

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 93,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

SENATE COMMITTEE OKEHS REPEALER Market Stir Indicates Rise in Agricultural Prices

ADVANCES IN WHEAT, CORN REGISTERED

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Price levels stirred today in the grain pit of the Chicago Board of Trade, nerve center of America's agricultural empire, while observers watched hopefully. There was a chance that wheat, corn and other farm commodity prices have started a rise from the depression depths that sank them to levels unouchted since the days of Queen Elizabeth. Wheat has advanced 5 to 6 cents from the season's low price. Activity sharpened suddenly. Future sales last week totalled 92,000,000 bushels, nearly a third over the previous week and almost equal to last year's figure. Millers are buying wheat freely. December flour mills' output showed a gain over the 1931 month. Experts believe passage of the domestic allotment farm relief measure may run wheat prices up to the 75-cent level. Hog prices are up strongly from the lowest levels in 54 years touched recently. Wholesale pork prices are the highest since November. The lamb market has held steadily above last year's prices for several weeks. Butter and eggs are selling at good prices with indications demand will continue strong.

Holland to Speak To Cattle Raisers

HOUSTON, Jan. 9.—Col. Frank Paul Holland, Dallas, noted Texas livestock authority, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of South Texas cattle raisers here Jan. 31, it has been announced by President J. W. Sartwell of the Pat Stock Show. The meeting will be sponsored by the chamber of commerce, cooperating with the Pat Stock Show association. Cattlemen throughout the South Texas area have been invited to attend.

1,844 CHARTERS ISSUED DURING 1932 IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Not to be daunted by a darkening business horizon, a total of 1,844 new corporations applied for and received charters from the Secretary of State during the year 1932, according to compilations of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. However, this is the smallest annual total since 1924, the Bureau's report pointed out. Total authorized capital stock, amounting to \$58,503,000, is a trifling sum when compared with totals during the "golden" area of new incorporations back in the 1920's, the report said. For that matter total authorized capital stock for the year 1932 was a third smaller than that for the year 1931. Since according to Texas law, authorized capital stock must be paid in within two years, the reason for this apparent caution becomes evident. Total declining capitalization accounts for the increase in the number of firms with authorized capital stock of less than \$5,000 from 512 in 1931 to 626 in 1932. The number of firms with authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more dropped from 113 in 1931 to only 68 in 1932. Of the firms receiving charters in 1931, 487 were organized to do business in some phase of merchandising, and 434 were engaged in the oil industry; 248 were manufacturing concerns, and 191 were firms operating real estate and building businesses. Fewer-out-of-state corporations sought permits to operate in Texas, as indicated by the decline in the number of foreign permits from 434 in 1931 to 279 in 1932. Except for an unusually large number of firms with authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more, the charts record for December does not make an impressive showing. The number of new charters granted during the month was the smallest on record, as was also the number of foreign permits issued. Total authorized capital stock amounted to \$34,411,000, the highest total for any month since last June.

Babe Banishes Weight In Preparing For Busy Year Of Home Run Smashing



Even though it still is winter, here's the annual proof that spring can not be far behind. For Babe Ruth has gone into his gymnasium training for the forthcoming baseball season. Although he is not under contract, he has few worries about reaching agreement with Col. Jacob Ruppert, the boss of the Yankees—therefore the conditioning.

FINANCES BIG PUZZLE FOR NEW SOLONS

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent, CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 9.—Vivid will be the contrast, as compared with two years ago, when the Nevada legislature meets here Jan. 16 for its regular 60-day session. Such moral questions as gambling and easy divorce laws occupied the front seat at the last session, but neither has a chance of being in the foreground during the forthcoming session. A lot of things have happened in Nevada since it decided to defy depressed business conditions through the creation of a haven for divorce seekers and those inclined toward betting money on colors and numbers. Livestock Slumps. For one thing, depressed livestock prices and a drop in the value of minerals resulted in 13 banks closing, 12 being the great Wingfield chain, financial backbone of Nevada for 20 years. Complete revision of state banking laws, therefore, looms as being far more important than tampering with regulations pertaining to divorce decrees. As a matter of fact, not much more could be done for only six weeks' residence for divorce purposes is required. There is, as a matter of fact, some thought of moving back to the old three-months divorce statute, but such views seem in the minority and are not pronounced. Taxation Seen. Taxation looms also as more important than ever. This is largely because property values have declined, resulting in less revenue. Wholesale consolidation of offices, with a view of reducing state governmental costs, is threatened. Included in banking law changes is a provision to permit branch banking, now against the law. This conforms with efforts now being made to reorganize the closed Wingfield bank as a means of giving the state good banking at less expense. Gambling probably will receive a passing glance due to an initiative petition on file which places before the legislature a measure substituting prohibition of gambling for the present open gambling law. Bandit Is Shot Dead at Kilgore. KILGORE, Jan. 9.—A bandit who twice threatened to kill his victims when they were slow in responding to his demands to surrender money and jewelry, was killed here today. The slain man was identified as C. E. White, of Eldorado, Ark. White was shot to death when he knoeked at the door of a house occupied by Mr. and L. H. Suggs and demanded money. CATTLEMAN USES PLANE. SWEETWATER, Jan. 9.—T. J. Donahue, Omaha, Neb. cattle buyer is using an airplane in swinging over West Texas cattle lands. He told recently how he covered in three days territory ordinarily covered in 10 days by automobile.

Daughter of Ralph St. John Succumbs

Funeral services for Mary Jean, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. John, of Abilene, who died yesterday morning, will be held from the Laughter Funeral home at Abilene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced this afternoon.

Mary Jean St. John, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. John, died last night at her home in Abilene, after a brief illness. She was taken suddenly ill Saturday evening. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of Mrs. St. John, sister from Kansas, but will probably be held sometime tomorrow in Abilene. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. St. John. Mr. St. John is a brother of Mrs. Velma Hayden, Mrs. Jack Cabaness, and Will St. John of Cisco. Mrs. St. John was before her marriage Miss Mary McCarver. She and Mr. St. John were married at the First Baptist church here in 1921.

SMOKER WILL MEET FRIDAY AT 7 O'CLOCK

Funeral services for Henry Bascom Rainbolt, 81, who died at his home, 401 East Seventh street Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, were held this afternoon from the Twelfth Street Methodist church at 1 o'clock. Following services at the church, the body was taken to Battle Creek cemetery, near Eolian, for interment. Wipperfurth Funeral home was in charge of burial arrangements. Services at the grave were in charge of the Cisco I. O. O. F., of which lodge Mr. Rainbolt was a member for 25 years. Mr. Rainbolt had made his home in this county for 25 years. At death he was 81 years, 5 months and 24 days old. Death was preceded by a long period of illness during which he was subjected to a paralytic stroke. Among those who survive Mr. Rainbolt are two sons, G. P. Rainbolt, of Cisco, and A. H. Rainbolt, of Purcell, Oklahoma.

PRORATION IS VITAL, SAYS API PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9.—Failure of regulated oil proration would spread chaos throughout the entire economic fabric of Texas, C. B. Ames, president of the American Petroleum Institute said today in a paper read before the first annual convention of the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association. A "market demand" law he described as the best safeguard against such disorder. Ames is ill with influenza in Oklahoma City. His address was read by a son, Fisher Ames. Half of the revenues of the state are derived from taxation of petroleum and its products, Ames pointed out. "If there were no restraint on production the result would be terrific waste and complete collapse of the price structure." This will be the third game of the season for the Lobos. They dropped the first two to Ellsville and Brownwood here last week. The Lobos are due to play Graham in Graham tomorrow night, Elkins said. No admission will be charged for tonight's game, Elkins said, although a collection will likely be taken. Texas Voted Dry By 20,075 Votes. DALLAS, Jan. 9.—Wets and dries have turned to the situation prevailing in Texas before the state voted for prohibition in 1919, seeking here from guidance and encouragement to meet current problems of resubmission and possibly repeal. Returns compiled by the Dallas News in 1919 showed Texas adopted its constitutional prohibition amendment by a majority of 20,075 with only 46 of the 246 reporting counties voting wet. The vote was 158,982 for the amendment and 138,907 against it.

CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER ARE CERTAIN

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Neither Coke Stevenson nor A. P. Johnson today would concede victory to the other in the race for speaker of the house of the 43rd Texas legislature which opens at noon tomorrow for a session of 120 days. Both claimed election by a margin of more than 25 votes. Seventy-six votes will elect if there is a full attendance when the session opens. Indications today were that there will be few absentes. Most of the re-elected members and many of the 94 new representatives and senators were here today. INTENTIONS OF STERLING UNKNOWN. HOUSTON, Jan. 9.—Friends and close relatives of Gov. Ross Sterling today professed ignorance of any plans the governor may have to re-enter business after leaving Austin. A report he would form an oil company lacked confirmation.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL WILL RESIGN.

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Adj.-Gen. W. W. Sterling announced today he will resign his position January 15 or 16 and take no part in the inauguration of Gov. elect Miriam A. Ferguson. The adjutant-general asserted that the democratic primary election legally was won by Gov. Ross Sterling. "I know that personally from the investigation in which I had a part," Adj.-Gen. Sterling said, "and knowing what I do know, I cannot consistently have any part in the change of administration." Usually detailed arrangements for handling the crowds at the inauguration are placed in the hands of the adjutant-general. Frank Hamer, noted ranger in command of headquarters company stationed at Austin, has announced he will not remain in the service after the change of administration.

H. B. RAINBOLT BURIED TODAY NEAR EOLIAN

Funeral services for Henry Bascom Rainbolt, 81, who died at his home, 401 East Seventh street Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, were held this afternoon from the Twelfth Street Methodist church at 1 o'clock. Following services at the church, the body was taken to Battle Creek cemetery, near Eolian, for interment. Wipperfurth Funeral home was in charge of burial arrangements. Services at the grave were in charge of the Cisco I. O. O. F., of which lodge Mr. Rainbolt was a member for 25 years. Mr. Rainbolt had made his home in this county for 25 years. At death he was 81 years, 5 months and 24 days old. Death was preceded by a long period of illness during which he was subjected to a paralytic stroke. Among those who survive Mr. Rainbolt are two sons, G. P. Rainbolt, of Cisco, and A. H. Rainbolt, of Purcell, Oklahoma.

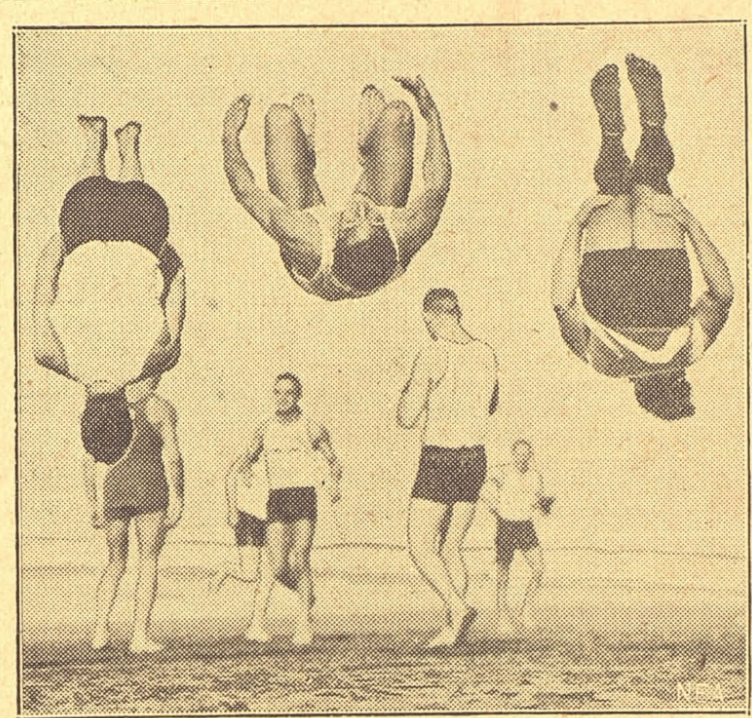
Couple Found in Room Unconscious

DALLAS, Jan. 9.—A man and a woman who registered at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, of Waco, were found unconscious in a hotel room at noon today apparently victims of carbon monoxide gas. Windows in the room were tightly closed and a gas stove was burning. They were still unconscious after an hour's attempt by physicians to revive them.

Damaged Plane Is Landed Skillfully

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 9.—Lieut. R. M. Piria, United States navy flier, brought his plane to a safe landing here today after being aloft more than three hours with the landing gear jammed. The plane was skillfully set down on the fuselage, skidded for a hundred feet and then turned up on its nose. Neither the pilot nor his mechanic was injured.

Turning Over a 1933 Leaf



Turning over a new leaf for the New Year is a lot of fun for members of San Francisco's famed Olympic Club athletes. They walk five miles along the beach, take a dip in the Pacific, then do their resolving in somersaults, as this trio demonstrates.

BEARMAN NEW PRESIDENT OF COUNTRY CLUB

W. S. Bearman, noted Texas attorney, has been elected president of the Country Club of Dallas for the year 1933. He was elected at a meeting held in the city last night. Mr. Bearman has been a member of the club for many years. The club has about 100 members. The meeting was attended by many guests. Mr. Bearman was elected by a large majority.

SKULL INJURY IS FATAL TO DALLAS MAN

DALLAS, Jan. 9.—R. A. Denison, 64, Dallas photographer, died today of a fractured skull believed to have been caused by the blow of an enemy who attacked him in his studio Sunday. Mrs. Denison asked for an autopsy indicating she believed the photographer had been abused by a customer with whom he had difficulties in collecting a bill. Police have been inclined to believe Denison fell down stairs. He was found unconscious on the stairway leading to his studio.

4 Taxi Drivers Shot to Death

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 9.—Four Mexican taxi-cab drivers were shot and killed in a brawl at a west side joint last night. Police learned a fifth man was dangerously wounded in the affray. He was last seen going over a fence during the height of the shooting. A trail of blood marked part of his route. Police were looking today for three men and three women who were at the shooting.

OPTIMISM IS REVEALED IN HIGHER PRICES

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: "The optimistic spirit in which the Wall Street fraternity greeted 1933 was translated, after a hesitant start, into higher prices for securities in the first week of the New Year. Shortened by the New Year holiday, the trading sessions were reduced further to four by elimination of Saturday's market, out of respect to the memory of Calvin Coolidge, whose unexpected death shocked Wall Street. The stock market gathered the impetus for the advance largely from within itself, for there were few developments calculated to bring about rising prices. Relief from tax-selling pressure brought about recoveries in bond prices, and aided the stock market. A short interest, built up in the period of slowly declining prices, found a scarcity of offerings when the stock market started forward, and was forced to bid up stocks in the sharp rally in mid-week. The New Year was ushered in with many cuts. A drastic reduction in cigarette prices, which had been widely forecast, came. Further reductions were made in gasoline prices. The big soap makers made another effort to keep up their high volume of business, by additional reductions. Throughout the week, the utility stocks did well. Electric output figures were inconclusive, but there has been a distinct improvement in the demand for utility stocks recently. Companies connected with the natural gas industry have been particularly favored. Demand for gas has picked up steadily in some sections of the country. Railroad shares lagged early in the week, but turned strong in the final session. Traffic figures for the final two weeks of 1932 were confused by the holidays. For several individual roads, however, loadings in the final days of 1932 were a good deal better than anticipated. Not until the week ended January 14 will there be any clear indication of the traffic trend. Steel operations rebounded upward slightly. The rate at the start of the week was 13 1-2 per cent for the entire industry, compared with 12 1-2 per cent in the preceding seven days. U. S. Steel started the week at 13 per cent, compared with a little under 12 per cent in the previous week, while the independents were at nearly 14 per cent, compared with 13 per cent the week before. The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows: 30 Industrials—High \$62.96; low \$59.29, last \$62.96. 20 Railroads—High, \$28.24; low \$25.59, last \$28.24. 20 Utilities—High \$28.78, low \$27.30, last \$28.78. 40 Bonds—High \$79.11, low \$77.73, last \$79.27.

TEXAS U. OIL ROYALTIES ARE HIGHER IN 1932

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The University of Texas received a total of \$1,291,402.46 of royalties from production during 1932, an increase of \$202,283 over its income from that source during the preceding year, despite the fact that there was very little new oil development on its lands in Reagan and Crane counties during the year. At the close of the year the University had received a total of \$19,046,254.59 of oil royalties, lease rentals and bonuses. The discovery well on University land was completed April 21, 1923. All the money derived from oil has been placed to the credit of the University's permanent fund and is invested in United States and municipal bonds. The constitution of the state provides that only the income from the permanent fund may be spent and that such expenditures must be for the erection of buildings and improvements to the institution's physical plant. At this time nine new buildings, costing a total of more than \$4,000,000, are being constructed on the campus with money derived from this income.

WATCH WORRIES MAN

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—A precious dollar watch an not his narrow escape from drowning was all that worried Richard Gahlsdorf, after being pulled from the waters of a mill pond here when he crashed through the ice. "My watch is wet" were his first words to an inhalator crew called to aid in the rescue.

WOULD SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO LEGISLATURES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The senate judicial committee today approved a resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment, with protection for dry states and prohibition of the saloon. The committee stipulated that ratification must be effected in seven years. The long, hotly controversial issues now goes to the senate for adoption by a two-thirds majority or defeat. The committee approved the repealer by a vote of 10 to 4. Despite the contrary pledges in both party platforms, the repealer would submit the issue to state legislatures rather than to state conventions. Senator Borah said the committee favored legislatures instead of state conventions because the latter method would be extremely expensive. "It would cost the state of Idaho \$200,000 alone," he said. "I'm for the legislatures. They would be much cheaper."

Engine Derailed In T. and P. Yards

The interlocking system at the crossing of the Texas and Pacific and the M. K. and T. railroads before the union station here spelled grief this morning to a monster T. and P. freight locomotive. The engine, No. 654, pulling an eastbound fruit express, ran through the derailer and settled down on the ground where it squatted for several hours while efforts were being made to hoist it back upon the rails. The double track through the plant permitted traffic over the line to go on without interruption, however. The accident temporarily increased Cisco's population when dozens of hoboes, temporarily stranded, wandered about waiting for the engine to be restored to the rails so that they might resume their journeys.

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WEATHER

West Texas—Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. East Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer north portion Tuesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published by
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. La ROQUE Manager.
B. A. BUTLER Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c. if paid in advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

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.

HIGH SIGNS ON PROSPERITY HIGHWAY.

There are optimists in this land of the free—and the hungry. R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco, famous in the American shipping world, predicts that the United States is going ahead with a firm steady stride which eventually will lead to the goal of good times. Indeed, he said the present rate of gain shown in American shipping is indicative of a material upward trend in the business of the world. G. F. Swift, the head of the Chicago packing firm, is optimistic. He has his viewpoint. He would give business a chance by lowering taxes and broadening foreign markets. He emphasizes the urgent need of sound government policies. He stressed that reduced taxes would help everybody and particularly the farmer, "who is suffering from low purchasing power and the need of a broader foreign outlet for his surplus products." Well, perhaps the needed reforms are on the way. Away down here in Texas \$12,000,000 has been sliced by the board of control and Gov. Sterling from the two-year budget applications of state departments, colleges, eleemosynary institutions and courts. Total of the biennial budget was estimated at approximately \$46,000,000. As provided by the new budget law the recommendations will be passed on to Gov. Elect Miriam A. Ferguson, who is required by the same law to write in her recommendations and to transmit the executive budget to the legislature. It is said that the incoming governor will recommend a 25 per cent cut all down the line. Unless all the signs are misleading, there will be "a cut to the bone" policy inaugurated in response to the vigorous demands of taxpayers in every section under the Texas sun. "Lighten the load" is their demand. "No increased taxation" is another demand.

OKLAHOMA LAWMAKERS BEGIN GRIND.

Oklahoma lawmakers are grinding. Gov. Murray's followers dominated the house by a large majority, elected the speaker and will control all the house committees. As for the senate, those who do not think as Gov. Bill thinks all the time control the organization by a scant majority. First and to the point, a drastic reduction of \$11,793,899 in appropriations for state departments and institutions for the next biennium, in order to balance the budget, was recommended by the unofficial state economy committee in a report made public by the governor. These recommendations called for abolition and consolidation of many boards and institutions, a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent in salaries, elimination of many positions and an average reduction of 30 per cent in institutional and departmental appropriations. Murray has made a very emphatic declaration that he will veto all bills which might increase expenditures. And why not?

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS RESUME.

Now the house agricultural committee, headed by Marvin Jones of Texas, has declared for the establishment of a minimum price on four great agricultural commodities. Their bill is based on the domestic allotment principle and would include wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs. Efforts to include dairy products and rice failed, and the motion to eliminate hogs was rejected 12 to 10. Big packers led the opposition to the plan. They demand that hogs shall be eliminated from the measure. If not, that a corresponding fee be levied on competing meat and poultry products. All concede that there must be protection for the great agricultural staples and a market found for their sale in order that the purchasing power of the many millions who are growers shall be restored to a former level.

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

THE hostess who prides herself on the "smartness" of her entertainment will find that canapés as the opening feature of luncheon or dinner provide just the right touch. The literal meaning of canapé is sofa, but the culinary interpretation implies a small piece of toast upon which savories are served. These little appetizers must be highly seasoned in order to whet the appetite and alluringly colorful to intrigue the eye. Many hostesses like to serve them in the living room, just before dinner.

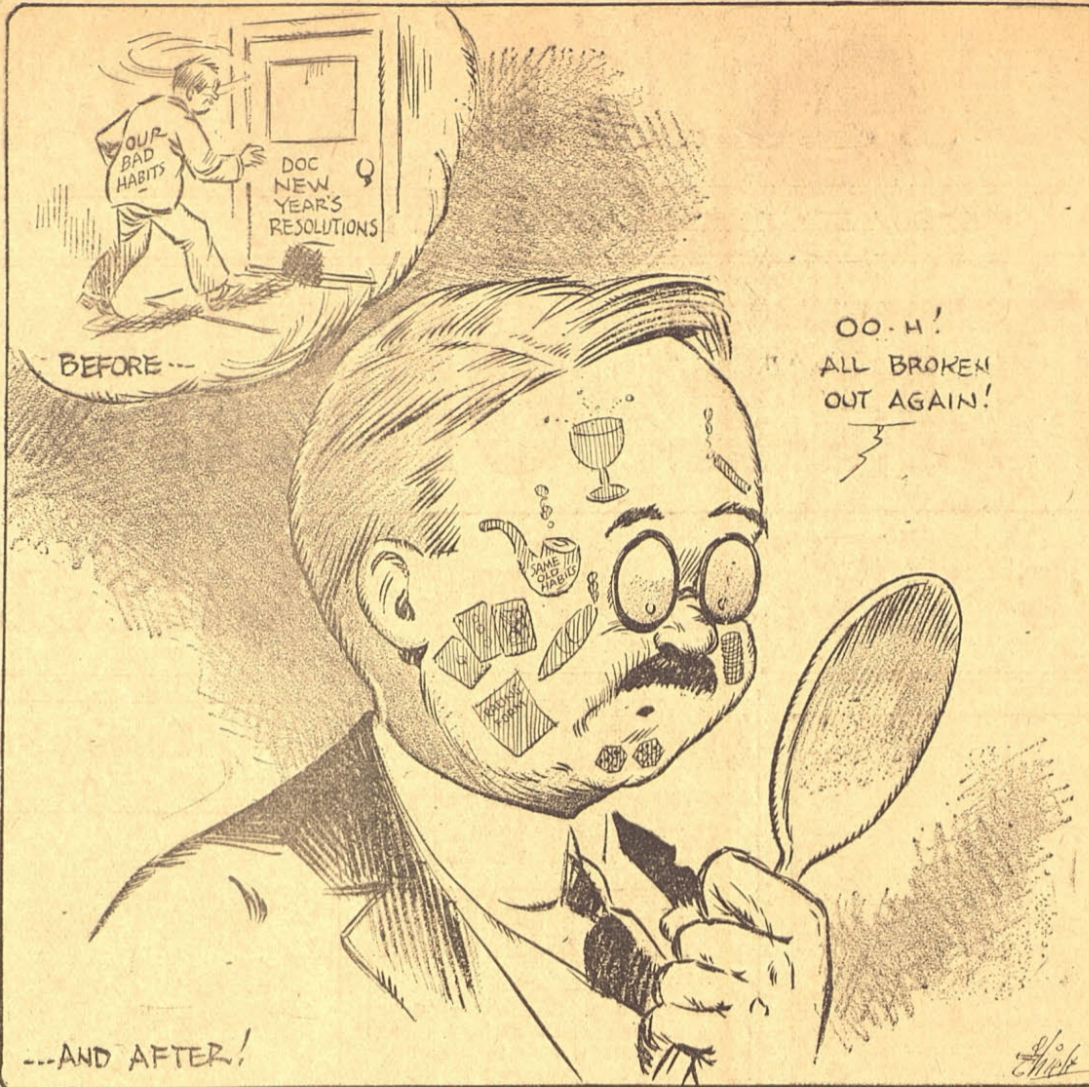
More elaborate ones are made with combinations of materials. Caviar is, of course, the first choice for the perfect canapé, but there are many other delicious tid-bits to serve in its place. Anchovy paste softened with creamed cheese, smoked salmon combined with minced chutney sauce—these are delicious and unique combinations. Canapés are much like the French hors d'oeuvre, especially the type that is served on a toothpick. One of the most popular of these is made of stuffed olives and bacon. A stuffed olive is wrapped in a partially cooked slice of bacon and a toothpick is thrust through it to hold it in place. Then it is put into a hot oven long enough to crisp the bacon. They must be served immediately. Cooks who have a discriminating taste and an eye for color will find much pleasure in the preparation of these tiny open sandwiches that add so much interest to company meals.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apples filled with hot cereal, cream, plain omelet, crisp toast, orange marmalade, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, bread sticks, lima bean and celery salad, bran rolls, cup cakes, cocoa.
DINNER: Shin of beef with macaroni, scalloped tomatoes and onions, endive and pickled peach salad, squash pie, milk, coffee.

pick. One of the most popular of these is made of stuffed olives and bacon. A stuffed olive is wrapped in a partially cooked slice of bacon and a toothpick is thrust through it to hold it in place. Then it is put into a hot oven long enough to crisp the bacon. They must be served immediately. Cooks who have a discriminating taste and an eye for color will find much pleasure in the preparation of these tiny open sandwiches that add so much interest to company meals.

Another Vaccination That Didn't Take



In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sevier of Austin and Corpus Christi are on their way to the big city on Manhattan island. Mrs. Sevier, a native daughter, is serving a second term of four years as national committeewoman for Texas. She was named for the position by the democracy of the state in 1928. She was where the battle raged in that year when Texas landed in the republican column and "the Happy Warrior" was defeated for the presidency by the great engineer. She was one of the large contributors to the campaign chest. Four years later she was on the firing line first for Franklin D. Roosevelt and then for John N. Garner as the choice of the Texas democracy after the speaker had thrown his hat in the national arena. She was elected for a second term of four years in the city of Houston that convention where a Garner delegation was named to attend the Chicago convention instructed to vote for John N. Garner

sponsored out in the twinkling of an eye. There may be a reason for it. There are three or four hundred thousand political plums, major and minor, to be passed on to the faithful who are in entire harmony with the slogan of Andrew Jackson "to the victors belong the spoils."

Well, the republicans have been feeding on milk and honey and ripe fruit for 12 years. Democrats have been feeding on husks and drinking branch water. They are getting ready for "the march on Washington" in early springtime. Perhaps a million will march, but only thousands will be chosen after the democratic dispensers of patronage are installed in power. Republican "ins" will be tossed out, and democratic "outs" will walk in. This is the way the game has been played for 150 years. Those who are thin skinned and hate to surrender places at a political pie counter should never plunge into the political pond. As for the Seviers they are going to see a lot of official life on the inside as well as the outside for the coming four years with the reins of government in the hands of a brilliant son of the empire state of the East and a native Texan of the Lone Star empire—who fought his way from the log cabin of a pioneer to the second office in the gift of the American people.

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

Japanese

HORIZONTAL
1 Who was the last U. S. president to die in office?
3 What is the profession of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt?
13 Imbecile.
14 One in cards.
16 Artless.
17 To wander about.
18 To concede.
20 To fall in drops.
21 Native metal.
22 Fiasco.
24 Measure of cloth.
25 Masculine pronoun.
26 Climbing plant.
27 To vex.
29 South America (abbr.).
30 Persian money.
31 The after song.
33 Banal.
34 Pocketbook.
35 Congressmen's clerks.
38 Cost.
41 To wash.
42 Under-sized cattle.
44 Feminine pronoun.
46 Leasing.
48 Cat's foot.
50 Side bones below the waist.
52 To lift up.
53 Caterpillar hair.
54 Stranger.
56 Golf device.
57 Perforated.
58 Death.
59 To reject.

Answer to P

KOALA
TERROR
FREEDOM
LAPSE
ICE NOT
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ERA CAL
ROB ASS
MALT
ATONES REDEM
LENITY ALIENS
REPARATIONS

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
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some haven of mystery instead of a progressive city of human beings. But it does not pay to be modest about your city or your business. Cities must be advertised the same as any business. People are forgetful. It takes continuous advertising for a business or a city so everyone will know them and not forget them.

Poem Coincides With Death of Coolidge

The following poem, composed over 100 years ago by a Mrs. Bar-bould, was sent to an old Cisco friend by Mrs. Fannie McGary Gillespie, of Nogales, Arizona. The letter including the poem was written on the day of the sudden death of Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States.

"Life, I know not what thou art,
"But know that thou and I must part;
"And where and when and how we meet
"I own to me's a secret yet.
"Life, we've been long together
"Through sunshine and through stormy weather.
"Tis hard to part when friends are dear.
"Twill cost a sigh, perhaps a tear.
"Then, steal away; choose thine own time;
"Give little warning.
"Say not Goodbye, but in some brighter clime,
"Bid me Good Morning."
Mrs. Gillespie knew nothing of Mr. Coolidge's death, of course, at the time, but coincidentally described it in this stanza of old English literature.

Mrs. Gillespie is of a family noted in Texas history. Her father was a San Jacinto veteran. His name was Judge Isaac McGary, and he was Gen. Sam Houston's "right hand" man in politics. During the 50s he served in the Texas legislature. Elder A. McGary, who with John S. Durst, founded the "Firm Foundation" in 1884 was her brother. The Church of Christ originated with them, and Mrs. Gillespie was in hearty accord and a helper in the cause. She is now 80 years of age and would no doubt appreciate a letter from some of the brethren in Cisco. —Contributed.

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

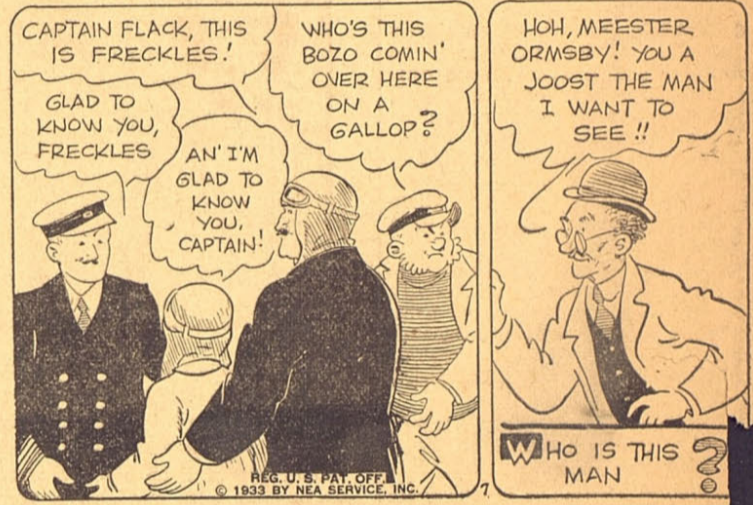
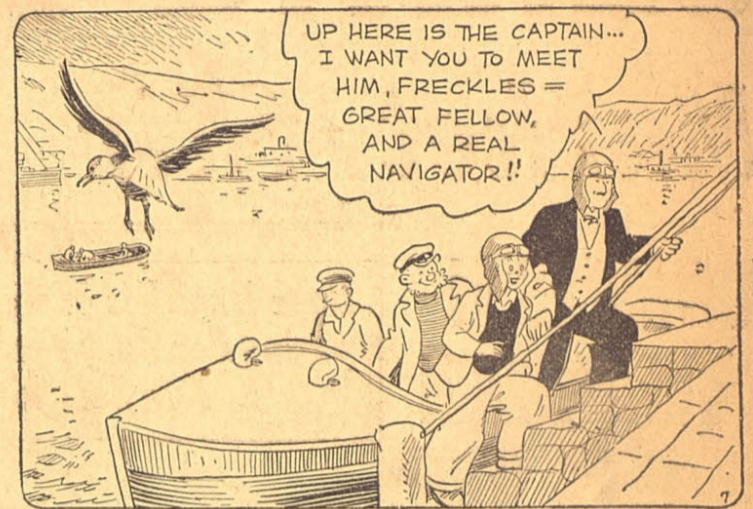
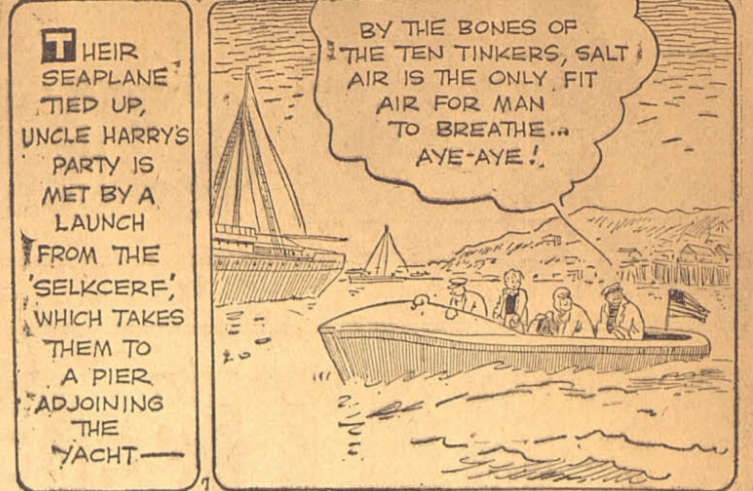
Political Announcements

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)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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

NO SOLUTION PROVIDED BY TECHNOCRACY

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Hon. John W. Willacy is the editor of the magazine Facts and Fiction. For many years he was chairman of the state senate of Texas. For many years he was chairman of the important finance committee. He has been tax commissioner. For many years he was looked upon by the people as one of the most intelligent and efficient and courageous lawmakers of the commonwealth. Facts and Fiction magazine for January speaks of "The Taxed Dollar." It is passed on to the readers of this newspaper. "The taxed dollar is, primarily, the property of the one who owns it as working capital, or to provide for the needs of private living. It represents precisely such part as many remain after taxing authorities get through with it. The more that, by taxation, is taken for governmental living the less remains for private living. Taxation has much to do with opportunity in the field of private efforts." Then follows a chapter on Thrift. Read it: "Thrift is a good thing. In the private walks of life, it is generally accepted as an essential to success. In public affairs, should it happen to bob up somewhere, there are always some among us ready to denounce it as an obstruction to progress and an interference with administrative policies. Just why in the field of private living it is so generally accepted as a virtue and in the field of government living so often denounced as vice, challenges understanding. Government and the people governed are not things apart. Economy has never yet been known to retard or destroy either public or private business. Upon the other hand history is replete with instances where profligacy has wrecked both."

Then follows advice from this veteran lawmaker as to the methods which should be employed and methods which should be avoided by those whose names are on the roster of the legislative branch of the government: "In our dealings with private industry, corporate or individual, we should keep in mind that as a commonwealth we can rise no higher, can be no bigger nor safely progress more rapidly than do are the agencies, individual, social and industrial, from which we derive our political being. Texas was created for a great purpose. Her matchless resources fit her for industrial leadership among the states of the union. What progress will be made toward realization of her final destiny depends in no small way on our public policy. Certain it is that neither as individuals or as associations of individuals may we hope to progress as a generous destiny intended we should, so long as in our several fields of private endeavor, we are by taxation kept chained to a log we can't pull. It is a very poor square deal that will not square both ways."

Willacy is a Kentuckian by birth. He came up from the ranks of toilers or organized wage workers. In his early days he was a locomotive engineer. He deserted the rail for industrial and agricultural life activities. For almost 40 years he has been a leader of his people. He is a sane thinker, a humanitarian at all times, and he knows Texas, his adopted state, as few men know it. His year's advice, speaking editorially through his magazine, is passed on to the people of the Lone Star commonwealth.

Rancher Travels For Education

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 9. — Howard Cargle, ranchman near here, has made up for a lot of schooling he missed when a boy. He recently returned from a globe trotting jaunt of 45,000 miles, awed but worldly wise.

For 14 months the ranchman joined sightseeing tours and cruises, viewing scenes and customs which he did not know. He has read the old McGuffey reader and the huge geography he should have studied in his youth never even mentioned.

He's seen enough now, Cargle thinks, and he is more pleased with the country in which he lives.

Cargle especially observed cattle raising and marketing, comparing them with methods back home. He saw much that would amuse Texas cowpunchers, he said.

WTCC Bureau Not Lobby, Says Manager

ABILENE, Jan. 9. — Bureau offices opened by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Austin recently were established to supply legislative information to member towns during the session of legislators and not as a lobbying institution, Manager D. A. Bandeen announced.

Jack Utecht is in charge of the office. Besides giving information on legislative and administrative matters he will arrange hearings before committees for delegations desiring to visit the capitol during the session.

"We are establishing the office as an informational bureau, and not as a lobbying bureau and will not in any case speak for or against any measure or proposal," Bandeen said.

Under the plan of operation, citizens' committees representing either their towns or the entire west Texas territory, do their own agitating for or against any legislation affecting their interests.

Hidalgo County Unseats Democrats

EDINBURG, Jan. 9. — For the first time in 80 years Hidalgo county is governed by other than a democratic administration.

Recent seating of two district judges gave the Good Government party full control of major elective offices of the county. Only four minor offices are held by democrats — three are elective and one appointive.

The two new judges are J. Bryce Ferguson, for the past two years county-district attorney who became judge of the 92nd civil and criminal district court, and Fred E. Bennett, Mercedes attorney who became judge of the 93rd civil and criminal district court.

MANY ECONOMIC CASES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The economic turmoil engulfing the nation has reached the quiet precincts of the supreme court. Economic questions which now are worrying congressmen promise soon to take up the major portion of the court's deliberations.

The tidal wave of new legislation state and national being passed by legislatures was foreseen almost a year ago by Justice Louis D. Brandeis. His exhaustive and scholarly dissenting opinion in the Oklahoma case was a plea with his associates to face the coming problem with fortitude and above all, "an open mind."

Already the court has indicated it will go part way in meeting the new conditions. How much farther they will go is one of the questions perplexing lawmakers.

Oil Legislation

The court already has approved legislation by California and Oklahoma to restrict oil production in a time of over-production.

Although it recently condemned the use by Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas of his state troops to enforce his own ideas as to oil production, the court did not in that instance rule on the state oil production law. The law recently has been changed to conform to the Oklahoma statute and in that form is likely to meet the court's approval.

Other's of the court's decisions affecting the Lone Star state involved questions of growing economic importance. The most recent was the ruling upholding the state's right to impose rigid restrictions on private contract truck carriers.

Chief Purpose

The chief purpose of this law was to relieve the congestion on chief travelled highways of the state. The wish to relieve the railroads and other common carriers of serious competition was also given as a reason for the legislation.

It is in this latter aspect that the ruling may prove important. For years there has been agitation to put carriers competing with the roads under similar regulation. The supreme court ruling is at least a straw showing which way the judicial breath may blow.

The cry from business for liberation of the anti-trust laws also has been heard by the court. So far it has indicated that it will continue to interpret the present law literally and that modification, if it comes, will not be through judicial channels.

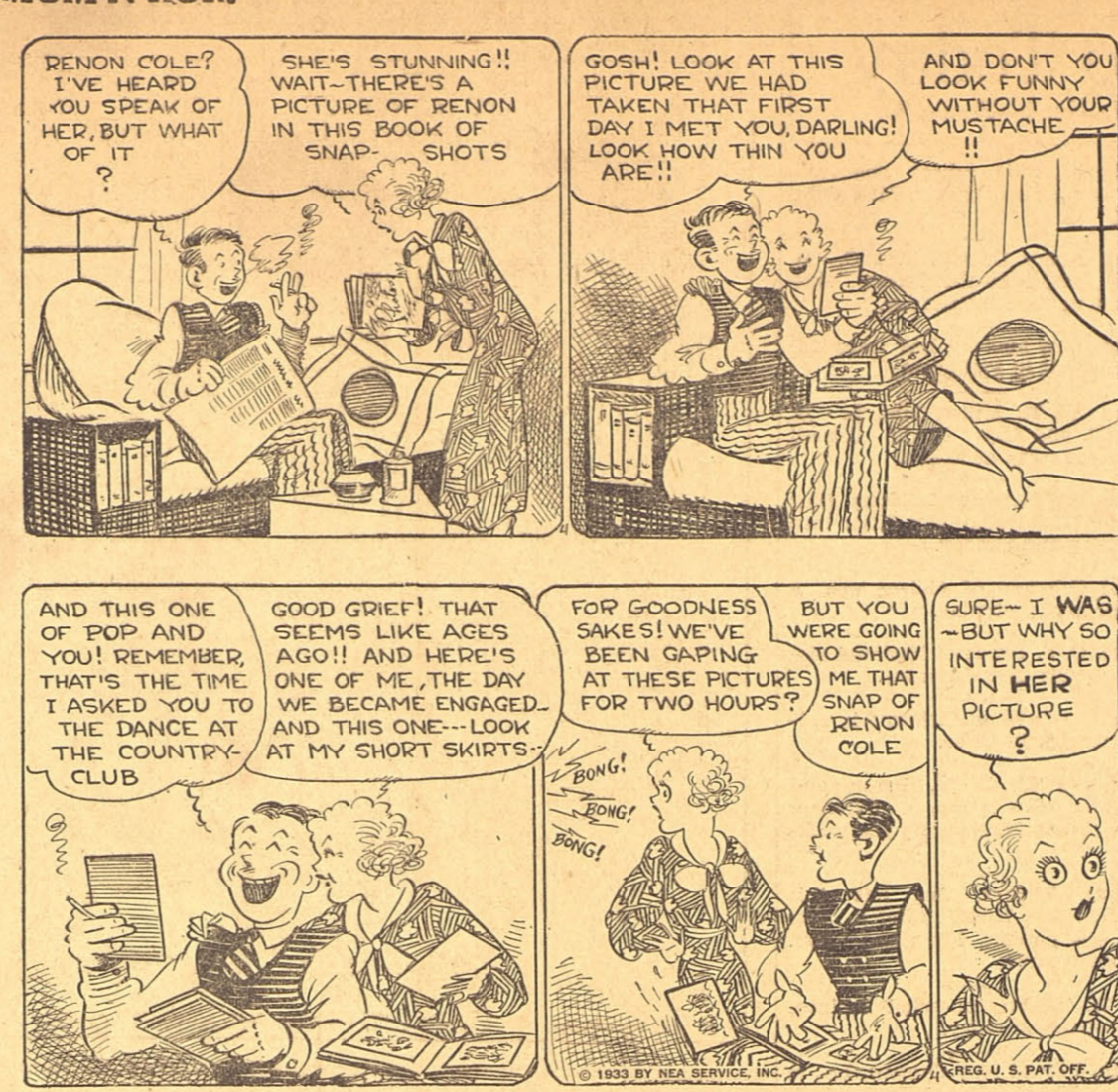
Strict Interpretation

This was indicated almost two years ago when the court refused to sanction even a moderate judicial let up in a stringent interpretation of the law in the motion picture producers' cases.

The court was equally adamant last spring when the "Big Four" packers sought to obtain a liberalization of the consent decree they entered in 1920 which forbade them to indulge in numerous practices which might prove a restraint on competition. The court insisted on a literal compliance with the decree even though it was entered into voluntarily.

It will soon be called on again to amplify its stand when the organized coal producers of the Appalachian district argue their plea to be allowed to form a selling combine to meet ruinous competition in their disorganized industry. A lower court has ruled that although the producers' intent is a good one their sales organization, Appalachian Coals, Inc., would be in a position to influence prices whether it did so or not and must therefore be enjoined.

MOM'N POP.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHANE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for work. Sheila is a dancer. She has spent almost her entire life on the stage, first traveling with her parents, now dead, and later in vaudeville and road shows. Sheila lives at MA LOWELL'S theatrical rooming house.

MYRT, a vaudeville performer also out of work, lives there, too. One breakfast table one morning Sheila confides to Myrt that her great ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

Ma Lowell interrupts them to announce that a telephone call has come for Sheila who hurries to answer, hoping it may mean a job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

THE scrappy bit of paper meant a job and Sheila's heart leapt. A job and a pay check! It wasn't much, of course. Filling in for Daisy Gleason was rather a blow to Sheila's pride. The truth was that Daisy couldn't dance. No one except Roscoe, Daisy's husband, had ever though she could. Roscoe, hopelessly in love with her, had given Daisy a place with his act—a jazz band rather good, with a few specialty numbers. Ther Roscoe had married Daisy. Now she was out with a sprained ankle.

"You won't have the job long," Myrt said needlessly. "Roscoe won't take anybody in Daisy's place, no matter how good you are."

"It's a job anyhow. It'll last a few weeks."

"You'd better telephone right away, Sheila." Ma Lowell urged. "Here's a nickel—"

"I have a dime," Sheila said producing it. "Now if you have two nickels—ah, thanks."

That was Ma. A nickel here, a nickel there. No wonder the rooming house didn't seem to pay.

"Maybe it's the road," Sheila thought as she raced up the outside steps and entered the dark odoriferous hall where, at the rear of the telephone stood a register of brooms and mops. The road! Little homes twinkling near the tracks as the sleeper jerked along. Friendly, cozy—

She slid the nickel into the machine, gave Joe's number and then asked for Bill Brady.

Bill confirmed Ma's statement.

"Yeah. Gleason's out. Roscoe's Jazz band had the act, see? Daisy and a couple others did specialties. It's an easy routine, Sheila. You can learn it in no time," Bill finished grandly.

"Oh," Sheila breathed through the phone. So Bill thought she could pick up new steps quickly! That was good news.

"Hustle over now, baby," Bill finished. "I'll be waiting."

"Where do we open?" Sheila asked, unperturbed.

"Jackson Heights." He paused to shift his cigar. "You can make it on the subway or if you start early enough on the bus. Stops right in front of the theater. Hustle now—"



"Put this in my room for me, will you?" Sheila begged, thrusting forward the pot of geraniums.

MYRT heard the news and her comment was, "The routine must be a snap or Gleason never could have learned it."

"Sssh," said Ma, uneasily, behind Myrt. "You girls haven't any call to knock Daisy. It's bread and butter for Sheila."

"I'll say," responded Myrt quickly.

"It isn't that Daisy is so bad, Ma," said Sheila, grinning. "It's that 'I'm so good!'"

"Go on with you!"

"That girl doesn't care a thing about the stage really," Myrt said, as Sheila skipped down the front steps and the two stood watching her. "And with all that talent!"

"Blind Timmy says she is a comer," Ma greeted. "You say she don't care about the stage?"

Ma raised her eyebrows. Such talk was heresy, indeed, for one as gifted as Sheila. For all the hard times, Sheila should love the stage. Wasn't she born to the life? Ma recalled Daisy Desmond, Sheila's mother, well.

"No. She's been talking all morning about having a home in the country—"

"Let her get a good part and a salary like some of the others and buy herself that home!" Ma said quickly.

"She means get married, Ma. She talked about clothes on the line and fire engines—"

"Lord save us, what next?" Ma gasped. "Fire engines? What was the child saying?"

"Like I told you. Fire engines, her talking about a kitchen! The Lord save us all!"

At about this time in a penthouse high up over New York's exclusive East Side two young men were persuading themselves rather reluctantly to awaken and regard the glories of a new day. They were awakening rather early, too, for them. The previous evening they had attended a party. And tonight they were giving one.

Trevor Lane, the elder, was supposedly "or Wall Street." He was 30, or thereabouts, and of that species which is so frequently referred to as a man about town, though, as he himself would have pointed out, his polo ponies, yachts and high-powered cars kept him rather continually out of both the town and his highly correct and elaborately appointed office.

His home, the penthouse, was even more elaborately appointed than his office. Certainly it was less difficult to find him there than at the Wall Street address.

Attorney No Flier But Owns Planes

SAN BENITO, Jan. 9.—John Prentiss, attorney, is not ariminded to the extent he wants to become a flier but he is the owner of two airplanes.

When two aviators became involved in a controversy, Prentiss acted as attorney for one of them.

Before the case came to trial Prentiss' client left town and left him the ship in lieu of the attorney's fees.

Lengthy litigation has finally given Prentiss title to the planes.

He says he has no ambitions to become a flier and hopes to sell the planes.

ANOTHER KIND OF FENCE

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 9. — Fence building was the first task Judge Jesse R. Smith turned to after his retirement Jan. 1. They were not political fences, but were of genuine wire and enclose his farm near here. In retirement, Judge Smith plans to become a full-fledged farmer.

EARN \$19,000

SAN BENITO, Jan. 9. — Cameron county home demonstrator club women earned approximately \$19,000 in canning foods, making clothes and marketing products during the past year. Miss Dorothy Porter, county home demonstration agent, has estimated.

Colds that Hang On

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

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

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

Get Results

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

Phone

the Classified

LOST-FOUND

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

IS YOUR FARM FOR SALE? We have prospective buyers, so list your farm with us for quick sale. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

RAMSEY'S Nursery, Austin, Texas, has been selling home-grown trees of the highest quality for 57 years. Their products give returns in health and beauty, and help fight the depression. This is a good time to plant fruit trees, pecans, berries, shade trees, evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, bulbs. Write for their free catalogue of reduced prices.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. Typewriter. What have you? Phone 87.

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent \$2
THREE room furnished apartment, \$8 meters in 500 West Second St.
THREE room furnished apartment, Utilities paid 708 West Ninth St.

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

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.

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

Train Schedule

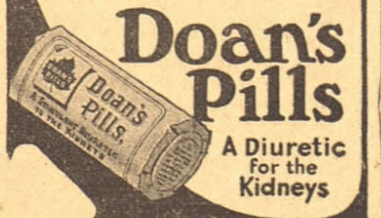
RAILROAD TIME TABLE	T. & P.	West Bound.
Effective Sunday, October 30th.	No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m.	No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m.
No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.	East Bound	No. 6 4:13 a. m.
No. 2 (Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.	No. 4 4:25 p. m.	No. 6 4:13 a. m.
C. & N. E.	Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.	Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge 6:30 a. m.	Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.	Leaves Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.
Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.	Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p. m.	Arrives Cisco 1:50 p. m.
Leaves Cisco 1:50 p. m.	SUNDAY	Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Arrives Cisco 10:55 a. m.	No. 3 4:30 p. m.	Arrives Cisco 10:55 a. m.
M. K. & T.	North Bound	No. 35 Arr. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m.
Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.	South Bound	No. 36 Arr. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praise for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

1,000 GET CHECKS
BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8. — More than 1,000 turkey growers who joined the Christmas pool of the Southwestern Poultry association here received checks totaling \$68,258. Total receipts of the pool amounted to \$83,279, of which more than \$15,000 was required for expenses.

SEISMOGRAPH FOR TEXAS U. IS PERFECTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. — A seismograph of his own making, calculated to eliminate errors of others, is to be installed at the University of Texas by Arnold Romberg, professor of physics.

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Tuesday

The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:

Chickasha, Okla., where she will visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Otho Bray.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-6

COAST DOCTORS PUT SERVICES ON NEW BASIS

By CECIL B. BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. — The medical and dental professions, faced with a two-fold problem of giving aid to the sick under all circumstances, and receiving some compensation for that effort, appears here on the verge of harmonizing medical costs with ability to pay.

Bank Robbery Insurance Hiked

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. — Bandits will cause Texas financiers to pay heavily for robbery insurance during 1933.

Nations Have Common Points

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. — Dr. In-azo Nitobe, member of the Japanese House of Peers, believes there are many points of common understanding between Japan and the United States.

I decided it was not time for retirement. "I find that in spite of the fact that many Americans do not approve of every policy of the Japanese Government, Americans generally have the kindest of feelings toward us."

tra. Mrs. Bartholamew came to Cisco from Moran, and Mr. Bartholamew's home is in Brownwood. After a short wedding trip to Fort Worth and other points, they will return to Cisco and will be at home at 300 West Sixth street.

CHILDREN GET HOLIDAY KELSO, Washington, Jan. 9. — Kids got an unexpected holiday when many schools in this district closed down early in December until after the Christmas holidays following a protracted cold spell.

PALACE Now Showing "ME AND MY GAL" Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "AIR MAIL" With Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville.

STAINLESS VICKS VAPORUM Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 7951 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—\$2.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy.

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.

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

- American Can 58 1-2. Am. P. & L. 8. Am. Smelt 12 7-8. Am. T. & T. 106 1-2. Anaconda 7 7-8. Auburn Auto 52. Aviation Corp. Del 7 1-2. Barnsdall Oil Co 3 7-8. Beth Steel 15 3-4. Byers A. M. 13 3-4. Canada Dry 10. Case J. I. 44 3-8. Chrysler 16 1-2. Curtiss Wright 2 3-8. Elect. Au. L. 20. Elect. St. Bat. 25 3-8. Foster Wheel 9 3-4. Fox Films 2 1-4. Gen. Elec. 15 3-4. Gen. Foods 26 1-2. Gen. Mot. 13 3-4. Gillette R. S. 19. Goodyear 15 3-4. Int. Harvester 23 1-8. Johns Manville 21 3-4. Kroger G. & B. 17 1-4. Lig. Carb 14. Mont. Ward 14. Nat. Dairy 17 1-2. Ohio Oil 6 3-4. Para Publix 2 3-8. Penney J. C. 25 1-2. Phelps P. 5 1-8. Phillip P. 5 3-8. Pure Oil 3 1-2. Purity Bak. 9 1-4. Radio 5 3-4. Sears Roebuck 20 7-8. Shell Union Oil 5 1-2. Socony-Vacuum 7 1-4. Southern Pacific 17 3-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 30 1-8. Studbaker 5. Texas Corp. 13 5-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 23 3-8. Union Car 27. United Corp. 9 3-8. Unilever Corp. 9 3-8. U. S. Gypsum 21 1-4. U. S. Ind. Alc 26 5-8. U. S. Steel 28 3-4. Vanadium 13. Westing Elec. 30. Worthington 14 3-4. Curb Stocks Citic Service 3. Ford M. Ltd. 3 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 27. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 15 7-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 21 5-8. Lone Star Gas 7 1-2.

People know it.. "Chesterfields taste Better" WE HAVE been telling the public for a good many years that Chesterfields taste better. They satisfy! That wouldn't mean a thing if smokers found out that it wasn't so. No-body can fool the people very long. But a great many smokers have smoked Chesterfields for a long time, and they know that they taste right. And so they say to their friends, "If you want a cigarette that really tastes better, try Chesterfields!" Chesterfields taste better because they are made of mild tobaccos that have been aged for two years. And there is just enough Turkish in them... but not too much. We are sure that you, too, will enjoy their Mildness and Better Taste. CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP