

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 XI. ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA" CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 293.

LEGISLATURE ENDS FIRST WEEK

Cerf Required to Tell Kidnaping Story to Grand Jury

BANKER TO BE SUMMONED NEXT MONDAY

Judge Orders Investigation Against Wishes of Family

CORSICANA, Jan. 16.—Isaac Cerf, president of the State National bank, will be called before the Navarro county grand jury next Monday to tell the story of the kidnaping and ransoming of his son, Robert, 24, in December. Judge Hawkins Scarborough ordered the investigation today at the request of County Attorney Cleo Miller. The Dallas county grand jury also will investigate as Cerf was released in Dallas county on payment of \$15,000. Miller also said that in addition to the summoning of the father and the son, he will call N. S. Roberts, vice president of the bank for questioning. Though the affair took place on December 10, only Burns operatives were notified of it until this week. The Dallas Dispatch today said that a woman, believed by some to have been a decoy in the case, is being sought by officers who are investigating against the wishes of the banker and his family.

LICENSE LAW ENFORCEMENT TO BE STRICT

L. T. Keffer, member of the state highway patrol, called attention today to the fact that a rigid enforcement of all motor vehicle laws will be begun on February 1, when the 1930 licenses will become delinquent. Keffer pointed out that all trucks and commercial cars must be equipped with rear view mirrors placed in such a position that a view may be obtained of the road to the rear of the truck. Mirrors that are placed so that a view of the road is obstructed will not get by the regulations and all trucks so equipped will be stopped and the drivers fined, he said. On February 1 all 1930 licenses will become delinquent and those driving cars with the old plates will be stopped and fined, Keffer said. Those who wait until the last day and apply for plates and can not obtain them on account of the rush will not be excused and will be subject to a fine just the same as those who do not apply. Only about 2,000 of the 9,000 cars in Eastland county have been registered to date and the time for buying new licenses is drawing to a close, Keffer said, and there is sure to be a rush on the last few days of grace. A warning was also issued against driving cars with only one light and trucks that are loaded beyond the capacity for which they are registered. All such cars and trucks, and trailers that are beyond the allowed length will also be stopped. State highway patrolmen over the entire state have been given orders to see that all cars come within the requirements of the law and all drivers who are not complying with the regulations are to be fined.

Favorable Report on Nye Expense Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The senate committee on audit and control today agreed to report favorably the resolution of Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, authorizing a \$50,000 additional expense fund for the Nye campaign investigating committee.

RADIO

FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES Copyright 1931 by United Press WABC (CBS network) 4:00 p. m. CST—Light Opera Gems. WEAF (NBC network) 8:00 p. m. CST—Cluquet Club Eskimos. WJZ (NBC network) 8:30 p. m. CST—Interwoven. PAIR. WABC (CBS network) 9:30 p. m. CST—Nit Wit Hour. WEAF (NBC network) 10:00 p. m. CST—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

Clues Sought in Girl Usher's Murder



Washington police have instituted a widespread search for the "phantom slayer" of 19 year old Eulalia Limerick, a theater usher. She is shown at the right in a recent photo. Robert P. Langdon, upper left, a patrolman, was arrested for questioning after his fellow officers had become suspicious of his dexterity in uncovering clues surrounding the case. He later was released. William H. Limerick, lower left, a brother of the slain girl, also was questioned by police. The girl's death apparently had been due to natural causes, and it was not until her body was being prepared for burial that an undertaker discovered a bullet hole in her head.

T. E. JOHNSON, CISCO PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

T. E. Johnson, 85, who helped survey the site for the city of Cisco and who, as a soldier in the Confederate army was present when General "Stonewall" Jackson was fatally wounded during the battle of Chancellorsville, died peacefully in sleep last night at his home, 200 West Eighteenth street. His death was discovered by Mrs. Johnson when she arose at 5 o'clock this morning. Uncle Tommy, as he was affectionately known, had been in poor health for the past year. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and no details could be furnished early this afternoon. These plans are awaiting the arrival of a number of the children. Services will probably be held tomorrow, however. Wippen Funeral home has charge of burial arrangements. Mr. Johnson was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, December 22, 1845. He served four years in the Confederate army under Lee and Jackson and came to Texas immediately after the war while still a young man. He and Mrs. Johnson were married in Bosque county 54 years ago and came to this county in 1881. At that time they had three children. He helped survey the site for the city of Cisco making his home here continuously. Of the 15 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 10 survive. They are: Mosely E. Johnson, Cisco; Tom Johnson, Colorado, Texas; Mrs. Eva Bashan, El Paso; Carroll Johnson, Lubbock; Mrs. Susie Kline, Clemeceau, Arizona; Mrs. Ella Abbott, Superior, Arizona; Mrs. Pearl Stephens, Globe, Arizona; James Johnson, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Grady Johnson, Duncan, Arizona; and Mrs. Ula Sylvia, Phoenix, Arizona.

DAVIS TRIAL AT EASTLAND IS CONTINUED

EASTLAND, Jan. 16.—The trial of Thomas Davis, charged with the murder of Leon Shook on the night of September 7, 1928, was continued Thursday morning to the March term of court. Davis was tried for the murder of Lucian Shook, killed at the same time, and given a death penalty, which was reversed. On his second trial he was given a five-year suspended sentence. He has never been tried for the murder of Leon, younger brother of Lucian Shook. A special venire of 100 men had been called to appear in the 88th district court Monday morning from which a jury was to have been selected. Clyde Thompson is under a death penalty for the murder of Lucian Shook.

BANDITS DISPERSE CURIOUS DALLAS, Jan. 16.—Police today sought two bandits who last night fired two shots to disperse a crowd of curious onlookers who gathered outside the Main and Peak drug store as it was being held up and the cash drawer looted of a small amount.

Timely Passing of Car Stops Robbery

The timely passing of an automobile probably saved Sylvester Witt, Cisco youth, the loss of several dollars and other valuables Wednesday night, when two men, who had slugged him into semi-consciousness and were preparing to ransack his pockets, were sent scurrying by the approach of a motorist, according to reports to the Daily News today. Witt, who was walking home about 10 o'clock was stopped by the men at the corner of D avenue and Eighteenth street, asked for cigarettes and given a blow on the head which left him dazed, it was reported. At the approach of a car, the men fled in the direction of a vacant building located on an adjacent lot.

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PROHIBITION ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

"No Compromise" Sen. Sheppard Tells U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—There can be no compromise on the liquor issue, Senator Morris Sheppard, Dem., Texas, author of the 18th amendment, told the senate today in a speech commemorating the 11th anniversary of national prohibition. "The nation must be altogether dry or altogether wet," Sheppard said. "There is no possibility of compromise. The people wrote prohibition into the constitution and there it will remain forever." In a militant denial of wet charges that prohibition increased crime, brought disrespect of law, "meddled with individual rights and taught youths to drink," Sheppard waved them aside as "wings-wet absurdities" and concluded: "No greater disaster could befall the nation than the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. "Now Under Heel" "The trade in intoxicants is now under the heel of the law. Liquor can be obtained only from criminals. Reverse this situation, glorify that which you now condemn, and you will let loose upon this country evils which will mean the arrest of its progress." Sheppard said prohibition had strengthened the industrial, economic and home life of America, quoting Thomas A. Edison and surveys of the National Education association. He said prohibition had resulted from revolt against increased production of alcohol in the machine age. "Machine power—the basis of modern civilization," Sheppard said, "calls for the prohibition of liquor, the steady nerve, firm hand and unclouded brain." "Every national election since," he added, "has returned overwhelming dry majorities to both house and senate, and the last election was no exception." He held that any modification of the law is impossible and unworkable and charged the wets with being "hopelessly divided as to what they would propose to take the place of national prohibition."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Prohibition marked its 11th anniversary today amid the calm that precedes a storm. In Washington, the political atmosphere was more tense than usual pending publication of the prominent report prepared by President Hoover's law enforcement commission after more than 19 months of investigation. Throughout the nation, news reports carried the protests of critics and the praises of proponents of the existing order of prohibition. Labor, women and state legislatures brought up the subject. Meanwhile, federal enforcement methods were threatened with a new investigation.—this time to learn the extent to which telephone wires are tapped to obtain evidence. In Florida, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor prepared for a national modification campaign to permit beer. Women opponents of prohibition laid plans to meet soon in Chicago to formulate their program for prohibition "reform." Connecticut and Indiana state legislatures were considering proposals against national prohibition. From dry leaders came anniversary statements praising the effect of prohibition. The Women's Christian Temperance Union in a statement said the 18th amendment had increased the national purchasing power by \$6,000,000,000 a year. This was the estimated amount formerly spent annually in saloons, the union said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A state legislature with only one body of 120 members to take the place of the present 31 senators and 150 representatives was outlined here today by Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, former speaker of the Texas legislature and member of the present session. Such a body could not pass the buck from one house to the other, Satterwhite said, and could transact business more efficiently. His suggestion, which requires a constitutional amendment voted upon by the people, was made during argument over rules for the present legislature.

One-Body Legislature

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Hoover has approved the appointment of W. R. Ely, Abilene, Texas, J. Francis Drake, Detroit, and T. H. MacDonald, Washington, as representatives of the United States on the Inter-American highway commission, it was learned today at the state department. The department said, however, that acceptances had not yet been received from the appointees.

FEDERAL FARM RELIEF FUND IS AVAILABLE

The machinery for the distribution of the \$45,000,000 federal drought relief fund, in which Eastland county farmers expect to participate, became available when President Hoover, late Thursday, signed the bill. The senate, which had sought to attach a clause to the relief measure adding \$15,000,000 for food, has begun work on a similar measure, if passed, will give \$25,000,000 for food. The machinery for the distribution of the \$45,000,000 is already set up and actual distribution of the money is expected to begin at once. Eastland county farmers, who obtain loans, will first have to fill out questionnaires or application blanks. These blanks may be obtained from the sub-committee men who are W. A. Martin, Eastland; W. E. Tyler, Rising Star; and W. W. Speer, Carleton. These committeemen do not have these blanks, but they are expected to be in their hands within the next week or two. Application made to the sub-committee will be passed on to the county executive committee which is composed of O. P. Newberry, Gorman; Guy Dabney, Cisco; Jno. Thurman, Ranger. This committee will approve or disapprove the loan and forward the application to St. Louis where it will be passed upon by another committee and if approved checks will be drawn in favor of the borrower and sent out. The loan, which will be based on the kind and amount of crop to be planted, will be secured by first mortgage liens on the crop and will draw five per cent per annum interest. The loan will be paid to the borrower in three checks at different periods of the crop season. The money loaned is to be spent for feed seed fertilizer and farm machinery fuel.

Much Interest in "Stunt Night"

RISING STAR, Jan. 16.—Much interest is being manifested in the "Stunt Night" program to be given at the Ward school here Monday night. Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the entertainment will be given to a fund for the payment of sweaters for the football team. A prize of \$5 is to be paid for the best stunt put on by an individual or organization.

Repeal of Marriage Law Is Proposed

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Repeal of the Texas marriage license law requiring posting of three days notice of intention to marry is proposed by Senator Pink Parrish. It is causing young folks to leave home to marry, he says. The law carries a clause requiring a physician's certificate for the bridegroom.

Funeral for Infant Girl Held Yesterday

L. B. Campbell, manager of the Lakuna hotel, left yesterday for Lubbock where he will attend a hotel association convention. He is expected back Saturday.

BABY SON DIES

Bobby Dean, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, who reside three and one-half miles northwest of Rising Star, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, followed by interment in the Gardner cemetery. The child was ill only a short time with diphtheria.

ELY IS NAMED ON INTERNAT'L ROAD COMM'N

Acceptances Not Yet Received From 3 Appointees

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Woman Dies in Residence Fire

CORSICANA, Jan. 16.—Miss Ada Kate O'Neal, bookkeeper for the American Well company, was burned to death here this morning in the fire which destroyed the W. M. Wilson home. She was believed to have lighted a gas stove. An explosion followed which set fire to the residence. Miss O'Neal is survived by her parents at Emhouse and two brothers and four sisters.

19 Hurt in Subway Train Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The first car of a train in the Hudson tubes leaped through an open switch today at the Manhattan terminal, crashed into a diving wall, and injured all of the 19 passengers. Five hundred persons in the terminal at 33rd street and sixth avenue were endangered by choking smoke which spread through the underground tunnels after the crash of the car sent electric sparks into the air. Police said the switchman, who presumably was responsible for the open switch, disappeared immediately after the accident. They declined to reveal his name. The train was approaching the Manhattan terminal on the regular run from New Jersey points. The Hudson tubes are a subway system, running to Newark, Jersey City, and other New Jersey points, after dipping beneath the Hudson river.

Rising Star Post Is Congratulated

RISING STAR, Jan. 16.—A. T. Shults, commander of the local post of the American Legion, has recently received letters from both the National Commander and the National Adjutant of the American Legion, congratulating the local post on its successful membership campaign for the year, and stating that the post is to be awarded the Distinguished Service Citation.

DEAD IN ACCIDENT

DALLAS, Jan. 16.—N. Wimberly, 67, was dead and three others were in hospitals today following two auto accidents.

"Ranger Bill" Sterling Will Become Adjutant General of Texas Next Week

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—"Ranger Bill" Sterling next week will become "General Sterling." Governor-elect Ross Sterling has announced he will appoint the lanky cowboy-rancher, adjutant general of Texas. Though of the same name they are unrelated. "Ranger" was a rancher at heart long before he joined the noted Texas law enforcers. The family ranch near Fort Ringgold was frequently headquarters for the rangers in their border campaigns. Much of the border-bandid war of 1915 was fought in its vicinity. Sterling became chief scout for the third U. S. cavalry in that border warfare. Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy credited his work with having been largely responsible for quelling the border banditry. A typical rancher, his lanky form was chosen by Gutzon Borglum, as the model for his proposed ranger monument. When things became peaceful on the border, Sterling decided he could leave the ranch and go to college. He went to Texas A. & M. and headed the A. & M. ex-student association for 1929-30. When America entered the World War, Sterling held the rank of lieutenant in the Texas national guard. A powder burn in the border fighting kept him from passing the eye tests for overseas service. He entered the ranger service and under Governor Dan Moody's administration has been captain of Company D, the mounted rangers. Governor-elect Sterling has also announced that he will reappoint Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state. His own force will include Pat Dougherty of Austin, private secretary; Mark Wington of Austin and Paul Wakefield of Houston, assistant secretaries. Dougherty and Wington have held the same posts with Governor Moody.

Complains of High Prices

M'DONALD BILL IS READY FOR INTRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—State Senator Pink L. Parrish today voiced a complaint of what he declared unjustified prices being charged for rooms in Austin for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Ross Sterling. Parrish declared he knew of an instance in which from \$5 to \$15 was demanded for a hotel room. AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Signed by a list of legislators headed by Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, the McDonald bill for cotton acreage reduction and soil conservation was ready today for introduction in the Texas house of representatives by Rep. J. J. Olsen of Yoakum. Introduction of the bill, sponsored by J. E. McDonald, head of the state department of agriculture was accompanied by Commissioner McDonald's first public statement since taking the oath of office. McDonald said he considered the bill the most important legislation proposed in Texas during the generation. "Plight of the Texas cotton farmer," the statement said. "The bill provides for a farm conservation commission of five to study need for crop rotation and insect control in Texas, and the probable world carry-over in cotton and other crops and the probable world demand. On the basis of this information, the advisable acreage to be devoted to any one crop in Texas would be determined and since cotton is the major crop, it would be most extensively affected. McDonald said the bill was mistakenly referred to as a "cotton acreage regulation bill" since its purpose was conservation of soil as well as reduction of supply to meet demands. "Texas already has taken statutory steps to conserve other great natural resources," he said, "but has neglected the greatest—the soil. The effect of this policy of neglect is seen in the low price of cotton and the lowered fertility of the soil. The condition of Texas' cotton farmers is comparable only to peonage. All we propose is application of business and scientific principles to farming."

No Indications of "Flu" Epidemic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Although a sharp increase was noted in cases of influenza in New York City, there are no indications of a nation-wide epidemic, the U. S. Public Health Service said today. For the week ending January 10, a total of 2,587 new cases of influenza were reported throughout the country. This was only 50 more than the previous week, and about normal for this time of year. In New York City 438 new cases were reported for the week ending January 10. The previous week there were only 68. There has been no marked increase in pneumonia.

House Organization Is Completed at Noon Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—The first week of the 42nd Texas legislature was practically ended at noon today. Both senate and house were to meet briefly in the afternoon to pass the measures necessary for their own pay, and then adjourn until Monday. Announcement that there will be an out-door inauguration, after all, so that the crowds may see the ceremony was made in the house of representatives. Plans for an indoor ceremony had been started yesterday through a mistake about Governor-elect Sterling's wish. House organization was only completed today. An immediate rush of bills and resolutions followed. Twenty-four bills were offered. Among them were two for automobile drivers' licenses and two tax relief bills proposing postponement of payment or division of payment. An effort by resolution to give people until Oct. 31 to pay taxes without penalty was held out of order the first and was not repeated. There was reintroduced a bill that caused a bitter fight in the 41st legislature. It proposes a \$2 annual registration fee for all physicians. A companion bill calls for an increase in the board of medical examiners to 14 making the terms overlapping. Employment Turmoil With 150 stenographers examined for 35 places and 95 typists for twelve places, the house found itself in the midst of an employment turmoil when the designations were announced. A resolution was at once offered and passed declaring that if any department head permits a department employ to take a temporary employment in the legislature, the place held by such employee shall be permanently vacated. The employee could not return to it in two years. Other complaint made by those not appointed was that the big group of applicants were kept standing for hours before they took the test and were too nervous and tired to make the tests fair. The senate which previously had completed its organization marked time while necessary steps were being taken in the house to get the membership pay fixed. This was accomplished by first repealing former acts and then fixing the \$10 a day recently authorized by constitutional amendment. Senator Pink Parrish of Lubbock offered the sole senate bill. It proposes repeal of the present marriage license act requiring three days notice and a physician's certificate for the bridegroom. Among the house bills was a proposal to authorize county commissioners courts to use the county road machinery in farm terracing during the seasons when not needed for road work. The farm owner would be required to pay the expenses of the operation. Another by George Terrell proposes that members shall forfeit their \$10 a day pay for non attendance on a session. Other house bills seek to require a representative form of control for fraternal benefit societies; to fix qualifications for directors of building and loan associations; to make the election laws more definite regarding actions close to the polls; to permit commercial organization workers to have railroad passes; to limit the vote in bond elections to persons actually paying property tax and to penalize erection of any structure or monument on the state capitol grounds without authorization. Other of the general bills applied to court procedure in duplicated bills already offered in the senate.

INAUGURATION TO BE HELD OUT OF DOORS

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WEATHER

By United Press West Texas: Mostly cloudy with occasional rains in east portion to night and Saturday. Warmer in southeast tonight. East Texas: Rain tonight and Saturday. Warmer in east and south portions except on west coast.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE ONLY SAFE TRUST—Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—Psalm 20:7.

PRAYER—Father, make us "strong in the Lord and in the power of his might."

NEGRO REDUCED TO ASHES.

A mob in old Missouri wrested a negro ravisher from armed deputy sheriffs, with national guardsmen a block away, carried the criminal to a schoolhouse where the crime had been perpetrated, piled the fagots about the victim and after the pyre had disappeared it was a case of ashes to ashes and dust to dust. He was chained to the ridgepole of the little schoolhouse and the conflagration made a Missouri holiday for an infuriated mob. Not a shot was fired.

As for the sheriff he has this alibi: "I didn't want to aggravate that mob." As for the national guardsmen their captain said the unit was under orders to act only upon the request of the sheriff. It is to be regretted that death by fire is a 20th century method of punishment, in an age and a civilization that is said to be the latest and the best invented by civilized man.

AND THEY HAVE THE BALLOT.

Commissioner of Police Mulrooney of New York City is one of the hard-boiled and straight-laced police executives of the United States. He came up from the ranks and is a close observer. His latest is the attitude of many women seeking aid. They have caused his policemen considerable trouble. They turn up their noses at garments that are not stylish. Poor people, in dire need, examine shoes and clothing with most critical eye. If the articles do not meet their idea of style they refuse them or say they will return later. These are the conditions, set to words and music by the noted Mulrooney.

And listen to this: "We have many pairs of high lace shoes, all serviceable; yet my men tell me that the women in most cases prefer to continue wearing their shabby worn-out shoes rather than accept the style of footwear that does not suit them."

And thus it is that pride goeth until the feet are bare and their soles touch the earth.

EXPLOSIVE GAS.

On legislative organization day in the far-off state of Washington a new member of the house made a most enthusiastic speech and then dropped dead. This should be a warning to lawmakers the country over. It is all right to lift the pressure via the tongue route but it should be an easy staged process. Many statesmen talk themselves to death. Many strut themselves to death. Explosive gas is deadly most of the time.

CARL WILLIAMS ON THE RACK.

Carl Williams of Oklahoma, a member of the federal farm relief board, journeyed to Memphis to address the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture. He said "the problem of cotton acreage reduction will solve itself if the south will feed itself." This was a shock to the association which had been called in special session to consider means to reduce production and increase consumption of cotton. Carl Williams warned the association that a 12,000,000 bale total cotton production instead of the usual 14,500,000 or more is the maximum which can be grown without disastrous results this year. He said a 10,000,000 bale crop would be still more desirable because of overproduction in the past. He said something else—that foreign growers had increased the quality of their products while American growers have constantly forgotten quality.

A state senator from Mississippi after Williams had concluded his remark, made this comment: "I felt like I had just heard the funeral sermon of cotton."

Why the funeral sermon? Carl Williams is a square shooter. He has a knack of telling wholesome truths. He is for improved quality of cotton and a lower acreage. A 12,000,000 bale crop this year would place money in the pockets of the growers. A 15,000,000 bale crop will place poverty in the pockets of the growers. There is a marked difference between a pocket depressed by poverty and a pocket swollen with coin of the realm.

DETROIT IN THE LIMELIGHT.

More than 136,000 idle workers have returned to the shops and factories in the city of Detroit after a long period of idleness. It is said these additions to the army of the employed in the automobile city swelled the weekly payroll more than \$2,000,000. Many plants were started on half or full time in lesser manufacturing plants of Michigan. Highway construction on a vast scale to eliminate unemployment was announced as the immediate objective of the American Road Builders association which opened its 28th annual convention in the city of St. Louis with more than 15,000 delegates. Thomas H. MacDonald predicted state and federal road construction in 1931 would be 30 to 50 per cent greater than in any previous year and he estimated a total of \$2,000,000,000 would be spent on road construction and maintenance. Why worry? The sun is beginning to shine as of yore.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

Less than five hours after the Velasco State bank had been robbed, two Brazoria county deputy

sheriffs brought in three prisoners and charged them with the crime.

Testimony at the examining trial disclosed the fact that at least one

of the prisoners had attempted to pull his gun upon the arresting officers. Instead of shooting the man, the officers disarmed him. All of the accused men were placed in jail without bloodshed.

There is nothing startling unusual in that testimony. Sheriffs and police officers almost every day disarm some prisoner who exhibits a foolish inclination to "shoot it out." It should be remembered, however, that this was a case of bank robbery, and that the Texas Bankers association offers a standing reward of five thousand dollars for dead bank robbers and not a cent for live ones.

Neither of the deputies were rich men; either of them could have used five thousand dollars to very good advantage. Given the opportunity, and with every justification upon their side, they nevertheless refused to take human life. Five thousand dollars for a momentary within their hands, yet they did not press the trigger.

Most police officers are brave. Many of them possess judgment, tact, resourcefulness. Comparatively few boast a combination of these splendid police qualifications. And they are rare, indeed, who add to the list mercy—a quality of mercy so pronounced as to stay an act for which no man would have censured them.

T. J. Russell and I. C. Wilcox were the deputies who valued the life of a suspected bank robber above five thousand dollars.

Local bankers and citizens collected and presented to these officers a reward of three hundred and fifty dollars. But that sum is pretty small when compared with five thousand dollars.

The quality of mercy is an admirable trait, of course; but it is a drug upon the market.

—Editorial Digest.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

W. W. Canfield, editor of the Utica (N. Y.) Observer-Dispatch, says:

"Did you ever stop to think what a miserably mean, cowardly, sneaking trick it is to pass along to another some harmful rumor you have heard from some one of small account about a bank, a business, some organization or fraternity, a man, a woman, a boy or a girl?"

"Did you ever stop to think, when you hear such a rumor, that it may be false? And did you ever turn to the person who poured into your ears the choice bit of scandal and ask him where he heard it, what evidence he had as to its truth, if he was prepared to testify as to the accuracy of the story he had told."

"Did you ever turn to him and say, 'Come on, now, let's go to Smithers, whom you say told it to you, and ask where he heard it, and see if he is willing to go to the source of his information and together we ask the same questions?'"

"Did you? No, probably not. The chances are that you might have hustled around the corner or hurried out to the back fence and gave the tale new wings to hustle it along on its evil course."

"I tried the plan of turning the question the other day to a man who had brought me a disturbing rumor about the integrity of a bank. He weakened immediately; explained that he had heard some people talking about it and didn't know who they were; overheard it in a street car."

"From strangers, of course! hell's broth, what a rotten thing to do—pass on a story that might have caused a run on a bank, probably brought disaster to thousands without any basis of fact!"

That you should never let your advertising take a rest. It is tireless and willing to work all the while in bringing in new business.

When you let your advertising take a vacation you lose sales, prestige and money.

Continuous advertising indicates that the concerns advertising give better quality and better service. You cannot expect customers to continue to patronize you if you discontinue to invite them.

Advertising is a service due the public. People have a prejudice against business concerns who do not give them this service.

The more you advertise the more you sell. Advertising is the magnet that attracts customers.

Well advertised merchandise makes selling easier.

Advertising takes the guess out of what and where to buy.

Everybody knows that anything worth having is worth advertising.

THIEF MAILS STOLEN CARDS COLUMBUS, O. — A bundle of Christmas cards, addressed and stamped, were stolen from a parked automobile here but were promptly received by the addressees. The thief, finding he had stolen something of no use to him, dropped them in a mail box.

ARTIST ENDS 4 YEAR'S WORK KOBE, Japan — Kaiseki Sadakata a color print artist, has completed a series of 100 views of Fujiyama, Japan's sacred mountain, after four years' work. Only 100 copies of each print will be made.

WINTERS — Preliminary engineering work in Runnels and Coke counties' big irrigation project started.

Spies Infest European Capitals Again and More Numerously Than During War

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, by United Press) PARIS, Jan. 16.—The chancelleries and the smart bars, the cosmopolitan restaurants and the lobbies of de luxe hotels of the capitals of Europe are peppered again with those mysterious suave men and jeweled women, born fascists and intriguers, who are listed on the police records of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and the other key cities as men and women to be watched.

The great spy organizations which flourished across Europe before the war, and enabled Germany, for instance, to know how many rifles France had, where her ammunition was stored and how many airplanes her factories were turning out every month, are bigger and better than ever.

All Countries Have Spies Instead of one or two powers keeping tabs on the rest of Europe by means of paid spies, as before 1914, all are using them today. There is no nation in Europe today without its army of spies.

At the Surete Generale in Paris, the great police organization of which France has been proud for nearly a century, officials say that the espionage problem today is a difficult one to handle. Its ramifications are so great that hundreds of counter-spies in each country must be constantly at work to offset it.

Before the war, most of the spies seemed to be dying out. But after a three-year-period of relapse, the great international game of spying on your neighbor while being spied on yourself is going on again and at a greater scale than ever.

Thousands of Spies The French secret police say that there are thousands of spies in the country. These include secret agents of all powers in Europe. America is represented also by custom's spies who watch purchases of Americans, women — jewelry and gowns, principally — to make sure that a false custom's declaration will not prove profitable.

Competition among the political spies is keen and the successful spy must be adroit. The process of elimination of the clumsy and success of the clever has resulted in the breeding of a race of super-spies. Police say they are harder to control than ever before, and even before naval engineers finish drafting plans for a new "pocket battleship," hastily copied sketches sometimes are already on their way out of the country.

There once was a stigma attached to spying. The penalty in time of war is a hasty walk to face a firing squad. In peacetime, there is a prison term. Generally, a spy who once has been arrested is fingerprinted and photographed so much that he is worthless to his employers.

Spies Information A spy in interested in all sorts of things. Naturally, his first desire is to learn something concerning the national defense of the country he is sent to look over. He is after news of army and navy changes, modernized equipment, plans of tanks and

battleships, fortifications and attacks. He watches the industries which can provide gas and chemicals, airplanes and automobiles, munitions and cannon for war. Most of the spies concentrate on national defense, but others go into the workshops and sneak secret processes of manufacture, formulae and other trade secrets. There are spies in the dressmaking trade who steal ideas. There are international spies in banks, shipping companies and factories. Spies serve you coffee and listen to your conversation over a cafe table. Spies make up your bed as hotel valets and take the torn letters out of your waste basket. Spies pay your servants, or your secretaries, and then spend their evenings writing long reports in invisible ink just as in the movie plots.

Farwell — Newest equipment in headlight testing now installed at Zip Service garage.

News want ads brings results.

DRILL REPORT

Records for date of January 14, 1931, listed as follows. Graham & Lash, No. 1 J. F. Sedwick, section 1 block 1 ET Ry survey Shackleford county, application to drill 1000 feet.

E. R. Hornbeck, No. 2 J. L. English section 47, LAL survey, Callahan county application to plug. Union Oil Co. of Nevada, No. 1 S. W. King, Manuel Bueno survey 197, Jones county, application to drill 2650 feet.

Scott & Walker, No. 24 L. C. Huskey, section 568 TEL survey, Shackleford county, application to drill 650 feet.

Hickok Production Co., No. 4 M. M. Hamil section 5 LAL survey, Stephens county, application to shoot and statement before shooting with 30 quarts nitro from 4018 to 4050 feet.

HUNTERS NOT BOTHERED MEMPHIS — The depression has had little effect on hunters here, according to Ed Crenshaw, Shelby

county court clerk, who reported 7,002 hunting licenses issued during 1930, the majority during November and December.

NEW CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. — Chartered: Van Buren Pharmacy Inc., merchandising, Amarillo, capital stock \$15,000, incorporators J. B. Le Vert, M. W. West.

Kiddie Specialty Shop, merchandising, San Angelo, capital stock \$10,000, incorporators Chas. J. Wohlford, Mildred M. Wohlford, and Fred J. Jackson.

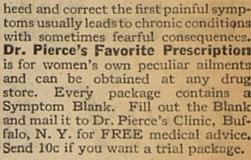
Black & McCoy Inc., garages, Beaumont, capital stock \$1,000, incorporators, Birch L. McCoy, S. R. Black, Lena B. McCoy.

W. P. LEE, M. D. General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

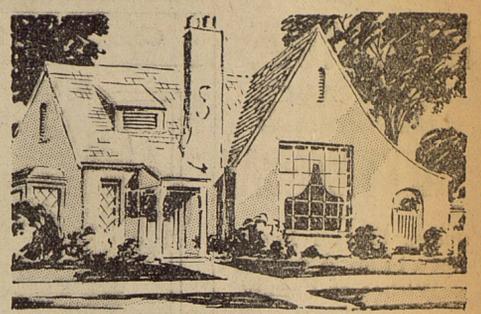
OPEN CONFERENCE TERRELL, Jan. 16. — Decatur Baptist college basketball team met the Texas Military college Cadets on the maplecourt here tonight to open the Texas Junior college conference.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY

for wearing this gas of unselfishness or silly pride. Profuse or suppressed menstruation should never be considered necessary. Painful periods are Nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symptoms usually leads to chronic conditions with sometimes fearful consequences. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for women's own peculiar ailments and can be obtained at any drug store. Every package contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for FREE medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package.



Here is a model home furnished with the latest gas appliances . . . may we show you through?



Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Gas Range, Automatic Heater, Bath Room, Gas Refrigerator. Detailed illustrations of various rooms and gas appliances.

POLITICAL

For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD, JOE CLEMENTS.

Oklahoma Banker has Been Using Crazy Water for Twenty-Five Years.

I have been coming to your resort for the past twenty-five years and your Crazy Water has done so much for me I want everyone to know it. When I get to feeling tired and run down I come to Mineral Wells for a period of rest and recuperation and always leave your town feeling perfectly physically.

I cannot endorse your Water too strongly, for I have seen over a period of the last twenty-five years the remarkable results obtained by badly afflicted people, who came here. If the entire world knew what Crazy Water would do for them, it would certainly be a blessing.

J. B. CHARLES, Pres., State National Bank, Stroud, Oklahoma.

The new million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire-proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water. Treatment at very reasonable rates. If you have rheumatism, stomach trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment brought on by faulty elimination, we urge you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and complete information about their treatment.—Adv.

Bring Your Printing Problems to Us CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

GAS COME right in. I want you to see our house. Don't you like my new radiant heater? It gives us all the advantages, with none of the disadvantages, of fireplace heating. How do you like my new rugs, furniture and drapes . . . you know I have never had so many new things at one time in my life. Here is the dining room. I'm just crazy about this buffet. Yes, we have a radiant heater in here, too. Of course, we could heat it with the one in the fireplace, but we have found that with a heater in each room, we actually use less gas. There is a heater in every room . . . why, we even have a darling little heater in the breakfast room. Now, let me show you the lovely guest room. The bath is right over there and this is our room. And here's the kitchen . . . my pride and joy. I'm so pleased with my automatic gas refrigerator. It's simply a marvel to me that it runs so quietly without the least attention. My new gas range has an insulated oven with heat control just like yours . . . aren't they wonderful! By the way,

here's the latest thing in automatic water heaters . . . all the hot water you want instantly. Well . . . how do you like our home?

You will find all of the new gas appliances pictured above at your local gas company or gas appliance retailer—go in and see them. You will be agreeably surprised with their beautiful new designs and up-to-date efficiency. You who live beyond the gas mains remember that STARGAS service brings to your home these same conveniences of city gas for cooking . . . heating water and lighting.

Lone Star Gas Company

GRID MOGULS BACKTRACK ON INELIGIBILITY

ABILENE, Jan. 16.—After a session of leniency to schools who use ineligible football players, the Oil Belt committee has decided to be its hard-boiled self again. As their major accomplishment in a three hour session at the Hilton hotel here yesterday, the grid moguls backtracked and passed a measure to forfeit games in which ineligible are used. During the campaign of 1930, players in this district could be disqualified only on seven day notice, and without affecting the standing of their teams.

Motions in Abundance
For the rest of the afternoon, the committee busied itself with recommendations to the estate committee. The body was in session passing frame of mind, and put over every motion but one that came before it; that one was tabled.

The committee went on record as favoring adoption of Secretary Roy Henderson's 16-district plan, with reservations. The reservations were as follows:

1. That the district races be continued through the week of Thanksgiving, as heretofore.
2. That the bi-district game involving the El Paso district winner be subsidized by the state committee to the extent of the traveling expenses of the visiting team.
3. That the state fee for bi-district games be reduced from 5 per cent to 2-1/2 per cent.

Confessing that his idea was inspired by superstition, Superintendent R. D. Green of Abilene also suggested that recommendations to the state committee include the retention of the present numbering of the Abilene and Amarillo districts, and the meeting of the winners of these districts. Official approval was also given this motion.

Too Many Miles.
Special provisions for the El Paso bi-district game are needed, it was pointed out, because of the great distance between El Paso and any other section. Abilene representatives explained that the expenses of their team on its trip to El Paso last year approximated one thousand dollars.

Disapproval of the plan to close the district races the Saturday before Thanksgiving was wholeheartedly voiced. Elimination of the holiday contest would be suicidal to high school football, the moguls thought.

The Oil Belt recommended to the state committee immediate adoption of a one-year attendance rule for transfers who have participated previously in athletics. It recommended retention of the ten-semester rule as it now stands.

Uphold Athletics
There was considerable criticism of the state board of education's recent indictment of high school athletics, but the Oil Belt group did nothing definite about it. N. S. Holland, Breckenridge superintendent, believed that the board "went off half cocked" with its report. He declared that football receipts in Breckenridge make possible a beneficial program of school activities along other lines that would be impossible without the gridiron "gate."

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
FORT WORTH, Jan. 16.—Probable starting line-ups for the University of Texas-T. C. U. basketball tilt tonight are:
Texas: Pos. T. C. U.
E. Taylor Forward Roberson
Elkins Forward Summer
Fomby Center Dietzel
W. Taylor Guard Atkins
Tullis Guard Green

Tech Team Loses Second to Teachers
LUBBOCK, Jan. 16.—Coach Go lightly's Texas Tech quintet bowed to the West Texas Teachers for the second time here last night, losing on the basketball court 31 to 29. Burk, forward for the Canyon Teachers, started with 21 points scored.

Tarleton Quintet Meets Weatherford
STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 16.—Fresh from a 26 to 22 victory over Howard Payne's cagers, the John Tarleton quintet meets the goal shooters of Weatherford Junior college tonight and Saturday night.

O'Farrell Referee for Texas Relays
AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Steve O'Farrell, retired member of track teams at the University of Michigan, has been selected to referee the seventh annual Texas relay March 27, it was announced today.

Tree Sitting Craze Has Court Echo
EL PASO, Jan. 16.—Last summer's tree sitting echoed in 65th district court today with the filing of a suit for \$6,500 damages by T. J. Nance Jr., tree sitter, against the El Paso Electric company. Nance's father charges that the wires of the company were in contact with branches of the tree, that one of his son's fingers was burned to the bone and that a heel was injured.

Breckenridge Still Without Coach
BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 16.—Breckenridge high school was still without an athletic coach today, Coach P. E. Shotwell declining to consider a contract at a special session of the board of education called this week.

Shotwell is expected to make a decision on the contract late today or Saturday.

Coach Hill Will Accept Position

Leonard Hill said Thursday afternoon that he will accept the position of assistant coach of the high school to which he was re-elected by the school board Wednesday evening. Coach W. B. Chapman has made no statement as to whether or not he would accept re-election.

FIVE GAMES ON SOUTHWEST CAGE PROGRAM

DALLAS, Jan. 16.—Five games on the weekend basket ball calendar will send all seven southwest conference teams dribbling across the hard-wood courts for the first time this year.

Two teams launch their campaigns for the title, Baylor university receiving its season's baptism from Eug Daugherty's Blue Owls, and the Texas Aggie playing their first conference encounter on the Arkansas court.

Back in 1924 B. C. (before championships) the Aggies won two basketball tilts from the University of Arkansas. Twelve times since the Cadet corps has been routed by the Arkansians. In view of the trimming Centenary college was administered in College Station, the Aggies invade Fayetteville for their first game tonight with a little more favor than in years past.

For Arkansas the Aggie series marks the halfway turn in the conference race. For the past five years the Razorbacks have been leading the conference at this stage of the race. This year they are handicapped by the loss of two shooting stars, W. Schoonover, forward, and Roy Prewitt, guard.

Features Program
Featuring the weekend program is Texas university invasion of Texas Christian and Southern Methodist mappercouts. A sensation duel for the tip-off is forecast tonight when "Too Tall Dietzel, elongated Christian center, and Fomby, veteran captain of the Texans, lead their teams into the fray on a Fort Worth court.

On Saturday night the Texas quint moves against the Southern Methodist loopers at Dallas. Coach Jimmie St. Clair's full basket ball strength will be ready for the match he said today. Etlis McLaughlin, guard, and Bill Johnson, both of whom have been on the injured list, will be ready to play.

Down to the Brazos banks another basket ball team has been shooting away at the nets, unscouted and "un-doped" by the majority of Texas sports forecasters. Except for an early season invasion of west Texas when they split a series with the Canyon Teachers, Baylor university's strength is unknown.

Their tilt Saturday night with the Owls at Houston will clear much of the uncertainty that has cloaked the Bears' style of play on the basket ball court.

Teachers Defeat Abilene Collegians
COMMERCE, Jan. 16.—Harold Stringer of the East Texas Teachers' quintet led a scoring attack here Thursday night which defeated the Abilene Christian 43 to 18. H. String marked up 13 points, followed by O. Stringer with 12.

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LOBOES AND QUEENS PLAY BRECK TEAMS

The Cisco Loboes and the Lobo Queens will entertain the Breckenridge Buckaroos and Buckarettes on the hardwood court at the high school gymnasium beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Bucks are tied with the Abilene Eagles at the top of the standing in the Oil Belt Basket Ball league but the Loboes are counting on revising this status and boosting their own percentage to the .500 point at the expense of the Stephens county quintet.

Neither the Cisco Queens nor the Breckenridge Buckarettes, crack high school girls teams, have been defeated this season and their encounter is certain to develop into a merry battle. The Queens hold a victory over the Breckenridge, led by their scoring ace, Gladys Purvis, they have been developing at a fair pace under the tutelage of Miss Aline Walker and bid fair to become one of the strongest girls teams in the state.

The starting lineup for the Loboes tonight will probably be: Karkalis and Yeager, forwards; Van Horn, center; Purvis and Preston, guards.

The Queens and the Buckarettes will play first, their game to be followed by the game between the two boys teams. Miss Walker announced as her probable lineup the following: R. Pippet and Purvis, forwards; Godfrey and Smith, centers; Rumbaugh, S. Pippet, or Purdue, guards.

BAER MEETS TOM HEENEY THIS EVENING
By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Jan. 16.—Max Adelbert Baer who, despite the fancy middle name, is rated by many as the finest heavyweight prospect in the country, makes his second eastern appearance in Madison Square Garden tonight in a bout with Tom Heenev of New Zealand.

The fight is scheduled for ten rounds, but it isn't likely to go the full route. Even if Heenev has that "one real scrap" left that he claims the young Californian should put a stop to things in the sixth round or thereabouts. Baer has everything but experience—a crackling punch in either hand, speed, and a willingness to wade in there and shoot the works. Heenev, never a great fighter in his prime, now has little more than a stout heart that keeps him moving forward as long as he can lift an arm.

PARISIANS WIN
PARIS, Jan. 16.—In a listless game played in an unheated gymnasium, Paris Junior college defeated Texarkana Junior college basketballers Thursday night 32 to 26. The match was a conference opener for Texarkana.

TRAP TOURNAMENT
VANDALIA, O., Jan. 16.—An open trapshooting championship in which both amateurs and professionals will compete for a purse of not less than \$7500 will be held here on Saturday, August 22 it was announced yesterday by the executive committee of the Amateur Trapshooting association.

Never Can Tell
Of course, you can never tell. Baer may insist on leading with his chin and blocking with his jaw as he did in the Schaaf fight if he does old Tom might land enough to take the decision and cause plenty of headaches among the betting boys who have made the coast youngster a 3 to 1 favorite.

Sharing headline honors with Baer and Heenev will be none other than Jack Dempsey, who will referee one of the bouts, probably the main one. The old manassa mauler's presence should attract something near a full house to watch the proceedings.

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Many Varieties of Motorboats Shown

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—With everything on hand save on ocean in which to float the exhibits, New York's annual motorboat show has its formal opening tonight.

Some \$2,500,000 worth of boats will be on display in the Grand Central Palace when the doors of the show are opened to the public.

The largest of the exhibits on display is a 40,000 pound Diesel type motor; the smallest a gold button for a commodore's cap.

The show features small cruisers. There is one that "lives" four people for a cruise of several days, and retails for as little as \$1,700.

Small runabouts with both inboard and outboard motors are also featured. Outboard motors of all sizes and shapes are on display. There are some "vest pocket editions" which are furnished with a case and which may be transported as easily as a portable talking machine.

Ice Kings Win in Concerted Attack
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16.—A concerted attack on the San Antonio Rangers' goal which netted five markers in the second period, carried Jack Cannon's Dallas Ice Kings to a 7 to 6 win in a hockey game here last night.

Before the Ice Kings started their scoring spree, the Rangers led 5 to 1. Chuck Garding stood out for the Kings, while big Jim Riley starred for the Rangers in the first round.

The addition of Amby Moran from the Tulsa Oilers strengthened the Ice Kings. His bullet-like shots sent Goalee Ardifi of the Rangers for repairs.

Line-ups:
Dallas—Muller, Goalee; Moran, right defense; J. Cannon, left defense; Garding, guard; McLaughlin, right wing; Farrell, left wing.
San Antonio—Ardifi, goalee; Hugar, right defense; Smith left defense; Riley, guard; Berke, right wing; Tomlinson, left wing.

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Stock Market Values Slump Forty Billions Since Stampede in 1929

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The wild stampede to sell stocks that began in the autumn of 1929 and carried through the greater part of 1930, and in that period stock market values were reduced by exactly \$40,648,398,395, according to figures compiled by the stock exchange.

Not all of this staggering sum represented actual loss. There is not that amount of money in the world. A large part represented paper profit that might have been realized had holders sold on the high.

Many Wiped Out.
Nevertheless, traders from the small dabbler to the millionaire lost millions of dollars. Some were wiped out. The break in the autumn of 1929 was the forerunner of the most widespread and drastic depression in business history of the world.

To comprehend the magnitude of the loss of nearly 41 billion dollars comparisons must be made with more tangible things than mere dollars and cents.

Here in New York work is going ahead on the new Empire State building, which is to be the tallest in the world, topping the Eiffel Tower by 220 feet 5 1/2 inches. It stands 1244 feet 11 1/2 inches high to the tip of the flagstaff and boasts of 85 stories. It is to cost \$55,000,000.

The \$40,648,398,395 stock market loss would buy 739 of these buildings and leave \$3,398,395 for incidental expenses.

New Suspension Bridge.
There is under construction a new suspension bridge over the Hudson river connecting New York with New Jersey. It is the only bridge in New York City on that river. It is to cost \$60,000,000 when completed.

If New York City had the amount of loss in market valuation of nearly 41 billions it could build a bridge at every street on both the Hudson and East rivers and then continue to place the bridges up toward Albany on the Hudson.

This huge depreciation would buy exactly 677 bridges with \$28,398,395 left over.

If one did not wish to buy bridges, or New Empire State buildings, he could go in for buying some of our big corporations. The 23 largest corporations in the country would cost only \$31,805,000,000 in round figures, leaving almost \$9,000,000,000 with which the four largest banks in the world could be purchased.

23 Biggest Corporations
The 23 largest corporations which could be purchased for the \$31,805,000,000 are: American Telephone & Telegraph, U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania railroad, Southern Pacific, Standard of New Jersey, New York Central, Canadian Pacific, General Motors, Atchison, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Middle West Utilities, Sinclair Oil, Cities Service, Commonwealth & Southern, Bethlehem Steel, Electric Bond & Share, General Petroleum, North American company, United Gas Improvement.

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- Del Monte Peaches, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c
- Encore Prepared Spaghetti, 3 Med. cans 22c
- Iona Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 21c
- Prunes, 3 pounds 25c
- Choice Apricots, pound 15c
- Choice Peaches, pound 15c
- Economy Raisins, 2 lb. pkg. 17c
- Quaker Maid Beans, 3 Med. cans 20c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c
- Domestic Sardines, can 5c
- Chum Salmon, 2 No. 1 cans 23c

- Snowdrift Shortening, 6 lb. pail \$1.12
- Snowdrift Shortening, 3 lb. pail 57c
- Nutley Oleomargarine, lb. 17c
- Silver Brook Creamery Butter, lb. 36c
- White House Milk, 3 tall cans 25c
- 8 o'Clock Coffee, 1 pound 25c
- White House Milk, 6 small cans 25c
- Nectar Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
- N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 2 lb. box ... 27c
- N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 8 oz. box ... 11c
- N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 1 lb. box ... 15c
- N. B. C. Romantic Puff Cakes, 1 lb. 25c

- A. & P. Apple Sauce, 2 No. 2 cans .. 25c
- Sultana Jams, 43 oz. jar 49c
- Ann Page Preserves, 16 oz. .. 23c
- Sultana Jelly, 6 oz. glass 3 for 25c
- A. & P. Grape Juice, pints .. 21c

- Yellow Onions, lb. ... 2 1/2c
- Bananas, pound 6c
- Lettuce, crisp head 5c
- Cabbage, pound 3 1/2c
- Large Celery 15c

- Swift's Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb. 26c
- Dry Salt Jowls, pound 11c
- Pork Chops, nice and lean, pound 23c
- Beef or Veal Round Loin Teebone Steaks, lb. 29c

- Bulk Peanut Butter, 2 pounds 24c
- Pure Pork Sausage, pound 15c
- Chuck Roast, Beef, pound 15c

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For GINGER'S SAKE

by **ETHEL HUESTON** © 1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

CHAPTER I

"The trouble with us," declared Ginger fiercely, "is that we're too good."

"I might even go so far as to say," she added, glancing with some apprehension at the parsonage windows where ministerial ears might overhear, "I might even go so far as to say," she repeated softly but with increasing firmness, "that we're too—damn—good."

"Soap and water for Ginger Ella!" called Eddy Jackson. "Too," she swallowed deeply, "too—damn—good."

"Yeh?" Eddy Jackson grinned. "I doubt if you could get many subscribers to that theory around Red Thrush."

"I know what you mean, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker sympathetically. "And you're darn well tootin'—we are too good." Wesley Meeker always showed a flattering deference to Ginger's opinions, he being—albeit a junior in college—a mere minister's son, while she was daughter of the District Superintendent.

"But Ginger," protested Patty Sears anxiously, "it doesn't do us any real harm to be good, does it?"

"Well, it jolly well doesn't do us any good either!" declared Ginger. "For my part, I'm pretty well fed up with it. Why, we're so good we don't even get into any interesting scrapes to tell our children about."

"What children?" inquired Eddy Jackson, with interest. "When we get them," she added hastily.

"You might tell them about the time you locked your sister Helen in the attic on her wedding day," suggested Eddy Jackson. "And about your being arrested for using the mails to defraud. And about your startling mismanagement of your erstwhile Home for the Blind."

"Those," said Ginger coldly, "were mere incidents."

The four of them sat under the budding maples beside the old parsonage, the very parsonage that had been Ginger's own home until her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn.

It was Easter Week, and Wesley Meeker was home from college for his spring vacation. The maples were just curling out into leafy tendrils, and the first hardy tulips were showing bright colors in the narrow beds under the bay windows. The grass seemed fairly springing up beneath their restless tapping feet, for spring was in their nature as it was in the nature of earth.

Ginger Was Bored

Ginger took a morbid pleasure in visiting the familiar old parsonage of which she had called herself official head for so many years. Long, long ago, those days seemed now.

It was her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn, Miss Philadelphia Van Doorn, of Doorndee, which had effected the change in the worldly estate of Ginger Ella Tolliver, and incidentally, of her father also. Even the powers of his church could see the incongruity of retaining as a plain minister in a modest pastorate a man whose wife had more money than the whole Southeastern Iowa Conference put together.

Something had to be done about it, and the only thing that could be done was to make him a District Superintendent, independent of local charges—which presto, was accomplished. The Reverend Mr. Tolliver moved out to Doorndee, the beautiful estate of his wife, taking with him Ginger Ella, the one remaining daughter of his original four, the others, as Ginger often plaintively stated, having "degenerated into a state of total marriage."

The fact is that Ginger was bored. For a while she had experienced a tingling satisfaction in the mere possessiveness of her new and enviable estate. She had been thrilled with her pretty home; with her own thoroughbred riding horse, as good and as well accoutered as Phil's own; with the rich and simple elegance of her wardrobe. There had been a particular joy in showing off before the properly impressed, familiar, friendly eyes of Red Thrush and Eddy Jackson.

But as the novelty of possession ebbed, the tide of boredom flowed. Gone were the old mad merry days of scheming to make one dollar do the work of three or four—and the even more desperate scheming to get hold of a dollar in the first place.

Ginger had a bank account of her own now, founded on a check for \$5,000 given her by Phil when she was graduated from high school. Gone were the days of flying in a panic to the kitchen to gather together scraps and remnants of food to be stretched into a meal for three or four, and expanded again at the last minute to provide for the inevitable unexpected guest.

There was a cook at Doorndee, a large Scotch woman, to whom Phil had taken a fancy on a trip abroad and, in the offhand way of rich people, had imported for her private use. Goobins, her name was, but Ginger, her innate spirit of democracy rebelling at the proletarian discard of a formal prefixed title, had shortened it to an affectionate "Gooby."

Why Go To College?

Ginger had always been a bit unusual, and her sudden acquisition of wealth with its accompanying prestige had done nothing to render her more-to-be-expected. In the first place, although it was certainly the proper thing to do, she refused to go to college.

"Go to college?" she queried blandly. "What for? I am neither going to teach school nor marry a minister."

"But a little cultural background," suggested her father mildly.

Ginger's grin disconcerted him. "Listen, precious," she said, "the post-graduate preachers who comprise the faculty of Wesleyan are far more up on orthodoxy than they are on culture. They know a lot more about the Discipline than about the Fine Arts. I was brought up on the Bible and oatmeal porridge, just like they were. And in some respects, I think the results in my case were better."

"But what are you going to do?"

"Phil wants to support me," said Ginger moodily. "Let her! We've always been supported by somebody. Might as well be Phil as a Ladies' Aid. Better, if you ask me."

Ginger, having been born and bred in the cheerful charity of a parsonage, had none of the temperamental prejudice against the acceptance of gratuities to those who are accustomed to giving and receiving little.

Phil, for her part, was more than satisfied. It was what she desired of all things in the world. In the privacy of her most secret thoughts she admitted that her marriage to the minister had been prompted more by a desire to get hold of Ginger than to surrender her future to the keeping of a husband.

For Mr. Tolliver she had a cordial and affectionate regard, for Ginger a passionate and gay devotion. Certainly the two Tollivers had brought purpose and plan into the useless, well-ordered, complacent routine of Doorndee and its mistress, Ginger beyond a shadow of doubt was the most amazing and amusing human being Phil had ever

SHE WANTED ACTION



GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER

encountered, and she often told herself that she would gladly have married half a dozen preachers if it had been necessary to gain the charge of Ginger Ella.

As long as she could keep the girl with her, she was well content. Indeed she was inclined slyly to encourage Ginger in her defiance of what-was-to-be-expected. Phil did not want her to become like everybody else in Red Thrush.

A Little Flame Needed

"Red Thrush," Ginger was confiding hotly to her particular intimates on the parsonage lawn that mild spring day, "Red Thrush is fatal. I've made up my mind to that. It gets under your skin before you know it, like a flea on a dog."

"I don't see how the others stand it," agreed Wesley Meeker. "We're brought up on it, and sort of used to it by this time, but it sure must rile the heathen."

"It not only riles the heathen," Ginger went on. "It riles me. Eddy, you weren't there, you didn't see it. It was the last straw, and I'm a camel's back. Saturday night at the Country Club! Heaven knows it isn't much of a Country Club, and Saturday night there is nothing to brag about. All husbands and wives, with two or three children apiece, clattering up the floor in the beginning, and sleeping all over the best chairs toward the end."

"Heaven knows it's not much—but it's all we have. But last Saturday night—Bishop Stains was here, so father and Phil took him to the Country Club to dinner. Well, it's the only place to take anybody, and you've got to take a bishop somewhere. And I ask you—Wes, you were there—I ask you!—is it your idea of a wild night when they get up before a dinner dance and call on the Bishop to ask a blessing?"

Eddy laughed, but after a moment he, with the others, lapsed into a trouble and throbbing silence. Plainly, Red Thrush had sunk pretty low.

Mutely, each for himself, they considered it in comparison to the goings-on in the rest of the world: the dance marathons, the pocket flasks, the midnight swimming parties, the strip poker—all commonplaces of social intercourse as portrayed by modern novels and magazine stories, and emphasized a hundredfold by the betrayals of the silver screen, so lately bursting into speech.

All Red Thrush could give them was Saturday night at the Country Club, with everybody's babies falling asleep on their evening wraps and the Bishop asking a blessing before dinner.

"Phil says she will take you to Canada this summer if you want to go," suggested Patty, yearning to be of comfort.

"I don't want to go," said Ginger darkly. "I'm not the type to go tripping from resort to resort. I can't flirt with people until I've known them from the cradle up and understand their line. These piazza petters who offer you a flask for life in the first intermission give me a pain in the neck. I don't want to go any place. I want to do something."

"I say so too, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker. "What this town needs is a little flame for its youth."

"What this town needs," said Ginger, "is a place where its youth can get away by itself—away from its fathers and mothers and nieces and nephews and family dogs and bishops—and do its flaming without benefit of clergy. Nothing puts a wet blanket on the incandescent like a family reunion in public."

A Home For the Bored

"A bit mixed," said Eddy Jackson, "but on the whole, true. I suppose you're grousing because you had to nurse Helen's baby through the last strawberry festival."

"I'd rather nurse anybody's baby than attend the best strawberry festival in the world!" cried Ginger. "I never want to see another strawberry festival. The next person that offers me a strawberry I'll—I'll—"

"Yeh, but you're lucky," said Wesley drearily. "Look at me. I've got to go. Your father's Superintendent. You can make excuses and cut off somewhere in the car. Us—we got to go! We've just got to. No cutting away for us."

"Wait." Ginger stood up suddenly. "Wait." Her eyes darkened with the strange far-away intentness that from her early childhood had been a warning signal that she was up to something. "I've—got—an—idea. Let's have a Home—"

"For the Blind," suggested Eddy Jackson brightly. Ginger did not smile. "For the Bored," she said dreamily. "Wait."

She struck off briskly across the lawn in the direction of the street.

"Ginger," called Petty Sears plaintively, "are you going home? Aren't you going to take me with you—you brought me here?"

"Wait," Ginger tossed back over her shoulder without turning. "I'm just going up to Jenky's a minute."

In the village of Red Thrush, Ginger Ella Tolliver had two staunch and unflinching allies, poor, faithful, blind old Benny Brooks, and his wife, the former Miss Jenkins. Of these two Ginger was more sure than of her very self. Her plans might be wild, her hopes intangible, even her intentions not above reproach, but they two saw never a flaw in them or her.

Miss Jenkins had served as a doting, gratuitous companion to the four Tolliver girls during the hectic years of their growth from a troubled motherless childhood to a romantic young maturity; had indeed, as Ginger Ella stoutly believed, hoped one day to officiate in place of a parent, as the wife of their reverend father.

But coming, and largely by the machinations of that same Ginger Ella, to realize the futility of her fond and foolish fancy, in a final desperation at the prospect of the dreadful and futile loneliness which threatened her declining years, in a sudden accession of great sweet courage, she had become the wife—and at no instigation but her own!—of poor, blind, shrinking Benny Brooks.

During nine months of the year she continued her work in the kindergarten schools of Red Thrush, thus financing their modest menage, and saving every possible penny against the inevitable rainy years that lay ahead.

In a small, three-room apartment on the second floor of the old house across the street from the parsonage, she made a happy home for the lucky man, while he assisted in every way possible—making baskets, weaving rugs—to further the financial good that plays so large a part in spiritual contentment.

Upon the support of these two Ginger could unfailingly count, and the occasions when she required support were not infrequent. In her young girlhood she had known no intimate friendships.

The boundless enthusiasm with which she, the youngest of four, had assumed active management of the parsonage and its inmates; her feverish devotion to her father and everything that concerned him; her passionate determination to marry off her sisters as best became their separate charms and values; her eagerness to enhance the family fortunes by means either fair or almost foul; all these interests had united to occupy both all her time and her affection.

Ginger Gets Into Action

But with her sisters happily married—albeit not entirely to her own best judgment; with her father comfortable in the companionship of Phil Van Doorn; and with no financial needs to egg her on, Ginger wanted a chum.

It was natural that of all the girls in Red Thrush, her fancy should center upon Patty Sears, pretty, ambitious and unopinionated, a happy satellite to revolve around irrepensible Ginger. "Ginger's central moon," Eddy Jackson called her.

But Ginger had learned much. For one thing, she had discovered that a secret shared is not a secret kept. And she had found by bitter experience that plans only half perfected may be easily prevented. Patty Sears, for all her love and loyalty, was susceptible to friendly overtures, and the suspicious nature of Eddy Jackson rendered him dangerously adept at ferreting out Ginger's intentions.

When she went to Ben and Jenky Brooks, on the other hand, it was not to confide a secret, but merely to place it in a private and practical repository all her own. Neither the sweetly sympathetic Patty nor the insidiously sly Eddy Jackson could pry a secret of Ginger's from that faithful pair.

Ginger's mind was apt to leap kangaroo-like from crag to crag of high accomplishment. She never bothered to blaze a trail for herself through the studied valleys of detail that lay between the mountain peaks of inspiration.

From her sudden grand concept of a Home for the Bored Youth of Red Thrush, it was but one flying five-mile leap to an old, neglected, run-down farmhouse on a wooded curve of the Rabbit river, a house which had borne a For Sale sign so many years it was all but obliterated by time and weather. From this abandoned house on the Rabbit, in another deep breath she was back the five miles talking it over with Ben and Jenky Brooks. And as this peak was more physically accessible to her at that moment, being right across the street, she was practical enough to turn to first things first.

She tore breathlessly up the stairs and bounded through the open door of their cheery sitting room. Jenky was tearing old clothes into long thin rags and tying them together end to end in a seemingly eternal chain for the small rug Benny was weaving.

"Darlings," Ginger began explosively, "what in the world are you going to do all summer when school is out?"

"Finish this rug," said Benny, with an apologetic little cough.

"What have you thought of?" inquired Jenky, who knew Ginger much better than Benny did.

"Well," said Ginger impressively, "I think you ought to go out in the country and get a lot of fresh air and exercise and sunshine and build up rosy cheeks and backbones and what-have-you. I thought maybe you would like to act as caretakers for my little place out in the country!"

Ginger's Big Idea

"I didn't know you had a place in the country," said Jenky breathlessly, dropping the pile of rags in a great heap at her feet.

"Well, I've practically got it," said Ginger. "A sort of get-together ground for the Junior Country Club."

"Why, I didn't know there was a Junior Country Club," protested Jenky.

"Oh, of course there is a Junior Country Club—or practically so, at any rate. What do you think of it?"

"I'd like to finish this rug," said Benny modestly.

"You can finish it out in the country," said Ginger. "Right out in the fresh air and sunshine with the birds and bees all around."

"Where is it?" asked Jenky.

"It's the old Mill Rush Farm out on Rabbit river," said Ginger.

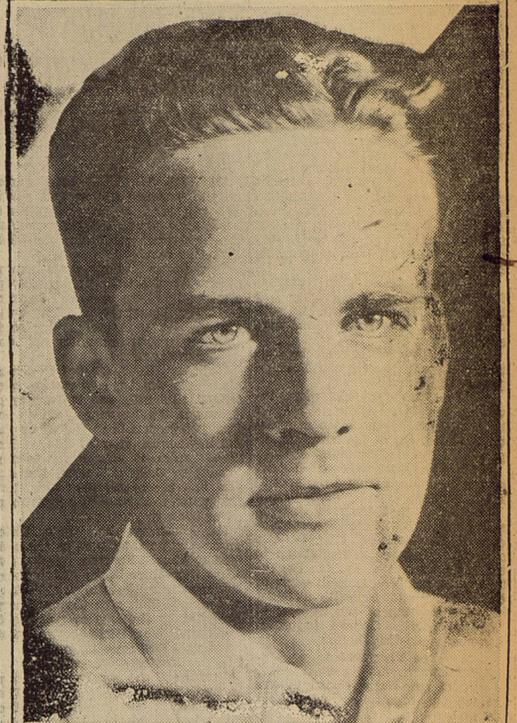
"Why, I didn't know it had even been sold."

"Well, it's just the same as sold. To tell the truth, you've practically bought it," said Ginger, with a faint smile.

"I've bought it!" gasped the amazed woman.

"Yes. For me, of course. I want you to go to old Jop Westbury and get it on the best terms you can and I'll give

HE FELL FOR GINGER



BARD HALLOWAY

you the money to pay for it. Pay as little down as you can and stretch the payments out as long as possible. And then you can give me a bill of sale for it or a note or whatever you call it. Because I'm not altogether sure that father would be heartily in favor of my owning a road-house."

"A road-house!" gasped Jenky. "How terrible! Is Mill Rush—a road-house?" She almost whispered the horrible words.

"Well, practically so," said Ginger. "Anyhow, it'll be a road-house as soon as we get it fixed up, and you and Benny are running it for the Junior Country Club. Why don't you run along uptown now and find out what old Jop wants for it? You've got enough rags tied to carpet half of the Middle West. Pretend you want it for yourself and don't mention me. And whatever he asks, you bring him down."

"I will," said Jenky, who loved to transact business for other people. "I'll go this very minute. We won't have to pay any rent if we live out there, will we?"

"Not a cent! And we'll pay all your living expenses, too, and maybe give you something to boot—if there's any money left over after we get it fixed up."

"I'll go this very minute," said Jenky excitedly. "And for goodness' sake, don't say anything about it before Eddy Jackson, or somebody'll put a stop to it before we get started."

"Are you sure you've got enough money to pay for it?" suggested Benny, with a meek cough.

"Well, practically," said Ginger. "I can mortgage the Dido if I have to." The Dido was the small smart roadster Phil had given her for her birthday.

Jenky's hands trembled nervously as she put on her hat. "I've always liked the country," she said. "We'll can a lot of fruit and put up enough jelly to last all next winter. It'll be good for Benny. He doesn't get outdoors enough. We'll raise chickens, Benny."

"Be sure you argue his price down," cautioned Ginger. "Half of what he asks will be about right. And pretend you're buying it for yourself."

(To Be Continued)

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Second Installment Will Appear SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th.

STERLING PREPARES TO GIVE FULL TIME TO GOVERNORSHIP

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—"I'm working hard to get everything in shape for going to Austin."

That statement by Ross Sterling is nearly a complete key to the personal side of the man who will take up the reins of the Texas government at noon January 20.

It stresses his inherent orderliness. It emphasizes that he is a business man, busy with many activities. It reminds Texans that the new executive will come to his official duties prepared to devote his full attention and energies to the state.

From it, one can remember the record of notable achievements behind the man who will be governor. One can recall that the multi-millionaire business man will serve his state at a considerable financial sacrifice.

Just now, a few days before the new man becomes the official head of the government of Texas, practically everyone is thinking of him in relation to his public station. The thought is not as in a heated political campaign; but rather on the human and personal side. It embodies the logical and usual curiosity and interest of the citizen in his chief public officials.

In this little discussion of the intangible things that make the big business man one of the most "human" of men entering official life, personal opinions are expressed, purporting to be only the personal opinions of an individual writer.

The first opinion that will be ventured, as a peg to hang this discussion on, is that Mr. Sterling, despite his wealth and his record in big business, more nearly represents the viewpoint of the everyday, average man than any governor since James Stephen Hogg.

In future times, when governors are grouped as similar, Hogg's and Sterling's names will be bracketed without doubt.

Mr. Sterling represents the "common people," because his birth, his rearing, his life, his struggles, his successes in private and public life, quite apart from the amount of money he has earned, embody the things typical of the best traditions in Texas life, and nearest the ideals of the greatest number of Texas people.

Devotion to Texas and love of Texas came to the governor-to-be from forbears who helped in battle and cotton field to create and build Texas.

Mr. Sterling was born on a farm in Chambers county. His early life was spent on the farm. His first work "on his own" was in running a scow across Galveston bay, hauling charcoal and vegetables to Galveston and peddling these commodities to the stores and markets of the island city.

How he became a boy merchant on the bay shore has often been told. He worked for his father a year, and rode on a second-hand bicycle to see his girl, who was to become his mate and share first a rural cottage with him and later a palatial, art-adorned home.

He bought out his father's interest, ran the store well, established other feed and grain stores; bought an interest in one, then several banks in small towns; joined some friends in buying out a small oil well organized a group of small independent operators into the lusty young giant, the Humble company; rode this venture to dazzling success; then sold his interest in it. He owned timber lands and a railroad on his way up; and a variety of business enterprises. When he retired from the Humble company, he turned to public service, as one of the far-visions pioneers that gave Houston its inland port; and in the administration that brought the port to high success. He was the builder of skyscrapers and improvements that helped Houston advance; he became a publisher of a powerful newspaper; Governor Dan Moody turned to him as a man who got gigantic things done, for the biggest task of government four years ago; and his achievements in highway building and administration are known.

He remained the plain, blunt-spoken, direct-acting, unaffected, friendly human bearing that his neighbors knew as the best hay and grain merchant in Chambers county. Friends of the backwoods are still his friends.

Non-political, Mr. Sterling so well knows people and the type of mind

of the average person, that he has been able to turn all the resources of the seasoned politician to his advantage. Trained in the approach to all problems from the business point of view, his procedure in dealing with public matters has been opposite that of the political person; yet so clear in his thinking, he has been able to see and to turn to his purposes practically all the benefits of "the other point of view."

The same traits of simple, understandable every-day-ness that have marked him in his whole career, promise to keep the new governor close to the people, responsive to their views, and in position to win an understanding response from them in what of leadership he undertakes.

Reed, who has been treasurer of Armour & company, one of the largest packing concerns in the world, was the last person to see White alive. He agreed with others that the financier probably had fallen through a French window while leaning out to get air or had tumbled through it when he fainted.

In financial circles, Reed was considered today as the most probable successor to White. Philip Armour senior vice president of the company and a grandson of its founder, was regarded as having almost as favorable chance to receive the appointment.

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2 MENTIONED TO SUCCEED EDSON WHITE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Philip D. Armour III and Philip L. Reed were the men most prominently mentioned today to succeed F. Edson White, 57, as president of Armour & company.

White was killed last night in a fall from his seventh floor apartment at 70 East Scott street. Relatives, company officials and police agreed that the fall was accidental.

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Reed called police and hurried to the ground floor. He and Timothy M. Rohan agreed that, judging from the position of the body, White must have fallen. About 24 hours before his death, White attended the annual Armour executives' meeting at the Stockyards restaurant.

White was scheduled as the principal speaker of the evening. He sat, with other speakers, on a platform which was raised about 18 inches above the floor level. As he arose to speak, the rear legs of his chair slipped off the platform and he tumbled off with the chair, falling on his head and shoulders. For a time, he appeared slightly dazed, but apparently recovered and expressed a desire to go ahead with his address. A physician advised him, however, to go home, which he did, and the dinner ended.

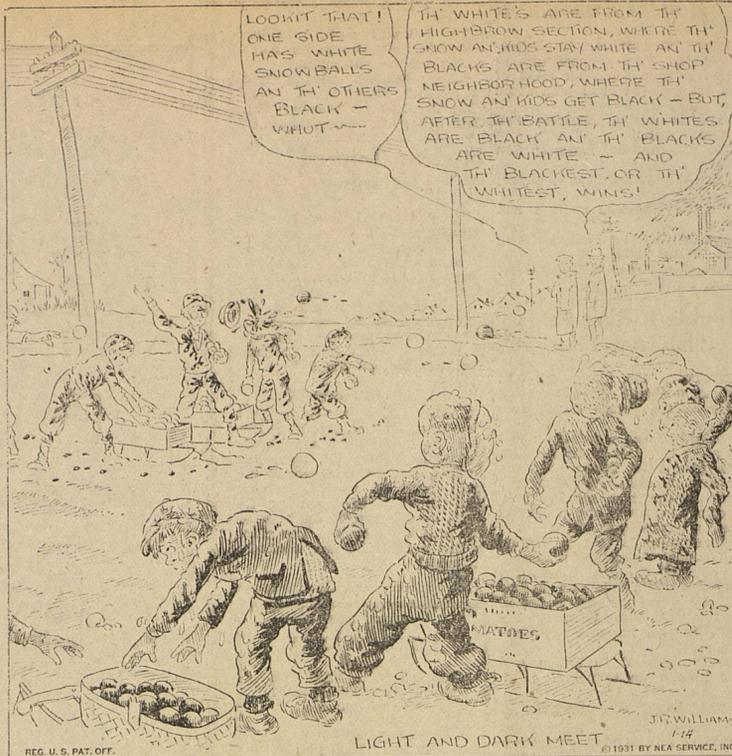
White was a native of Peoria, Illinois, and had been with Armour & company for 35 years. He began as a car checker at \$18 a week.

BURNS FATAL WACO, Jan. 16.—Funeral services were planned here today for Mrs. Lowell G. Thomas, 24, who succumbed last night to burns received when she attempted to start a fire in her kitchen stove with kerosene.

HUGE CARILLON INSTALLED CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A carillon of 18 Russian bells, weighing 27 tons, has been installed in the tower of Lowell House at Harvard university. The first concert is to be given in February.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

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

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

LOST-FOUND

Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST or STOLEN - Boston Bull Puppy, eight months old, and answers to name Buddy. Reward for return to Frank Jacobs.

STRAYED or stolen? No matter which, you want it returned, and the best way to get results is with a News classified ad.

WANTED

Agents and Salesmen

WANTED - Local demonstrator, as agent in city for Nu-Life Battery Charging Process. Write T. R. Hall, Thaurer, Texas.

DRESSMAKING

BEST advertising for the money spent is on the News classified page.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous Service

HAVE you lost something? If you have the best way of finding it is to insert an ad here.

Treasury Transfer Agreement Reached

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Money, bonds and securities of the state treasury, \$70,000,000 in round figures, were being checked over today under a procedure agreement reached by retiring Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher and incoming Treasurer Charles Lockhart.

A dispute over the method of transfer, threatened a deadlock for a time yesterday afternoon. Lockhart took the oath of office in the capitol lobby. Hatcher said that he would not turn over the office until he received a receipt for its contents. He proposed one plan of checking; Lockhart another.

Under the agreement, first the securities and bonds in the vault will be counted and delivered. The office will remain closed until all funds, bonds and money have been counted and receipted for. The state comptroller, it was agreed, shall have auditors assist in the work.

A BIG LITTLE MAN

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Charles Lockhart, 45 inches tall, will be in charge of the Texas state treasury as soon as a force now checking over the bonds, securities and cash complete the work and he can receipt for the state funds.

Despite his shortness, the new state treasurer weighs 125 pounds. He is the son of a pioneer Baptist preacher. His daughter, a journalism student at Baylor college, Benton, is 46 inches tall, his son, line captain of the Schreiner Institute football team last fall, is six feet one and a half inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. Treasurer Lockhart was born in Dallas county. He lived for a time in Erath county and then went to west Texas as becoming county treasurer of Scurry county. He came to Austin in 1919 as bookkeeper for the house of representatives. He then went into the state treasury, remaining there except for 11 months during which he made his campaign.

EXAMINING TRIAL

JOURDANTON, Jan. 16.—Examining trial for four men charged with assault to murder in connection with an attack on L. D. McAda, former Atascosa county sheriff, has been set for tomorrow. McAda said that his car was blocked near Christine by a fire in the road and that he was beaten and slashed when he stopped. A posse arrested the following: Pedro Shiner and Juan Santos, and Ladillo Lopez. Shiner has bad cuts about the head and is in a hospital.

COYOTE DRIVE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 16.—Between 300 and 500 marksmen from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will take part in a coyote drive on the south end of Padre island near here, Sunday. Dr. J. A. Hockaday, sponsor, will be in charge.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments and cottage, cheap. 701 West 10th street. Phone 382.

NICE furnished apartment with garage, cheap; must be seen to be appreciated. 408 West 19th street.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, 305 West Eighth street.

FOR RENT - New furnished apartment cheap. 405 West 11th.

FOR RENT - Desirable Apartment, Phone 305.

A SMALL ad run one week under this classification will help you rent that vacant apartment. Telephone your ad to Miss Adtaker.

BOARD ROOMS

Board and Rooms

DON'T wait hopefully for these boarders to come to you. You'll fill that empty room much quicker when you use the News Classified columns.

Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone 183.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT A REAL HOME

New Five-room Cottage, modern in every respect. Rent reasonable to right party.—Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

WANTED

Wanted to Rent

IF you don't find what you want in this column, why not try an ad of your own. Somebody, somewhere wants what you have or has what you want. The Daily News reaches West Texas readers.

REAL ESTATE

Farms and Lands for Sale

TELL them what you have... be specific! The West Texans are interested readers. You may find a buyer for that ranch... or that herd of cattle... or for that C Melody saxophone that the neighbors like so well. Try it!

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - House four rooms, two porches, bath, good location, near pavement, on east side. If interested in buying a good little home write Box-X care of Cisco Daily News.

Publisher Ordered Deported to U. S.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—John T. Wilford, American publisher of the English language newspaper Havana American, was under orders for deportation to Key West today.

The Havana American was closed last week, along with several Spanish language papers. The reasons for Wilford's deportation were not made public.

DEATH FOR KIDNAPING

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Kidnaping for ransom will be made a death penalty offense if a bill proposed by Representative Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg is passed by the Texas legislature. His bill, now being prepared, will also require courts to give precedence to trial of capital cases.

BLACK-DRAUGHT BROUGHT RELIEF

Saved Needless Suffering, Says Lady Who Used To Have Severe Headaches.

Columbia, S. C.—"I have taken Black-Draught for thirty or more years and considered it a family medicine," writes Mrs. Luther Senn, 815 Eighth Street, this city. "I gave it to my children for colds and children's ailments. It is very helpful. I took it myself for constipation and indigestion. 'I used to have very severe headaches that would leave me weak and tremble. I found that Black-Draught relieves this, so I do not let myself get without it. Black-Draught has saved me a lot of needless suffering. I am glad to recommend it to my friends and neighbors."

The Ford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable cathartic or laxative medicine, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Black-Draught is finely powdered, which enables the juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in an easy, natural way. This medicine has been in use since 1825, with constantly increasing popularity because of the good it has done to the men, women and children who have taken it.



Real Estate Wanted

SHREWED buyers use the classified columns because they are low in price but high powered in results.

Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Advance money and refinance your loan

M. D. PASCALL & SONS 703 Main Street.

Delinquent Tax Relief Bill Prepared

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—A bill to postpone publication of names of delinquent taxpayers and defer bringing suit for collection of delinquent taxes until October 15, 1931, will be offered in the house of representatives. The act would suspend payment of the ten per cent penalty and substitute a five per cent penalty.

The bill is drawn by Elbert M. Barlow of Sherman and E. C. Weinert of Seguin.

All laws in conflict with the measure would be suspended under the act.

An emergency clause is written into the measure providing that the bill become effective immediately after its passage and approval by the governor. Reasons for making it an emergency bill were "on account of scarcity of money and impoverished condition of many portions of our state, and the great hardships that will be imposed upon the people of Texas if compelled to pay their taxes at the time limited by law."

Business Directory

Real Estate

CONNIE DAVIS Real Estate RENT'S, LOANS AND INSURANCE 700 1/2 D. Gray Building.

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO. General Insurance City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

Announcements

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN, president; C. E. YATES, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. & A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, March 16.

Train	Departs
No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a.m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:20 a.m.
No. 10	8:50 a.m.
No. 2	1:10 p.m.

Train	Departs
No. 5	12:28 a.m.
No. 7 Texas Ranger	2:40 a.m.
No. 3	12:50 p.m.
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p.m.

Train	Departs
No. 36 Southbound	12:45 a.m.
No. 35 Northbound	2:55 a.m.

M-K-T.

Train	Departs
Leave Cisco	4:15 a.m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Throckmorton	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Breckenridge	11:00 a.m.
Arrive Breckenridge	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Cisco	3:00 p.m.

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

HOTEL GUESTS BATTLE YOUNG 2-GUN BANDITS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Shooting cold-bloodedly into a group of hotel guests who resisted them, two young "two-gun" bandits last night probably fatally wounded one man and injured three others, one a 10 year old girl.

Both bandits escaped, although one of them was known to have been injured badly in the wild battle of guns, chairs and fists, which was marked by the heroism of the guests.

Carrying revolvers in both hands, the bandits entered the hotel lobby while four guests were playing bridge and three were looking on. One man covered the clerk, L. E. Jarrett, while the second forced the others into an anteroom. Angered because the bandit shoved him roughly, J. H. Thompson, 58, whirled and grappled with the bandit.

Both guns spat flame and Thompson dropped with bullet wounds in the chest and groin. As the elderly man lay groaning, the bandit placed the gun against his temple and prepared to fire.

Guests to Rescue

The other guests, dismayed at the brutality, disregarded their own safety and rushed to him. Raleigh Cronin, 21, grabbed the gun by the muzzle just as the bandit pressed the trigger, and the bullet tore through his hand.

Meanwhile, Dan Lewis, negro elevator operator, was on the balcony and saw the second bandit threatening Jarrett. Seizing a heavy chair, Lewis dropped it on the bandit's head. Stunned, he staggered to his feet.

Waving guns in each hand, the bandits backed toward the door but again were rushed by the guests. The guns blazed anew and C. B. Russell, 37, dropped with a bullet in the right arm. Another shot grazed the head of little Betty Cronin, 10, sister of Raleigh, who was crouched behind a chair.

Temporarily halted, the guests turned to aid the injured as the bandits ran for an automobile in which a third man was waiting. Although they were pursued by motorists, the men escaped.

At the receiving hospital it was said Thompson probably would die.

Moody Will Open Office in Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—Dan Moody, attorney at law, will be the sign in an Austin office building after Jan. 20. The retiring governor has announced that he will remain in Austin. Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and James E. Ferguson live here. Former Governor Pat M. Neff spends the weekends at his residence in Waco and the business week in Austin as member of the state railroad commission.

Thomas Eldridge, Jr., Succumbs

HOUSTON, Jan. 16.—William Thomas Eldridge Jr., 38, son of the founder of the Imperial Sugar company in Sugarland, near here, died in a hospital last night from pneumonia which was brought on by a bullet wound in the chest received Monday.

Eldridge had been engaged in the sugar brokerage business here for the past year. His family refused to give any details of the shooting.

San Saba — Work started on construction of large warehouse for State Highway Department.

News want ads brings results.

PALACE

TODAY
WHEELER WOOLSEY

IN
"HOOK, LINE and SINKER"

COMING SUNDAY

Those Two "Caught Short" Gals are back again in another laugh riot!



MARIE DRESSLER
DOLLY MORAN

in their funniest picture with
ANITA PAGE
LUCIE LITTLEFIELD

Reducing

About Cisco Today

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor Phone 535 or 80

CALENDAR

Saturday
Eastland County Federation will meet in Eastland this afternoon at 2:30 at the Community clubhouse. Election of officers will be held; a parliamentary drill will be conducted by Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco; club council by Mrs. Buchanan of Fort Worth.

Miss Bess Maxwell will present her class in dancing, including pupils from Eastland, Cisco, and Ranger, in a recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The Episcopal Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bearman, 907 West Fourteenth.

Otis White of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Audrey Anne Frazier of the Anne Hat Shop will leave tomorrow for two weeks instruction in millinery in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbaugh spent yesterday afternoon in Eastland.

E. O. Hendricks transacted business in Cross Plains yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins spent Wednesday in Seymour and were accompanied home by J. M. Dobbins Jr., who will visit here for several days.

Miss Pearl Bryant and brother, Joe, were visitors in Abilene this week.

Carl Lowery has returned from several days stay in Dallas and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks will attend the public installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Rising Star this evening.

Reggie Henderson, who has been ill this week, is reported to be considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Domm of May are spending this week in Cisco.

Jack Cobleigh is transacting business in Coleman today.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill was the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Logan, in Coleman.

Miss Winnie Lohan is spending this week in Mineral Wells.

F. D. McMahon returned yesterday from a business trip to Houston.

Mrs. P. P. Shepard left Wednesday for a several days visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Daniel Monroe and W. J. Berry of Houston, B. E. Decker of Ohio,

EAST TEXANS FIGHT BAN ON NEW FIELDS

TYLER, Jan. 16.—Unhindered oil developments in east Texas will allow this section of the state to get off its cornbread and black-eyed pea diet, Carl Estes, editor, declared last night at a meeting of oil operators seeking to keep the proration ban from newly discovered pools in this area.

Chairman Robert E. Penn of the central Texas proration committee, promised to consult a committee of oil men and farmers before advising a proration schedule for wells in this section.

Penn's promise came as a compromise agreement after a resolution had been offered banishing east Texas oil proration to rone year.

Orderly and equitable development of oil fields will be sought in a meeting of prorationers and oil operators held in Tyler today. On the basis of an orderly program, Humble's pipe lines will be extended to east Texas fields, President W. S. Farish promised last night.

Contrasting View-Points
Contrasting view-points were revealed in the comments made before the conference. "Proration does not mean stopping producers; it means equity for each producer, pool and state," Penn declared. "Today we are getting \$1 for oil that in 1920 brought \$3.50."

"All I want is to sell all the oil I can in the best market I can at the best price I can," A. D. Lloyd, discoverer of the Joiner field, asserted. "Ten-cent oil is all right with me. Proration must be destroyed. Let east Texas get its bean bag full now."

A resolution calling on congress for an oil tariff or embargo was unanimously adopted at the conference.

State Senator Thomas G. Pollard presided over the conclave. Among the speakers were Judge Gordon Simpson, Tyler; Judge Charles Bachfield, Henderson; M. D. Abernathy, Longview; Tucker Royall, Palestine; R. T. Craig, Athens; Gus Blankenship, Jacksonville; Col. J. Lewis Thompson, Liberty; Jno. W. Pace, Arp; F. B. Alford, Henderson; G. F. Taylor, Tyler; John Cowan, Mineola; Malcolm Crim, Kilgore.

and Chas. Ruggles of Montreal, Canada, were visitors in Cisco yesterday en route to Abilene.

Miss Lucille May Grace of Baton Rouge, La., is expected Monday to spend two weeks in Cisco, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maroney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abilene, Mrs. T. J. Hanev of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe of Abilene were in Cisco yesterday to attend the funeral of the baby daughter of Mrs. Clyde Hanev.

Miss Dell Jenkins of Big Spring is the guest of Miss Nellie Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson are leaving today for Dallas with their son, Tommy, who has been very ill for several weeks. The boy will be placed in the Samuel clinic.

Miss Sara Ruth Hague of Eastland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Karkalits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkison have returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas was a business visitor in Eastland this morning.

Chas. Yates Jr., who has been seriously ill since a tonsilectomy operation last week, was reported to be some better this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Van de Venter of Eastland were guests of friends in Cisco last evening.

Mrs. Homer Hensley and Miss Nellie Blackburn visited friends in Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Walker has as a guest this week, her father, Mr. Karkalits, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkison are expecting as guests this afternoon, O. L. Wilkison of Dal's, and P. A. Wilkison of Hillsboro.

Tom James is home from Albany this week to visit his family in Cisco.

Misses Edith Wood and Shirley Farrell of Eastland are spending the weekend in Cisco, guests of Mrs. J. P. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Comer of San Angelo are visiting relatives here.

Ed F. Stratton of Pioneer is a Cisco visitor today.

Livestock Today

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 900; market strong to 15c higher, quality considered; rail top \$7.95 paid for load fairly good medium weight, butchers; ured top \$7.85, bulk better grades 170 to 270 lb. truck hogs \$7.80 to \$7.85; packing hogs mostly \$6.00 to \$6.25, or steady. Good and choice: Light light 140 to 160 lb. \$7.00 to \$7.75, light weight 160 to 180 lb. \$7.60 to \$7.95, light weight 180 to 200 lb. \$7.80 to \$8.00, medium weight 200 to 220 lb. \$7.80 to \$8.00, medium weight 220 to 250 lb. \$7.80 to \$8.00, heavy weight 250 to \$290 lb. \$7.50 to \$7.95, heavy weight 250 to 350 lb. \$7.25 to \$7.85, packing hogs 275 to 500 lb. medium and good \$5.75 to \$6.25.

Cattle—Receipts 1400, market trade very poorly tested owing to short receipts, quotably steady in all classes; slaughter steers \$5.15 to \$8.00, plain grassers in \$5.00 range, some slaughter yearlings \$7.25, two loads strong weight bulls \$4.50, butcher cows around \$3.50, good heavy fat calves on short yearling order \$7.50 to \$8.25, weighty averages of plainer grades around \$6.25 down.

Sheep—Receipts 1500, market fat yearlings and wethers steady, practically no lambs offered; medium to good fat yearlings \$5.50 to \$6.00; good 2-year-old fat wethers \$5.50; medium to good aged fat wethers \$4.75 to \$5.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Eggs weak, receipts 9,375 cases; extra firsts 21 to 22c; firsts 20c; ordinaries 17 to 19c; seconds 12 to 15c.

Butter firmer; receipts 8,318 tubs; extras 27 1/4c; extra firsts 26 to 26 1/2c; firsts 24 1/2 to 25 1/4c; seconds 23 to 24c; standards 26 1/2c.

Poultry steady, receipts 2 cars; fowls 20c; springers 21c; leghorns 15c; ducks 22c; geese 14c; turkeys 22 to 25c; roasters 14c.

Cheese: Twins 15 1/2 to 15 1/4c; Young Americas 16c.

Potatoes, on track 184 cars; arrivals 134; shipments 844; market slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked white whites \$1.45 to \$1.55; Idaho sacked russets \$1.90 to \$1.95; Colorado; McClures branded \$1.85 to \$1.95.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES. It is the most speedy remedy known. 666 also in Tablets.

Christian ladies will serve a waffle supper to-night at the church. Price 25c.

Schedule for Rogers Announced

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16.—Schedule of Will Rogers' appearance in Texas to raise funds for relief of the unemployed was announced here today as follows:

Jan. 26—Austin, matinee; San Antonio, night.
Jan. 27—Abilene, matinee; San Angelo, night.
Jan. 28—Breckenridge, matinee; Dallas, night.
Jan. 29—Houston, matinee and night.
Jan. 30—Wichita Falls, matinee; Fort Worth, night.
Jan. 31—Mineral Wells, matinee; Waco, night.

Double Killing Ends "Eternal Triangle"

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 16.—An "eternal triangle" was ended early today with a double killing near here.

Harley Fisher, a painter, about 32 years old, last night saw his wife, Mrs. Pearl Fisher, start out for an automobile ride with Ernest Morris, with whom she has been "keeping company" for about six months, according to police.

Fisher called a taxi, picked up two friends, a man and a woman, and followed the other car until it stopped about a mile east of Fulton. He called his wife to get in the taxi with him. When she refused, he shot her and her companion.

MISTAKEN FOR RABBIT

WHITING, Me. — While walking along a rural road, swinging a rabbit he had bagged, Joseph Collins was wounded in the hand that held the hare. An apologetic hunter explained that he had seen the rabbit swinging and thought it was alive. He had not seen Collins, he said.

New Books Received by Cisco Library

The following books have been added to the Cisco public library during the present month:

"King's Minion;" "Shepherds in Sackcloth;" "Red Man's Luck;" "The Beauty Mask Murder;" "The Gold Shoe;" "Catherine the Great."

Student, Injured December 6, Dies

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16.—Paul Carruth, student of the Weatherford college, who was injured in an automobile accident near Corsicana Dec. 6, died here early today.

BARS OPPONENTS

McALLEN, Jan. 16.—Mayor F. E. Osborn, sponsor of a plan for McAllen to acquire and municipally operate its light plant, today announced that no opponents of the idea would be allowed on the platform at a final meeting tonight on the eve of the vote on the project tomorrow. The plant is now a Central Power and Light property.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

- Soup
- Chicken Broth With Rice
- Brown Beef Stew Spanish
- Mashed Potatoes
- Blackeyed Peas
- Pickled Beet Salad
- Assorted Fruit Pies
- Corn Muffins
- Hot Rolls
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

Laguna Coffee Shop

SPECIAL ...AT... Skiles

Snowdrift and Wesson Oil Demonstration all day Saturday.

Free Waffles --- Free Doughnuts

Baked on HOT POINT WAFFLE IRON furnished through courtesy of West Texas Utilities Co.

Don't fail to be at "SKILES" at 6. p. m. for big surprise

The place where you can get anything you want for your table. If it is a good old common dinner we have it.

If it is quality for Special Occasions we have it. We have SERVICE too. We have what you want. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

- Fat Hens, pound 17c
- Swift's Premium Bacon 40c
- Swift's Special Sliced Bacon 29c
- Stew Meat, pound 15c
- Clean Fresh Spinach, 2 pounds 15c
- Fresh White Cauliflower, pound 15c
- Fresh Mustard Greens, 2 bunches 11c
- 10 lbs. Good Smooth Potatoes 28c
- Macaroni and Spaghetti, 4 for 23c
- Nice Winesap Apples, 2 dozen 35c
- Fresh Ginger Cakes, 2 lb. for 25c
- Texas Sweet Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c
- Texas Sweet Oranges, dozen 30c
- Thin Shell Pecans, 2 lb. 25c
- Bright Dried Apricots, 2 lbs 29c
- Dried Prunes, 2 pounds 19c
- 3 Pounds Snow Drift 61c
- 6 Pounds Snow Drift \$1.11
- Every Day Coffee, pound 24c

Remember our demonstration, come and try the Snow Drift Waffles and see our big display of Vegetables and get yours.

Electrically Preserved Foods Are Always Safe and Pure

The constant temperature of less than fifty degrees maintained by the dependable electric refrigerator is certain security against contamination of foods by bacteria, according to the findings of prominent food specialists and Government research experts.

There's no danger in allowing the children to eat all they want of foods from your Frigidaire, for refreshments from the dry-cold of the storage compartments or from the moist-cold of the Hydrator are always pure, safe, attractive and palatable.

Modern and progressive West Texas homes are enthusiastic advocates of Electric Refrigeration. Call in at the Merchandise Showroom . . . today . . . and investigate this remarkable household appliance. Deposit a small down payment . . . Frigidaire economies will more than save the monthly balance.

West Texas Utilities Company

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- SUGAR, 10 lb. pure cane 54c
- SNOWDRIFT --- 3 pound can, 55c; 6 pounds \$1.08
- Post Whole BRAN, 2 pkgs 25c
- 1 Cereal Set, 2 pieces, FREE.
- SYRUP, Louisiana pure cane, 1-2 gal. 33c; 1 gal. 63c
- RAISINS --- 2 pound package, seedless 16c
- PECANS, shelled pecans, 3 oz. pkg. 18c
- CORN --- Extra Standard, No. 2 can 10c
- FLOUR, Guaranteed flour, 24 lbs. 59c; 48 lbs. . . \$1.15
- CHILI --- Van Camp's No. 1 can 10c
- PORK and BEANS, Van Camp's large can 19c
- National Cleaning Powder --- 14 oz. can 3c
- APPLES, Fancy Winesap, doz. 18c
- GRAPEFRUIT --- Texas Seedless 5c
- LETTUCE, Fresh and firm 5c
- COFFEE --- Lady Alice Brand, lb. 24c
- BEEF ROAST, plate rib, lb. 14c! flesh 17c
- Sliced BACON --- Rind off, pound 27c
- HAMBURGER MEAT, pound 15c
- BUTTER --- Fresh Creamery, pound 29c

Spring Apparel-Smart, Up-to-the Minute--At Blanche's

Every Woman's Wants . . . Economically Satisfied