

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 308.

"MA" TAKES OATH AT 12:10 P. M.

Roosevelt Would Restrict Farm Bill to Wheat, Cotton

SOLON BRINGS REPORT BACK TO COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President-elect Roosevelt favors restricting the domestic allotment farm bill to cotton and wheat, Sen. Smith, democrat of South Carolina, said today.

Smith conferred with the president-elect in New York yesterday at the latter's request.

"He very frankly said that he hoped the committee would eliminate all products except cotton and wheat," Smith explained.

"He did insist, however, that before this session is over there should be a farm relief measure enacted."

Smith said he personally favored a plan whereby the government would buy up the cotton surplus this year and sell it back on credit in proportionate amounts to those farmers who agreed to make drastic production cuts.

"I went over that with the governor in detail," Smith said, "and he said the thing for the people to do is to get together and decide if they prefer that plan."

HOUSE VOTES NEW MILLIONS FOR FARMERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The directing hand of President-elect Roosevelt appeared behind a comprehensive program of agricultural relief as the House yesterday voted new millions of federal credit for the farmer and prepared to protect his acres against mortgage foreclosures.

While Roosevelt personally sought to remove snags from the senate path of the much-discussed "domestic allotment" bill for boosting farm prices, the House, under domination of the vice president-elect, Speaker Garner, passed a bill to provide \$75,000,000 for 1933 crop production loans.

Already approved by the senate, the bill was taken up and passed in speedy fashion under a "suspension of rules" procedure. Only adjustment of minor differences in the senate and house versions remained between the bill and the white house.

Conjectures.

Senate circles buzzed with conjecture, meanwhile, as Roosevelt definitely took a hand in the legislative fate of the "domestic allotment" bill by summoning to New York for a hurried conference the ranking Democratic member of the agriculture committee, "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, who has guardedly expressed his doubts of the measure's wisdom.

Smith emerged from an hour's session with the president-elect in a proposal the crops be benefited by the allotment bill be limited to wheat and cotton. Although he intimated this was talked over with Roosevelt he made no attempt to commit the future president.

Until Smith's return today the committee agreed to defer its consideration of the bill.

Moran Breeder Takes Seven Places

Hereforders entered by B. A. Elliott, of Moran, in the National Western Stock show at Denver, Colo., took places in the judging, according to press reports.

Mr. Elliott's winners were: Senior Yearling Bulls—Second, on Advance Mischief, twelfth.

Junior Yearling Bulls—Fifth and sixth, on Advance Mischief, sixth and seventh.

Senior Bull Calves—Fifth, on advance Mischief 26th.

Three Bulls Any Age Owned by Exhibitor—Sixth.

Two Bulls Any Age Bred and owned by exhibitor—Third.

Five Bulls Any Age Owned by Exhibitor—Fourth.

Chastain Heads House Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—John M. Chastain, of Houston, will head the important house of representatives committee on state affairs and J. C. Duval, Fort Worth, the committee on revenue and taxation, Speaker Coke Stevens announced today.

Other committee chairmen included Will H. Scott, of Sweetwater, on school districts; A. L. Baker, of Stockdale, on livestock and stock raising; and O. F. Chastain, of Eastland, on judiciary districts.

R. F. C. Head Defends Relief Policy



Proposing \$50,000,000 federal aid for the nation's unemployed, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, left, is shown discussing with Atlee Pomerene, right, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the R. F. C.'s relief policies. Pomerene appeared before the Senate Manu-

facturers Committee, of which LaFollette is chairman, after the R. F. C.'s policies were attacked by previous witnesses at the hearing on the LaFollette-Cosigan relief measure. Pomerene promised the committee full information on the R. F. C.'s jobless relief loans.

PROGRAM FOR LOBO FEED IS BEING SHAPED

The program for the Lions-Rotary Lobo football banquet on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Thursday evening is being shaped up with announcement today by A. D. Anderson, chairman of the program committee, that G. W. Collum and his high school orchestra and the high school boys quartet will furnish music for the occasion.

Dr. R. E. Jackson, noted humorist of C. I. A. college, Denton, will be the speaker for the evening. All who have heard "Frod" Jackson declare him one of the most entertaining speakers they have ever listened to.

The banquet will take the place of this week's regular noon meetings of both clubs. While members of the two commercial organizations will count it as club meetings, the banquet is open to business men in general who are invited to take part.

It is being given in recognition of the work of the Lobo football squad during the season just past.

Ex-Convict Is Killed by Police

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—James Meadows, 22, former convict, and suspect in number of holdups, was shot to death today by officers who attempted to arrest him.

Motorcycle officer Emmett Bailey was wounded in a brief pistol battle at a downtown street intersection.

DRESS SUITS TOOK INTEREST FROM MILADY'S COSTUME IN INAUGURATION BALL OF 1907

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Dress—and not milady's gown—played an important role in that glamorous inauguration ball a quarter-century ago which broke all previous records in attendance.

It was the tuxedos and dress suits of dignitaries that took the public interest from feminine frills.

First, whispers went through the state that Gov.-elect Thomas M. Campbell of Palestine, would decline to wear a dress suit to the reception.

News of the upper social circle mingled with the smiles of the nonchalant as the nervous ones wondered what they should properly wear.

Newspaper accounts of that day say Gov. Campbell donned the "conventional garb" and "East Texans gazed on him with a feeling somewhat akin to astonishment."

Even with the governor suited out in the "proper" manner, that did not relieve state officials and visitors from north Texas.

CREW TO BEGIN CLEANING ALL CISCO ALLEYS

The Cisco Emergency Unemployment Relief committee Thursday morning will put a force of men to work cleaning all alleys in Cisco.

These workmen will remove all accumulations of trash, rubbish and so forth in the alleys without cost to the resident, J. T. Elliott, chairman of the committee, announced.

Mr. Elliott urged that all residents clean their premises and place in the alleys such refuse as they wish carried away. Any sort of trash and rubbish "from tin cans to locomotive boilers" will be removed by the crew if placed in the alley, he said.

"This is a splendid opportunity for the public to clean up their premises and have the refuse removed without cost," Mr. Elliott said.

Editors Demand 5 Millions Tax Cut

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Rather than develop new sources of taxation, the state should endeavor to cut \$5,000,000 from its annual expense, editors of the state, represented by the tax advisory committee of the Texas Press association, recommended today.

In the event new taxation becomes necessary after the greatest economy, it should be not in addition to but in lieu of existing systems of taxation, the committee said.

The death sentence of Carter Rollins, negro, sentenced to die in the electric chair January 20, today was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Ross Sterling.

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PHILIPPINE BILL VOTED OVER VETO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The senate today overrode President Hoover's veto and enacted into law the bill to give independence to the Philippine islands after ten years under a commonwealth government.

The vote was 66 to 26. The bill compromises conflicting claims with respect to political status, trade relations and immigration.

MAD FARMER SLAIN IN 5 HOUR BATTLE

GARY, Ind., Jan. 17.—Mike Lantare, infuriated farmer, fought off police in a five hour siege of his home that ended last midnight with Lantare and a neighbor slain, Sheriff R. F. Molley fatally wounded, and a half dozen others injured.

Fighting with the cunning of madness, Lantare matched his shotgun and revolver against nearly all the implements of modern warfare as he beat back charging police officers for hours.

Only after an armored car had carried officers to the doorway of his home and torches had set fire to the building were police able to gain entry.

In a second story room crouched before a picture of the Virgin Mary police saw the mad man and discharged their revolvers into his body.

Several hours before the farmer had killed a neighbor in a dispute over sawing a tree, Lantare's daughters told police they had feared for two years he was going mad.

No Truck Licenses To Be Issued Here

A. D. Anderson, of the A. G. Motor Company, announces that his services of issuing license for automobile extends to passenger cars only, no truck licenses being issued here in Cisco.

This announcement is being made to avoid confusion for the public. His company makes no extra charge for this service, according to Mr. Anderson.

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Motorists Fight Gas Taxes



Motorists are organizing throughout the country in a fight against steadily-mounting state gasoline taxes. Here you

see Catherine Gibson of Cincinnati with a plate to be distributed nationally to motorists to enable them to make their protests visible.

Germany Demands Right of Protecting Her Borders as Long as France Remains Armed

(Second of Series)

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—So long as France remains armed to the teeth, the most military nation in Europe today, Germany intends to insist upon the right of arming herself if need be "for defense."

This statement is the summing up of the conversation I have had with responsible German diplomats and other authorities, as well as with members of the Steel-Helmet and other organizations. The younger generation in Germany is particularly insistent upon this point.

"We did not make the last war," a young German student told me. "Even if it is accepted that Germany was guilty for plunging the world into the greatest carnage of all time—and we dispute this question of war guilt—we, the younger generation, were not responsible. Why, then, should we suffer the humiliation and indignity of our present situation?"

The leaders of the Reich government, even Adolf Hitler, head of the German Nazi Party, deny that Germany actually wishes to re-arm. What they wish is equality in principle with the other nations of the world.

"Grant us this and we will collaborate loyally with the rest of the world in bringing about equal disarmament among the nations," they said. "We do not wish another 10, or 20 years with powerful military neighbors on either side—France on the one hand, and Poland on the other, with Red Russia looming beyond in the background as a potential danger to our country."

The Germans further argue that they signed the Versailles Treaty on the understanding that, once its conditions were fulfilled, the signatory nations would proceed to an all-round scaling down of their fighting forces and war implements. Instead of reducing arms, the Germans argue, Europe now is mightier in military strength than before 1914, with the principal nations pouring out their people's money at the rate of two billion dollars a year for the purchase of war material and the maintenance of armed forces.

According to German statisticians, these two billion dollars are divided up, partly as follows:

Great Britain (mainly for navy)\$555,521,000
France 475,000,000
Italy 237,345,000

These figures, based on the army, navy and air force estimates of the powers for 1930-1931, show that Germany's expenditure of slightly more than \$120,000,000 is overshadowed early general disarmament.

WEATHERMEN APOLOGIZE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—There will be no cold wave in Texas today.

Weathermen today offered apologies for yesterday's forecast of snow and colder.

They explained that the expected wintry blast was pushed to the east and north last night by a rising barometer area in California. Freezing temperatures in the Midwest extended only as far south as Oklahoma City.

Good Roads Ass'n Rallies Membership

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—Texas Good Roads association today rallied its members to the protection of federal aid endangered by curtailment of highway activities in the state.

"We are not appropriating an amount barely sufficient to secure federal aid," Walter B. Scott, county chairman of the association, said. "Any decrease in that amount would lose to the highways not only the money diverted to other purposes, but an equal amount that would have been appropriated for use in Texas by the national government."

At present the state matches dollar for dollar allotted in Washington. The association estimates 100,000 persons are dependent on highway work since 40,000 men are employed at that type of construction in Texas.

"To add that number to the unemployed would be an economic tragedy," Scott declared.

The association will fight any attempt to divert state highway funds originating from the gasoline tax.

I. O. B. Lodge to Meet in Cisco

Charles Sandler reports that the I. O. B. Lodge will have its next meeting in Cisco, February 19, at the Country club building.

This lodge includes Cisco, Breckenridge, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Springs, Stamford, Hamlin, Anson, Merkel, Graham, Brownwood, Eastland and Ranger territory. More than one hundred are expected to attend this meeting.

Officers of the lodge include, A. Walkow, of Abilene, president; Pete Cooles, Cisco, vice president; Charles Sandler, Cisco, treasurer.

Two New Families Move Into Cisco

Two new families will have been added to Cisco's population by tomorrow evening.

R. D. Jones, of DeLeon, is moving his family into a residence at 405 West Thirteenth street tomorrow.

Mr. Jones is an employe of the M. K. and T. railroad. More than one hundred are expected to attend this meeting.

B. M. Miller, of Woodson, has already moved his family to a residence at 1310 Bullard avenue. Mr. Miller has become associated with the Dean Drug company.

Economic Classes to Serve School Board

Members of the home economics classes of the Cisco high school will be hostesses this evening to the Cisco school board at dinner in the high school dining room.

The girls will prepare and serve the meal under the direction of Miss Juanita Bounds, instructor.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Temperance Meet To Be Held Jan. 18

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—More than 50 Houston ministers, members of the Houston Ministerial alliance, have voted to sponsor a temperance rally to be held here Jan. 18.

Dr. George Truett, Dallas minister, and Dr. C. C. Seleckman, president of Southern Methodist university, have been suggested as speakers to address the meeting.

Williams Back From Penney Sales Meet

Mitt Williams, manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, returned last night from Fort Worth where he attended a meeting of Penney managers and employes.

The meeting was a "pep" rally of Penney forces in this district.

SALUTE OF 17 GUNS FIRED IN HER HONOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—At 12:10 p. m. today Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson took the oath of office for the second time as governor of Texas in a scene reminiscent of her first inaugural eight years ago.

As she finished the oath the first of seventeen guns reverberated through the capitol announcing the new administration had begun.

MRS. FERGUSON ASKS COOPERATION.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Hope for cooperation between the governor's office and the legislature and a call for lower taxes were voiced by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in her inaugural address here today.

"I realize fully that I again become a co-laborer with the Texas legislature in the service of the people," Mrs. Ferguson said.

She announced that a message discussing state conditions will be sent to the legislature tomorrow.

"While I lay no claims to power of legal interpretation, yet, with a commonsense construction of the English language I dare to say that

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Happy days are here again in the view of the Texas inaugural committee.

A sign on the inaugural platform here today read: "Wasn't the depression awful?"

there is nothing in our constitution that prevents you and me from being at all times on the most cordial and friendly terms," Mrs. Ferguson said in her message to legislators and the people of Texas.

"Any cause or condition that would lead to unfriendliness must ultimately lead to confusion, so you and I are going to be friendly because we both want to do right.

"My great hope and prayer is that your office and my office may find wisdom and inspiration from on high that will blend and direct us in a common campaign and purpose for the common good.

"The door of the governor's office is open to every member of this legislature whether you voted for me or not.

"You and I take up the most serious and desperate task that ever confronted the people of our state. On every hand there is want, need and hunger that has already led to despair. The burdens of government are falling heavily on the masses. Reduction of taxes must come and come quickly or the government will fall."

STERLING LEAVES WITH FRIENDS.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Retiring Governor Ross Sterling departed from the executive offices at 11:55 a. m. today pushing his way through a curious crowd waiting in the corridor and on the grounds outside.

He was accompanied by Former Adj.-Gen. W. W. Sterling and several friends. He left without meeting the incoming governor, Gov. Sterling left the keys to the office with his secretary to turn over to Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. Clark Presents Grieg Program Today

Mrs. Lee Clark presented a special Grieg program in the Randolph college chapel this morning. Interspersing the story of the composer's life, pupils of Mrs. Clark played selections from Grieg's work.

Rev. E. L. Milley and Mrs. Clark sang a duet at the close of the program, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Isaacks.

Mrs. Clark will present a series of programs on some of the world's greatest composers at the chapel programs in the future. The public is invited to attend these educational programs, it was announced.

WEATHER

West Texas—Cloudy, with occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in southwest portion tonight.

East Texas—Probably occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in north central portion tonight.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

AN ARGUMENT FOR DIRECT RELIEF BILL.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Sen. Costigan of Colorado are pushing a \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill. Donald R. Richburg is the general counsel of the Railway Executives association. Richburg appeared before the senate committee. He made a plea for a compressive program for economic recovery "before too large a percentage of the American people have been starved either into hopeless resignation or desperate revolt." Speaking for the labor executives association he said: "We commend this bill as a better means of preserving law and order than machine guns and tear gas." In other words, evolution is cheaper in the last analysis than revolution. This is a constitutional government. Those who believe in constitutional liberty are going to battle for it just as long as life lasts in this republic of the fathers.

GEORGE H. MOSES' "FORGOTTEN MAN."

George H. Moses is a republican senator from New Hampshire. He is a lame duck. He will make way for a democrat March 4, 1933. He is responsible for the "sons of wild jackasses" literary contribution to American history. This from The New York Times is most appealing: "Sen. Moses in his tribute to Mr. Coolidge spoke of him as one of the 'three presidents New England had given to the nation.' Apparently, he forgot the fourth, Franklin Pierce of his own state of New Hampshire. But the senator himself, not being a native of New Hampshire, decided not to recognize Pierce as a New England president." Well, why not let the dead enjoy sleep in the political graveyard? Woodrow Wilson discovered Herbert Hoover. He made Herbert Hoover. He introduced the Californian to the great American public. Those who were close to Woodrow Wilson aver that Wilson looked upon Hoover as a democrat. Woodrow Wilson died. Hoover became a republican. Has he ever paid a three-line tribute to his benefactor, who was his discoverer, in any of his writings or speeches or state papers since his inauguration as president four years ago? If so, "introduce the evidence."

TEXAS NEGRO DENIED PRIMARY WRIT.

Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy denied the application of a Houston negro for an injunction restraining members of the Houston city democratic executive committee from barring negroes from participation in the democratic primary Jan. 28. The plaintiff complained that negroes were being deprived of the right to vote solely for racial reasons in violation of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States. Judge Kennerley is a republican. He was appointed to the bench by a republican president. It will be recalled that the famous Cardozo decision declared that committees of party organizations could not bar from primary elections citizens otherwise qualified "on account of color." Mr. Justice Cardozo is an eminent democrat of New York. He was appointed a justice of the supreme court by Pres. Hoover. And yet it is said that the supreme court of the United States is "the court of last resort" and has the last word. This must be an error.

LAWMAKERS DEMAND MORATORIUM.

Arkansas is the home state of Sen. Joseph Taylor Robinson, minority leader. Arkansas has a new governor. Its lawmakers are grinding. On opening day moves were launched in both branches "to relieve debt ridden land owners through a two-year moratorium on mortgage foreclosures." Indeed the house adopted a concurrent resolution calling upon the chancery courts of the state not to issue

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Prohibition reform threatens to become a game of "Button, button—who's got the button?"

Quite a few wets already are playing it very earnestly and the game grows in popularity. The object, of course, is to find a button which need only be pressed to bring prohibition to an early end.

Most wets admit the possibilities of a supreme court decision against beer and of a long, tedious wait for 36 states to ratify repeal, despite the large wet majorities they will have in the next Congress.

The dries have much faith in the supreme court despite uncertainty as to its action. And they believe they can tie up repeal ratification by holding enough rural-ly dominated houses of state legislatures or by messing up the confused and complicated system of ratification by convention to which both major parties are committed.

Some proposals for button-pushing include measures which would be tantamount to nullification, as well as attempts to achieve quick repeal by constitutional means and even to find a large loophole in the prohibition laws as they stand.

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin presents the most recent one, which applies to the Volstead act rather than the prohibition amendment. He would revise the act, so that if the supreme court found four per cent beer uncon-

stitutional it would have to leave a vacant spot in the enforcement law as regarded beer.

There would then be no federal power for the prosecution of beer makers and beer vendors. Beer of any alcoholic content could perhaps be made with impunity.

Another short cut—and more direct nullification—might be taken by abolition of enforcement appropriations.

All wets propose state conventions as a short cut to ratification of the repeal amendment to be voted in this Congress or the next, realizing the danger of long delay before three-fourths of state legislatures would ratify.

Some, supported by a learned brief from A. Mitchell Palmer, urge a super-short cut through which Congress would try to legislate the conventions into being and set a time limit for ratification—instead of leaving that job to legislatures.

If these various suggestions fail we probably will be hearing more of the brief of John F. Finerty, leading Washington lawyer who insists the 18th amendment does not prohibit any state from manufacturing, transporting and selling intoxicating liquor within its own borders. Finerty's brief is now being studied by the national Voluntary Committee of Lawyers.

Any action in accordance with its contentions must come from a state governor and if national prohibition legislation does get balled up it is likely that some governor will be bold enough to call on his legislature to act.

FROZEN



foreclosure decrees for a four-year period, or until property values are restored to 60 per cent of their normal value." Two powerful senators are responsible for court bills. Both seek through their bills to avoid the constitutional provision invalidating contracts by merely taking away from the courts their jurisdiction and foreclosure suits. Calvin Coolidge was right. This is a new era, and the reason why he made the discovery "that he had no place in it."

HUNGER MARCHERS MAKE DEMANDS.

Seven hundred so-called hunger marchers invaded the California capitol which was heavily guarded. These marchers carried 700 banners. Their leaders were admitted to senate and house. They read a list of 11 demands of the unemployed, "ranging from an outright gift of \$50 to each man to immediate pardon for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings." Then the marchers were marched out. Now Norman Thomas threatens a march to the banks of the Potomac river for an invasion of the capitol building of the nation. It would be wise for "the marchers" to remain at home. This should be a government of evolution and not a government of revolution. The ballot is the thing and the people are the masters—that is, when they have sufficient sense to be the masters.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

R. W. (Bob) Mancill has survived the flu with a soul that is cheerful and a philosophy that is encouraging. Bob was laid up head to toe by the malady for a week or more. Yesterday he was out enjoying the capricious sunshine of a breezy day, philosophizing upon the consideration: nature provides for the shorn lamb, finding consolation from other convalescents and generally feeling very well.

Bob's philosophy concerned itself with the timeliness of the epidemic. Said he: "The depression is ideal for the flu." You can't taste a doggone thing and therefore cabbage are as palatable as caviar."

To my knowledge Bob has never eaten any caviar. He may have done so, but it was in the now remote period of \$50 house rents and 25-cent cigars. If his taste retains any recollection of the flavor of that high delicacy it occurs to me that Bob is entitled to mnemonic recognition as far superior to the rest of us who have passed through the economic vicissitudes of the past four or five years.

Nevertheless, regardless of the tenacity of Bob's mental retention, his philosophy is sound per se. None who has not had experience with the revolting flavor that the flu leaves with its victims can quite appreciate how eminently correct the statement was. I have heard that the Chinese relish overripe eggs as the fare of a prince. If that is true the flu should send a Chink into an ecstasy of gustatory delight, for my comparison of the smell of the one and the taste of the other leads me to favor the eggs as being the less repulsive to the Anglo-Saxon sense.

They say that it is impossible to conceal the bitterness of a dose of strychnine, and that is quite true of the flu taste no matter whether one subsists on cabbages or sirlion steaks. Like a bad reputation it has to be lived down.

Al Smith has come to the rescue of the man who wrote the theme song of Smith's 1928 presidential campaign. James W. Blake, 70, wrote the lyric for "East Side, West Side" while a young man and a clerk and the song instantly gained a popularity that soared to national dimensions when he of the brown derby became a candidate for president and adopted it as his campaign ditty.

Now the author of that song, scorn of his job and his last dollar, has ironically been reduced to the very sidewalks of which he sang.

But not for long, perhaps. "That's one case that will be attended to and at once," said Smith, and now the employment agencies are scouring New York to get Blake a job. So the magic of the song may keep its writer from starvation, after all.

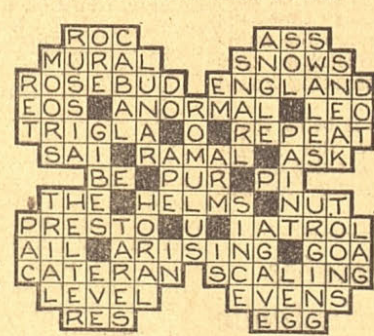
The fire and police departments are warming their collective shins

Biblical Question

HORIZONTAL

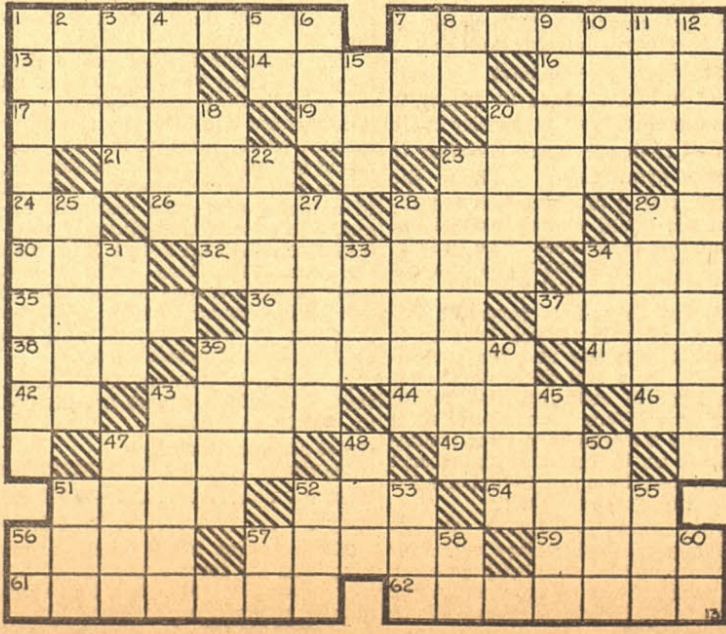
- 1 Shock as in alarm.
- 7 One who salutes.
- 13 Epilepsy symptom.
- 14 Pulpit block.
- 16 Song for one voice.
- 17 Ingenuous.
- 19 Fashion.
- 20 Parallelogram.
- 21 Writing table.
- 23 Pedal extremities.
- 24 Nay.
- 26 Brad.
- 28 To bellow.
- 29 Hour.
- 30 Japanese fish.
- 32 Soldier's suit.
- 34 Derby.
- 35 Gumbo.
- 36 To elude.
- 37 Bees' home.
- 38 Born.
- 39 Unfruitful.
- 41 Snaky fish.
- 42 Within.
- 43 Unbiased.
- 44 Close.
- 46 Northeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"Civil War."

- 15 Spigot.
- 18 Whom did Jacob supplant? (Bib.).
- 20 To bevel out.
- 22 Pertaining to motion.
- 23 Front leg.
- 25 Made of oak.
- 27 Organ secret- ing bile.
- 28 French sculptor.
- 29 Harbor.
- 31 Wrath.
- 33 Distant.
- 34 To hasten.
- 39 Subsidized.
- 40 Nobleman.
- 43 Discharged.
- 45 To lift up.
- 47 Torrid —?
- 48 By.
- 50 Shoe.
- 51 Mountain pass area.
- 52 Aye.
- 53 Bucket.
- 55 Insect's egg.
- 56 Postscript.
- 57 Southeast.
- 58 Third note.
- 60 Minor note.



living. Its newspaper had very little local advertising, which fact would show outsiders that its business section was dead, unprogressive and ready for the graveyard.

At nights the streets were poorly lighted. The show windows were mostly dark. I asked a policeman why they did not turn on the lights and he replied that the city council was economizing. Now I would like to say that a poorly lighted city is about the dearest place in the world. It's the last economy to be made by any city. It's an invitation to the highjackers and the burglar to get busy and for the visitor to stay away. As I left the city I reflected "This city instead of being a good place to live in is a good place to die in."

The second city I visited was different in every way. It had narrow, winding streets; its streets and store windows were well lighted at night. In many sections the homes were close together. The houses were attractive, the residential and business streets quaintly beautiful. The streets and hotel lobbies were full of people and about everybody I met was smiling and seemed contented. Its newspaper was full of local advertising, which is a sure sign that the local merchants are sold on their city their merchandise and tell the world about it with the result that the city is forging ahead in every way. I reflected then "this city is no place to die in; it's the kind of city in which to live!"

Spur—Lizzie Morgan Hamburger Queen Cafe moved to produce building.

Marfa—Right-of-way secured on Highway No. 90 west of town.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope... it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired... worn out... nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

Political

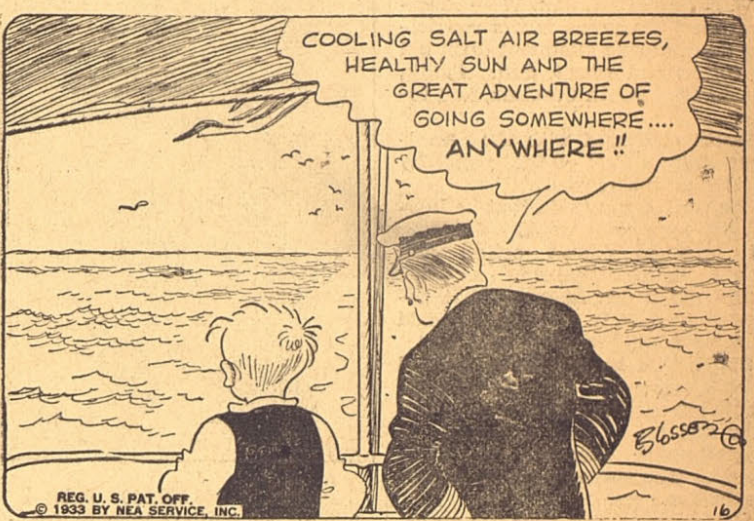
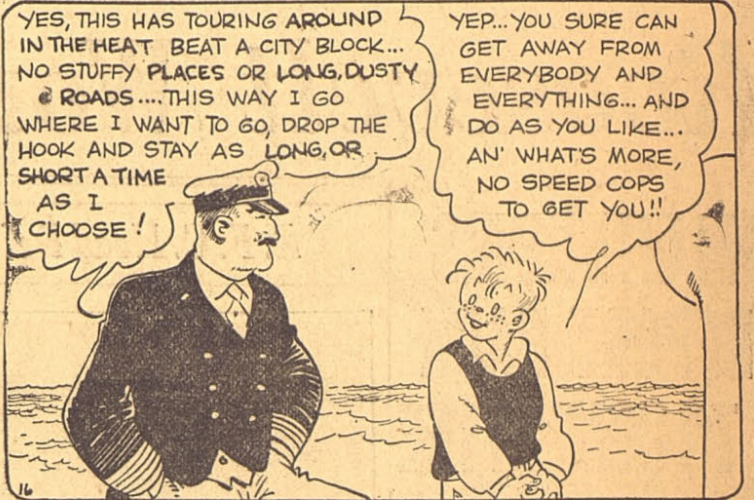
Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-Election), CRIGLER PASCHALL

For City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election), W. J. FOXWORTH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



WANT ADS PAY—PHONE 80.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

NOW ONLY

50 CENTS PER MONTH

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

FAST BOMBING PLANES BOUGHT FOR U. S. ARMY

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 17.—The United States Army is speeding up its aircraft.

New bombing planes capable of speeds between 140 and 165 miles an hour, recently delivered to March Field here, are making obsolete old type Keystone and Curtiss Condor bombing planes, and the faster Boeing pursuit planes as well according to Maj. Joseph T. McNarney of the Seventh Bombardment group.

Two of the new giant birds, built by the Douglas Aircraft company of Santa Monica, are now in service. They are known as "Gull wing" planes, or high-wing monoplane, all metal, and with two outboard motors suspended from the wings.

The ships are equipped with retractable landing gear. With a crew of three men—pilot, radio operator and bombardier—the craft can carry 2,000 pounds of bombs at top speeds of 165 miles an hour. Two-way radio communication also is part of the equipment.

The new bomber practically makes the present Keystone and Condor bombers obsolete for actual emergency use (although they serve adequately as training ships. Neither can approach at top speed, the 140-mile minimum of the new Douglas.

Pursuit planes, mostly of Boeing construction, have a speed of approximately 150 miles an hour. The new bomber also makes mandatory speeding up of the pursuit planes which under the general plan of air defense and attack, must be faster than the bomber if it is to protect the larger craft while bombs are dropped.

Speedier pursuit craft are now being turned out by Boeing.

Still, though they need a place to work out.

"I believe we could get good crowds out to fights if we had them every Friday night," said Stuard. "They do at the other towns."

He suggested that if a good ring were put up in some auditorium, where the seating arrangement would allow everyone to see the contestants and weekly wrestling and boxing matches were arranged, fight fans from Cisco and the surrounding territory would come to see the bouts.

"What we need," Stuard said, "is someone to back it." If some prominent man or some organization would sponsor the affair, he believes, gaining the confidence of the fans and coming into the public eye such a fight program might be a success.

At present Cisco does not have any such boxing or wrestling facilities. There is no gym in which athletes may work out, with the exception of those at the high school and at Randolph college, and they are in almost constant use for basketball.

Business men of the town, if they are sufficiently interested, could easily obtain a building, or a part of one, where the boys could put up a ring and train. If they want more of the fights, they could just as easily arrange them. Once the boys know the fans like to see them fight,

they will be more willing to do so, and will not be so hard to find.

Such a program of amateur athletics might be an asset to Cisco. There are a good many people here who like a good boxing or wrestling match. There are a good many boys also, who like it well enough to work and train for a fight and give the fans a thrill.

In the past Cisco has attempted different fight programs, but as Ed Stuard expressed it, "They didn't give the boys here much chance." The promoters brought in professional fighters, and local athletes were left out in the cold to watch the imported men and then imitate them if they could—with a punching bag for an opponent.

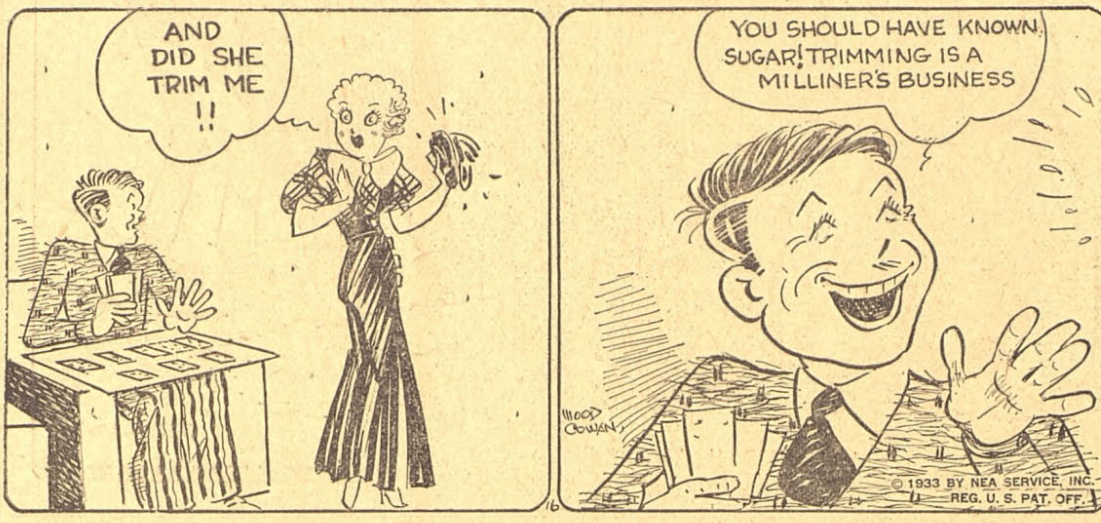
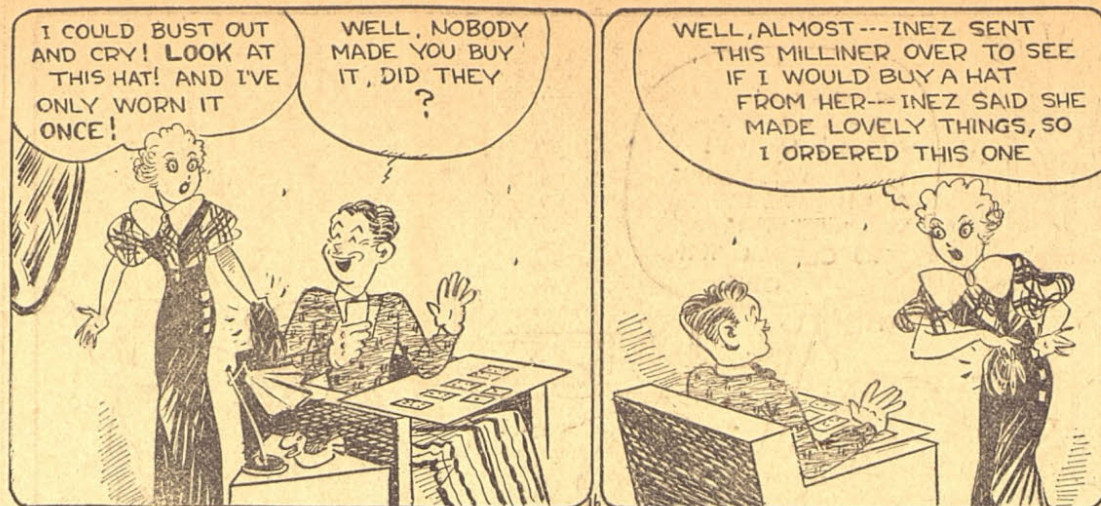
Visit Miss Erwin's new location at 602 Ave. E. Special on all hemstitching, Button covering and Dressmaking. Telephone 224.—adv.

MUD SAVED LIFE

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Jan. 17.—Most high scalars dislike mud and muck but Joe Hughes, working on Hoover Dam, is fond of it nowadays. Joe fell from the high walls of the Colorado canyon and landed on a ledge 200 feet below. A pile of muck on the ledge saved his life.

Alvin—W. C. Blair moved his furniture store to location on Sealy street formerly occupied by Shane Variety Store.

MOM'N POP.



El Paso — Charles Given purchased property at 308-10 E. San Antonio Street where new Given Bros. store is located.

Orange — Enclosures and building on old fair grounds on Pine, between Mill and First streets being remodeled.

Kaufman — Efforts being made to locate farm near city where gravel may be obtained to improve unpaved streets here.

Collects Data On Cosmic Ray

PANAMA, Jan. 17.—New data concerning the illusive cosmic ray is being obtained by a unique series of observations carried out aboard the Grace liner "Santa Paula," which arrived here today en route for California.

The study is directed by H. V. Neher, as assistant to Professor R. A. Millikan, and includes measurements of the intensity of cosmic rays made by self recording instruments which operate 24 hours a day throughout the trip from New York to Santa Francisco.

During the day's stop here, Neher made an airplane flight to high altitudes, taking aloft a complicated apparatus for making observations. On a recent trip to Peru the young scientist carried on an unprecedented series of observations of the cosmic rays during a flight of 1,000 miles, when he reached an elevation of 19,000 feet. The observations made in Peru and during the present trip are expected to add materially to knowledge of the cosmic ray.

1906 BOTTLE FOUND

VENTURA, Cal., Jan. 17.—A beer bottle, encrusted with seaweed, picked up by William J. Peggs of Pasadena, on the beach near here, was found to contain a card dated May 10, 1906. On the card was the name Wilbur Charles Ruffner, and the figures 9-3-15-3-8.

for over-taxed Throats

... Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Candy form



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

SAVE TIME Get Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone the Classified

RENTALS

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house partially furnished, garage. Two blocks from high school. Phone 508.

Miscellaneous for Sale

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

Announcements

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47, K. T. held Thursday evening, January 19th, 1933, this convocation will be called at 7 p. m., at which time the Orders of the Temple will be conferred, and the regular order of business will be taken care of at the stated hour, come and bring some visiting fraternal with you. CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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

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

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 39 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

SEALED BOTTLE BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 17.—A note, sealed in a bottle and thrown from a steamer in mid-Atlantic last January by George Thomson of Brookline, recently was found by George D. Steele of Inverness, Scotland, according to word received here.

New Braunfels — Texas Mohair and Wool Mills granted charter.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m.

No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m. No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

No. 6 4:13 a. m. No. 2—(Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m. No. 4 4:25 p. m. C. & N. E.

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

Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m. M. K. & T. North Bound

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

Modern Heating Equipment

Now Priced at Special Reductions for January Clearance!

During the remainder of this month, we are offering very special reductions on our entire stock of modern heating equipment.

In all probability we have many cold days ahead of us yet, so why not take advantage of this special STOCK CLEARANCE SALE and modernize the heating facilities of your home?

Come in today—look over the modern equipment which will give you greater home comfort. Our house heating engineer will gladly assist you in selecting the proper equipment to meet your particular requirement . . . whether it be for a cottage or mansion.

Community Natural Gas Co. LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM



KEEPING FIT FOR TOMORROW.

Thousands of cases of lost vigor and waning pep are directly caused by faulty elimination. No wonder you feel half-sick—there is a reason. The poisons of the colon are being absorbed into the blood stream. This is the chief cause of such chronic ailments as rheumatism, neuritis, colitis, etc. That is why Crazy Water, made available to you in your own home through its concentrated form, CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS has been of such great service to mankind for over fifty years. Keep fit for tomorrow with Crazy Mineral Water—the gentle, pleasant, natural way. Write to the Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Just Add Them to Your Drinking Water

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY GILFARSON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song shop Sheila meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. She refuses, knowing she will be too tired after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night. However, Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come. She finds herself becoming interested in Dick, though she is well aware that this is foolish.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

SHEILA and Blind Timmy took their places at the piano. There was an expectant hush over the room and then Timmy struck the opening chords of Joe Paris' most recent hit.

Sheila sang a verse and then the chorus. There was a patter of applause as she finished. She sang a second song—this time one of Timmy's own, as she was careful to announce. She sang with real feeling now, half dancing as she swayed to the rhythm. Sheila had an individual manner of singing, a manner all her own, so closely bound up with her dancing that the two were rarely separated.

Applause boomed out after the last note. Flushed with delight, the girl bowed and finally, although the applause continued, she took her place among the other guests. Dick moved to her side immediately.

"That was great!" he told her, beaming with pride. "Say, they were right when they said you could put over a song number. And how!"

"Thank you," Sheila told him gratefully. She knew she could dance but about her singing she wasn't certain. Sheila called it "faked singing." Her voice, she felt, wasn't a good voice at all. She carried a song solely through personality.

Cliff Gunther, the latest radio hit, sang next, waving congratulations away with an easy smile. Then the dancing resumed and in Dick's arms Sheila circled the room.

"Isn't Frances dancing?" she asked as a searching glance failed to find the other girl among the guests.

"Miss Barton?" Dick's voice was indifference itself. "Oh, she's gone. She just came to perform you know." His tone was easy, but it implied, "We didn't ask her to remain. Now you are different; you are our guest."

There followed a silence. Then Dick said, "See that chap over there? The one talking to the girl in white? That's Gordon Mandrake, the producer. I want you to meet him. It may do you some good sometime. Never can tell. And there's Tom Chadwick, Polo player, Westbury, Long Island. He's a fine fellow, Scott



Sheila sang a verse and then the chorus.

Tracy, the playwright, is there beside him. "I see Clayton Knight, too," remarked Sheila demurely, not without mischief. Clayton Knight was the most popular leading man of the season.

"I'll say you do!" Dick's smile was wry. "What woman doesn't?"

MONA DEANE arrived, trailing in almost as the party ended. Wasn't she playing in a Broadway show? Yes, of course. Mona had looked in on two parties since 11 o'clock, she announced gayly. She wouldn't say where. But she had "depended on Trev" for the real enjoyment of the evening, she said. Mona was tiny, blond, sparkling. Sheila could see that she and Trevor Lane were good friends—old friends, it seemed. They joked and teased each other and finally made a lunch engagement for the following day.

"That's a date," her host said warningly. "I'll expect you to keep it."

"That's a date," Mona agreed solemnly, eyes twinkling. It was explained to Sheila that Mona never made a lunch date with anyone except Trevor Lane. No, they weren't engaged. Still, they were very friendly. There were rumors and no one would be greatly surprised to hear of an engagement.

And then as Mona trailed her lovely, luxurious way out, Dick once more sought out Sheila. Half a dozen youths had been doing their best to entertain her. It was pleasant to see Dick's smiling face once more, still more pleasant to see the youthful swains dissolve at his approach as though they considered themselves interlopers. Two girls looked after him in mock annoyance. "Those are Trevor's cousins—years younger than they look, if that is possible," Dick explained. "They are boarding school girls, but wouldn't you think them just out of the chorus? Though you never can tell these days—"

Instantly he bit his lip—stopped short and flushed painfully. "Oh, gosh, what a thing to say. I didn't mean that. Really—"

Whenever a newspaper prints any scandal, if the girl has ever been connected with the stage in any way the headlines shriek the words 'chorus girl' or 'actress.'

"As a matter of fact many stage women leave off make-up entirely on the street or at parties. We have to be extremely careful in our dress, our behavior, our conversation and our love affairs or we are misunderstood."

"But not by the people who really matter," Dick said quickly. He was wondering if this girl had been made to suffer because of her calling.

"Every matters! Every adverse criticism mounts up and comes home to roost. In the theater just as in politics one can't be too careful."

"In that case," Dick announced, "I'm out of politics." Sheila smiled. "Don't laugh at me. I was just warming up to my subject. Do you remember Alice Grady, the screen actress? She used to listen when the office boys or stenographers got together at the studio and when they made any criticisms of her work she could consider the change their conversation suggested. She said they formed a part of her audience and they counted. She would drive around to half a dozen theaters some nights to try to find out what people really thought of her acting. She spent days—literally days—correcting the way she walked because she heard two women call it 'dreadful!'"

Suddenly Sheila's mood changed. She looked up smiling. "And now, brethren, here endeth the first lesson!"

"I'm sorry, honey. I didn't know. Do forgive me," Dick whispered.

SHEILA turned dancing eyes upon him. "Mr. Stanley, since I am a stage woman and not a society girl, don't you think Miss Shayne would be better, for the first 24 hours at least?"

"May I choose what I call you the following 24?" His tone was low, meaningful.

"I shall still be a stage woman."

"You needn't be—always." Sheila's eyes narrowed slightly, but she shrugged her shoulders and smiled. "You work rather fast, don't you?"

"I have to. I'm not the only man in the world with excellent taste."

"Don't you mean perfect taste?" He bowed, amused. "I mean that, of course."

"We'll see what you mean." The party was nearing a close. Trevor's cousins, wearing an amazing amount of ermine and with callow escorts, left giggling and gleeful. They were going to some club, they said.

Blind Timmy had disappeared. "I'll take you home, of course," Dick said as Sheila looked about her. "However, I've a few more duties as host. Can you wait?"

Presently the last of the laughing crowd had departed and Sheila and Dick made their way to his car. "Think over what I've said," Dick told her as he drew the roadster up before her door. "You're going to let me see you some times, aren't you?"

"Of course."

He waited until a tiny light in the hall was extinguished. Sheila as the last one in (according to a sign hung on the chandelier) was to leave the hall in darkness. Dick Stanley smiled to himself. Then he said, "Oh, damn!" fumbled for a cigaret, lighted it and was off.

(To Be Continued)

BIG DAM CHATTER

By FRANK LANGSTON

The Business Men's Smoker the other night started something. Enthusiasts want more fights.

Ed Stuard, who seconded the Cisco boys, said today that a number of fans, both men and women, had expressed their approval of the fight idea and would like to see more of the matches.

"The Cisco boys didn't have a fair chance," Stuard said, "because we don't have place for them to work out here. Eastland and Ranger both have rings where the boys can train."

The Cisco fighters went into the bouts, for the most part, without being in good shape. They are enthusiastic over the fight game, though, and want to have more matches soon.

Several of the local boxers, in speaking to Steward recently, said that they had obtained a little equipment, including a punching bag, and are going to begin training.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dish two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

"Thanks to ALL-BRAN, I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time."—Lester Bartholomew, Cadillac, Mich.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamins B to promote elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

AUTO LOANS

CARS REFINANCED Easier Payments MADE PROMPTLY LEE SMITH At Carroll Auto Supply Co.

RARE RUSSIAN ROYAL JEWELS INTRIGUE 75,000 NEW YORKERS

By ALMA ARCHER NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — New Yorkers still love romance—at least 75,000 of them do — for that number viewed the Hammer Collection of Russian Imperial Art treasures at Lord and Taylor's department store in one week. It is the first authentic and important Czar's collection to come out of Russia since the revolution.

"These people seek romance," said Dr. Armand Hammer, the collector and author of "The Quest of the Romanoff Treasure." "They are not after knowledge of Russia," he continued, "but the thrill and romance of seeing the belongings of a king. The public is fascinated with the romance of the Romanoff family, and its tragic end."

Both the treasure collection and the book are like a film, taking one easily and simply from picture to picture yet with a thrilling undercurrent of events and persons.

The public undoubtedly has displayed the most interest in the Easter Eggs, but Dr. Hammer and his brothers, Victor and Harry, love most the Icons. Because the Czar was the head of the church, Easter was a great religious holiday. A court jeweler, Faberge, was appointed to think up new ways of using Easter eggs. He worked years in advance. In 1889, Faberge started work on a solid gold and rose enamel egg which was completed after six years, and in time for Nicholas II to present to his mother, Marie Feodorovna, at Easter 1895. The egg is decorated with diamonds and emeralds, with a magnificent star sapphire on top. Inside the egg, is a folding screen of ten miniatures painted on Mother-of-Pearl, depicting the various abodes and palaces in Denmark of Marie Feodorovna, formerly a Danish Princess and mother of the last Czar and sister of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain. According to the records, the Czar was so tremendously pleased with this particular egg, which cost about \$25,000, that he rewarded Faberge with a gift of twice the egg's value, or nearly \$50,000.

Icons Fascinating The Icons, or religious paintings executed on wooden panels and portraying saintly figures or incidents in the Bible are of fascinating beauty and interest. In the four or five hundred years since they were painted, the wood has mellowed to a texture of ivory, and many of them might be compared to the works of Italian masters, had the painters been given any training. These wonderful old paintings, how-

ever, were done by the monks, who had no art training, but expressed themselves under the ecstasy of religious enthusiasm. One of the loveliest icons from the Altar of the private chapel of the Winter Palace depicts the trinity, the favorite saints of Russia, the apostles and the miracles of the Bible. All Liked to Paint As far as that goes, everyone apparently liked to paint. The Czarina liked to paint. It was the late Czar's favorite pastime, even during the final days. With the country at war, the Czar was busy painting cuff-links. Being an outstanding cuff-link lover and collector he also painted them. His secretaries were instructed not to disturb him while painting cuff-links, war or no war! Nicholas liked the simple things in life. Besides cuff-link painting, he loved birds. He developed such affection for birds that he had 18,000 different bird paintings on one set of china. This dinner set from the Russian Imperial Factory has a skyblue border, and gold garlands joining three individual bird medallions on each piece of the service, which totaled 6,000 pieces. One day during Dr. Hammers New York Exhibit, he approached a man fondly eyeing some of the china. Dr. Hammer offered to explain anything he could about it. "You can't tell me anything about that china," the visitor replied, "I ate off of it for 20 years." Hammer learned then that he was addressing Prince Mirza, a former captain of the guards in the Palace of Nicholas II.

Czar's Kodak Album Probably the most amusing and unassuming treasure in the Hammer collection, is the kodak album, appraised at \$1,200, and given to Dr. Hammer by the former governess of the Grand Duke, Michael Alexandrovitch. It contains snapshots of the intimate, simple pleasures of the royal family. One shows Nicholas II romping in his informal smock with the children. Another shows the little Czarvitch scampering naked through the woods. While Nicholas II had a yen for gold champagne buckets, 500 to be exact, his father Alexander remained true to the bear mug. A powerful man, Alexander, and a fabulous thirst, his. Three quarts his porcelain-lined, wooden jug set in silver held. And three times at a sitting Alexander emptied it.

Wild Gasser Near Burning Oil Well CONROE, Texas, Jan. 17.—Standard Oil company's No. 10 Madley well, about 900 feet from the burning No. 1 Madley oil well, seven miles south of here, blew in today a wild gasser. There was great danger of the gasser being ignited by the burning well. State ranger and oil company officials policed the area closely. The No. 10 Madley blew in from 1,100 feet. The derrick collapsed a few minutes later. Visit Miss Erwin's new location at 602 Ave. E. Special on all hemstitching. Button covering and Dressmaking. Telephone 224.—adv. Orange — Plans made for fencing lawn-on-east side of city hall.

A MINUTE BEFORE She Would Have Said "Impossible" BUT! . . . Auto accidents are caused by queer things. They happen when and where you least expect them. Life at the best is uncertain. Nothing will prevent them, but at least one may offset their seriousness somewhat by being protected in a financial way by insurance. E. P. CRAWFORD Real Estate. Loans. INSURANCE

Would You Believe It? MRS. CUNNINGHAM HOSTESS TO Y. W. A. Mrs. O. V. Cunningham was hostess to the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at a meeting last evening at her home in Humboldt. The opening prayer was led by Miss DeAlva Graves, and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., gave the devotional. A study of the women of the Bible was taken up, and Misses Blanch Matthews, Mattie Lee Kunkel, DeAlva Graves, and Wilma Burnam took part on the program. Names were drawn after gifts had been exchanged among "Pals". A refreshment course, with sandwiches, potato chips, individual pies with whipped cream and hot chocolate, was served during the evening. Mrs. Norman Chastain of Fort Worth was a visitor, and Miss Nina Smith was welcomed as a new member at this meeting. Others present were Misses Dalia Sures, DeAlva Graves, Beatrice Steward, Evelyn Wright, Willie Frank Walker, Thelma Webb, LeClaira Harrison, Blanch Matthews, Wilma Burnam, Pearl

OUT OUR WAY



WATCHFUL WAITING © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1-18

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mrs. W. J. Parsons has returned from a visit in Mineral Wells. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sims and her little daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Hartman and Charles Hartman left Monday for a several days visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown left today on a trip to San Angelo.

Mrs. M. W. Robbin, Mrs. Ray Judia, Mrs. C. W. Hanson, and Mrs. E. C. McClelland spent yesterday in Ranger.

George Winston has returned from his ranch near Whitney. He was accompanied home by his grandson, Billy Winston.

Claud Kimmell of Putnam was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

James Noble of Abilene spent Sunday here with his aunt, Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker and Jack Skidmore of Breckenridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrod, Mrs. R. Q. Bills and daughter, Miss Dixie and Mrs. Mayes Griffin visited in Rising Star and Gorman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinard and little son and daughter of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams and two daughters and son and Mr. Ken of Amherst were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman of Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Noble of Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrod were visitors in Plainview Sunday.

Miss Tassie Jackson and Mrs. Short of Putnam were in the city shopping yesterday.

C. M. Garrett of Abilene was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. J. B. Matlock of Oiden was a visitor in Cisco this morning.

Will St. John left Sunday for Austin, where he will attend the inauguration.

Mayor J. T. Berry returned yesterday from a trip to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whittle and daughter, Betty Alice, and Mrs. Huey Daniel of DeLeon were visitors here today.

J. A. Clements left yesterday on a trip to Austin.

Mrs. Mary Thomason returned to Putnam yesterday after a visit with Mrs. W. A. Harder.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HOSTESS TO Y. W. A. Mrs. O. V. Cunningham was hostess to the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at a meeting last evening at her home in Humboldt.

The opening prayer was led by Miss DeAlva Graves, and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., gave the devotional. A study of the women of the Bible was taken up, and Misses Blanch Matthews, Mattie Lee Kunkel, DeAlva Graves, and Wilma Burnam took part on the program. Names were drawn after gifts had been exchanged among "Pals". A refreshment course, with sandwiches, potato chips, individual pies with whipped cream and hot chocolate, was served during the evening.

Mrs. Norman Chastain of Fort Worth was a visitor, and Miss Nina Smith was welcomed as a new member at this meeting. Others present were Misses Dalia Sures, DeAlva Graves, Beatrice Steward, Evelyn Wright, Willie Frank Walker, Thelma Webb, LeClaira Harrison, Blanch Matthews, Wilma Burnam, Pearl

One Billion Dollars Fine . . 90 Million Days Imprisonment

for NEGLECT of COLDS EVERY YEAR, the common cold costs America over a billion dollars! Every year, colds imprison people at home—away from work—for more than 90 million days! These figures are based on estimates of the United States Public Health Service. Nor does this terrific penalty imposed by colds include their misery and annoyance—their trouble and worry—their actual danger to health. Now Comes RELIEF! Happily—now—a way has been found to lift much of this burden. It comes with the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. In clinical tests among thousands last winter, Vicks Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half—cut the dangers and costs of colds more than half! To millions of American homes, the Plan has already brought new freedom from colds. Better Control of Colds This unique and remarkable Plan was made possible by development of the new acid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. This new formula is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern way of treating colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, they form Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package. Very briefly, it is this: To Prevent Many Colds When Colds threaten—at that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, snifle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops at once! They soothe irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds. To End a Cold Sooner If a cold has developed or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest. Its direct double-action continues through the night. By morning the worst of a cold is usually over. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief.

For FEWER Colds — LESS SEVERE Colds — LESS EXPENSE Follow VICKS PLAN for Better CONTROL of Colds

Out of Work 11 Years, Hangs Self LONDON, Jan. 17. — Daniel Millbank hanged himself from a nail driven into the wall of his room, probably the world's most heart-rending tragedy of unemployment. Out of work for nearly eleven years, Millbank, aged 31, came to the end of his endurance during the Christmas holidays. He had walked mile after mile, looking for work as a laborer. In a note he revealed the deep despair apparently eating into the souls of many of the world's 30,000,000 unemployed. It was brief but complete: "I shall never be any use in this world. I prefer the other one. I have hoped for the best, but it is hopeless. I am fed up with all this." The coroner's verdict was "suicide—whilst of unsound mind." Millbank's spirit had snapped. He was a victim of "Unemployment-ia", to use a word never before used but which exactly describes the dementia which idleness developed in him. REPORT LEADS TO ARREST BLENHEIM, Ont., Jan. 17.—Hereafter, Theodore Wyffles will do his own searching for beer thieves. When Wyffles reported the theft of two cases of beer recently he was arrested for keeping liquor for sale. He was convicted and sentenced to two months in the Kent county jail. 1932 DEER SHOT MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 16. — During 1932, 1,832 deer were shot in Vermont, according to the report of James E. Brown, state commissioner of fish and game.

THE TURN OF THE YEAR

THE turn of the year always brings with it a feeling of hopefulness . . . a renewed desire to help bring about an improvement. By custom also it is a time of inventory. A year's operations are closed. What was the result? For most of us in Texas, as elsewhere, 1932 was a year of problems. We in the telephone business were no exception. Like everyone else, we had our troubles. Curtailed business activity and necessary retrenchment in homes resulted in serious losses in telephone revenue. Every employee is working part-time. In spite of drastic economies, net telephone earnings fell below the actual cost of money.

A difficult situation This is trying enough to those businesses whose prices were not restricted by regulation in the period of high activity. Consider then the situation of the telephone company. When many businesses might have taken advantage of prosperous times to build up large reserves against the day when prices might drop, the telephone business was restrained by regulation to earning little more than the cost of money. We believe that this situation is fair. For our operating policy publicly announced even before the boom years, is to render telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety. It does mean, however, that telephone earnings which were restricted at times of peak commodity prices, and are now below the cost of money, cannot in fairness be further reduced.

Business recessions — and regulation Some idea of the peculiar hardships worked by the present business recession upon a regulated business, such as the telephone company, can be gained from this recent ruling by a regulatory commission: "Were the utilities unregulated, as is true of private enterprises; if they were free during prosperous times to fix rates without regulatory control, then they could with justice perhaps be subjected to the price fluctuations suffered by private business during economic depressions. If, however, they have not been permitted to earn more than a fair return during prosperous times, this fact must be given due consideration when we deal with their rates and their rate of return during periods of business depression."

Notwithstanding these difficulties and others peculiar to the period, we believe you will agree that your telephone service on the average was good. Interruptions to service were the lowest on record. New telephones were installed on the appointment plan, at a time set by the subscriber. Long distance calls were handled faster than ever before. Telephone lines and switchboards were carefully maintained to insure continued satisfactory service, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories searched on with unabated efforts for ways to effect improvements and economies. Thus, despite the hardships of the year, some progress was made in 1932. We hope that 1933 will see still greater progress, not only in maintaining the quality of your service, but in helping to work a way out of the difficulties that surround us all. During 1933, for example, the thousands of telephone employees will continue to spend their pay in Texas. They will put back into circulation more than a third of the money you pay for your telephone service. The telephone company in Texas will pay out in taxes nearly three million dollars . . . another sizable part of the total sum that you pay us. This will help to defray the expenses of federal, state and local governments.

Our plans for 1933 Recognizing the importance of good telephone service to a state with the area of Texas, the telephone company stands ready to spend substantial sums in 1933 to keep in good condition its poles, wires, switchboards and other equipment. For many years we have had high faith in the stability and growth of Texas. We have backed that faith by raising the necessary money to erect the telephone plant which serves 276 communities and provides much of the long distance telephone service which Texans use. The rigorous experiences of the last three years have not shaken our belief in the future of Texas. We intend to go forward, along with other Texans, in the firm conviction that gradually we shall work our way out of the difficulties of these days. P. PETTIT, District Manager.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNOUNCING The opening of new offices and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital 616 Avenue D. CISCO, TEXAS. HUBERT SEALE, M. D. Physician—Surgeon General Practice Diseases of Chest—(Two and a half years work in Tuberculosis Hospital) INFANT FEEDING Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. GLASSES FITTED.