

CISCO, TEXAS -- 1,814 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 8 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 26, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 283.

SEVEN DIE WHEN TRAIN STRIKES CAR

ALL DEAD ARE NRA WORKERS OF CHICAGO

HARVEY, Ill., Dec. 26 — The International Limited fast passenger train of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian National railroad crashed into an automobile at a grade crossing today, killing the 7 occupants. It was the second disastrous accident of the railroad within 12 hours. Last night the "Maple Leaf" was wrecked near Toronto, killing 15. Police said the seven persons, four women and three men, were case workers for the Federal Emergency office at Chicago Heights. The limited was steaming through Harvey south suburb of Chicago, en route from Montreal to Chicago, when it struck the car at a grade crossing. The 12-car train was running more than an hour behind schedule due to heavy holiday traffic. The victims, all badly mangled, were taken to an undertaking parlor. Three of the women were beheaded. One man lost both legs. The car was demolished and carried along hundreds of feet.

Louisiana's Law Machine in Gear



Senator Huey P. Long was reading to his legislature's ways and means committee only such parts of his newest 34 bills as he felt necessary when the camera caught this pose. The House referred to by one of Long's few opponents in the legislature as "putty-faced stogoes," immediately passed them all.

TEXAS LEADS NATION IN HOLIDAY DEATHS

Holiday, traffic, hunting accidents, human violence, airplane accidents, and fire took a Christmas toll of 243 lives in the United States and Canada, a country wide survey disclosed today. Texas led all states with a Christmas death toll of 39. California reported 32, Missouri 26, Pennsylvania 15, New York 14, Oklahoma 11. Several states reported no casualties. Others ranged from one to 10. Automobile accidents claimed the greatest number of victims, 117 men, women, and children dying of injuries in collisions and other highway accidents. Fifty-five died by drowning and in fire. A few were victims of poison liquor. Hunting accidents and homicide caused 37 deaths of which Texas reported 11, Alabama 7, and Tennessee three. Despondency resulting on Christmas day took six lives in New York and five each in California and Pennsylvania, three each in Illinois, and Louisiana and two in Georgia and Texas died of self-inflicted wounds.

Heavy Water Worth \$40,000 Per Quart

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 26 — Water \$40,000 per quart? It's "heavy water," made at the University of Oregon by Professor O. F. Stafford of the Chemistry department.

Oregon Newspaper Gets A New Home

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 26 — The capital Journal today occupied a home of its own for the first time in its 45 years of existence in Salem. The new 50 x 100 feet building, one of the few designed exclusively for a newspaper, is modern Gothic in architecture, with full length windows giving it a distinctive appearance. It is air-conditioned, fire-proof, steam-heated and daylight lighted. Papers are printed on a new Duplex Unitubular press, the first of its kind ever built.

PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE FOR BRUNO HAUPTMANN ARE OUTLINED

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1934, by United Press) Rumors of dissension within the legal forces preparing to defend Bruno Richard Hauptmann against the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., arose early in November, after the German carpenter had been lodged in the Pelington jail. The rumors took on substance when Edward J. Reilly, a Brooklyn attorney with an impressive record for obtaining acquittals, announced he had been retained as chief defense counsel, and that James M. Fawcett was no longer associated in the case. Various reports of the underlying cause of the change were circulated. The most striking was that Fawcett had decided to plead his client "not guilty by reason of insanity." Fawcett himself, forbidden by the ethics involved to reveal the real facts, contented himself with the simple statement that the change had been made at the request of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann. Aides Engaged Reilly engaged Lloyd Fisher, Flemington attorney who had defended John Hughes Curtis on charges of obstructing New Jersey justice as associate counsel. Together with one Harry Whitney, who had joined Mrs. Hauptmann's entourage as a "business manager," Reilly embarked on a campaign designed to swing public sentiment to the side of his client and to tear down any popular prejudices before the trial. "Birthright parties" were arranged for Manfred Hauptmann, the prisoner's infant son. Interviews attacking the "bungling" state police and proclaiming a "clear alibi" for the prisoner were given publicity. Reilly's first important defense move, however, came on December 13, when he made formal demand, before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard who will be the presiding judge, at the murder trial, for a bill of particulars amplifying the brief indictment. Twelve Questions The defense posed twelve questions relating to the state's theory surrounding the actual death of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. It asked if the state would attempt to prove: 1. That the murder was committed with premeditation and malice aforethought? 2. That the murder was committed during the commission of a felony? 3. What Bruno Hauptmann was a principal or accessory? 4. That Bruno Hauptmann was an accessory before or after the fact? CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

Japan, U. S. Stalling to Blame Each Other

DELAY ACTION ENDING NAVAL CONVERSATION

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 26 — Japan and the United States today appeared to be stalling each other in a race to see which could avoid longest a name which the other could blame for wrecking the London naval disarmament conversations. The Japanese government has delayed until Saturday the delivery of its note to the United States, abrogating the Washington treaty. The American government has made known it would consider delivery of this note would bring the London talks to an end. After talking of delivering the note last Saturday or early this week, the Japanese embassy here became mysteriously silent. Saturday is the day that Ambassador Norman Davis, chief of the American delegation to the London conference is scheduled to sail for home, the conversations, in effect, having ceased two weeks ago.

FDR HOLDS OUT FEDERAL HELP FOR UTILITIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 — President Roosevelt today held out an offer of federal cooperation to private utility companies if they will reduce power rates to what he considers a fair level. Behind the offer was a strongly implied threat that if they refused they will have to compete with municipal plants built with federal funds. The cooperative offer concerns the extension of operations of the Electric Home and Farm authority TVA subsidiary. The president said today he would give consideration within the next few days to proposals to extend EHFA operations. The EHFA therefore has confined its operations to assisting in financing purchase of electric equipment by farmers and city householders within reach of power from this 24-square-mile sugar beet area. As a safety measure, each hunter was armed with a club instead of a rifle.

WATER HELD IN SHOOTING OF OTHER MAN

Houston, Dec. 26 — Newton Kennedy, 44, nephew of Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy was dead and a charge of murder in connection with the slaying was filed today against Ike Tate, 30, a waiter. Deputy sheriffs, to whom Tate surrendered at midnight, said that he shot Kennedy. Investigators quoted Kennedy as saying "I did what I did in defense of my home." Tate said he and his wife had been married four years but about two years ago she began staying out late at night. They quarreled and she left him, he said. According to the statement, he found Mrs. Tate living with Kennerly but persuaded her to return to him and obtained a promise from Kennerly, "to leave my wife alone." Mrs. Tate left home again Thursday the statement said, but yesterday she asked him to come to see her "some time."

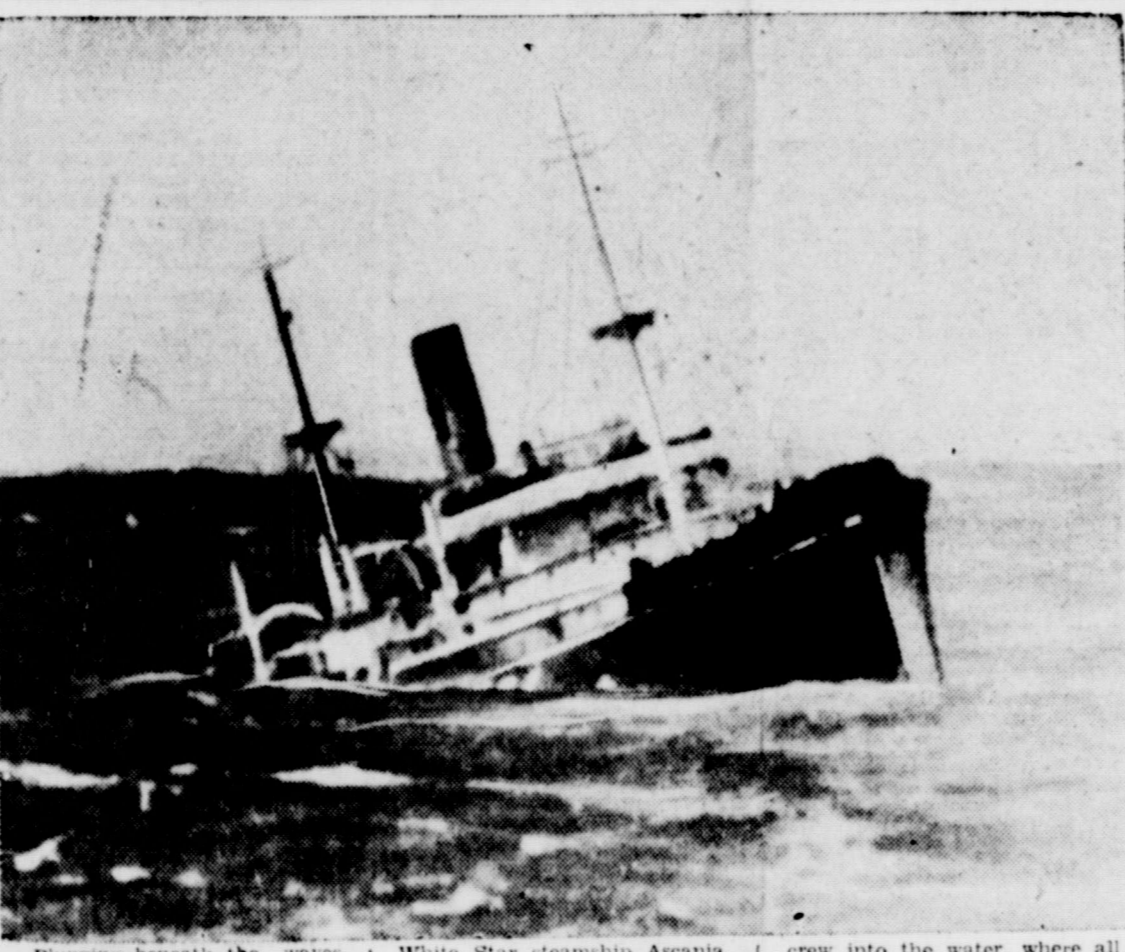
Girl Guides Lead Hunting Parties

PITTSBURGH, N. H., Dec. 26 — Wild game hunting in this section of New Hampshire should flourish when big game hunters hear about it. Two girls have been permitted to guide hunting and fishing parties in the woods. Sportsmen, if you're interested, they are Alice Reynolds and Mabel Banks, both capable of hiking many miles a day and expert rifle shots.

Fall of Oklahoma Man To Be Probed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 26 — Officers today investigated the death of Luther Mosier of Pawhuska, Okla., who fell from a 7 story hotel window yesterday.

Camera Snaps Freighter As It Plunges Beneath Sea



Plunging beneath the waves after a mighty struggle with hurricane-lashed seas, the British freighter Usworth is vividly pictured here as it went to its doom in mid-Atlantic, while 17 men died just as salvation seemed certain. The Jean Jadot, French ship, and the Cunard White Star steamship Ascania, standing by after the distress call, rescued 11 of the Usworth's crew. After several futile efforts, the Jadot's lifeboat took off 15 of the freighter's men, but the boat capsized, hurling the 15 and two of the Jadot's crew into the water, where all died, most of them choked by the heavy oil which had been pumped into the ocean to still the waves. This dramatic picture was snapped from the deck of the Ascania and rushed from Halifax to New York by plane.

Waxahachie Name Of Indian Origin

By United Press. Waxahachie is one of Texas many cities whose title may be traced to Indian Days. A creek by that name ran through the territory and when the first settler built his hut along its bank the title was not altered.

MERCURY DIPS AFTER WARMTH ON CHRISTMAS

By United Press. Freezing weather followed a balmy Christmas day as a cold wave swept over north and east Texas. The weather turned suddenly cold last night when a south wind shifted to the north as a high pressure area moved over the state. The coldest place was Amarillo, where the mercury stood at 20 degrees. At Dallas early today the mercury fell to 39 and was dropping. By mid-morning it registered nearly freezing.

STATION LOOTED 50 TIMES EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

The Midway Oil company's gasoline station here "has been robbed at least 50 times," believes George T. Farrell, owner. Though the station is only 10 years old, Farrell said he had "quit counting at 50" and believed the station had been looted at least 10 more times.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair colder south-east tonight, Thursday fair to partly cloudy, warmer north portion. East Texas — Fair in north, partly cloudy in south, probably rains on coast tonight and Thursday, colder tonight, freezing nearly to east coast, colder near coast, warmer northwest Thursday.

PRESIDENT IS BACK AT WORK ON MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 — President Roosevelt today arranged a quick succession of discussions with administration and congressional leaders to take place before the next congress meets beginning Jan. 3. Returning to his desk after a happy Christmas holiday Mr. Roosevelt buckled down to the work of mapping out his recommendation. Between now and beginning of the session a week from today, he said he would meet informally with cabinet members, heads of emergency agencies and senate and house leaders. He gave no hint, however, of the specific recommendations he intends to make in his message on the bonus, relief, and other crucial problems. Indications are that he will take a middle course between the program being urged by "right" and "left" wings in congress. The president said he has not had time to go over the platform adopted at the joint congress of business leaders at White Sulphur Springs. He is expected to study and possibly analyze them before completing his own program.

Landlords to Hold Meeting at Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 — Building owners and managers of eight states will meet here February 22 - 23 for the fifth annual meeting of the Southwest Conference of Building Owners and Managers. States to be represented include Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. B. E. Kenyon, Houston, is president of the conference.

State Seeks Speed In Hauptmann Case

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 26 — Trial of Bruno Hauptmann, former German machine gunner, accused of murdering Charles Lindbergh, Jr., will begin on Jan. 2, regardless of technical jury tampering, state officials indicated today. Attorney General David Wilentz, it was revealed after a conference of prosecuting attorney is opposed to further postponement and does not consider the recent distribution to talesmen of a satirical pamphlet dealing with the kidnapping as sufficient cause to demand a new panel. While the state officials were discussing the latest sensational developments, Sheriff John Curtis drew up a small jar 48 capsules containing the names of Hunterdon county citizens from which 12 men and women will be selected Wednesday. They were farmers, housewives, nurses, clerks, and retired business men.

DEAD MONKEY FOUND

WILSON, N. C., Dec. 26 — Although game is plentiful in Wilson county, Hubert Amerson was rightfully startled to find a newly killed brown monkey in the woods near here. Part of its tail had been shot off, and the entire body well peppered. No carnival or circus had been in this vicinity for six weeks.

BUYING GOOD MAILS LIGHT FOR CISCOANS

Cisco people spent a lot of money Christmas, but they did not spend it for postage stamps. That was the conclusion drawn today when Postmaster W. H. Craddock reported that the volume of mail dispatched here during the holidays failed to keep pace with that of former years. At the same time, buying here, and over the entire nation made it the most bountiful Christmas since the very beginning of the depression. The Cisco postmaster said that receipts at the Cisco office far outweighed mail dispatched. The police department reported the quietest Christmas in many years. "We didn't even have anyone in jail all during the Christmas week," Desk Sergeant Henry Stubbledick said today. "There was a little drinking, but very few people really drunk."

EXPERT SAYS TEXAS PUPILS GRADED LOW

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — Six out of every ten Texas school children are in lower grades than their ages would justify, according to a report by Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of educational administration at the University of Texas. "Part of this conspicuously large amount of over-age-ness is due to the former practice of large numbers of pupils entering school at seven instead of at six years of age," Dr. Ayer said. Large foreign population in El Paso and San Antonio and late entrance in rural schools were other factors that caused overage pupils. Data was gathered from the six elementary grades and included nearly 600,000 pupils. Five per cent of those studied were in a higher grade than their age would justify. Normal age for first graders is six years, second graders, seven years, etc. More rapid progress is made, the survey showed, in cities having more than 5,000 population. "It becomes more and more evident," said Dr. Ayer, "that the first grade is both a proving and a dumping ground. Teachers discover those capable of going on successfully with the conventional second grade work. Others, about one-third, are retained in the first grade and the weakest of these are likely to remain there more or less indefinitely. Once in the second grade, chances of going ahead are fairly stable."

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Cisco Roundup October, 1910

le Veaux—Parrish with the full impressive ceremony at the Episcopal church, the marriage of Emma le Veaux and Frank Parrish was solemnized Thursday night at 9 o'clock at Presbyterian church, Rector of Abilene officiating. The altar was artistic with palms, and other handsome plants. The bride entering on the arm of Vance, her godfather, was dressed in white mousline over the silk. The corsage was trimmed with pearl ornaments and her hair held in place by a wreath of myrtle fell to the length of her hair. Her bouquet was white and showered with lilies of the valley. Others to seat the friends, Joe Ward and Sam Baugh. The maids of honor, Miss Bess was gowned in white lace over pink slip. Miss Nona Garner was dressed in blue, Miss Nancy Bell in yellow and the maid of honor, Miss Elkin Lightfoot of Ft. Worth was attired in light green over satin. The attendants were Messrs. Ward, Fincher and Stewart.

The bridegroom entered from the rear study on the arm of his man, Mr. James Dowell of Ft. Worth and met the bride at the altar. Francis Baugh, niece of the bride, acted as the dainty ring bearer. As the party entered Mrs. James Baugh played the march from Beethoven, accompanied by Ethel Johnson on the violin. After the ceremony, the bride and groom returned to the home of Mrs. Baugh and received the congratulations of friends. The brides book was in charge of Mrs. G. B. Kelly, at the punch Miss Ethel Dodson and Frank Parrish presided. In the dining room the center was dressed in lace over white on a large mirror in the center was the bride's cake. Toasts were given to the bride by Mrs. James Anderson, to the groom by Miss Lightfoot. The bride and groom were served to the table by Mrs. Troxell and Misses Edith Butts and Glenn Platt. There were many beautiful presents from friends of the couple, among which was a handsome chest of drawers from friends in Sherman. The bride's going away gown was a brown coat suit, with hat, shoes and shoes to match. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish left that night for their future home in Munday.

SPECTACULAR EVENTS AT CAPITAL WATCHED BY NATION DURING 1934

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 — Swiftly moving and spectacular events were crowded into an exciting year at the nation's capital. The devaluation of the dollar, the massive retirement of Hugh S. Wilson, the New Deal endorsement of the polls and the rapid reorganization of administration recovery efforts were of world interest. Along with these events came the building up of situations which were not yet run their course — unemployment relief as an outstanding problem of administration, disputes between labor and labor and the question of governmental supervision of business, political realignments and growth of radical agitation. Emergency Units To cope with the depression, the Roosevelt administration has expanded steadily. Most of the new government personnel is in the emergency units — NRA, FERA, HOLC, and the rest. The total figures show 677,000 government employees as compared with 400,000 when the administration was inaugurated. Monetary and financial questions were in the year's happenings. On January 31, 1934, President Roosevelt, acting swiftly on the momentous gold bill after it had been rushed through a complaint

Congress, reduced the gold content of the dollar and took, on behalf of the government, title to all the gold held by the federal reserve banks. The year saw also the beginning and success of the government's war on crime. A congress which in five and one-half months adopted some of the most important legislation in American history found time also for investigations which developed sensational results. Air Mail Contracts Cancellation of the air-mail contracts and disclosures concerning the munitions makers were among the highlights in the investigation field. As the year drew toward a close important events were in the offing. Another congress begins on Jan. 3. Business men and industrialists, offering cooperation to the New Deal, were attempting to form a program to defeat the depression. Labor militant and conscious of its strength, was preparing for action. A chronological review of the year's outstanding events in Washington: JANUARY 1—William H. Woodin resigned as Secretary of Treasury; Henry Morgenthau, Jr. succeeded him. 2—NRA reported re-employment of 4,000,000 workers. 3—The 73rd Congress convened. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Mills Wants Policy Reversal

Complete reversal of the Roosevelt Administration's fiscal policy is necessary if the United States is to avoid going over the financial "precipice," that is at the end of the road it is now traveling, in the opinion of Ogden L. Mills, one-time Secretary of the Treasury. "It is not too late to turn back, but it is getting late," Mr. Mills declared in an address before the Century Club of Chicago.

"Uncontrolled expenditures and increasing deficits, on the one hand, and authority to issue inconvertible currency and to manufacture credit on the other, if unduly prolonged sooner or later means inflation, just as certainly as one and one makes two," he declared.

Mr. Mills offered a seven-point program outlining what he held the Administration should do. This called for the repeal of the Thomas Amendment authorizing the President to issue greenbacks and to adopt bi-metalism, abandonment of the silver purchase program, prompt return to the gold standard with a unit of weight not less than the present standard dollar, cooperation with other nations in international currency stabilization, restoring the Federal Reserve System to its original functions and freeing it from "political domination," an end to "the present orgy of uncontrolled spending and the adoption of a program looking to a balanced budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936," and "the return to a government of laws as contrasted with one of Executive direction."

Death Toll at Crossings

Texas' monthly toll of deaths from automobile accidents at railroad crossings is consistently a tragic figure. Twice as many reported deaths in November compared to October make last month's record particularly ghastly. This bitter story of sudden death continues despite improved braking and vision for motorists.

Why then, should fatalities increase? The answer is apparent at nearly every grade crossing. Inadequate protection—protection which is really only travesty—protection which leans too much on the frailty of human senses. A warning is not necessarily a protection. There should be found some real protection for rail-highway crossings.

American inventive genius must be able to supply this need. The time undoubtedly will come when some device or plan will be evolved which actually prevents accidents without regard for the will of the motorist.

Until that time comes accidents will continue to increase. As the speed of trains is stepped up and the number of crossings multiplied, the spectre of sudden death will hover where rails and highway meet.

Safety education is not enough. The federal government, the state and the municipality must act. Texas and other states with an increasing number of reported crossing deaths may well give serious thought to this safety issue.

The Heart of the Power Problem

"The rank and file in this country some day are going to awaken to the fact that they have a stake in the utility industry which far transcends the few cents per day they pay for services," writes James C. DeLong, an editor of the Financial World. "Cheaper electricity, gas and telephone service is a fine thing but if accomplished at the expense of the savings account or the life insurance policy, the average citizen right away will start doing some figuring on his own."

That goes to the heart of the present utility controversy—something the anti-utility politicians never seem to do. At the present time, the average home pays about \$3.00 a month for electric service, which cost is the principal center of attack. If the rate were cut by fifty per cent—which is obviously impossible—the American family would save about \$18.00 a year.

What would it lose in exchange? Well, as Mr. DeLong intimates, life insurance companies and savings banks have long been among the foremost utility investors. They bought utility securities in the belief that the industry was essential, that it was conservative, that it was well-managed, that it would progress and prosper under state regulation and be permitted a fair return on its investment in return for providing the public with the best and cheapest service in the world. Other comparable institutions were also heavy buyers of utility securities—schools, universities, (many of which derive the bulk of their income from investment and not from tuition receipts), hospitals, scientific research bodies, and so on down a long list. It takes no seer to forecast what would happen to these institutions—each of which does a work that contributes immensely to the social and economic welfare of this nation—if the utilities were ruined.

There's the real issue. The thinking citizen should keep it in mind, and not allow it to be distorted or camouflaged by political hot air. We want cheaper lights and gas and phones—just as we want cheaper food and clothes and government—but do we want them at the cost of destroying savings and interest returns on private investments?

VISALLA, Cal., Dec. 26 — Two animals is issued by the State Fish and Game commission, the meat will be killed because of the increased cost given to the county hospital and of feed. When a permit to kill the people's home.

It's Nice That Huey Is Willing to Share Something



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — Governor Ferguson's pardons are relieving the court of criminal appeals of much work. A striking increase in the number of applications to dismiss criminal appeals has been noted as the governor is giving the final days of his term to considering clemencies. A paper will withdraw and concurrently with or closely follow pardons. A few withdrawals are filed before clemency is announced.



"The People's Lobby" has been adopted officially as the title for the proposed public representation to be set up at Austin if the legislature accepts the advice of the senate tax research committee. That committee has decided to recommend the lobby and has a bill drafted for the purpose. Members will be the attorney general, the state auditor and the state tax commissioner.

"The fact that the people of the state are not adequately represented before the legislative committees discussing revenue measures, and the fact that as a result of inadequate representation the people are often required to submit to legislation not in accordance with their desires nor well-being, create an emergency and imperative public necessity" for such a lobby, the drafted bill declares.

"The fact that the people of the state are not adequately represented before the legislative committees discussing revenue measures, and the fact that as a result of inadequate representation the people are often required to submit to legislation not in accordance with their desires nor well-being, create an emergency and imperative public necessity" for such a lobby, the drafted bill declares.

The oldest Confederate veteran in the state home for veterans is 103 and the youngest is 33, the state board of control reports. The oldest woman in the home is 89 and the youngest 63. Women have been admitted to the home only for the past four years. The law was changed then so husbands and wives need not be separated. Widows are admitted to a separate institution.

Texas has one ghost institution. It is legally established but is non-existent. It is the Dallas State Hospital. The hospital was provided for by law and an appropriation for its construction was made, contingent upon a suitable site being donated. Failing to receive a site which was considered adequate, the hospital has not been established. The appropriation has lapsed. A new appropriation will be needed to revive the project.

How difficult it is to draw an act that will be without loopholes has been discovered by the senate committee studying taxes. A law was enacted taxing both mile race tracks and half mile tracks. Since it has been found that tracks are being built that are neither a mile nor a half mile, so they are untaxable.

The election of a speaker for the 44th Texas legislature will be decided by five or six votes at the most it now appears. Whether Ferguson-endorsed Coke R. Stevenson or Robert Junction will be re-elected or Robert Gairner of Hillsboro, backed by Gov. Elect James V. Allred, will win cannot be predicted. It is the bitter

fight for the speakership that has been witnessed in Texas for many years. A senator who was urged to use his influence with the representative in his district declined to do so. "It's a matter for the House members to decide without senate interference," said Sen. John S. Reddick of Lufkin.

Governor Ferguson will go out of office on Jan. 15 without having been able to dictate a single appointment to make on the commission. Two old commissioners remain.

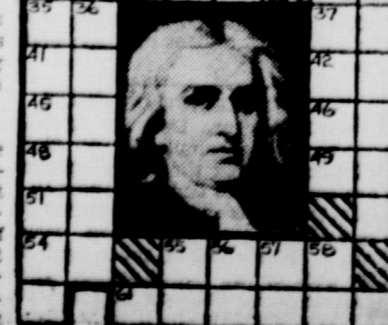
Sen. T. J. Tolbrooks of Galveston believes that it is time for the state to begin enforcing its written requirement that Confederate pensions be paid only to those who need the money. He would add a new provision that those wishing to enter the state homes be required to deed any property they may have to the state. A rule of this sort has been adopted by most fraternal organizations that maintain homes.

SKUNK EMPTIED CHURCH LEYBISBURG, Pa., December 26 — Skunks are so numerous around Leybysburg that the city council named a committee to see what steps could be taken. The prevalence of the animals reached a climax when one of them became entangled in a heating pipe of a church and forced the congregation to retire.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: SAINT NICHOLAS, GOOD WEATHER, PAK, EDIT DREAM, PATH, LITOP, DAD, FOR I, NAMA, AITAM, OIN, A PIN, EDICIT, CHRISTMAS, JEM, SADHEAD, MT, ABOUT GRAND, METE, CALICO, L, DEASIL, TERE, GIFTS, DACK.

1.4 Man who won fame through watching an apple fall? 13. Crown. 15. More viscous. 16. Main point. 17. King's council. 19. Tarpaalin. 21. Eggs of fishes. 22. Withdrew. 24. Inlet. 25. Form of "we". 26. Nut covering. 27. Perched. 29. Senior. 30. Coloring substance. 31. Veteran. 33. Nominal value. 35. Neuter obstruction. 48. Seventh note. 49. Mast. 50. To dwell. 51. Within dialect. 52. Made of lead. 54. Toward. 55. To dread. 56. Each. 59. Fairy. 60. Chopping tool. 61. He discovered.

Baseball team. 9. Type standard. 10. Humor. 11. To lacerate. 12. Iris rootstock. 14. Preposition. 16. He formulated the law of. 18. He invented a reflecting. 20. He was a member of the East. 22. To regret. 23. To fish. 26. Per. 28. Faucets. 30. Secular. 32. Hair ornament. 34. Sun god. 36. Poinsettia. 38. Little star. 40. Departs. 43. Delly. 47. Accomplished. 53. Silkworm. 55. Musical note. 56. And. 57. Exclamation of pleasure. 58. Second note. 59. Father.



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 — The legislature, if it should be swept by some extreme wave of economy, has two ways in which to save the state \$963 a day — payable partly out of the members' pockets. The constitution provides, the first 30 days of the session shall be for introduction of bills and the next 69 days for committee hearings. That leaves only the final 30 days of the \$10-a-day regular session for final enactments.

BROOKS' emergency matters submitted by the governor as such. After 120 days, pay of members drops to \$5 a day. The lawmakers could either speed up work

menhously and get through in less than the 120 days, or it could recess after the chief bills were introduced and members study these measures at home. Then, when the 120-day limit had run, the session could reconvene on \$5 pay. There seems to be prospects of at least five months of actual sessions required for the general appropriations bill and the vast array of administration and public policy legislation to come up in 1935.

Many members find it costs them money to serve in the legislature. The \$10 pay on the average will cover the actual expenses of the members in Austin during the session; but the long grind of public service invariably causes them to neglect their work, business, law practice or other profession at home.

The \$10 pay has a slight tendency visible at times of encouraging a few members to a disposition of prolonging the sessions. Perhaps, if the lawmakers were paid an annual salary whether in session or not, there would be somewhat more dispatch in disposing of legislative business and adjourning the sessions.

Pay of the members represents roughly only half the expense of a legislative session since a large staff of officers of the house and the senate and of clerical employes, sergeants at arms pages and porters also must be maintained.

In case of an extreme conflict with a governor — not prospective any more — a legislature has the right to remain in session at all times, or to control the times of its meeting without consulting the governor.

There is no limit on the regular session, beyond the reduction in pay and there is the constitutional right for either house, with consent of the other, to adjourn for any length of time within the two-year term.

Two Towns Named For Col. Swenson BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 26 — Col. Peter Swenson of Swensendale near here has an unusual record. Coming to this country from Sweden when a small boy, he settled in Minnesota. He became a prominent citizen there and the town Swenson Forest was named for him.

BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer. In his famous diary, Mr. Peppy, who doted on mince pies, recorded jubilantly on Christmas morning, 1934 that Mrs. P. was desirous of sleeping, having sat up until 4 o'clock seeing her maids make the mince pies.

Times change and wives change with them. The wife of today sits up until no such unearthly hour, either making or watching the making of an interminable number of mince pies.

She does, however, spend time and energy on the details of her Christmas entertaining—the escapes that begin her meal, the marshalling of a vast array of cheeses with which to end it. Cheese, by the way, has nearly become the chief resource of the party giver.

Luckily, for all its vogue, it costs less than it ever did. You may now buy cheeses of the most distinguished ancestry, the kind only epicures know in days gone by, at the retail grocers. A cheese tray will make a wonderful Christmas night supper after a hard day of eating. A good arrangement that appeals to all appetites places Liederkranz, with its sharp, tangy flavor in the center. Its creamy mildness makes it a prime favorite.

Slices of a milder yellow cheese, such as Chateau, easily digested and full of minerals that make it especially wholesome for children, flank the Liederkranz, along with Swiss cheese and American Cheddar.

Neufchatel, Camembert, Brie and Creme de Gruyere offer a pleasant choice among soft cheeses for spreading. In order to coax Camembert and Brie into the proper condition cover

them with damp cloths and under glass or closely covered fairly warm temperature. Include a Piquant Cheese Among the piquant, rare cheeses Roquefort is perhaps most popular although the still cheese of England and the Italian Gorgonzola are winning increasing numbers. Be sure to include at least one of these varieties on the cheese tray.

Cress and olives are served the cheese tray and in addition put on a bowl of crisp salad with a well seasoned French dressing. With these accompaniments, according to individual taste, the cheese platter and salad make an easy and quickly prepared luncheon. And the lack of any sweet note a relief, rather than a drawback at this season when most of us are afflicted with candy and cake.

The Christmas breakfast, the way should be equally simple, less elaborate even than usual, leave everybody on tip-top for dinner.

Later he moved to Texas and Swensendale in Stephens county, was named for him. He celebrated his 53rd birthday recently and is still healthy and active.

APPROVE TOWNSEND PLAN CLEVELAND, Dec. 26 — Thousands of Ohioans already have added their names to congressional petitions asking for action on the Townsend plan.

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

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

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Lovable

By MARY RAMOPO

"That's what I tell him," Carol said. She turned to her husband. "Larry, will you run down to the grocery and do a little replenishing of the pantry? Otherwise we don't eat." Meanwhile I'll spill the whole story in my sister-in-law's ear."

"She did, glowing, Carol's happiness was revealed in her voice and eyes. "I adore being poor," she said. "I have never had any happiness in my life before. I wish it could be like this always, but it won't, of course. Ann, Larry belongs to an aristocratic Kentucky family. They haven't forgiven him and he's too proud to ask favors."

"But, Carol, you shouldn't conceal your marriage from your mother—" "You mustn't tell her," Carol said. "Not until Larry finds a job of some kind. It frightens me when I think of what she might do—break up our marriage in some way. I couldn't risk losing Larry. I'll be 21 soon. And then we hope Larry will have a job in a few days."

"How in the world did you manage?" "I left the train at the first station and came back on another. I sent Bess a night letter and she's been helping me by posting letters I've sent her to mail to mother."

"I don't mind being poor," Carol continued. "I adore it."

ANN looked at Carol, brimming over with her new-found happiness. How different her experience had been! Imagining herself in love with someone else and now fighting to win Peter from another woman. Hopeful one day and less hopeful the next.

Carol, reading the wistfulness in Ann's eyes, said impulsively, "We save you a raw deal, I hope you can forgive me."

"I didn't blame you," Ann said generously. "It was all so queer and sudden. Carol, I'd love to help a little—financially."

"It's sweet of you, Ann, but I'd rather not. I had some money with me when I left home, and Larry has had some odd jobs. You'd smile if I told you what they were, so I shan't. But things will break and as soon as they do we'll tell mother."

"I must rush now."

"Stay for dinner, I'm broiling a steak."

"I'd like to, but Peter would be calling the police. It must be after seven."

"You mustn't tell Peter. Not anybody, yet, Ann."

Ann agreed, doubtfully. She went away really anxious together and facing their problems together and so terribly in love. If Peter were at a corner grocery replenishing the larder and she were getting ready to cook his supper in a bright, clean little kitchen how happy she would be.

Peter had arrived at the apartment before Ann.

"I was worried," he said. "You have never been out so late before."

"It was foolish to worry," Ann told him. "If only she were not pledged to secrecy about Carol's marriage. Peter would understand and know just what to do. He wouldn't be allowed to ruin ours."

"I think it would be nice to give money away," Ann said. "I'd love being a lady bountiful — not a braggart kind, but doing something really concrete and constructive to help people."

Peter caught her hands in his and squeezed them hard. "I know you'd feel that way."

And then the ugly thought leaping out. If he had asked Ann whether she'd seen Tony this afternoon she would have answered, "Yes?"

With Mascots Hurt Frat Dignity

Dec. 26—Uncouth mascot... Alpha fraternity at the... of Texas.

PLANS CENTENNIAL

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 26—Centennial in honor of the... first white settler to... in 1835, is being... here by the Increase... committee.

PASS UP BANK FAT-OFF... IRELAND, Dec. 26—In... small accounts, depositors... Union Trust company... never claimed their total... dividend, paid in the... of 1933, nor the offer of... in full. All depositors need... their passbooks to the... of the bank.

BOUGHS

Let them get a strangle hold... them quickly. Creomulsion... 7 helps in one. Powerful... Pleasant to take. No... Your own druggist is au... to refund your money on... if your cough or cold is not... by Creomulsion—Adv.

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring... and electrical work... JIMMIE CAGLE... 111 West 5th Street

WANTED

BUY, SELL or TRADE for... Furniture and Stoves. And... highest Cash Prices. See Us... Crawford & Reeves

WE BUY AND SELL

Furniture and Stoves... Nabors — 208 West 8th

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is... in advance, but copy... be telephoned to the... office and paid for as... by collector calls.

RENT—Furnished apartment... and bath. Phone 259 or... 307 West Third.

Wanted—Good second-hand... iron roofing. I would buy... iron gabling and salvage it if... for one Jesse Penn. Box 323... Texas.

Wanted—Second-hand piano, in... condition. Must be bargain... Phone 107.

SALE—Three year old team... and horse broke. See Mr... Webb at Frazier Chicken Farm.

WEEKLY SPECIAL—\$6.50 oil... \$3.00 2 for \$5.00. \$2.50... \$1.00 307 West 7th.

Announcements

The Rotary club... meets every Thursday... at Laguna Hotel... Private Dining Room... at 12:15. Visiting... always welcome.

Lions club meets every... Wednesday at Laguna... Hotel Coffee Shop at... 12:15. H. L. DYER... President. W. H. Le... ROGUE, Secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a stated... meeting of Cisco Lodge... No. 556. A. F. & A. M... Thursday December 27 at... 7 p. m. Please attend. Visiting... welcome.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



McDONALD PROPOSES BALANCED FARM PROGRAM

By RAYMOND BROOKS

J. E. McDonald, Texas... States department of agriculture... and it has been favorably received.

President Roosevelt, delivering his... message in person, told congress... the New Deal was here to stay.

That program includes the saving... of soil from erosion, soil... improvement through soil-building...

My plan does not limit the acre... age planted on a farm to any crop... but it does provide a parity price...

The parity price should be fixed... by the United States government... and provided for by a processing tax...

This plan would give farmers a... profitable price for their products... sold for domestic consumption, and...

By giving farmers purchasing... power, it would increase trade and... reopen many factories now closed...

It is the only plan I know that... would give the farmers a remunerative... price for their products raised...

I have presented this plan upon... occasions such as conventions of... agricultural commissioners of other...

Spectacular Events—

(Continued from page one)

2—Roosevelt asked authority to... negotiate reciprocal tariffs. Roosevelt urged world peace pact...

4—First anniversary Roosevelt... administration. 5—Roosevelt told business and industrial leaders...

10—Army fatalities caused air... mail curtailment. 12—House approved \$2,400,000,000 soldier bonus bill.

14—Senate rejected St. Lawrence... waterway treaty. 15—Threats of strike in automobile industry.

16—Lindbergh assailed new air... mail bill before senate committee. 22—Truce voted by auto workers.

24—Roosevelt signed Philippines... independence bill. 25—Roosevelt averted auto strike.

27—Roosevelt signed Vinson... naval bill authorizing building by 1939 of London Treaty strength navy.

House overrode, 310-72, president's... veto of increased veterans benefit. 28—Senate overrode, 63 to 27, veterans' veto, making increases effective.

30—Soft coal miners received... 7-hour day, 5-day week. House ordered investigation William A. Wirt charges of American revolution plot.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK.—The hook-busting... business is so bad that Maxie... Baer would put on heavyweight... championship matches at bargain... rates next summer.

Baer's suggestion that he tackle... two of his challengers five... minutes apart gives you a good... idea of the high regard in which... he holds them.

They earned \$300,000 in five... years, and all I owe is a flock of... attorneys' fees," said Baer, who... can spot Dixie Dean a dictionary...

Manager's Hair Grayer... ANYWAY, Baer would have the... two survivors draw straws for... the dubious privilege of enar... gining him first, with Challenger... No. 1 agreeing to square off with... Challenger No. 2 after a five-minute... intermission.

6—Manufacturers urged curb on... NRA to speed recovery. 24—District supreme court holds... railway pension act unconstitutional.

26—Bankers pledged co-operation... to Roosevelt. 31—Richberg made virtual first... assistant to Roosevelt through... consolidation of executive council and... national emergency council.

6—New Deal victorious at pools... democrats winning control of Senate... by majority of 42 and House by... majority of 209.

15—HOLC suspended loans. 15—Experts studied social insurance... problems. 16—U. S. Chamber directors... pledged co-operation.

1—Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida... asked liberal reorganization... Republican party.

3—Fletcher announced an... intention to quit. 9—Internal revenue report shows... more incomes of \$25,000 or more... and fewer under that sum.

12—Roosevelt calls for legislation... to reduce war profits.

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Sales Tax Unfair Says Texas Prof

DALLAS, Dec. 26—The sales tax... is an unfair and unjust method of... raising revenue, Dr. Karl Ashburn... professor of economics at Southern... Methodist university believes.

"This tax is unfair because it... places the burden on those least able... to bear it—the masses," he said.

"If the tax is placed on every-day... essentials, the standard of living... in Texas, already low, will become... still worse. Should a heavy sales tax... be imposed, sales would be curtailed... and business slowed down," he... declared.

3,590 Texans Will Join Tree Troops... AUSTIN, Dec. 26—Enrollment of... 3,590 Texas youths in Civilian... Conservation Corps starting Jan. 1, 1935... was announced here by Neal E. Guy... enrollment supervisor for the Texas... Relief commission.

Applications at hand exceed the... number of openings by more than... ten to one, Guy said. Applicants... must be between 18 and 25 years of... age.

OLD LAW HALTED WALKATHON... SHENBURY, Pa., Dec. 26—Shen... bury's clergy dug up an old forgotten... law enacted in 1905 to stop a walka... thon contest which had been under... way two weeks at the Island Park... Pavilion. The act made it a misde... meanor to promote or participate in... an athletic competition for more... than 12 hours of a calendar day.

LAY WATER MAIN... DENTON, Dec. 26—Twenty un... employed men in addition to the... city crew are laying a cross-city wa... ter main here. The job, part of a... program to enlarge the water system... and ease winter unemployment... will cost approximately \$12,000 and... will be paid for from profits of the... municipally-owned power and water... plants.

Advertisement for VICKS VapoRub. Text: 'KATY offers LOW NEW YEAR FARES'. Includes 'Children's Colds' and 'VICKS VAPORUB' logos.

50,000 Follow Corn Huskers Racing for Title



A spectacle unique in the corn belt is this one, an air view of the crowd of 50,000 following the... of the national crown near Fairmont, Minn. Each of... nation's best corn huskers as they competed for a... game, with the field carefully marked off for the competition.

Large advertisement for CISCO DAILY NEWS. Text: '"Next to Advertising Matter" There used to be a favorite phrase of advertisers. They asked to have their advertisements placed "next to reading matter" in the belief that such a position would assure more attention. But today the editor might well ask to have his news items placed "next to advertising matter," for very definitely the advertisements have a tremendous reader following. Today's advertisements win eager attention because they help people buy intelligently, quickly, without waste of time, and get full value for the money spent. That is the great function of advertising—to guide you swiftly and surely to wise, economical buying. The best advertisement is always the one that gives you the facts you want—simply, honestly, without exaggeration. People eagerly read the ads in the— CISCO DAILY NEWS American and Roundup (Weekly)

About Cisco Today

WOODMAN CIRCLE HAS XMAS PARTY

Mrs. A. C. Cooper and Mrs. D. R. Harper were hostesses to Woodman circle on Wednesday of last week with a Christmas party.

A lighted tree and other Christmas decorations provided an attractive setting for the room where gifts were exchanged.

Delicious refreshment plates of sandwiches, apple sauce cake, candy and hot tea were served the following: Mesdames E. C. McClelland, A. V. Clark, E. L. Wisdom, J. W. Sledge, C. L. Tume, W. W. Manning, L. A. Burkett, R. D. Jones, L. B. Mayhew, Misses Lucile Harper, Marie Thune and Bobbie Lee Cooper. The next meeting will be held in the Woodman Hall, January 4, 1935 at 3 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. PERRY ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Perry entertained Tuesday evening in their home in Humboldt with an eight o'clock dinner.

A decorated and lighted tree and other symbols of the Yuletide were in elaborate arrangement throughout the rooms. The guests were amused with playing games, shooting fireworks and singing songs.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Leopold, Tommie Wilson, Harry Joyner, Mrs. T. M. Quinn, Mrs. Nancy McGrady, Miss Martha Donald and the host and hostess.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. HENDRICKS HAVE CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Christmas day was one filled with complete happiness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks through the reunion of many friends and relatives.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oswald of Odessa, Mrs. L. C. Kendrick and daughter, Edna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrick and sons of Breckenridge, R. V. Sheppard of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. P. K. LeFevre and daughter, Dixie of Cisco. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

Personals

Walter Stockard left Tuesday for his home in Houston after spending Monday and Tuesday morning with his parents.

Mrs. Bert Anderson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Key Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., will return to their home tomorrow after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark had for Christmas guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worsham of Orange Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pond, and sons Paul and James of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deaton and son, Clifford of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stiles and children of Electra, Miss Helen Clark of Wichita Falls, Miss A. Clark of Dublin and Miss Laurel Persons of H-o.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, visited in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Schaefer and sons and Mrs. Dick Thomas spent Sunday in Denton.

Gilbert White and Edwin Cate left Tuesday for their home in Houston after visiting with relatives here.

Miss Minnie Elkins and Miss Iva Hart of Comanche were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Big Spring spent Christmas visiting with relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson and children of Hamlin were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Luther Doye.

Mrs. Dow Smith and children of Brownwood were the Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

Mrs. Minerva Taylor returned to her home in Fort Worth after spending Christmas as guest of Mrs. W. S. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gardner and children of Leuders spent yesterday as guests of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. I. N. Hart.

New Deal Is Aid To American Wild Life

DENVER, Col., Dec. 26—The government plans to set aside additional thousands of acres of land in the Rocky Mountain States and the Middle West as game refuges, Leo Laythe, regional director of the Bureau of Biological Survey, said today.

The exact size and location of sanctuaries for wild life in the region will be announced at Washington, D. C., soon. "Ding" Darling, former newspaper cartoonist and conservationist, is head of the bureau.

"The New Deal has done more for wild game," Laythe said, "than the old policies accomplished during the previous 20 years. We are expecting to accomplish more."

The last Congress appropriated

\$8,000,000 for the purchase of sub-marginal land to be used as game refuges and particularly as wild fowl sanctuaries. In addition, President Roosevelt has the authority to set aside government land from homesteading for this purpose.

The Taylor grazing law, which prevents needless exploitation of public lands, is another conservationist measure that meets with the approval of the Department of Biological Survey, Laythe said. Laythe has requested his superiors in Washington to prepare a list of sites for proposed refuges. Most of them are in his territory, which comprises Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Prosecution And—

(Continued from page one)

6. That Bruno Hauptmann actually was in New Jersey when the crime was committed?

7. That all the ransom notes were written by the same hand?

8. That Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes?

9. That the Lindbergh child was killed where the body was found?

10. That the baby was killed on the night of the kidnaping?

11. What was the actual cause of death?

Judge's Ruling
Justice Trenchard ruled that to all of the first 11 questions were answered by the indictment itself, but that the state should be ordered to respond to the 12th question, regarding the manner of death, "as far as the state can answer it with reasonable certainty."

The argument of Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lantagan, in his preliminary hearing, revealed at least certain vital points in the prosecution's case.

The state will contend that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was alone in the commission of the crime with which he is charged—causing the death of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., during the commission of a felony. It will contend and seek to prove through physical exhibits including the kidnap ladder, the ransom notes, the chest, that Hauptmann was directly active in the kidnaping that led to the murder; that he was actually in Hopewell; and that he planned and executed the deed himself.

Manner of Death
And as to the manner of death, the answer may be found in a report of Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, county physician of Trenton, who conducted the autopsy. He said:

"Diagnosis of death is a fractured skull due to external violence." From such a plain statement of cause and effect, the state has built up the theory which, directly or indirectly, will be presented to twelve citizens of Hunterdon county for determination. The theory is this:

The kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, fleeing in the darkness after his descent from the broken ladder that led to the nursery, reached a clearing along the lonely dirt road, from which he could look back upon the white house on the knoll.

In the person note he had left behind, he had warned the Lindbergh family not to notify the police.

The Theory
Surviving the scene through field glasses, he saw the Lindbergh man or abaze with lights. He realized the police had been called—that the alarm was out. He could not escape with his small burden.

The baby was killed. He placed the body in the underbrush and covered it hurriedly with dirt and leaves.

The state of New Jersey claims the fugitive murderer was Bruno Hauptmann.

GREAT BRITAIN PUSHES PLANS TO END SLUMS

By HARRY FLORY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Dec. 26—"Slums must be abolished," declares Britain's one-armed Minister of Health, Sir Edward Hilton Young.

So the national government, with the cooperation of municipal authorities, aims to pull down 280,000 slum dwellings in England and Wales during the next five years and rehouse the 1,250,000 persons now living in them.

Slum clearance is the second point in the government's threefold housing program. The first is the continuation of ideal conditions named by low interest rates and low building costs, to enable private enterprise to build houses for the middle classes and higher paid working classes.

Slum Clearance Scheme
The slum clearance scheme is estimated to cost the national exchequer \$75,000,000, spread over 40 years, and municipal authorities another \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Arthur Greenwood, Minister of health in the last labor government, is the author of the slum clearance scheme which the national government has adopted.

It was only one part of Greenwood's housing program, as adopted by parliament in 1930. Briefly,

OUT OUR WAY



Freckles and His Friends.



it provides that the national exchequer shall pay a subsidy of either \$12.50 or \$16.25, depending upon the value of the land, for 40 years for each present slum dweller who is provided with adequate new accommodations. In practice, the higher subsidy is paid in the largest cities, the smaller subsidy in other areas.

In addition, the municipal authority must contribute \$18.75 per annum for 40 years for every dwelling provided for rehousing slum dwellers.

Theory and Practice
By means of the subsidy, rents can be kept down. In practice, even with the subsidy, it has been found it cannot provide sufficient accommodations for the lowest paid workers at rents they can afford to pay.

So far, the slum clearance scheme, although it has been law for four years, has had no appreciable effect on building operations. During the six months ended Sept. 30, 1934, only 9,356 dwellings were completed under this scheme compared with a total of more than 146,000 dwellings completed in England and Wales.

The number of such slum clearance dwellings under construction on the date was only 19,361, while another 8,767 had been authorized but not

started. But 3,463 areas, with a population of 300,000, had been "declared" for clearance.

Nation's Legal Men Will Hold Meeting

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Deans of law schools from every part of the country discussed legal changes under the "New Deal" and the social status of lawyers as they opened the 32nd annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools here today.

Lloyd K. Garrison, Law Dean at the University of Wisconsin, was one of the early speakers before the gathering of professors and the both practicing law and in judicial work.

Garrison told of the results from a recent bar survey in Wisconsin. He made suggestions for future surveys of the same type.

The lawyer's place in society and his economic functions were subject to lively discussion. Legal problems arising under the "New Deal" received the critical attention of the teachers along with the Lindbergh case and monetary inflation.

Membership in the association is held by schools rather than by individuals. Members say it performs

the functions of a learned society and those of an educational standardizing agency.

Among the speakers to probe into "New Deal" legislation are Milton Handler, Columbia and Malcolm P. Sharp, University of Chicago.

James M. Landis, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and recently Federal Trade commissioner, will speak on "Modern Legislation and Its Implications to Law Teaching," on the final general program on Saturday.

MUMMERS TO HAVE PAGEANT ON NEW YEAR

By C. B. YORKE

United Press Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26—Despite bickering between rival club leaders, Philadelphia's traditional tribute to King Monus will be held New Year's Day with all the pomp and splendor that brought it nationwide attention in years past.

Except for 1919 when too many club members still were in service to make the parade worth while, the annual gathering of Mummies has been disrupted only once, and then the fiasco of 1933 was blamed on the depression.

Lack of Funds
Because of lack of funds in 1932 City Council did not appropriate prize money for the New Year's celebration. Several of the clubs lined up with professional promoters and paraded in the Municipal Stadium, but the marchers outnumbered the paid admissions.

Other clubs held their displays along the regular line of march on Broad Street, but it was a sorry affair.

This year, however, the city appropriated \$12,000 as prize money to be awarded to the best individual and club floats and costumes and the old-time rivalry between clubs has been raised to fever pitch.

Dissatisfaction over the selection of Councilman Charles J. Pommer as director of the parade was expressed by clubs supporting H. Bart McHugh, director since the inception of the march in 1901, and others favoring George McClelland, Jr., long a rival for McHugh's honors.

How It Strided
But it was plain that these minor differences will not cause a postponement of the event which, according to tradition, began in 1833 when four exuberant young men naused outside a tavern door on New Year's Eve and sang:

"Give us whiskey, give us gin—Open the door and let us in." The youths, whose names long since were forgotten were admitted and to show their appreciation fired off their pistols. Thus was born the New Year's Shooters, a name which is still used by veteran Mummies who remember when the parade featured noise instead of beauty.

Shooters or Mummies, it's all alike to members of the various social clubs, who are putting the finishing touches on their costumes today. Just what this coming year will bring forth remains to be seen.

Each club jealously guards the secret of its creations with which it hopes to dazzle the judges into awarding them part of the prize money, but the city's appropriation assured spectators of one of the most glamorous displays of modern times.

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Gen Foods	32 1/4
Gen Mot	32 1/4
Gillette S R	23 1/4
Goodyear	11 1/8
Gl. Nor. Ore	27
Int Cement	28 3/4
Int Harvester	40
Johns Manville	43
Kroger G & B	28
Liq Carb	30 1/2
Marshall Field	9 1/4
Montz Ward	28 1/2
Nat Dairy	16 1/4
Ohio Oil	9 3/8
Penney J C	69 3/4
Phelps Dodge	14 7/8
Phillips P	14 1/8
Pure Oil	6 3/8
Purity Bak	8 3/4
Radio	5 1/8
Sears Roebuck	38 1/4
Shell Union Oil	6 1/4
Soco-Vacuum	13 5/8
Southern Pacific	17 1/8
Stan Oil N J	42
Studebaker	1 7/8
Texas Corp	19 7/8
Texas Gulf Sul	32 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	3
Und Elliott	57 1/4
Un. Carb	46 1/2
United Air & T	5 1/2
United Corp	2 1/8
U S Gypsum	49 1/2
U S Ind Ale	36 1/2
U S Steel	36 1/2
Vanadium	18 3/8
Westing Elec	35
Worthington	18

Big Eel Run Gives Alaska Winter Food

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 26—Alaskan Indians and Eskimos are well-supplied with winter food for men and dogs, following one of the greatest runs of eels ever seen in the Yukon river.

Tens of millions of the eels forced their way up the stream, under the first thin coating of ice. Natives camped along the great river near Russian Mission and scooped them out with improvised nets. Some were smoked to preserve, them, others, frozen solid by low northern temperatures, will keep through the winter.

The run lasted for nearly six weeks. Most white Alaskans scorn eels as an inferior type of fish, but their flesh is relished by natives.

The versatile Baers—Max, left, and Buddy—warble in a hot room between bouts, speeches, night club performances, or what have you. They are swinging through the east on a unique exhibition tour. Both box. Max referees, and makes speeches at luncheons. And when Max is master of ceremonies at a night club, Buddy with his baritone voice is the star of the floor show.

NEED IS SEEN FOR MUNICIPAL BUDGET LAW

AUSTIN, Dec. 26—Need for a new state municipal budget law is pointed out in a manual by Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, director of the University of Texas' bureau of Municipal Research.

"There is a state law which requires every city to have a budget," Dr. Martin says. "This statute, in so far as it applies to cities, has been and is at the present time largely ineffective."

Budgets have been filed with State Comptroller George Sheppard by only 329 of 586 Texas cities as required by the present statute. Martin said. Of those cities, only four have filed budgets during the four year period, 96 have filed only once, 91 have filed twice, and 38 have filed three times.

"The statute," he said, "commands less respect among cities now than it did two years ago. Budgets on file in the comptroller's office of Texas cities in use in many Texas cities, and of almost total disregard of the state law."

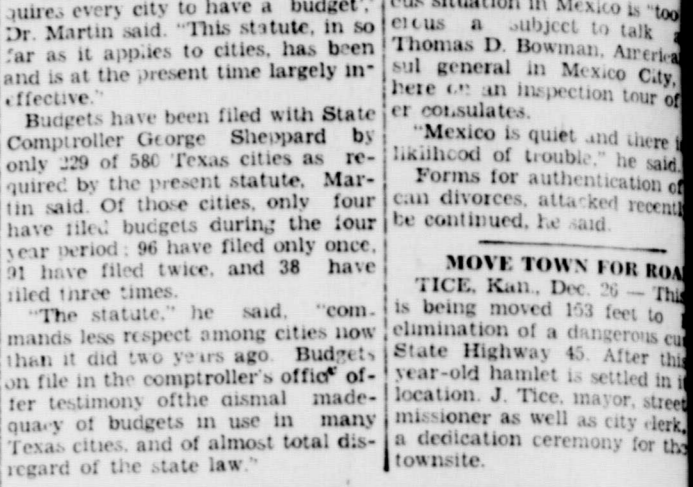
MOVE TOWN FOR ROAD
TICE, Kan., Dec. 26—The elimination of a dangerous curve on State Highway 45. After this year-old hamlet is settled in its new location, J. Tice, mayor, street commissioner as well as city clerk, a dedication ceremony for the townsite.

Mexican Religious Situation Dangerous

EL PASO, Dec. 26—The Mexican situation in Mexico is "too precarious a subject to talk about," Thomas D. Bowman, American consul general in Mexico City, here on an inspection tour of the consulates.

"Mexico is quiet and there is no likelihood of trouble," he said. "Forms for authentication of can divorces, attacked recently by the state, are being continued, he said."

SLUG OR SING? WHAT'LL IT BE?



Fort Peck Dam a Unit in Proposed 'Midwest TVA'

Possibilities of another great river drainage basin development like that of the Tennessee Valley are opening up as the great Fort Peck Dam in Montana begins to take form. The picture above shows a dredge about to be launched and another at work on the \$50,000,000 earth dam at Fort Peck, Mont., which will hold back the headwaters of the Missouri and create a lake with a shore-line of 2500 miles. This water, it is expected, can be released in such quantities as to make the Missouri navigable all the way down from Yankton or at least Sioux City. This, in turn, would open up for water transport the vast farming and stock-raising regions of the midwest. The drainage area of the Missouri system is roughly shown by the light area, all a potential beneficiary if a Missouri Valley Authority similar to the TVA should be established.

HEAR REGULAR LAKE FORMED BY DAM—JUST ABOVE MILK RIVER, JUST IN KANSAS NEAR EL PASO CITY, 100 MILES ABOVE SIoux CITY.

NINE-TENTH PART OF MISSOURI RIVER TO BE CLEAR WATER WAY.

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