

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operations of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 4, 1934. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 291.

FDR OUTLINES NEW ECONOMIC ORDER

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

We want to thank our old friend E. Goldberg for his New Year's remembrance... odd how some people can know just what you want... nice young man... And to our old farmer friend, Lee Leiske, House 2... those certainly were sausage... Edward (Red) Lee a live young fellow... he knows what when he sees it... Jack Edwards of Vaughn & Elkins, seems to be in a mighty good humor today... business must be a lot better... V. Clark says gasoline sales have increased 100 per cent over last year, with oil sales augmented by 50 per cent... He too, wears a sad smile... Funny how a little advertising aided by a lot of cash will make the cash register ring... We're sure our friend Alex says we'll let us have a little money now... wasn't that bank statement a humdinger? More on a million... We extend congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Eckard... Walter is a son to be proud of... there isn't any "Can't" you make up your mind... you make the million, or what's the valuable, equip yourself for success... Vance Littleton on time the post office... a fine trait of character, being on time... Mrs. Williams in her pretty new dress... We congratulate E. P. Crawford on receiving the Rotary merit award for perfect attendance... knew that fast walk would get P. somewhere... They say J. J. Williams makes a mighty good executive officer when he presides at meetings... W. R. (Butch) Miller lost the day of the week... I've been wondering how he could tend to all his business and still know what was going on... Some please suggest to L. C. Moore carry a potato in his pocket for rheumatism... Garner's clerks have been working singly all week... now they are working in squads of two... likely be in a daze by Saturday... might speak you, even... A. L. Foster, Dick and Kingfish Perott are expecting much improvement during 1934... Cyrus Elliott is too busy to express an opinion... Tom Foley is getting ready to let someone have some Better Housing money... he's peering mightily close into his ledgers... He says, "yes, that are you waiting on... we're ready... Joe Burnam seems real good today... Carroll Michael is doing the paper... Miss Ester seems to have changed places with Dick Lauderdale, she sits at the window and looks out while Dick pounds the typewriter... when Tom goes to work... Well... we know it isn't... We've been wanting to see what's inside... A. G. Motor company

Colonel Identifies Hauptmann as Swindler

SAYS VOICE OF GERMAN HEARD IN CEMETERY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4 — There will be no session of court tomorrow, Justice W. Trenchard, said today.

FLEMINGTON, Jan. 4 — The trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., reached another dramatic climax today when the baby's father branded the stolid prisoner as the man who swindled him out of \$50,000 under promise to return the child alive.

As Lindbergh Takes Stand



The trial of Bruno Hauptmann reached its most dramatic point as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took the witness stand yesterday. It was the first time Lindbergh had confronted the suspected kidnaper of his son in public. This sketch drawn for Daily News shows the famous aviator in a characteristic posture when giving testimony.

LIFE OF CISCO YOUTH SAVED BY FIRST AID

A Cisco youth today could thank his friends, knowledge of first aid for saving his life Thursday night. Royce Kilgore, 19, was restored at 3 o'clock last night through the efforts of his friends, Bud Harris, 13, and J. B. Walton, 15, after he had stopped breathing when overcome by poisonous gas.

The youth, son of W. G. Kilgore, 503 East Fourteenth street, was due to leave Cisco today for a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. Early last night he had been talking with his two friends, who left the house when he said he wanted to take a bath and agreed to meet him later.

Stopping Breathing They found that he had ceased breathing but that his heart was beating faintly, and went to work applying the artificial respiration. The two worked together applying the first aid measure for five minutes until their patient was breathing again, while Mrs. Pearl Harris, mother of one of the boys attempted to reach a doctor.

Young Walton learned the artificial respiration method when he attended safety meetings with his father, C. E. Walton, at the West Texas Utilities company. Harris had learned it when his late father had had the same sort of instruction in the Humble company.

Kilgore was reported to be little the worse for his experience today, and was expected to leave for the CCC camp.

Message Points Way To New Security



Speaking before a crowded hall as the two house of congress assembled to hear his message, President Roosevelt today pointed the way to a new economic security for individuals and families of the United States. Above is an artist's conception of the president as he appeared before congress, drawn especially for NEA and the Daily News.

SECURITY OF U. S. PEOPLE IS KEYNOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — Pres. Roosevelt charted today before a joint session of congress the outlines of a new American economic order to make individuals and families in this country secure.

- He revealed the New Deal's second phase major factors of the program which he asked congress to enact: 1 — Provide every able-bodied individual with a job. 2 — Abandon the dole system of relief. 3 — Transfer relief of unemployed to local authorities. 4 — Old age and unemployment insurance plus a start toward benefits for children, mothers and others handicapped by dependence or illness. 5 — Unification of all emergency public works in a new and greatly enlarged plan. 6 — Orderly displacement of the federal emergency relief administration by the new emergency work agency.

Within Sound Credit

He assured congress his program would "be within the sound credit of the government." Mr. Roosevelt spoke in the hall of the house of representatives. Senators and representatives jammed the floor. Visitors' galleries overflowed.

Mr. Roosevelt said the outline of the new economic order had become apparent. He laid down a new policy of living for the American people. In past years, he said, reform had become confused and frustrated because it was attempted in piecemeal fashion.

"As a result," he continued, "evil overlaid. We lose sight from time to time of our ultimate human objectives." "In spite of our efforts and in spite of our talk, we have not weeded out the over-privileged and we have not effectively listed up the under-privileged."

End Excessive Profit But the president said the New Deal had a clear mandate from the American people that excessive profit and undue private power over private and public affairs as well must be forewarned. He said he did not seek to "divide our wealth into equal shares on stated occasions."

"But we do not assert," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "that the ambition of the individual to obtain for him and his property security, a reasonable leisure, a decent living throughout life, is an ambition to be preferred to the appetite for great wealth and great power."

Mr. Roosevelt committed himself to the "profit motive" but defined it as the right for the individual to work and earn a decent living for himself and his family.

SEEK PROTECTION FOR NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — Legislation to protect the New Deal against constitutional attacks in the courts led an array of bills introduced in the senate today, following delivery of President Roosevelt's message to congress. The defensive legislation was introduced by Sen. Edward Costigan, Dem., Colorado, in the form of a constitutional amendment. It would give congress the power to legislate on hours and conditions of labor, minimum wages, to regulate production, industry, business, trade, and commerce, in order to prevent unfair method and practices.

Presbyterians Have Communion Service

West Texas — Fair, warmer except in extreme west tonight; Saturday fair, warmer. East Texas — Fair interior, partly cloudy near coast tonight and Saturday, cooler lower Rio Grande valley, warmer northwest and north central; warmer Saturday.

RED PETTY TO TAKE NEW JOB DURING MONTH

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 4 — M. J. (Red) Petty, Jr., of Decatur football coach at Eastland high school for two years, will transfer to Mineral Wells high school Jan. 21.

Supt. H. H. Hutto of the Mineral Wells schools announced Petty's acceptance of the new position today. Petty will succeed J. D. Stovall, who recently resigned to accept other scholastic duties in the high school here.

Petty, a graduate of Texas A. and M. college, has been outstanding in the Oil Belt. Taking a weak team, in two years he built up the Eastland Mavericks into a powerful football machine in 1934.

He followed Coach Joe Gibson, who resigned the Eastland job to take over the reins of the Childress team.

Motor Company Here Builds Large Sign

The A. G. Motor company has constructed a large sign a mile and a half east of Cisco on the Bankhead highway, to advertise the company and Chevrolets. A local sign company did the work. The name on the sign can be distinguished from a mile away.

Bonus Bill Will Be Reported Favorably

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — A poll of the ways and means committee indicated today the soldiers bonus bill would be reported favorably to the house, despite President Roosevelt's opposition to cash payment.

Ciscoans Are Urged to Purchase New Centennial Half Dollars From Legion

By William Ferguson

The Legion here received an assortment of one coins a few days ago. It had sold some of the coins before Christmas.

"We had to borrow some of the coins from Moran when ours didn't arrive in time for the auction," Commander McPherson said this morning. "Now that our own have come, we will go ahead and sell them too. We will either return to Moran the number of coins we borrowed there or pay the Moran post for them."

Two of the coins sold before Christmas were sold at auction, a part of the proceeds from the sale going to the local legion post for its charity fund. The rest went to the Legion fund for the museum.

Collectors throughout the nation have been anxious to secure the coins. Only a few were minted and will therefore become very valuable after a short time. In addition, it was pointed out, the coins offer Texans a chance to show their patriotism to the state by helping support the Centennial and at the same time in gaining a valuable keepsake.

Peace Foreseen As Italy Greets Laval

ROME, Jan. 4 — Pierre Laval, French foreign minister arrived tonight for a three-day visit to Premier Benito Mussolini which may lead to establishment of European peace on a firmer basis than it has been since the world war. Mussolini greeted Laval at the station with a handshake. He did not use the Roman salute.

OIL INDUSTRY LOOKS 2 WAYS INTO FUTURE

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 4 — The nation's oil industry today looked in two directions for the answer to its future. First, moving efforts in congress and the governor's oil conference called by Governor Elect E. W. Marland placed the industry's future.

With congress: The governor's conference asked congress to authorize an oil state pact to control production, supplanting federal control.

With state legislators: Delegates to the conference adopted in substance Marland's draft of a proposed measure to be introduced in legislatures authorizing another meeting in which the pact would be drawn up.

Texas led the fight against the pact movement and was joined by Arkansas and Louisiana.

Says Earth Once Marked Like Moon

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 — The theory that the earth at one time may have appeared as pockmarked as the moon was advanced by Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, in an address given here recently.

The talk was illustrated with photographs of the scarred crater-like surface of the moon resembling nothing so much as small pock marks. Photographs of meteor craters on earth followed to show the similarity. There being no temperature changes, rain or atmosphere on the moon, there can be no erosion, consequently the forces of erosion on earth would account for the disappearance of crater scars, Fisher said.

Railroad Commission Answers Charge Of Oil Graft Published in Magazine

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 — The Texas Railroad Commission today chose to let "The Official Record" rather than Collier's Weekly speak for the success of this state's oil conservation program.

"The Official Record shows that the Texas Railroad Commission has stopped the flow of hot oil," Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said. "Production for the past three months has been consistently below the allowable set by us."

An article in today's issue of Collier's Weekly, written by Owen P. White who stated that he discussed practically all the conditions set forth in the article with Secretary of Interior Ickes, charged that Texas' oil program is one of "waste, political chicanery and law evasion."

CONVICT 6 IN UNION STATION SLAYING PLOT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 — The government campaign against gunmen and racketeers and those who live on the fringe of the underworld won another victory today when six persons charged with conspiring to free a prisoner were found guilty.

The defendants were charged with hatching the plan to liberate Frank Nash — the plan that resulted in the bloody Union Station massacre in which Nash and four officers were killed.

Included among those convicted were two women. Judge Merrill Otis said he would sentence the six tomorrow morning. The men were held in jail without bond. The women, however, were allowed their freedom until tomorrow.

Jesse Jones Boom Opens at Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 — Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, today was advanced as the "man to wear the mantle from office" by Attorney General William McCraw, Dallas.

McCraw made the statement before the Houston Rotary club and urged business men to aid the government by regarding Texas as a single unit. Citizens should be on guard against selfish interests, he declared.

VETERAN NEWSMAN PASSES CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 4 — Frank S. Dollison, 62, veteran newspaper man here, is dead. Dollison had been on the staff of the Daily Jeffersonian 42 years and for 20 years had been city editor.

Marriage On Boom In Dallas in 1934

DALLAS, Jan. 4 — One thousand more Dallas county couples were married in 1934 than in 1933, according to County Clerk Roonbar.

A total of 3,944 licenses were issued in 1934 against 2,770 in 1933. The increase is attributed to the improved economic situation, and the repeal of the three-day-notice law.

Parakeet Killed; No Burglar Alarm

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ames' parakeet had been chosen to warn them when a burglar entered their home recently because the intruder was carrying the bird's neck and tossed the body out of a window while they slept.

"Our parakeet might have awakened us if she had not been killed," Mrs. Ames said. "She would say a few words, and she often amused us by calling my husband like I do — 'Oh, Will!'"

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, warmer except in extreme west tonight; Saturday fair, warmer. East Texas — Fair interior, partly cloudy near coast tonight and Saturday, cooler lower Rio Grande valley, warmer northwest and north central; warmer Saturday.

NEW MEMBERS WILL ADD COLOR WHEN 74TH CONGRESS CONVENES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Cowboy and Kingfish, a senator too young to be a Senator, a Negro Democrat and two of the noblest beards in the United States will help to make the 74th Congress the most colorful since Andrew Johnson and the days of reconstruction.

The November election sent to Washington a group of rugged individualists, who dress and talk as they please, to join the band of Congressmen who have attracted the attention of gallery spectators for years.

Here is a preview of the parade of some of the people who will be making the headlines until Congress adjourns:

The white-crested senator from California, Hiram Johnson, whose political party is called Republican-Democratic-Progressive - Commonwealth because he was reelected on all tickets,.... Rep. P. L. Gassaway of Oklahoma, who doesn't see any reason why he should abandon cowboy boots just because he was elected to Congress.... Rush Holt of West Virginia, who won't be 30 years old until June but intends to claim his seat in the senate despite the fact he is too young.... Mrs. Hattie Caraway, a member of the senate since 1931, who has never said anything except "Yes," "No," or "Present" and who is prouder of her ability as a fabric maker than she is as a lawmaker.... Rep. Edward Kenney of

now would have to take off 50 pounds to get into condition.... Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas who put Prohibition on the statute books and still gets up every year on the anniversary of the 19th amendment's adoption and makes a speech about it.

Rep. Isabella Greenway of Arizona, a bridesmaid for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who leads the field in the race to decide who is the best looking woman in congress.... Rep. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, owner of the loudest lungs in congress and who can shake the capitol dome with a whooper.... Senator William E. Borah of Idaho who never misses a speech by Huey Long and is suspected of furnishing him with ideas now and then.... Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma who entered the senate wearing overalls one day to illustrate what our economic system was doing to the working man.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi who has promised to "raise more hell than Huey Long" and might do it at that.... Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York who saw the depression coming two years before it arrived but couldn't get anybody to listen to him.

BACK TO NORMALCY
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 3.—There is one thing, at least, for which this city may claim distinction. It has no child prodigies. School officials noticed this lack recently and began an investigation to see if some brilliant youngster could not be found. The search, even with the help of the public library, was unsuccessful. Nothing but acute normalness was discovered.

SUNDAY BATHING APPROVED
LAKESIDE, O., Jan. 3.—Bathing at the Lakeside dock on Lake Erie Sundays between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. and before 8 a. m. has been approved for the 1935 season by the Lakeside association. It will be the first time in the history of the summer resort that Sunday bathing will be permitted at the dock.

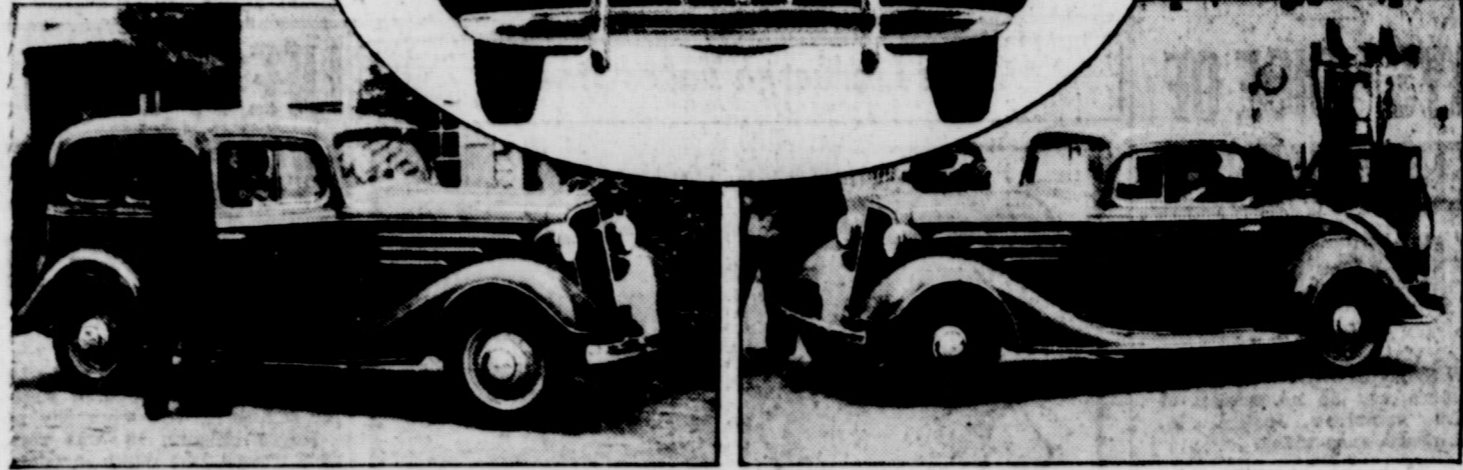
Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935



The Coupe model typifies the beauty and style of Chevrolet's New Master De Luxe series for 1935. Improved performance and exceptional economy also characterize these cars.

Right: Front view of New Master De Luxe Coupe showing roominess and graceful lines. Below: The sedan model in the New Standard series, which, powered by the time-proven Master engine, combines brilliant performance with its smartness and style.



Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in styling advance which has been made in body design and trim.

Newspaper Ads To Aid Conoco Sales

Newspaper advertising will again form the backbone of Continental Oil company's 1935 sales promotion program, the largest in the history of the company, it was announced here today by J. A. Mitchell, Conoco's local manager who stated that the Cisco Daily News, and American and Roundup has been selected to carry Conoco advertising.

"Proof of the value of newspaper advertising, backed by quality products and outstanding service," said Mitchell "is seen in the fact that our company during 1934 showed a gain of 65 per cent in the sale of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil as compared to the previous year.

"As a matter of fact, Conoco's gross sales in 1934 were better than for any year since 1929—a fact that leads us to believe that general business conditions are definitely on the upgrade. Of course, Continental Oil company hasn't just marked time, but has gone out after business, backed by a larger advertising program year after year.

"This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of Continental Oil company, and we expect 1935 to be the best in our history."

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Is This Too Good For Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines several helps in one. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are dangerous. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (Adm.)



SPECIALS - GOOD FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY

BREAD, Grandmother's Loaf ... 7c

SPARKLE DESSERT 3 pkgs. 13c (Gelatin) ... 13c

ANN PAGE Pork & Beans 9c 28 oz. can ... 9c

SOAP, Camay, 2 bars ... 9c

BUFFET CRUSHED Pineapple 13c 2 can ... 13c

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS Medium 17c 3 cans ... 17c

SUN BRITE Cleanser, 3 cans ... 13c

Coffee, 8 O'Clock, lb. 19c Coffee, Red Circle, lb. 23c

SUGAR N. B. C. CRISP Cookies 15c 1 lb. ... 15c

DEL MONTE'S SPINACH, No. 2 Can ... 14c

YEAST, Fleischmann's cake, ... 3c

ROYAL GELATIN, 2 pkgs. ... 13c

BAKING POWDER, Royal, can . 37c

GRAPENUTS, package ... 17c

MINUTE TAPIOCA, package . . 12c

BAKERS CHOCOLATE CALUMET BAK. POWDER

LOG CABIN SYRUP — POST TOASTIES, Lrg

Same Money on Your Cleaning Bill (Non-Explosive.)

A - Penn Dry Cleaner 57c Gallon Can ... 57c

So easy to use — Simply Immerse Garment in Dish Filled with Dry Cleaner—No Rubbing. So Easy and Economical.

PRODUCE SPECIAL

Potatoes, 10 lbs. ... 19c Apples, W'sap 2 doz. 27c

Celery, lrg. . 10c Orange doz. ... 30c

DRUGS YOU

People who have traded at have come to have implicit Drug Service Rendered. On drugs are used by our prescription department has accuracy that is unbeatable.

PURE PORK Sausage, lb. ... 15c Bacon smok-ed, lb. ... 21c

ET SPECIAL HAMS, Picnic, lb. ... 15c CHILI, Block ... 15c ROAST, pork, lb. ... 16c

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

- LOWEST-PRICED SIX UNUSUAL ECONOMY FLASHY ACCELERATION 23% MORE POWER for Getaway and Hill-Climbing
- BIG, ROOMY BODY BY FISHER SMOOTH, POWERFUL BRAKES
- BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

\$465

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

That Chevrolet has ever offered. The New Standard Chevrolet... styled in the traditional Chevrolet manner which has proved so popular... providing an entirely new degree of performance and operating economy. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet... the Fashion

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW



THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

- NEW STREAMLINE STYLING TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER KNEE-ACTION*
- LONGER WHEELBASE ROOMIER BODIES
- SPEED, POWER, ECONOMY
- BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

(*Knee Action optional at small additional cost)

\$560

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

A-G MOTOR COMPANY

6th and Avenue D

"ANDY AND JAC K ANDERSON" Props.

TEERS, FROGS OPEN SEASON NEXT MONDAY

PORT WORTH, Jan. 4 — The Christian university Horned Teers... The Frogs have but the men on the aggregation which opened conference last year — Capt. Tuckman at guard, and Subj. Darrell Lester at center.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN.

of unemployed was 35,000 a slight increase on last year's figures. Wood products led exports, with shipments of 450,000 tons in the first 9 months, as compared with 435,000 tons in 1933.

ITALY STRIVES TO HALT DRAIN IN GOLD, TRADE

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Jan. 4 — Formation of a "corporate state" and a struggle to keep the lira on a gold basis were highlights of Italy's 1934 economic developments.

Automobile Executive Praises American Spirit for Part In Nation's Recovery

The great American spirit was credited, in a radio address by Richard H. Grant, vice president and director of sales for General Motors, last night as the underlying motor for a new recovery and a new prosperity.

"For the people of a great creditor nation," he said, "to plead for exports in one breath and in the next breath to make imports impossible simply does not make sense."

WALLACE LAYS DOWN 3-POINT FARM POLICY

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 — Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has laid down a three-point program for agriculture in 1935 which stressed:

Production in 1935 "Agriculture during the coming year will probably produce within 90 per cent of 1929. Will industry do as well? If it does then not only agricultural prices and income will improve but industry itself and the whole people will benefit."

FISH STORY

WRENTHAM, Mass., Jan. 4 — A Dart hooker and two fish — besides the other — a member of Wrentham Sportsmen's association Dart caught a 2 1/2-pound sword and inside was an eight-inch trout.

Women who are Rundown

If your day begins with nervous frayed, headache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. C. A. Herring of 839 N. Owasso Ave., Tulsa, Okla., said: "The time I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was when I was all run-down, felt weak, and suffered from headaches, nervousness, and I had scarcely enough strength to do my work."

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th. Street

WANTED

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as a collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word one time; four cents per word three times; eight cents per word for six times.

RENT - Furnished apartment.

rooms and bath. Phone 259 or at 507 West Third.

SALE - Permanents at all prices, two for one dollar and up. West Seventh.

SALE - Feed and seed oats. I. Hart Farm.

WANTED - Work by capable white experienced in homes or caring children. Apply 612 W. 4th. bot. apt. right-hand side.

WANTED - Two men to demonstrate and sell Maytag Washers. Experience unnecessary. If you are listed in a prosperous 1935. See time Maytag, Hyatt and Wood, 77, Cisco.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

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

APPRECIATION



The WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY is duly appreciative for the patronage and co-operation received from its customers and friends the past year.

Our aim has been to render a superior service at constantly reduced rates. In expression of our gratefulness for the patronage received, we have continued our policy of rate reductions. Our customers are now able to enjoy a dependable electric service at rates below the state's average.

Our hope of reward is in YOUR INCREASED USE of service. Your continued increase in patronage and your co-operative influence in obtaining full information so as to understand your power company's problems will combine our efforts in the future development of West Texas and reduced cost of electric service.

We feel that we have established a foundation by our past experiences and achievements for a greater public service. As we close out the year of 1934 and make our plans for service in the future, we pledge our entire organization—to the 160 towns and communities we serve—in a continued improvement of our service.

West Texas Utilities Company

I RESOLVE...

to buy with my head, this year

A very useful New Year's resolution, and one that isn't hard to keep. You'll find buying tips and hints on every hand. Watch for them and you'll be able to buy more things at better prices. There's pretty complete buying guide in the advertising columns of this newspaper. Here you find out what is new, what is proved, what is accepted, what is right. You find tips on where to buy as well as what to buy. You read about the growing success of a certain merchant. (If his name stays in the advertisements, year after year—then his goods must be GOOD.)

CISCO DAILY NEWS American and Roundup (Weekly)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE 120,000,000 CATS IN THE UNITED STATES, AND THAT 80,000,000 ARE STRAYS! IN ONE YEAR, 1923, MAN FLEW HIGHER, FARTHER, AND FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY!

NO cat can be owned legally, since cats are classed as predatory animals. It is estimated that each of the 80,000,000 strays eats about 59 birds a year.

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.

W. H. La ROQUE Manager FRANK LANGSTON Editor Leonard Hudson, Advertising Miss Zelma Curtis, Circulation-Bookkeeper Miss Laura Rupe, Society Editor June Kimble, Shop Foreman Hilmer W. Swenson, Linotype Monta Laughlin, Intertype Joe Warren, Pressman Marion Bruce, Mailing Clerk

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

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

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

The Right Hand of Credit

Throughout the history of this nation — during good times and bad, booms and depressions — American business has had an invaluable ally, Fire insurance. Fire insurance has, aptly, been called the best friend of credit. It is even more than that — without insurance, credit, as we know it today, could not exist. That is true whether the credit is extended for building a railroad or a cottage, whether it entails millions of dollars or hundreds. If the collateral were not underwritten and protected against fire and flood and storm, every man who made a loan would be facing complete and irrevocable loss. That, in turn, would produce two results — either credit would not be given, or interest rates, which are always predicated upon risk, would be so high that no one could afford to borrow except in direct emergency. Maintenance of credit is perhaps the greatest of all the services provided by fire insurance, and it is a service few of us think of. We all benefit by it. The home-owner, the worker, the factory-builder, the investor — all feel the beneficial effects of credit. Fire insurance helped develop our country, from pioneering days to the present — it helped to make our farms and our industries and our cities possible. Behind all enterprise, all fruitful initiative, stands insurance.

Magic Won't Work

"There is no magic in the cooperative business formula," said F. W. Peck, Cooperative Bank Commissioner, recently, "and so far no supermen have appeared who have been able to change the fundamental rules of ordinary business procedure. The very acts of organizing, electing a board of directors, choosing a manager and developing the human relations between the manager and his board, his membership and his essential business and trade contacts, offer very real problems, requiring the highest type of executive ability." During the history of the farm cooperative movement, there have been co-ops which failed — and their failure may be laid to lack of understanding of the matters of which Mr. Peck speaks. They had good motives, they possessed enthusiasm and the will-to-achieve, but they forgot that sound business principles must underlie every successful venture, whether it be the management of a factory or a farm. On the other hand, the notable co-ops of the country, which have made fine records and are regarded with the highest esteem, inevitably were organized and maintained with those basic business principles always in mind. Capable directors, managers and personnel, plus the loyal aid and support of members, are at the root of their success. A strong, intelligently managed co-op can be the farmer's best ally — a weak, poorly-founded one can unwittingly do great harm. Patience, not magic; proven principles, not weird theories, are the instruments of cooperative progress.

Darkness Brings Death

Municipal "economy" in street lighting, which has plunged the thoroughfares of many American cities into utter darkness at night, is beginning to yield a macabre fruit. Small savings in power bills have resulted in a sharp rise in economic losses and in the number of automobile fatalities after dark. This is the conclusion of Richard E. Simpson, illuminating engineer for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who has made a three-year study of night-time traffic conditions in 60 American cities. One trouble, Mr. Simpson says, is that darkness and speed have combined to lure the average motorist into out-driving the distance he can see ahead. In an emergency he cannot stop within the distance illuminated by his headlights. With street and highway lights turned off, he is a whole century out of step, and is attempting to use 20th century speed under 19th century visibility conditions. The result is that 59 per cent of all automobile deaths occur because of accidents at night, in spite of the fact that traffic is lighter than during the day. As usual the pedestrian gets the worst of it, and 66 per cent of all deaths in his class occur as a result of night accidents. A striking argument for adequate street lighting is given in an analysis of two groups of the cities studied. One group increased its budget for street lights by 11 per cent or 9 cents per capita. It enjoyed a 25 per cent reduction in night fatalities and an economic saving of \$2.07 per capita. The other reduced its expenditures by 14 per cent or 19 cents per capita and suffered a 7.6 per cent increase in night fatalities and an economic loss of 69 cents per capita. Obviously, communities pay for good street lighting whether they get it or not. Another phase of the report shows the efficiency of various grades of street lighting. With Grade A lighting the fatality rate is 7 times higher than during the day; with Grade B, 10 times higher; with Grade C, 14 times higher and with Grade D, 16 times higher. A superlighted Grade AA street reported in the survey actually experienced fewer fatalities at night than during the day. Turn off your street lights and you turn on the fatality rate.



AN EDITORIAL BY BRUCE CATTON

The trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby offers the American people a fine chance to refrain from making a spectacle of themselves. It is by all odds the most notable criminal trial of at least a decade, from the standpoint of public interest. Probably it is true that no crime in this century has so shocked the American people as did this one; certainly there has never been a case in which the ordinary citizen was so anxious to see justice done. But it would be very easy for us to get pretty sadly mixed up as to the exact nature of this "justice" which we hope to see accomplished. Justice isn't vengeance. It isn't the railroadng of a man to prison through a farcical trial. It isn't a public holiday in which mass blood-lust is sated. It isn't a chance for us to blow off the accumulated steam of our resentment over an atrocious crime through the spectacle of a man being put to death. In other words, this trial of Hauptmann wasn't arranged for our collective edification. It isn't a spectacle, and it isn't simply a formality which has to be gone through before the executioner can be summoned. It is, instead, the highly technical procedure through which society attempts to find out whether a man is guilty of a crime with which he has been charged. Through the course of many generations, elaborate rules for the conduct of this procedure have been devised. Taken by and large they constitute the best means we have of determining the truth in such cases. All of which means that it is foolish to form any hard-and-fast opinion as to Hauptmann's guilt or innocence in advance of the trial. It is equally foolish to permit ourselves to be swayed by extraneous sentimental considerations. If we brood over the tragic fate of Baby Lindbergh and howl for the blood of the first suspect arrested, or if we meditate on the sad plight of Hauptmann's baby and grow maudlin with excessive sympathy for a man accused of murder, we create an atmosphere in which justice is apt to get bogged down in emotion. In other words—let's take the Hauptmann trial in our stride, without growing unduly excited or raising any barriers in the path of justice. Prosecution and defense seem to be in capable hands. We might as well relax and let those people who are being paid to do so settle the question.

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—The legislature will find itself during the first two weeks of its session, dealing again with emergency phases of relief. The first question will be finding state provision to care for the "unemployables" to be dropped by federal relief rolls February 1. The diversion of the rest of the state bread bond issue, and some other means to provide state care for the disabled, the aged, and similar persons classified as unable to work will be sought. On its face, the federal regulations seem extremely callous and harsh. Those able to make a living will be fed by the federal government, if they happen to have failed to devise a way to make a living. Those unable to must shift for themselves. Able-bodied, strapping men in the prime of life will be able to march to relief headquarters and draw groceries. The invalids, extremely aged, women untrained for work, regardless of circumstances, will be turned away with the word — "This food is only for the able-bodied."



Gear C. "Concrete" Dancy, former Cameron county judge who made a reputation for securing fine highways for his county, returned to office Jan. 1. The Texas highway department had a message that he will reach Austin before the end of the week to discuss further highway business. His policy has been to cooperate with the highway department, to present what he considers legitimate needs for his county for roads both to the citizens and to the state. He has shown results. In the twenty-two years ago over bond issues, he was defeated. Now he has been returned to office and to public service.

BURGLAR GETS BAD BILLS COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 4.—A burglar raided Roy McMullens' home here and lifted an old wallet containing one \$100 bill, three \$20 bills and one \$10 note all Confederate money.

Brazil Looks For World Coffee Gain

By GESFORD FINE United Press Staff Correspondent RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 4.—Prospects of good demand for Brazilian coffee on foreign markets combined with improved statistical position of the commodity probably was the most important factor contributing to optimism in 1934. In spite of a fall in coffee prices during the latter half of the year, business men maintained the outlook for business in Brazil was encouraging owing to indications that the coffee industry, with which Brazil's economic position is so closely related, would have returned to normal by the end of 1935. In the second half of 1934, after Brazil had returned to a constitutional regime, the federal government set machinery in motion to aid Brazil's foreign trade and open markets for her produce abroad. According to figures available for the first 8 months of 1934, Brazil's exports showed an increase of approximately 5 1-2 per cent over those of the corresponding period of 1933. Imports dropped slightly. Cotton exports rose from \$383,000 from January to August in 1933 to \$1,744,000 during the same period this year. Exports of minerals generally dropped, in the case of manganese were about 85 per cent. Coffee exports were slightly lower, but they commanded, on the average, a higher price.

THE WARRIN FAMILY OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4.—Whatever the county attorney of Ringgold county Ia., says to the county attorney of Taylor county, Ia., it will all be in the Warin family.

Robert F. Warin, of Bedford, Taylor county, and his brother Emmett R. Warin, Mount Ayr, Ringgold county, practicing law in normally dry, Republican counties, decided simultaneously to run for county attorneys as wet Democrats. Both were successful.

CITY TO RESTORE PAY CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Partial restoration of pay cuts for all city employees and full pay for those receiving salaries in the lower ranges, are certain for 1935, Charles O. Rose, council finance committee chairman, has said.

Did You Ever Stop To Think By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Eugene Kelly editor of the Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune, says: "On every occasion that I am called upon to discuss advertising, my mind reverts to the little booklet that General Otis, late publisher of the Los Angeles Times, left behind him with the marvelous observations not alone for newspapermen, but for the advertisers themselves. "First, that the newspapermen must charge enough for their circulation to make them independent of advertisers, and if this were brought about, immediately the value of advertising would be enhanced, as he said, to an extent that he himself would not predict. "This opportunity I believe still maintains and in the one thing that will greatly enhance the value of advertising to the advertiser. "The newspapers not only in one or two rich spots but in the country generally, would then hire advertising men and not just salesmen. The entire advertising force of a newspaper would then require as capable copywriters as any advertising agency could afford. "Advertising men in every paper from the largest to the smallest could take the time and would have the intelligence to write copy pertinent to each territory that could not fail to produce to such an extent that the rate would cease to be the buying argument of local advertisers."

HAWAII BILLBOARDLESS HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 4.—Among its other attractions, Hawaii now offers its visitors pure and unadulterated scenery. In all Hawaii there is not a single billboard. Beer signs erected in Hilo with advent of repeal were ordered removed recently after an insistent fight by women's organizations. Hilo authorities said the billboards were nuisances. So now there are none in Hawaii.

WOMEN HAVE BIGGER PART IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Women are expected to have a larger part in shaping legislation in this congress than ever before. Numerically the feminine contingent is weaker by 10 than it was last session. The 74th congress has one woman senator and six House members. The women had one more House seat last session. Only one of this session's woman members is a newcomer, however. The experience of the others, and the fact that seniority brings preference in committee assignments places the women in position to exert more influence in drafting laws. The new woman member is Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York. She was elected at large on the Democratic ticket after a campaign in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in her behalf. Mrs. Roosevelt expected to be at the capitol today to see her friend sworn in. In the Senate, somber and quiet Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway continues to hold one of the two Arkansas seats. Appointed in 1931 to the vacancy left by the death of her husband, she later won election in her own right for a six-year term expiring in 1936. In addition to Mrs. O'Day the house has these women members: Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Dem. Arizona; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Dem. New Jersey; Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Rep. California; Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Dem. Indiana; and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Rep. Mass. Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy was the only woman member of the last congress defeated. She lost out in the Sixth Kansas district to Frank Carlson, Republican. The other woman member of the last congress who did not get back is Mrs. Marian Clarke, Rep. New York, elected after the death of her husband. She did not seek re-election.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—The death of Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey meant more than the loss of a vivid, attractive personality. In the New Deal, Mrs. Rumsey was the consumer's most influential friend at court. She had a way of getting what she wanted after she had her record of victories for the consumer compared better than favorably, in proportion, to those of industrialists and labor leaders who were backed by strong organizations—of which she had none. She was so vital and effective that, after she was smashed in a fall from a horse, everybody here said confidently: "Nothing can kill her." Now the group of consumer representatives in the government is wondering what will become of a recent gradual trend toward establishing a place here for the consumer alongside industry and labor. Mrs. Rumsey, more than anyone else, was engineering that trend. BEFORE the National Emergency Council is a proposal for a strong, independent consumer unit in the alphabetical set-up which would vigorously represent the interests of consumers in New Deal councils. It would co-ordinate the work of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board and the AAA Consumers' Counsel and give consumers a voice which wouldn't be hushed by the NRA or AAA censorship. Mrs. Rumsey, as chairman of the CAB and a member of the NEC, was a lone battle, but she had great influence at the White House and among other big business Dealers. It was commonly supposed that Mrs. Rumsey would win out. WHETHER there will be anyone who can now supply inside pressure which Mrs. Rumsey had or whether the consumer will be relegated to his old "gotten man" status and the "New Deal" plan discarded is a large question. It's important—if you're interested in your status as a consumer. Very largely through Mrs. Rumsey's efforts and those of the men she brought here to fight the consumer's battle, NRA has experienced a large change of hands and is setting its face against such consumer-soaking devices as price-fixing and production control by code. NRA finally realized that when competition is restricted by government, that government may do something to safeguard the consumer. Although Mrs. Rumsey's political influence did a lot for the consumer, her success in personally recruiting brilliant economists for the New Deal was equally spectacular. WHEN Mrs. Rumsey went on a man, refusals to come to work here were in vain. He would telephone him in the middle of the night—running a huge long distance bill at his personal expense make his frayed pester him with telegrams, and eventually wear him down. Few realized how effective she was. Daughter of E. H. Hanson, she was a prominent lawyer and philanthropist, her interest in people as consumers and genuine. (Copyright 1934 NEA Service Staff)

PARROT VALET NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 4.—Because the United States has prohibited the landing of parrots at its ports, a customs guard was detailed to stand guard over a "polly" aboard the Norwegian boat, and I, while it unloaded sugar.

Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN MOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TOMMY BIRKBECK, and marries PETER BENNETT, a man she still loves. ANN still loves Tommy and Peter believes he still carries her. They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. He and Ann are together again. Peter, desperately in love with her, goes on a campaign to win Peter back. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI MRS. WAINWRIGHT turned about and faced her niece. "Peter's had time enough to get a divorce," she said. "It's three months since his wife left him. I saw him on the street yesterday and he looked like a ghost." "He doesn't look well," Valeria conceded. "I hear he's thinking of selling the house he bought." "Where in the world did you hear that?" "I was driving with Mrs. Preston and she told me the Judson Longworth's had made him a flattering offer. It seems they heard Connie and Paula were getting a divorce, and so they cabled back an offer which was referred to Peter. Mrs. Preston and Judson's mother are friends and the story came pretty straight." "Oh, Peter mustn't let that darling place go!" Valeria's voice was sharp with anxiety. Mrs. Wainwright thought Valeria sounded more like herself than she had for a long time. "I imagine Peter has just about given up hope that his wife will come back," Mrs. Wainwright said. "I should think you'd be pleased." Valeria was not pleased. That house was needed in a scheme she had in mind. She was in Peter's office an hour later. Valeria faced him across the desk, her eyes on his handsome, unhappy face. "Peter, I hear you're thinking of selling your house." "Jud and Sally want it. I haven't decided, but there doesn't seem much use in holding on to it." "Peter, you mustn't sell. It's too lovely. It would be terrible to let it go and then have Ann come back—as she will some day." "You think she will!" His voice was desperately eager. "I'm sure of it. Some day she will see how foolish she has been and she'll call you, or you'll run into her on the street and everything will be fine." "I wish I could believe that." His voice was husky with emotion. "You need more faith, Peter." Valeria said in a low, soft voice. "I think all of us do. We rush about so much from one thing to another, thinking about things that aren't really vital. We forget the things that are essential—like faith and hope." HE stared at her for a long moment, as though seeing her for the first time. "If you would go ahead and furnish the house completely." "Val, you don't mean it—" Peter stammered. "I do mean it," she interrupted. "The house is a symbol of something of belief, faith. If you give it up, I have a feeling Ann may not come back. If you go ahead with your plans, I believe she will. It seems silly, but I feel that way." "I've tried to believe she will come back. I've felt maybe my thoughts would reach her, somehow—that she would realize how much I—" He broke off again, embarrassed. "It's like radio," Valeria said. "Sometimes the contact will be made — you sending, Ann receiving. Peter, please do the house for her! Get that wonderful new decorator, Allan Vincent. He's the best in town. He's been here only a few months and he's young, but he's done some of the most beautiful homes around here—the Speeds, the Douglas Maxwells, the David Wilsons. I could name a dozen." "Never heard of him." "That's because he's so new. They call him an artist-decorator. He has some queer idea of painting pictures of his plans and seeing them on canvas before he begins to work." "I wouldn't want a sensational house," Peter said. "Ann wouldn't like it." "He'll carry out your ideas," Valeria said eagerly. She was thinking, "He'll carry out mine." "You'll see him and talk it over anyway." "I'll think it over." "Please." "I suppose I could sell the house furnished as well as unfurnished." "That's a negative thought. You must believe she's coming back." "I've had the town combed by detectives," Peter said uncertainly. "It's a big town. You'll find her yet." She was standing now, Peter rose and came over, gripping her hands hard. "Valeria, you're a darn good sport. I've never before realized—" SHE laughed cheerfully. "It takes some hard knocks to shake some sense in one's head sometimes. One of the lessons I've learned is that I value your friendship. We've always been good friends—perhaps it was never anything more than that—and I don't want to lose you." "You're all kinds of a brick. I've been hearing and reading about the things you are doing. I'm proud of you." "It's really been fun—given me happiness—help out. Particularly the work with the children." "You've helped me, too," Peter said. "I'd love to go out sometimes with you and see what this decorator does with the place. May I?" "Haven't you volunteered your services? This decorator will be wanting a woman's ideas." Peter was still holding her hands. Now he released them. "You're the first one to give me real hope—about Ann," said Valeria. "I'm glad," said Valeria. She drove home in a glow of happiness. Her transparent man took her

New Deal's Fate Up to Congress Which Must Make Permanent Early Relief Acts

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The 74th congress convenes at noon today to read and remodel the New Deal. Labor, business and banking policies must be carried from experimental to permanent ground. For the task the nation last November elected unprecedented Democratic majorities to the house and senate. The rate of recovery depends in part on legislation to be enacted before congress adjourns next June.

Senate and representatives gathered on Capitol Hill the most

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SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday

- BANANAS, lb. 5c
- Grapefruit, nice size, 6 for . . . 25c
- Peach, table, No. 2 1-2 can . . . 17c
- Raisins, Sun Maid, 2 lb. pkg. . . 18c
- Pork & Beans, No. 2 1-2 can, Philips, 10c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. 17c
- COCOA, 1 lb. can 12c
- KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle 13c
- SPUDS, 10 lbs. 18c
- PRUNES, 2 pounds 18c
- RICE, 3 pounds 15c
- COCOANUT, 1 pound 19c
- CRACKERS, A-1, 2 lb. box 19c
- CRACKERS, Graham, 2 lb box . 20c
- SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 50c
- Bak. Powder, 2 lb. lean Hi-Lo . . 21c
- ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 7c
- ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 10c

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Serve Yourself and Get the Best
SPECIAL SALE
SATURDAY ONLY

- BANANAS, lb. 5 1/2
- ORANGES, Red Balls, dozen . . . 20c
- Grapefruit, Texas seedless, . . . 4c
- LETTUCE, fresh head 5c
- CELERY, large stalks 10c
- SPUDS, 10 pounds 18c
- SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lb. bag . . 51c
- CRACKERS, 1 lb. box, Saltine . . 16c
- Dog Food, Ideal Brand, 3 cans . . 25c
- Dates, Dromedary pitted 2 pkgs. 25c
- PEAS, Kurer's sweet peas, 11c medium can 11c
- Spinach, Calif., No. 2 can, 2 for . 25c
- SARDINES, American 4c
- Cherries, sour red pitted No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
- Peaches, 1rg. can, table peaches 15c
- Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c
- COFFEE, Worth Blend, lb. 25c

MARKET SPECIALS
Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef
BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 9c; Flesh lb. . 12c
HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, lb. 10c
BACON, best Northern Sugar Cured, lb. . . . 28c
OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 15c
SAUSAGE, from home killed pork, lb. . . . 15c
FRESH OYSTERS — FRESH SALT MACKEREL

Mr. Roosevelt appears to be seeking a middle-of-the-road course calculated to attract the maximum of popular support.

Alternatives Faced
If Mr. Roosevelt miscalculates popular sentiment he may lose million of supporters to minor parties by adopting policies too conservative for the mass of voters. If he swings too far toward so-called radical programs, the New Deal could absorb Progressive and Farmer-Labor organizations but would lose the more conservative elements among its present supporters.

Progressive Republicans of the Norris-Borah - McNary types are trying to reorient the GOP to make it attractive to the liberal groups among which the New Deal has found great strength.

Mr. Roosevelt's task of legislative leadership is made difficult by development of blocs within his own party. Labor, farm relief, inflation, sound money and other controversial issues divide Democrats against themselves in both houses. Senator Carter Glass, Dem., Virginia, and Senator Elmer Thomas, Dem., Oklahoma, are typical of the sound money and currency inflation groups among Senate Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt scarcely can expect to enjoy the support of both on any legislation involving banks, money or spending.

House Divisions
House Democrats are similarly divided. Democrats liberalized house rules in 1930. Now they contemplate a return to drastic rules designed to keep off the floor legislation to which the administration objects.

In cooperation with congress, Mr. Roosevelt must reorganize NRA, which expires June 16 unless continued. AAA legislation requires amendment. Labor and numerous Democratic statements are demanding a legislative reorientation of the rights of workers to bargain collectively. Development of natural resources cannot provoke much congressional activity.

Spending policies for PWA and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration must be agreed upon and enacted into law. The social security program projected last June will have attention. At the utmost it will provide old age, unemployment and health insurance for workers. Congress will help Mr. Roosevelt decide how and where to spend federal funds for low cost homes and slum clearance.

Currency inflation bobs up in half a dozen issues, notably in connection with cash payment of war veterans' adjusted service certificates.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has ceased lending for lack of funds. It must be continued or abandoned. Bank legislation on a scale designed to give government control of credit is believed to be in preparation.

The foregoing are merely some of the top-flight problems confronting congress.

MEXICO LISTS ACHIEVEMENTS FOR RECOVERY

By Jacques D'Armand
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—Mexico has weathered that nightmare of industry-election year — and can look back upon one of the most prosperous years in its history.

The last 12 months have not been entirely a period of easy sailing and coupon-clipping. There have been social, economic problems; a renewal of the old fight between church and state and agitation against the National Revolutionary Party (Mexico's governing organization).

On December 1, General Lazaro Cardenas was inaugurated president to succeed Abelardo L. Rodriguez. He stepped into office to find a satisfactorily balanced budget, with not outstanding items of interior debt; with an approved plan for retiring some \$7,000,000 claims against the government on the part of citizens of the United States; a gratifying record of completed or virtually completed public works and a definitely started plan for six years of development of natural resources.

The outstanding achievements are:

- 1—Signing of a special claims agreement with the United States to pay \$7,000,000 damages to U. S. citizens incurred during the revolutionary period between 1910 and 1929. The agreement stipulates payments at the rate of \$500,000 per year.
- 2—Construction of more than 5,000 new rural schools and appropriating funds for the construction of a greater number next fiscal year.
- 3—Virtual completion of the international highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City.
- 4—Completion and inauguration of the \$20,000,000 National Palace of Fine Arts which required 20 years to construct.
- 5—Governing the rate of exchange by tying the Mexican peso to the United States dollar, thereby creating an advantageous situation in exporting national products to the United States.
- 6—Increasing gold and silver reserves of the Bank of Mexico.
- 7—Expanding commercial airlines by granting favorable airmail contracts and operating concessions.
- 8—Establishing minimum wages in the states and the Federal District and enforcing payment by state and federal laws.
- 9—Organizing a national company to preserve and develop Mexican petroleum resources.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Freckles and His Friends.



PUEBLO
C. R. Ball and son, Charlie of Albany are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family.

Miss Eunice Pence spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Donham in the Bluff Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan have recently moved to our community and we welcome them as neighbors. Mrs. Hagan was formerly Miss Florine Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen and family, were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchings.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller and family of Cisco spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. R. H. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and daughter, Joy Anne spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little Joy Anne spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little Joyanne spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham and family.

The Rev. Preston Broton, pastor of the East Side Methodist church, of Cisco called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hitchings spent Monday afternoon in Cisco visiting with George Hitchings, who is seriously ill at the home of Oliver Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham and away spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family.

Miss Jessie King who spent the Christmas holidays at her home near Nimrod, has resumed her duties as teacher at the Cottonwood school.

Burford Hagne and Lee Gibson and son, Grayson, of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family.

Mrs. Fannie Qualls spent a few hours with Miss Jessie King Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Hitchings spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Pence.

Miss Odessa Pence spent the weekend in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bestman and children, Henry, Marie and Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hagan called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris Saturday afternoon.

Walter Yeager of the Bluff Branch community spent Tuesday morning with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Pence.

Mr. W. A. Pence and daughter, Joy Anne, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mr. Edgar Harris.

COOK
Rev. W. R. Ivis of Cisco will preach at the Baptist church Jan. 5 and 6. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and son, J. F. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend left for New Mexico their new home Saturday.

The entire community extends its most heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend and children in the loss of their daughter and sister, Miss Alma Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Jackson and children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and children of Ranger spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pomeroy.

Mrs. G. H. Stephens and children and Mrs. Leslie and children, who live near May, Texas, visited Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duernon of Abilene spent Christmas with Mrs. Drennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt.

Miss Muri Moore is home from the Spring where she has been

visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricks spent Christmas in the Anney community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael are home from Oklahoma City, where they and their nephew, Robert Dunning spent the Christmas holidays. They report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble spent Christmas eve in the Anney community.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Kent, who died Friday.

We are sorry to report the illness of little Jean Walker at this writing.

Miss Ruth, Sallie Pearl and Ella Brooks, attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walkers, Friday night.

Right Swing Helps Spanish Business
By LESTER ZIFFREN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MADRID, Jan. 4.—A swing to the right in politics boosted Spain's business prospects in 1934 and promised to furnish further impetus in 1935.

Agency that left the country in the fiscal plight after establishment of the republic in 1931 began to return when the leftists fell from power in December, 1933, and this move was accelerated in 1934 by a further conservative political reverse.

This was climaxed in October by entrance into the government of the Catholic rightists, who hastened to assure business interests Spain had "thrown her radical politics overboard. The result was reflected in a bigger business turnover, fewer bankruptcies, higher bank clearings and a rise in government bond transactions.

Better purchasing power was reflected in increased sales of such products as radio sets. The country imported 8,335 automobiles and 5,372 trucks in the first 3 months of 1934 against 6,174 and 2,155 respectively

in the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Aside from expansion of business with the United States, Spain's foreign trade remained depressed exports during the first 9 months of 1934 totaling 421,573,016 gold pesetas (\$52,905,123), while imports were valued at 616,404,850 pesetas (\$84,270,745), an unfavorable trade balance of 194,831,834 pesetas (\$25,374,722).

The government plans to balance its budget by 1937.

Not Discouraged By Turkey Failure
YCAKUM, Jan. 4.—Elton Riske, 16-year-old farm lad of near Shiner, just wouldn't be disappointed or discouraged in his efforts to become a turkey raiser.

His grandmother gave him four eggs. He hatched one before he got home. A hen hatched two gobblers and a turkey hen from the other three, but the turkey hen died and a dog ate a gobbler.

Grandmother gave a sick gobbler to Elton and he traded it for a hen. He then saved his dime and bought three hens which he turned over to a man, saying he put on a table of eggs.

Within a year he had a flock of 75, of which he sold 35 during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

CALIFORNIANS MOVE NORTH
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—Forty-six per cent of Oregon farmers and 50 per cent of state people want California, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

666 COLDS and FEVER
Liquid - Tablets - Headaches
Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

NORVELL & MILLER
Telephone 102. 801 Avenue D. NRA
"Where Most People Trade"
Cisco's Complete Food Store

Specials for Sat. Jan. 5th and the following Monday.

BANANAS, per lb. 4 1/2c	CORN FLAKES, large box 9c
Grapefruit, Texas, Seedless, per doz. . . 30c	CATSUP, large size 12c
Apples, del. 100 size extra fancy, per doz. . 25c	Lima Beans, No. 2 can, each 10c
LEMONS, Sunkist, per dozen 15c	TUNA FISH, 2 cans 25c
Oranges, large 126 size, per doz. 30c	PICKLES, quart Jar sour 15c
CELERY, large stalk, each 12c	JELLO any flavor 6c
LETTUCE, per head 5c	OATS, large box Crystal Wedding . . . 21c
POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. 18c	No. 2 Tomatoes 3
SHORTENING, 8 pounds 95c	No. 2 Corn 3
Sugar, 10 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag . . . 50c	No. 2 Green Beans FOR
Tomato Juice, Van Camp, per can 5c	No. 2 Spinach FOR
SOUP, Tomato Van Camp, per can . . . 5c	No. 2 1-2 Hominy 25c
Coffee, Break 'O Morn 1 lb. package 19c	No. 1 Pineapple 25c
IN THE MARKET	
Baby Steak, any cut per lb. 18c	Bacon Squares, sugar cured, per lb. 19c
ROAST, Flesh, per lb. 12c	SAUSAGE, pure pork, per lb. 15c
Hams, picnic, half or whole, per lb. 15c	Bacon, Sliced, per lb. . . . 25c
	CHEESE, full cream per lb. 19c

Free Delivery on Purchases of \$1.50 or More.

SKILES
Phone 376-377 14th and Ave. D.
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Potatoes, No. 1 Colo., 10 lbs. 18c
- 15 pounds 25c
- Potatoes, sweet, No. 1 quality, 5 lbs. 17c
- 10 pounds 31c
- White Onions, 3 lbs. 20c
- Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. 14c
- Spinach, fresh, 2 lbs. 15c
- Cocoanut, shredded, 1 lb. . . . 18c
- 2 pounds 33c
- Grapefruit, Texas, 4c
- 3 for 10c; 6 for . . . 19c
- Oranges, Tex., doz. 15c
- Oranges, Ari., 200 size, doz. 25c
- Potatoes, new, 4 lbs. 25c
- Soap, 1 lot toilet, 10 bars . . 27c
- Northern Tissue, 4 for 27c
- Pork & Beans, 4 for 25c
- Salmon, Cooking, 2 for 25c
- Tomato Juice, 4 for 25c
- Coffee, Skiles Blend, lb. . . . 23c
- Ginger Bread Mix 23c

Market Specials
All Pork Sausage lb. 17c
ROAST, Chuck Beef, lb. 12c
ROAST, Rib and Brisket, lb. . . . 9c
Hamburger Meat, (Fine for Loaf) lb. . 12c
STEW MEAT, lb. 10c
Nice Fryers, Fresh Oysters, Country Butter, Fresh, Strictly Fresh White Eggs.

About Cisco Today

Personals

C. H. Parish was a visitor in Stamford Wednesday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osborne have returned from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Miss Josephine Tipton and Theron Graves left today for Fort Worth where they will visit with Theron's sister over the week-end.

Miss Harriet Moren of Breckenridge was the week-end guest of Misses Elsie Richardson and Elaine Farmer.

James P. Ross of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McVelia of Pittsburg, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McVelia of Bowling Green, O., are the guests of J. S. Cunningham and family.

Miss May Byrum has returned from a few days visit in Abilene.

J. T. Dean has returned from a business trip to Waxahatchie and other parts.

Miss Louise Trammell left Wednesday for an indefinite stay in Austin.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley were guests of friends in Cisco this week en route to their home in Frederick, Okla. Rev. Miley is a former pastor of the Christian church here.

Mrs. Floyd Gilbert of Carbon is the guest of Mrs. Elsworth Mayer today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman passed through and spent the night in Cisco last evening on their way to their home in Lubbock. They were going home after a trip to New Orleans. Mr. Chapman's condition is reported improved.

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON
Miss Ruby Russell, certainly has a firm note in her voice when she demands peace and quite in the library. Her private dream of heaven is where everyone behaves according to Emily Post's code of manners. Webster is an ardent admirer of good literature. He thinks it elevates the mind and relieves the monotony of life in study periods. His favorite author is George MacManus and his favorite book is 'Maggie and Jiggs.'

Jack Gilbert can think of nothing more comfortable than a couple of chairs to stretch out on, a good fire, and an opportunity to think about his trip to Scranton—ah, here's a mystery.
Believe it or not—J. H. Latson can just shake his head and rice will fall out of his hair.
Neil Alexander has lofty ambitions, she likes lofty buildings, lofty grades and lofty (not concerted) boys.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

By MARY E. DAGUE
SEA Service Staff Writer

DINNER My family breaks all speed records to get home in a good beef stew, rich with gravy and potatoes with lots of flavorful vegetables, turnips, onions, celery, a green salad, and for dessert, spiced coffee cake or gingerbread with apple sauce and plenty of coffee.
You know you don't have to make coffee cake the hard way, either. If you haven't much time, there is a short cut, and I want to tell you about it right now.

Quick Coffee Cake
Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk. Crumbs for top: One and one-half tablespoons melted butter, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Cut in shortening, beat egg well and add milk. Add to dry mixture, stirring until blended. Turn into a greased pan, spreading dough evenly. Brush top with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar, flour and cinnamon sifted together. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Coffee Cake
Yeast Method
Two cakes compressed yeast, 1-2 cups milk, 3 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 cup shortening, 4 1-2 cups flour.
Scald milk in double boiler and cool to lukewarm temperature. Soften yeast cakes in 1-4 cup cool milk and then add to rest of milk. Add eggs, sugar and salt and beat with a dower beater until smooth. Add butter which has been softened but not melted. Add flour and mix until smooth. Turn onto a floured molding board and knead ten or fifteen minutes. Put into an oiled mixing bowl and brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. The tem-

CALENDAR

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

Teaching school may be very honorable and noble but it certainly is disillusion. Dr. Clark used to believe that some day every student would be on time for his eight o'clock history class, but Thursday morning he completely gave up hope.

Renee Reynolds believes that velly ball is the supreme, superior, and most utterly ridiculous form of exercise available. You can ask her why she has such a unique opinion of the game.

Zona Miller has the most charming ornament on her left hand. You must go up and see it sometime.

Mary Waters killed a cat and Novell Barnhill wept. How's that for beautifully expressed sentiment?

Roy (Tarzan) Chambliss is very sensitive about his personal appearance. He paraded around the campus Thursday morning with his trousers tucked in his cow-boy boots. When a young lady asked him if that was the way to start being a cowboy he blushed beautifully and gave a hard boiled answer like a true veg—naughty, naughty. If Tarzan only knew it, modern cow-boys are polite.

Ivan Little is the best speech maker in English 331-B he makes them short and snappy, and comes straight to the point. Admits he doesn't have a thing to say, that's one quality that a lot of speakers might develop.

Dean Isaac is an enigma, some one asked him to tell them something funny that happened to him during the holidays he said he couldn't remember a thing, except that he ate lots and lots and that Pop Barrot ate lots and lots, and then they played forty-two. Dean is a nut, though, because he didn't get any school work done either during the holidays.

They are to vote for the road bonds on the 3rd of December... The accidents at the Dallas and San Antonio fairs will not doubt do away with automobile and motorcycle races hereafter in Texas... Don't stay at home on the 3rd of December unless you are opposed to the road bonds, and if you are, you ought to stay at home... The way our subscribers have been coming in recently and paying for the Round-Up, we feel sure of having a good dinner Thanksgiving, and are also looking forward to a full stocking for Christmas... We are glad to know that our people are becoming more interested in the cultivation of peanuts, and that the acreage will be increased next year considerably. This is one product that will make a good yield no matter what the weather conditions are.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

covered their windows... now that may be some of our business... A certain minister friend of ours has promised to take us fishing and show us how it's done... now, we just know a minister wouldn't fail his word... if he makes good, we'll call his name.

Cisco Roundup
October, 1930.
Editorial Comment
Bryan never could come back. Now the question is, will Teddy come back? ... The farmer who does not want better roads is not a successful farmer... Hardly a week passes but that the Cisco country is blessed with some rain... Who will be the leaders in the 1932 campaign, is the question that is agitating the people... We need better wagon roads, and the way to get

NEW DEAL TO RULE SENATE; GOP IS WEAK

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON Jan. 4—A create of preponderant New Deal strength but with undertones of insurgency was called together for the opening of the 74th congress at noon today.

Democrats, with 69 senators, enjoyed the greatest majority of their history. This overwhelming force was expected to prevent any measures not satisfactory to the Roosevelt administration from being enacted into law.

The 27 seats on the other side of the chamber, a mere handful when compared to the mass of desks assembled for democrats, illustrated forcefully the little part that the republican minority can play in this senate session.

Two of the 27 seats will be occupied by Senator Robert M. La Follette, progressive of Wisconsin, and Henrik Shipstead, farmer-laborite of Minnesota. That leaves only 25 Republicans among the 99 Senators.

Back New Deal
While not all the democrats are sympathetic with the aims of the New Deal, all of them have had such recent contact with voters' sentiment that they will not consider it politically expedient to oppose the administration except on isolated issues.

There are trouble-makers among them, notably Senator Huey P. Long, democrat, Louisiana, who before the congress ends will be in the center of fights against the president's policies. But even a coalition of the solid republican bloc—and there will be nothing at this session on which all republicans will vote as a unit—with insurgent democrat could not provide an effective barrier to the democratic steamroller.

The big test in the senate is expected to come on bonus legislation. This will be decided not so much as a matter of legislation as a political contest. Some republicans who privately are flatly opposed to inflation of any kind are expected to support the bonus as a means of embarrassing the administration.

Bonus Issue Laid
A congress opened its session it appeared unlikely that advocates of cash payment of the soldiers' bonus would be able to pass it in the senate over the president's veto. The senate, being the treaty-making body, will be called upon

to act upon the St. Lawrence waterway pact with Canada. This was defeated at the last session but was expected to be approved when next presented.

After the first four or six weeks, various blocs are expected to form among the democrats majority. Some will be in favor of further silver legislation, others will be concerned with monetary ventures or projects not included in the Roosevelt list of essential bills.

While these blocs may cause delays and perhaps news items of fording temporary sensations, it was believed the Roosevelt forces would be able to cope successfully with them.

Labor Contests Certain
One important contest of this kind may develop around labor legislation, since American Federation of Labor officials have shown a determination to make a determined lobbying campaign this year. Many of these matters will be worked out in compromise.

Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, favoring a non-resident attitude toward administration measures, counts upon time to strengthen republican ranks. He realizes that fights all along the line will be of little value but he may be expected to inspire ingenious counter attacks at strategic times.

The conservative or old-guard republicans will have only a weak voice in Senate affairs. The liberal or progressive element could, if it



'Gloomy Dean'

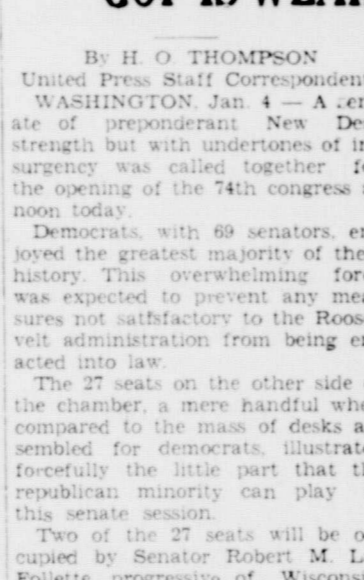
HORIZONTAL

- 1. English theologist educated at Cambridge.
- 11 Thin strip of dough.
- 12 To low as a cow.
- 14 To care for medicinally.
- 15 Preposition.
- 17 Court.
- 19 Ana.
- 20 Measure of area.
- 21 Refined.
- 23 Edge of a roof.
- 25 Snaky fish.
- 28 Strange.
- 31 Meadow.
- 32 He was—of St. Paul's, in London.
- 34 Nomarchies.
- 35 Refuse from pressing grapes.
- 36 To soak fax.
- 38 Coat box.
- 39 Mail box.

VERTICAL

- 2 Within.
- 3 Quantity.
- 4 Noblemen.
- 5 To preconcieve.
- 6 Evergreen buckthorn.
- 7 Boundary.
- 8 Effigy.
- 9 Negative.
- 10 To depart.
- 13 Agreeing.
- 16 He was a school.
- 18 You.
- 20 To affirm.
- 22 Winged.
- 24 Cry of sorrow.
- 27 To steal.
- 28 Friendly.
- 29 X.
- 30 Exist.
- 33 Fiber knots.
- 35 Mongrel.
- 37 Slight flap.
- 39 Small tablet.
- 41 Greek letter.
- 43 Affirmative.
- 44 By.
- 45 Bundle.
- 47 Epic.
- 49 Part of a plan.
- 50 To scatter.
- 51 Cask stopper.
- 53 Beer.
- 55 Greek "I."
- 56 South Carolina.
- 57 Transpose (abbr.).
- 59 Note in scale.
- 60 And.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



UNCLE DEMUS, OLDEST EX-SLAVE, IS DEAD

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 4—Uncle Demus Taylor, 91-year-old negro, who well remembered the Civil War days when he was a slave, is dead.

Uncle Demus, wealthy because James W. Tufts, founder of Pinehurst, bought a big piece of property from him 40 years ago, died in Taylortown, the colored colony named for him.

They say Demus' grandfather was smuggled into the United States from Africa, but how long ago no one knows. Demus antedated Pinehurst, winter resort, by 70 years.

He was one of the first golf caddies in the country. He started to tote bags soon after Pinehurst's first golf course was built 40 years ago.

Last year, Demus had his final fling, Southern Pines, inaugurated "Old Slave Day." As the oldest slave there, Demus carried a bag full of clubs and won the prize.

White charged that for the sake of producing \$10,000 worth of gasoline, a billion cubic feet of natural gas is blown into the air and thrown away daily in Texas.

Shoe on Other Foot
"This gas came from a common reservoir and the taking by the gas utility companies were reducing the pressure of the properties of others who had good gas wells, — but no market," Commissioner Thompson observed.

"These gas companies have their own leases and own their own pipe lines, and controlled the market almost completely. The legislature of Texas considered the problem and passed an act permitting any gas well owner who could find no market to process his gas through a gasoline extraction plant and get something thereby for his gas, instead of simply sitting idly by and

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	116
Am. P & L	3 1-2
American Radiator	15 3-4
Am. Smelt	30
Am. T&T	104 7-8
Anaconda	11 3-4
Aviation Auto	25 5-8
Aviation Corp. Del.	3 3-8
Barnsdall Oil Co.	6 7-8
Beth Steel	32
Byers A. M.	19 1-8
Canad Dry	15 7-8
Case J. I.	56 7-8
Chrysler	41 1-2
Comw. — Sou.	1 1-8
Cms. Oil	8 5-8
Curtiss Wright	3
Elect. Au. I.	3
Foster Wheel	15 7-8
Fox Films	13 1-4
Freeport-Texas	25
Gen. Elec.	22 1-4
Gen. Foods	33 1-4
Gen. Mot.	33 3-4
Goodyear	26
Gt. Nor. Ore.	12
Int. West Sugar	28 1-2
Houston Oil	17 5-8
Int. Cement	31 5-8
Int. Harvester	42
Joins Manville	55
Kroger G&B	28 3-8
Liq. Carb.	30
Marshall Field	10 1-2
Montg. Ward	29 3-4
Nat. Dairy	16 1-4
Ohio Oil	10 1-2
Penney, J. C.	69 1-4
Phelps Dodge	15 5-8
Phillips P.	15 5-8
Pure Oil	7 5-8
Purity Bak.	10 3-8
Radio	5 1-4
Sears Roebuck	39 1-2
Sh. Union Oil	7 1-4
Socony-Vacuum	14 3-4
Southern Pacific	18 1-8
Stan. Oil N. J.	43 1-8
Studebaker	3 1-4
Texas Corp.	35 1-8
Texas Gulf Sul.	35 1-8
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	5 5-8
Un. Carb.	47
United Air & T.	5 7-8
United Corp.	2 3-4
U. S. Gypsum	51 1-4
U. S. Ind. Alc.	44 1-4
U. S. Steel	38 5-8
Vanadium	20 1-4
Westing. Elect.	36 5-8
Worthington	21

Piccard Returns Cane He Borrowed

CADIZ, Ohio, Jan. 4—Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonist, has returned a cane he borrowed from L. S. Barger, hotel owner here.

Piccard used the cane after he had injured his ankle in his 10-mile drop from the clouds into a tree here two months ago. He requested the names of men who guarded the balloon while Piccard and his wife were here.

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Uncle Demus, wealthy because James W. Tufts, founder of Pinehurst, bought a big piece of property from him 40 years ago, died in Taylortown, the colored colony named for him.

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White charged that for the sake of producing \$10,000 worth of gasoline, a billion cubic feet of natural gas is blown into the air and thrown away daily in Texas.

Shoe on Other Foot
"This gas came from a common reservoir and the taking by the gas utility companies were reducing the pressure of the properties of others who had good gas wells, — but no market," Commissioner Thompson observed.

"These gas companies have their own leases and own their own pipe lines, and controlled the market almost completely. The legislature of Texas considered the problem and passed an act permitting any gas well owner who could find no market to process his gas through a gasoline extraction plant and get something thereby for his gas, instead of simply sitting idly by and

Railroad Comm'n - CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

er is getting tired of attempts at price fixing."

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letting all his gas be drained out from under his property. "This law simply put the shoe on the other unwilling foot." Remarkable current efforts to repeal that law. Commissioner Thompson believed the shoe was beginning to pinch gas utility companies.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	116
Am. P & L	3 1-2
American Radiator	15 3-4
Am. Smelt	30
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Anaconda	11 3-4
Aviation Auto	25 5-8
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Byers A. M.	19 1-8
Canad Dry	15 7-8
Case J. I.	56 7-8
Chrysler	41 1-2
Comw. — Sou.	1 1-8
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GERMANY EXPERIENCES TROUBLE IN TRADE FOR LACK OF EXCHANGE

By PAUL KECSKEMETI

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Jan. 4—Germany's economic development in 1934 was characterized by an extraordinary tightening of the currency situation, resulting in a moratorium on foreign debt payments and curtailing of imports of raw materials.

A government campaign helped relieve unemployment, but it stimulated demand for foreign raw materials and kept prices in Germany high, thus making competition in foreign markets more and more difficult.

Germany's imports exceeded her exports by 250,000,000 marks between January and July. The Reichsbank shipped 300,000,000 marks in gold abroad. Further funds to meet the trade deficit were not available. Thus, it became necessary to place purchases of foreign raw materials under government supervision.

Decees issued on March 22, March 26 and April 9 prohibited purchase of textile raw materials, hides and copper abroad. Simultaneously, allotment of foreign currency for imports was drastically curtailed. The supervisory system was completed September 14 when 25 supervision boards were entrusted with regulation of imports of all commodities within the limits of Germany's currency receipts.

This system finally balanced foreign trade, without, however, securing an export surplus. Thus funds to pay foreign debts were not available. Following a conference with foreign creditors, the Reichsbank on May 28 declared a six-month moratorium on long-term loans beginning July 1, and promised later partial resumption of payments. Interests on the Dawes and Young loans subsequently was exempted.

Disatisfaction with the agreements was expressed on the ground that they tended to erase Germany's favorable trade balance. Hence, a new type of agreement was concluded with Great Britain on November 1, guaranteeing a ratio of 55 to 100 between German imports from and exports to Great Britain, assuring that a fund will be available to satisfy British creditors.

Business quarters expect measures adopted will restore the equilibrium of foreign payments, but they admit this cannot be attained without reduction of imports of raw materials. This, again, necessitates production of substitutes in Germany. The country's economic future largely depends on whether the new "substitutes" industries will fit into the existing financial and economic structure.

Industrial production rose this year, and in the autumn was only 20 per cent below the 1928 level.

Don't Pour Oil

Don't pour just any kind of oil into your crankcase. Texaco Motor Oils will insure perfect lubrication and a noiseless motor during its lifetime.

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