

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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.

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BRUNO CONFESSES TO DECEIVING WIFE

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Surles has been here too long to prophesy about the weather. Mrs. A. C. Green and Mrs. Homer McDonald buying groceries. H. V. Heyser is optimistic about the spring weather. Will bring grass which will mean feed and fatter cattle. E. E. Jones had large strawberries before the freeze. Vines not injured. More berries will come with warmer weather. Nick Miller reminiscing about Britain's Training school days. Ikey Parmer talking about yard beans. Jack Anderson wanting new cars. Tullos Bros. ordering some new suits. J. H. Mitchell getting the mail. J. T. Anderson chatting a friend. Dr. Hale and son, Charles, talking to friends. Geo. Boyd and Doc Cabaness on business. Mickey Carroll calls on us. H. C. Donica buying a shirt. Herman Wood going driving. P. P. Shepard going for a stroll. Miss Jouridine Armstrong driving with young lady friends. Miss Tenella Nance on the way to Randolph college. Joe Meadows anxious for soft ball to begin again. So are Lewis, Tommie and O. K. Linder. Also O. L. Stamey, Vance Littleton, W. J. Leach and Hiram Brandon. A. D. Starling wants a regular athletic organization. Several other young men say, we also. They want an organization that would provide systematic training. A regular gym might have its foundation laid by a start in that direction. Boosters might think about that.

Huey Fails To Stop Armed Revolt

RECORDS ARE GONE BEFORE OFFICE RAIDS

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28. — Sen. Huey Long's effort to stamp out his newest opposition with military force ended in failure because opposition leaders had been tipped off to his plan and had hidden all records of their Square Deal association, the United Press learned today.

The "tips" came from a member of Long's closely organized and highly dominated political machine—a man "who would break with Huey if he only dared the United Press was informed.

Membership rolls, showing the association's extensive organization throughout Louisiana, which Long was represented as being eager to obtain, were taken from the association headquarters just before national guardsmen raided the offices in an attempt to get them.

Mayor Berry Seeks Re-election April 2



MAYOR J. T. BERRY

Mayor J. T. Berry of Cisco announced in Sunday's Daily News that he will be a candidate for re-election in the municipal balloting here April 2, along with City Commissioners H. A. Bible and W. J. Foxworth.

If elected, this will be Mayor Berry's third term in the office. He was elected four years ago, succeeding J. M. Williamson, and was re-elected at the end of his first term. During the four years, the city commission arranged a plan for retirement of the city's bonded indebtedness on a 33 per cent basis. The administration also sponsored the entrance of a competing gas utility system for the purpose of lowering the gas rate.

Other notable achievements of the city in the period include the acquisition of relief projects to benefit community, and maintenance of the Chamber of Commerce on a municipal basis.

Mayor Berry has been conservative, working on the theory that it is best to proceed carefully on all matters pertaining to the interests of the city.

Hauptmann Smiles Before Questioning



Bruno Richard Hauptmann accused of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., shown above, smiled during the early parts of his trial, but there was no trace of happiness on his face today as Attorney General David Wilentz wrung from him four damaging confessions.

CARPENTER WARY AS STATE QUESTIONS HIM; ADMITS HE KEPT FALSE MONEY ACCOUNT

FLEMINGTON, Jan. 28. — At noon today Bruno Richard Hauptmann stood before the Hunterdon county jury as a self-admitted deceiver who never permitted his wife to know anything about his business affairs.

The duel between attorney General David Wilentz, who was cross examining, and the Bronx carpenter who was accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby, provided some of the most dramatic scenes of the trial.

Hauptmann, fighting for his life, was wary of the traps the attorney general was setting for him. He resorted to general denial and pleaded that he "couldn't remember" during the most embarrassing of the questions.

But in more than two hours of examination, Wilentz had drawn from him the following admissions:

- 1—That the accounts he kept of financial transactions were false—purposely so, lest his wife become aware that he had money.
- 2—That a book, containing some of his writing with the word "book" in it was written in 1931 instead of eight years ago as Hauptmann had maintained earlier.
- 3—That it was difficult for him to spell words containing the letters "gh" and he was in the habit of inserting "n" in long words, such as "signature" and "seventy."
- 4—That, at a time when Hauptmann claimed he was worth "nine or ten thousand dollars," just before the Lindbergh kidnaping, his brokers were hounding him for a \$74 margin on his account and threatening to close him out.

The habit of misspelling words was vital to the state's case because it has shown through its handwriting experts that the same misspelling and in the ransom notes sent to Dr. John Condon.

GRAND JURY TO REPORT TODAY ON KIDNAPING

The grand jury in session at Eastland was expected this afternoon to report its findings in connection with the alleged kidnaping and attempted assault and robbery of Frank Allen, Cisco negro, according to police here.

Police Chief M. L. Purdie and the three persons said to have been kidnaped by the black appeared before the grand jury this morning. The trio consisted of Mary Kertesz, her brother, Joe Kertesz and Dewey Ball, Indianapolis.

They had charged that the negro had forced them, at the point of a gun, to accompany him to a wooded area east of Cisco Friday night, where he kept them prisoners for five hours and attempted to attack the girl.

The negro, identified by the trio and captured at the home of a negro woman here early Saturday morning, was removed to the Stephens county jail at Breckenridge for safe keeping.

The trio had stopped here, leaving a freight train, when they were approached by the negro, they said.

Charges filed in Justice Wilson's court include three each of attempted robbery and assault with intent to murder, and one of attempted assault.

RANSOM NOTE DESCRIBED AS JUST BUILDUP

TULSA, Jan. 28. — Prosecution attorneys laughed today at the "exposure" of the alleged extortion note which Philip Kenamer has said led to his killing John Gorrell, Jr. in Tulsa's society gang tragedy.

The defense released copies of the note for publication Saturday. It was said to have been written by Gorrell who demanded \$20,000 from H. P. Wilcox, Sr., wealthy oil man on threat of "certain death" to one or more of Wilcox's children.

Morey King, special prosecutor said, "There's just trying to build up sentiment for that boy. We had a copy of the note all along. Their exposing it was just part of the build-up that will continue all week."

New York Strike Spreads Rapidly

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A rank and file strike of New York City truck workers spread rapidly today.

By noon, 22,000 men were reported as the first toward a general strike unless an adverse supreme court injunction is reversed. No violence was reported.

As the strike committee of 25 reported trucking virtually at a standstill, it was learned the next step will be to halt the shipping of all merchandise except food and emergency coal by calling out 50,000 longshoremen and checkers tomorrow.

Historic Engine Makes Its Last Run

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 28.—"Old Blaze" historic little engine on the 32-mile line of the Bonnerville Southern railroad from this city to Alcoa, Ark., made its last run January 1.

The last run was an event on the line. Crews gathered along the right of way and at stations to wave good bye to the engineer who took the train on its last run. The Interstate Commerce Commission granted permission to discontinue the road.

FERA SCHOOLS MAY CONTINUE AFTER JAN. 31

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—The government emergency education program begun last September and scheduled to last through January 31, probably will be continued beyond that date officials of the Texas relief commission have announced.

The program has provided employment for between 2,000 and 3,000 school teachers in Texas and this month were being paid from a specially allocated federal grant of \$127,300.

It has been estimated 50,000 students are receiving instruction from this program.

Revision of procedure will include payment of these teachers by check from the Austin office on a weekly basis. Heretofore, funds have been sent to counties and payment was made locally. This change was adopted because in the past teacher projects have been set up and later partially or completely abandoned after funds have been received by the counties on the basis of the application submitted. The new system will assure retention of the education funds by the state commission until the project is actually started.

Poison Liquor Is Cause of 16 Deaths

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Death and blindness took a heavy toll today among persons who unsuspectingly drank a poisonous concoction distributed by bootleggers as "rye whiskey."

Sixteen were known dead, three in critical condition and two taken in to court on public intoxications were stricken blind.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair tonight, warmer east and central portions; tomorrow fair.

East Texas — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer east portion.

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE RAIDED BY GUARDSMEN

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28. — Louisiana national guardsmen today raided the East Baton Rouge parish sheriff's office, systematically checking all guns and ammunition, apparently in fear of further trouble from rebellious citizens.

Gen. L. F. Guerre, in command, said the sheriff's office had been seized.

"We will allow the sheriff to remain in charge of the office, but he will be under our supervision," said the general.

Sheriff Robert Pettit, a bitter enemy of Huey Long reported the guardsmen found "only three or four old shotguns laying around."

Texas House Blocks Legislation 60 Days

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—Texas representatives today opened a breach that would block all legislation for 60 days. Senate rules prohibit consideration of a bill for 40 days without consent of four-fifths of the members.

"That means six senators can block any legislation for 40 days," said Representative R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro.

He asked the house retaliante with a rule that no senate bill be considered for 60 days without consent of four-fifths of the house members. Calvert's resolution, calling the house rules committee to draft and submit such a change, was passed by voice veto.

The breach endangers a house bill for creation of a state planning board. That bill has yet to face the senate.

Two Held After Car Overtaken Saturday

Police here today said that charges of driving without lights and not stopping when ordered to do so by officers would be filed against Calvin Ingram and Earl Ingram, held in the city jail here.

"They were said to have driven into the curb and overturned their car near the First Baptist church here Saturday night.

Earl Ingram is wanted on another charge in connection with a fight in which another man was stabbed recently officers said.

Jurors Selected In Shepard Trial

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 28.—A jury was selected today in the case of Major Charles Shepard, who is accused of poisoning his wife in 1929. It took but two hours and 15 minutes to select the jurors.

Two Are Held On Charge of Robbery

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 28.—Two men, said to be Vernon Smith and Tom Coleman of Eastland county, are being held here on a charge of hijacking a filling station here and escaping with \$16.80.

They were identified by the operator of the station, Breckenridge officers said.

LOBBY, DEBTS AIMS OF NEW TEXAS BILLS

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—New measures offered the state legislature today aim at improper lobbies, relief of counties of road bonds debts, and provide a sliding scale of pay for county commissioners.

The senate bill fixes a one to two year imprisonment penalty for violation in addition to the other prohibited practices. It forbids any effort by any state official to influence any legislation by promise of offices.

The bill is to relieve all counties of road debt and says 35 per cent of gasoline taxes shall be available by counties and used on roads that are not part of the state highway system.

BANK BANDITS ARE CAPTURED IN OKLAHOMA

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—J. Two bandits who robbed a bank at Buffalo, Tex., were captured today by Ranger Captain Tom Hickman near Paul Valley, Okla., according to a telegram to Adjutant Carl Nesbitt.

Hickman's telegram to ranger headquarters said:

"At daylight this morning captured two of the Buffalo, Texas, bank bandits, 35 miles northwest of here. Both have confessed.

"Marvelous cooperation given by sheriff of county and local police officers. Assistance rendered by sheriff by Garvon county, Okla., and department of justice agents Oklahoma City.

"Going there to secure written statements. Will be back in Texas tonight or Tuesday morning."

Patent Granted For New Type Peaches

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A patent for a new variety of peach tree said to be drought and cold resistant has been issued to Donald S. Byers, horticulturist, of Clyde, O.

The new peach tree is known as the "Hardep" variety. It was developed from a species found in northern Ohio, near Lake Erie.

Widespread attention was accorded the trees last summer when they bore a full crop after the severe winter of 1933-34 had wiped out virtually all of the Michigan and Ohio peach crop.

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 28.—Fred H. Hoyer, 75, retired postman who still walks 12 miles a day just from force of habit, figures he has walked a distance equivalent to 10 times around the world during his lifetime. He retired eight years ago.

250 Centuries Seen In Flint Collection

TEXTILE, Tex., Jan. 28.—A collection of more than 5,000 Indian flint weapons, gathered during fifteen years, and recording 250 centuries of life on the southwestern plains, is owned by L. B. Ri-hey here.

Arrowheads, spear points, drills, beads, awls, belts, tomahawks, knives, scrapers, flakers, and matates are in the varied collection. They are made from flint, obsidian, quartzite, copper, chert and iron. The oldest piece in the collection was believed to be in use more than 25,000 years ago.

Greater Citrus Crop For Valley Forecast

WESLACO, Jan. 28.—The Lower Rio Grande Valley is expected to produce 7,568 carloads of citrus fruits this season, it was estimated here.

Texans, the 1934-35 estimate is placed at 2,811,000. If the season price average is as high as the 93 cent per box average of last year, the valley will receive about \$2,670,450 for the crop.

According to the estimate, the crop this year will be about 30 per cent greater than that of any previous year.

Laziness Is Blamed For Death Sentence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Man is too lazy to devise a "sensible" way to deal with criminals, so he kills them, says Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital here.

Dr. White, one of the country's outstanding psychologists, believes capital punishment exists in most countries simply because man is naturally lazy. He said such punishment would have been abolished long ago if it weren't for this fact.

The superintendent does not believe in taking a life for a life. In his opinion, "man is so lazy that he won't put his wits to the job of figuring out some way of ending crime and so purging the world of criminals."

"If the criminologists would get together and find some effective way of dealing with the problem," he said, "there wouldn't be any need for capital punishment.

"As it is, we kill our criminals as the easiest way out of a tough problem."

Funeral Held For Mrs. A. M. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Williams, former resident of Cisco, were held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams died in Mineral Wells Saturday night. She was the widow of A. M. Williams, who died here two years ago.

Mrs. Williams is survived by a son, Robert Stell, of Ranger.

Presidents of Two Organizations See Need For Regular Band Revenue

Plans For Two Dam Projects Go Forward

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Work on construction of the Ohio river dam at Hogsett, below Gallipolis, Ohio, will be started soon. Three hundred men will be employed on the \$3,000,000 project.

Major John F. Conklin, district engineer; Harry Pokras and W. F. Wynne, senior engineers, have been conferring with Brig. Gen. George Pillsbury in Washington on the proposed \$13,000,000 dam on the Blue-stone River, near Hinton, W. Va.

Adding their approval to that of others, two women, president-elect of one organization and president of another, today said that a definite arrangement should be made for financial care of the Lobo band. Following are their statements:

Irrigation Topic At Plains Meeting

FLAINVIEW, Jan. 28.—Development of shallow water as a natural resource for irrigation purposes will be discussed at a meeting of south plains farmers today and Tuesday.

C. M. Smith, chairman of the irrigation committee, and Grady Shipp, Plainview, will preside at the sessions.

Outstanding speakers will include W. W. Evans, Hale county agricultural agent, Winfield Holbrook, Plainview, D. L. McDonald, Amarillo water engineer, and Prof. Eugene Buie of Texas Technological college.

Fort Worth Postman Was Born Too Late

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28.—C. E. Cole, mail carrier here, was born one year too late.

Born on Jan. 30, 1883, he is just one year younger than President Roosevelt. Had he been the same age he would have qualified for the honor of delivering to the president the world's largest birthday card on Jan. 30.

YAWN DISLOCATED JAW

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—Clarance Potampka awoke with a vast yawn and dislodged his lower jaw. It took three doctors three hours to reset it.

WITH RAILROAD 54 YEARS

MARION, O., Jan. 28.—Cortez E. Sargent, with 54 years of work with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, has retired. He is 73.

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

New Furniture Styles

A bed with a disappearing mirror, and drawers and shelves built in the foot, like a vanity table, is one of the latest pieces of "combination" furniture especially designed for small living quarters. It is exhibited at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

The occupant of the room just pulls up a little bench to the foot of the bed, lifts a mirror as he would raise a window hidden in the foot, opens little drawers and doors and has everything as handy as any regular vanity table. Or, if he prefers, he can have a similar bed with book shelves and radio nook built into the head of the bed, while large drawers slide into the foot for extra beddings or clothes.

All kinds of trick furniture as well as new wrinkles in conservative types are being exhibited at the semiannual market. Some firms are showing their newest models to buyers from all parts of the country—far more than have attended any market since the slump years, it is estimated.

Furniture manufacturers are cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration in their modernization program. One factory is turning out kitchen cabinets and work tables which can be built into the home as a permanent piece of furniture. Since home owners can borrow money under the FHA only for repairs or modernization which is nontransferable from the building, this manufacturer has produced kitchen furniture which can be moved into the room and then made a lasting part of the furnishings.

One of these kitchen cabinets is made of wood with white enamel baked on. It is set on a baseboard and above it a new wall is continued to the ceiling making it a truly built-in affair. It has sliding flour bin, and porcelain table top which folds up when not in use.

Streamlined baby carriages, double-decker beds for youngsters, and de luxe "youth" furniture indicate that the seniors in the family are getting more and more attention. Much more pretensions than the simple painted bedroom furniture for children of a few years ago, now the manufacturers are making period designs and wood finishes for youngsters' rooms which can compete with any furniture of grownups.

"A treasure island" bedroom outfit consists of a double-decker bed made of solid oak in driftwood finish which can be unjointed and made into twin beds. A little ladder leads to the upper berth. The round-headed chest for playthings suggests seafaring and pirate days.

Political Battles Now On

The Roosevelt Administration weathers a revolt in the House Rules Committee on its \$4,880,000,000 bill for public relief works, and Speaker Byrnes predicts early passage without grave changes. The Democratic majority is held in control by use of every ounce of the Administration's influence. Another vast money measure is advanced. After a two-hour hearing the House reports favorably a bill increasing the Government's borrowing power to the unprecedented total of approximately \$45,000,000,000, or an extension of \$25,000,000,000 beyond the present limit. Thus the Treasury could expend its borrowings to meet any demands—Is it real rebellion or merely incomprehensible figures that inspire challenge to the onswearing New Deal?

The U. S. Senate sees the battle wage for and against American adherence to the World Court. Senator William E. Borah vigorously opposes on the ground that the Court hands down advisory opinions and that its decisions are political or economic. In quick reply, 1000 women delegates to the Tenth Annual Conference on the Cause and Cure of War invade the capital and register the demands of 5,000,000 women in many organizations—These want the United States to take its place in the international tribunal.

New York City sees a large life insurance company elect Herbert Hoover, former president, to its board of directors. Mr. Hoover, who declined to succeed former President Calvin Coolidge on this board two years ago, accepts at the urging of Alfred E. Smith, one a presidential candidate. The company is a mutual institution and its directors are unpaid. "I hope to contribute something to the protection and advancement of millions of policy-holders," says Mr. Hoover—"These great insurance trusts are vital to the security of the women and children of our country."

Postmaster General James A. Farley indicates in his report that he prepares for air-mail service across both Atlantic and Pacific. With arrangements made for mail distribution by air among the Hawaiian Islands, he hopes more aviation companies entering the field will bring transpacific service before the end of 1935. Trans-Atlantic air mail he sees linked to the operation of regular transports. French, German and Dutch companies are flying mail and passengers across the south Atlantic—Conquest of the more hazardous north Atlantic is the logical next step.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 — "Get married."

"Get married on a shoestring, if necessary. Get married, even though you have to live with one of your families—but get married."

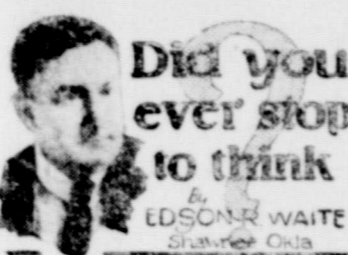
This was the advice to young couples in love who have been postponing their union for lack of money, given by Robert Chrisman, chairman of the Inter-Nation Con-

ference of Christian Youth, in session here.

"Postponement of marriage by young couples in love leads to emotional and nervous strain," Chrisman said in a report.

WOMAN ATTACKED BY COW
XENIA, O., Jan. 28 — Mrs. L. S. O'Day was injured seriously when she was attacked by a cow while chairman of the Inter-Nation Con-

Oh, Mr. Roosevelt! You forgot Something



Did you ever stop to think by EDSON WAITE

That it is a good idea to express sound sense in plain words. Working means something more than working for yourself.

In order to prosper you must work not only for yourself, but also for the general good of your community.

Every city has its share of men who have fought and won, men who have risen to high positions, not alone in their own home city, but beyond the confines of that city. They have done it with a spirit of comradeship. They shouldered their

Fuel Scientists Reach End of Progress Without Research Aid From Corporations

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Fuel scientists, according to an authority in that field have now reached a dead end in their researches and can go no further until they get the help of giant corporations, or of multi-millionaires.

The year 1934 saw virtually no full share of work and responsibility when called upon to do so for their city's sake, no matter what sacrifices they had to make.

A city's biggest men are the least pompous men there. Inflated self-esteem, exaggerated ego and other human fallacies do not enter their system.

Every day you can meet face to face these real community builders—the men who do things!

important discovery in the utilization of fuel, or the treatment of coal," says this expert.

"The reason is that, by a curious coincidence, researches in these allied fields simultaneously have reached the point where they can make no real progress without putting up extremely expensive plants.

Many Improvements
"It is unusual to see them all stuck at the same time, for in the past when one section was fretting and fuming, another section was tearing ahead. Of course the year 1934 saw various improvements and refinements as well as the usual amount of laboratory research, but the next stage demands the investment of very large sums of money which don't seem to be forthcoming, either here, or on the

Continent, or in the United States." Meanwhile the Imperial Chemicals Company has completed its big plant at Billingham for the manufacture of petrol, or gasoline out of coal and engineers say they will begin production in a few weeks, though full production will not be reached until June.

100,000 Ton Plant
This pioneer plant will produce 100,000 tons (equal to about 30,000,000 gallons) of petrol per year. It will consume 1,000 tons of coal per day of which 400 tons will be "processed" for the petrol it contains. Incidentally Imperial Chemical Industries has reached an amicable agreement regarding patents with the International Hydrogenation Patents Company, controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Royal Dutch Shell combine and the I. G. Farbenindustrie. Imperial Chemicals will hand over the petrol to nomenclature oil-distributing companies and will not "dump" its products upon the oil market.

Local authorities have issued storage licenses to Imperial Chemicals for a total of 16,000,000 gallons; ultimately the company expects to store about 20,000,000 gallons. This is equal to six days' supply for the United Kingdom. The company's potential output of 30,000,000 gallons per year is, however, only a modest percentage of the country's total consumption of petrol, estimated in 1933 at 1,124 million gallons.

Ken Maynard wants to build that tennis court at his home he has been planning for two years.

Nydia Westman is going to Europe in the summer regardless of what it costs her professionally.

Alice White is starting plans for her own home and wishes it to be a "dream house."

Sight Saving Plan Gains Much Interest

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Since organization of the Sight-Saving Council here last August councils have been organized or are in process of creation in 48 other cities, according to reports received here at the council's office.

The movement to promote scientific care of the eyes was initiated here on account of the increase in defective eyesight, noted throughout the country.

Representatives of the council have addressed 20,000 persons in 225 meetings in Cleveland alone. Printing and distribution of 200,000 educational pamphlets has also been carried out.

Statistics compiled by the council show that of all school children under 20, more than 20 per cent have defective eyesight; that the eyes of 40 per cent of college undergraduates are defective; that 75 per cent of the population over 50 years old has defective vision.

The council believes that vision can be protected, improved and preserved by proper lighting and care by experts. The group's executive committee is headed by Henry B. Dates, of Case School of Applied Science here. Virginia Wing is executive secretary.

CLEBURNE, Jan. 28 — Johnson county turkey-raisers reaped a total of \$40,000 for their 1,334 turkey crop. Fourteen carloads of the birds were shipped, netting growers an average of 16 cents a pound. It was the largest turkey crop in years.

Film Folk Reveal They're Human When They Want Garbo Picture, Trip Abroad

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 — Motion picture actors have their pet desires.

They range from trips abroad to getting an autographed picture of Greta Garbo, they reveal the human, "just folks" feelings of stars. Among the Hollywood desires are:

Douglas Montgomery intends going to England next summer to make a picture.

Evelyn Venable intends traveling by airplane to the Mayan ruins.

Ken Maynard wants to build that tennis court at his home he has been planning for two years.

Nydia Westman is going to Europe in the summer regardless of what it costs her professionally.

Alice White is starting plans for her own home and wishes it to be a "dream house."

Adrienne Ames resolves never to spend another holiday away from Hollywood and her friends.

Francis Lister vows to take off his friendship list those English pals who dislike Hollywood.

Kay Johnson wants to go skydiving at St. Moritz next winter.

John Cromwell wants to raise turkeys at his ranch.

Raquel Torres will never spend another winter away from Los Angeles and lose her sun-burn in New York.

Marion Marsh wants to make a trip to Europe every year because she had so much fun the last time.

Corra Sue Collins wants Greta Garbo's autographed picture.

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

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — One of those disturbing New Deal family affairs such as in the past have turned NRA and AAA upside down is now demoralizing the sector ruled by Secretary Ickes.

Efforts to smooth off the waters made turbulent by the Burlew affair have been strenuous and unsuccessful. Despite a stalemate, the chief characters retain a nervous where-do-we-go-from-here attitude and find themselves unable to relax.

Occupants of the Interior-PWA building, with its countless bureaus and commissions, merely went through the motions of work for at least three days after public reports appeared that the White House sought removal by Ickes of two of his most trusted and powerful aides, Administrative Assistant Ebert K. Burlew and Chief Investigator Louis R. Glavis.

Nearly everyone and everything were distinctly upset.

Ickes, Burlew, and Glavis sought desperately to learn who had "leaked" the story. What they really wanted to find out was that the yarn hadn't been spilled out of the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe.

The matter they investigated, the farther they seemed to be from finding out anything of the sort. And that didn't make them feel any better, either.

So Ickes sent Burlew and Glavis off for a few days of rest, apparently hoping that the tension would die down and that nothing very terrible would be happening.

But the doughy "Honest Harold" continues to be bedeviled. Despite flat denials from all quarters, he is known as the fellow who defied the wishes of the Roosevelts.

His enemies have gleefully sharpened their pitchforks. Some of his friends have come to tell him that Burlew is a handpick whose activities and continued presence are personally injurious to him.

BUT Burlew has acquired such a grip on the affairs of PWA, Interior, and other Ickes assignments that it probably would be impossible to replace him adequately.

Ickes, aside from his confidence in the man, feels that keenly.

No one recalls any close parallel for the situation. For it has been made obvious that the White House shares the general embarrassment.

Burlew is fighting hard to retain his job and nobody is forgetting—though some may have forgotten for a time—that he is in a position to charge Mrs. Roosevelt with what he considers undue interference in "the personnel affairs of Subsistence Homesteads."

SOME who know Ickes well have added to the White House embarrassment by expressing belief that the secretary would resign if pressed too hard as to Burlew and Glavis. Roosevelt wouldn't want that.

In fact, there's every reason to suspect that the whole matter has given him an acute headache.

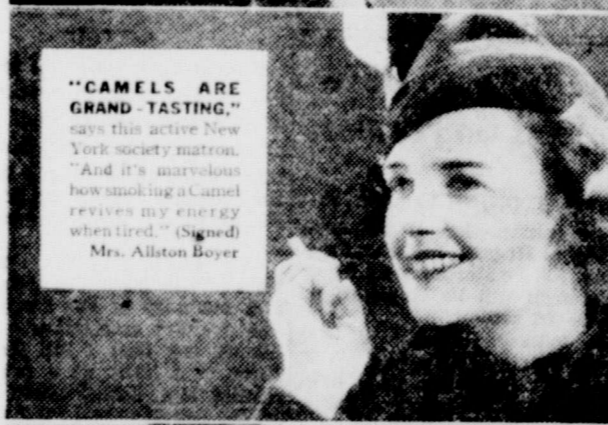
Which, incidentally, is shared by certain members of Congress who hoped to do something to Burlew at this session, but have now been scared off by the thought that the issue seems to rest between Ickes and the president.

The best guessers feel that Burlew, after a little while, will be given some change of assignment—or duties. Then the colored messengers in the department, who now call him "King Burlew," may have to find another nickname.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Staff)



SALES MANAGER REPORTS: "I chose Camels long ago. When I'm 'done in,' I know that a Camel renews my sense of proportion and gives me a 'lift' in energy." (Signed) Louis Bayard



"CAMELS ARE GRAND TASTING," says this active New York society matron. "And it's marvelous how smoking a Camel renews my energy when tired." (Signed) Mrs. Alton Boyer



FAMOUS EXPLORER SAYS: "Camels are mild... and yet they have a full, rich flavor that you can enjoy. They quickly refresh my energy." (Signed) Harold McCracken



TUNE IN
Hear these famous stars... Walter O'Keefe, Antonio Hanshaw, Casa Loma Orchestra... over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY THURSDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T.
9:00 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

SURVEYOR: "Surveying is one job that calls for accuracy. And you can't be accurate with tired, jagged nerves. Smoking Camels as often as I please won't ever interfere with my nerves." (Signed) Prescott Halley



TIRE FROM A LONG DAY?

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

In every line of endeavor, you'll find the people who work the hardest—those who are the most active—are the ones who are most apt to become fatigued and irritable. They are continually drawing on their extra energy. F. F. Peters is typical of those who are active from morning till night. Let him tell you how he replenishes his energy supply when tired. He says: "As a master builder I have learned that a tough construction job just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time, in the field, at the office, and when the day's work is over, because Camels give me new energy when I'm feeling tired and listless, and they never get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

More Expensive
Tobaccos
in Camels...



"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand." (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Copyright, 1935
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

6,000 Families To Farms Each Month

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28—An average of 6,000 families per month will be moved to Texas farms, this being under the federal rural rehabilitation program, according to E. E. Giesecke, secretary of the Texas Rural Communities, Inc.

One thousand new four-room farm tenant houses will be constructed in Texas in February, and 500 old houses will be repaired.

The board of control of the Texas farm tenant commission has been asked for \$100,000 for soil erosion work, the plan being to provide jobs for farmers so they can pay back the money advanced by the government.

TO BOWL ON 90TH BIRTHDAY
LAKE MILLS, Wis., Jan. 28—Frank Foote, jaunty little man with a white beard, is going to celebrate his 90th birthday by bowling. Foote believes in wearing sporty clothes and driving his own automobile "any time he wants." He always has had an active life and recently bowled 703 for a three game total and a world's record for bowlers his age, he claims.

ITCH Is Contagious

Every member of your family has ITCH stop it before all the family is effected. BROWN'S LOTION is sold in 60c and \$1.00 bottles for this purpose. First bottle sold with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Thousands of bottles have been sold for the relief of ITCH, TETTER, DIMPETIGO, RINGWORM, ATHLETE'S FOOT, POISON IVY, and ECZEMA. STOPS BAD FOOT ITCHORS in three applications. Don't use money salves and bandages. For sale by MOORE DRUG CO. Adv.

Fruit Trees, Berries, Pecans— Write for catalogue of best adapted varieties. Ornamental evergreens, shrubs, shades, hardy, beautiful, climate-proof. Make your home grounds fruitful and beautiful at small cost. Ramsey's Austin Nursery, Austin, Texas.

Political Announcement

Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election)
Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)
A. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

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

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LOST—Blue leather purse, containing 4 rings and other articles. Liberal reward. Call 131.

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WANK P. YARGER, Acting W. M.
D. WILSON, Secretary.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

NEW RULES CUT ENTRY LIST IN STEEPLECHASE

By H. L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Jan. 28—The unusually small entry of 60 horses for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Liverpool, March 29, is due to new regulations which permit only the best jumpers to compete.

Actually the entry is 13 below last year, and six below the record field of 66 in 1929, when there were 121 entries. Experience has shown that about half the entries go to the post, so it may be expected that around 30, the same number as last year, will be under starter's orders two months hence.

The chief point about the entries is that some 50 owners have felt it worth while to put up the entrance fee of approximately \$50 knowing that they would have to compete with Miss Dorothy Page's Golden Miller which won last year in record time.

Since it could not be that they are willing to spend \$50 just to see what weight the handicapper would give their entries, it must be assumed that most of them think they have a chance if only Golden Miller is allotted top weight of 175 pounds—which is almost a certainty.

Carrying several pounds less, and with a bit of luck at the jumps, at least half a dozen of the entries are conceded a sporting chance of beating "The Miller."

With the weights announced Jan. 24, the field will begin to dwindle to manageable size. At least 20 are not expected to answer the first acceptance Jan. 29, when a further \$250 is due, and the probable starters will be known with the final acceptance, March 19, when still another \$200 must be paid.

No owner is likely to hand over a total of \$500 unless he considers he has a good chance and intends to run his entry. There is little doubt that they will be banking on two things.

Firstly, the big possibility that Golden Miller cannot carry such a load as 175 pounds and secondly, that only two horses in nearly a hundred years have won the cross-country blue ribbon twice in succession—namely, Ab-ed-Kader, in 1850 and 1851; and The Colonel, in 1869 and 1870. Poethlyn won twice in succession in 1918 and 1919, but the first occasion was a wartime substitute race at Gatwick.

In addition, only four horses, Cloister, Manifesto, Jerry M, and Poethlyn, have won carrying such a weight as 175 pounds.

Among those who are likely to go to the post on March 29, besides Golden Miller, is C. M. Uarsonson's Borbra. These two are the only past winners entered, Borbra winning in 1932.

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U. S., EUROPE DIVIDE HONORS FOR RESEARCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—Europe and America share research honors—trail the United States in utilizing electricity in its homes—but lead us in employing vapor lighting electricity, an American invention.

This opinion was expressed by Samuel G. Hibben, director of Westinghouse Lamp Co. New York, at a recent meeting here before a group of prominent lighting engineers, electrical men, and the Western Society of Engineers, at the Chicago Lighting Institute.

Hibben based his conclusions on observations made during a study of lighting conditions abroad. Although Europe apparently enjoys a slight edge over America in number of discoveries which led to the practical development of electricity she lags far behind in its use, even more so in home lighting and convenience, he said.

The sodium vapor lamp invented and patented by American scientists in 1917, lights miles of highways in Europe, although it was not until 1932 that a glass was developed that could withstand the etching effect of sodium vapor.

In spite of this America is first beginning to study thoroughly its economic practicability.

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New Mercury Lamp
The most recent development is a new type of mercury vapor lamp. It is more efficient than the tungsten filament lamp giving more light for the same amount of wattage consumed. The vapor lamp, it was pointed out, is more efficient in operation and color.

First installation of the new mercury lamps were made in the main exhibition hall of the Ford Building at A Century of Progress. The light of combined colors of these lamps give an illumination remarkably like that of daylight.

"Britain's use of gas lighting extensively and in this condition," Hibben says, "is largely responsible for their trailing us in the use of electrical lighting."

Curio Collection Sold At Auction
BALTIMORE, Jan. 28—Louis B. Baer, who collected everything from a cigar-store Indian to an octopus, has parted with all his curios save a petted mouse.

Baer, a carpenter, maintained an interest in his collection of oddities until his wife's death on Christmas Day. Now, an auctioneer's hammer has brought him \$165 for the assortment.

The collection was divided into 168 groups. Many of the butterflies and other specimens were gathered by Baer during his childhood.

Baer discovered his wooden Indian in the basement of a building about 20 years ago. He purchased the octopus from a Negro for 50 cents. It had been found in a barrel of fish.

The collection also included a bottle of pre-prohibition beer, keys, locks, old newspapers, World War souvenirs, posters, placards, old guns, minerals, petrifications, and antlers.

For old time's sake, however, Baer retained a petted mouse found beneath a stone hearth on one of his journeys around Baltimore.

7 TEACHERS IN FAMILY
AUSTIN, Jan. 28—Seven members from one family are teaching school in Texas. Mrs. Lillian L. Dyer—mother of five children—teaches the primary department of Mount Olive school, Dawson county; Milton C. Dyer and his wife teach in Concho school, Runnels county; Jim H. Dyer and wife in Hemphill county; T. H. Dyer in

Freckles and His Friends.

Better Business Seen About Lakes

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28—Business in the Great Lakes territory during the first three months of 1935 will be 12.8 per cent better than in the corresponding period last year, if predictions by the Regional Shippers Advisory Board materialize.

This forecast was made on the basis of orders on hand in various manufacturing concerns in the district.

Leading the upswing over last year are building materials, reflecting the administration's attempt to stimulate the construction industry. Cement shipments alone will be 20 per cent above a year ago, it is predicted.

Automobiles, trucks and parts show a 29.4 per cent increase.

DRIVER GETS MEDICINE

BELLEVUE, O., Jan. 28—"I have been known as a reckless driver," said John Bergerferd, of Fremont, O., to Justice Harland Stall. "And I am known as a reckless justice when it comes to handling cases like this. I therefore fine you \$50," the justice retorted.

PAYS \$500 FOR KRAUT DINNER

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 28—C. W. Barry, philanthropist, was invited to the First Reformed Church for a sauerkraut dinner. Under Barry's plate, a waitress, clearing the table, found a \$500 check, left by Barry, payable to the church.

DAILY NEWS AND AMERICAN ROUNDUP WANT ADS ARE A GOOD INVESTMENT—PHONE 80.

BIERMAN WILL HOLD COACHES CLASS AT TECH

LUBBOCK, Jan. 28—Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's unbeaten Gophers, has signed a contract to instruct football at Texas Technological College's fifth annual coaching school. Bierman's team is considered as the national collegiate champions of 1934. Coach P. W. Cawthon, of Tech's Red Raiders, announces that the school will open August 5 and extend through August 16.

Bierman is the second of the nation's masters of the football coaching game to sign a contract to teach at the school. Dana X. Bible, athletic director and head coach at Nebraska University, mailed his contract to the Tech coaches this week.

By present plans two more coaches, a basketball instructor, a physical education expert and a track and field tactician will be added to the 1935 staff.

Probably Nat Holman, former pro star who at the present is cage coach at the City College of New York, will instruct basketball.

The coaching school was begun in 1931 and has grown to be the largest in the world. These schools have averaged more than 300 attendants. The enrollment of 473 last year surpassed all records for attendance at coaching schools according to Coach Cawthon.



SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, potato omelet, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Beef broth with liver balls, red and white cabbage salad, canned pears, chocolate brownies, milk, tea.
DINNER: Baked short ribs of beef, browned potatoes, broccoli, home-made picadillo, banana and peanut salad, deep dish cherry pie, milk, coffee.

CHICKEN QUENELLES

One-half cup white meat of chicken, 1 egg white, 4 tablespoons cream, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg.
Pound meat with egg white until smooth. Add cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Shape between two teaspoons and poach in salted water. Keep water simmering but not actively boiling.

LIVER BALLS

One-half pound veal liver, 2 eggs, 1 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few gratings lemon rind.
Parboil liver in boiling water, put through fine knife of the food chopper. Add bread crumbs, flour and seasonings. Mix well and add eggs well beaten. If not moist enough to hold together, add a little milk. Drop from tip of spoon into boiling stock. Cover and simmer twenty minutes. Vigorous boiling when balls are first

There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.

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"I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?"

THERE were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?"

That would be the simple, direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl.

He could scarcely believe it, even yet. There were dozens of moderately well-to-do families in the town. They lived in attractive homes out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street.

He had supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure, he'd run into her at the Country Club or on a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the mill.

Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car?

Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—this girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve or he'd never been able to keep her from going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game.

She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines, too—and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing

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Pound meat with egg white until smooth. Add cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Shape between two teaspoons and poach in salted water. Keep water simmering but not actively boiling.

LIVER BALLS

One-half pound veal liver, 2 eggs, 1 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few gratings lemon rind.
Parboil liver in boiling water, put through fine knife of the food chopper. Add bread crumbs, flour and seasonings. Mix well and add eggs well beaten. If not moist enough to hold together, add a little milk. Drop from tip of spoon into boiling stock. Cover and simmer twenty minutes. Vigorous boiling when balls are first

There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.

been to see her, there in the silk mill.

"I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?"

THERE were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?"

That would be the simple, direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl.

He could scarcely believe it, even yet. There were dozens of moderately well-to-do families in the town. They lived in attractive homes out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street.

He had supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure, he'd run into her at the Country Club or on a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the mill.

Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car?

Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—this girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve or he'd never been able to keep her from going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game.

She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines, too—and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing



SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

About Cisco Today

Personals

Dr. R. G. Milling of Brownwood spent the week-end visiting here with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keady and son, Dwight, visited in Rising Star Saturday.

Misses Maxine Gallagher and Dixie Bills visited with friends in Desdemona this week.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and daughter, Elizabeth returned Friday from a few days visit in Lubbock.

Charles Shertzer of Dewey, Okla. visited in Cisco Sunday.

Leon McPherson was a visitor in Ranger Sunday.

Mrs. Ford Taylor who has been spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance has returned to her home in Brady.

Miss Mary Rutledge and Miss Kate Reynolds spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

S. H. Nance is transacting business in Dallas today.

Miss Nell Waters who is teaching school in Colony spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Jack Graves who has been employed in West Texas has been seriously ill for a week and is slightly improved. He was moved from the hospital here to the Graham sanitarium here today.

J. E. Spencer transacted business in Eastland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stubblefield were visitors in Electric Sunday, they were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Griffiths and daughter, Jeanie.

Mrs. H. G. Sharpe and daughters have returned to their home in DeLeon after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James left this evening for a week's visit in Butler, Okla., and other parts of the state.

Count of Aged To Be Made in Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—The number of persons on Texas relief rolls 65 years old and older will be known the latter part of this week. It has been indicated by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, who said instructions had been issued to county administrators to make such a count.

In the event the legislature takes up the question of old age pensions, statistics will be available to enlighten them on the number of indigent persons in the state who would come in for pension benefits.

The date obtained will show the number of relief persons 70 years old or more, married couples, single males, single females, total males, single females, total males, and total females. It will show the same information also for persons 65 years old and the amount extended both of these groups for relief during the month of December.

CALENDAR

Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Clough, at Humboldt, at 7:30.

Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the First Presbyterian church will have an auxiliary meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the church. Foreign Mission offering day.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the church for a social at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford Yeager will present her pupils in a piano recital at the high school Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Friday

The 20th Century club will Friday at 3 o'clock in the club room of the library.

The Cresset club will meet Friday with Mrs. R. C. Hayes at her home at 710 West Eighth street.

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON
Ask J. H. Lanson to imitate Paderewski. Oh, those expressive hands! Those soulful eyes! If only the original musician could see him. He (Paderewski) would probably commit murder or suicide.

Francis Bruce visited the college Monday morning.

The only time Tom Nabors ever makes any noise is when he comes to school in his collegiate Model T.

The basketball boys are back, and they report a very nice trip. They split games with Wayland and were defeated by Amarillo. Harmon Shelton got sick after the first game, which disabled the team considerably. But there are more games to come.

Randolph plays a game with a rival college at Randolph next Friday night. Be sure to come and help win the game.

Coleman Williams and Clemo Ray don't mind humbling their way sometimes. A couple of girls picked them up near Tulsa—Clemo drove the car ziggzagged all the way from Plainview to Tulsa. The boys sighed, got out of the car at Tulsa—and that's all.

Elizabeth Masters spent the week-end with her parents at Sweetwater.

Bitter Cook and Ola Sikes are going to Dallas this week to spend a few days with friends. They said that anyone desiring further information might use their imagination.

"BUNCH" IS COWHAND
ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 28.—"Bunch," 25-year-old saddle horse owned by John McKecher of Crawfordville, works for his boss as number one cowhand. Every night at the correct time he rounds up a herd of dairy cows and drives them in to the barn, nipping them with his teeth when they get out of line.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	112 3-4
Am. P&L	3 1-4
American Radiator	14 3-4
Am. T&T	102
Anaconda	23 1-2
Auburn Auto	4 3-4
Aviation Corp Del.	6 1-4
Beth Steel	14 7-8
Byers	A. M. 53 1-3
Canada Dry	36 5-8
Case J. I.	1 1-8
Chrysler	7 5-8
Cornw & Sou.	2 5-8
Cons. Oil	24 1-2
Curtis Wright	45 1-2
Elect. Au. L.	11
Elect. St. Bat.	10 5-8
Poster Wheel	20 7-8
Fox Film	23
Freeport-Texas	34 3-8
Gen. Elec.	21 5-8
Gen. Mot.	22 3-4
Gillette S. R.	27 1-2
Gl. Nor. Ore.	14 7-8
Gl. West Sugar	38
Houston Oil	39 1-2
Int. Cement	49 3-4
Int. Harvester	24 1-2
Johns Manville	27 1-4
Marshall Field	8 5-8
Montz Ward	26
Nat. Dairy	16
Ohio Oil	9 5-8
Pennet J. C.	69 3-4
Phelps Dodge	14 1-8
Phillips P.	13
Pure Oil	6 1-8
Purity Bak.	9
Radio	5 1-8
Shell Union Oil	7
Soc.-Vac.	13 1-8
Southern Pacific	15 1-2
Stan. Oil N. J.	41 1-2
Studebaker	19 1-2
Texas Corp.	19 5-8
Texas Gulf Sul.	34
Tex. Pac. C&O	3 3-4
Und. Elliott	57 1-8
Un. Carb.	46
United Air & T.	6 1-8
United Corp.	2 3-8
U. S. Gypsum	48
U. S. Ind. Alc.	38 1-2
U. S. Steel	35 3-4
Vanadium	18 1-2
Westing Elec.	37 1-2
Worthington	17 1-2

DONATES GAME FARM

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—William Boeing, head of the Boeing airplane company, has turned over to the Washington State Game commission his game bird farm near Seattle.

ALL PARTY GUESTS OVER 75

AURORA, Ore., Jan. 28.—A party was given here recently at which all the guests were 75 or over. One feature of the program was a duet sung by two of the guests one of whom was 82.

FIRST CHANNEL BALLOONISTS ARE HONORED

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
PARIS, Jan. 28.—The 150th anniversary of the first balloon crossing of the English Channel, accomplished by a Frenchman and an American, who had to throw their wallets and clothing overboard to lighten the load, is being commemorated in France this year with a series of lectures and the erection of statues to the pioneer ordoins.

The American is recorded in history as being Dr. J. Jeffries, a physician, while the Frenchman was Jean Pierre Blanchard, a professional aeronaut who already had gained fame as the inventor of an ingenious mouse-trap in which the mouse killed himself after being entrapped.

Joking at Take-Off
The take-off, which was made at Dover on the British coast, created a sensation. Hundreds of doubting people, laughing and joking, gathered there to watch the fun.

Just as the stay-ropes were being cut, a man jumped into the basket of the balloon and, flourishing a sword, defied anybody to remove him. After a free-for-all skirmish he was ejected. Legend had it that this man was Napoleon, but historians declare this to be untrue. The date was January 7, 1785.

Going to the delay in getting started, the hot air in the balloon bag began to cool shortly after Blanchard and Jeffries got over the Channel. They threw everything, including all of their clothing overboard.

Strong Wind a Help
Fortunately a strong wind was blowing in the right direction and just as Jeffries was about to jump overboard, they found themselves over the French coastline. They

landed on the edge of a forest near Calais.
Blanchard became world famous overnight. He was made a Citizen of Honor of Calais. He was accorded an audience with the king. He was honored by high society and was rewarded by the French government with a large sum of money and a pension.

After spending his fortune and continuing with his experiments in the air, he died here March 7, 1799, as the result of an attack of apoplexy brought on by a balloon crash a few weeks before at The Hague.

MARRIED 71 YEARS

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Carous L. Lathan, believed the oldest married couple in the United States, recently celebrated their 71 wedding anniversary. They are both 93, and were married Jan. 13, 1864.

SEEK BETTER COTTON
GONZALES, Jan. 28.—Jointly growing movement backed by other southern farmers, Gonzales county growers have planted 4,000 acres of one-variety cotton to produce a better staple product in 1932 and 1933 planted 16,000 acres. Cotton Farm Agent J. M. Saunders said the goal for the county within the next two years is 100 per cent production of one-variety cotton.

News Want Ads Bring Results

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Feminine Writer

HORIZONTAL

1. 4 The author of "Kristin Lavransdatter"

11 Common talk

12 Wayside hotel

14 Edges of roofs

16 Type standard

17 Rumanian coins

18 Nimble

19 Like

20 Framework wood

22 Resin

23 Hurries

26 Neuter pronoun

28 To tell

21 Southeast

32 Finale

33 Intolerant person

34 Right of holding

37 Chain

38 Tree

40 Heart

41 Small barrel

45 Lawful

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JIM LONDOS
DOLEFUL
PAPER
ITALIC
GENERIC
SLEW
EAST
WEST

VERTICAL

15 She once worked as a

21 Pronoun

24 To preclude

25 Long cut

27 Golf device

29 Epoch

30 2000 pounds

35 Musical note

36 Measure of cloth

37 Mountain pass

38 Ham

39 Totals

40 Carved zem

42 Pertaining to air

43 To bustle

44 To be acquainted with

46 Broad smile

47 Ravine

48 Toilet box

49 Fashions

51 Data

53 To observe

54 Upon

57 And

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61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Only Five in School Read Alger Books

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Only five boys out of more than 300 students of University school, private institution here, ever read the works of Horatio Alger, a survey showed.

The survey was conducted on the 103rd anniversary of the birth of the author who glorified the poor boy who rose from poverty to riches. Headmaster Harry A. Peters said the survey indicated biographical works, with H. G. Wells, Alexander Dumas and Mark Twain leading in popularity.

ONE MAN CLUB
SAN ANGELO, Jan. 28.—Edmond L. Moo, San Angelo physician is the whole show so far as the Round Table here are concerned. At a recent meeting of the club he made the address of the evening won the attendance prize and was elected president of the organization.

PATRON LOCKED IN THEATER
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 28.—A theater patron who slept through two night performances awakened to find himself alone in a darkened showhouse and the doors locked. Using the box-office telephone he appealed to police who summoned the manager.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up at Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfonamide).

Cystex — Must fit you or money back. Only 75c at drugstore.

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