't remember who is the president of the parent corporation. Sheriffs couldn't find out who or where were the proper officers named in Texas writs upon whom to serve citation. But the complexity reached its darkest blind alley in the maze of the greatest most lush and overgrown wilderness of inter-corporation, when Texas was told that, despite properties in Texas worth millions of dollars, it couldn't touch a cent of the property of big corporations operating in the state, for the simple reason that one corporation owned the stock of another corporation, which was organized also in another state which in turn owned the stock of a third corporation, also owned in another state, but with its properties in Texas.

And fifty lawyers sat in keen-whited interest while half a dozen of the ablest in the state fought over the ground that though a corporation comes into Texas and uses all the rights and benefits, has protection of the law, the right to make money and every other right of a Texas citizen it has no accountability to the government, because all it, in its particular corporate set-up, owns in Texas, is the stock of another corporation, which operates in the state but has its corporate birth-place somewhere else.

anyone, individually or in corporate existence, who shared the benefits and protection of Texas should stand as accountable as the humblest individual. If this depression is going to be much of a success, it ought to make a working place a little bit easier to find. Texas prison system will cut out 8000 acres this year out of its cotton plans, to comply with the spirit of the cotton control law. But it will have 12,000 acres left with which it will compete with the hard-riden private farmer who must buy his land, pay taxes, buy his own teams and equipment, and do or hire his own work done, none of which does the prison system.

R. E. Hood, farmer-lawyer of Weatherford, has entered the race for congress at-large. The depression and republican mis-rule will be his issues. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, statewide leader in women's club work, has likewise declared for one of the three places. At least a dozen people will be in it. Charles E. Baughman of Austin former markets and warehouse commissioner, is a prospective candidate.

If the precedent of years ago is followed, and the three highest in the free-for-all race are declared party nominees, the race will be a most uncertain one. But if the premier battle of the courthouse precedes a battle of ballots and turns out as its sponsors hope, the candidates will have to file for numbered places, and the nominees will have to get a plurality of votes in a first or second primary, the same as all other candidates. That would be vastly different.

RAVAGE FIELDS
SQUARE BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 13 — The feeding of the constantly increasing antelope herd which makes its home near here is beginning to constitute a problem for state game officials. The herd now numbers between 700 and 800 animals, and feed in the wheat and hay fields, doing considerable damage.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

F. A. Miller, president and editor of the South Bend (Indiana) Tribune, says:

That unless the average citizen takes a greater, more vital interest in the type of persons elected to state legislatures and after their election observes more closely their action, the future is almost certain to fasten on this country many laws that will increase tax-payers' burdens and otherwise be inimical to the best interests of the people. Unless the people do have greater and more active concern in the creation of laws, this country may be burdened as is England with the dole system. Could a greater octopus fasten its hideous and life expelling tentacles upon this nation than the system that is almost squeezing the life blood out of the English people?

The inattention of the rank and file of citizenry to the type of persons elected to public office is responsible for much of the irritation and the unyielding burden now oppressing the American people. Until they awaken to a realization of their power and the fact that by cooperation they can prevent most of the dangerous measures likely to be proposed for legal enactment, selfish legislators will continue their oppressive actions and the burdens will become greater and greater. Love of country, loyalty to what is right, desire for cleanliness in political parties should be so deep-seated in every individual that it will be impossible for any coteries of legislators to create laws that cause tax-payers to bear unjust burdens or to submit to unfair legal methods.

Snyder — Wilhelm-Morton Grocery opened for business in new quarters. Tolia — Community building being floored.

OFFICIAL LIGHT TESTING STATION

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by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ann, Cecily and Mary Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandmothers—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 8 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 DeArmont, stock company actor. She meets him secretly and he tries to persuade her to become his partner in a vaudeville act.

Phil takes Ann to dinner. A girl she has never seen before sends him a note. Phil's explanations are vague. On the way home Phil stops the car to investigate some engine trouble. Letty King, wrote the note, and Kenneth Smith, her escort, come along in another car. Letty addresses Phil with endearments and Ann, angry, gets in Smith's car and asks him to take her home.

Miss Lane, a teacher, reports that Mary-Frances is neglecting her school work.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

As the door closed, Ann looked up from the ironing, and Cecily turned from the shelves. Cecily said, "Goodness, Ann! I didn't know she was going. I'm afraid we hurt her feelings. I forgot to listen. We didn't even tell her we were glad about the Carmichaels, did we?"

"She talks too much," Ann said, but faintly defensive.

"I know. But she means to be so much better than she is. So does Grand. They both do."

Ann said, "I think I'll go to see Miss Lane this afternoon."

"I wish you would. I'd go, but Barry is coming early."

"Phil thinks Mary-Frances is boy struck."

"What of it? She's a normal, healthy girl of 15."

"We're better boy struck at 15," said Ann.

"We were so worried and so busy. Still, I do remember a little Jewish boy named Milton; and what a handsome—Carl was his name, wasn't it, Ann?"

"Dear me!" Ann almost smiled.

"I hadn't thought of him for years. His father was a butcher. I hated that. Cissy, does it impress you that Grand and Rosalie have suddenly begun, of late, to talk a lot about our being married? They never used to. Lately they drag it in by the scruff of the neck whenever they talk to us. Or—don't they?"

"They do," Cecily agreed. "I was thinking of that just now when Rosalie was talking. I decided it was for one of two reasons. Either they are trying to find out whether Barry and I are engaged—"

"Are you?"

"No—not really. Oh, angel, the way things are now with Barry and me is simply almost too perfect. I—"

"Yes, I know, honey. But you said one of two reasons. What is the other reason?"

"I don't know exactly. But I sort of wondered if at last they had waked up a little. Got hold of the fact that we kept things going here and were, perhaps, worried—frightened?"

Ann shook her head. "Well? But that couldn't be it. I'm sure it isn't. No. They seem to wish us to marry."

"Yes, I know. But don't you see—they would? Seen to, I mean. They'd think just far enough to decide that they wouldn't stand in the way of our happiness; but they wouldn't go on and think about what they would do if we went off and left them. They might feel worried and frightened, but they wouldn't allow themselves to think it—much less say it. They act that way with everything. Right now they are both planning a lifetime ahead of them. They won't recognize death—they won't so much as nod to it."

Ann sighed. "I don't know what I'll tell them about Phil and me. They'll question so—"

"Don't tell them one word about it. Phil's busy—something of that sort. He has been busy a lot lately." Cecily stopped for a second, tried to take that back, could not, and went on: "They don't really notice much, ever. Sometimes they just pretend to. Don't say a word, and before they've missed Phil at all he'll be back again."

"No. No, he won't. Not ever. We're all through, Phil and I."

"Angel! Isn't that silly! You've had quarrels before."

"Not like this one. And before, I've cared so dreadfully. Cissy, I've been so crushed, so hurt. Now I'm just sort of light feeling and free. I can't explain it. There's the bell again. You answer it, will you, Cissy? I don't want these napkins to dry out."

"Phil's changed his mind," Cecily laughed as she went toward the hall.

She was still laughing when she returned to the kitchen, with a big beribboned box from a florist's in her arms. "Hurrah for the one!" she said. "Oh, Ann, what did I

tell you? Here, and hence to the telephone. She took the iron from Ann's hand and pushed the box into her arms.

Ann stood still and held the cardboard thing as she might have held a baby. She closed her eyes and bit at her lower lip, trying not to moan with the surging pain of relief. It had been only a mad nightmare. She was loved. Phil loved her. There was no loneliness, no fear. He would be with her soon, and his arms would hold her in strength and safety, and his lips would give her all of life again.

Cecily's voice, still laughing, was urging her to open it. She could laugh now. Laugh forever and always—she and Phil together. She put the box on the table, and as her fingers tugged at the bow she thought that everything could be explained—or forgiven. It was so easy to forgive.

Cecily said, "Oh, Ann—the beauties! And smell 'em!"

Ann, at last, let the air out of her tightened lungs, and if made a queer, suffering sound as she said, "He shouldn't have—" because there were such masses of them, down there in the green, shading from creamy white to deep rose. Water lilies, so rare, so different. And Phil had remembered how she loved them and had got them and filled in the world. She reached for the card. She hoped that Cecily would not notice how her hands were shaking. She hoped that Phil would not say that he was sorry. She wanted to be the first to say that. He need not have sent a card, the water lilies said all that he'd ever need to say.

"For my inspirational girl," she read. Below that, neatly engraved, were a few meaningless words: Mr. Kenneth Homer Smith."

Ann said, "I came to talk to you for a few minutes about my little sister, Mary-Frances Fenwick, if you can spare the time, Miss Lane."

Miss Lane, portly, comfortable looking, poised always as a stately matter-faced middle-aged person, answered, "Yes, indeed. Come in, won't you? I'm so glad you came, Miss Fenwick. So glad. She overdid it because she was not at all glad to have Ann come, and because the tragic look in Ann's white and dark eyes reinforced her conviction that parents (relatives in general) always came under this classification were idiots. She feared that this interview was going to be difficult. She had promised those lovely, sweet old people this morning that, if either Ann or Cecily should talk to her, she would not tell them about the silly and—well, not really nice poetry she had had written in Mary-Frances' notebook. Copied, she thought, felt sure, hoped and trusted. Not original—surely not! Oh, no—not original!"

The dear old gentleman had said, "We shall inform Mary-Frances' sisters of her failure to make her customary high graces. That is their due. Yes. We shall need to tell them so much in order to discuss the matter of our little one's health. Also, they may be able to assist her, from time to time, with her studies. But of this—more delicate question, we shall say nothing. Nothing. They themselves are young. A bit impetuous, a bit, may I say, censorious. You, as you know, my dear lady, is a stern, disciplinarian. My wife, and I will deal with this situation. Yes. But with tact. With gentleness. With diplomacy."

Somewhere, in the midst of it, though Miss Lane could not now recall where nor reason why, she had given her promise of secrecy; and here she was in a pretty pickle. A lady, and a professing Christian, neither told lies nor broke promises.

It was not particularly difficult. Ann was readily satisfied. Only one evasion was necessary; one snappy and small white lie did the trick. Dr. Tureck himself had said this morning that to give needless pain was not a sin. Dr. Tureck was far too nice to mention sin; a grievous fault. Troubling and worrying further that pretty Ann Fenwick, already, apparently, so deeply troubled and worried, would surely be worse than telling one little fib.

"Promise me now," Miss Lane said to Ann as they stood together under the winding, drooping wisteria on the porch, "not to worry about this. Mary-Frances is a nice bright child. She'll come out all right."

"I'll not worry," Ann said. "I'll watch her diet."

"You aren't looking so very well yourself," Miss Lane sympathized.

"I am well, extraordinarily well. Such a beautiful spring this year, isn't it? I don't remember such a beautiful spring—ever before. Sunshine. So much sunshine. I mean, at all, so much sunshine and brightness and birds and sunshine and all."

Same old story, Miss Lane decided, as she returned to her spick-and-span living room; pretty girls never had a lick of sense; not a lick. Ann Fenwick, she supposed, affected that tragic air. Well, it was a blessing that Mary-Frances had those wise, charming old people to guide her.

(To Be Continued)

DOUBLE FUNERAL.
LYNN, Mass., Jan. 13. Double funeral services were held for Walter Ames, who died here recently. A son, Richard, arrived from Flint, Mich., too late for the funeral. So two days afterward, the identical services were repeated by the Rev. Edson E. Leach, Methodist minister, for the benefit of the son.

Chero — Moving of Grace church rectory to new site east of present location started.

"Kiss Me Again" Is Modernized

In the realm of women, the stylish consists of the new. And for that reason "Kiss Me Again," from the famous Victor Herbert romance which First National is presenting as a Technicolor and Victaphone special at the Palace Theatre is modern down to the last minute of current fashion.

If it were filmed in the period in which Victor Herbert originally wrote it—about 1905—it would have: The patrons arriving at the modiste shop in Paris by carriage instead of by Rolls-Royce.

Wasp waists and high bulging bosoms displayed by the mannequins, instead of loose evening gowns and informal pajamas.

Not an ankle showing—instead of a colorful display of beautifully shaped legs.

And legs would never be referred to in the dialogue—they would be "limbs" if mentioned at all.

Ladies unmentionables would only be displayed to the women in private—no man would be so impudent as to sit in a modiste shop and look at a filmy silk something or other to the face.

The latest fashions in corsets would be shown. And ruffled silk petticoats, coming down ankle length, would be exceedingly smart.

Long tresses, with pompadours, would prevail. A woman with bobbed hair would be considered an unsexed manish freak.

The radio scene would have to be left out.

And the French soldiers would appear in baggy red trousers and dark blue coats instead of in the snappy horizon blue of present times.

A "perfect 36" would still be considered the proper build for a woman, and sport wear for women would be unknown. High shoes instead of slippers would be the thing and silk stockings not so vital because a run in them would never

Speaking of the Weather--

by Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Bureau

About the Only Thing That a "Rain Maker" Can Really Make Is Money From Gullible Farmers.

The "rain-maker" has hitherto enjoyed a singular immunity from the operation of laws designed to protect gullible citizens from being bamboozled. The Federal Food and Drugs Act has conspicuously restricted the sale of fake nostrums; the Postoffice Department has warned on worthless stock; but nothing has yet been done about the charlatan who, with the aid of a few mysterious chemicals and a plausible tongue, beguiles money out of farmers' pockets in payment for showers that are the work of unaided Nature.

The rain-maker enters a community where crops are perishing. He promises to produce rain within a specified time after the signing of a contract, according to which he is to receive, say, a thousand dollars an inch for whatever rainfall occurs. "No rain, no pay," he says. If the showers do not arrive on time, the farmer loses nothing. If they do, the salvation of his crops puts him in such a happy frame of mind that he cheerfully pays the bill without inquiring too narrowly into the method.

Sometimes the rain comes as promised, and sometimes not. The shrewd rain-maker will score a pretty large percentage of successes, for two reasons. In the first place, as

never been seen by masculine eyes—that is, by proper masculine eyes. All of which may lead the spectator to be thankful that First National filmed this gorgeous production in strict 1930 style and smartness.

Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Everett Horton, June Coll-

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

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

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



Get Results

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

Phone

80

the Classified

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 8:45 p. m.



Bring Your Printing Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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

T. & P. West Bound.

No. 7 1:45 a. m.
No. 3 12:20 p. m.
No. 1 "Sunshine Special" .. 4:57 p. m.

East Bound

No. 6 4:13 a. m.
No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a. m.
No. 4 4:25 p. m.

C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m.
Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a. m.
Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p. m.
Arrive Cisco 1:50 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m.

M. K. & T. North Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 39 8:40 a. m.

OUT OUR WAY



DUST HIS TROUSERS GOOD, PAW! I'LL STOP HIS GETTIN' LICKINS IN SCHOOL.

SO—SHE PULLED YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT? WHAT'S THAT PRINCIPAL NUMBER? I'LL STOP THIS BRUTALITY IN SCHOOL!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

J.R. WILLIAMS
1-13 © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MOM'N POP.



LOOK WHAT I JUST BOUGHT FROM A LAMP SALESMAN AND WAIT TILL I TELL YOU WHAT I PAID FOR IT.... YOU'LL ROAR!

YOU DON'T MEAN YOU GOT IT FROM THAT OLD BEEZER WITH THE SANTA CLAUS BEARD, WHOM I JUST MET IN THE HALL WITH HIS ARMS FULL OF LAMPS!!

YES, I BELIEVE HE DID HAVE A BEARD—ANYWAY, I ONLY PAID THREE DOLLARS FOR IT

LOOK! SIXTY CENTS!! AN' TH' OODLES FELL FOR IT LIKE A SACK OF BALT... NOW WE CAN KEEP 'EM FROM TEARIN' OUR CLUB HOUSE APART!!

YOU'RE CERTAINLY TH' NOODLE OF THIS CLUB, OSCAR.... I'D HATE TO HAVE OUR EVERYBUST UP... BUT NOW EVERY-THING IS HUNKY-DORY AGAIN!!

YOU ACTUALLY PAID THREE BUCKS FOR THAT ANWFUL THING!!

WHY, IT'S LOVELY MATERIAL AND THE STAND IS HAND CARRIED—BESIDES, I WANTED TO HELP HIM

HE'S SELLING LAMPS TO WIN A SCHOLARSHIP THROUGH COLLEGE

WOW! THAT OLD BABY WITH A BEARD DOWN TO HIS KNEES TOLD YOU THAT AND YOU FELL FOR IT, COOIE!

BUT... ON THE OTHER HAND, THE OODLES ARE ALL DETERMINED TO TAKE THEIR PARTS OF THE CLUB HOUSE RATHER THAN BE ASSESSED A DIME APIECE....

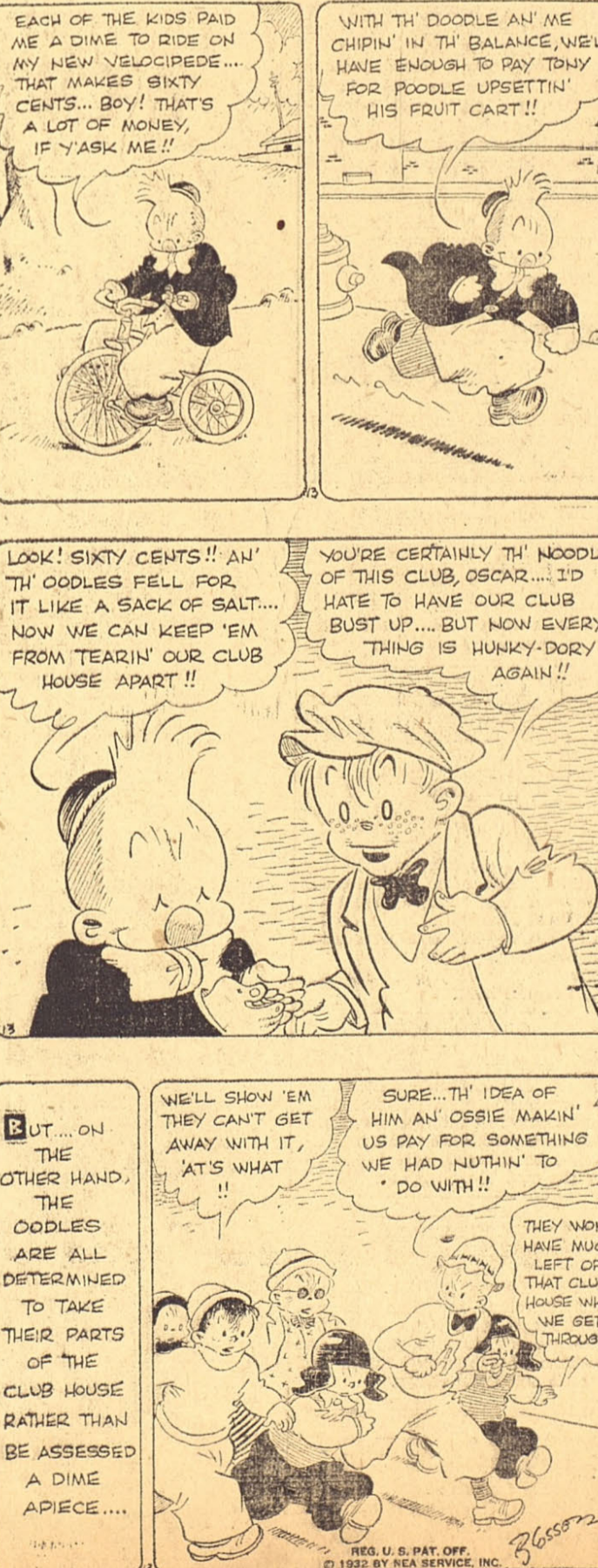
WE'LL SHOW 'EM THEY CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT, AT'S WHAT!!

SURE... TH' IDEA OF HIM AN' OSSIE MAKIN' US PAY FOR SOMETHING WE HAD NUTHIN' TO DO WITH!!

THEY WON'T HAVE MUCH LEFT OF THAT CLUB HOUSE WHEN WE GET THROUGH!!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



EACH OF THE KIDS PAID ME A DIME TO RIDE ON MY NEW VELOCIPEDE... THAT MAKES SIXTY CENTS... BOY! THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY, IF Y'ASK ME!!

WITH TH' DOODLE AN' ME CHIPIN' IN TH' BALANCE, WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH TO PAY TONY FOR POODLE UPSETTIN' HIS FRUIT CART!!

LOOK! SIXTY CENTS!! AN' TH' OODLES FELL FOR IT LIKE A SACK OF BALT... NOW WE CAN KEEP 'EM FROM TEARIN' OUR CLUB HOUSE APART!!

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THEY WON'T HAVE MUCH LEFT OF THAT CLUB HOUSE WHEN WE GET THROUGH!!

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CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Sale in the World
Chichesters Pills are the most reliable
and effective ever. Sold with Blue
Ribbons. Take no other. Buy
of ALL DRUGGISTS. THE DIAMOND
BRAND is the only one. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27

NEW furnished apartments. 404 West Fourth street.

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

FURNISHED Apartments Phone 425.

Houses for Rent33

FURNISHED four room house, close in, modern. Phone 190.

Miscellaneous for Rent33

I HAVE a 640 acre grass pasture for lease by the year. It is adjoining Grover Cleveland and on the North of his land. If you want this come and see me at Lake Bernie and I will make you a good deal. Jesse Penn.

For Sale or Trade38

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room house and lot on west side near pavement. Would consider land. A good buy for some one wanting a small home. If interested address Box X News or call at 107 West 16th street after 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

Colored Oysters May Be New Fad

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The newest fad for epicureans may become colored oysters taken from waters along the Texas coast.

Several hundred gallons of reddish brown oysters from Port Lavaca shipped to interior points were refused. Merchants thought them impure. Specimens were sent Dr. A. J. Lund, professor of zoology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Lund informed the state game, fish and oyster commission the reddish-brown oysters were superior to the ordinary type of oyster. The color is due to certain species of diatoms eaten by the oysters, and shows a temporary supply of a valuable oyster food present in the waters of the gulf.

"The phenomenon is comparable to the 'greening' of oysters in certain European localities, a process considered to enhance the value of the oyster for market purposes," Dr. Lund said.

WELL IN HEART OF CITY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13.—A gas well, brought in in the heart of the business district of Kenmore Buffalo's largest adjoining suburb, has a daily gas flow of 500,000 cubic feet. The well was drilled for William E. George, local gas owner, to provide fuel for his building.

Crowell—Quick Service Station improved.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Beauty of Gray and Faded Hair.
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hillsdale, N. J.

Business Directory

MRS. HIGHTOWER
400 West Tenth Street
Sewing and Alterations
Charges Very Reasonable.

Announcements

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

Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. PREED STEFFY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. F. O. ELLIOTT, president; G. J. TUNNELL, secretary.



QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

'UNEMPLOYMENT SHOCK' HITS BRITAIN'S BIG JOBLESS ARMY

By HERBERT MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 13.—Prolonged unemployment is beginning to affect the minds as well as the bodies of Great Britain's jobless army of 2,600,000 and cases of "unemployment shock" have just appeared in districts where depression is most acute.

Warnings of the steady increase of physical and mental deterioration among the long-idle workers have been issued by private social agencies. They are appealing for money to finance relief schemes designed to augment the "dole" or offset its demoralizing effects.

Friends' Plan
Chief among these is the program directed by the Society of Friends which aims to furnish 100,000 unemployed men with vegetable seeds and tools to cultivate small truck gardens of their own this year.

The society is appealing for \$150,000 with the slogan "Help the Unemployed to Help Themselves." The Prince of Wales has indicated his full sympathy and widespread public interest is being manifested.

Allotment Act
Ownership of land is not necessary. The Allotment Acts of 1921, 1922 and 1926 provide that when any six men appeal to the local authorities for land to cultivate, the local authorities must obtain and make it available to them.

Conditions in the distressed areas demonstrate conclusively that the needs of the unemployed are deeper and more comprehensive than the receipt of a bare maintenance. Miss Joan Fry, director of the scheme, said:

"It is perhaps not yet generally understood how fundamental and how dire are the result of long-continued unemployment." Miss Fry said, "but some of our mental hospitals are beginning to discover that there is 'unemployment-shock' as well as 'shell-shock'."

Similar U. S. Scheme
In explaining the scheme, Miss Fry expressed the opinion that the United States probably would soon begin fostering some sort of gardens for unemployed since it seemed determined to reject any variety of Federal Unemployment Insurance assistance. She pointed out that Germany, Belgium and France have developed the same idea on a big scale and saved their jobless families from much physical deterioration.

"During last year the number of allotment holders under the scheme was 64,000 and the value of the average yield in vegetables per plot was from \$25 to \$35," she explained. "About \$2,000,000 worth of fresh food was thus provided by the voluntary and willing labor of the unemployed men at a total cost to the committee of about \$91,000. The government gave \$200,000, but the allotment holders returned nearly \$85,000 in payments for seed."

Applications for allotments are coming in by the hundreds daily and the chief organizer, John H. Robson is busy, touring the country and helping the men arrange the garden space and form committees among themselves. They are said to be very keen about the idea.

Similar to War Problem
After ten years of steadily increasing unemployment, Great Britain finds itself faced with a situation closely re-embodied that of the last two years of the World War. The breakdown of the pound sterling and the consequent currency restrictions on the continent have served to paralyze continental trade and increase the costs of foreign food.

As a result of these factors England is finding Unemployment Relief nearly as difficult as the maintenance of its army at the front in 1917 and 1918. Allotment gardens which reached a total during the war and declined very sharply after the Armistice, are being revived everywhere and already exceed the pre-war total.

The National Government has withdrawn its grants to most private and local relief agencies and at the same time proceeded drastically with the removal of anomalies from the Unemployment Insurance Scheme, disqualifying 200,000 who now are beginning to burden the local and private authorities.

Ugly Problems---
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ing reports of the daily inflow of fresh Chinese troops into Manchuria. Expert neutral observers at Chungchow found that no Chinese troops had moved in that direction for two months.

A report of false tales, constantly poured forth from the lie-factories in Manchuria, during the Sino-Japanese struggle would have filled a dozen columns of a daily newspaper, had the correspondents believed the rumor dealers. Conscientious correspondents limited themselves to reporting what they saw and what they learned from the few unimpeachable sources.

In addition to all of their other troubles and more amusing, was the espionage to which newspaper correspondents were subjected.

Correspondents Watched
Japanese and Chinese officials evidently imagined that correspondents seldom reported news, but devoted themselves mainly to dynamiting bridges, assassinating generals, or betraying military secrets to the enemy. For some time the espionage of correspondents was energetic, but after a few weeks was practically abandoned.

Disregarding all of these handicaps the correspondents were kept busy trying to shift the truth from the false reports and rumors. They employed trains, autos, carts and Mongolian ponies to reach centers of military activity. Then they could report what they saw.

It was only when correspondents stationed themselves at battle scenes, entered cities with advancing troops, or had personal interviews with commanders, that they reported what was being done and said in Manchuria.

Reporting a war in Manchuria, as well as fighting one in the sub-zero weather there, must be earmarked as one of the less alluring of winter sports.

Sergeant Gets Delayed Star
FUEBLO, Col., Jan. 13.—In 1918, Sergeant Oscar M. Giles, 168th Infantry—the Rainbow Division—led a little group of men over the top and into No Man's Land.

Shells whizzed overhead. It was pitch dark. The squad had blackened their faces before they left, so that no revealing star shell would cast a tell-tale reflection back to the German trenches.

Slowly, through the muck and mire of Noman's Land, the squad made its way, bound on a raid to obtain prisoners.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR
Thursday

The Mothers club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. V. Heyser, 1006 N. avenue.

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a social meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Adams, 505 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Val Horn of Mexia is the guest of Mrs. Nick Miller. Mrs. J. H. Brice has returned from a visit in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton and daughter, Dana Jane, were visitors in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and son have returned to Longview after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

Rev. Moore of Eastland was in the city today.

Larry McGannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGannon, is reported to be ill.

M. Young of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. W. S. Poe of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Miller was a visitor in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. Truman Jacobs of Ft. Worth is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. L. S. Jenkins was a visitor in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Sides has returned to her home in Childress after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs. B. Maynard of Rising Star were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Brown is spending a few days in Midland.

John Coats left yesterday for east Texas.

Miss Betty Brown of Rising Star was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

B. W. Keys of Dallas transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Eddie McNeal was a visitor in Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Among those attending the Rebekah lodge meeting in Putnam last evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, Mrs. Edward Birnie, Mrs. Troy Powell, Mrs. Opal Yeager, Mrs. H. C. Wippen, Mrs. R. L. Garrett, Mrs. Hest, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. E. O. Hendricks, Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt, and Miss Birdie Threet.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Clark, in Coleman.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin of Eastland were visitors in the city today.

Miss Cordie Norvell has returned to her home in San Angelo after an extended visit with relatives here.

Mrs. C. H. Carter of Eastland was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Chesel Whiaker visited relatives in Eastland Tuesday.

C. E. SOCIETY HAS PARTY.
Members of the Young People's Endeavor Society of the First Christian church were entertained with a social last evening at the church.

Clever games and contests, under the direction of Misses Leona Myrtle Miley and Nona Mayhew, were enjoyed throughout the evening.

At the conclusion of the games, delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served.

Present were Misses Nona Mayhew, Mary Farley, Flossie Cogburn, Leona Myrtle Miley, June McCullough, Margaret Morton, Mary Katherine Donohoe, Mary Sue Mabley, Mignone Clark, Messrs. Gero Miley, Richard Gardner, Francis, Marion, and Darcy Bruce, Charles Roberts, Grover Harrison, Joe Bob Winston, Billy Burnam, and Mrs. W. F. Bruce.

MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO CIRCLE F.
Mrs. B. F. Jones was hostess to Circle F of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at her home on West Ninth street.

This was a farewell meeting for the circle chairman, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, who is leaving soon for Dublin.

Mrs. Hayes presided during the business session, and the lesson was taught by Mrs. J. R. Burnett. Mrs. E. J. Poe assisted the hostess in serving refreshments of fruit cake, coffee,

and mints, during the social hour.

Present were Mesdames J. E. Burnam, J. T. Berry, Cecil Stephens, O. J. Russell, C. M. Hunter, J. R. Burnett, R. Q. Lee, L. A. Harrison, E. J. Poe, Thomas Lee, Miss Blanch Mathews, and the hostess.

ALTAR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.
The Altar Society met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. V. Price at her home on West Sixth street.

An election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. L. B. Campbell, president; Mrs. F. W. Murphy, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Price, secretary, and Mrs. G. B. Kelly, treasurer.

The devotional was led by Rev. M. Collins. At the close of the business meeting, a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mesdames G. B. Kelly, L. B. Campbell, J. J. Collins, F. W. Murphy, J. A. McGinnis, and Rev. M. Collins.

CIRCLE 4 HAS LUNCHEON.
A one o'clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nance marked the usual meeting for the year 1931 of Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society.

After a delectable luncheon was served, Mrs. George Winston presided over a short business session. Mrs. J. T. Anderson read the Scripture, and Mrs. Frank Reed led in prayer.

A paper called "Behold, It Was the Lord," was read by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, and Mrs. W. G. Powell gave a paper on the Methodist missionary work among the Cajuns of Alabama.

A very good report was presented by the social service committee.

Those present were Mesdames George Winston, Frank Reed, J. M. Lane, M. A. Northup, P. Pettit, F. K. Stamey, W. L. Boyd, L. E. Vaughn, R. C. Fain, Merrett, W. A. Powell, C. E. Yates, J. T. Anderson, Crigler Paschall, and the hostess.

MRS. COPLIN DIRECTS STORY HOUR.
Mrs. S. W. Coplin, assisted by Miss Eunice Coates, conducted the Mothers Club story hour last Saturday at the clubhouse.

Stories were read, after which delightful games and contests were enjoyed.

Those attending were Betty Jane Coates, Louise Fidelity, Jane Gilmore, Martha June Morehart, Violet Elliott, Bobby Price, Bobby Blackstock, Billy Blackstock, Lillian Speare, Polly Ann Porter, Brenda Louise Warwick, Margaret Ann Mc-

Donald, Marilyn Shertzer, Betty Sue Witten, Donney Murray, and Sandra Jean Coplin.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION HELD IN EASTLAND.
A school of instruction for officers of the Methodist Missionary society for the Cisco district was held in Eastland Monday, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning.

There were about 100 women in attendance. Among those present from the First Methodist church of Cisco were Mesdames Neal Turner, John Shertzer, Joe Wilson, L. E. Vaughn, H. S. Nance, Lee Owen, B. E. Morehart, George Winston, W. G. Powell, and Zed Erwin.

Will Unite in Methodist Survey
The Twelfth Street Methodist church is uniting with the First Methodist church Sunday in a city wide Methodist survey between the hours of 2 and 4, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Victor D. Dow.

The Twelfth street congregation will also unite with the First church congregation in services Sunday evening at the First church.

The young people's department of the church will have charge of the Twelfth street services Sunday evening. Miss Pearl Ayers will be the leader.

The church had the second largest delegation to the Rising Star League union at Rising Star last Friday evening. Good attendances were reported at all meetings last Sunday.

Beginning last Wednesday evening at prayer meeting the pastor started a course of study in the work that is being done by the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The course is proving interesting and helpful and all members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

TRUCE FLAG BURNED.
CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 13.—A truce flag said to have been used to donate the end of the Civil War and a table reputed to have been the one on which the truce was signed by Generals U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee was destroyed in a fire that burned the home of J. S. Robinson.

Harlingen — Harlingen oil refinery in operation.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

American Can	63
Am. P. & L.	16 1/2
Am. Smelt	17 1/4
Am. T. & T.	122 1/2
Anaconda	11 1/2
Auburn Auto	148
Aviation Corp. Del.	3 1/8
Beth Steel	22
Byers A. M.	14 1/2
Canada Dry	12 1/2
Case J. I.	37 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2
Curtiss Wright	13 1/2
Elect. Au. L.	30 1/4
Elect. St. Bat.	29 1/2
Foster Wheel	10 1/2
Fox Films	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	25
Gen. Mot.	23 1/2
Gillette S. R.	13 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2
Houston Oil	22 1/2
Int. Cement	13
Int. Harvester	26 1/2
Johns Manville	23 1/2
Kroger G. & B.	15
Liq. Carb.	16 1/2
Monig. Ward	9 1/2
Nat. Dairy	24 1/2
Para Public	11 1/2
Phillips P.	5 1/4
Prairie O. & G.	6 1/2
Pure Oil	5
Purity Bak.	14 1/2
Radio	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	35 1/2
Shell Union Oil	3 1/2
Southern Pacific	36
Stan. Oil N. J.	29 1/2
Stoney-Vacuum	10 1/4
Studebaker	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	24 1/2
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	21 1/2
Und. Elliott	18 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	23 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alc.	27 1/2
U. S. Steel	44 1/2
Vanadium	15 1/2
Westing. Elec.	28 1/2
Worthington	20 1/4

Explorer Wins Over Octopus

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Victor Berge, the explorer, known as the conqueror of the octopus, has told the story of his first exploit here.

He was visiting here to buy equipment for another expedition to the South Sea Islands, where he has defied the horrors of the Pacific's depths.

Narrating the story of his encounter with his first octopus, Berge told of grouping, under sea, alongside a submarine cliff.

"Suddenly something touched me on the arm," he said. "I was able to lop off two of the tentacles trying to pinion my arms. But two tentacles are not enough to score against an octopus."

"The 18-foot arms, with their double rows of suction pads, were tight around my legs. They dashed me against the rocks, bruised my head against the helmet I wore, knocked the breath from my body."

"The octopus seemed to sense my every move in advance," he said. "Every time I would lurch with my knife it would jerk me."

"I was unconscious when they got me to the surface. "Where the strength of man failed against the monster, the sea lurching the boat, wrenched him loose."

Berge has been back in America four months.

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