

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above 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.

AND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairying, natural gas and oil. Headquarters for operation of the great shallow oil field; all denominations.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 286.

BONDS SET FOR 3 IN SKELETON CASE

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG
Been visiting the home... time very short... E. J. reports gold mine in California... actual operation... H. S. knew he was going to have some getting cars... there enough of the new model... friends he could find and... with him to Dallas so... might add their prestige... for new V-8's... His... heads of... company... spokesmen for... friends and his sales... and sure enough... with... bold showing he was allotting... new cars... Alex Spears... to being a good banker... sport and an all round... a keen yankee trader... he was going to want to... old model coupe in... the bright new ones, but... of his old cattle range... riding days when he carried... or was it a car... cattle to Chicago... and... playing valet or nursemaid... he was so delapidated... assurance that the hotelier... in reply to his query for... that the Salvation Army... was just three doors further... that old tradition taught... that the keeper you were to... the more you should boost... property and so the more... model was talked and the... came to Dallas, the more... that old model... It... remarkable power... unusual... a fine paint job... and... when he felt himself slip... he said he sure did like... his old car. Finally... the goods points of the new... pointed out in the lecture... the time for actual unveiling... he confidentially told... that he would trade... if he might be allowed to keep... hood... but then after the... model was shown all his de... it's just a matter of... of me now, we are informed... R. Burnett is slowly recover... Christmas... some young... recover more rapidly than... It doesn't matter how... we get up, we meet Joe Cle... going about his work... how some men's conscience... let them sleep... Lonnie... remarks that he is get... it but then he remarks that... will not so far as some of the... force... Wonder, who he... have meant?... Dave Gor... Miss Marie Pratt should... good in the government dip... service... No important... secrets would be divulged... Grantham waving a greeting... Henry Stubbfield is proud of... behavior of the Cisco citizen... generally during Christmas... no disorders were brought... the police department... All... should be proud, also... J. T... observes that the more tonic... people use on their hair, the... shining the dome becomes... Nick Miller sell out so com... before he had to go to mar... key Farmer, J. B. King... Gen. Boyd are already select... their sport shoes for spring... call them slow... When J. D... moved into his new neigh... the old residents there... the y would not bother... now they even ask him to... them places... Even Wyatt... who promised to only wave... has been threatening to... And now A. D. Ander... party have returned with

Japs End Washington Naval Treaty

100 WORDS IN NOTE HANDED CORDELL HULL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Japanese government today in a note of approximately 100 words, abrogated the Washington naval limitations treaty which required three months to draft.

The Japanese ambassador, Hiroki Saito called upon Secretary of State Cordell Hull at noon and handed him the brief note terminating the treaty as of Dec. 1, 1936.

At the same time, Japan called for new agreements to reduce armaments and promised cooperation in maintaining peace in the Pacific.

But she said the new agreement must give Japan equality instead of the 5-5-3 ratio provided under the Washington and London pacts.

The London treaty, signed in 1930, is a codification of the Washington treaty and will be terminated with the Washington treaty.

Saito, in street clothes, carried out his mission without ceremony. Arriving at the state department he hurried to the second floor and was admitted immediately into the office where Hull awaited him.

Saito, after the formality of greetings, handed Hull the short formal note stating the Japanese government in compliance with article 23 of the Washington treaty, was terminating it.

This action paved the way for passing into history of the famous 5-5-3 ratio for the United States, Great Britain, and Japan under the Washington treaty. It removed the voluntary undertakings of the three nations not to fortify their positions for colonies in the Pacific, it threw into the discard all the delicate balance of political problems in the Pacific upon which common agreement was achieved 13 years ago.

Flying Hotel That Became Pyre for Seven



The American-built Douglas transport plane that was second in flames in a remote part of the Iraq desert. All the occupants were killed. The plane, christened the Uiver, was enroute from Cairo to Bagdad on a flight from Holland to the Dutch East Indies. It is shown at Singapore during the Melbourne flight.

Sandies Win Title By 48 to 0

FEDERAL OIL CONTROL HELD AS UNLIKELY

Copyrighted, 1934, by United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Efforts to secure legislation means to place production of crude oil under federal control virtually are foredoomed, the United Press learned authoritatively today.

Confronted with the almost unanimous opposition of the industry, and the recommendation of the house interstate commerce subcommittee advocates have virtually abandoned hope for wider control powers.

The interstate commerce subcommittee, which has just closed an investigation into all phases of the industry probably will recommend control remain in the hands of the state, according to information from a usually reliable source.

The major oil producing and refining corporations have joined hands with the independents in demanding the government maintain a hands-off policy regarding production control.

The petroleum industry apparently favors federal control of shipments of oil in interstate commerce. The federal government has authority to prohibit shipment of petroleum produced in violation of state control of the industry under provisions of the national industrial recovery act.

FAMED NAMES AGAIN HEARD IN LINDY CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 29.—Names that held the world's attention in the search of the kidnapped son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came to life again in the name of preparations for the murder trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann, which is to begin Wednesday.

First was Col. Lindbergh himself; his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose firstborn was abducted and slain; Betty Goo, nursemaid who gave the alarm; Dr. John Condon, "Japski" of the west ad; John Hughes Curtis, hoax perpetrator in negotiations, and others of lesser prominence.

All except Curtis will be star witnesses for the state in its attempt to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Curtis, the Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, made his bid to testify yesterday but was coldly refused.

5 ARE CHARGED IN GROESBECK DAIRY SLAYING

GROESBECK, Dec. 29.—Five persons, including two of his own children, were charged today in connection with the death of John Adams, dairyman, here last May.

Dwain Adams, son of the slain man, and Mrs. Cora O'Neil of Houston, Dwain's sister, were two of those named. Another was T. C. Roberts, a Houston hotel operator accused charges in the shooting of O. G. Taylor, a special investigator in the case.

Roberts allegedly grabbed Taylor's gun in a filling station in Bremont several days ago and shot the officer in a desperate effort to escape. Another officer, who was gone to bring Roberts from Waco, overpowered him.

Names of the other two persons indicted were withheld. Roy Lewis, assistant county attorney, said he expected them to be arrested today.

John Adams was slain last May. He disappeared when he started to mail box across the street from his home and his body was found four days later, floating in a water tank.

COLD WAVE IS DUE FOR TEXAS OVER WEEKEND

By United Press
A brief cold wave was scheduled to visit Texas over the week-end. Weatherman Joseph Cline said in Dallas, however, the high pressure area in which the prediction was made, might move eastward.

Indications were that the temperature would fall little lower than 40 in East Texas but might drop below freezing in the panhandle.

The high pressure area today was over Minnesota and eastern South Dakota. One Minnesota point reported 16 below zero. Cold weather was reported as far south as Dodge City, Kansas.

The cold wave, if it arrives, will be of short duration, Dr. Cline said. A low pressure area with accompanying mild temperatures, is headed southward from the north Pacific states.

Austrians Losing Trade of Tourists

By Ferdinand C. M. Jahn
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA, Dec. 29.—Austria has made some progress toward economic recovery in 1934 despite two bloody civil uprisings.

The February revolt of the Socialists, which was suppressed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and the attempted Nazi coup d'etat in July, in which Dollfuss was murdered, have deterred many tourists from visiting this country.

A large portion of the population lives almost exclusively from tourism and this meant a loss to the national income. In addition Germany continued to bar prospective German visitors to Austria by imposing a visa fee of 1,000 Reichmarks (\$380).

An increase of 52,000,000 schillings (\$1,000,000) in the state's expenditures for army and police forces was required to insure maintenance of domestic peace.

Owing to these and a few other unforeseen expenses, the budget showed a deficit of 30,000,000 schillings (\$600,000) more than in 1933, although revenues were increased and other expenditures reduced.

Despite these drawbacks Austria's economic situation has slowly improved.

The currency remained stable; the discount rate was lowered from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent; tax returns increased, and unemployment declined.

Austria's adverse trade balance was about 250,000,000 Schilling, or almost 24 per cent less than in the preceding year, although imports of raw materials were increased.

Harvest results were between 8 and 10 per cent below the average.

NEW BUILDING PROGRAM SEEN AS TALK OPENS

DALLAS, Dec. 29.—Discussions from which may spring an extensive community building program to take care for the technologically unemployed were opened here today.

They were conducted by Col. Lawrence Westbrook, head of the rural relief division of the FERA and were concerned with the proposal to construct a maximum of 2,000 rural communities, chiefly in the south and the Pacific northwest. Each community would house 500 families.

Before the program tentatively developed in accordance with Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins' move to deflate relief rolls can be put into effect, congress will have to appropriate \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000.

AMERICAN IS IMPRISONED FOR SLANDER

Copyright 1934 by United Press
WALLMOHR, Germany, Dec. 29.—Miss Elsa Sittell of New York was in solitary imprisonment at the county jail today facing a charge of slandering Adolf Hitler.

It seemed improbable today she could be released on bond to await trial before next Wednesday.

It was understood G. A. Makinson, American consul general was on his way here in an effort to see her.

Miss Sittell, who allegedly said Hitler was Jewish, descent, has received no visitors since her arrest Monday. Requests for her release have been made to states attorneys, but no decision in her case is expected before the New Year's holiday.

Lost Plane Lands Near Destination

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The American Airlines airplane which vanished last night in a heavy snow and snow storm, rained today that it had landed safely with its four occupants on a mountain near Albany and was awaiting rescue parties.

The men, the radio said, huddled around a small fire all night. The communication was cut short because the party wanted to save the batteries to aid rescuers. The plane, which disappeared at Syracuse last night after talking off at Albany airport that it had made a safe landing.

VALLEY HAS WEDDING

ELKO, Nev., Dec. 29.—It isn't often that people are married in Paradise Valley. However, a marriage was performed at that small Nevada community for the first time in 25 years when Justice of the Peace Rudolph Schwartz married Fredrick Tindill, of Parma, Idaho, and Esther V. Keller, of Mountain City, Nev.

POSTMASTER ASTONISHED

MILFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.—Postmaster S. Carroll Coburn, whose daily mail bag is of modest size, opened his eyes wide with amazement when 700,000 postal cards poured into his office. Investigation revealed that the cards, addressed to Trenton, N. J., had been misdirected.

CURIOUS PIG, PORK CHOPS

SANFORD, Me., Dec. 29.—Charles Morey has plenty of bacon and pork chops because his pet pig was too curious. An electric cord, which dangled over the pig-pen, got the best of pig and it jumped, caught it, chewed at the insulation until a charge of electricity ended its life.

BOTH BOXERS KNOCKED OUT

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.—Mike Jarvis and "Codfish" Balesano amateur featherweights, both landed haymakers at the same time and knocked each other out in the first round. However, Jarvis came to before the count finished and was awarded the decision.

NOT SURE WHETHER MARRIED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Henry Palle, 50, couldn't tell Police Judge George Tenney whether he is married or not. "I haven't got a letter from her in three months" he explained. His wife is in Russia.

WAR DEP'T IN NEW SCANDAL AFTER PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A war department scandal, affecting the national defense, shook official Washington today. Secretary of War George Dern and a federal grand jury indicated they would press for full particulars.

The final report of the house military affairs committee as a subcommittee until after congress convenes Jan. 8, looking into department procurement methods, fairly bristled with broad charges against lobbying activities of negotiators.

It involved two high army officers (unnamed) and revealed that Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of the army air corps, faced a sweeping investigation by the army inspector general into charges of the committee that he had been "inefficient and testified falsely."

Foulois was distinctly not involved in the report with the graft charges.

To Grand Jury
Federal District Attorney Leslie Garnett said today that "if conditions are what I understand they are, I shall present the charges to the grand jury."

He referred specifically to charges that officers other than Foulois had received loans of money or gifts from lobbyists in return for alleged information regarding army contracts.

Foulois' case was not included in the cases of the unnamed "high ranking officers" who heads the air corps was accused by the special investigating subcommittee last year of willfully and deliberately violating existing law in the purchase of airplane and aircraft material.

His removal was asked on this basis and others, including the charge that "the accused superior officers of willfully attempting to deceive the committee."

ONLY ONE WITNESS TESTIFIES IN EXAMINING TRIAL SATURDAY

RISING STAR, Dec. 29.—Justice W. M. Morrison Saturday afternoon set the bond of three persons charged with murder in the death of H. L. McBee 20 months ago at \$4,000 each, just a week after McBee's skeleton was found swinging from the limb of a tree less than a mile from Rising Star city limits.

Those whose bond was set in the examining trial Saturday were Raymond Henry, farmer, 24; his wife, formerly Mrs. McBee; and Melton Tyler, 34, laborer. Frank Sparks of Eastland, attorney for the Henry couple, said that the defendants would likely make bond but that it would probably not be completed Saturday.

The hearing was postponed from the original time set at 11 a. m. in order that authorities might bring in the defendants, who were held in jails at Breckenridge, Baird, and Abilene.

Only one witness was introduced during the hearing by the state and none by the defense. Rising Star City Marshal A. D. Carroll testified that the body was found hanging from a tree by means of a wire around the neck and that identification was established through a highway department tag found in the clothing, the number of which corresponded with that issued to McBee.

Following testimony of Carroll, the bonds were set and further the case was to await investigation by the grand jury which will be in session Jan. 7.

A post mortem examination was held Friday by Dr. F. P. Isbell, county health officer, assisted by Dr. F. C. Payne and Dr. J. R. Dill, both of Rising Star, in the presence of the justice of the peace. The verdict was that McBee died of "causes indeterminable."

The remains were to be taken in charge by C. H. McBee of Eastland, a brother of the dead man, and other relatives. Funeral services will be held in Eastland this afternoon with burial at Flatwood.

McBee, a highway worker with a good reputation, disappeared in May, 1933, allegedly after attending a dance. Mrs. McBee later obtained a divorce and was married to Henry. Mrs. Henry Friday told officers at the Calahan county jail that she last saw McBee when he left her at home, ill, to get some medicine, and never returned.

Alive With Talk
Rising Star Saturday was alive with talk about the disappearance of the highway worker and the discovery of the skeleton, and had been for some time, it was said. People on the streets were willing to talk about the case, and everyone had his evidence or rumor to add to the rest. There appeared to be little or no sentiment in the case, the people taking it as a matter of course.

One story dealt with an alleged conversation overheard by a farmer on the night McBee disappeared, in which a voice was said to have cried, "You've broken up my home and stabbed me. Now take me to a hospital."

Another story was that a man at a filling station on that night heard and saw a car drive into the station and its occupants attempt to "wash off some blood."

Many such stories have been officially discredited by authorities.

Marshal A. D. Carroll Saturday told the Daily News that "there won't be any more arrests unless we discover some more evidence."

District Attorney Grady Owen is being assisted in the prosecution by Allen Dabney of Eastland. Frank Sparks of Eastland is representing Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Tyler did not have an attorney at the hearing Saturday.

CISCOAN BAGS 8-POINT BUCK FOR NEW YEAR

Coming out of apparent defeat on a big hunting trip by bagging an eight point buck on the way home, A. D. Anderson and party turned gloom into a big victory by a spectacular comeback which showed rare presence of mind and quick clicking nerve, and now they have New Year venison instead of turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and sons, A. D. Jr., and Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vernon and the colored cook, Milton, and his wife, composed the hunting party that left Wednesday morning for Mason and vicinity to try to make a comeback from an unsuccessful hunt early in the season.

They reported that they had a good outing, but not a deer could be lured within sight or reach of the guns. So the party bundled up Friday and started home. After they had traveled a few miles from camp, a deer dashed across the road. A. D. Anderson was driving with his gun in his lap.

Seeing the deer, he jumped to the ground, his wife slipping under the wheel and giving room for the other two cars to line up to see the show. The deer came in sight again and Anderson fired, wounding the buck which made it a real show, turned and came racing by again in front of the cars, only to fall dead from two more well placed shots. Surely says Mr. Anderson, no more spectacular show could have been planned, had old Santa himself arranged the scene. Now it's New Year's venison instead of turkey and Mr. Anderson struts before his family and party as a real nimrod hero.

Toxoid Available Says City Doctor

Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, has issued another call to Ciscoans to take advantage of the opportunity to be inoculated for diphtheria. Following is his statement:

"I again wish to call to the attention of those who have young children who should be inoculated, that there is on hand a small amount of permanent toxoid for diphtheria furnished by the state. This serum will be good until March 1935.

"Those desiring to avail themselves of this offer should do so at once."

OLD COIN DUG UP

EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H., Dec. 29.—While employed on excavations at the old Governor John Wentworth estate, Elmer Morgan, 18, dug up a copper coin bearing the date 1713. It is believed to be an English colonial penny, perhaps of considerable value for its antiquity.

WEATHER

Texas — Partly cloudy, cold, and northeast portions. Texas — Probably clear morning; colder Sunday.

OTTO HONK



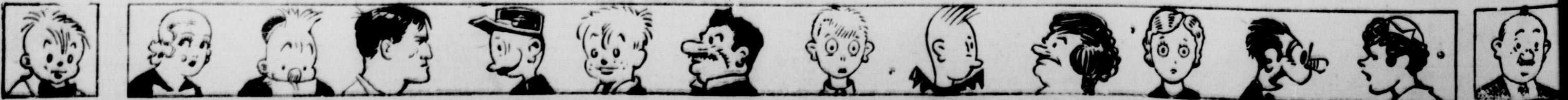
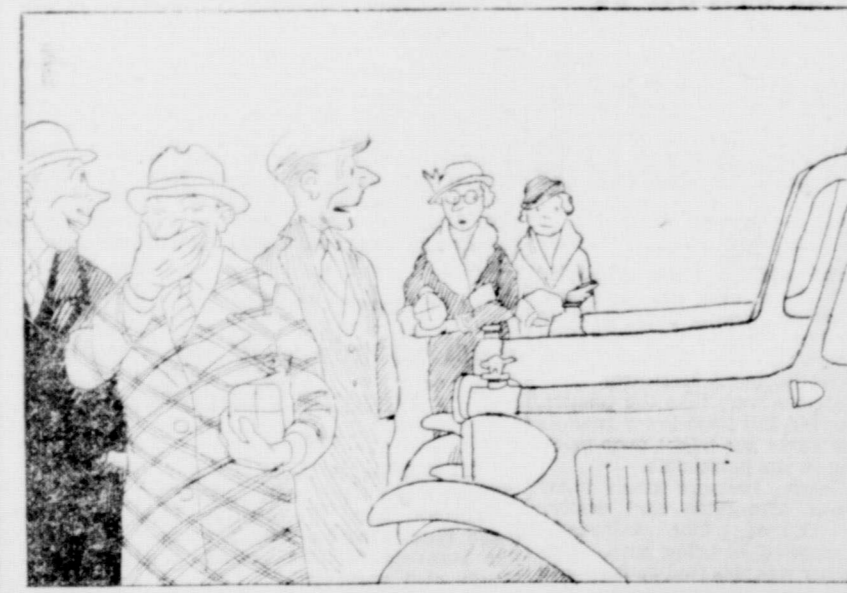
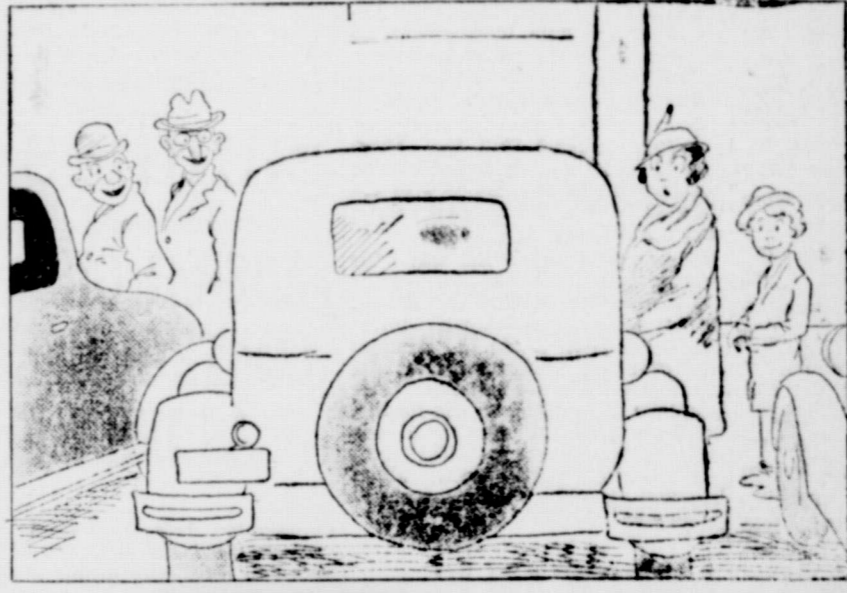
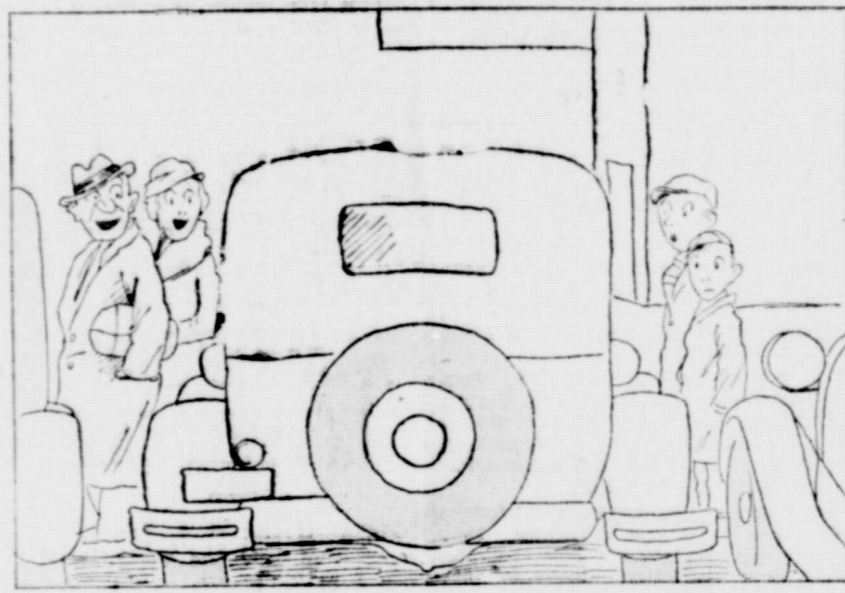
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



MARLAND NEW DEAL IS LIKE ROOSEVELT'S

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29.—One of the nation's "New Deal" governors is patterning his steps as possible after President Roosevelt and making no excuses.

H. E. Marland, governor-elect of Oklahoma, former oil baron who saw his \$150,000,000 fortune melt away before he plunged into politics, first as a congressman.

Marland preached himself into the governorship over a field of 14 strong opponents, using only "the new deal" as his text.

Politics a Game

To him, he frequently said, politics was a game of "follow the leader," and the only leader was Franklin Roosevelt. Since his election, Marland's \$2,500,000 baronial mansion here—one of the finest and most richly appointed structures in the Southwest—has been a beehive of activity.

The states fortunes are being remolded in its walnut-paneled offices.

In one office, a "brain trust" of state leaders is at work on taxation and revenue problems—the task of taxing all classes and industries fairly and equitably.

Marland's "Jim Farley"

In another office, Howard B. Drake, a young loan broker who directed Marland's campaign as his first political venture, receives job offers, formulates policies and consults with his chief. He is the "Jim Farley" of the Marland administration.

Other committees are at work getting industries established in Oklahoma, in plumbing the needs of state institutions, in studying possible renovation and modernization of the state's educational system, in looking after the state's future highway program, and in studying penal reform systems, juvenile delinquency and social reform.

Studies Social Program

Marland has summoned attorneys, farmers, professors—the butcher, baker and candlestick maker—to help him with a wide program of social reform such as the state has never before seen.

Gov. W. H. Murray's radical policies, which elevated him to the chief executive office four years ago, almost seem reactionary compared to Marland's "new deal."

Flood control, land utilization court reform, establishment of a state police system, clemency reforms, and a host of other propositions are on the new deal agenda.

Many of Marland's advisers are decidedly liberal, others "old line" Democrats. He consults all of them, "them and makes his own decisions. He has called in the Murray-appointed state officials and elected officers to get a first-hand picture of governmental conditions. His "brain trust" is working over a multitude of reforms.

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Crawford & Reeves

University of Texas Enrollment Ranks High Among Schools of Entire Nation

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—With an enrollment of 7,000 students, the University of Texas now has a national ranking of twelfth in total enrollment of full-time students, fifth in law school enrollment, and second in summer school enrollment. This comparison of the University with other educational institutions of the nation was drawn by Raymond Walters in an article entitled "Statistics of Registration in American Universities and Colleges" which appears in the December 15 issue of the School and Society Magazine according to Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English at the university.

There are now 6,836 full-time students enrolled in the University, whereas the figure in 1929 was only 5,322. This increase bears some significance, since the statistics presented show that most of the other schools have fallen to lower enrollment totals. Of the schools surveyed, 56 per cent saw a 5 per cent enrollment gain and a 14 per cent gain in the number of freshmen.

The following universities ranked above the University of Texas: University of California, Columbia University, New York University, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Michigan, University of Wisconsin, College of the City of New York, Harvard, Washington University, listed as having smaller enrollments than the University of Texas are the following: Pennsylvania State University, Cornell, Northwestern University, University of Nebraska, and Yale.

In national law school standings, the University of Texas is outranked by four schools: Harvard, Columbia University of California, and the University of Michigan. Summer school enrollment figures are noted in the following order: Columbia, 10,281; Texas, 4,673; Chicago, 4,580; and California, 3,748.

AT THE CHURCHES
HOLY ROSARY CHURCH
Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. Fernandez. Today is the Sunday within the octave of Christmas. The Epistle is from the Galatians IV-1-7, the Gospel is from St. Luke II-33-40. Tuesday, the name day of the Redeemer, is a holy day of obligation. Mass on that day will be at 7 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:50, theme, "Watch." A suitable souvenir will be given to each person attending the service. Marian Chambliss, soloist. Epworth League, 6:45; evening worship, 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. —FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

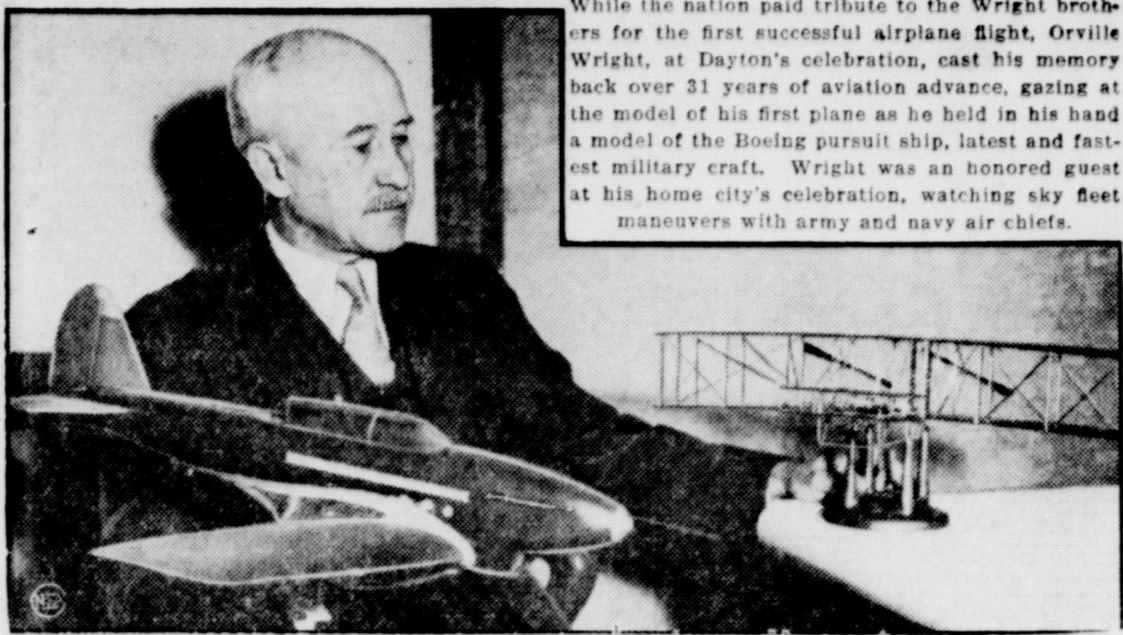
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, theme "Rivers that Flow into the Sea"; Christian Endeavor, 6 o'clock; evening worship, 7 o'clock, theme, "Steps to Perfection"; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, "The Investment of Life"; B. T. U., 6:30; night for evening service, "Vicarious Death of Jesus." Let's start the New Year off right and close the old year in the fear and favor of God by attending Sunday school and church Sunday. —T. J. SPARKSMAN, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45; Young People's league 6 p. m. There will be no preaching service because the pastor is out of town. —J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday school 9:45 W. B. Ellison, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of Rev. W. A. Bixler of Anderson, Indiana. Rev. Bixler is known the country over for his painting of James White-omb Riley's "Old Swimming Hole." Bible pictures will be drawn and old familiar hymns will be pictured in colors. The program will be interesting and the public is invited to attend. —C. S. MOAD, Pastor.

31 Years of Aviation Advance Pass Before Wright



While the nation paid tribute to the Wright brothers for the first successful airplane flight, Orville Wright, at Dayton's celebration, cast his memory back over 31 years of aviation advance, gazing at the model of his first plane as he held in his hand a model of the Boeing pursuit ship, latest and fastest military craft. Wright was an honored guest at his home city's celebration, watching sky fleet maneuvers with army and navy air chiefs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45; Young People's league 6 p. m. There will be no preaching service because the pastor is out of town. —J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45; goal 400; morning service, 11 o'clock, "Jewels for the New Year." B. T. U., 6:15; goal 100; evening service, 7:15, "The Road." Everyone is invited to start the New Year right by attending church somewhere and everyone not attending elsewhere is extended a

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
the blessing of Santa Claus on their hunt... after spending several days in a vain effort to kill a deer... and then just as they had packed up and made a few miles on the return journey, here jumps up an eight point buck and runs across the road for a good target... Andy jumps out fires and makes a hit, but the deer turns back and gives him another trial, this time to fall dead... if that wasn't luck we are not acquainted with the gentleman.

January 1, 1883.
John W. Boatman moved to Cisco to begin work for the Cameron Lumber Co., later being appointed manager of same.
March 1, 1887.
John W. Boatman bought an interest in the Cisco Land and Cattle company taking management of company on that date.

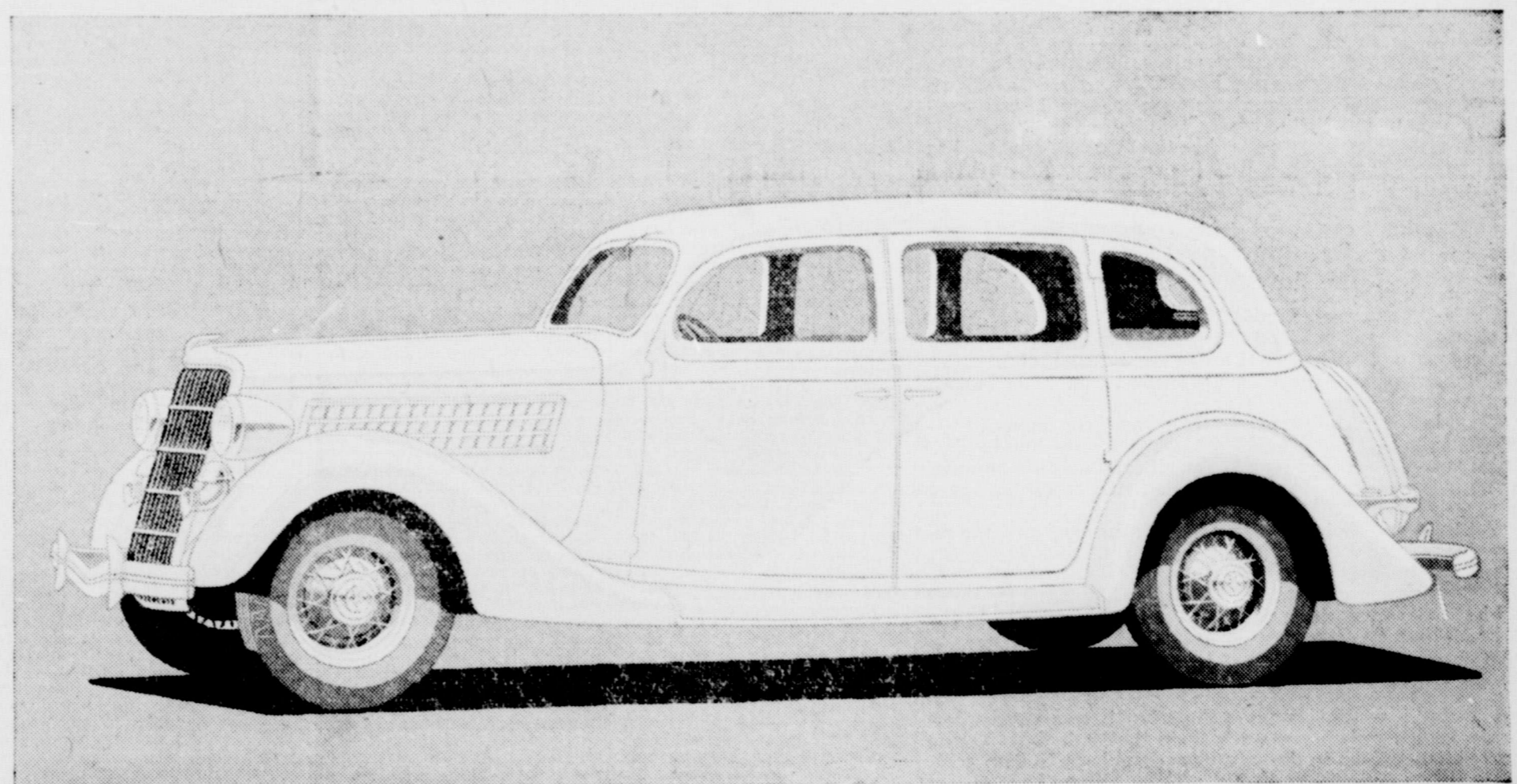
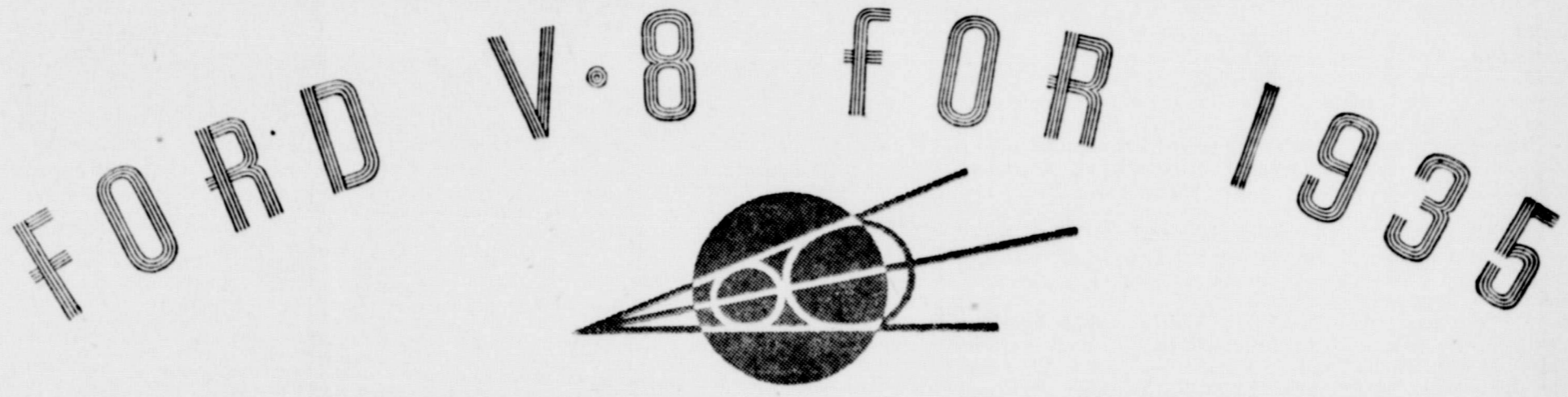
NEVADA ELK TO TRAVEL
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 29.—Elk from Yellowstone National Park are expected to be transported to Charleston Park near here, during the early part of 1935. The herd of approximately 40 elk will be for "show purposes only." O. W. Yates, local official in charge of the shipment, said. Hunters will not be allowed to shoot the animals.
Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 89.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| American Can | 114 3-4 |
| American Radiator | 15 3-8 |
| Am. Smelt | 28 7-8 |
| Anacosta | 11 3-4 |
| Auburn Auto | 26 |
| Aviation Corp. Del. | 5 1-2 |
| Barnes Oil Co. | 64 |
| Beth Steel | 32 |
| Byers A. M. | 19 1-2 |
| Canada Dry | 15 3-4 |
| Case J. L. | 56 |
| Chrysler | 41 7-8 |
| Com. & Sou. | 1 1-4 |
| Coca-Cola | 6 5-8 |
| Curtiss Wright | 2 7-8 |
| Elect. An. L. | 99 |
| Elect. St. Bal. | 47 |
| Foster Wheel | 15 1-4 |
| Fox Films | 18 3-4 |
| Freeport-Tex. | 25 |
| Gen. Elec. | 21 7-8 |
| Gen. Mot. | 33 5-8 |
| Gillette S. R. | 14 |
| Goodyear | 24 7-8 |
| Gr. Nor. Ore. | 11 1-2 |
| Gr. West Sugar | 23 1-4 |
| Houston Oil | 61 5-8 |
| Int. Cement | 29 1-2 |
| Int. Harvester | 43 |
| Johns Manville | 27 3-4 |
| Kroger G&B | 30 3-4 |
| Lq. Cash | 11 |
| Marshall Field | 29 1-4 |
| Nat. Dairy | 10 3-8 |
| Penney J. C. | 69 1-4 |
| Phillips P. | 15 3-8 |
| Pure Oil | 7 |
| Furty Bak. | 10 |
| Radio | 5 1-4 |
| Seas Roebuck | 39 3-8 |
| Shel Union Oil | 6 7-8 |
| Society Vacuum | 14 1-2 |
| Southern Pacific | 18 1-4 |
| Stan. Oil N. J. | 14 1-8 |
| Studebaker | 2 |
| Texas Corp. | 20 3-4 |
| Texas Gulf Sul. | 33 7-8 |
| Tex. Pac. C&O | 3 1-4 |
| Und. Elliott | 57 1-8 |
| United Air & T. | 14 3-8 |
| United Corp. | 2 7-8 |
| U. S. Gypsum | 49 7-8 |
| U. S. Ind. Alc. | 45 1-4 |
| Vanadium | 20 1-4 |
| Westing Elec. | 37 7-8 |
| Worthington | 20 |

Curb Stocks

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Cities Service | 1 1-2 |
| Ford M. Ltd. | 8 7-8 |
| Gulf Oil Pa. | 55 1-2 |
| Humble Oil | 49 1-8 |
| Niag Hud Petr. | 3 1-2 |



FRENCH ATTIRE IN FULL DRESS TO SEE MOVIES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Dec. 29.—The best dressed crowds here today are found at the first nights of American movies. Invitations to "free" first nights read, "Full dress de rigueur," and it is obeyed to the letter. It is well nigh impossible to force the French into formal attire for the theater, the opera and many other regulation formal occasions. However, when it comes to American movies they are more than willing to honor the celebrities, be it Laurel and Hardy, Dietrich, or Mae West.
Appeal Failed
Eacha Guilty recently sent out invitations for his new play, "The New Testament," and made this appeal: "We hope our friends will do for our play what they do regularly for an American movie; namely, put on full dress." A few did. Many did not. The invitations which bear an edict rather than a request seem to get the best results.
This unexpected aid from Hollywood, therefore, has been a great impetus to the movement here which is working for greater elegance in masculine dress.
Leading Exponents
The leading exponents are Andre de Fouquieres, Jean-Gabriel Domergue and Abel Hermant. The committee does not aim at anything

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.
Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.
For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.
This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."
CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION—SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES
Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.
The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.
Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.
The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the

are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.
Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.
Ford V-8 Prices Are Low
12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (\$510), 495; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$575; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$560; Phaeton, \$580; Tudor sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor sedan, \$635; TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, \$585; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.
(F. O. E. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, occasional terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

December 30, 1934.
ADVANCE XMAS
Dec. 29.—Mayor...
SKY FEAR LAPS
Mass. Dec. 29.—The...
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
ADVERTISING is...
PUBLISHED apartment...
Three-year old team...
SPECIAL—\$5.50 oil...
I am in the...
Feed and seed oats...
White Leghorns...
Board, address...
Male, no wish...
EMPLOYMENT for mar...
FREE representing no...
Faded work by girl...
Furnished duplex...
Announcements
The Rotary club...
Lions club meets...
L. A. BUTLER, President...
K. SPENCER, Secretary.

Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible

CRAZY
Water CRYSTALS

NOW

\$1.00 ~~\$1.50~~
STANDARD SIZE FORMERLY

60¢ ~~\$1.00~~
SPECIAL SIZE FORMERLY

At Your Druggist

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80.

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

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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.

Blanton Fighting District "Dole"

Rep. Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, who has caused a good deal of trouble to various officials connected with the national government with his efforts to keep down expenses, is at it again. This time he is attacking what he terms "city propaganda" of the national capital in its annual campaign to force a larger federal contribution to its civic expenses.

The congressman from Texas voiced his opposition to a million dollar increase in the relief appropriation, according to James D. Secrest, writing in the Washington Post, and said:

"While furnishing all possible jobs and meat and bread to the deserving needy, the 'money dole' should stop. It destroys initiative, self-reliance, energy, thrift and self-respect and creates lazy, shiftless mendicants."

While the records of the recent District bill hearings have not been released for publication, Blanton said that he desired to furnish the "facts" so that a resident of Washington might not take "a perverted view" if he were "without the facts." He said:

"Our District hearings will show that the district commissioners this week admit the following:

"That most of the paved streets, bridges, schools, playgrounds, parks, water system, hospitals, courts, jail asylums for defectives, and other projects were acquired and constructed when the United States paid half of their cost.

"That during the last 20 years the United States has spent over \$200,000,000 in Washington on its permanent buildings—a great city asset — attracting large crowds here daily, visitors spending \$50,000,000 in Washington in 1934.

"That \$13,000,000 has been spent here on relief in 1934, there being 1 of every 7 persons and 1 of every 4 negroes on relief, many refusing jobs, families receiving from \$14 to \$30 a month.

"That the tax rate is still \$1.50 per \$100 on real and personal property, and one-half of 1 per cent on intangibles, with hundreds of millions in locked boxes never taxed; all libraries and \$1,000 worth of furniture are exempt from taxes to each family.

"To aid citizens the assessed values have been lowered \$50,000,000 this year and \$80,000,000 last year; gasoline tax is 2 cents; auto license tags cost \$1 for all cars, driver's permits, \$1; no income tax, no inheritance tax, no monthly sewer charge.

"All trees and their care free; trash, ashes and garbage removed free, cost of water \$7 per family; all school books, supplies and clinics free.

"Commissioners testified that people here are least taxed and have more valuable privileges than any other city in the United States."

The Census and Welfare Agencies

During the last five years there has been a steady flow of people from urban centers back to the land. Many who have lost their jobs in the city have gone back to live with their parents or relatives in the country. Others have moved to vacant farm dwellings to reduce the cost of living. How large has this movement been? How many such people were not living on a farm five years ago? The census of agriculture to be taken January 2, 1935, seeks to answer these questions.

Statistics relating to the number of persons employed on farms and the value of farm garden vegetables grown in 1934 should be of particular value to welfare agencies, agricultural and other interested organizations in planning their programs for the coming year, as well as enabling them to place more families on a self-help basis.

This census is one of the federal activities designed primarily for the benefit of the agricultural industry, and farmers can be of great assistance if they will write to the bureau of the census, Washington, D. C., for a sample copy of the farm schedule. By studying the questions they can have accurate answers ready for the enumerators who will call in January.

- Manufacturing excuses does not make one a capitalist. A blockhead should not go into the lumber business. Some people know how to do everything wrong. Paying another to act right is an attempt to purchase righteousness. You never gain by arguing with a fool.

MINES EMPLOY 3,500. RENO, Nev., Dec. 29—Approximately 3,500 men are working in Nevada's gold and silver mines. It was estimated here. The largest number ever employed in the state's workings totaled about 7,000 during the World war.

BOISERE RESUMES CURFEW. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 29—After a lapse of two years, the curfew bell rings again here. The city council ordered enforcement of a 50-year-old ordinance requiring ringing of the bell at 9 p. m. in summer and 8 p. m. in winter.

CANNON BALL FAILED. MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 29—Seventy-one years ago, during the siege of Vicksburg, William F. Lee was hit by a cannon ball and left on the field for dead. He died recently at the age of 94. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER, Austin Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, Dec. 29—New Year will not mean a new year for the state of Texas as a commonwealth. The state's new year began on Sept. 1. One-third of it will be gone when the calendar New Year is celebrated. Statistics gatherers often wonder why the state's year begins Sept. 1 and ends Aug. 31. The best answer seems to be found in the efforts of state departments many years ago to present a complete report of their work to the legislature, which then met in the fall. The fiscal year, September to September, still is used in state reports and computations.



One New Year's custom will be discarded by the state beginning with 1935. The practice of "tagging" automobiles, trucks, trailers and other gasoline-motored vehicles new license plates in January will be discontinued. New license plates will bear the 1935 designation, but they will not be purchasable until Feb. 1 and will not be legal authority for operating a motor vehicle before April 1.

Year after year the legislature has been called upon to extend the time during which license plates of the former year might be used. During 1934 the legislature moved up the date for license plates permanently.

A. & M. college colors will be used in 1935 license plates for private passenger automobiles. The background will be maroon, the figures and lettering white. The New

Year's license plates will be the first manufactured in the state prison plant. Plates formerly were bought on bids from private manufacturers.

The prison plant has made more than 2,000,000 private car plates, nearly 350,000 gray and green plates for commercial cars, more than 100,000 orange and black farm car plates, 40,000 black and orange trailer plates, and 24,000 black and white plates for the 12,000 official automobiles exempt from license fees. The plates will be issued in pairs for front and rear display.

Political gossip at the capitol says Clyde Smith of Woodville will be tendered the position of assistant secretary of state under the Allied administration. The secretary of state's office is one in which the title and small salary go to the secretary while the larger pay and much of the work go to his first assistant. Smith is the East Texas attorney who made a remarkable race for attorney general only to be squeezed out in the fierce contest that developed between William McGraw of Dallas, the winner, and Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman.

The Blue Sky division of the secretary of state's office will have a woman at its head, the same gossip says. She will be Miss Pauline Frank of Austin. Miss Frank is now an assistant to Attorney General James V. Alford. Gerald Mann, former S. M. U. football star, still is picked to succeed W. W. Heath as secretary of state. Miss Frank will succeed Henry Gwaley of Denton, youngest brother of the U. S. minister to Rumania. Smith will succeed A. B. Curtis of Fort Worth, who is being recommended for a district judgeship.

Another of the state senate's eligible bachelors has joined the bench. Senator Grady Woodruff of Denton and Miss Ethylene Morgan of Fort Worth were married just before Christmas. Their wedding gives the 44th legislature a start toward equaling the record of the 43rd for newlyweds.

Election of Rep. Gordon Burns of Huntsville to the state senate as successor to Congressman-Elect Nat Patton offers some interesting possibilities in the race for house speaker. One vote possibly may decide that race.

Burns could be sworn in as a house member having been re-elected Nov. 6, vote for speaker, then resign and go to the senate to which he was elected Dec. 22.

Whether he can resign before Jan. 8 to permit a special election for the vacancy created by his resignation is doubtful. He could resign as member of the 43rd legislature but hardly as a member-elect of the 44th.

If it is held he can resign legally before Jan. 8, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson could call a special election at once to elect a new representative from the Walker-San Jacinto county district which Burns represented in the 42nd and 43rd legislatures.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma. That no citizen is so powerful none so humble that the city in which he lives is not an aid to him in some way. Some citizens are always boosters for their city. They accomplish much in community betterment and this not only makes the home city a better place in which to live and do business for themselves, but also for the citizens who are always riding on the wagon that the live citizens are pulling up hill. Despite the keen competition for trade advantages, your city can maintain its place in the front ranks of industrial and commercial leadership of your section by cooperation on the part of all your citizens. Now is the time for all citizens to

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 29—TEXAS, working for the advancement of the Colorado and Brazos river developments, as very little progress of the Tennessee Valley program have come to think of the T. V. A. as the biggest thing of its kind in existence. Yet this week there saw a report of the Mississippi valley committee to the public works administration, outlining projects of flood control, navigation, power development, irrigation, community building, soil protection and afforestation, and social balance program for the peoples of the vast territory that far outranges in scope of activity and in the volume of money concerned the entire T. V. A. undertaking.

A dozen major rivers, including the Red river which touches Texas are within the Mississippi basin. A completely-organized outline of projects has been worked out in one of the most imposing units of the government's program of making over the country in the service of mankind.

Those who see the great good that can be achieved in harnessing join hands and make the home city the most modern and the most progressive city in your section of the country. You should stop to think and do it now. What kind of a city would your city be if every citizen were just like you? Would it be a live growing city or would it be like a living cemetery?

Texas streams will be encouraged not to be backward in inviting and urging government cooperation, when they see the vastly broader program actually being sponsored and furthered by the government for this hundred-fold bigger area. They will see, too, that while the overpopulation and stranded population no longer supported by existing resources, the great achievement of Texas will be to gain more people upon her rich but sparsely-populated areas.

Membership of the legislature changes greatly every two years. Frequently new presiding officers appear in the house and senate chairs, but in the house, Sergeant at Arms Joe White and in the senate, Sec'y Bob Barker are almost as sure to return as the legislature itself. Both men already have "reported in" at Austin in readiness for the special session starting two weeks hence.

Citizens long established as legislative officers are Mrs. Louise Show Phinney, chief clerk of the house, and Capt. A. W. Holt, sergeant at arms of the senate.

Huffing and Puffing Splits Congregation. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29—Controversy in the Full Gospel Church has caused a schism in the congregation and converted the court of Peace Justice Evert Crismore.

FUNDS FOR FOREST FIRE. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 29—Highways in Idaho will cost about \$500,000 in federal funds in the next few months. A plan compiled by J. H. state director of highways regional forester R. H. R. Odden Utah, and E. W. Missoula, Mont., makes \$532,660. North Idaho road cost \$287,060 and south Idaho \$345,000.

Tattoo Identification Man Wanted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29—A woman's face and a name tattooed across his shoulder, J. C. Davis, alias Tom Gilchrist, of the Atlanta penitentiary, is a 10-year sentence.

In a raid on Desota E. officers noted how quick alias Gilgore, tried to reveal. An examination revealed face and "Betty." Referring records, the tattooing was out as a means of identifying in an Atlanta "wanted" list.

Lovable

Begin here today. ANXIOUS, nervous and 20, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his irresponsibility. Some day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, has deceived him and tells her everything in over between them. Ann and Peter, both heart-broken and disillusioned, meet and discuss their mutual unhappiness. When Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees. They go to Florida and spend several weeks happily. Then Peter is called home because of business. All of the Kendall family except Peter's sister, MILLENT, such Ann. At a week-end party Ann is thrown from a horse. Although her injuries are not serious Peter is deeply alarmed. A few days later, when Ann is convalescing, Valeria comes to see her. Valeria tells Ann that Peter's grandfather has cut him off in his will because of his marriage and intimates that Peter regrets the marriage. Believing her love for Peter is hopeless, Ann runs away. NOW FOR OUR WEEKLY STORY CHAPTER XXXI. YOUR office is calling, sir. The maid said timidly from the door. "Something important, they said." Peter smiled grimly. Something important! "Susan, I'm shutting this place up for a while. I'll give you and Evans and Rose each a month's salary in advance." "Yes, sir." "Tell Evans to pack two large bags and send them to the club for me." In the kitchen the three servants conversed in low tones. "It was like he had gone crazy," Susan said. "He stood there looking down at the letter, his hand shaking so he could hardly hold it and his face as white as that flour." "Would you have believed it?" Rose shook her head. "I didn't know she was well off—Mr. Peter so handsome and rich and doing on her so."

MRS. KENDALL had said to MILLENT, "This family has had on"

He couldn't betray Ann, telling

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

LAURA RUPE, Editor

Gayton Wed Mr. Durnin At Church In Cisco

Miss Mary Gayton and Dr. W. G. Durnin were married...

Following are the names of those attending the party...

Goldberg Surprise Party Honoree Friday

Charles Sandier entertained surprise party for her sister...

Miss Wofford Is Wed Saturday To Mr. Alton Roan

TULLOS CLEANERS AND DYERS 216 AVENUE D CISCO, TEXAS

TO DANCE IS HEALTH --HEALTH IS WEALTH

DANCING IS A PROVEN TYPE OF EXERCISE TO CAUSE THOSE PERSONS THAT ARE OVERWEIGHT TO BECOME NORMAL...

DANCING IS BEAUTIFUL, CONSEQUENTLY IT CAUSES BEAUTY.

TERM BEGINS MONDAY, JAN. 7th

For Information or-- TO REGISTER, CALL 275, SATURDAY, JAN 5th

DAVIS DANCE STUDIO ROOF OF LAGUNA

Tuition Payable in Advance -- Four Weeks in Month

CALENDAR

Tuesday The W. M. S. of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock instead of Tuesday.

Friday The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Following are the names of those attending the party...

Those attending the barbecue were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandier, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, Dr. H. Seale, B. A. Butler, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Ralph K. Gillen...

Miss Wofford Is Wed Saturday To Mr. Alton Roan

Mr. Alton Roan of Cisco and Miss Evora Wofford of Coolidge were married Saturday morning at 9:45.

Bobbie Kilpatrick left Saturday for Lubbock where he is a student in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vernon returned Saturday from a successful hunting trip in Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer left Saturday for Dallas where they will attend the football game between Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney spent Saturday in Fort Worth and Dallas where they transacted business and also attended the Amarillo and Corpus Christi football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spearman left Saturday for their home in Lubbock after spending the holidays with Mrs. Spearman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son left Saturday to spend the weekend in Sweetwater.

V. M. Williams of Dill, Okla., arrived Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

Lewis Coffee of Big Spring was a visitor in Cisco during the holidays.

Laura Wilson, John St. John, Nadine Maxwell, Doug Jones of Eastland and Peggy Van Beman attended the Amarillo-Corpus Christi football game in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Shackelford Gives Dinner To Friends of Son

Honoring her son, John Franklin, Mrs. Joe Shackelford entertained a number of his friends Friday 28 with an informal dinner in her home on West 7th street.

A color scheme of red and white decorated the spacious dining room where a birthday cake topped with white icing, red cherries and red birthday candles centered the table.

The delicious dinner was served in five courses. Mrs. Shackelford was assisted in serving by Miss Katherine Russell, Miss Ora Bess Moore and Miss Nellie Yunk.

Those present were: John St. John, L. A. Harrison, Jr., Tom Nabors, Glenn Colman, Carl Tom Moore, Book Boone, Clark Webster, Tom Bryant, Jr., of Cross Plains, Wendell Russell and the honoree.

Personals

Miss Mebs Hemington of Rising Star is the week-end guest of Mrs. Howard Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes and family spent the Christmas holidays in Stanton, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Dean and sister, Mrs. Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth and Mrs. E. E. Leimon and daughter, spent Friday and Saturday visiting in Colorado City.

C. F. Falls of Rising Star and R. O. Jacobs were visitors in Cisco Friday.

Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs and daughter, Mairan returned Sunday from Marlin where they spent the Christmas holidays visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. R. Woodard and son, F. R. Jr. of Waco are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. English of Waco were visitors in Cisco this week.

Mrs. F. M. Shields and sons, Marion and Charles and daughter, Mary Ellen of Wolf City spent the holidays visiting with Mrs. Shields, sisters, Misses Bacons and Mrs. Atkins.

George Weaver and George Christ of Rising Star returned Saturday from a few days visit in Dallas.

Mrs. Stevens and son, Bill of Breckenridge left Friday for their home after spending Christmas in Cisco with relatives.

Bobbie Kilpatrick left Saturday for Lubbock where he is a student in Texas Tech.

George Davison Jr., of Austin was a visitor in Cisco Friday.

C. P. Neville of Greenville was a business visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson spent the holidays in Dallas with her mother.

Miss Ethel Bratcher of Abilene was the guest of Miss Ruby Lee Blanton, Friday.

Allen Bruyere of Fort Worth visited in Cisco during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vernon returned Saturday from a successful hunting trip in Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer left Saturday for Dallas where they will attend the football game between Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Boone Boggs of Ranger is a visitor in Cisco in the home of Opal Notgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall and Charlie Hartman were expected home Sunday from Conroe where they have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton during Christmas.

George Weaver left Sunday for Iraan after spending the holidays with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney spent Saturday in Fort Worth and Dallas where they transacted business and also attended the Amarillo and Corpus Christi football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spearman left Saturday for their home in Lubbock after spending the holidays with Mrs. Spearman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe.

Freckles and His Friends.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I THINK I HAVE A SWELL CLUE! I HAVE AN IDEA THAT THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN WERE SHOT FROM INSIDE THE CAB!' 'WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?' 'A FARMER, WHO WAS STANDING NEAR THE TRACKS THE DAY WE CHASED NUMBER SIX, DIDN'T HEAR ANY SHOTS!' 'BUT TODAY HE HEARD US SHOOT OFF A FIRECRACKER WHILE THE TRAIN WENT BY! THAT PROVES THAT IF SHOTS HAD BEEN FIRED FROM OUTSIDE OF THE TRAIN, HE'D HAVE HEARD THEM THEN!' 'BUT IF THEY'D BEEN SHOT FROM INSIDE THE FIREBOX, THEY'D HAVE BEEN MUFFLED, AND NO ONE WOULD HAVE HEARD THEM EXCEPT THE MEN IN THE CAB!!' '... AND I SUPPOSE THE WOULD-BE MURDERER WAS INSIDE THE FIREBOX WEARING AN ASBESTOS SUIT?' 'I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT PART OF IT! I ONLY GOT HIM AS FAR AS THE FIRE-BOX... YOU'LL HAVE TO FIGURE THE REST!!'

J. M. Williams and family of Cordell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams Christmas.

Mrs. M. A. Wright returned Saturday from a several weeks stay in San Antonio and will again be at home at the home of Alex Ward.

Herman Qualls, Ted and Smith Huettis and C. P. Parish attended the Amarillo football game in Dallas Saturday.

Miss Margaret Wilson spent the holidays in Dallas with her mother.

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Clark Family Is Here Christmas For Homecoming

Christmas was made the occasion of a family homecoming for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark. All immediate members of the family were present except Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy and infant son of Fox Worth and Dr. Lee Clark, Jr. and his wife of Paris, France.

AIRPLANE SLED BANNED

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 29—A cross between an airplane and a motor sled was ordered off the street here recently because H. Ellis, builder of the machine, did not have a motor license.

STATE SEAL UPSIDE DOWN

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 29—Some thing has to be done and done quickly about the new rug purchased recently for the Senate Chamber here. The rug was correct in detail but the state seal was woven in reverse.

ERA COPS MAKE DEBUT

EVERETT, Mass., Dec. 29—The ERA policeman has made his debut here. There are 18 of these officers and they will supplement the city's regular police force, being used mostly for traffic duty.

KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

NEWARK, O., Dec. 29—Oscar Dunn, 36, ERA worker, was jerked off a truck by a tarpaulin when it wrapped around a rear wheel. He died of a fractured skull.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer LET'S all begin the New Year right by making a resolution to bring greater gusto to our cooking than we have ever brought before.

Let's resolve to look on our kitchens as places where we are to give the best that is in us to the most important of the arts.

And while we are about it, how about a twelfth-night supper to start 1935 off with a bang?

The old custom in France and England was to bake a twelfth-night cake with a bean and a pea in it. The person who found the bean was the king of the evening and she who found the pea was the queen.

The idea has its points for modern use. The king and queen might choose their courtiers by drawing lots. Then burn the Christmas greens for luck according to custom, while the court jester does his clownish tricks and the minstrel sings his song.

Ready Prepared Supper The supper menu which follows is easy to handle because nearly everything is done before the guests arrive. The brown pottery casseroles are in the oven and the oysters are ready to heat, while the cake has been baked the day before.

Supper Menu Oysters Remick Celery Olives Pickles Casserole of Mutton, English Style Cold Roast Beef Mustard Sauce Rye Bread Currant Bread Toasted Crackers Cheese Twelfth Night Cake Cider Punch

Oysters Remick were invented by Joseph Boggia, chef de cuisine at the Plaza, New York, and they could be prepared for New Year's supper, as well as the twelfth-night meal.

Oysters Remick Allow four or five oysters for each person to be served. Heat them in their own liquor until plump. Then drain and dip in mayonnaise highly seasoned with chili sauce, paprika, a little English mustard and a dash of tabasco sauce. Return oysters to their shells and on top of each one place a square of thinly sliced bacon. Sprinkle over with buttered crumbs and slide under the broiling flame for two or three minutes to cook the bacon and lightly brown the crumbs. Serve on a large plate, arranging the oysters around a Bnon basket filled with tartar sauce.

Cider Punch Five cups sweet cider, juice 1 lemon, rind 1-2 lemon, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 cup sherry, 3-4 cup brandy, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg. Pare off the yellow ring of 1-2 lemon, taking a thin paring. Put this in a bowl and add sugar, crushing rind and sugar. Add sherry and lemon juice and cider and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve add brandy and nutmeg. Pour over a block of ice in punch bowl and serve.

XX Century Club To Meet With Mrs. Fee

The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday with an informal luncheon in the home of Mrs. Geo. P. Fee on the Breckenridge highway. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and all members are expected.

New Year Symbols Party Decorations

Symbols of the New Year were used in elaborate decorations Friday afternoon when members of the Entre Nous club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith for bridge.

ed high score prize and Mrs. Sam Kimmel won high cut prize. A refreshment plate of pie and coffee and nuts were served the following members and guests: Mesdames R. C. McCarter, Sam Kimmel, Rex Moore, George Atkins, L. A. Warren, K. N. Greer, J. B. Pratt and F. J. Borman.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

BCISE Idaho, Dec. 29—Fur buyers from east and west coasts attended a sale of nearly a thousand "skins" here Dec. 21. The sale was conducted by the Biological Survey and included hides from bobcats, coyotes, cougars, badgers and skunks. They represent the catch of veteran trappers operating in southwestern Idaho under supervision of the Biological Survey.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO Very Substantial Reductions Now On COATS SUITS DRESSES PURSES SWEATERS and all Seasonable Goods ALTMAN'S THE STORE FOR WOMEN Our New Phone Number is 333

Make Perfect Coffee... EVERY TIME... with These Automatic "Electrical Servants" Authorities agree that the only perfect coffee is real French Drip Coffee. This is because a perfect brew requires three very definite things. First, that coffee grounds and water should come in contact but once. Second, that the contact should be of about 3 1/2 minutes duration. Third, that the water used in coffee-making should not be boiled, but maintained at a temperature about 16 degrees below the boiling point. When these three definite things are done, the result is a smooth, rich flavor... a clear, sparkling amber color... and an intriguing, appetite-awakening aroma. Here are two appliances that enable you to make perfect coffee EVERY TIME! The Manning-Bowman French Drip Coffee Urn, and the Hotpoint Coffee-Maker automatically assure the perfection of all your coffee. No embarrassing failures... no disgusting "dishwater" coffee... none that would "float an egg." You'll have perfect coffee every time through the automatic perfection of these modern "Electrical Servants." Specially priced, for a limited time only, you'll find one of these modern appliances an absolute necessity in your home. Like all electrical appliances, too, they may save money for you—for this modern way requires less coffee to produce a wonderful brew. Ask any employe for a demonstration TODAY. Convenient terms if desired! Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill? West Texas Utilities Company

FRENCH, ENDING TROUBLOUS YEAR, THINK BOTTOM OF SLUMP REACHED

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Dec. 29 — France squeezed through the critical year 1934 with her fears quartered among her shrinking foreign trade, the gold standard, the acute agricultural crisis, and at the times alarming internal political situation.

The year is over and French politicians, business and economic interests believe it will never be as bad again and that the crisis is past. Farmers, with nearly 70,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat hanging over a market which at one time was a large importer hope it is not all just optimism.

Apart from the grave political schisms which provoked bloodshed in the streets on February 6, and the dramatic rise and fall of the Doumergue National Union government, the principal political move affecting French prosperity was the ambitious quota scheme introduced by the then Minister of Commerce M. Lucien Lamoureux, January 1.

Burdened with a trade deficit for the previous year of ten billion francs (\$600,000,000), which it was feared might, with other pressure, jeopardize the gold standard if it were allowed to continue, the government restricted imports.

The Lamoureux plan aroused criticism, but it has succeeded in reducing the volume of imports. Commerce and finance figures will show these have been reduced to almost one-fifth their previous amount. Many foreign business representatives have closed down.

The year's trade deficit is estimated to have dropped to about 5,000,000,000 francs (\$363,000,000), half of the total December, 1933.

The monthly trade deficit which during 1933 reached around one billion francs, or \$66,000,000, has dropped to around 200,000,000 francs or \$12,000,000.

Trade treaties were concluded with 22 countries, including Great Britain, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Soviet Russia, Canada, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy. The compensating surtax against depreciated currencies was withdrawn from all European nations. It continues against Japan and China, some other Far East countries and against some Latin-American nations, including Argentina, which pays 15 per cent.

A treaty with the United States and Argentina still hangs fire. The replacement of Lamoureux in the Flandin Cabinet by Paul Marchandeau is hailed by exporters as a sign of relaxation of tight government control.

Flandin has pledged he will restore freedom of trade. Already he has promised to abandon the wheat control plan, which maintained the price around 115 francs the quintal of 3 1-2 bushels.

The agricultural situation was further complicated by the surplus.

Luxury Trade Slow
France's luxury trade continued sluggish, silk suffering from British tariff measures and Japanese competition. The Calais lace industry reported wide unemployment. The automobile industry continued big production, although Citroen experienced financial difficulties.

The coal industry suffered under the cloud which hangs over all coal mines, except that the government license scheme for imports enabled a market for good quality French anthracite.

France's position as a gold standard nation weathered political and trade storms. Towards the end of the year, as the dollar strengthened above gold point of import, and under fear of internal political happenings, some gold shipments occurred. But the Bank of France closed the year with between \$2 and \$3 billion francs of gold. This compared with the all-time record total of \$3,343,369,000 francs at the end of December, 1932.

French business people, despite growing unemployment, which rose 100,000 from last year to 350,000 now, believe France has come through the worst of the crisis.

Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

OUT OUR WAY



PENNSYLVANIA VIRGIN FOREST WILL BE SAVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—In acquiring Pennsylvania's Tionesta Forest, the government is preserving one of the most famous and interesting remnants of virgin forest in the East as a laboratory for science, according to the American Forestry association.

The 400-acre tract, recently approved for purchase by the National Forest Reservation Commission, constitutes one-third of the original forest remaining in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland.

Huge Original Tract
It is said to be the largest tract of original forest found between the Adirondacks and the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. Tionesta Forest is most famous for its magnificent virgin hemlocks. Many of the trees are 500 years old and measure up to four feet in diameter. The forest also boasts what is believed to be the largest sugar maple tree in the United States.

Black cherries more than 100 feet high, and ancient beeches nearly 125 feet high and from two to four feet in diameter, also are present. Wild life abounds in Tionesta.

Acquisition of Forest
Acquisition of Tionesta Forest by the government, Ovid Butler, secretary of the association, said, "is eminently desirable as a laboratory for the promotion of the science of forestry."

Although the forest was acquired chiefly for scientific purposes, it was pointed out that its preservation as a sample of the superb forest resource with which the East was once endowed will serve public education as well as nature lovers.

A Gloria's Time Dodging Photographers



When Gloria Vanderbilt was reunited with her mother for the Christmas holidays as a climax of the long legal battle over her custody this scene was enacted in an effort to evade photographers. Both Mrs. Van-

derbilt (right) and a private detective sought to shield the young heiress from the cameras as they left the Vanderbilt home in New York for a shopping trip.

ENGLAND'S BUSINESS MARKING TIME AS STOCK LIST SHOW GAIN

By C. T. HALLIMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Dec. 29.—England ended 1934 with solvent banks and cities, a fair government surplus, almost no labor troubles and higher security prices. The 1935 outlook was clouded with several uncertainties.

Most of these developed as the upward curve of activity on the business charts, so buoyant in 1933, flattened out around March 1934, and did little better afterwards than mark time. Twice during this period a wave of pessimism swept the stock exchange, but there was plenty of idle money to check resultant declines.

Leading industrial stocks at the end of 1934 were selling more than 15 times earnings, but sentiment, particularly in conservative financial circles, was disturbed, mainly because of the currency question. The paper pound had slowly weakened from its value of 68.28 per cent of its old gold parity on January 1 to about 59 per cent at the close of the year.

One solution was seen — a general stabilization of the world's currencies. Although the question was carefully avoided in all speeches by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, evidence multiplied that talks to bring together the gold bloc, the so-called sterling bloc and the United States in a stabilization agreement already had been negotiated.

Export interests, who in 1931 and 1932 welcomed depreciation of the pound as an excellent method of storming world markets, gradually lost enthusiasm in 1934, having been chastened by foreign reprisals, tariffs and quotas.

Financial conservatives also found fault during 1934 with the development of marginal gambling in British Government stocks. "Old Consols," the premier British gov-

ernment stock, rose from 73 1-2 to 91 -2, accompanied by heavy speculative activity.

"Foreign money" — including American refugee capital — was largely blamed, but this was denied by American banks in London. The effect of the boom in the gilt-edged market was to prevent the Bank of England from lowering the bank rate.

However pessimistic big business interests may have been, retailers had an excellent Christmas season in Great Britain, with estimates that some 30,000,000 pounds (\$148,500,000) had been spent, against 24,000,000 pounds (\$78,800,000) in 1933. Shops and department stores in London were congested.

A pickup in the woolen industry featured the textile centers during 1934. Most mills in the West Riding ran full time as the year closed. The opening of the final series of Colonial Wool Sales found stocks in manufacturing centers low, both in England and on the continent, and offerings met a heavy demand. Japanese competition still was heavily felt in cotton goods quarters.

CAT CAME BACK
KULFMONT, Pa., Dec. 29 — Councilman Armond Bruno's cat is home again. He took the feline to his camp in the woods 58 miles away and left it with the caretaker. Eleven days later the cat was pawing at the door of Bruno's home here.

BOASTS TEETH AT 8 DAYS
MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 29 — Parents of Harold Dean Perry are holding him up with his mouth open so admirers can see the teeth which the eight-day-old had cut recently. Generally, seven to eight months is required to cut the first teeth, but babies have been born with teeth, doctors say.

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SISTERS OPERATED ON GARDNER

MARION, Mass., Dec. 29.—Two sisters were operated upon simultaneously at a hospital recently. Nellie and Elizabeth Wesell, 14 and 12 years old, each had appendicitis operations at the Henry Heywood Memorial hospital.

Kidnap Suspects' Official Picture



If you see this "woman" you'll see the kidnaper of Mrs. Berry Stoll of Louisville, Ky. If belief of the Department of Justice is correct, this is the official composite picture of Thomas H. Robinson, abductor suspect, masquerading as a woman as the department's sleuths see him, while he continues to elude pursuers.

BOULDER DAM PROJECT RAPIDLY RUSHING TOWARD COMPLETION

By NORMAN B. DEUEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
BOULDER CITY, Nev., Dec. 29.—The temperamental Colorado, racing towards the sea unchecked through long ages, will feel the curbing hand of man within two months, when two and one-half years ahead of schedule, storage of water behind Boulder Dam will begin.

The \$49,000,000 structure stands 92 per cent complete today, with all records for this type of construction shattered.

More than three million cubic yards of concrete have been poured, and but 200,000 yards remain to be placed.

Waters to Back Up
This January the waters will begin to back up against the gigantic wall across Black Canyon. By next autumn sufficient water will have been impounded to start the generation of electric power.

As the winter rains and snow from the western flanks of the Rockies and the domain from Colorado to the coastal area are captured in the accretion of the next few years, a vast lake will be created.

When full, 30,000,000 acre feet of water—sufficient to cover the entire state of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet—will lie back of the dam. The lower canyon of the Colorado and some 145,000 acres, or 227 square miles, will be submerged. The lake will be 115 miles long. An average of 4,648 were employed in the construction work receiving a monthly payroll of more than \$700,000 through the Six Companies, Inc., contractors.

Power for the industries of south-

EPIC BATTLE

Levees heretofore had been increased in height yearly, as the river raised its bed on deposits of yellow silt. Each June in wet years, agriculturists waged an epic battle against inundation.

For the three purposes of water supply, flood control and power development, the Federal government cooperated in making the Boulder Dam possible.

A model city costing \$2,000,000 was constructed near the site. Here, at the peak, 3,218 men were cared for. An average of 4,648 were employed in the construction work receiving a monthly payroll of more than \$700,000 through the Six Companies, Inc., contractors.

After preliminary work concrete was placed in the 1933. Seven months later yards had been poured. Today the project stands complete and construction started on facilities to impound the water to be impounded. Contracts have been let for \$6,000,000 All-American Canal will bring water to the Grand Coachella Valley of California. Preliminary work has been done on the Parker diversion dam on the Colorado, from Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will supply to feed its aqueduct a \$220,000,000.

The aqueduct 250 miles long will bring the Colorado river to the cities of Southern California. Irrigation and domestic supplies which will be adequate for the large population. Crews are at work on the aqueduct.

Construction of the water transmission line to Los Angeles from the dam to Los Angeles will be 115 miles long, carried on steel towers as high as 144 feet, and 1,626 miles of copper tubing. The Colorado has been dammed and shortly will be harnessed to work.

DINNER SET
We have a beautiful blue bordered painted floral designed 21 piece imp dinner set. Something practical. Set consists of 6 large dinner plates, 6 Cup Saucers and 3 Vegetable Dishes only
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