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About Our Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flemming and children, of El Paso, visited with M. H. and Francis Flemming during the holidays. M. H. says it was one of the most enjoyable visits they have ever had together.

Rex Carrothers out early... Rex Moore up town... W. A. McCall talking with a friend... George Boyd looking very saucy... likely enjoyed the holidays... Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davies report a very pleasant Christmas... C. B. Powell says everything is going to be alright... Dr. Charles Hale is hoping that there will not be too many floods on his Arkansas farms...

Oscar Clift seems to be going to see a customer... Mrs. Grace Haley driving by... Mr. and Mrs. Board Parish and little Annetta dining out... Now who could have stayed with Mickey Don? P. R. Warwick walking slowly and carefully along... We never dare question him too closely...

Pacific Shipmen Issue Ultimatum
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Pacific coast ship owners today issued a virtual ultimatum to the federal government and union labor, charging that if the administration does not "enforce the law we shall be forced to shut down."

America Plans Big New Year Celebration

SPENDING TO BE FREE ALL OVER NATION

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Americans are stepping out tonight, plans to eat a lot, drink a lot, shout a lot, and isn't counting the cost. The New Year will be greeted for the first time since 1919 with the combined influences of flowing money, legal liquor and free flowing money.

CISCOANS TO SEE THE NEW YEAR IN
Ciscoans today were planning to "watch the old year out and the New Year in."

Guffey Coal Act Is Held Invalid
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—The Guffey Coal Act was declared unconstitutional today by Judge Albert Reeves, in federal district court.

12,000 Expected At Sun Bowl Battle
EL PASO, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—More than 12,000 persons are expected to see the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys and the New Mexico state College Aggies tangle in the Centennial-Sun Bowl football game here tomorrow afternoon.

State Relief Officials Play Direct Help for Needy Next Three Months
AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Texas relief officials prepared today to keep 200,000 eligible needy on direct aid for the next three months.

'L' Cars Teeter With Death; Saved by Inches



RANGERETTES ARE USED FOR NIGHT CLUBS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Four women with state commissions and carrying guns were on duty in the state safety department's drive against gambling.

Denies Oil Price Is Raised to \$1.25

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Liberty Pipe Line company today posted a price of \$1.25 a barrel for East Texas crude oil.

Turtle 200 Years Old

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — A 200-year-old snapping turtle was chopped from the frozen mud of Bass Lake, near here. Biologists at the local teachers college said the 50-pound reptile had the dates 1912 and 1929 carved on its shell.

OVERPASS AT CISCO PLACED ON U. S. LIST

Reinstatement of the Cisco overpass on the federal building program list was announced today by the state highway commission, which listed numerous orders and appropriations to provide improvement of Texas roadways.

FDR, LEADERS TO CONFER ON PEACE PLANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—State department and congressional leaders will confer with President Roosevelt late today, presumably on new legislation to keep the United States out of war.

ITALY'S WAR UPON NATURE IN ETHIOPIA

ROME, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Italy's problem during the approaching year is most likely to deal not with fighting the Ethiopians but with vanquishing nature, which is impeding the advance more than all fighting combined.

Year of Homecoming In 1936 Says Allred

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Governor James V. Allred today pointed to 1936 the 100th anniversary of the state, as a year of reverence and homecoming.

Internal Situation Better in Austria

VIENNA, Dec. 31 (U.P.) — In contrast to 1934, with its two bloody rebellions, 1935 was a year of political and economic consolidation for Austria.

New Bids Will Be Taken on Highway

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Notice was issued by the state highway department today that new bids will be taken "soon" on improvement of Highway 108 from Mingus, Palo Pinto county, to the Erath county line.

Children Trapped In Burning House

COVINGTON, Va., Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Three children were burned to death and seven other persons suffered burns and injuries today when fire destroyed a large frame house here.

Lindbergh Family Closely Guarded As Ship Docks, Leaves Through Crowd

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—The fog, Mrs. Lindbergh with Jon in her arms. Scotland yard men, local police, and steamship line officials had boarded the ship as it lay off the dock awaiting the turn of the tide.

WELCOME TOO WARM

WEST PLAINS, Mo. —There was a "warm" welcome waiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Paris when they returned from a two-week trip. Their son, Henry, started the furnace to have the house cozy when they came home. The house caught fire and was burning when the two arrived.

WELCOME TOO WARM

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Approximately one-half of the 4,000 automobiles "caravanned" into California during the past three months escaped the \$15 caravan tax by entering the state over little used roads where there are no checking stations motor vehicle officials estimated.

WELCOME TOO WARM

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A saurkraut shortage threatens Minnesota next year, it was revealed by Lon P. Flanagan, president of the National Kraut Packers. A decreased Minnesota cabbage cut was blamed.

WELCOME TOO WARM

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder northern Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably rain northwest tonight; Wednesday cloudy.

BUSINESSLIKE BASIS SOUGHT IN NEW SETUP

Complete reorganization of the city fire department on a business basis was announced this morning by Chief J. J. Collins following action taken by the city commission to improve the efficiency of the department at a low cost.

Governor for Day COLLIE MADE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS TODAY

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE
Governor Collins' first official act was to honor a South Carolina native who became governor of Texas today in the absence of Governor James Allred, who left the state to attend the Rose Bowl football game, and Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul, who is in Louisiana to attend the Sugar Bowl game.

Al Karpis Escapes Kansas City Police

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Alvin Karpis, noted gunman, was hunted in Kansas City today.

FUNERAL FOR A. J. MULLER IS IN LOUISIANA

Funeral services for A. J. Muller, Sr., who died at his home, 904 Avenue H this morning, will be held in Washington, La., tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. The body was shipped this morning at 10:50.

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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.

Looking Backward Over 1935

Today is the last day of the old year of 1935. It's been a memorable year, filled with events that rocked the nation and the whole world. At midnight it will end.

At midnight all over the nation people will be blowing tin horns, whistles, and hooters, ringing bells, and throwing ticker tape as they wish one another a happy new year. They will be looking forward to the coming year of 1936 and most of them will be optimistic.

But we should take a little time also to look back at 1935, the year that ends today, and see what reason there is to be optimistic.

The world appears to be on the brink of a great catastrophe, perhaps another war of nations, but the great thinkers hope to avoid it and to settle the dispute in Africa soon with as little more bloodshed as possible. As yet the war has not spread, and perhaps it will not in 1936.

The American nation, in which every real American is keenly interested, is in better condition today than it has been since 1931. More men have gone back to work during this year. Payrolls have increased. The wheels of industry have begun turning. Christmas buying was the best it had been in years. That means more and better food, clothing, and shelter for the families of America.

Of course many problems remain unsolved and will have to be tackled in the new year, just as others have been tackled and solved in the one past. Acts of the New Deal are facing severe tests before the supreme court. But the New Deal itself is not threatened. It is the method, not the ideal, that is on trial.

In Cisco and this part of Texas times are better. This has been a good year for the farmers and, with the exception of the peanut problem facing them—which may be solved in the next few days—they have fared much better than in other years. They can look back upon a year that has benefited them greatly. More jobs have been created here as projects under the WPA have opened up. Men who were formerly on relief rolls now are on payrolls. Business has been better all during the year and the Christmas buying was far better than it had been for several years.

The depression, which struck terror to the hearts of the whole nation and forced many to go hungry and cold, is definitely routed as the year ends. It is the problem of the new year to keep it on the run. The year 1935 was a good year. It is a basis upon which to build for the future.

'War Is Hell'

The American who remarked that "war is hell" knew whereof he spoke. There are a lot of Italians and Ethiopians learning that same lesson in faraway East Africa today.

The latest development in the war between the white and the black races for expansion of an empire is that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia charges that the Italians are using poison gas against his men. Other chieftains have made similar charges, but this is the first time that the statement has come officially from the spokesman of the Ethiopian government.

The uncivilized "barbarians" of Ethiopia, as the Italians have termed them, apparently are facing the civilizing influences of a gas that burns deep into the flesh of those with whom it comes into contact.

A few days ago, however, it was the Italians who were angered over what they termed unfair tactics in war—the use of explosive bullets on the part of the Ethiopians.

The Ethiopians have charged that the Italians are fighting unfairly, that they are using poison gas and are killing civilians as well as soldiers. The Italians have charged that the Ethiopians are fighting unfairly, using exploding bullets.

Is any war either fair or civilized?

Rayburn Wants Red River Allotment

Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas has appealed again to Secretary Ickes for a Public Works allotment to start preliminary work on a proposed forty million dollar flood control dam on the Red River near Denison. He declined to discuss the result of his 20 minute conference with the secretary and caught a train for Texas. Before leaving, Rayburn conferred on this and other north Texas projects with President Roosevelt. Rayburn has been seeking a fifty thousand dollar allocation for army engineers so borings and other technical studies of the project could be made. Work on the Brazos project will be pushed to the limit, he said, before the coming of the spring, and on the Colorado river all the big brain workers as well as the hand workers are on their jobs. Many public work projects in Texas have been given the right of way and highway building will furnish employment to thousands in the winter and summer months of the new year.

News item says state departments are running in cycles. Wonder if that is just a polite way of saying they are running around in circles?

Our Note Concerning New Notes



SEEKS RAT RELIEF
SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 31—(U.P.)—Harassed by a troublesome horde of rats estimated to number 100,000, this city appealed to the works progress administration for an eradication project. The pests thrive on the bay front where they cause great damage in the grain elevators.

OHIOAN EATS 76 EGGS
LORAIN, Ohio, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—"Suicide Johnny" Pummer, city eating champion since 1928, consumed 76 soft-boiled eggs, a pumpkin pie, three shots of whiskey and a beer, all within 45 minutes. His challenger, James Cassidy, was good for only 36 eggs and a few side dishes.

HARBOR SURVEYED
TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—Survey of Toledo harbor has been started to determine its feasibility as a winter mooring basin for the Great Lakes. Toledo is the last port to close and the first to open on the lakes. A mooring basin here would permit year-around handling of coal and grain.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON, DANA A WINTERBROOK married DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. NANCY, Dana's half-sister, loved Ronald, but hides her feelings behind a disdainful attitude.

Both Mrs. Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last.

Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. One stormy night Paula winds her way to Scott. Dana waits alone all night, not knowing Paula had attempted suicide. Then she goes to her grandmother, Mrs. Cameron, decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent.

Ronnie is a comforting friend, but Dana remains disconsolate, believing Scott loves Paula Scott, meanwhile, believes Dana's real reason for leaving him is unhappiness caused by their economic struggles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI

IT was Nancy who broke the news to Dana. "Well, Scott's done it!" she said. "Landed right at the top—high, wide and handsome."

Dana's hand went to her heart. Why didn't Nancy go on? Why was she standing there, smiling so queerly?

"Scott's been taken into partnership by Dr. Osborne," Nancy continued. "He'll be doctoring all the richest patients in town. Now I guess you'll write that note and say you're sorry!"

Dana did not answer for a moment. So Nancy believed that was why she had left Scott and that now she would beg him to take her back.

"When has all this happened?" Dana asked.

"Just today. It's just been announced. They say Dr. Osborne has had his eyes on Scott for a long while and Scott cinched matters when he performed an operation Dr. Osborne said few surgeons could have done so well."

"Tell me about it," Dana asked.

"There's not much to tell. Dr. Osborne sprained his arm and he couldn't operate, so he turned the job over to Scott. Dr. Osborne watched him and—well it seems Scott a sort of wizard in the operating room. That's all there is to the story, I guess."

Nancy stopped. She was suddenly sorry for Dana who looked frightfully cut up, as though she might faint. It must be pretty bad, at that, to realize you had given up an attractive husband because he didn't have any money, and then have him dip into the professional pile and draw out a plum as big as this.

Nancy was sorry for Dana, but she was glad for Scott. He deserved something extra nice after the way he had been treated.

"Aren't you glad, Dana?" Nancy asked curiously.

"Why, of course," Dana's wide gaze met her half sister's. How could Nancy doubt that she was glad for Scott?

DANA sat down and stared, unseeing, at the magazine she held in her hand. She was glad—oh, so glad! It was strange how you could be glad and yet completely hopeless because of the same piece of news.

"I heard, too," Nancy went on, "that Scott has given up the apartment and moved back into his house. He told somebody that the people who had been living there had almost wrecked the place and he's having it done over. Everbody thinks it's queer that he'd bother unless some woman was coming there to live. There's talk that it means you and he are planning to go back together."

"No," Dana said. "It doesn't mean that."

Mrs. Cameron had come from the dining room, and stood, unobserved by the sisters, in the doorway.

"Let's hear no more of such silly chatter about Scott," Mrs. Cameron commanded. "You needn't waste any pity on him, either. Your sister is the one who should have your sympathy."

"I suspect Dana will make out pretty well in the long run," Nancy's voice had a rough, ugly note.

Nancy hoped Dana would stay married. Furthermore, she hoped that now, when Scott had made a soft berth for himself, Dana would find a way to bring about a reconciliation as fast as she could.

Perhaps it was fear of that very thing that prompted Mrs. Cameron to talk to Dana that afternoon. Mrs. Cameron's dislike for Scott was based on something more than his lack of money. A partnership with Dr. Osborne would mean a comfortable living for the young doctor from now on. But Scott belonged to a family that had caused Mrs. Cameron much unhappiness. His grandfather had brought her anxiety and, though she had kept Ellen from throwing herself away on him, Mrs. Cameron had always suspected that deep down in her sister's heart there was a feeling that her life had been ruined by this decision.

Then Scott had appeared, proposing to Dana one night and marrying her the next day. Making the girl unhappy, in the bargain.

No matter how wealthy he became, Scott would certainly never have the fortune Ronnie had. Ronnie was in love with Dana, and if Dana were free he'd want her to marry him. Dana must be free. She must get a divorce soon.

"BUT I couldn't," Dana whispered passionately. "I couldn't divorce Scott. Let him do the divorcing if that's what he wants."

"He's pretty sure to be wanting one soon, if he hasn't thought of it yet. You girls are a queer lot, I must say. You want your cake and want to eat it, too. You treat Scott like an old coat you wouldn't wear, but think too much of to give away."

Dana blazed out: "I would never, never have left Scott if he hadn't driven me to it! I could never think of him as an old coat—" her voice broke.

Mrs. Cameron watched the tears stream down Dana's cheeks thinking, "It's good for her to cry, getting rid of some of that emotion that she's been holding back. It's high time she began thinking of a divorce. Four months, and she hasn't had a word from Scott."

Mrs. Cameron thought that possibly the letter she had written Scott might have had something to do with it, though she doubted it. Scott was the sort who did his own thinking. Evidently, he had made a decision and was sticking to it. The letter, begging him to leave Dana in peace, might have helped.

Dana resented her grandmother's words. If Scott wanted to be free, he could tell her so. Nevertheless, Mrs. Cameron's suggestions that Dana was acting unfairly stayed in her mind. Scott might be waiting, in the chivalrous fashion of southern men, for her to make the first move.

That thought, during the next two months, was like the steady drip of water on stone. It made no impression at first, gradually began to have an effect.

MRS. CAMERON dropped further suggestions in the subtlest fashion. "I saw Scott driving this afternoon. Dana, I couldn't help wondering how he feels about the situation. Scott's in a difficult position, you know. Embarrassing. When people ask me 'What is Dana going to do?' all I can say is 'I don't know.' What are you going to do?"

"I don't know," Dana faltered. She had been staying at home constantly, the short drives with Ronnie the only breaks in her loneliness. And only the day before she had seen Scott. Dana had been with Ronnie and Scott, no impression at first, for he had glanced the other way as he passed. She had felt that if only she might look into his eyes, she would know better what to do. She would know then if his love for her was really dead.

Scott had been driving a new roadster, gray like the old one only darker. It was a nice-looking car. And Scott had been alone. Perhaps he didn't mind being alone since Paula was still out of town. Nancy who always knew everything that was happening brought the news that Paula was visiting friends in the east, and later was to go on a cruise. Paula, no doubt, was waiting for something definite to happen. Something as definite as a divorce. Then she'd come back. Dana decided dully, "I'll give him the divorce. There's no use waiting any longer. He has shown in every way that when he stayed away all that night he was forcing me to leave him."

She would tell her grandmother tonight. The divorce would make four people happy—Scott, Paula, Grandmother—and Ronnie.

(To Be Continued)

LOST SOLDIER IS 'FOUND' BY WAR RECORDS

LURAY, Kan., Dec. 31—(U.P.)—War department records, which have produced so many stranger than fiction cases, have solved the mysterious case of Private Paul C. Calvin.

On Feb. 7, 1917, Calvin, 25, went to Kansas City, Mo., and enlisted in the Missouri National Guard and was assigned to Company F of the 3rd Infantry. After preliminary training there he was sent to Camp Mills at Mineola, N. Y., for war camp training. The night of April 20, 1918, Calvin prepared to meet a young woman at Rockaway Beach in the New York metropolitan area and asked a friend to accompany him. The friend declined. That was the last of Private Calvin according to all records of the war department.

His disappearance was complete. Sentries reported he left camp for the beach. A few persons reported they saw him near the beach. But he never turned up nor was his body found to indicate he was murdered.

On Aug. 6, 1918, at Washington Barracks, Washington, a man enlisted as Fred A. Adams, from Emporium, Pa. He was assigned to the 808th aero squadron, went to France, earned a fine record and was advanced to sergeant. He was honorably discharged Jan. 3, 1919.

Calvin had been familiar with Kansas City, having spent part of his boyhood there before moving to Luray. Last month while "Fred A. Adams" was walking around Kansas City he once more became Paul C. Calvin. For several days his memory battled between the two personalities but gradually he came to remember that he was Calvin and not Adams.

To completely satisfy himself that his amnesia was real and that he was in his right mind, Calvin, or "Adams," sought war department records. Fingerprint and physical descriptions of Calvin and "Adams" matched.

He recently was reunited here with his mother, Mrs. Paul McGuire.

DIAMONDS IN MUD
TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—Mrs. G. H. Ward saw a safe lying in the street. Investigating, she found underneath barely visible in the mud, three diamond rings. Police said the safe had been stolen the previous night.

No Sissies In Waterhouse Gang Harmony Club

HOUSTON, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—DeBiskey's "waterhouse gang" wants the world to know that it is not composed of sissies although its official title is "The Harmony Club."

The club's leader is B. B. DeBiskey, former army sergeant who convinced the gang in the power of prayer and patriotism.

The Harmony Club in reality was a water department extra gang, with DeBiskey as the foreman, until it finished assignments given it by Water Engineer W. K. VanZandt.

DeBiskey, be-spectacled and army-schooled, instituted the customs which earned the club its name.

His men, 14 of them, started the day's work with military drill. That finished, they stood with bared heads while DeBiskey led them in prayer.

Then they ran through a brisk period of setting-up exercises before seizing picks and shovels for the day's toil.

Every morning they hoisted the flag and lowered it in the afternoon with due ceremonies. Cardinal rule of the 15 were: No profanity. Discipline was self-maintained among the men.

In trials for rule infractions, DeBiskey served as judge and the other members of the "waterhouse gang" as the jury.

When the Harmony Club's work with the water department was completed, the 14 men were dismissed. DeBiskey followed them.

"I am with my men," he said haughtily. "If they draw wages, I'll draw them. If they don't, I won't."

DUTCH AVOID DEVALUATION; LOSE TRADE

By H. C. BUURMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—The Kingdom of the Netherlands, along with other nations of the small gold bloc, in 1935 found difficulty in maintaining stability of her currency and a semblance of her former international trade levels.

The guilders several times during the year was hard pressed and there were threats of devaluation which resulted in increase of the bank rate. But devaluation was avoided.

Imports from January to October totaled 77,000,000 guilders, a decrease of 98,000,000 from the corresponding 1934 period. Shipping suffered and the government likely will have to aid with subsidies. The government now plans to industrialize the nation, modernizing old plants through government loans.

Unemployment held around 500,000, a high figure for the 8,000,000 residents of the nation. Japanese competition in the Netherlands East Indies necessitated setting up of quotas and tariff increases.

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FRENCH TRADE AND INDUSTRY OFF FOR YEAR

By HAROLD EITLINGER
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 31 — (U.P.)— Internal business and industrial difficulties, as reflected by tax receipts persistently lower than budget estimates, and shrinking foreign trade, provoked considerable pessimism in France during the year and added many new voices to the demand for reform.

The Laval government's drastic economy decrees which provided a balanced budget, at least on paper, did not show any substantial results by the end of 1935, perhaps because their promulgation came too late. Their effect was certainly postponed by the fact that economic sanctions against Italy and the generally tangled international situation added considerably to France's economic complications.

Devaluation Averted
But despite her troubles France clung steadfastly to the gold standard. She refused to be moved by the deflection from the gold bloc of Belgium or by two extremely dangerous runs on Bank of France gold — one in May which cost more than ten billion francs and one in November, when more than five billions went abroad.

There were frequent predictions of devaluation during the year, but the government and the Bank of France continue firm in their opposition, hopeful that the near future would bring a monetary conference for general stabilization at new levels.

The nation's unfavorable foreign trade balance will be slightly smaller than in 1934 but trade generally is expected to show a decline of more than five billion francs. The latest available figures, which are for 10 months, show total foreign trade of 30,042,689,000 francs compared with 34,071,464,000 in 1934, including exchanges with French colonies and protectorates. Imports totalled 17,275,600,000 compared with 19,431,988,000 francs in 1934, and exports were 12,767,089,000 compared with 14,639,476,000 for the same period last year.

Good Trade With Italy
Germany continued to lead the list of countries exporting to France with the United States second and Great Britain third, while France's best customers were the Belgian-Luxembourg economic union, Great Britain and Germany in the order given. From January through October the United States sold France 1,372,355,000 francs worth of goods and bought 573,527,000 from her. A general increase of Franco-American trade, which would restore the United States to first place, is hoped for from the trade treaty now under negotiation in Washington.

Despite the generally unfavorable trade balance, France did have a favorable exchange with some countries during the year. One of these — and there has been much lamentation about it of late — has been Italy, whose French producers feared they would lose completely as a result of sanctions.

CHURCH CELEBRATES
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31 — (U.P.)— The Shiloh Presbyterian church, founded in 1865 by White Presbyterian missionaries of Philadelphia recently celebrated its 70th anniversary. It bears the distinction of being the second oldest Negro church in the south.

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Announcements

AMERICAN LEGION
John Williams Butts Post, No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday night of each month at the American Hut.

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

LIONS CLUB
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.

LOST MEDAL FOUND
HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 31 — (U.P.)— Twenty-five years ago William Dallas lost a medal that was presented to him on his departure from Scotland. Recently Clayton Popp, a city employe, found it while working on the street here.

MENU UNCHANGED
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 31 — (U.P.)— For seven years, three peanut butter sandwiches and nothing else have composed the daily lunch of Paul Billington, of the federal forest products laboratory here.

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OUT OUR WAY



Scores Listed For Club Shoot Sunday

The following skeet scores, announced today, were made at the Gil Belt Gun club holiday shoot held Sunday afternoon.

D. Fox	81x100
John Hume	67x75
A. N. Riding	65x75
K. B. Tanner	58x75
John W. Turner	56x75
Win. Pardue	48x75
W. J. Peters	43x50
T. Hughes	43x50
Mrs. Jas. Horton	37x50
R. L. Allen	37x50
W. E. Fairless	35x50
Lou Mendenhall	32x50
Samuel Butler	30x50
Camuel Butler	30x50
F. Holder	25x50
A. H. Rhodes	25x25
H. Schoemaker	23x25
Jas H. Cheatham, Jr.	22x25
Boyd Tanner	17x25
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1 Prominent feminine educator.	8 Sword.
2 Dog.	9 Poon tree seeds.
3 Dog.	12 She is — of Bryn Mawr.
4 Dog.	16 To change.
5 Dog.	18 Sphere.
6 Dog.	20 Str.
7 Dog.	21 Noise.
8 Dog.	22 Female deer.
9 Dog.	23 To soak.
10 Dog.	25 Bugle plant.
11 Dog.	26 Heart.
12 Dog.	27 Prophet.
13 Dog.	28 She has a — degree.
14 Dog.	30 Tobacco.
15 Dog.	31 Too late.
16 Dog.	32 Molding.
17 Dog.	33 Recipient.
18 Dog.	34 Devoured.
19 Dog.	35 Pertaining to weight.
20 Dog.	36 To drive back.
21 Dog.	39 Dozes.
22 Dog.	43 Ethical.
23 Dog.	44 Rootstock.
24 Dog.	47 Tissue.
25 Dog.	48 Angry.
26 Dog.	49 Consumer.
27 Dog.	50 Old wagon track.
28 Dog.	51 Valued.
29 Dog.	52 Horn.
30 Dog.	53 She specializes in educating.
31 Dog.	54 Guided.
32 Dog.	55 Upper parts of human bodies.
33 Dog.	56 Large toad.
34 Dog.	57 Small cow.
35 Dog.	58 Punitive.
36 Dog.	59 Seed covering.
37 Dog.	60 Pertaining to air.
38 Dog.	61 Fruit.
39 Dog.	62 To surfait.
40 Dog.	63 To cuddle.
41 Dog.	64 Melody.
42 Dog.	65 Toward sea.
43 Dog.	66 Long grass.

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France Assumes Peacemaker Role But Strengthens Own National Defenses

PARIS, Dec. 31 — (U.P.)— France faced one of the most trying diplomatic situations in years during 1935 — the necessity of choosing between Great Britain and Italy in event the African war spread to Europe.

The government of Pierre Laval tried desperately to negotiate a peace plan and at the same time to keep the conflict from spreading. As the year ended it was difficult to predict what would be Paris' next move. One fact was certain, however, that France would cling to the role of trying to bring Italy and Britain together.

Momentous internal problems were faced. Germany's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty compelled France to change its military set-up. In March the government announced its intention to keep army recruits enrolled for 18 months instead of 12 and all subsequent classes for two years until the end of 1939.

The land air forces is undergoing reorganization. An additional \$15,000,000 was voted for its expansion and reinforcement. In naval building, France continued to strengthen its submarine fleet. The government decided to lay down two battleships, one in 1935 and the other in 1937. These warships will be in the super-dreadnought class.

The extra expense due to increased armaments added greatly to the country's financial burdens. Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin undertook to effect economies, but these were rejected. As a result he resigned in June and was succeeded by Pierre Laval.

France battled successfully to remain on the gold standard, but as a result saw its reserve diminish. Shrinking foreign trade provoked

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Coffee Drop Fails To Hurt Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 31 — (U.P.)—Colombian economic conditions continued to improve during 1935 despite a few unfavorable factors, including a decline in coffee prices in foreign markets.

Agriculture and industrial production rose 25 per cent over 1934, according to official figures. Retail sales gained, although wholesale trade in agricultural products dipped late in the year.

The price index for September was 126 against 87 in 1932. Average monthly urban construction reached 672 in October, against 259 in 1932. International trade showed a favorable balance. Imports in the first eight months were \$71,296,000, while exports totaled \$83,640,000. Average monthly sales on the stock exchange were \$4,000,000 contrasted with \$390,000 in 1932. The index of banking and industrial shares in October was 57, against 31 in 1932.

TO TAKE CENSUS

OTTAWA, Ont. — A new census of the population and industry will be taken in the Canadian prairie provinces on June, 1936 it is announced here. In all Canada the census is taken every 10 years, but in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there is an intervening compilation every five years.

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Commodity Rise Aid To Norway's Boom

By OLAV MYRE
United Press Staff Correspondent
OSLO, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The year has been marked by one of the most buoyant stock markets which any country has experienced in a number of years.

aged 124 in 1934, rose from 125 in January to 129 toward the close of the year. Index of business activity in the autumn stood at 108.6, compared with 104.6 and 96.8, for the corresponding dates in 1934 and 1933.

Revolt, Trade Drop Slow Down Greece

By ANTHONY KEDRAS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATHENS, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Greece's financial and economic recovery during 1935 was impeded by the March revolution, which cost the country \$20,000,000.

SOCIETY
LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettis and young son, Corky, left today for Dallas where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Kansas after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Social Calendar For Week

Tuesday
The Young People's Department of the First Baptist church will have a watch party beginning at 9 o'clock at the church. All members urged to attend.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD FELT BY THE GERMANS

By PAUL KECKEMETI
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Germany in 1935 experienced poverty amid plenty as rearmament and public buildings programs brought prosperity to the key industries while mass buying power ebbed and serious shortages developed in some essential foodstuffs.

Capital Fashion



Mme. Charles Saint, wife of the French Embassy Attaché, wore this dramatic gown of white satin, devoid of ornament, at the Diplomatic Ball given at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks and their closing prices, including Allied Stores, American Can, Am P & L, etc.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Table showing train schedules for Texas and Pacific, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and Eastland County.

EASTLAND COUNTY OFFICIALS

Table listing officials for Eastland County, including Judge of 91st District Court, Judge of 88th District Court, etc.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office. Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod... 5:30 a. m.

CISCO CITY OFFICIALS

Table listing officials for Cisco City, including Mayor J. T. Berry, City Attorney R. E. Grantham, Chief of Police M. L. Perdue, etc.

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PERSONALS

J. B. King, John Peter Huey and Miss Pat Van Eman were visitors in Rising Star last evening.

Social Calendar

Thursday
The Progressive Study club will meet in the club house at 9 o'clock with Mrs. Asa Skiles as leader.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD FELT BY THE GERMANS

In September industrial output climbed above 1928 levels, the pre-depression peak, for the first time, apparently marking the end of the long economic crisis.

Long queues wait patiently outside the dairy shops for meager butter rations; pork is scarce; and sausage, the chief food of the poorer classes, has risen sharply in price.

The shortages are the result of Germany's reduction of imports other than metals and war materials which have increased. Germany is particularly dependent upon other nations for butter and other fats.

Germany marked an important turning point in its foreign trade during the year as the balance became favorable after mid-year on a new export subsidy plan.

The export subsidy plan provides that all industrial concerns must contribute a percentage of their turnover toward a fund estimated at 1,000,000,000 marks (\$402,400,000) annually.

It is believed that if the favorable trade balance can be maintained, normal debt service may be assured both on the old foreign debt and on the commercial credits secured in recent years.

Trade with France suffered when the commercial treaty between the two countries lapsed on July 1.

A commercial treaty concluded with Poland on November 1 placed trade between those two countries on a most favored nation basis.

GETS SUNDAY DANCES TOLEDO — Toledoans are dancing legally in public on Sunday for the first time in years.

STONE FELS SQUIRREL FINDLAY, O. — Dizzy Fels, a railroad section hand, Paul said a squirrel 40 feet up in a tree, felled it with one stone and killed it with a second.

SQUIRREL SLEEPS IN HAT KENTON, O. — Eliza Limes, Ridgeway business man and former Ohio assemblyman, is democratic with his silk hat. Each night, he lets "Baby," one of dozens of pet squirrels sleep in his "topper."

CHALLENGES ALL HOPKINTON, Mass. — Michael T. Haloney, 82, says he can lick any man his size. Maloney, once exhibited as the smallest man in the world, is 40 inches tall and weighs 65 pounds.

SKIPPER QUILTS CAPETOWN — Captain John England, Port Captain at Table Bay, is to retire from his post after 43 years of seafaring.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. 104 West 14th.

WPA FUNDS SURPRISE BURLINGTON, Vt. — This city received WPA funds for projects officials knew nothing about.

CAT WILD NO WILDCAT NEWTON, Mass. — A \$10 wildcat bounty was awarded Vito Domino when he killed a wild cat and not a wildcat. City officials decided the cat had gone wild after it made its home in the woods and had become dangerous.

JUDGE'S COAT STOLEN SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Judge Burton E. Parsons is considering taking his overcoat to the bench with him for the remainder of the winter.

TAXPAYERS GET BOOK CHAPPEE, Mo. — Taxpayers were offered a gift for early payment here. The first 200 who lay assessments on the line will get a book of city ordinances.

LET'S TURN FOR A MOMENT TO UNCLE HARRY, ON HIS RANCH.

BOSS, I RAN ACROSS AN ITEM IN THIS PAPER THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU!

LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT IT, SMOKEY!

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THAT'S JUST LIKE 'EM, SMOKEY... THINKING OF THE OTHER FELLOW FIRST!!

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