

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.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 297

ME XIV.

\$1,148,000 NOW AVAILABLE FOR RELIEF

Chamber of Commerce to Nominate New Directors Tues.

THE PLACES UPON BOARD TO BE FILLED

Plano. Will sell these at the low price plus handling charge, or might rent to reliable party. Address P. O. Box 2292, Cisco, Texas.

WANTED — Man or woman with car, pleasant and profitable work. Cisco Daily News.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 128 R. and S. M. Thursday evening January 11th at 7 p. m. by a call meeting of Cisco No. 190 R. A. M. for conferring the M. E. and Arch degrees.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room

HER INMAN, LA. OUTLAW, IS CAPTURED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8 — Oklahoma ranks were reduced today by the capture of Inman, desperado, who married the daughter of a penitentiary warden serving a prison term. He was captured in Seminole after he had two companions from an automobile which he had hijacked. He was brought here to stand trial for robbery of a bank at Harrah. Officers said the automobile was the same car in which Wilbur Underhill escaped federal posse near Konawa.

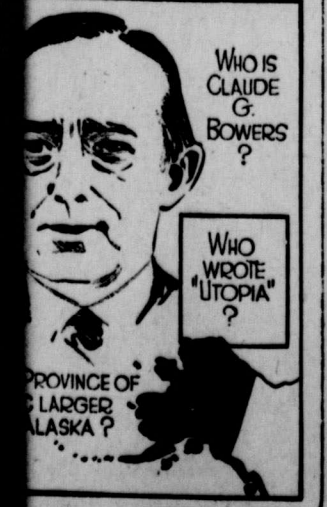
CRITICISES

MO., Jan. 8 — The body of Underhill was brought today for burial in the city as began a sensational career 15 years ago. Underhill's mother, Mrs. Almira Underhill, a resident of Kansas City, accompanied the body here from the Oklahoma prison. Underhill died Saturday night of buld suffered a week earlier officers captured him at Harrah. The mother criticized the moving of Underhill from the prison, a few hours after his death. She said the move was a disgrace.

Denied Three Months in Slaying

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 — Justice J. H. Faulkner today denied three months in the slaying of Wevey Fowler, 21, Justice, 23, and Jack Carter, 19, participants in the slaying station operator on the December 8, 1931. Each is with mudred.

FREE GUESSES



QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO

Housekeeper Held In Broker's Death



When Douglas Sheridan, 68-year-old New York broker, was found dead in the bathtub of his Riverside Drive apartment, his housekeeper for 28 years, Mrs. Catherine Phelan, was accused of the murder. She is shown leaving the police station after questioning.

CROONER DIES, THEATER OWNER FACES CHARGES

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 — Murder charges were filed here today against Earl Penix, Fort Worth theater owner, for the fatal shooting of Ted Adams, 35-year-old radio chopper, during an alternatoin involving Penix's estranged wife yesterday. Adams, shot once through the body, died this morning. Penix had been charged with assault with intent to kill and released on \$5,000 bond, but after the death of Adams, the charge was changed to murder. Penix surrendered to police after the shooting which followed a party at a night club to which Adams, known as the "Crooning Troubadour" had taken Mrs. Penix. Penix and his wife had been divorced in 1931, but had effected a conciliation after which they again became estranged, the wife said.

Two Jurors Chosen In Doy Arnold Trial

HASKELL, Jan. 8 — Two jurors were selected during the forenoon today in the trial of Doy Arnold Breckenridge, charged with murder in the street slaying of his wife at Breckenridge in 1932. Defense and prosecution counsel expressed opinion the jury would be completed late today. The trial was being held before District Judge Clyde Grissom. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Stephens county. Defense attorneys indicated they will seek to prove their client was insane at the time of the slaying.

Find Woman Sought In Double Slaying

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 8 — Bed-ragled and half-starved from six days of hiding in woods and pig pens, Mrs. Edith Christman, sought as the slayer of her husband and his sister, was under arrest here today.

SURVEY SHOWS FDR HAS GRIP ON CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 — Overwhelming support of President Roosevelt was indicated today in a survey of sentiment among senators and congressmen at the end of the first week of the present session of congress. Disagreement with certain aspects of the president's policies was expressed here and there. But democrats and republicans alike testified to Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity throughout the country. They agreed that to oppose him vigorously now would be to fly in the face of public opinion. Comment of representative members of both houses: Senate Majority Leader Robinson: "I think the president has justified by the wisdom and discretion of his actions, the powers given him by congress." Senate Minority Leader McNary: "It seems to me that we have purchased the semblance of prosperity at an enormous cost." House Majority Leader Byrnes: "The program is accomplishing the results hoped for." Minority Leader Snell: "We will support the president so long as we feel his acts are for the country's good."

MARKETS MARK TIME FOR MORE DEFINITE NEWS

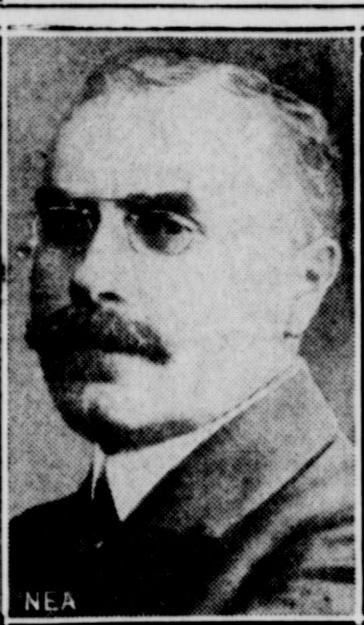
In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: Having absorbed the president's message to congress on the state of the nation and on the budget, the financial community is waiting for further unfolding of the administration's program to congress before committing or determining a course of action in the securities markets. Business news continues to furnish grounds for mild optimism but the course of trade over the next few months is as yet too uncertain to permit of any very accurate forecasts. The president's message to congress was couched in most general terms and for that reason the measures which will be presented to congress, with administration sanction, are awaited with more than ordinary interest. As far as can be gauged now, they will include legislation to close the loopholes in the tax laws which have permitted evasions, passage of the \$2 a gallon liquor tax, already through the house, and a measure to enlarge presidential powers in negotiating tariff agreements. So far, the question of exchange regulation has not come to the fore.

The budget message told, in unvarnished terms, the amount the administration's re-organization would add to the national debt. By the end of the fiscal year 1935, the gross debt is expected to be up to around \$32,000,000,000, a new all-time high, and approximately \$9,000,000,000 above current levels. Actually, new expenditures contemplated by the president for the next 18 months amount to \$3,200,000,000. By the fiscal year ended 1936, a start should be made on reducing the debt, the president held. One soothing feature of the budget message was that no new taxes were suggested by the president. However, it was set a definite limitation on the amount of expenditures to be made by the government to "prime the pump" for recovery. Over the balance of the current fiscal year, figures indicate, an average of around \$1,000,000,000 a month may be poured out by the government to further this aim. The business fare, generally speaking, has been palatable. Weekly railroad traffic, currently, is constituting the highest percentage of the 15-year average since mid-summer. Steel operations drifting off, but important figures in the industry remain optimistic on the outlook. The constant stream of government funds to civil works administration employes is lifting store sales. The year-end recession in steel operations this year proved to be much smaller than normal, and figures for the week showed a decline

Head of Rumania's New Government

Man of the hour in Rumania's turbulent political situation is Dr. Constantin Angelescu (above), minister of education. He has been appointed provisional head of the government to succeed Premier Ion G. Duca, assassinated by a member of the fascist Iron Guard.

HEADS RUMANIA'S NEW GOVERNMENT



Man of the hour in Rumania's turbulent political situation is Dr. Constantin Angelescu (above), minister of education. He has been appointed provisional head of the government to succeed Premier Ion G. Duca, assassinated by a member of the fascist Iron Guard.

BIDS OPENED ON 34 STATE HIGHWAY JOBS

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 — Bids were opened by the state highway department here today on 34 road projects estimated to cost \$1,200,000. Included were five highway beautification projects, the first of this sort to be let. Bids will be tabulated to determine lowest offers. The beautification projects include ten millions of tree work and the placing of native yellow and white blooming plants along cuts and fills on Highway Two south of Austin. Others are improvement of the triangle near Hempstead where Highways Six and 20 meet, the highway intersection near Buffalo in Leon county; underpasses at Rosenberg, and a combined water and plant beautification of the road junction near Blessing, Matagorda county. Other projects upon which bids were taken included: Cotton Belt railroad underpass for Highways one and 37 at Mount Vernon. Widening of concrete paving on Highway three in Richmond. Grading, drainage, base and oil treatment of a mile and a half of Highway four in Fisher county. Highway six underpasses at Eureka Junction, Houston, for the intersection with the Katy, H. & T. C. and Southern Pacific lines. Highway nine underpass at the Missouri Pacific crossing near Callallen, Nueces county, and bridges over Leon creek in Bexar county. Widening the embankments of Highway 12-a for three and a half miles near Benavides. Underpass Cotton Belt railroad underpass for Highway 15 at Big Sandy, Upshur county. Arkansas Creek bridge for Highway 16 between Beville and Skidmore. Grading, drainage structures and brick paving of Highway 18 and 30 in Stamford. Grading and drainage structures on Highway 19 for seven miles south of Athens widening three San Jacinto river relief bridges and grading and small drainage structures four miles north of San Jacinto river. Storm sewer drainage structures on four miles of Highway 34 from the Trinity river northeast in Kaufman county. Grading and drainage structures on four and a half miles of Highway 40 in Angelina county adjacent to Zavalla. Widening the shoulders of Highway 41 in Real county, a distance of 18 miles. Grading and drainage of 10 miles of Highway 44 from Marshall to Karnack and construction of a bridge over Jackson creek. Grading and small drainage structures on Highway 44 in Lee county from Giddings to an intersection with new Highway 21, and bridges for Elm and West Yeagou creeks. Widening of the concrete paving

Head of Defunct Paris Bank Suicides

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 8 — Alexander S. Stavisky, head of the defunct Credit Municipal Bayonne, whose failure caused a national scandal, shot himself to death today when trapped by police in a hotel. The man whose \$30,000,000 banking and pawn shop failure rocked the nation and impelled the cabinet itself by the implication that members of it were involved in his affairs, was trapped in this Alpine region 45 miles from Geneva, by secret service operatives. Rather than face consequences of his alleged swindling sale of worthless securities, which may spell ruin for thousands of his countrymen, he used the revolver which is apparently kept ready for that purpose, police said.

Supreme Court Rules Against Cannon

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., reformer-leader of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, must stand trial here on charges of violating the corrupt practices act in the 1923 presidential campaign, the supreme court ruled today. DALLAS, Jan. 8 — A Dallas county grand jury today no-billed J. I. Mitchell, 72-year-old former Texas ranger who fatally shot Roy Archer, 30, Dallas gangster, when the latter attempted to invade his home Friday. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rojas (Mexican) Saturday, a son.

OPEN FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN CHI MILK WAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 — A attempt by the federal government to settle the Chicago milk strike apparently failed today. Officials of the Pure Milk association said a proposed new policy of Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace could not succeed in helping them "until after we all starved to death." CHICAGO, Jan. 8 — Terroristic warfare broke out today between Chicago's independent and organized milk producers as a result of a strike that cut off the city supply of fresh milk. Property was wrecked and milk trucks were hi-jacked. While thousands of gallons of market-bound milk was dumped on the highways outside the city, the terrorism spread to the streets of the metropolitan area where a long-threatened war between independents and organized producers broke into the open. The new outbreak came while officials of the Pure Milk association, a cooperative of 18,000 dairymen, sought to effect a compromise in the milk strike. Chicago police squad cars were ordered to protect trucks delivering milk to restaurant and stores. Reports of half a dozen hi-jackings were received. Crews of wreckers smashed windows of independent dairy companies with milk bottles and bricks. Attempts to ship milk through the blockade resulted in a sharp battle between deputy sheriffs and 300 pickets who halted a Chicago-bound milk train in Wisconsin. The officers repulsed the pickets with tear gas bombs after a sharp fight. The wrecking of a milk train near Kenosha Wis., was narrowly averted by an alert train crew.

Car Is Stolen From Before Church Here

A car, driven to the First Christian church last night by Thad Doty and belonging to his father, was stolen between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, police were notified. The stolen machine was a 1930 four-door sedan. It was the first instance of the theft of a car reported in Cisco since August 17.

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Down After Setting Endurance Mark

Weary, but elated over their achievement, Helen Richey (left), and Frances Marsalis are here pictured as they landed their record breaking plane "Outdoor Girl" at Miami, Fla., after setting a new women's refueling endurance flight record of nine days and 42 minutes. Their sustained flight was 41 hours and 39 minutes longer than the record set last year over New York by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden.



SUM RECEIVED FROM SALE OF STATE BONDS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 — The Ft. Worth First National bank, state relief bond fiscal agent, today advised State Treasurer Charles Lockhart at Austin, that the bank had credited the state with \$1,148,000 for immediate state relief use. Officers of the bank said the action will allow cash to begin flowing today for direct relief of hunger and suffering. State Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook can begin drawing on the account today, bank officials said, sending checks to county administrators. DISTRIBUTION TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY AUSTIN, Jan. 8 — Distribution of the first proceeds from state relief bonds to counties will start just as soon as notification is received from Fort Worth of deposit of \$1,148,000, representing bonds to that amount already tentatively sold. An additional \$500,000 federal appropriation to continue the beef canning work under the federal surplus relief corporation, has been asked, state relief headquarters announced. This will keep in operation 19 beef canning plants which now are employing approximately 7,000 persons. To date, approximately 22,000 head of surplus livestock have been purchased in the state. Cost has been between 11 and 12 cents a pound for the finished beef product. A marked beneficial effect on the cattle market has been noted as a result of the surplus purchases.

THURBER NOW ENTERPRISING FARM TOWN

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 8 — Changing from a mining and industrial center to a ghost of its boom days as one of the largest mining and manufacturing towns in West Central Texas, and then being converted into an enterprising country town with private owned business and good churches, schools and play grounds is the record Thurber, a town in the northern part of Erath county hung up for 1933. It was more than half a century ago that discovery of rich coal mines brought Thurber into the spotlight. It's population bulged to nearly 10,000 persons and the town became the largest in Erath county and the leading industrial center in this section of the state. As workers were imported, the nearby hills became filled with all races and classes of people, and Thurber was branded as a "tough" spot. That title remained for a long time, too. For in 1904 when every other precinct in the county cast a large vote for country wide prohibition, Thurber voted almost unanimously against the issue, and the town remains the only one in the county that does not have and enforce local option law. But Thurber has changed, July 1 of this year the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company, promoters of industry at Thurber and owners of the entire town, moved their offices to Fort Worth, leaving little at Thurber but memory of boom days. However, New enterprise started. Business houses opened under private ownership. The community became a prosperous rural community with a substantial population. Thoughts of boom days passed and agriculture came to the front. The boom left Thurber with many fine brick homes, two good churches and a school that is outstanding in the county. In addition, there is a country club that would be the pride of any town in Texas. A boom town that had booming over 50 years brushed off the coal dust of the mines and the red sand of the brick kiln and became a ghost, then started the trip back to become a substantial community all in one year—1933. Only the deep black shafts and the peaks at the mouth of the mines tell the people of Thurber of the boom days when every known among the hills.

SPLAWN NAMED I. C. C. MEMBER BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 — President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Walter M. Splawn, of Texas, to the Interstate Commerce commission. Splawn is a railroad expert and has been counsel for the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. At one time he was head of the University of Texas.

Council Formed by Baptist Ass'n Here

Mrs. A. N. Crownover, was chosen president of the council, and Miss Helen Stoke was elected corresponding and recording secretary. Quarterly meetings will be held, the first to take place on the second Sunday in April at the First church, Breckenridge. Mrs. A. N. Crownover, was chosen president of the council, and Miss Helen Stoke was elected corresponding and recording secretary. Quarterly meetings will be held, the first to take place on the second Sunday in April at the First church, Breckenridge.

Shannon to End Leave Wednesday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8 — R. G. (Boss) Shannon, Paradise, Texas farmer and one of the Urschel kidnapers, will end his 60-day leave of absence Wednesday and federal authorities here today said he would be taken immediately to the Leavenworth prison to begin life imprisonment.

RING I TOMTATO CAN COURTLAND, Kan., Jan. 8

When Patty Pitts opened a can of tomatoes she not only found tomatoes but also a gold ring (set with a ruby and two pearls). It was believed a packer accidentally dropped the ring at a canning factory.

J. W. Robinson, 82, Is Buried at Eastland

Mrs. Robinson had been a member of the Church of Christ for 55 years.

Mrs. Williams Home, Condition Improves

Mrs. Mitt Williams, who was returned to her home on Bullard avenue yesterday morning from an Abilene hospital where she was given treatment for injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Wednesday, was reported to be doing well today. She suffered severe lacerations about the head and face.

WEATHER

West Texas—Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday frost in southeast portion. East Texas—Fair continued cold, frost to coast and freezing nearly to coast, temperatures 28 to 34 near coast tonight; Tuesday fair, rising temperatures.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

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.

REVOLUTIONS NEVER GO BACKWARD

There are many national recovery laws and codes and set-ups. They were a new departure in the economic lanes and highways of the republic. As for the New Deal president, he is looking forward and not backwards. Speaking of these recovery acts, he said in his message: "Recovery means the reform of many old methods, a permanent, readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements." Looking to the future, he said in his message: "Civilization cannot go back. Civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter where necessary. But in all cases to go forward. The overwhelming majority of all our people seek a greater opportunity for mankind to prosper and grow happier."

This has ever been a two-party government. Many times third parties have been organized. Their leaders carried on. They made the start briskly and bravely and when they perished like the dews of the morning disappear when the sun comes out and absorbs the moisture.

The Saturday Evening Post has ever been a periodical of the old order and what is known or has been known as the standpatters who believe in the rule of "might and money." It has been the mouthpiece of the republican party. Now it has abandoned the party of the elephant. It calls editorially for the organization of a new party—a party of conservatives, a party that will be guided by the so-called fundamentals of the old regime, meaning the republican party and its predecessors, the whig party. There was a follow-up. Samuel G. Blythe, for 40 years a brilliant writer on politics and politicians, is the favorite correspondent in the political world of those who own the Saturday Evening Post. In his follow-up Blythe shows or attempts to show the necessity for an immediate organization of a new political party to be nationwide in its ramifications and to be known as the Center party of the political and economic activities in this country. Let the future tell the story.

BONUS MONEY FOR COTTON GROWERS

Cotton is the new money staple of the South. There are millions of tenants who grow their cotton on the share plan or the land cash rental plan. Now the cotton farmers of the South will receive \$126,189,080 in government benefits if they carry out the 1934-35 crop reduction program in full. The administration's goal is a reduction of 40 per cent from the 1928-32 average planting of 41,437,000 acres. The average payment for each acre taken out of production has been estimated at \$79.61. Washington advises that the signing of the cotton adjustment contract is already under way in the South and the Southwest and strenuous efforts are being made to push the campaign to an early conclusion. Payment estimated and make interesting states—\$39,408,075 or \$6.15 per acre; \$9,542,265 or \$1.62 per acre; \$11,682,495 or \$1.98 per acre; \$6,411,735 or \$8.50 per acre.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

IS FOOTBALL A GAME OR A GRAFT?

...will restore a proper balance and every form of work... dressing the American congress... session of that congress; through all, friendly criticisms at all legislation so necessary at this recovery of all American industry to all classes and coming to work.

IN THE SCRAPBOOK

...the industrial progress... the business purchasing... short business session for committee reports and financial discussion after which Mrs. Philip... will conduct a club institute... parliamentary law. There will be special talks on the ideal club work... and a round table discussion... Federation ideas and ethics. Special music is promised. All club members are expected to attend and if interested friends are cordially invited to be present.

MRS. BARTON PHILIP HOSTESS.

HOMESTEAD T

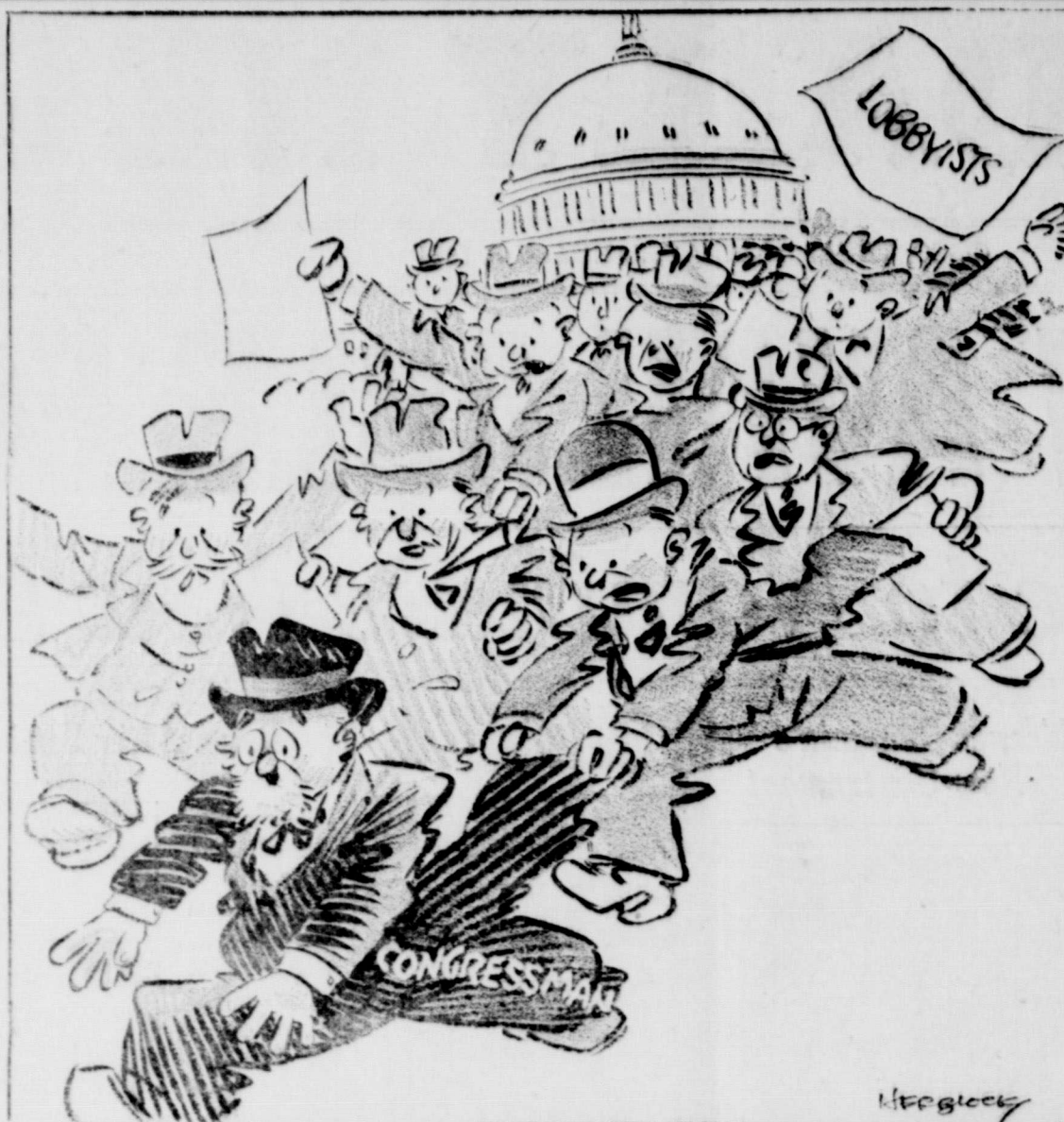
Out of a Fort Worth suit the legal issue whether cities stands now exempted by constitutional ad valorem levy. Withdrawal of such a quantity of taxable values would put the debt ratio of many cities too high for comfort, and cut revenue so as to make the meeting of outstanding obligations highly difficult. Its first effect would be greatly increasing valuations for assessment of other property. But apparently the danger is very slight. One cannot foretell what court decisions will be, taking into account as they do so much of accumulating law and past decisions. The wording in city charters is clear: "On all property within the limits of said city subject to taxation for state and county purposes."

Now homesteads are taxed still for county purposes. They are "subject" to state taxation, but exempted by constitutional amendment from assessment or collection of the state taxes until such time as the voters may change their mind.

So, until further amendments are adopted, cities may look with reasonable assurance to keeping their assessments on homesteads.

More important is the state-wide demand, now being embodied in candidates' platforms, to extend the exemption of small homesteads to cover both county and city taxes. Whenever the people get a chance to pass on that, their self-interest would lead to its adoption.

Another Place Where Working Hours Need to Be Regulated



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The city hall annex is threatened with a serious epidemic of unemployment. Someone removed two domino tables and two sets of checkers. Now, nothing but checkers are left, and since checkers require hard thinking the element addicted thereto is relatively small. For another reason, only two can play at checkers at a sitting, whereas dominoes provide room for four. Counting three shifts of four each per table, the poisoned dominoes have thrown 24 men into sudden idleness and seriously complicated the local problem of unemployment relief.

Unless the tables and "bones" are returned or new ones provided the CWA may have to take a hand in the situation. Meanwhile Justice Joe Wilson, Henry Stubbfield, et al, are chucking over some secret joke among themselves. They refuse to divulge the story, declaring it is entirely too "rich" for public consumption through this column. They also aver, positively, that the story is within the confidences of six persons each of whom is so involved that he will not allow it to escape the charmed circle.

Now, I don't know what the story is, but it has my curiosity to a pitch. I suggest some of you inquisitive people start boring into the alleged impenetrable silences of the six.

From the huge enjoyment it affords to be affording the knowing pair, it will well reward the effort. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood are the parents of a daughter born Friday evening about 8 o'clock at the Graham sanitarium. The new citizen of Cisco weighed seven and one-half pounds, and is, Mrs. Wood's third child. They have another daughter and son. Both Mrs. Wood and the baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green, who live on the Eastland highway in east Cisco, also had a baby born to them Friday. It was a son, born Friday evening at 10:30. In his column this the monotony of Mr. Brisbane remarks that a Dr. Rosenbach bought the manuscript of the Star-Spangled Banner for \$24,000 and suggests that if Dr. Rosenbach knows all the words of the song he knows more than a majority of Americans know. The question is, Why learn all the words of the Star-Spangled Banner when they can be found in almost any song-book?

It would do most people more good and make better citizens out of them if they were to learn to figure interest at 10 per cent compounded semi-annually, and to break down "carrying charges" into their component usuries.

There would be less buying on futures and more real productive effort. Where there is real production there is no depression. But where productive capacity is mortgaged to the margin it becomes economic slavery with its inevitable breakdown.

The earlier we learn that there is always a pay-day, no matter what courses we choose, or how we spend our lives, the quicker will we be prosperous in the sense of fuller living.

Nobody ever got anything for nothing, and nobody ever will.

HAS NO NEGROES

RICH HILL, Mo., Jan. 8 — This town is without a negro resident for the first time in 50 years. Sam Walls, 86, the only colored person in town, has died.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Jan. 8 — Texas is not at all likely to join the financially embarrassed states that are considering establishment of lotteries to replenish their depleted treasuries. This state both constitutionally and legislative declarations against lotteries. Section 47, Article III, of the state constitution directed the legislature to pass laws prohibiting lotteries, gift enterprises or other evasions involving the lottery principle.



Responding to this direction, the state penal code, Article 654, levies a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 on any person who establishes a lottery and a fine of \$10 to \$50 on any one who sells a lottery ticket. Sterilization to believe the state of the care of generations of defectives is a step of a number of other states that Texas may soon follow.

A bill for this purpose was offered in the 41st Texas legislature. It got a favorable report from a house committee but no further action. In the 42nd legislature, a similar bill by Rep. B. L. Kincaid, CWA's physician, passed the house but was killed in the senate.

The Kincaid bill directed superintendents of state institutions to examine the family histories of inmates. If the superintendent concluded that it would be to the best interests of society to have the person sex-sterilized, he was to make such a report to the state board of control. The bill then set out various provisions for notification to guardians or parents of the person involved and procedure for a hearing before the state board of control. After hearing the board was to be given the power to order an operation but "without removal of the sound organs from the body." Only persons insane, imbecile, idiotic, feeble-minded or epileptic, who by laws of heredity were found to be potential parents of offspring similarly afflicted, could be subjected to the proposed sterilization.

Efforts to provide employment that will meet federal requirement to secure payment of the workers in resulting in a revival of interest in early Texas history. Plans are being put forth for making historical spots, preserving Texas relics and depicting early scenes. Archaeologist J. E. Pearce of the University of Texas will direct a CWA section of Indian caves along the Guadalupe river. A. H. Dunlap of the state board of control is working on plans for a state park at the Lampasas river crossing of the San Antonio-Kansas City railway road in Bell county. Gutzon Borglum is working on a plan for historical murals in Texas public buildings.

Judge Grover Sellers, mentioned to succeed former Governor Oscar B. Colquitt on federal railway mediation board, came into national democratic convention in Houston. It was he who carried the Texas banner into the Al Smith parade, after a first-voting struggle in the Texas delegation. Later he became a district judge and then judge of the Texarkana court of civil appeals.

Texas bread bonds are placed above U. S. government bonds by the state depository board in approving rates at which various types of bonds may become security for state fund deposits. The state re- fund bonds are 100 per cent security.

Foreign Policy Under the "New Deal"

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

President Roosevelt appeared before the congress and delivered his message. It should be read and thoroughly digested by all the people. For the first time in many years he has given the American people a clear-cut foreign policy. Let him tell it: "I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs. We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with them future avoidance of territorial expansion and interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another." More to the point and ringing of Liberty Bell in the foreign policy of his administration with a change that should rumble around the world, the president said: "I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe; but that we stand ready to cooperate at any time in practicable measures on a basis looking to immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of barriers against commerce."

Regardless of what critics may say, in launching and developing a real foreign policy of this nation the president is walking in the trail blazed in the long ago by George Washington the Adames Thomas Jefferson and the early mortals of American life and history.

PASSING OF JACK FLYNN

Jack Flynn is dead. He was the labor, boxing and wrestling commissioner of Texas. Almost without warning he died of a heart attack. Louisiana was his native state. Houston was his Texas home. He was 58. He had been a resident of Texas for many years. He carried a card in a trade union. He was widely known in the ranks of organized labor. He had been a business agent for the building trades council

in Texas for years. Prior to that he had been an executive in the painters' union in Galveston, away down on the Pirate Isle. He was appointed to the office of labor commissioner Feb. 1 by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

All his active years he was a champion of the organization of wage workers, ever for the principle of collective bargaining ever a staunch advocate of arbitration if possible in the settlement of difficulties which bobbed up between employer and employe and all in a thorough going American in all the activities of life and labor.

He was widely known in sporting circles, he was a football fan. He was a baseball fan. Athletics were dear to his heart. He was a boxing and wrestling fan. He was a champion of clean sports and as an official, after his teeth had been sharpened and his eyes opened those who were close to him say that he drove from his office the chiselers and other borer-in- ever hanging on the fringe of the labor or the athletic world—just as chiselers and parasites have attached themselves to all the activities of life in all fields of human endeavor.

"WE HAVE PLOWED THE FURROW"

"We have plowed the furrow and planted the good seed. The hard beginning is over. If we would reach the full harvest we must cultivate

the soil where this good seed is sprouting, and the plant is reaching up to mature growth." Except for the message of President Roosevelt to the American congress. Well, regardless of critics here or low—in the center of the spotlight his message couched in plain language of the people, other words, he left no doubt that he wanted the emergency recovery program continued with necessary modifications and announced he would renew direct federal aid pending the restoration of peace employment." The economic boom line has been flung and it came from ocean to ocean and from land of the Bluezones to the land of the Aztecs.

EGG WITHIN AN EGG
MARIYVILLE, Kan., Jan. 8 — White Leghorn hen owned by Paul Loshe, farmer, performed "duty" recently when she laid an egg surrounding the inside egg, which normal is eight inches in circumference one way and nine the other.



CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful to my friends who have circulated a petition requesting my appointment in a vacancy left on the county of education with the death of R. L. Poe, and equally grateful to those who signed the petition, regret, however, to be foregoing with my name because of duties which would prevent my giving the time that would be required.—Mrs. Uiala Howard

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA BOTTLING and DICKER BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spent in their New York apartment VERA GREAV, an old friend of Tom's, telephoned. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy cannot leave her work to go.

After a hard day she rushes home to find Tom already there. He announces that Vera is coming to call that evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

AN affected voice gushed, "So this is Gypsy!"

The newcomer was tall—almost as tall as Tom. She was honey-blond, with elaborately lashed and mascaraed eyes. Everything about her Gypsy, quite naturally, disliked on sight. Her high-strapped, high-heeled shoes; her maple costume of black and white, which flared her rounded figure like the proverbial glove; her cooing accents.

"And your little place — quite sweet." Vera turned a condescending gaze upon the apartment which had seemed, only last evening, rare perfection in the bride's eyes. Vera lolled elegantly upon the day bed, and Tom ran to fetch pillows from the bedroom to make her more comfortable. Gypsy sat upright on one of the stiff Windsor chairs, wishing she would go, wishing the night would open and swallow her. Hatful, hateful girl! Wasn't it enough that she had preempted Tom for luncheon that day, without having her wished upon them at night. But she was going back to Boston soon, Tom had pleaded; she had so wanted to meet his wife.

"Yes, she does," Gypsy had said, lightly and humorously. "Honestly, darling," Tom had been hurt, bewildered by the frigid-ity in the atmosphere. Why, he had never seen Gypsy like this before! She'd always been easy and friendly with everyone. It just wasn't like her to turn crabby all of a sudden, for no good reason. Something of this he said, in clumsy male fashion.

Gypsy smiled. "I like that. 'No good reason.'" Then Gypsy had relented. Her natural amiability had come to the surface. She had said, equably: "Never mind, darling. I'll be sweet to her. I'll be nice. I promise." Tom had been satisfied. He had been more than that, delighted. And now Gypsy was slowly congealing again, in Vera's presence, in spite of all her good resolutions.

"If she'd stop calling him 'Tommy' I could bear it," Gypsy thought. "If she'd stop fluttering her hands about him, touching his arm." But no, Vera was of that great army of coquettes. She must be forever bridling, smiling, cooing at a man. With her in the room Gypsy simply did not exist. She needed a footstool. She needed a light. She might see just have one teeny weeny sip of water?

GYPSY said, with suspicious brightness, that Tom mustn't get up, she'd get it herself. In the kitchen she ground her teeth and collected her forces. She recognized the fact that she had no weapons against an adversary of this sort unless she selected kindred tactics. She might, for example, go and sit on Tom's knee... that would be quite in the little



Vera lolled elegantly on the day bed and Tom brought pillows to make her more comfortable.

But what Tommy get her a taxi? That would Vera wanted to know. It was just around the corner, really, but she was afraid to be out alone in New York, Tom's obvious cue, at this moment, was to walk "around the corner" (a matter of some five blocks) with her. He didn't. He rang the doorman on the house-phone and asked him to have a taxi round in fifteen minutes. He and Gypsy saw Vera to the elevator, and Tom's arm was around Gypsy's slender waist.

"Well!" He drew out a big, fine handkerchief, mopping his brow in the fashion of movie comedians, after negotiating a difficult job. "I don't believe you like your old friends," Gypsy said, picking up a laden ashtray. "I think you were glad she left."

"Gosh, what gets into females, anyhow?" Tom demanded. "She seemed all right at noontime, good fun. Tonight she was entirely different, she was putting on an act. Why did you run out on me? I gave you all the signals."

"I wanted to give her a chance to be charming," said Gypsy, suppressing a smile. "I seemed to cramp her style. She was probably just the same at noon, but you didn't notice it. Just now you were seeing her through my eyes."

"Is that the way?" Tom restrained amazement. "Wonderful thing, marriage!" "Oh, Tom, I do love you!" Gypsy exploded into a fit of helpless laughter, burrowing into his gray tweed collar like a kitten. With Vera gone, everything was all right again. They could thump the up-

Leisurely Eaten Y DINNER

ends in a refined and uncoversphere at the

erous. Occasionally they went to Blue Hills on Saturday night, taken late in the big, shabby room, with the red maple cutlery. They would have a late breakfast with Clytie generous in the matter of hot cakes and syrup. Mrs. Morell seemed brighter on these occasions. Gypsy's father had been contentedly at them behind his glasses.

"What's the program today, kids?" "I don't know," Gypsy would say. "What's planned, mother?" "Nothing but a 1 o'clock dinner," that lady would reply, contentedly. "You drive me to church, father, and after that I'd like to stop at the cemetery. It's Mr. Morell's anniversary, you know. You and Tom do as you please. Dear, you work hard all week, you want to be here for dinner, we'd love it. But if you'd prefer, why Clytie will fix a lunch for you."

So, occasionally they pleasured just the two of them, on a hill, with the bright blue sky late October overhead. It was glorious fun. Later, they would tool the little car back to Blue Hills, and have tea with family in the early dusk. There would be a roaring open fire, and Gypsy's friends might de- to exclaim over Clytie's chocolate cake. The twins would cheer over their bicycles. And hours later, tired and utter- tent, they would say good- bye to the street and to the staid Harvey Morell.

"Be out next week, Gypsy." "I think so, Dad. Unless you work. It's been such fun, too good for us."

"Don't be silly," he would say. "Be out next week, Gypsy. Watch until they climbed the hill. Then he would sigh and shrug his shoulders and drive away, as funny to have Gypsy old enough to be married, living in the city, that was life. They grew up, got married. You wanted them of course, but—well—it was anyhow.

ONE Sunday morning, early November, Gypsy's mother tossed over to her the page containing the society column of the newspaper.

"I see Lila's back." "Oh, really?" Gypsy scanned item with interest. Mr. and Mrs. Derek Van Reuter Bliss had returned from a honeymoon and had said the society editor, and he had been at home after the fifth of a duplex at 333 East —

"Why, that's only two blocks away from us," Gypsy said, surprised.

"I suppose you will be seeing quite a lot," surmised Mrs. Morell.

It wouldn't do to tell Mr. Gypsy thought, that while she Lila lived only two blocks away geographically, the social gap wider. It wasn't too likely their circles would touch. But she was wrong about as she was later to learn.

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is available 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 per line for first insertion; three cents per word for second and subsequent insertions; eight cents per word for three times.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 128 on Monday, January 11th at 7 p. m. at the call of Cisco Council No. 190 R. A. M. for purpose of conferring the M. E. and Arch degrees.

THE ROTARY CLUB meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rooms always welcome.

COUNTY GOVT EXPENSE FOR DECEMBER, 1933

ASTLAND, Jan. 8. — Eastland expenditures for the month of December, with the exception of salaries of officials and employees which have been omitted from this report, were as follows: Adams Printing company, stationery, \$ 22.50; Perry, traveling expense to Austin, 15.00; Carder, allowance, 10.00; Refining company, 82.50; Oil company, 25.38; Mack material, 84.00; Fred Seikman, road work, 84.00; Neal Wood, road work, 84.00; Roy Hamilton, road work, 84.00; Clifton Hord, road work, 84.00; Nealy Lewis, road work, 84.00; Joe BeBeth, road work, 4.00; Tom Montgomery, road work, 8.00; W. L. Hughes, road work, 4.50; Clifton Duggan, road work, 16.00; Frank Dill, road work, 16.00; Will Tune, road work, 16.00; Jim Smith, road work, 5.00; C. A. Barger, road work, 4.00; Mission Garage, repairs, 20.20; O. J. Taylor, repairs, 15.35; Marshall Field 13, 8.38; Montg. Ward 21 3-8, 5.00; Nat. Dairy 13 3-8, 21.65; Ohio Oil 13, 43.52; Penney J. C. 53 1-2, 43.04; Phelps Dodge 18 1-4, 43.04; Phillips P. 15 1-4, 2.25; Pure Oil 10 1-4, 2.25; Fidelity 13, 2.25; Sears Roebuck 40 5-8, 74.01; Shell Union Oil 8 5-8, 64.00; Soc.-Vac. 15 3-8, 65.50; South. Pac. 19, 44.80; Stan. Oil N. J. 44 -38, 64.00; Studebaker 5, 45.15; Texas Corp. 23 5-8, 60.00; Texas Gulf Sul. 38 3-8, 22.50; Texas Pac. C&O 3 1-8, 2.25; Und. Elliot 38, 1.30; Und. Carb. 45, 21.00; United Corp. 4 5-8, 8.25; U. S. Gypsum 45 3-4, 6.55; U. S. Ind. Ale. 55 1-2, 27.85; U. S. Steel 46 7-8, 4.13; Vanadium 21 1-4, 1.24; Westing Elec. 36 3-8, 1.75; Cities Service 2 1-8, 2.15; Ford M. Ltd. 5 7-8, 2.15; Gulf Oil Pa. 59 1-2, 5.64; Humble Oil (New) 33 1-2, 195.98; Niag. Hud. Pwr. 5, 6.12; Stan. Oil Ind. 31 3-4, 25; Use Cisco Daily News want ads for result. Call 80.

Table listing various services and their rates, including J. M. Radford Grocery Co., Schaefer Bros. repairs, City Newsstand refunded on occupation tax, etc.

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OUT OUR WAY. A cartoon illustration of a man in a hat and a woman talking. The man says: 'TH' GOOFY, HAFF-DEAD LOOK IS FROM TOO MUCH STUDYIN' OF ONE THING. TH' HOLLOW CHEST IS FROM NO FOOTBALL, ER BASEBALL—NO EXERCISE! AN' TH' SLOPPY CLOES IS CUZ A GUY DON'T FEEL LIKE DRESSIN' UP WHEN HE'S HAFF DEAD FROM TOO MUCH STUDY— I'M JIS SHOWIN' YOU— I SEEN ONE O' THEM PIANO GENIUSES, AN' THIS IS JIS HOW HE LOOKED.' The woman replies: 'I'VE SEEN SEVERAL, AND THEY DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THAT! YOU GET AT THAT PIANO PRACTICE! DON'T THINK THAT KIND OF HOOEY IS GOING TO GET YOU OUT OF TAKING PIANO LESSONS.'

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says: 'YES, A CANARY! AND CAN HE CHIRP A WICKED TWITTER!' The woman replies: 'ANK! A CANARY! WELL, WITH THE CAT, THE PHONE AND, NOW, THIS WARBLED, I'M THE ONE WHOLL TWITTER!!' The man says: 'I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING, BUT HE WON'T SING!' The woman replies: 'HANG HIM IN THE BATHROOM!'

Famous Actor. A crossword puzzle with a portrait of a man. The puzzle includes words like LOU, HENRY, CAT, and others. Below the puzzle is a portrait of a man and the text: 'ONE UNSOLVED CRIME LEFT TO DALLAS POLICE'. The text describes a murder case in Dallas involving a man named Fatheree.

Freckles and His Friends. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says: 'SAY, NUTTY, I WISH YOU'D EXPLAIN THE PRINCIPLES OF THIS THING, AND TELL ME HOW IT WORKS!' The woman replies: 'SIMPLE ENOUGH, FRECKLES!' The man says: 'YOU SEE, THE OSCILLATORY WAVE IS TRANSMITTED TO MY ANTENNA, AND FROM THERE TO THE PENTODES, TETRODES, AND TRICDES IN MY INSTRUMENT... THEN IT IS HETERODYNED, AND THEN AMPLIFIED UNTIL AUDIBILITY IS ACCOMPLISHED!!'

CHICAGO SITE OF NUMEROUS BITTER FIGHTS. U. S. Import Quotas To France Triple. PARIS, France, Jan. 8 — The U. S. embassy announced today it has been advised by the French foreign office that United States import quotas for the first quarter of 1934 have been increased 300 per cent. The foreign office communication said the increase was in conformity with the Franco-American agreement of May 31, 1932.

SEE THE CISCO DAILY NEWS FOR JOB PRINTING. A large advertisement for the Cisco Daily News, featuring the text 'SEE THE CISCO DAILY NEWS FOR JOB PRINTING' and 'Patronize our Advertisers.'

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR S. E. HITTSON

A number of friends surprised S. E. Hittson on the evening of his birthday, January 6, with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green.

The game of bridge was played and enjoyed throughout the evening and as planned. Mr. Hittson won high score. He was awarded a tray of interesting and funny packages. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, salted nuts, minis and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, and Mrs. Homer McDonald and children, Doris and Jeanne Jamison, Brenda Louise Warwick, and Margaret Ann McDonald.

MRS. WARREN ENTERTAINS CRESSETT, ENDS YOUR CLUBS

There are many national set-ups. They were a new depot and highways of the republic. He is looking forward and these recovery acts, he said in means the reform of many old injustments of many of our ways o many of our social and economic the future, he said in his messag back. Civilization must not stand new methods. It is our task to where necessary. But in all case whelming majority of all our pe nity for mankind to prosper and

This has ever been a two-pa Many times third parties ha Their leaders carried on. They made the start brishk perished like the dew of the sun comes out and absorbs the The Saturday Evening Pos of the old order and what is k the standpaters who believe i money." It has been the mouth Now it has abandoned the par editorially for the organization conservatives, a party that wil fundamentals of the old regime, ty and its predecessors, the whi up. Samuel G. Blythe, for 40 yedics and politicians, is the favoric world of those who own the his follow-up Blythe shows or part for an immediate organization o nationwide in its ramifications a ter party of the political and e country. Let the future tell the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque spent today in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanson spent part of the day Sunday in Ranger. Mrs. J. E. Spencer spent this morning in Abilene. Mrs. T. A. Jones has returned from Eastland where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. W. T. Armstrong is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from an illness. Mrs. Caswell had for her weekend guests her brother, J. H. Endicott, Jr., and family from Ballinger. Mrs. H. L. Kunkle is reported to be improving after an illness. Mrs. W. B. Harris, mother of Mrs. Lalia Smart, is critically ill at her home 1026 L avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starr of Abilene are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner. Wallace Britain spent yesterday in Fort Worth. Dudley Lee is transacting business in Fort Worth today. Miss Mildred Yeager of the Putnam News is spending today in Cisco. O. R. Walton of Albany spent the weekend here with his family. Mrs. H. V. McChaven and Mrs. E. Ford spent the day in Breckenridge Sunday. Misses Laura Lou Waring and Ester Hale spent Saturday in Fort Worth. Raby Miller is home for the weekend with his family.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Sutton Cross returned to her ranch here yesterday after spending the holidays with Mrs. John E. Chesley. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge spent Sunday in Moran with the parents of Mrs. Leveridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGregor of Richland Springs are here for a few days visit with the parents of Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have returned from a trip to Dallas and Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth have returned from a trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shackelford of the West Texas Utilities Co. visited in Abilene yesterday. Mrs. A. C. Skiles and Elwin Skiles spent Sunday in the Pleasant Grove community. E. C. McClelland and Durwood McClelland spent yesterday in Mo-

PALACE NOW SHOWING

COLLEGE COACH

Warner Bros. All-American smash of the hour with DICK POWELL

TOMORROW CONSTANCE BENNETT in "After Tonight" with GILBERT ROLAND

INDIGESTION, GAS

Mrs. T. J. Smith of 510 Kentucky St., Fort Worth, Texas, says: "Having had stomach trouble myself I can say I was restored to perfect health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had sharp, cutting pains, would become nauseated and belched hot fluid and suffered much from indigestion. I have told many about this remarkable medicine. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets, 95 cts., liquid \$1.75. 'Do Do Our Part'."

Legalized Fisticuffs Faring Poorly in Contrast to Horseracing in This State

United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 — It is questionable whether prize-fighting has kept pace with its newly resurrected sister — horseracing — in Texas.

Monday Loyalty club Cisco Grove No. 356 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 with Mrs. C. H. Abbott in her home on West Second street.

Tuesday Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church meets with Mrs. F. D. Baker at 208 West Ninth street.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church meets with Mrs. Joe Wilson at 400 West Eighth street.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church meets with Mrs. S. H. Nance at 1007 West Seventh.

Blanch Rose Walker circle of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday instead of Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. B. Kinsey at 501 West Sixth.

Lucile Reagan circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. F. Sheppard on West Tenth street at 3 p. m.

Macks Burnside circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Homer Hensley of Humbletown.

Viola Humphrey circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Hale.

Wilson Fielder circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Yancer McCrea in her home on 907 West Fourteenth.

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Hayes on West Eighth street.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. R. Simmons at her home on 300 West Eighth street.

Friday The 20th Century club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Butts for an informal luncheon at 1 p. m. on Friday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland's brother, C. M. McClelland.

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While boxing seems to be having

its difficulties, wrestling appears to be meeting with success. Some explain this on the assempment that fans seem to like the burlesque the rough and tumble, grunts and groans, writhes and wriggles. The wrestling game is carried on here by issuance of free passes to all fans, who pay a small pittance of 10 to 25 cents, as a tax for admittance. The wrestling matches draw large crowds.

The battle between Herrera and Tracy Cox, both fighters contenders for the junior welterweight crown, drew approximately 3,500.

Believe He Lost Although Griffin, never a "beef" declines to discuss the monetary outcome of the match, observers believe he barely made all ends meet in either match. His principals had to be paid attractive sums while the cost of preliminary fighters, all outstanding men, was no small item of expense.

Whether Griffin's fight ventures have proved successful or the reverse, he again has turned to managing Herrera, the El Paso Mexican who Griffin tutored from a hustling youngster into one of the nation's outstanding lightweight, and expert boxer and a clean fighter.

Griffin is continuing his promotional work, with a match here January 12, between Herrera and Lew Avery. If Herrera meets the junior welterweight champion, Barney Ross, in Kansas City, a match tentatively set for sometime in February, Griffin is expected to announce a spectacular tour for his protegee.

Dean of American horsewomen, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., above, of New York, may never ride again as result of critical injuries suffered when she was thrown from her mount at a hurdle at Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Hitchcock, 68, is the mother of Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., famed polar star.



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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Members of the NRA Labor Advisory Board staff think the board is lying down on the job. The trained men and women who actually work on the codes and represent labor at the hearings insist that labor has been getting an increasingly shoddy deal. They attribute this to a lack of labor leadership and backbone. They insist there will be neither head nor tail to their own efforts until the board adopts definite policies and stops approving almost any old code that comes along. Members of the board in nearly every case are tied up with other activities and spend little time at NRA. Exceptions are Miss Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League and Father Francis J. Haas, who is occupied almost exclusively with National Labor Board duties. Much of the staff criticism is directed at Chairman Leo Wolman, noted economist, who has an immense number of other duties. There's added resentment against Wolman because he laughed off the NRA employe union's request for elimination of unpaid overtime work, after Chairman Robert Wagner of the Labor Board had granted it promptly.

EVIDENCE against lobbyists who have been barred and public works officials who have been fired for improper activities was gathered by quiet Louis Glavis, the Interior Department's chief of investigation. Glavis lost his Interior job 25 years ago, when he exposed the Ballinger-Alaskan coal land scandals in the Taft administration. Secretary Ickes brought him back to the government service and since then Glavis, heading a large staff, has been up to his neck investigating possible public works, power, oil, Indian reservation, and other scandals.

WHEN you read of the billions of dollars pouring out of Washington, remember that a lot of the money is supposed to be coming back. A billion dollars to compensate farmers who cut production will be repaid to the treasury in processing taxes. Seventy per cent of a billion or more to states and cities for public works represents loans. The R. F. C. Farm Credit Administration, and Home Loan system are lending billions, but only on good security. CENSORSHIP of official statistics, all of which must be passed on by the new Central Statistical Board, is slowing up efficiency. The board delegates the job to departmental subordinates, who sometimes know nothing about statistical material and have to pass it on to someone else. Many hours are spent keeping track of the stuff as it goes the rounds and statistics which one man previously could take care of alone often now must pass through five or six hands before the final okay. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

THREE MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS DURING WEEK

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Jan. 8 — A light burning in a capitol room until late hours of the night has been evidence of one of the three major developments in Texas politics this past week, during which political campaigns have matured in January rather than the usual June.

That window is in the office of James V. Allred, attorney-general. Mr. Allred has announced for governor, but has not yet written a platform or began campaigning. Significance of his night work is that there have been enough people taking notice of his original announcement to pile personal mail on his desk that he has not been able to keep up with, even though he sat up late at the task.

The three outstanding political developments have been:

1. Voluminous individual response to Allred's announcement.

2. C. C. McDonald set up shop, campaign manager, and started work, along with the vigorous personal backing of James E. Ferguson and some of the Ferguson cohorts.

3. Tom F. Hunter got ready to pitch in a week from today in his second race for office, with a headquarters, a little campaign organization and a high-powered publicity man.

Holding Back Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt of Waco has announced for governor. So has Sen. Clint C. Small; and for that matter, so have George B. Terrell, L. H. Middleton and J. Ed Glenn; but neither Witt nor Small has formulated a campaign platform or started campaigning in the sense others have. The starting activities have been with the Wichita Falls trio, Allred, McDonald and Hunter.

But Lieut. Gov. Witt was getting together what promised to be the nucleus of a strong campaign organization. Relatively as to most of the list of other candidates, he has the advantage of people's talking after this fashion: "Witt's going to be hard to keep out of the run-off."

Now Mr. Allred has said nothing about the prohibition question. He personally is a dry. He will not be an advocate of repealing the prohibition amendment to the constitution, but what he will say about submitting it to give Texans a chance at expressing their majority still remains to be disclosed.

Witt bore down heavily on his advocacy of resubmission for repeal, but asked that he be not considered as making his race on the repeal issue alone.

Other Issues C. C. McDonald, as leader of the 18th amendment repeal campaign

in Texas naturally declared outright for state submission and repeal; but he promulgated other issues of far wider concern. He declared for unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, tax on labor-saving machinery and a job equalizer, six per cent limit on interest state credit for home-ownership; severance taxes, taxes on utilities and monopolies, ending state taxation on all real and personal property, and so on.

Sen. Small has not outlined a platform. So far Witt, McDonald and Hunter are in line to divide up the wet or repeal vote. Significantly, this year not all the vote for resubmission, or for repeal, can be classed as a wet vote in the old sense, for many feel liquor control can be better effected under some other means than prohibition. But the anti-prohibitionists will be parcelled out, for the present between Hunter, McDonald and Witt.

Oil Support McDonald and Hunter likely will have some support from what are termed the independent oil men, as a converse of the idea that Mr. Allred will have some hot opposition from what are termed the major oil people.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Sen. Walter F. Woodul of Houston, Former Sen. B. F. Berkeley of Alpine and Rep. R. M. Johnson of Alpine are listed.

Sen. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman has as prospective opposition Clyde E. Smith of Woodville, and Virgil Arnold, former Harris county representative, who have announced. Neither Smith nor Arnold is known more than locally. The widely-known Former District Atty. William McCraw of Dallas has promised his friends he is going to be in the race. If he is, he will enliven it.

In Houston (so far Rep. Weaver Moore has announced for the senate seat Woodul will give up; and in the Coleman district, Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo likely will run for the place Sen. Woodward will leave after a long service.

Active campaigning will get under way not later than March 1, this year, with McDonald the only candidate for governor so far actually shelling the woods, but all making active preliminaries.

WIN A REMAIN EASTIA, Jan. 8 — East-ham's famous windmill, two centuries old, will remain in its traditional location in the town park. Town-folk voted recently against transferring it to a more prominent site on the main highway. Built at Plymouth and ferried across the bay to Provincetown, the windmill was moved here in 1793.

SKIN IRRITATIONS Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing Resinol

Consult Ticket Agent TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Markets---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE of only 2.3 per cent to a 29.3 per cent level. The rush of mills to complete orders before the new year and higher prices arrived accounted for the sustained operation of mills over the holiday season. While steel interests are expecting a temporary lull due to completion of most of these shipments, the uncertainty of demand holds up well. Following is the week's range of the Dow-Jones averages:

High	Low	Last	
30 Industrials	\$100.36	97.23	\$97.23

20 Railroads	40.97	39.85
20 Utilities	23.29	22.48
40 Bonds	84.97	84.60
Week ended January 5, 1934.		

Cisco Daily News and Rooms want ads brings result.

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub... END a Cold Sooner PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

EVERY DAY 2¢ A MILE

One-Way Fares

2c PER MILE in Coaches and Chair Cars.
3c PER MILE in all classes of equipment.

Round Trip Fares

1-4/5c PER MILE each way, 10-day limit, good in COACHES or CHAIR CARS only.
2c PER MILE each way, 10-day limit, in all classes of equipment.
2 1/2c PER MILE each way, six-month limit, in all classes of equipment.

NO SURCHARGE IN SLEEPERS

Examples of One-Way Coach Fares from CISCO TO

Abilene	12c
Dallas	24c
El Paso	36c
Ft. Worth	12c
Little Rock	48c
Los Angeles	72c
Memphis	60c
New Orleans	84c
Phoenix, Ariz.	96c
St. Louis	48c
Shreveport	36c
Sweetwater	24c
Texasarkana	12c

10% Reduction for Round Trip

CONSULT TICKET AGENT TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

HYATT & WOOD

- "The Old Timey Home Owned Grocery"
- ### Tuesday and Wednesday
- Fresh Country Eggs, dozen 20c
 - MILK, 8 small cans 25c
 - Laundry Soap, large bars --- O. K., P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 for 25c
 - Old Style Mixed Candy, 2 lb. 25c
 - BREAD, sliced, white or whole wheat 6c
 - Strong CLOTHES PINS, 3 doz. 15c
 - WASH BOARDS 35c
 - PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar 25c

OUR MOTTO: Satisfaction or money back. That is to say, if you buy anything at Hyatt & Wood's and are not satisfied, return it and get your money.

Chesterfield — I enjoy them a lot

...to me they're Milder
...to me they TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy