

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 6 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, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 6, 1935.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NO. 292.

HAUPTMANN COUNCIL TO ACCUSE 4

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Dr. Charles Hale says everything is going to be all right... with a good president on the job for the nation and every one working for the good of the local community. Things should be much better this year... Frank Walker, school secretary, is bending every effort to collect school taxes so that the school term may proceed without hindrance... Dr. Charles Jones looking peppy this morning... Mrs. C. P. Cole vitally interested in her church work... Ed and Smitty Harstis are full of plans for the new year... J. B. Cate takes your tax money in such a nice way that you are almost glad to part with it... Noah Fowler stepping briskly as though he was on his way somewhere... L. J. (Jack) Leech, says business was extra good during the holidays at his service station... W. W. Manning, Dallas News Agent, had a good Christmas... Lowrie Boyd knows several good jokes... C. H. Fee out early Saturday morning... Somebody took us seriously and thought Tom B. Stark actually didn't work... he really is a hard worker... K. H. Pittard, J. L. Thornton, Geo. Boyd and Doc Chabans are also intense workers... on the job early and late... We have missed J. C. King... also Dr. E. L. Graham and Dr. Paul Wood... Now where could Asa Riles be going?... F. E. Shockley reports a good Christmas season... It has been suggested that the reason O. J. Tillingshast remains lean and lank and retains his girl's figure, is that he goes to lunch first... doesn't get hungry... Ed Harstis says the only difference in the traffic at his station on Fourteenth and that up town is that they make about 70 in front of his place and only make about 50 further up... Mrs. Moldave are returned from Temple... Little Hope Barr and Patsy Jane Hudson taking their dolls to the show... Mrs. W. J. Armstrong buying groceries... (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

End Of Violence Seen in East Texas County

FOUR RANGERS ARE SENT OUT TO END FEUDS

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., Jan. 5.—Lawless San Augustine county, situated in the most remote section of pine-clad and hilly East Texas, prepared to lay down rifles and six-shooters today as state rangers arrived to "take the situation in hand."

Sheriff V. B. Worsham, who took office New Year's day, accompanied Capt. George Johnson and three rangers on a swing through the county that they hoped would result in general disarmament.

Worsham fulfilled a campaign pledge when he requested Governor Ferguson to send rangers to stabilize law enforcement and prevent outbreaks of violence from several independent causes.

A gun battle on a San Augustine street December 22 in which four were fatally wounded, left feeling burning high. Calmer residents of the town, which numbers about 1,500 population, believed there was little danger of a feud.

A perennial source of violence is the moonshine industry of the wooded and hilly northern San Augustine county. Two months ago two rangers who stumbled upon a hidden still while hunting squirrels were killed by a marksman several hundred yards away.

Trial of Lee Parish, about 30, charged with being the rifleman, was scheduled for the January term of court.

Army's Air Chief



Newly-appointed commander of the U. S. aerial defense service is Lieut. Col. Frank M. Andrews (above). His appointment was a move to establish a general headquarters air force embracing practically all army flying units except for a few observation and other non-combatant planes. As virtual head of the nation's military aviation, Lieut. Col. Andrews in effect supplants Major Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps.

BODY TO PLAN RECOVERY IS ALLRED GOAL

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Governor-Elect James V. Allred tonight said he will recommend enactment of a law creating a state planning board to speed recovery and rehabilitation in Texas.

The board would be directed to plan the usage of land, water, minerals and other natural resources of the state and to formulate a housing and rural rehabilitation program.

"In my judgment the creation by the legislature of a state planning board along the lines of the federal board will go far to ease the relief burdens of the people of Texas.

"If made effectual in the near future, it should mean the restoration of thousands of jobs in the various industries and trades of the state.

"The bill I shall recommend supposes to vest the planning board with the power and duty of formulating a comprehensive program for state developments and rehabilitation. It is my judgment that it is of paramount consideration to the conservation of natural resources.

Main Street Becomes World's News Avenue



A peaceful community with elbow room on the sidewalk and a convenient place to park your car, Flemington, N. J., turned into a bustling, crowded metropolis on the eve of the Hauptmann trial. The quiet main street in the vicinity of the Hunterdon County courthouse (the white building with the belfry at left was jammed with thousands trying to gain admittance to the courtroom in which only a handful can be seated.

WILL REVEAL THEIR NAMES ON THURSDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Edward J. Reilly, chief of counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today announced he would name in court next Thursday the four persons — two men and two women — he is convinced kidnaped and killed Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Reilly, whose expert witnesses also are convinced that Hauptmann did not write the Lindbergh ransom notes, previously denied by casting suspicion on various persons in the course of questioning witnesses at Hauptmann's trial at Flemington, N. J.

Reilly also announced Bruno Hauptmann will be the first witness called to the stand in his own defense.

The defense counsel had by inference attempted to question the activities of Dr. John F. Condon, ransom intermediary; Oliver Whately, butler at the Lindbergh house; Violet Sharpe, a Morrow maid, who committed suicide; and Miss Betty Gow, the kidnaped child's nurse.

Reilly declined to hint at the identities of the four he will accuse of the crime at Thursday's session of court.

Massacre Quartet Given 2 Years Each

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—Sentences of two years in the penitentiary and fines of \$10,000 each were assessed four men today who were found guilty in federal court of conspiracy to free Frank Nash, a federal prisoner — a conspiracy that resulted in the death of Nash and other officers in the Union Station massacre.

Three women charged similarly were fined \$5,000 each and placed on probation for three years.

Roosevelt Planning Work, Security Laws

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—An immediate legislative attack was planned today by President Roosevelt to hasten his twin objectives of social security for the average man and the work for the unemployed.

City Owes Being To Large Spring

By United Press
The town of Big Spring owes its existence and its name to a large spring which was important in early day history as it was the only watering place for Indians, scouts and pioneers between the Colorado and Pecos rivers.

Around the spring have been found many tons of buffalo bones, many Indian arrow heads, and trinkets and implements used by Indians and early settlers.

The spring supplied an abundance of water to townspeople for many years, but when the municipal waterworks was established the vein of water which furnished the spring was tapped and eventually it ceased to flow.

KINGFISH AND BIG BUSINESS IN NEW FIGHT

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 5.—Senator Huey Long was embroiled in a fight with "big business" today with jobs of hundreds of oil refinery employees at stake.

The Standard Oil company discharged 900 employees from its refinery here as the first step in its effort to withdraw from the state rather than pay a "spite" tax on oil refining.

Other business men were gravely concerned over the situation. An occupational license tax was to go into effect Wednesday adding to the tax burdens of every Louisiana industry.

Discharged refinery employees appealed to Gov. O. K. Allen and to President Roosevelt for intervention "to save our jobs and homes."

Long declared the Standard Oil company could "get out of the state and go to hell" and the company was "discharging men to beat them out of pensions" they will be entitled to under a recently enacted law.

724 Texans To Get New Relief Jobs

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—New Year relief jobs will furnish 724 Texans work 10 to 90 days in new projects announced today by the state relief commission. They will cost \$46,978.

Eight men will be employed for 20 days in leveling ground at the Gunsite school in Stephens county and another to survey cotton productivity in the county.

A stenographer to aid Ellis county school superintendent will be hired with relief funds for 60 days.

Trapper Brings In Four Large Wolves

Paul Louis Wawelfield, educator, Paul Wawelfield, educator, BEAUMONT — Leonard Julius Benkenstein, lawyer.

DALLAS — John Hix Awtry, attorney; North Bigbee, newspaper man; David Harold Byrd, oil executive; Earl Hugo Flath, dean; Eric Corbell Gambrell, insurance; Schell Harmon, oil financier; Dale, judge; Journalist; Robert Ogden, judge; Robert Price, lawyer; Alphonso England, Jr., professor; Roy Robert Ray, professor; Howard E. Rietzel, attorney; George Otis Wilson,

COURT DENIES NEW HEARING FOR DOGGETT

EASTLAND, Jan. 5.—Motion for a new trial for Clifford Doggett, 50, of Cisco, was overruled in 88th district court here late Friday afternoon.

Doggett was given a death sentence in the court Nov. 23 when he was convicted of murder in connection with the death of L. P. F. Three, Cisco rancher. Notice of appeal was filed by Doggett's attorney, J. Frank Sparks.

Mary Lou Howell, Cisco woman, and Elmer Van Cleave, also of Cisco, await trial on the same charge.

Doggett was given a 99-year sentence for robbery in connection with Three's slaying at Baird. In both trials Van Cleave, also charged, was a star witness for the state.

The alleged murder and robbery of Three took place on the Three ranch between Cisco and Putnam. Van Cleave testified that Doggett shot and robbed the cattleman after having a woman lure him to the pasture where the body was found beside his car on August 15.

LEGISLATURE PONDS NEED OF DESTITUTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Relief dollars are running out of the state's treasury at the rate of \$1,500,000 a month. Bread bonds soon will be exhausted. Legislators are pondering a new relief program for Texas.

The men who live on doles are pondering too. A zoological term has slipped into the strange jargon of huts and hobo jungles. It represents a "philosophy" of the unemployed.

Those two angles of Texas' relief situation are treated in separate stories. The first follows:

By VERNON A. McGehee
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Relief for nearly 1,500,000 destitute persons in Texas, more than one-fifth of its population jarred state government today.

Only \$3,500,000 remained in the state's \$20,000,000 misery chest created by popular vote in the summer of 1933.

The federal government is expected soon to assume the full burden of relieving destitute persons able to work on public works projects.

Approximately 300,000 destitute persons, unable to work because of physical handicaps, will be removed from federal relief rolls Feb. 1 and become the state's burden entirely.

Where Is the End

After the misery chest is empty, what then for the state's 300,000 unemployed? Where is the end of the dole system? Legislators are wondering what must be done. The problem, not yet acute, requires attention during the regular session of the 44th legislature beginning Jan. 8.

Sentiment for a law requiring local communities to carry part of the relief load was crystallizing rapidly. In that proposal many legislators thought they saw a definite decrease, perhaps the end, of doled relief.

"When a citizen of any community," they reasoned "has to pay directly for feeding his fellow citizens who are actually in dire need of relief before they are permitted to get it."

In effect, each taxpayer would become a highly desirable relief "case worker," determined to keep underserving persons off the relief rolls in order to make his own tax burden a little lighter.

Puzzled by "How"

Cns word troubled advocates of that proposal. "How?"

John Wallace, member of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR IS ON INCREASE

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—More whisky is sold illegally in Texas now than ever before, senate committee reported today.

"This shows conclusively that the liquor laws are unpopular with the public and the officers and the people refuse to enforce them, the committee reported.

Specially from June 1933 to October 1934, there were 3,016 liquor law indictments in 225 reporting counties and 1,093 tried, with 380 sentences to the penitentiary; 609 given suspended sentences; 104 found not guilty; and 862 dismissed.

Court dockets on Oct. 1933, had 1,061 liquor cases pending. There were no indictments in 62 of the states 254 counties; in 89 no prosecutions; and in 135 no person was sentenced to the penitentiary for liquor offenses.

Police Seek SMUGGLERS OF MACHINE GUNS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Police and federal officers are acting on information that a highly organized smuggling gang, operating from Los Angeles, is bent on selling more than 400 machine guns to Mexican revolutionaries in Lower California the United Press learned today.

Eight large automobiles, each containing 15 machine guns, left for the border, officers were informed.

Approximately 300 more machine guns were hidden in a Los Angeles warehouse, awaiting shipment by motorcar and steamer.

The smugglers were reported to have been offered \$700 each for the rapid fire guns delivered across the border. Value of the contraband was estimated at \$294,000.

Information was supplied by a police "stool pigeon" who was held in technical custody.

Shoots Himself As Officers Close In

DALLAS, Jan. 5.—A negro wanted for questioning in connection with the shooting of an officer in Harrison county and a double killing at Houston was near death at a Dallas hospital today.

The negro, who said he was Hank Mitchell, shot himself when officers tried to arrest him last night. He made no statement, police said.

Buster and Tige Just Sit by Fire

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5.—Several years ago Buster Brown and his dog Tige, beloved of thousands of children, used to travel from town to town, the living trade marks for a shoe company.

Every state in the union knew these two, the boy in the floppy wide-brimmed hat, and the comic bulldog with many tricks.

Now the tramping days for these two are over. In a little frame house in Fort Worth they live in retirement. Buster is now a man of 51, and Tige, a Boston bull terrier, is more than 10 years old.

Tige and Buster teamed up 10 years ago when Buster saw the dog's picture in a newspaper. Tige's only claim to fame then was the fact he was the first dog to loop-the-loop in an airplane. Buster trained him for the stage.

Many times in their knocking about over the country Tige has been near death.

Once his traveling trunk fell from the top of a speeding passenger train and went bounding along the roadbed. Then the trunk was opened Tige was alive but just about as battered as the trunk.

Then there was the time Tige almost died of ptomaine poisoning — from eating canned spinach.

Just recently he escaped a wholesale poisoning of dogs in his neighborhood.

Now Buster and Tige sit quietly by the fire. Another Buster Brown and another Tige have taken up the work they have dropped. Neither seems to mind.

Lain Named Johnson County Relief Head

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—State Relief Administrator Adam Johnson, today announced appointment of J. Lambert Lain as chairman of the Johnson county relief board.

Motion Overruled In Stevens Case

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5.—Both the government and the defense rested shortly after 11 o'clock today in the Stevens trial in federal district court.

Judge William Atwell overruled motion for instructed verdict for three of the defendants.

Faulkner Murder Jury Deadlocked

GROESBECK, Jan. 5.—The jury in the Grady Faulkner murder trial today reported it was "hopelessly deadlocked" after 20 hours of deliberation but was sent back for further consideration by District Judge Kirby Fountain.

Hot Oil Drive Started Again in East Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The federal oil administration and the department of justice today opened another drive against "hot" oil producers in East Texas.

First arrests reported here were those of A. V. Riley and O. D. Adams, Kilgore, operators of the Shoreline Refinery company and affiliated interests.

They were charged in a federal warrant with shipping gasoline made from hot oil in interstate commerce.

The arrests were made by oil administration agents and a special assistant to Attorney General Homer Cummings.

Riley and Adams were held on bonds of \$5,000 pending action of the next federal grand jury at Tyler.

FERRA Sanitation Project Resumed

The FERRA sanitation project for Eastland county was resumed in the Cisco district Friday morning. All persons desiring sanitary pits or septic tanks may acquire them by making application to the sanitation office in Eastland or by notifying J. G. Reagan, superintendent of the project, it was announced.

Cisco Child Dies Saturday Morning

Dorothy Anne Knight, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knight of Cisco died at a local hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements were not immediately available, but it was understood the service would be conducted away from Cisco.

The child died of heart complications. Sometime ago she was brought to the sanitarium to be treated for burns. The burns had healed, however, and were not responsible for her death, hospital attendants said.

Dry Forces Hold Meeting Tuesday

The United Dry Forces Against the Liquor Traffic will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 3:30 at the East Cisco Baptist church. It has been announced. The public was urged to attend.

OFFICERS FOR FIREMEN HERE NAMED FRIDAY

The Cisco fire department, in a meeting held Friday night, elected three men whose names will be certified to the city commission, which, in turn, will name one of them as city fire chief.

Those whose names will be presented to the commission are J. J. Collins, C. E. Aycock, and Noah Fowler.

This form of election was taken in compliance with a ruling by the city commission which called for the nomination of three men by the company for final election by the commission. It differed from the last election in which the department itself named its chief.

Other Officers

Howard Robinson was elected secretary-treasurer of the department. His selection was in the form of an election rather than a nomination, as were those of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

NEW MODEL IS BEING SHOWN BY A. G. MOTOR

Ciscoans Saturday flocked to the A. G. Motor company, where for the first time a 1935 model Chevrolet standard six sedan was on display and where those connected with the company were eager to point out the changes made and the advantages over previous models.

The company also had a display of the new master six, which will arrive here in two weeks. Eager motorists were examining the display and noting the differences in its lines. The company was showing new models of the Chevrolet pickup and truck.

Exactly the same as the 1934 Chevrolet in appearance, the standard six has a number of mechanical changes which the A. G. company pointed out will make a much better and more comfortable car.

Roomier Car

First of all, there is three and a half inches more leg room in the car, which has also been increased in width. The frame is larger and heavier, and the crankshaft has been increased from 56 to 69 pounds in weight.

The oiling system has been (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Nolan County Man Is Granted Pardon

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today granted a conditional pardon to J. W. Forrester, sentenced in Nolan county for 25 years for murder. He was sentenced in April, 1928.

WEATHER

West Texas — Sunday cloudy, colder north, warmer in extreme southeast.

East Texas — Sunday cloudy, warmer east and south, colder extreme northwest.

OTTO HONK



BELA ZABOY

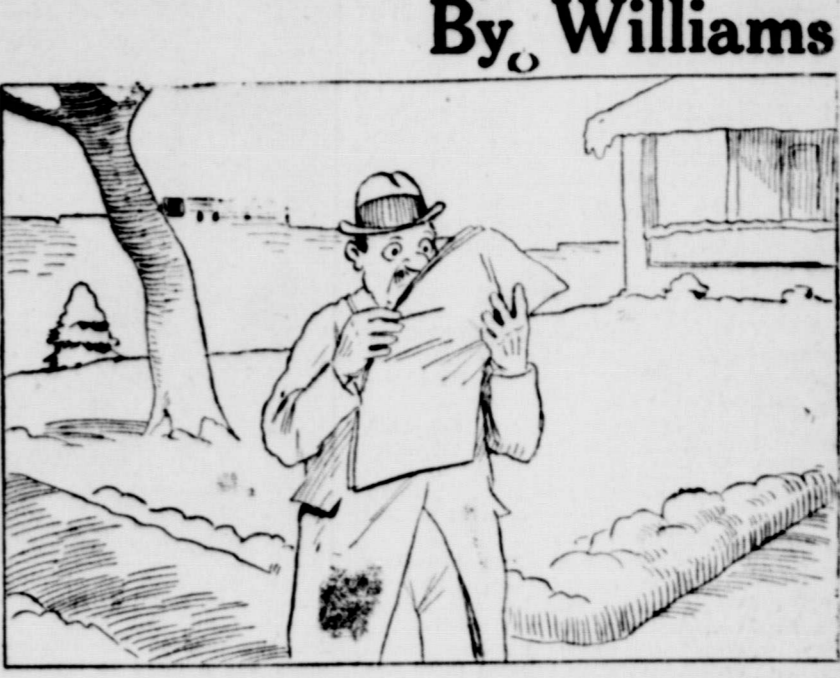


© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-6

Out Our Way



THE WILLETS



Building M per, Pains Auto Glasses, P

4-YEAR-OLD WILL REFILED
 INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 5 — The 4-year-old will of a pioneer Jackson county farmer was refiled in probate court. Filed originally in probate court, it was necessary to refile the document to perfect the chain of title to a piece of real estate.

MARRIED IN AUTO
 WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 5 — W. F. Early, 26, and Jane Hartman, 25, whose betrothal was announced in this paper, were married in their car while Probate Judge W. C. McDonald read the service.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown and the beautiful floral offering during the illness and death of our loved one, George Herndon Hinchings, J. J. Hinchings and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Phillips.

CRAZY
 Water Crystals
NOW
 \$1.00 \$1.50
 60¢ \$1.00
 Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible
 IMPRINT HERE

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

WANTED
 We BUY, SELL or TRADE for Used Furniture and Stoves. And pay 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 men to collector calls.
 RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
 CLOSING HOURS: Copy required up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
 TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once. Collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath, Phone 259 or 261 at 507 West Third.

SPECIAL—Permanents at all prices, two for one dollar and up to West Seventh.

FOR SALE—Feed and seed oats. I. B. Hart Farm.

WANTED—Two men to demonstrate and sell Maytag Washers. Experience unnecessary. If you are interested in a prosperous 1935. See us write Maytag, Hyatt and Wood, 27, Cisco.

FOR SALE—Good four wheel trailer. J. B. Sims, Blue & White.

ADRESSES, COPY NAMES, addresses for mail order firms, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write for details, United Advertising, 1114 Dekalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully. Give name and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 8-979, Cincinnati, O.

RELIABLE man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can work 8 hours daily write May J. R. Watkins company, 70 W. Town Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work and help care for two children. 404 West Ninth.

Announcements
 The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
D. A. BUTLER, President
J. K. SPENCER, Secretary.
 Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. H. L. DYER, President; W. H. LA ROQUE, Secretary.

TAXI!
 YOU MEAN THAT WE'RE TAKING A TAXI TO MY TRAIN?
 YOU AINT GOT MUCH TIME, Y'KNOW, DARLING
 IT SEEMS TO ME YOU'RE GOING TO A BIG EXPENSE, GETTING ME THERE ON TIME!
 IT'LL BE WORTH IT!!
 I NEVER WILL LEARN TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT!

Freckles and His Friends.

I GUESS THE SHOOTING IS ALL OVER!
 WE CAN CLIMB INTO THE CAB, NOW, AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED!!
 GREAT GUNS! LOOK! THIS DUMMY HAS BEEN SHOT FOUR TIMES... AND THE BULLETS RANGED UPWARDS!!

FRECKLES, WHAT DID YOU DO, ANYWAY?
 I SIMPLY WENT TO A SPORTING GOODS STORE, BOUGHT A BOX OF LARGE CALIBRE RIFLE BULLETS, AND DUMPED THEM INTO THE COAL TENDER!
 THEN I SHOVELLED THEM INTO THE FIREBOX WITH SOME COAL, JUST AS THE FIREMAN DID WHEN HE WAS SHOT! THE HEAT FROM THE FIRE EXPLODED THE SHELLS WHILE THE FIREBOX DOOR WAS STILL OPEN!

THERE ARE TWENTY SHELLS IN A PACKAGE AND SOME OF THEM ARE BOUND TO HIT SOMETHING! THERE YOU ARE... THERE'S YOUR SOLUTION!
 AND OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES!

93 TEXANS LISTED IN DIRECTORY OF YOUNG MEN JUST PUBLISHED

LCS ANGELES, Jan. 5—Ninety-three Texans are included in the Young Men's Who's Who which was recently published here.
 The book, edited by Durwood Howes, surveys the accomplishments of more than 4,000 young men under 40. Nationally known men listed include Robert M. Lamm, Follette, 39, Madison, Wisconsin; Charles Lindbergh, 32, New York; Walter E. Disney, 33, Hollywood; and Clark Gable, 33, Hollywood.
 Following are the Texans included in the volume:
AUSTIN—The Rev. James Swayne Allen; Sidney William Bohls, M. D.; Henry H. Brooks, lawyer; Ben Russell Eppright, dermatologist; Joe Thorne Gilbert, M. D.; Henry Rudolf Henze, professor; Henry Louis Hiltzartner, Jr., M. D.; William Nelson Martin, educator;coe Coleman Hammett Parke, educator; James Vernon Peden, business executive; C. Aubrey Smith, educator; Paul Louis Wawelfield, journalist.
BEAUMONT—Leonard Julius Benckenstein, lawyer.
DALLAS—John Hix Awtry, attorney; North Bigbee, newspaper man; David Harold Byrd, oil executive; Earl Hugo Plath, dean; Eric Corbell Gambrell, insurance; Schell Harmon, oil financier; Dale Miller, journalist; Robert Ogden, judge; Robert Price, lawyer; Roy Robert Ragland, Jr., insurance; Roy Ragland, Jr., professor; Howard E. Rietzel, attorney; George Otis Wilson,

MARLIN—Howard O. Smith, M. D.
MEXIA—Richard Melvin Hawkins, superintendent of schools.
MOUNT VERNON—Charles Klingman Devall, publisher.
PAMPA—William Troup Fraser, insurance; Gilmore Nunnally Nunn, publisher.
PECOS—William L. Kerr.
ROCKDALE—Emory B. Camp, attorney.
SAN ANTONIO—Guy Edward Bonham, lawyer; Hubbard Reed Cozart, attorney; Nelson William Linton Greeman, optometrist; Horace T. Hebdon, banking; The Rev. Arthur Raymond McKinstry; George Bailey Peyton, business executive; John Roy Sandidge, paleontologist; O. Phillip Schnabel, insurance; William Robert Smith, Jr., lawyer; Milton Allan Snyder, business executive; John Gordon Swope, Jr., merchant.
TEMPLE—Alter R. Humphrey, editor.
TYLER—Earl Lindsey Story, salesman.
WACO—Lester L. Levy, manufacturer; Ludwell James Lincoln, attorney; James Louis, executive; William Robert Poage, lawyer.
WICHITA FALLS—Gerald L. Coffey, attorney; John Lenoir Jackson, Jr., real estate; Jack M. Jeffus, banker; Wilburn C. Page, c. of c. official; Sam Bennet Spencer, district attorney; Gerald L. Vinson, business manager; Irvin John Vogel, judge; T. J. Waggoner, Jr., oil business.

TELEVISION IS GIVEN FUTURE THROUGH PIPES

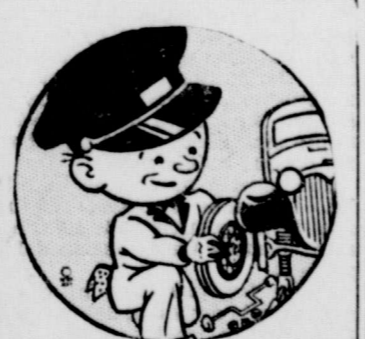
By DAVID DIETZ
 United Press Special Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 5—"Pictures in pipes" briefly describes the new transmission method developed by engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which may prove the link needed to make television practicable and which could be made on the basis of a system for transmitting pictures over wires superior to any now in use.
 The new system, known technically as a "system for wideband transmission over co-axial lines," represents the work of two A. T. & T. engineers, L. Espenschied and M. E. Strieby and is described in detail in the Bell System Technical Journal.
 Briefly, it consists in supplanting the familiar telephone wires with a "co-axial line" a system consisting of a metal tube or pipe with a wire running through its center and insulated from it.
 Existing types of wire circuits are able to carry currents of frequencies ranging up to tens of thousands of cycles. They are not able to carry much higher frequencies, because as the two engineers explain, these circuits depend upon balance to protect them against external noises and it becomes more and more difficult to maintain a sufficiently high degree of balance at the higher frequencies.
Carry Million Cycles
 With the new co-axial lines, the two engineers say, it is possible to carry frequency bands ranging up to a million cycles or more.
 "It appears from recent development work that under some conditions it will be economically advantageous to make use of considerably wider frequency ranges for telephone and telegraph transmission than are now in use," the two engineers write. "Furthermore the possibilities of television have come into active consideration and it is realized that a band of the order of one million cycles or more in width would be essential for television of reasonably high definition if that art were to come into practical use."
 The future commercial application of these systems will depend upon a great many factors including the demand for additional large groups of communication facilities or of facilities for television.
 "The telephone channels provided by the system may be used for other types of communication services such as multi-channel telegraph, teletype, picture transmission, etc."

Mr. Espenschied and Mr. Strieby have also developed the necessary "repeaters" or amplifiers for use with the co-axial line. These worked successfully upon an experimental line set up by them at Phoenixville, Pa.

Pipe Is Shield
 The co-axial line has the advantage of being an unbalanced system. The high frequency currents travel on the outside of the central wire and the inside of the metal pipe. The outside of the metal pipe acts as a shield, concentrating interferences on its exterior and keeping them out of the signals.
 The two engineers have developed a co-axial line which is as flexible as an ordinary cable. The pipe is made of overlapping copper strips which in turn is covered with a lead sheath. The central wire is an ordinary copper wire held in place and insulated from the tube by a cotton string wound spirally around it.



This new picture of Bruno Hauptmann reveals how life in the Flemington, N. J., jail has agreed with him. Gone are the haggard lines that marked him during his fight against extradition from New York. His shrewd, alert attention distinguished his court appearance to force the prosecutors to stipulate charges they will make in his trial.



Tire Trouble? Call Us!
 We'll Fix that Tire in A Jiffy!
 And How!
 Everything for the Auto-Batteries—Tires
T - P PRODUCTS
Exide Battery Co.
RAY HALEY, Prop.
 Phone 9515

CITIES OUTPAY COUNTIES
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 5—Revenue payments of 24 Virginia cities into the state treasury during the past fiscal year surpassed those of 100 counties, the state comptroller reported recently. The cities paid \$5,014,089; the counties, \$2,710,454.

STORM CAUSED 20,000 BREAKS
MACON, Mo., Jan. 5—Telephone linemen discovered 20,000 breaks in wires here caused by a snowstorm. It required 25,000 pounds of new copper to rehabilitate the service.

BLAST BURNS APIARIST
CELINA, O., Jan. 5—Herley Winans, 40, was burned critically when a gasoline stove in his home exploded while he was straining honey. His body was completely scalded by flames. The building, bees and 2,000 pounds of honey were destroyed.

MEN MAY ENTER
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5—The Washington university faculty is going to permit men to enter the secret precincts of the Women's building, but there will be restrictions. No dates may be entertained, visits being restricted to study or mixed committee meetings.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.



We Are Glad of the Opportunity to Invite Everyone in Cisco, and Trade Territory to Come in and SEE This Beautiful NEW 1935 FORD V-8.....

A PERSONAL MESSAGE
From Our Parts and Service Dept.

We take great pleasure in thanking our many friends and customers for their past year's business. It is our lot to take care of Your Service and Parts business — And we hope that our past year's service will merit your continued business.

We are, Sincerely
REX PAGE Parts Dept. Manager
B. H. (Slim) Stephens Service Manager

NANCE MOTOR CO.
 S. H. NANCE. Phone 244 GARLAND (Pete) NANCE

Millions of Women Save Money with the Electric Washer

A WASHER, WRINGER and an IRONER
 at a price usually asked for a washer alone!

ECONOMIZE

Tire Trouble? Call Us!
 We'll Fix that Tire in A Jiffy!
 And How!
 Everything for the Auto-Batteries—Tires
T - P PRODUCTS
Exide Battery Co.
RAY HALEY, Prop.
 Phone 9515

Phone for Demonstration
 Let it prove its worth in your home—without any obligation to you.

These modern women make big savings every week by doing the laundry the best and cheapest way—doing it themselves. Of course, the saving wouldn't be worth while if the work were back-breaking, like it used to be. But the Electric Washer takes the work out of wash day—makes the saving worth while.
 With an Electric Washer, you can save several dollars every week. Indirectly, you save more—because your clothes will last longer. Apply these savings to the cost of your Electric Washer, and soon it will pay for itself. After that, your savings are clear profit.
 In our display you'll find the type and size of Electric Washer just suited to your needs. See it today. Let us show you how you can pay as you save.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and operating costs amount to but a few pennies a week?

West Texas Utilities Company

NOW OPEN
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 We are Serving Hamburgers — Coney Islands Chili and Coffee
 All Other Kind of Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
BLUE & WHITE CAMP
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sims, Props.
 1 Mile East of Cisco on Bankhead Highway
YOU ARE INVITED TO STOP AND EAT

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; Elmer W. Swenson, Linotype; Monte 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, 3c 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.

You Pay

Who pays the tax bill? Everyone — the day laborer and the salaried employe and the millionaire.

Who pays the bulk of it? The middle-income group — those who earn just enough to adequately support their families, educate their children, and put a little away for old age.

Why don't the very rich pay most of the tax bill? Because they can't — and here is one of the greatest tax fallacies ever perpetrated on the public. It's easy to say "tax the rich" — it's hard to find the rich to tax.

Who would benefit most from tax reduction? The reader can easily answer that for himself. Today about 25 per cent of the national income goes to support government, federal, state and local.

Many Things Seen In Look into 1934

The world's backward glance upon 1934 reveals many important changes. The League of Nations comes through a difficult year with flying colors, according to Geneva observers.

Russia's entry into the League ranks first. Rumors of Germany's re-entrance greet the New Year.

Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister of Japan, with ink on the Japanese document abrogating the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 hardly dry, looks back "with satisfaction at the progress made in cordial relations between Japan and America."

The Saar agreement between France and Germany is one of the League's major achievements.

World peace and prosperity was the goal outlined by French statesmen.

Russia's New Year resolution was the abolition of bread rations on Jan. 1, a real triumph in the belief of Soviet officials.

Interpreting the American year in terms of people, politics and policies, we find: First, gradual economic improvement but continued unemployment.

Second, a November election that swelled the tide of democratic domination of federal and state governments.

Third, power and housing projects coordinating national resources; an arms embargo aimed at the Chaco belligerents; relinquishment of America's hold in Cuban affairs through repeal of the Platt Amendment, and an attempt to formulate a policy of neutrality to keep the country out of foreign wars.

BUSINESS IN CANADA RISES TO 1930 LEVEL

By James N. Crandall. United Press Staff Correspondent. MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 5.—Following 12 months of continuous betterment Canada enters the new year with business 15 per cent above last year and on an equal basis with that in 1930.

Her position is definitely improved. Electric power production, the lumber industry and gold mining have reached new highs since the depression depths in 1932 and the first quarter of 1933.

Government control of business will be undertaken, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett announced, but "Canada is not going to embark on any voyage of high adventure and experiment."

The business index for the first 10 months of 1934, as compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed a gain of 20 per cent over 1933 and was within 3.8 per cent of the base year 1926.

High grade bond prices soared to their highest point since 1911 and wholesale

prices gained 27.5 per cent over 1933 and mining stock prices averaged 42.3 per cent higher.

A favorable trade balance was maintained through the Ottawa agreements Canada was able to ship more goods to Empire countries which offset the loss of the United States market through restrictive tariffs and import duties on the American dollar.

Trade agreements with other world countries enabled Canada to find a ready market for merchandise. Other trade treaties are nearing completion.

Gold production soared into record figures. Pulp and paper companies, manufactured goods, automobiles, farming and building passed the recovery line. More and more found employment, pay-rolls increased and tax returns were larger. Wholesale prices improved and buying power was increased.

Today railways, construction, and farming are weak and yet, these fields on which 34 per cent of Canada's population depends have shown improvement over 1933.

When prices are 100 per cent better although exports have been disappointing. Prices of other agricultural goods have begun to show improvement.

COLLEGE GETS RARE BOOK. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 5.—A rare first edition of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" has been presented by William and Mary College by Homer B. Vanderblue, of New York.

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

The Patriot



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—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 a state provision for the "unemployables" to be dropped by federal relief rolls, Feb. 1.

The division of the rest of the state bread bond issue, and some other means to provide state care for the disabled infirm 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."

Oscar C. "Concrete" Dancy former Cameron county judge who made a reputation for securing five 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 to both the citizens and to the state. He has shown results. In the frenzy two years ago over bond issues, he was defeated. Now he has been returned to office and to public service.

In the previous legislature, leaders of public schools and the college barely avoided an open clash of the division of state revenues for educational purposes. There is more likelihood now than ever that their opposing interests and claims will result in conflict.

If so both branches of education will suffer.

Dressed Fox Causes Excitement At Hunt

LOUGHBORO, Leicestershire, England, Jan. 5.—A fox, a shirt and a pair of pants have caused quite a municipal incident here.

It was proposed to dress a fox in shirt and pants made in a local hosiery factory and release it in the market square when the famous Quorn Hunt holds its annual meet.

Sir Harold Hutting, master of the hunt, declared that he was "horrified at the suggestion. It is revolting and ridiculous." He informed the mayor of Loughborough that unless the project was abandoned he would cancel the meet.

FIRST VIRGINIA WINERY. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 5.—Establishment of Virginia's first winery here soon is planned by Dr. L. Alaj of France. He expects his plant to employ 15 to 20 persons and produce 100,000 gallons per month. Grapes will be imported from France.

N GALLIES RUSHES SERUM. GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 5.—Dr. D. Swisher, of Radcliff, near here, suffering from typhoid, or rabbit disease, was treated by serum rushed here by plane. Dr. Swisher was unable to explain his illness, as he said he had not handled any rabbits all year.

SOVIET STEPS UP PRODUCTION OF MACHINERY

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD. United Press Staff Correspondent. MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—Rapid growth in production of basic materials such as iron and coal, combined with an increase in consumer goods proved the outstanding industrial achievements of the Soviet Union in 1934.

In the first nine months of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry stepped up production 28 per cent. From 230,000 to 270,000 tons of coal were mined daily. It was expected the yearly production would exceed 30,000,000 tons as compared with 29,000,000 tons, the high mark of pre-revolutionary years.

Production of pig-iron rose to 35,000 tons daily. This previously has been the most backward Soviet industry. It was expected the yearly plan of 10,400,000 tons would be fulfilled. Also production of steel reached a new high, 30,000 tons per day.

In light industry the 9 months output increased by 51 per cent in comparison with 1933, fulfilling during that period, 93.3 per cent of its 1934 plan. Light industry was impeded, however, by failure of the cotton collections in Central Asia.

On November 10 collections had reached only 60 per cent of the plan. At the end of the third business quarter the silk industry had fulfilled its yearly plan by 72.9 per cent; the linen industry by 67.5 per cent; the knitting industry by 70.6 per cent and the cotton industry by 70.3 per cent. Thus all were below 75 per cent which would have been the normal fulfillment.

The number of workers in the first 8 months increased 10.3 per cent in comparison with 1933. Average monthly wages increased 14.4 per cent.

Prices for vegetables in collective markets decreased 34.7 per cent while cost of meat and milk products fell 20.9 per cent. Bread, the staple diet of the Russian peasant and workman, doubled in price. Black bread now costs 70 copecks per loaf, white bread, 1 rouble 60 copecks.

Production per man increased in the first 8 months by 11.1 per cent as compared with 1933.

In the first three quarters Soviet farms were supplied with 60,500 new tractors and 7,300 combines. Some 5,596 trucks and 2,782 passenger cars were produced.

The average fulfillment of the entire second year of the five-year plan for the first three quarters of 1934 was 60.2 per cent.

While figures for gold production are never made public by the Soviet government, the United Press understood about \$150,000,000 worth of the yellow metal would be mined this year. Soviet gold reserves were estimated at about \$700,000,000.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

UNDER THE DOME AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER. United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—An unusual situation exists in the office of the Attorney General of Texas. Gov. Elect James V. Allred is still serving as Attorney General, but he has assistants 23 men selected by Attorney General elect William McCraw of Dallas.

Allred will give up the office of attorney general until Jan. 12. He becomes governor January 15. There was a somewhat similar situation when Attorney General Dan Moody was elected governor. He remained in the attorney general's office almost a week after New Year. His staff, however, remained until Claude Pollard was sworn in as attorney general. Allred took over the office promptly on Jan. 1, four years ago.

The governor and lieutenant governor take office exactly one week after the legislature convenes. It is so provided in the state constitution. The changes in other state offices usually are arranged between incoming and outgoing officials. Usually there is no delay. There was an exception when Former State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher kept Treasurer-elect Charley Lockhart waiting. He insisted upon a check-up of the office before turning it over to his successor.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Just as Texas is discussing the advisability of calling a convention to draft a new constitution, A. T. McKinney, Jr., of Huntsville has become a candidate for the house of representatives. His father was the last surviving member of the convention which drafted the constitution of 1876 under which, with amendments, the state now operates.

Texas apparently is to suffer no lack of able statesmen as the older generation gives way to youth in state affairs. A galaxy of "youngsters" is coming forward and the members, any one of them, may go far politically.

Eldred Latham of Longview at 27 has become a leader in the house of representatives. He is acknowledged, both by those who have fought him and those who have been with him as a person for whom a bright political future beckons.

Usually a retiring governor and lieutenant governor attend the inauguration of successors. Gov. Ross S. Sterling did not follow this custom. He returned to Houston without larrying to see Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson take the oath of office.

Hopkins, already a power in the senate, is but 36. Any of these men as well as youthful Governor-Elect James V. Allred and Attorney General-Elect William McCraw may see their names nationally discussed in politics.

Already Allred is mentioned by some as a "one-term governor" with the expectation that the end of his term will see him in national politics. Similar predictions were made when Dan Moody became governor but he chose a second term and but for the wish of Ross Sterling to run probably would have sought a third term.

Full steam is being put on by the budget division of the state board of control with the hope of presenting the governor and the legislature a yearly budget upon which to begin appropriation studies. The two-year expenditures to be recommended by the board likely will be presented about Jan. 12 to 15, unless some unexpected delay occurs.

Mexico Adopts Idea Of Kingfish Long

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Mexico also has a Huey Long, according to George Creel, former Democratic candidate for governor of California, just returned from a trip to Mexico to study President Lazaro Cardenas' New Deal.

Mexico's Kingfish, Creel said, is Thomas Garrido, swaggering, red-checked governor of Tabasco, who looks like a husky cattleman, has been governor for four years and is secretary of agriculture in the new federal cabinet.

He's clamped down on religion and liquor, holding them to be enemies of humanity," Creel said. "With oodles of showmanship, he ripped down every church in the province and erected swimming pools and tennis courts on their sites.

"If they smell liquor on your breath in Tabasco, they'll take you to jail, dunk you in a huge cistern, beat hell out of you with straps and release you 24 hours later. Sell liquor and you'll get a one-year jail term."

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON—New Deal test cases have begun to pile up in the supreme court.

Four are there now. Others are not far off and may also be decided before the end of the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Cases now before the court involve legality of: No. 1. The gold clause legislation. 2. Production control of petroleum under NIRA. 3. Regulation of prices under NIRA codes. 4. The railroad pension act.

The court doesn't mind co-operating with New Dealers who would like to know where they stand on constitutional issues. Although it has various avenues through which it can duck the responsibility of decisions, it hasn't been doing that.

In granting the plea of the Justice Department to review an adverse lower court decision on the pension act, it disregarded the fact that the case hadn't been argued before an appellate court.

It waived formal procedure in the price-fixing case, involving use of car prices under the retail automobile code, by accepting a typewritten lower court record instead of the formally printed brief it usually requires.

This apparent desire to speed New Deal tests encourages government lawyers, who hope the court will approve measures on emergency grounds.

The administration apparently doesn't want a final test of its collective bargaining cases—such as the Honda and Weirton suits—before Congress passes further labor legislation. A decision might be too great a victory for capital or labor and Roosevelt wants to retain his position as an umpire in

major labor disputes, handling them by varying and flexible methods which won't weight the scales for either industry or the A. F. of L.

The president decided, however, to test his powers under NIRA to impose a code on an industry. He has served notice of intention to impose one on the telegraph business—and this issue may soon be before the supreme court.

OPPOSITION to the seating of Senator-elect Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, who is a few months short of the Constitutional age requirement for a senator, is beginning to take this form:

If a man 29 years of age can be elected to the Senate, why not a man of 25 or 26? And even if Holt isn't admitted until he becomes 30 years old next June, what is to prevent a younger man being elected and waiting years for admission?

Borah of Idaho "thinks Holt should be admitted and then removed from the Senate.

IF Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper is left off any more important administration committees, the omission will begin to become rather conspicuous. People might even begin to suspect that Dan was just an old-fashioned politician and out of joint with most of the New Deal show.

Of course he is head of the Business Advisory and Planning Council, which was his own idea and is frequently heard of, but would get much more attention from the administration if Mr. Roper and its members had their way.

Also, the secretary was a member of the National Resources Board, though several keen-minded members had no trouble keeping him unadvised as to just what they were up to.

Lincoln, is in possession of One Alvey, who found it near the site of the Lincoln home-stead at Lincoln City. It bears the initials "N. H. L."

LINCOLN TEAPOT FOUND. HUNTINGBURG, Ind., Jan. 5.—A small silver teapot, believed to have belonged to Nancy Hanks

Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY. ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENNEL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, that everything is over between them.

ANN and Valeria try to make trouble between Ann and Peter, but when chance brings the two together, Ann and Peter agree to marry him she agrees.

They go to study and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter, she succeeds finally and Ann goes away leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

Peter, desperately in love with her, groves long for the weeks pass. His efforts to locate Ann are fruitless.

She has found work as governess in the home of Mrs. THAYER, an aristocrat.

ANN and the children had received an invitation: "You're invited today to a studio tea; It's for Sonny and Sissy, you and me.

There'll be cakes for the kiddies, candy too; And a special program, arranged for you.

When tea is over, the youngsters can play. While you and I talk to the end of the day."

It was signed "Allan." Ann replied: "We're happy to come to your studio tea; Sonny and Sissy and naturally me. We'll dress in our finest and come promptly at three; It's the first time we've been to a studio tea."

Ann had had glimpses of Allan Vincent's sanctum many times during the two months she had been in the Tracy home, but she had never crossed its threshold.

The walls were paneled in polished oak and the ceiling beamed in heavy timbers in the natural color, highly waxed. The windows were draped in pumpkin-colored linen, striped in red. There were deep, cozy chairs and a divan, the upholstery carrying out the orange and red color schemes. The mantel was flanked with shelves filled with books. In one corner artist's paraphernalia was assembled—easels, paint brushes, sketching pads.

One easel held a painting of a beautiful home. Ann stood before it, lost in admiration.

On another easel was the picture of a terrace and a flight of irregular stone steps leading to a garden. A scrambling, flagged pathway ran from the garden down a wooded hillside to a small stream.

"Take it, Ann?" Ann said, "It's the house I've always wanted."

"You know the Brent place then?" "No, I only meant it's exactly the sort of home I've dreamed of owning some day."

"YOU haven't seen anything yet," Allan said. "It's one of the cleverest houses I've seen. There are about 15 acres of ground. The house has 12 large rooms and three baths. There are informal pools, a rainbow garden and great, sheltering trees."

"Wonderful," Ann said. "And you've painted it beautifully."

"Painting houses," Allan said bitterly, "when I wanted to do portraits and landscapes."

"What difference does it make, so long as you're creating something beautiful?" "I wish I could feel that way about it."

The luncheon ended with ice cream and cake and two completely satisfied children sprawled on the floor, working on a jigsaw puzzle. Occasionally they interrupted the conversation between Allan and Ann to ask aid in identifying a bit of color that might be part of a horse's head or might be his nose.

Mrs. Tracy rushed in at four. "I'm off for the rest of the afternoon. A showing of Ralph Blyler's pictures at the Seville. Aren't you coming later, Allan?"

"Not if," He threw his head back against the cushioned chair, smiling, through amused, half-closed eyes. "I'm much too comfortable where I am. Besides I like my own pictures best." He motioned, a little contemptuously, toward the easels.

"A charming place but it seems ill-fated, doesn't it?" Mrs. Tracy said absently. "I won't be home for dinner, Ann. Let Sarah give the kids supper early and put them to bed. You and Allan might dine out somewhere and take in a show. He's developing into a regular hermit and I don't believe you have been any place since you came."

"Ann colored. "I love staying here," she said.

When his sister had gone Allan turned to Ann. "Like to see a show tonight?" he asked.

"No, thank you, Allan."

"I wish I knew what it's all about, Ann." His hand covered hers for a moment.

She moved away and said nothing. "You must tell me."

ANN shook her head.

"Anyway, I would rather be here with you than anywhere else with some other girl."

Ann said hastily, "Why don't you take in a show? You must know loads of attractive people."

"I won't be led from my

SEASONAL LABOR IN SOUTH HURT BY COTTON CUT, SAYS ECONOMIST

Seasonal labor on the farms of Texas and other cotton-growing states has been greatly reduced as a result of the government's curtailment program, it is pointed out by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas, who is an international authority on cotton agricultural economics.

It has been pointed out frequently that cotton problems are increasingly complicated, and that the cotton industry is inextricably interwoven into the economic and social life of the South," Dr. Cox said. "It is proposed to discuss in the future articles some of the more fundamental relations, especially as they apply in Texas.

"Specialized production primarily in market in agriculture as well as industry has provided the means for raising the American standards of living enormously but has brought with it an interdependence of agriculture, industry, and trade which defies separate treatment in the formation of workable policies.

The Seed's Speculation

"Agricultural development in Texas in fact all the southwest has been on the basis of speculation, production and operation on a speculative basis. It is particularly true in the production of the major commodities of cotton, livestock, and grain. Specialization in agricultural production, such as is in Texas, means not only specialization on each farm but regional interdependence even among agricultural enterprises themselves.

"Specialized agricultural production requires a large amount of seasonal labor. In cotton production the two seasons are the cotton plant and the ginning season from August to July and the cotton picking season from September to January. Many of the people who do a labor live in the country on farms as tenants or small farm owners. A very large share of them live in towns and cities and go to the country during these periods of seasonal work. At other times they work in crop processing plants such as cottonseed oil mills, feed mills and cotton compresses. The seasonal cutting down of cotton production cuts out a large part of the demand for seasonal labor. However, the fewer bales of cotton in the fewer cottonseed to be compressed, to handle and transport, and the less work there is in the city and city for these people in the cotton industry.

"All these operations require a great deal of unskilled labor of the type negroes and Mexicans are admirably adapted to perform. If the labor is taken away, the relief roll is the alternative until a very radical change is made in Texas economic organization.

Not Land Owners

"With few exceptions these people are not land owners. Many of them are farm tenants of one sort or another but operating less land than their capacity and thus depending more or less on daily wages for their living. The large body of laborers living largely in cities and towns who do most of the cotton chopping and picking and who work in the gins, oil mills, cotton yards, compresses and other handling operations connected with the cotton industry neither own nor operate cotton farms. These people have not participated in any benefits from the government's cotton program. Indeed, they may not be said truly that they are to a large extent the victims of it, they are the 'forgotten many.' A detailed analysis of the relief rolls will have much to tell about the effects of the government's cotton program.

"It is evident from this set-up for cotton production in Texas that the government's cotton policy is having far-reaching consequences on the distribution of wealth in the cotton-producing regions. If a program of substantial decrease in cotton production is continued, it will not only mean a fundamental reorganization in Texas agriculture but in its industrial set-up as well. More cash enterprises must be developed and enlarged in Texas agriculture. Emphasis should be placed on livestock enterprises, especially feeding, such as has been advocated by 'Farm and Ranch,' and the dairy and poultry industries.

Market Decline

In discussing the world market situation as to cotton Dr. Cox said that on December 1 the indicated supply of cotton in the United States was 13,867,000 bales. This is 2,100,000 bales less than last year. European port stocks and afloat to Europe of American cotton are 321,000 bales less than last year. Moreover, stocks of the Orient are 100,000 bales less than last year. This makes a total decline in the effective market supply of American cotton of 3,121,000 bales.

"Based on average change in relationship between supply and price over the past seven years, this decline in the supply should cause an advance in the price over this time last year of about 5.75 cents in the index price," he said. "When this price is adjusted by the bureau of labor statistics wholesale price index and the spinner's margin correction, the calculated price of middling 7-8 inch spot cotton in New Orleans, according to this method of figuring is 14.95 cents. Figure on the basis of average percentage changes in the relationship between supply and price, the indicated price is 13.88 cents. These figures and calculations do not take into account the fact that world stocks of other growths of cotton are up over 1,000,000 bales from last year.

"Spinners weekly ratio margin for November averaged 156 compared with 157 in October and 179 for November, 1933. Both cotton and yarn advanced slightly during the month, but cotton a little more relatively than yarn. The price margin for November was only 3.86 d compared with 3.93 d in October and 4.07 d in November last year."

They'll Battle for Bridge Crown



ELY CULBERTSON



"All these years I have been itching to get my hands on you," replied Ely Culbertson, bridge wizard, in accepting the challenge of his rival, P. Hal Sims,

to a "fight to a finish" at the bridge table. So the two masters propose to settle the question of supremacy in a marathon battle in a New York club in late February or March.

Vacogoches Named For Indian Tribe

By United Press

Nacogoches, a tribe of Indians, gave the name nacogoches to the town in 1690 with the establishment of a frontier mission. The mission's duties were manifold: to carry Catholicism to the Indians, to extend the Spanish domain, and to keep the French of Louisiana from overstepping their boundaries. Later the French-Spanish dispute subsided and the military garrison left. Nacogoches, a settler, went with it, but became homesick and returned with leader Gily Barbo from San Antonio.

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

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	116
Am. P&L	3 3-8
American Radiator	16
Am. T&T	105 1-2
Anacosta	12
Auburn Auto	28 1-8
Aviation Corp. Del.	5 1-2
Barnsdall Oil Co.	7
Ben. Steel	33
Eyers A. M.	19 1-2
Canada Dry	16 1-2
Case J. L.	59 1-2
Chrysler	42 1-4
Comw. & Sou.	29 7-8
Chrysler	8 3-8
Chrysler Wright	2 7-8
Elect. Au. L.	26 1-2
Elect. St. Bat.	49
Foster Wheel	17
Freight-Texas	25 1-8
Gen. Elec.	22 1-2
Gen. Foods	33 1-4
Gen. Mot.	34
Collette E. R.	13 3-8
Goodyear	26 1-2
Gl. N.Y. Gre.	12 1-2
Hoatson Oil	17
Int. Cement	32 3-8
Int. Harvester	42 1-8
Koger G&E	28 3-8
Liq. Carb.	29 3-4
Mentz Ward	29 3-4
Nat. Dairy	16 3-4
Chio Oil	10 1-2
Fenicy J. C.	33 1-4
Empire Lodge	15 7-8
Phillips P.	15 3-8
Pure Oil	7 1-2
Furty Bak.	10 3-8
Radio	5 3-8
Seas Roebuck	40 1-4
Shell Union Oil	7 3-8
Southern Pacific	18 1-2
Star Oil N. J.	43 1-2
Studebaker	3 1-4
Texas Gulf Sul.	34 7-8
Un. Carb.	47 3-8
United Air & T.	14 1-2
United Corp.	2 7-8
U. S. Gypsum	52 1-2
U. S. Ind. Alc.	44
U. S. Steel	39 1-8
Vanadium	21
Westing Elec.	37 3-8

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Tonight I strolled into the office of my good friend, James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore hotel and found him in a deep study. When I inquired what he was thinking about, he answered by saying, "Science."

"Well," I said, "tell me what you think about Science." Jim said, "Did you ever stop to think of the wonders of Science, which make life easy and so congenial? It seems that few people seldom think of the men behind the scenes who toil day in and day out for the uplifting and improvement of mankind. The world owes so much to Science."

As Science is rather deep for me, I asked him what he thought about newspaper advertising. He said it was his opinion that good hotels are a great asset to any city and the better they are the more they should advertise. As I had overheard an argument today about what constituted a real citizen, I then asked Jim what his opinion was of a good citizen. He said, "The mark of a good citizen is his willingness to do that which will be a help to his city without regard as to whether that thing will be personally agreeable to him or not. The knowledge that he is helping his city should make it agreeable to him."

So this concluded my interview. Half a dozen conversations at the Biltmore today — delegates here from all over America. It's a popular hotel. In the lobby today I met people from New York to California and from Alaska to Brazil.

Royal Honeymooners



After the excitement of the most elaborate wedding in England's history, the Duke and Duchess of Kent went to Himsley Hall in the Shropshire country for a quiet honeymoon. This picture, the first to reach America, shows the honeymooners during an informally insured moment with their dog on the grounds of Himsley Hall.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 82.

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

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS in the **WANT-ADS**

Cisco Daily News

FLEA-TING LOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5—Love flees with fleas, George R. Dingle explained to Superior Judge Louis H. Ward. He didn't object when Grieda M. Dingle brought her dog to bed, but when the dog brought its fleas, that was too much, Dingle said. Judge Ward granted him a divorce. The couple were married in Reno in 1931.



We extend to everyone in Cisco and trade territory A SPECIAL INVITATION

To come in and see this beautiful NEW 1935 CHEVROLET

BEAUTY IN WORKMANSHIP — LUXURIOUS INTERIOR — LONGER WHEEL BASE — THE LAST WORD IN RIDING COMFORT.

The New Standard Chevrolet

LOWEST-PRICED SIX, UNUSUAL ECONOMY, FLASHY ACCELERATION, 23 PER CENT MORE POWER, FOR GETAWAY, AND HILL-CLIMBING, BIG ROOMY BODY BY FISHER, SMOOTH POWERFUL BRAKES, BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE.

\$465

AND UP. Last 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.





You'll Just Have to See This Marvelous Outstanding Automobile to Really Appreciate the Finest in Automobile Construction. We Specially Want You to Come in — We Want You to See It.

WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY

A-G MOTOR CO.

"ANDY AND JACK ANDERSON" Props.

6th and Avenue D

POWER — SPEED — PERFORMANCE — GORGEOUS COLORS — STREAMLINE BODY — SAFETY GLASS ANTI DRAFT WINDSHIELD — A FINE AUTOMOBILE WITH EVERYTHING YOU WANT.

The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet

NEW STREAMLINED 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. Last 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.



Phone 52

GOV'T TAKES NEW POWERS IN FINANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Vast new powers over almost every phase of the country's finances were assumed by the United States government over the past 12 months.

The hand of the federal government, strengthened by billions of dollars of government cash was extended further into banking, industry and business.

Among the drastic "recovery" steps taken this year by the federal government in an effort to end the

depression and repair the economic structure were:

One—Spent nearly \$8,000,000,000 a peace time record for relief, recovery and regular costs of the government.

Two—Insured bank deposits of \$9,000,000,000—bank depositors—and stemmed the epidemic of bank failures.

Three—Arranged a "truce" with business and banking in a cooperative move toward recovery.

Four—Assumed widespread power over security markets and speculation.

Five—Cut content of gold dollar to 59 per cent of former weight as another move toward a "managed" currency of more constant purchasing power.

Six—Centered new powers over finance and industry in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

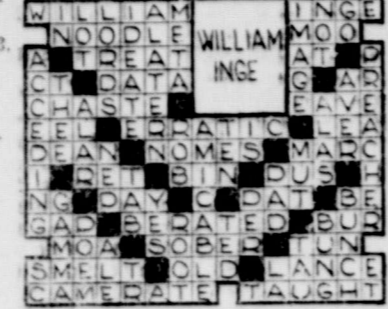
Seven—Took new steps to ease bank credit and made direct loans

A King of Serbia

HORIZONTAL

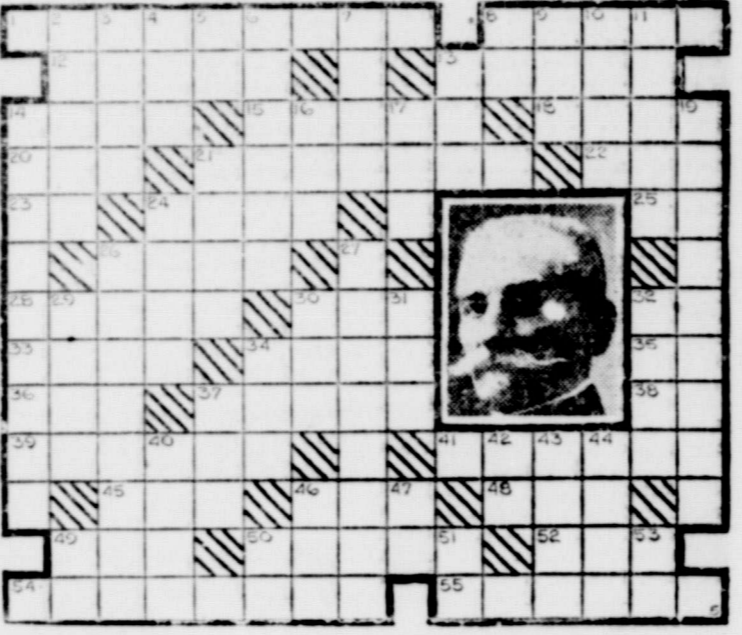
- 1 Exile who became king of Serbia in 1933.
- 8 His defiance of Austria touched off the war.
- 12 Opines.
- 13 "Wattle tree."
- 14 On the lee.
- 15 Plural of "this."
- 18 Sacks.
- 20 Guided.
- 21 Supernatural spirit.
- 22 Churn.
- 23 Corpse.
- 24 Value.
- 25 Behold.
- 26 Box.
- 28 Expert.
- 29 Beer.
- 32 Second note.
- 33 Neat cattle.
- 34 Three united.
- 37 Pon.
- 37 wing.
- 37 Made of oatmeal.
- 38 Slit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 He made his son, regent in 1914.
- 16 To hasten.
- 17 To perch.
- 19 The Croats and Serbs to join Yugo-Slavia.
- 21 Swift.
- 24 Tense.
- 26 Variety of celery.
- 27 To estrange.
- 29 Sour in aspect.
- 29 Work of skill.
- 31 Epoch.
- 32 To bellow.
- 34 To make lace.
- 37 Unit.
- 40 Mischievous.
- 42 Lava.
- 43 Flour factory.
- 43 Nervous illness.
- 7 Always.
- 8 Grief.
- 9 Eye.
- 47 Sun god.
- 49 Senior.
- 29 Chaos.
- 51 Pound.
- 53 Father.



from taxes and other sources this year amounted to only \$3,500,000,000, or \$4,500,000,000 below the expenditures. The excess of expenditures was wholly accounted for by "recovery" and relief expenditures.

Government Bonds Up

Despite the heavy borrowings of the government, steady improvement took place in the price of the government's securities with the improving business confidence and official assurances of a "sound" monetary policy, as well as helpful buying of government securities by the banks.

Prospective monetary steps apparently were giving business men far less worry that early in the year in view of the government's decision to avoid radical changes in policy.

In return for the "helping hand" given business and finance, the government assumed widespread powers over private business itself. Many of these were vested in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury and in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Direct stock ownership was taken in thousands of banks by the government and through direct loans to railroads and business, closer supervision was placed in the hands of the government.

In addition to these direct steps, drastic control over security markets and speculation through the Securities and Exchange Commission was acquired in an effort to remove some of the pitfalls that resulted in the 1929 collapse. The Federal Trade Commission watched closely for violations of anti-trust laws. The NRA was slated for revision after its efforts to increase purchasing power and employment.

The monetary program involved a cheapening of the gold value of the dollar and raising of the world gold price to \$35 per ounce in an effort to raise domestic prices. This factor, together with a heavy silver purchase program, which raised the price of the white metal by more than 20 per cent were believed helpful in forcing commodity

prices to the highest levels in four years.

MITTENS 40 YEARS OLD

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Jan. 5.—Reese Alexander is wearing a pair of mittens 40 years old. They were knitted for him by an aunt, Mrs. Sue Kerley, who has been dead 20 years. The only hole in the mittens was made when Reese lent them to a friend who was loading some rock.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 20

ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored)

Special service today: morning subject, "Let the Wicked Forsake His Way" evening subject, "Through Innocent Blood, Services will continue through the week beginning Tuesday evening. Twelve sermons will be preached on the subject of "The Cross." Next Sunday we will have the best talent in the district with us at 2 p. m. Addresses will be delivered on "The Laymen, Training and Organization." Miners! Wells, Eastland, and Ranger delegations will be present. —C. B. McKINNEY, Pastor.

FOOLS WORTH \$3.40 EACH

FRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 5.—A jury recently found Edward Deane guilty of stealing chickens from a neighbor and fined him approximately \$3.40. Deane was convicted on the strength of a "frog sticker" which the prosecution charged he trapped in his flight.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

DRESS UP THE KITCHEN

This nice 10 quart green or white enamel Step-on Garbage Can, only .98c

White enamel bread box .98c

Canister set (4 Cans) .98c

Collins Hardware

PRESCRIPTIONS and DRUG SUNDRIES

PURE DRUGS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

We try to carry as complete a line of Drug Merchandise as possible — We want to meet our patrons every requirements. We appreciate the confidence you have in us, by your constant patronage.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

DEAN DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 33

Charter No. 12795 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First National Bank

In Cisco, of Cisco, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st, 1934.

ASSETS		
1. Loans and Discounts		\$249,769.22
2. Overdrafts		111.39
3. United States Government Obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed		237,100.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		152,175.00
6. Banking house, \$28,706.36; Furniture and fixtures, \$10,856.08		39,562.44
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		76,630.18
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		226,566.45
10. Outside checks and other cash items		111.15
14. Other assets, Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation		1,463.68
TOTAL ASSETS		\$1,603,489.51
LIABILITIES		
15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		\$703,718.61
17. Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		42,159.56
18. United States Government and postal savings deposits		150,166.63
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		7,382.63
Total of items 15 to 19		903,427.43
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments	\$150,166.63	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and, or investments	753,260.80	
(c) Total Deposits		903,427.43
22. Capital Account		
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$50,000.00	
Surplus	50,000.00	
Undivided profits-net	62.98	
Total Capital Account		100,062.98
Total Liabilities		1,003,489.51
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to Secure Liabilities.		
33. United States Government obligations direct and, or fully guaranteed		\$80,000.00
34. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		130,000.00
36. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		\$210,000.00
37. Pledged:		
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	\$210,000.00	
(b) Total Pledged		\$210,000.00

State of Texas, County of Eastland; I, E. J. Poe, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. J. Poe, Cashier. Correct-Attest: Alex Spears, F. E. Clark, W. W. Wallace, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1935. (Seal) J. P. McCracken, Notary Public

to business to finance expansion.

Results of these major economic steps were not yet clearly defined today as administration officials strived to make them more effective with the new year. Some were believed to have had a direct influence in expanding business but others were not in effect a sufficient period of time to gauge their possibilities.

Despite the recovery and relief steps of the government, business activity during 1934 was shown in various official figures today to have expanded at a slow rate in some directions, while improvement in the employment situation.

Business Rise Slow

The Federal Reserve Board's index of business activity in fact showed a small decrease in the first ten months of the year and only a small rise in November. The nation's unemployed at the end of October the American Federation of Labor reported, were only 5,900 under the 10,979,000 out of work at the start of the year. Commodity prices were higher and distress was relieved in many directions, while sentiment in business quarters was considerably improved.

Of major importance in the government's program through 1934 was the steady improvement in the nation's financial structure. Repairs and improvements in financial institutions with the aid of government cash were believed at last to have put finances in a position to promote business recovery.

Since Henry Morgenthau, Jr. took his oath of office last New Year's Day in a dramatic and surprise ceremony at the White House, there has been a steady expanding of the government's financial activities, accompanied by a further strengthening of the private financial structure.

Nearly \$8,000,000,000, or about \$64 for every man, woman and child in the country, was poured into spending channels by the treasury for relief and recovery costs as well as for ordinary expenses in running the government.

More than a billion dollars went for direct relief of the unemployed; another billion was poured into banks; hundreds of millions went into public works to make jobs and lesser sums were spent for other recovery purposes.

The heavy spending naturally ran the government deeper into debt than at any time in history and the public debt rose to a peak of \$28,400,000,000. This was about \$4,500,000,000 above where it stood at the start of the year.

The heavy new borrowings of the treasury were made necessary because the government's income

HOOKS AND SLIDES

CORNELL University is to be congratulated on its frank statement in connection with athletic scholarships.

"If, by co-operative efforts within alumni organizations, small scholarship funds become available," the Cornell committee on athletic control sees no reason "in the ethics of the situation why such scholarship benefits should not be extended to men with athletic ability, provided that character and brains remain the primary consideration."

In other words, Cornell craves a first-rate football team, and is straightforward enough to announce that it is out to get one.

As Chester L. Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, points out, in suggesting that schools either completely deflate football or recruit their material in a frank, open manner, honest subsidizing should not be the crime it is painted by reformers.

It has been practiced for years by every university and college in the United States in regard to desirable students who may be promising chemists, historians, musicians or whatnot, and with no cloak thrown around it to keep it from public view.

Why Discriminate Against Athlete?

STRANGELY, however, when the boy is wanted because he is endowed with athletic ability the process of getting him has been painted as shady and without caste.

Smith doubts that a university would be condemned if its president said:

"We want a good football team, not only because we believe athletics plays a vital part in maintaining health and morale, but so the money we make from it will be available to provide recreation for every student."

"To this end we are offering 20 scholarships to boys who can qualify under our entrance requirements. They are offered di-

rectly by the university. No alumni will have a hand in selection of the applicants, and the money will be handled by the executive offices with no outside interference.

"Once admitted, each boy will be expected to maintain the same classroom standards as any other student. If he falls down, he'll go out in a hurry, because we believe there will always be someone willing to take his place. For his football, we merely are giving him an equal chance with others to gain an education."

All Because Schools Take Middle Course

(O)NCE the whole matter was an open secret, but unintentionally today it is spoken about freely.

The difference between most universities with major teams and professional football is that while the National League is in that business alone, the schools must put far more stress on a product of greater importance—education.

To compete on even terms, colleges are forced to overemphasize the athletic side. The longer they keep it up, the closer comes the day when the sports overbalance the academic, which wouldn't do.

It is only natural that educators will fight to see to it that this does not happen.

Completely deflating football would mean that the colleges would retire from the major sports field, contenting themselves with contests which would attract few more than their own families.

The longer 59 per cent of the manpower for intercollegiate football is recruited with stealth, the more inevitable becomes the eventual ascendancy of the professionals.

The statement by the Cornell committee therefore is a healthy sign for the college game.

It is the present middle course which has brought about the current wave of subtle and uncomplimentary talk about the greatest of college sports

Fill Your Radiator With **ANTI-FREEZE**

Our coldest weather is yet to come — It comes suddenly. Save costly repair bills.

TEXAS SERVICE Station
A. V. CLARK, Prop.

FORD V-8 FOR 1935



A Distinctive, Modern Car for the Woman Motorist

is a car that women will stop to admire as readily as they do a new gown.

LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS

Modern ideas in design and coloring are seen in the car interiors. New upholstery with narrow piping and pillowed seats; hardware in tones to match upholstery; a new, more convenient and very modern instrument panel; curved gear shift lever which adds to the comfort of passengers in the front seat; double sun visors; doors which are hinged in front and swing forward; Clear-Vision Ventilation—these are some of the features which make these new cars so distinctive.

FORD V-8 RELIABILITY AND SAFETY

Every Ford V-8 for 1935 has Safety Glass all around—in doors and windows—at no additional cost. Every car has welded all-steel body. And, of course, every Ford has the powerful and reliable V-8 engine which makes the car such a satisfaction to drive as well as economical to operate.

We invite you to drive this New Ford V-8 and see for yourself why it is the ideal car for women motorists.

THE ROOMIEST, MOST COMFORTABLE FORD EVER BUILT AND THE EASIEST TO DRIVE

The New Ford is a bigger car than any previous Ford. It has wider doors and is lower—easier to step in and out. Front seats are 4 to 5 1/2 inches wider. New, larger space is provided behind the rear seat for suitcases and bags, thus avoiding crowding of passengers.

New features make the Ford V-8 still easier for women to drive. There is a new soft clutch which requires less foot pressure. The brakes also require less pressure, although they are more powerful and stop the car more quickly and smoothly than ever before. New steering mechanism makes the car easier to handle.

STYLE THAT WOMEN WILL ADMIRE

A glance will tell you that the New Ford is just about the handsomest car you have ever seen. Its lines are modern, graceful, without being flashy. Its colors are new and attractive. It

• LOW FORD PRICES •
12 BODY TYPES \$495 up

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Conventional terms if desired, through Universal Credit Co.)

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF ALL FORD DEALERS

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

LAURA RUPE, Editor

Industrial Arts Installation Is Held Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. L. ... with Mrs. T. D. Shaffer co-

Mrs. H. Seale, president, presided throughout the business session which officers for the coming year were installed. They were as follows: president, Mrs. W. W. Nance; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Leverage; secretary, Mrs. N. A. Nance; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Leverage; treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Mowhart; and parliamentarian, Mrs. H. Seale.

Following the election of officers a program on "American Novel" was presented. Mrs. E. L. Smith gave a paper on "Cooper and Churchill as Authors of Pioneer American Fiction." A talk given by Mrs. B. E. Mowhart on "Mark Twain's Great Character Creation, Huckleberry Finn." Mrs. G. B. Bailey gave a paper on "Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter," an American masterpiece.

An interesting round-table discussion followed, discussing Mark Twain's funny sayings.

Those present were Mesdames H. Seale, Joe Wilson, F. J. Borland, H. Seale, W. W. Wallace, B. E. Mowhart, J. Cox, E. L. Smith, Nance, Rex Moore, Stuart, A. J. Olson, Ole Leverage, Brown E. J. Poe, J. B. Pratt, and Mrs. Penecost.

Mrs. Brandon Is Named President For Study Club

The Wednesday Study club met for regular session Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Brandon.

Election of officers for the year was held in which Mrs. H. Brandon was elected president; W. J. Leach, vice president; Ella Andres, second vice president; Mrs. Dexter Shelley, recording secretary; and Mrs. M. S. ...

After an parliamentary session given by Mrs. William Reagan, the present were Mesdames H. Brandon, Johnston, J. M. Bird, Leeman, T. F. O'Brien, McCreary, W. J. Leach, A. L. Reagle, H. Anderson, Leonie, Misses Ora Bess Moore, Elmer, Ida Mae Collins, Lucine, Marian Chambliss and Beth Dampier. Mrs. Reagan was the speaker.

Methodists To Hold Meeting at Church

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

The program for the evening will be the first meeting of the New Year and important business will be discussed. Circles also be organized for the year.

President, Mrs. W. G. Powell, will call members to make a special effort to attend.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

COLLAGE cake as fine-grained and delicious as the one made in this year's gift to the wives from the home-making societies. I dare predict that isn't a husband in America who can resist the appeal of a moist chocolate cake with frosting done by the egg-cream method. The night you have it, indeed, is the time to tell him for the first time you've been wanting of this trip to Bermuda.

Chocolate helps to make an easily-digested meal for you may start with fruit cup, or you may start with soup and tuck a fruit salad for the main course. If it's the salad it's dinner.

Here's the chocolate cocoanut cake guaranteed to aid harmony in any home.

Chocolate Cocoanut Cake
Two cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg squares baking chocolate, 3-1/2 milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Frosting
White 2 eggs, 1-2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cups shredded coco-

Put flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt sift three times. Cream sugar and beating until light and fluffy. Add well beaten egg and beat mixture well. Stir in chocolate melted over hot water. Pour mixture alternately with milk and turn into two oiled round layer cake pans. Bake 35-40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). When done, put together and cover top

CALENDAR

Monday
The Music club will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the club house with Mrs. Mobley as hostess. The theme for the afternoon will be "Lullaby".

Tuesday
Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. H. LaRoque in her home, 811 West 12th street at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. G. B. Langston at three o'clock in her home, 401 West Third.

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. F. Walker in her home, 108 West Tenth street.

Circle No. 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Shepard at 3:45 West Tenth street.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Klamer Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 11 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in her home in Humboldt at three o'clock.

Wednesday
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Waller, 808 West Fifth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. I. M. Moore at her home, 294 Ave. 1.

Thursday
The Thursday "42" club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mancill Thursday afternoon in her home, 1092 Front street.

Opens Dance Studio Here



Miss Maxine Francis announces the opening of The Francis Studio of Dancing in Cisco Jan. 7. The studio will be located at 607 D Avenue.

Miss Francis comes to Cisco well prepared by her past experience as a professional and a teacher, to teach any and all types of dancing to children and adults. She spent last summer and the early fall studying and working with the Fanchon and Marco of Hollywood and Ben and Gally of Long Beach.

Last year Miss Francis successfully conducted her own school of dancing in Eastland, assisted by Miss Geraldine Francis, has reopened the Eastland school.

The Misses Francis will commute between the two studios, being in Cisco on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The public is invited to visit the studio.

RANDOLPH NOTES

Miss Catherine Collins, who is a student of Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, was a visitor at Randolph this week.

Miss Del Francis Miller has returned her studies after two weeks absence.

Misses Vivian Kilpatrick and Elsie Bills are week-end visitors in Bangs.

Phyllis Lacey of Eastland and John Tyndall of Graham were visitors at Randolph college Saturday morning.

Tablecloth Colors



If you're going South for the winter, you'll be seeing the other women gaily attired in linen dresses like these—summing in tablecloth plaids of red, yellow, white and blue.

Miss Lucille Bacon and Miss Nell Alexander are spending the week-end in Miss Alexander's home, Coropus Christ.

Personals

T. M. Bryant of Cross Plains is the guest of his brother Elliott Bryant, and John St. John this week-end.

Coach Hodges was a visitor in Brownwood this week-end.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland has returned from a few days visit in Dallas.

Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge visited with relatives and friends this week-end, in Cisco.

Leonard Latch underwent an appendectomy in an Austin hospital Friday. Leonard is a student in the University. His sister, Mrs. Lela Masco, left this morning for Austin where she will be at the bedside of her brother.

Miss Catherine Collins left for San Antonio this week-end where she is a student in Our Lady of the Lake, after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Spurgeon Parks, Howell Stubblefield and Spurgeon Parks, Jr., have returned from Electra where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stubblefield and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith.

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The pastor will speak on "Leaving and Taking" at the 11 o'clock service. There will be special music. Sunday school at 9:45. B. T. U. at 8:15. evening service at 7:15. — E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. morning service at 11 a. m. theme, "Restoration of Jesus"; Evening theme, "Jesus is Coming Again". These are the last two of the series of messages on the general theme "The Christ." B. T. S. at 6:30. Come and be with us in the services. T. J. SPARK MAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45; preaching service at 10 o'clock, subject, "The Death of the Righteous"; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Children of the Stars." Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. — DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH
Mass today will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. Michael Collins. Today is the Feast of the Epiphany, which word means showing or manifesting, because it is believed that it was on this day that Christ first showed himself to the gentiles as represented by the three Wise men, sometimes called the Three Kings. There was no celebration of Christmas in the early generations of Christianity. Later when the Feast of Christ's birth was celebrated there was no fixed date among the Christians. In the Eastern Christian churches January 6th was the day observed for Christmas and it is yet on that date that many Eastern Christians celebrate Christ's birth. In the early part of the fourth century the Pope fixed December 25th as the day to observe the birth of Christ, and from that time on early all Christians, especially those of the western world, keep Christmas on December 25.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church school at 9:45. O. L. Stamey, superintendent, morning worship at 10:50. "Personal Responsibility," with Weldon Usery as soloist; Epworth League at 6:15; evening worship at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us. FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Regular quarterly communion will be held at the 11 o'clock hour. All members are urged to be present today, which is the first Sunday in the New Year. — J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor.

LETTERS FROM READERS

To The Cisco Daily News:
All enlightened lands now have museums and the more enlightened, the larger and more important are the museums. They are all over Europe. They are found in vigorous form in New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, Canada, Japan, Russia, South America and even in China and India.

In the United States there are many museums and some rank first in all the world. They are confined to the East, North and Far West. Many of the progressive states in these sections have state museums, including New York, Illinois and Ohio. Of the ten most populous states, all contain museums of importance except Texas.

The Texas department of the American Legion, through its Texas Centennial committee, is planning to raise a fund for a Texas State Memorial museum, devoted to history and to natural history, on the campus of the University of Texas. This fund is now being raised

Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee Sr., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently in the Murfee home, 1923 Fourteenth street, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Murfee are the parents of Mrs. D. H. Spencer of Cisco, who with her two daughters, Mary and Jane, attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Murfee are native Texans and almost all of their fifty years of married life have been spent in west Texas. While in Haskell Mr. Murfee took an interest in the development of the new country and advised planting cotton seed. He served as county officer

and was associated in the cattle business. Mrs. Murfee is very interested in the growth of flowers and when she moved to Haskell she carried her flowers with her in a covered wagon. Her flower garden was a show spot for miles around at a time when few believed things could be grown on the plains. From Haskell the family moved to Lubbock where Mr. Murfee was the first member of the board of education in his county and has been well pleased to see Lubbock develop into second to none.

The celebration was well attended by people all over the state.

Rebekahs Install Officers Thursday

The Goodwill Rebekah Lodge installed its new officers Thursday evening at the L. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Ruth Powell, district deputy, and her staff of past-noble grand were the installing officers. The following officers elect were installed: Mrs. Lecta Rae, noble grand; Mrs. Nannie Garvin, vice grand; Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, secretary; and Mrs. Veina Eklis, treasurer.

Members of the — 8 Bridge club were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. N. Cluck.

Miss Wilma Thomas won high score prize and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham was presented low.

A refreshing salad course was served. Those present were Misses Wilma Thomas, Ida Mae Collins, Catherine Cunningham, Laura Lou

A Garland Adair, chairman American Legion Texas Centennial committee.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

CHANGE OF TIME
FORD
SUNDAY EVENING
HOUR
ONE HOUR LATER
Now 8 to 10 o'clock C. S. T.
(Instead of 7 to 8 C. S. T.)

ANNOUNCING —
THE OPENING
of the
FRANCIS STUDIO
of
Dancing
BY MAXINE FRANCIS
Assistant: Geraldine Francis
MONDAY JAN. 7th
TAP — ACROBATIC — BALLET — TOE — MUSICAL COMEDY — CHARACTER — BALLROOM
"Dance with the School that is Making West Texas Dance."
FRANCIS STUDIO
607 Avenue D.

Mrs. Littleton Is Cresset Hostess

Mrs. Vance Littleton entertained members of the Cresset bridge club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 609 West Fourth street. Mrs. H. L. Dyer won high score and Mrs. J. B. Pratt won high cut.

Refreshments were served the following guests: Mrs. R. N. Cluck and members; Mesdames L. A. Warren, L. C. Moore, K. N. Grey, C. C. Blackford, Ole Leverage, R. C. Hayes, M. M. Taber, George Adams, H. L. Dyer, J. B. Pratt, and others.

Mrs. Huddleston Is 42 Club Hostess

The Friendly Forty-two club met with Mrs. James Huddleston, 1606 West Eleventh street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Moore won high and Mrs. Ernest Leonard low score.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. C. Henderson, Blair Clark, Bill Dean, Ernest Leonard, S. B. Parks, E. C. Moore, Rex Page, and the hostess. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1606 West Eleventh street.

TOBACCO STRANGLER FARMER
CARLISLE Pa. Jan. 3 — Rufus S. Greger, North Middletown Town ship farmer, strangled to death on a chair of oak. In strangling, he stumbled to a rail where he was found dead by his employer, Max Raymond, lawyer.

Is Your Haircut DATED?
A woman betrays her age quicker by wearing an out-of-date Hair Cut — than anything else. Call Louis Linder 194

PERMANENTS
\$2.00 and Up
GUARANTEED
NUWAY
BEAUTY SHOP

TEL. 216
TULLOS
BROS.
CLEANERS
AND
DYERS
609 AVENUE D CISCO, TEXAS

About Our Friends

Continued from page one. eries... J. H. Mitchell, energetic Conoco distributor for this district, getting his 1935 program arranged...

Cisco Roundup

October, 1934. Mrs. J. H. Holdridge of Putnam was shopping in the city Saturday...



DUTCH BUDGET IS BALANCED; TRADE GAINS

By H. C. Bourman United Press Staff Correspondent AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—The people of Holland were driven by the strain of 1934 to adopt a curious backhand sort of slogan, coined by Prime Minister Dr. Hendrikus Colijn...

Statement of Condition First National Bank December, 31st, 1934. Resources: Loans and Discounts \$249,769.22, Cash and Bonds 709,582.78, Federal Reserve Bank Stock 3,000.00...

Legislature --

Continued from page one. late board of control that oversees all relief administration in Texas, believes 100 or more counties vary...

Dr. Dafoe Returns From Trip to City 1934 Termed 'Escalator Year' as Belgium Slowly Gains on Descending Stairway



Dr. A. R. Dafoe, whose famed patients, the Dionne quintuplets, were far enough advanced for him safely to leave them...

By Luca Rizzardi United Press Correspondent BRUSSELS, Jan. 5.—Belgium calls 1934 an "escalator year" with the country toiling up a stairway...

Challenges Huge Utility in Probe

By Luca Rizzardi United Press Correspondent BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Frank Santoro, who three months ago became a grandmother at 40, recently gave birth to her 23rd child...



New Model Is --

Continued from page one. changed from a spaster to a pressure type. Conforming to the demand for ever-increasing horsepower, the General Motors stepped up the horsepower of the standard six from 69 last year to 74...

Link Slain Girls With Woman



Bus drivers provided two of the first links leading to the identification of the three girls found dead in the woods near Carlisle, Pa. At top, Earl Sylvester reports the girls and a woman companion rode with him...

Officers For --

Continued from page one. company foreman and their assistants. The following also were elected: Hose company number one: C. E. Aycock, foreman; John Sledge, assistant...

11 TONS OF 'OLEO' BURN

CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 5.—Only a grease spot remained here after 11 tons of oleomargarine were destroyed on a highway when a large truck and trailer caught fire.

25 TURKEYS FOR FUR PIECE

STRONGSVILLE, O., Jan. 5.—A fox which killed 25 turkeys at the Steve Mikolajczyk home, is now retreating in a furrier's shop. After the animal had made two raids, taking 14 fowls in the first, 11 in the second, Mr. and Mrs. Mikolajczyk called their dogs, loaded their shotgun and begged him, Mrs. Mikolajczyk is having a new fur neckpiece made.

ACCURACY In Filling A PRESCRIPTION IS THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE. Moore Drug Co. 700 Avenue D. Phone 99.

Save SALE Save OF FINE SUITS, TOPCOATS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 7th SUITS TOPCOATS PAJAMAS Suede and Pig-Grain Jackets

FLORSHEIM SHOES ALL NEW STYLES \$7.45 EXTRA SPECIAL SHOES WORK SHOES ROBES SWEATERS LADIES UNDERSILKS ALL WORK CLOTHING REDUCED MILLER-LAUDERDALE 'THE MAN'S STORE'