

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XVI.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 13, 1935

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 10.

HAUPTMANN'S TRIAL GOES TO JURORS

Luther McCrea Named Cisco Postmaster

SAYS HE WILL TAKE OFFICE ON SATURDAY

Luther McCrea has been appointed postmaster of Cisco, it was announced today. The appointment was to be effective immediately, but he has indicated that he will take over the office Saturday.

McCrea will replace W. H. Craddock, incumbent. Some time ago Craddock offered his resignation, asking to be released as soon as possible or at the convenience of the postal department.

McCrea was then appointed, and Saturday was agreed upon as the time for the change.

The change in postmasters will not affect any of the postal employees here, it was said. They are a part of the civil service organization and their positions are not appointive.

Postmaster Craddock was appointed under President Hoover's administration, effective April 1, 1932, and his tenure of office would have expired June 10, 1936, had he not asked to be released. He said today that he has not yet decided as to any definite employment plans for the future.

McCrea could not be reached this morning for a statement.

Ranger Man Is New Cisco Relief Head

C. C. Weakly of Ranger has been appointed head of the relief forces here. He was to have taken over the office yesterday, but was unable to do so on account of illness. Weakly follows L. L. Hooker, who was transferred to the position of case supervisor of Hamilton county recently. He had been with the Cisco headquarters for a year.

J. W. Slaughter has been acting head of the Cisco relief forces since the transfer of Hooker. He will remain with the Cisco office as a case worker, in which capacity he was employed before Hooker's transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Weakly are living at 1101 West Ninth street. They have three small children.

Tibetan God Part Of Tibetan Museum

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. — Yuma, whose flame hair and necklace of miniature human skulls once inspired fearful offerings of grain and prayer rolls from ancient Tibetans, now stands in the Field Museum.

The "Eye of Wisdom" in the center of his forehead, which according to legend sees into the future and back into the past, glazes the museum's treasures in the museum's Oriental collection.

Yama, Tibetan god of death, was the first mortal to die, certain Hindus believed. He subsequently was made one of the two rulers of the next world, according to the faith, with his co-regent, the god Varuna. His image was worshipped for centuries in India and his "powers" later became known in Tibet.

A notable statue of Yama recently was presented to the museum. The five-foot figure of lacquered papier mache and wood was the gift of William E. Hague, of Chicago.

The statue, a tiger's skin draped about its loins, stands on a hollow pedestal. Tibetans, according to ancient customs, placed inside the pedestal small jars of grain, magic books, prayer rolls and other objects in the hope of bringing the god to life and enable it to answer their prayers.

Snake and Dog Split Rabbit

VENICE, Fla., Feb. 13. — A rattler split a rabbit with Dr. Alfred North's hunting dog near here recently. The dog was working a wild when he dashed into some brush. He suddenly came out with a rabbit's head. Investigation revealed that he and a rattler had "split" a rabbit. The rattler had the rest of the bunny in his mouth. North's dog got the head.

Canada's Rail Rates Cheap

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13. — A claim that Canada has the cheapest railway rates in the world was made by C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview here.

Her Honor Opens Session of Court

DALLAS, Feb. 13. — Texas' first woman jurist assumed her office at 9 o'clock this morning. There were no formal ceremonies as Special Judge D. A. Frank arose and addressing jurors and spectators, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I want to present our new judge, Judge Sarah Hughes."

FDR WINS HIS FIGHT AGAINST FIXED WAGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — President Roosevelt today won his fight to prevent the senate appropriations committee from compelling the administration to pay the prevailing hourly wage rate on construction under the \$4,860,000,000 work bill.

By a vote of 14 to 9 the committee adopted a substitute for the prevailing wage amendment imposed by organized labor against the administration's plan to pay an average monthly wage of \$50.

The substitute amendment specifies that if wages paid by the government on the forthcoming project endanger prevailing wages on similar construction, the federal rate shall be changed.

WOMAN GIVEN EXCUSE FROM TULSA TRIAL

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 13. — The state averted a mistrial in the Phil Kennamer murder trial today by repudiating its own "mystery woman" witness.

The defense had demanded that Mrs. O. L. Harmon the witness called unexpectedly by the state be denied the right to testify after she had appealed to the court to be excused because her life had been threatened.

Judge Thurman Hurst told the jury to disregard her statement but the defense insisted on its motion. The jury was withdrawn and counsel argued at length.

SAYS KENNAMER WANTED TO COMPROMISE GIRL

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 13. — A dapper young state witness testified today in Phil Kennamer's trial for murder, Kennamer conspired to take lewd pictures of pretty Virginia Wilcox for "secret love" of whom Kennamer claimed he killed John Gorrell, Jr.

Clearly, concisely, came these damaging words from Ted Bath, 21, Tulsa, friend of both boys: "He told me he would pay all my expenses if I would attempt to ingratiate myself with Virginia Wilcox so that I could get her into a compromising position so the pictures could be made. I refused."

Bank Orders Ten Tons Of Pennies

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13. — Those requests, "One cent, please," ever since a sales tax went into effect in Ohio recently have forced the Cleveland federal reserve bank to rush in 10 tons of pennies.

Ten tons' worth of pennies, the bank explained is about 3,000,000 or \$30,000 worth. The bank only had five tons on hand when demand throughout the state increased so rapidly that a rush order was sent for more "coppers."

U.D.C. GOT THREE CROSSES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 13. — Three Crosses of Honor and Military Service commemorating the birthdays of Generals Lee, Jackson and Maudy have been awarded by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to J. H. Shore, Confederate veteran, and J. Earl McMichael and Lindsey W. Cox, World War veterans; all of Winston-Salem.

APPROVE OIL BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — The house interstate commerce committee today reported favorably a modified version of the Connally oil control bill.

HUGE AIRSHIP SINKS; CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. — A mysterious "casualty" caused either by an explosion or by a structural defect, carried away the tail of the giant dirigible Macon in flight yesterday, dropping the pride of the navy and her 83 officers and men into the Pacific, official reports indicated today.

Heroic and efficient rescue work by battleships and cruisers kept her crash from being another major disaster, comparable with the horror of the crash of her sister ship, the Akron, in which 73 lives were lost.

Only two of the Macon crew lost their lives. Twenty officers and 61 enlisted men were taken from rubber boats and rafts by the life boats of naval ships.

The Macon went to her doom at sunset yesterday off Point Sur, about 100 miles south of here. She was flying through a gale. Her accident was not witnessed from below, but her SOS calls sent the fleet ships with which she was maneuvering converging on the spot where she was settling, badly crippled, to the ocean. She sank soon afterwards.

FUTURE OF AIRSHIPS APPEARS DOUBTFUL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — The navy today called a naval court of inquiry to convene within two or three days to investigate the Macon crash and probably decide the future fate of lighter-than-air dirigibles.

The court of inquiry was announced by Rear Admiral Earnes King, chief of naval aeronautics, soon after President Roosevelt, high navy officers, and congressional spokesmen had joined in expressions of opinion that appeared to seal the doom of further dirigibles, at least for the present.

Convict Confesses To Buffalo Robbery

TYLER, Feb. 13. — Monte Bell, former Oklahoma convict, who was given a 10-year sentence yesterday for automobile theft, confessed that he and three others robbed a Buffalo bank of \$7,000 several weeks ago, authorities revealed today.

Bell and a companion were arrested in New Mexico recently. At the time of his arrest Bell was suffering from a bullet wound reported inflicted in a gun battle with Kilgore officers.

Prisoners Play For Sheriff Bandmaster

MILLERSBURG, O., Feb. 13. — Harry B. Weiss, orchestra leader turned sheriff, is glad when musicians happen to come the way of his cells.

A visitor at the jail found Sheriff Weiss in a cell with two prisoners. Musicians, too, they were accompanying the sheriff in a hillbilly song. "I haven't anything to do and these fellows aren't going any place," the sheriff smiled. Before defeating 11 other candidates in the sheriff race, Weiss led a dance orchestra.

1935 Football To Be Full Of Thrills

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. — Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the famous "Four Horsemen" and now Villanova College football coach, predicts the return of spectacular football, which will transform the game into one of "rugby-basketball."

Stuhldreher, speaking at a testimonial dinner given in honor of the Pennsylvania Military College's undefeated football team, said coaches were to blame for what he called "dullness" of games played last season.

"Most of us realize what you want," the former Notre Dame star said, "and you'll get it next year. There will be laterals and all the rugby-basketball that can be mixed into football."

Balcony Scene From Hauptmann Drama



PETTIT JURORS SERVING NEXT WEEK LISTED

EASTLAND, Feb. 13. — Petit jurors drawn by jury commissioners in December subject to report at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Feb. 18, at 80th district court are as follows:

From Eastland — J. R. Crossley, E. L. Amis, H. Brelsford, Jr., Frank Chambers, H. C. Overbey, J. A. Beard, R. B. Brawley, V. H. Carter, Neil, J. L. Chance, L. C. Halle, Oscar Wilson, R. E. Hartwick, O. E. Lyerla, M. L. Dulin, Clarence Henderson, W. K. Jackson, Wayne Jones, O. W. Mickle and John Nix.

From Cisco — Norma Gray, J. W. Noble, Homer McDonald, W. H. Britton, Ben A. Brown, Grover S. Cleveland, George P. Fee, Edgar Harris, J. J. Honea, I. Nicholson, M. H. Parrish, C. P. Smimpson, Alvin Shoebel, Frank Walker, J. T. Elliott and F. B. Altman.

From Rising Star — Fred Turnell and J. S. Hulien.

From Desdemona — W. H. Davis.

Mrs. Strickland Is Welcomed By Family

Claude Strickland had quite a party at his home Sunday. Mrs. Strickland, who has been visiting in Dallas, returned home and she was met by their daughters, Miss Edna, who is teaching at Baird; Miss Cornelia, also of Baird; Miss Francis, stenographer at Corsicana; all of whom had arrived for a weekend visit.

World's Richest Girl Weds Secretly

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — Doris Duke, often called "the richest girl in the world" was married secretly today to James Cromwell, socially prominent New York business man, who had been a close friend of Miss Duke for several years.

Miss Duke, 22, is heirress to a share estimated at \$40,000,000 of the great \$100,000,000 tobacco and utilities fortune of her father, James Duke.

Permission To Sell Real Estate Given

EASTLAND, Feb. 13. — Permission to sell real estate in Dallas without joinder of husband, J. H. Harrison, was given Mrs. Belle Harrison in 88th district court recently.

Half of the real estate proceeds, \$4,500, were to be kept by Mrs. Harrison.

Dallas Man Killed As Tank Collapses

DALLAS, Feb. 14. — Ben Ingram, 34, was killed and John Vinson, 34, suffered a broken leg today when an 80 barrel water tank at a dairy five miles south of Dallas collapsed.

CISCO MASONS HONOR FATHER OF U. S. GOVT

Cisco Masons will honor George Washington Monday evening with a program to be given at the Masonic temple, it was announced.

Judge D. K. Scott will deliver an address on "A Tribute to Washington the Mason." Rev. J. Stuart Pearce will speak on "Perseverance" and Rev. E. S. James will choose as his subject "Constancy."

W. F. Walker will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. W. B. Statham will have charge of the music.

In addition to the regular program, there will be music and a social meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting is open to all Masons and their families.

Jugo-Slavs To Play In Cisco Thursday

The Elias Taburitza Serenaders of Jugo-Slavia will present a program of their instrumental and vocal folk music at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, it was announced today by Principal H. Brandon.

The program is being sponsored by the school for the purpose of helping to raise funds for the school's part of the FERA campus project, the principal said. He urged all Ciscoans, who can, to attend the program. There will be a nominal admission charge.

The program will include Jugo-Slavia folk music, folk ballads, modern popular numbers, and the compositions of the masters on the tamburitza, piano and violin; Jugo-Slavian folk dances; and a brief story of his people by Charles Elias, Sr., manager of the company. The musicians will be dressed in the picturesque, colorful costumes of their native land. This company has proved popular in hundreds of communities. A concert of unusual character, artistic merit, and thorough enjoyment is in store for all who attend.

Rudy Alimony Case Ends in Dismissal

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — The attempt to win more than \$100 a week alimony from crooner Rudy Vallee came to an abrupt end in supreme court today when Justice Calvatore Cotillo dismissed her plea after an acrimonious argument with Mrs. Vallee's counsel.

Douglas Fir Boasts Many Other Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — The Douglas fir of Yosemite National Park boasts more aliases than a hardened criminal.

More than two dozen names have been applied to the tree, one of the most beautiful species of evergreens. The Interior Department believes "Christmas Tree" is appropriate to the tree's symmetrical, fragrant branches.

BRAZOS RIVER OPPOSITION IS DELAY CAUSE

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. — Opposition to a senate bill that adds new provisions to the Brazos river valley authority postponed action on it in the house today.

The senate bill sets up a master plan, eliminates navigation and provides a rotating appointive board. The bill provided for an elective board.

Senate debate over disclosure of the vote on confirmation of District Judge Sarah Hughes provided a sensation that relayed other matters. The senate passed a resolution demanding that a reporter of the Houston Press be forced to appear before them and reveal the source from which he gained information published in the Press today which disclosed a yes and no vote on Judge Hughes appointment.

Identification Of Ride Victim Fails

LIBERTY, Feb. 13. — Combined efforts of state, county, and city officers today failed to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of a 28-year-old man whose body was thrown from an automobile near Dayton yesterday.

The only hope of identifying the victim lies in federal fingerprint records at Washington.

Search for the slayer or slayers hinged on the identity of the man. Descriptions and fingerprints were furnished to all Texas cities by Sheriff Pat Lowe, leader of the investigation.

Mrs. Parker To Seek Instructed Verdict

DALLAS, Feb. 13. — Counsel for Mrs. Ea Parker mother of the slain bandit girl, Bonnie Parker, said today an instructed verdict of not guilty would be asked for Mrs. Parker when she is brought to trial here Feb. 22 charged with harboring fugitives from justice.

Mrs. Parker's attorney said she would admit the government charges that she met her daughter on various highways but would deny she violated any law in doing so.

Douglas Fir Boasts Many Other Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — The Douglas fir of Yosemite National Park boasts more aliases than a hardened criminal.

More than two dozen names have been applied to the tree, one of the most beautiful species of evergreens. The Interior Department believes "Christmas Tree" is appropriate to the tree's symmetrical, fragrant branches.

It is believed, however, that "Pseudotsuga taxifolia" best describes the evergreen. The hybrid phrase is a compound of Greek, Japanese and Latin words. It means, "false hemlock with yew-like foliage."

DEATH, LIFE, ACQUITTAL ARE POSSIBLE VERDICTS STUDIED AS CARPENTR AWAITS FATE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13. — A jury of four women and eight men began their deliberation today upon the guilt or innocence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, in a strong charge to the jury, told them they could bring back one of three verdicts. They are:

- 1 — Guilty as charged in the indictment.
- 2 — Guilty with a recommendation for life imprisonment.
- 3 — Acquittal.

The justice concluded his charge at 11:15 a. m., but the jury did not retire at once. Justice Trenchard asked them to remain in the jury box until their room was prepared with its exhibits. They left the courtroom at 11:20 while the spectators remained in there and counsel for both sides went into a conference at the judge's bench.

3 AMERICANS SUBJECT FOR LION PROGRAM

Horace Condeley brought the program for the Lions at their noonday luncheon today.

Lion Condeley gave an excerpt from an article in the American Legion magazine on "Three Great Americans," Washington, Franklin, and Lincoln, whose birthdays occur on Feb. 22, Feb. 17, and January 12, respectively.

The comments showed a correct interpretation of the greatness of these super-men as brought out in the article.

Two other autobiographical sketches of Lion members were heard, those of R. C. Giles and Howard Fuller, wherein they spoke to the subject of "How I Arrived Where I Am."

Mrs. Clifford Yeager acted as pianist for Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel, who could not be present.

President E. L. Smith announced that the board of directors had authorized the investigation of Orville D. Jacobs' condition as to need of medical treatment and asked the pleasure of the club. The president of the club was asked by the club to appoint a committee to act with like committees from the Rotary club and other civic clubs of the city, to go into the investigation and to formulate some plan of action for the further treatment of Jacobs, should the committee find it feasible.

J. W. Thomas and H. L. Dyer were appointed to act for the Lions club Chairmen for programs for the next four weeks are as follows: Feb. 20, H. Brandon; Feb. 27, H. L. Dyer; March 6, J. T. Eggen; March 13, Horace Condeley.

Ciscoans Attend Bankers Meeting

Alex Spears, E. J. Poe, Vance Littleton, James McCracken and Grady Coates attended the bankers convention at Dallas, Monday, returning that night. They reported a good attendance and a very valuable program.

A dance and floor show were on the program for the evening's entertainment but the Cisco men had to return too early to attend those functions.

Mother To Retain Children's Custody

EASTLAND, Feb. 13. — Custody of two children was given Mrs. Euphie Goff Monday in 91st district court, who was granted a divorce from her husband, K. L. Goff.

The defendant did not appear. The case was one of no jury decision.

More Poll Taxes Are Paid This Year

EASTLAND, Feb. 13. — Poll tax payments of the current year were estimated by deputies in the collector-assessor's office Tuesday to exceed by 200 those of the last minor or political year, 1933.

The deputies had not checked up nor made the final checkup of poll tax payments, but estimated the number as 3,700. In 1933 there were approximately 3,500 poll tax receipts issued.

Last year — one of state elections — 6,080 receipts had been made.

Three Rulings

In the course of his charge, Justice Trenchard ruled:

- 1 — That if Hauptmann entered the Lindbergh nursery by opening the window it was burglary and that the resultant death of the child was first degree murder.
- 2 — That it was possible to recommend life imprisonment if Hauptmann were found guilty but that the recommendation "must be part of the verdict."
- 3 — That if there is any reasonable doubt on any important point implicating their verdict must be acquittal.

Condon Testimony Important

The justice cautioned the jury to pay particular attention to the testimony of Dr. John Condon, regarding the payment of the ransom and pointed out his evidence has been corroborated by "several other persons whose credibility has not been questioned."

He mentioned the fact that several of the defense witnesses had been convicted of crime and said that fact should be given consideration in deciding upon their credibility.

Regarding Hauptmann's own testimony he said the jury should not take into consideration the fact that he is an interested party in the case, but it should also consider his credibility from the standpoint of his criminal record in Germany.

Defense counsel objected strenuously to certain portions of Justice Trenchard's charge, particularly involving proof that the child was taken down the ladder from the nursery.

Condemned Crooner Sings For A Friend

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13. — The last music heard by Louis Kenneth Neu, crooning murderer, who was hanged in New Orleans with a smile on his lips, was broadcast, at his request, by Barney Rapp, orchestra leader, from the Gibson hotel here. Rapp dedicated the program "reminiscently to a very dear friend in New Orleans."

Neu said he and his orchestra members became acquainted with Neu while attending his trial a year ago when the orchestra was playing in New Orleans.

Clothing Devil Dog Problem

BOSTON, Feb. 13. — When it came to fitting Joseph W. Martin, Jr., 18-year-old Marine recruit, with shoes, the U. S. Navy found itself all at sea. The youth's foot size was 13, and the biggest shoes the Navy or Army could supply were size 12. Martin, 6 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 210, made his first trip to sea barefoot, but finally an order for special tailoring and shoemaking was sent to Washington.

HUSK CORN CROP IN A DAY ROBINSON, Kan., Feb. 13. — Corn husking usually is a tough job for the farmer, but Ross King had little trouble with his crop last fall. He husked his 16 acres in one day. The yield was 80 bushels, mostly mubbins.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, warmer north tonight; Thursday fair.

East Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer northwest tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer west and north portions.

Rain Tuesday afternoon, 2 inch. Rain for month, 2.6 inches. Rain for year, 4.7 inches.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

From Cisco to South America

Much work has been done in developing highway 23 as a part of a national highway, leading from the great lake region through Oklahoma, Texas and to the gulf coast and down across the border, thence to Mexico City.

Now since the republic of Mexico has shown such interest in road building and the South American countries have awakened to much more friendly relations with the countries on their north, and consequently with a wider vision of what an international highway would mean to them in the way of commerce with other nations, men in all these countries have been moved with a desire to see such a plan quickly consummated.

Mexico has really been the leader in this movement. First she sent her special trains to the World's Fair, and to the Lion's and Rotarian's international conventions. At these conventions, Mexico's ambassadors stole the show and received such favorable publicity that she got these conventions to go to her capital for their next sessions. She intrigued them with the glamor of the romance and beauty of her lovely cities, climate and what she had to offer in the way of entertainment. The fervor of her plea and the ardor of her hospitality extended, won us all over to her way and the vote went up as a mighty shout: "On to Mexico City in 1935."

1935 is here, and July 23 will see the thousands of Lions pouring into her boundaries from the north. Mexico promises her highway will be completed. Thousands of men are busy with hand implements and machinery getting that highway ready.

When the tourist gets to Mexico City, we'll want to go on. At those conventions delegations will be there beguiling us to come to South American countries to see what they have. Already this further extension has been envisioned and it will be only a step to its completion. Then Highway 23 may become international in scope. Let's keep watching the development.

Trade Treaties in Latin-America

Current conversations between Washington and Latin-American nations on trade treaties, because more novel in the relations of the United States with Latin America, have tended to obscure the fact that many Latin-American countries have already signed trade pacts with each other in their efforts to bring about a measure of planned international economy.

Many of these have been quietly producing benefits in fields other than trade. Nations formerly enemies, such as Chile and Peru, have acted in concert where, before the trade agreement, they would have been found on opposing sides. Peru could hardly have become a member of the ABC group when these nations associated to seek a solution for the Chaco problem had she not been drawn very close to Chile by the trade treaty.

Agreement on questions of trade establishes a precedent for solving other problems by agreement rather than by force or by show of force. And if inter-Latin-American relations are today smoother, in general, it is in large part because of trade agreements. Not always have these agreements been embodied in official documents, but this matter of formality is not essential for accomplishment of desirable results. A treaty lives if there is a will back of it. It is the good will back of the Latin-American agreements which gives them vitality.

"Whistling Arrows," First Wireless, To Be On Display in Pacific Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13.—One of the earliest means of communication for troop movements—fore-runner of the field telephone and wireless sets of modern military use—will be found, oddly enough, in the huge Jessop Archery collection at the California Pacific International exposition which opens here May 29.

This is the set of "whistling arrows" once used by the ancient Chinese. There are three arrows in the set, all beautifully carved and decorated. Two of them have whistles attached to the head, whistles of jade which sound a high, shrill note as they fly through the air. The other has a small silk banner attached upon which messages could be written.

In the old days in China when a war lord wished to communicate with advance troops—perhaps troops on the opposite side of China's great wall—two whistling arrows were projected forward to announce that a "banner arrow" was forthcoming. Then the third arrow, bearing orders to the troops painted on its banner would be loosed from a bow.

This set is but one of 5,000 items contained in the big collection which will be free to all visitors to "America's Exposition-1935."

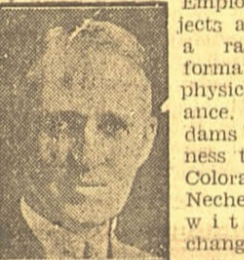
MARBLE N. C., Feb. 13.—Marble sidewalks are to be a distinction of the town of Marble in the near future. Marble has been shipped from this mountain village to Canada and several foreign countries.

Signing Contracts for the Government



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Depression will leave a lasting mark on Texas—but it will be one of betterment.



SHEARER

Employment projects are making a rapid transformation in their physical appearance. Dikes and dams will harness the Brazos, Colorado and Neches rivers, with resulting changes in areas now subject to overflow. Huge irrigation projects planned along the Rio Grande will change sandy, cactus-grown wastes into fields of winter vegetables and fruit.

A 26,000-acre forest is being planted at the northwestern tip of the state, in Dallam county, to check the bleak winds that sweep the plains bare of soil.

A 300-foot campanile on the campus of the University of Texas, part of a building project aided by P.W.A., will challenge the dominance of Austin's skyline by the state capitol dome.

Depression activity has created a 225,000-acre state park in the Big Bend section of the Rio Grande. New roads in the Panhandle have made Palo Duro Canyon's beauties more accessible to tourists. In addition, 25 smaller state parks have been dedicated and improved and additional work of this kind is planned.

Other projects have included the building of airports, miles of roads and many bridges.

There is much speculation around the capitol concerning the confidential report made to Attorney General William McCraw by Rangers D. E. Hamer and Jim Shown, detailed to investigate the running of "hot" oil.

B. M. Gault's name appeared unobtrusively last week in a list of privates appointed among the state rangers. Gault, who formerly served in the rangers, as a state highway patrolman teamed with former Ranger Captain Frank Hamer last May in trailing Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. He was with Hamer the desperado sweethearts were slain in an officers' ambush in Louisiana.

The state senatorial district which includes El Paso has more counties than the congressional district includes it. Rep. Harold Hankamer cited this strange situation when a house committee discussed various proposals to redistribute the state and reduce the number of legislators.

For that. Only ten of all the Young Democrats who were candidates in 1934 were defeated.

The secretary of state's office found the return address on some documents from relief headquarters in Rhode Island to be: Benefit Street, Providence.

Best quip of the week—produced by the investigation of race betting: "A hick town is one with a single bookie shop."

Texan Demonstrates New Lung Treatment

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Dr. Merton M. Minter, University of Texas graduate, recently demonstrated a new method of washing lung abscesses resulting from sinus infections before members of the Southern Medical association at their convention in San Antonio, it was learned by the local headquarters of the University Ex-Students' association. The new treatment, has been hailed as an important advance in medical science. Dr. Minter, now practicing in San Antonio, received both his academic and medical training from the University obtaining the bachelor of arts degree at the Main University in 1925 and the doctor of medicine degree at Galveston in 1928.

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

Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

That the two most important things for the success of a business is to have the right kind of goods and then let the public know about it in the right way.

The merchandising that sells best throughout the year is the merchandise that is advertised throughout the year.

Every concern should give their business a chance to grow. Do it by advertising!

When reason and common sense prevail in business progress is assured.

Advertised goods are today in the favor of the consumer because the consumer has become acquainted with them through persistent advertising and appreciates their value.

The use of advertised goods has caused an appreciation of their high quality and splendid value.

Buying advertised goods makes shopping mistake-proof.

Advertising helps the people to economize.

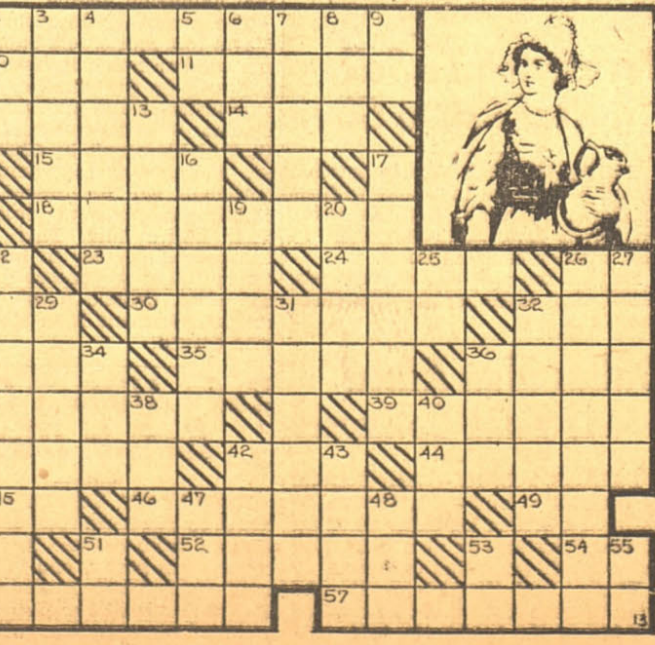
Successful business has been based on the rock of high quality goods and persistent advertising.

The store of advertised goods makes quality its first and last consideration.

Longfellow's Heroine

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle after a search.

- 1 Longfellow's heroine who was separated from her sweetheart. 10 Frozen water. 11 Citrus fruit. 12 Tardier. 13 To make lace. 14 To smell. 15 Repeating digit group. 21 Type standard. 22 Demon. 24 Entrance. 26 Company. 28 Guided. 30 Spanish shawls. 32 Drone bee. 33 Indian. 35 Genus of geese. 36 Gale. 37 Pertaining to a nerve. 39 Floss. 41 Hindu symbols. 42 Sable. 44 Interior. 45 Right. 46 To burn. 49 Measure of area. 50 3,1416. 52 Goddess of peace. 53 South America. 54 Expulsion of the ——. 55 Hindu symbols caused the separation. 57 — was her sweetheart. 58 Part of a circle. 59 Falsehood. 42 House plant. 43 Peated. 4 Required. 5 Deity. 6 To permit. 7 Emigy. 8 Negative. 9 Half an em. 12 She found him 55 Dye. 13 Lariats. 16 To disclose. 17 Snakes. 19 Mountain pool. 20 Back of the neck. 22 Transiently brilliant. 25 Exists. 26 To talk. 27 Command. 29 Distrust. 31 To pretend. 32 Moon goddess. 34 Age. 36 Tumor. 40 Falsehood. 42 House plant. 43 Peated. 4 Required. 5 Deity. 6 To permit. 7 Emigy. 8 Negative. 9 Half an em. 12 She found him 55 Dye.



Johnsons Say Jungle Safer Than Traffic

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 13.—Take it from none other than the fearless Martin Johnsons, dodging through New York traffic seems far more hazardous than braving wild beasts of the African jungle.

The Johnsons, whose story-book life varies from the darkest jungles to a gay, much sought after existence in New York City, lead a luxurious life on their travels.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson declared that life in the African jungle is "great fun." And Mr. Johnson added, "Osa (Mrs. Johnson) takes too many clothes along."

But Mrs. Johnson said that she believed in being clean and becomingly dressed even in the African wilds.

In addition to a vari-colored lounging pajamas which she dons for dinner when she discards her masculine jungle costume, Mrs. Johnson said she takes a full range of cosmetics with her, and cares for her skin even more carefully under the hot African sun than she does at home.

Mrs. Johnson is at present suffering from an eye ache on her right arm. But she takes it philosophically, for a gorilla, a lion and a leopard all have taken chunks of skin from her arm at various times.

"Yes, we except to be in America for some time," Mrs. Johnson said, "and I love it—but it is really too strenuous, I want to get back to the quiet and peace of the jungle."

Destroying Apples Puzzling Officials

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—How to dispose of 100,000 apples that can't be eaten is a problem that is bothering United States marshals here.

They received orders from Federal District Judge W. I. Atwell to destroy a carload of apples which have been sprayed with arsenic, a deadly poison, and which are condemned under the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Apples won't burn. They can't be used as a trash dump because of the danger of persons eating them and becoming poisoned. Burying them calls for an excavation of cumbersome proportions.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—If you never happened to think how completely you're governed by lawyers, this seems like a good time.

The president, who proposes the New Deal laws, is an ex-lawyer. Congress, which mulls over and passes them, is made up chiefly of lawyers. A host of lawyers in the federal agencies helps prepare and administer legislation and then defends it in the courts.

Most of the administrators are lawyers—Rieberg, Ickes, Hull, and so on. Finally, the laws are approved or tossed out by nine ex-lawyers known as the Supreme Court.

That last group of lawyers has just expressed an angry peeve against the rest of the gang and served notice that both the laws and the cases before the court must be properly prepared.

One result of its blast is likely to be a shakeup in the solicitor general's office at the Department of Justice.

This interpretation of the court's rejection of Section 9c of NIRA—in the oil case, first bit test of New Deal legislation—is the one I get after distilling a couple of days' interviewing of many of those other lawyers.

Everybody had known the oil case was a weak one, though whether most blame should attach to the Justice Department for dragging it to the court or to the Petroleum Board for insisting on fighting it through is still being debated.

THE foremost section of the oil code had been inadvertently omitted at one time, which threw the code out from consideration in this case and left only the presidential regulations.

SET NEW GOAL RECORD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—A goal was made every 17 1/2 seconds during the basketball game between Commercial high school, New Haven, and Basic high school, Bridgeport, which lasted 32 minutes. Commercial won 83 to 31, averaging better than 2 1/2 points a minute to

Lawyers most intimate with the court and its members insist that the court—always a stickler for good presentation, its own dignity, and good legal work, as well as flawless legislation—was simply good and sore and intent on delivering a rebuke.

Secretaries to justices have complained they were getting government briefs an unsatisfactory that whereas they had usually relied on such briefs for source material, their bosses had made them go back to original sources and virtually compile new briefs for guidance.

JUSTICES have been "leaking" word to the White House for some time that they felt insulted by some of the D. J. presentations, but the most satisfaction they got was tacit assurance that Solicitor General J. Crawford Biggs wouldn't be inflicted on them in any future important cases.

Assistant Attorney General Harold Stephens was considered the best lawyer in the D. J., but when he appeared with the oil case the court took him for a bad ride.

Chief Justice Hughes, Brandeis, and other justices were sharp and sarcastic in questions as to how the government operated under executive orders and code decrees.

NEW DEAL lawyers still argue, however, whether an after presentation might not have won even the petroleum case.

They know that some of the eight justices who voted against Cardozo are sympathetic to the New Deal and they are sure that one consideration not lost sight of before the adverse decision was made was the fact that Congress was in session and could easily remedy the defect in Section 9c overnight if it desired.

establish one of the highest scores in Connecticut scholastic competition.

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SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYER, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRUCE WESTFORTH, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Bruce has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill.

Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to marry Bruce.

Gale goes on an errand for her neighbor, MISS GROVES, and takes her into the country. It is a stormy night and she misses the train. Bruce comes along to return her. Bruce comes along to return her. Steve is there, waiting for her. Gale tries to tell Steve she has come to a decision. Steve seems at this moment to have conditions for the mill employee. Steve seems at this moment to have conditions for the mill employee.

IT was an hour after lunch time. Slanting sunshine came through the high windows into the great, gray room where machines, row on row, were pounding and roaring. Spindles whirled and hands moved up and down. Gale, bending to reach a bobbin, did not see Clyde Fisher coming toward her.

She looked up, quickly as she heard his voice. "Miss Groves, front," he told her. "Miss Groves. Know where her office is?" Gale said that she did.

"You can go now," Fisher told her. "But see that you don't waste any time getting back."

Gale walked down the long corridor and turned to the right. Miss Groves was known as the "personnel director." Gale knew little about her except that she interviewed new girls before they came to work and asked them questions, some of them embarrassing. Miss Groves had come to the mill since Gale started to work there and Gale had never been in her office.

Suddenly the girl's heart beat faster. Her father! Could anything have happened at home? No, she wouldn't believe it—she wouldn't!

She walked more rapidly. If her father had happened to Phil? Her father was accidents in the mill some times. She'd seen Art Morini taken away with his arm crushed so that it had to be taken off. And there was the Frasier boy—

Breathlessly Gale opened the door of the personnel director's office. It was an attractive office with a green rug on the floor and chintz curtains over the Venetian blinds.

The woman who sat at the desk wore a blue dress with white at the throat and cuffs. She was a trifle stout and the way her hair was fluffed out about her face seemed a bit too young for her. She had a round face and a high-ridged nose on which were perched spectacles. It wasn't a disagreeable face unless you noticed the lines about the rather thin lips.

SHE glanced up from the letter she was reading to the girl in the doorway. "Yes—" she said crisply, "what is it?"

"Are you Miss Groves?" "I am." "I'm Gale Henderson. Mr. Fisher

said you wanted to see me—" "Oh—Gale Henderson. Yes. It's the personnel manager's manner un-der slightly. "Yes, I did want to see you. Sit down, won't you? In that chair—there."

Miss Groves returned to her letter and Gale sat in the chair beside the desk. She felt relieved. It couldn't be an accident or anything that had happened at home, she was sure. Miss Groves wouldn't have kept her waiting if it had been anything like that.

Miss Groves put down the letter then and sorted through some cards on her desk. She picked up one. "Your name," she said, glancing at the card, "is Gale Henderson?"

"Yes." "And you've been employed in the mill for two years?" "It's a little more than that now."

Miss Groves pursed her lips and studied the card. She went on as though Gale had not spoken. "You live in the mill village, do you not?"

"Yes." "With your father and brother?" Gale nodded.

"Are there any other members of the household?" "No."

"Your brother works in the mill, too, I believe?" Gale said that he did.

MISS GROVES laid the card on her desk. "What I have to say to you," she went on, "is, of course, just between ourselves. We have our little talks here—my girls and I—and afterward our lips are sealed." Miss Groves smiled, a smile which to Gale was somehow repellent. "I like to call this room our 'Conf-corner' because it is here I learn how to know my girls and they learn to know me. I don't believe you've been here before, Gale, have you?"

"No." "Well, we must get acquainted. I want to be friends with all the girls in this great mill. All of them! There are so many ways in which we can help each other. I want them to come to me with their little secrets and their problems and know that I will help them. You see, I love girls so! I feel that it is a great privilege I have here, coming in touch with so many young lives. Wonderful young lives! Youth is such a wonderful thing, my dear. Don't you think so?"

"I suppose it is," Gale agreed.

Miss Groves put a hand on the girl's arm. "Of course it is. There's nothing in the world so wonderful as youth. And you have it. You're young. I want you to tell me your problems, my dear."

"But, Miss Groves—" "Now, now! Of course you have problems. Everyone has his or her problems and it does us good to talk them over. That's why we have our 'Conf-corner.' Such a lovely young girl was here, sitting in the same chair you're sitting in, half an hour ago. She came to me because she wanted advice and I gave it to her. It seems some of the girls she works with have taken up some very dangerous ideas. Dangerous for themselves and for oth-

ers! They've talked to this girl, tried to make her dissatisfied with conditions in the mill, telling her the workers are underpaid and the hours too long and I don't know what all.

"She didn't know what to do. She heard there was going to be a meeting to organize the mill workers in opposition to the company. These other girls insisted she must come to the meeting. She was afraid of what might happen if she didn't go—and of what might happen if she did. Night after night she worried about it and finally she did the right thing—she came to me. Do you know what I told her?"

"Gale shook her head.

"I TOLD her to go to the meeting and hear what was said there. I told her the best way she could help these other employees was to let me know what is going on. Because it's my work to help our girls, even when they're in the wrong. But how can I help them unless I know just such things? I told her she and I would work together to stamp out this dangerous, un-American propaganda. She left me, completely reassured. She's taking the right course and knows it."

Miss Groves looked at Gale and went on in her purring voice. "You see how a few words at the right time can mean everything? We aren't going to let employees of this mill stray into dangerous radicalism. We're going to keep our great big family happy and intact. Tell me," her eyes narrowed, "do you know of any such meetings that have been held?"

Gale thought of Leota Boller. Leota had said there was going to be a meeting—but not that there had been one.

"No, Miss Groves."

"Has anyone asked you to join a group with the idea of opposing the company?"

"No." Miss Groves sighed. "I'm glad to hear it," she said. "Of course it's important to know how far this disloyalty has gone. Frankly, I was worried. I called you in because I knew you were one of our steady, reliable employees. I'm sure you understand that rebellion of this sort will demand discipline. The company will be obliged to punish those who defy them. And it distresses me because I love young people and I know that, underneath, none of them are really wrong-headed. They only make mistakes. Gale shifted uncomfortably. She remembered Clyde Fisher had said, "Don't waste any time getting back." He would be angry because she had stayed so long. And why did she have to sit there, listening to Miss Groves? How could she get away?

The personnel director went on slowly. "A bright girl—a girl who keeps her eyes open—learns a great many things. And I'm sure you're a bright girl. If you have anything to report, from time to time, I hope you'll come to see me. I assure you I can make it—well, shall we say, to your advantage? Can I count on you, Gale?"

"I am." "I'm Gale Henderson. Mr. Fisher

(To Be Continued)

JOKING UPON POLITICS OF SOVIET TABOO

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Feb. 13. — Joking about serious political questions in the Soviet Union is dangerous. Had some lesser Communist chieftains in various parts of the Union learned that earlier they would not now be nursing wounds inflicted by the Central Party Committee in Moscow.

The first of the smaller fry to realize that levity and politics do not mix under a Communist regime were the party leaders in the Central Black Earth Region.

Sluggard Farms
Wishing to shame and reprimand three sluggard collective farms which had not fulfilled their grain quotas, the local Communist chiefs changed the names of these kolхозes from Budenny, Red Field and Krupskaya, to Drone, Saboteur, and Idler, respectively.

In still another collective farm of the region, the Chief of the Political Department forbade the flying of Red flags on the anniversary of the October revolution. This was supposed to be a form of punishment for bad work.

But the District Committee of the Communist party, hearing of these episodes, was not amused. It issued a reprimand to the local party leaders. The three farms were ordered to resume their former names.

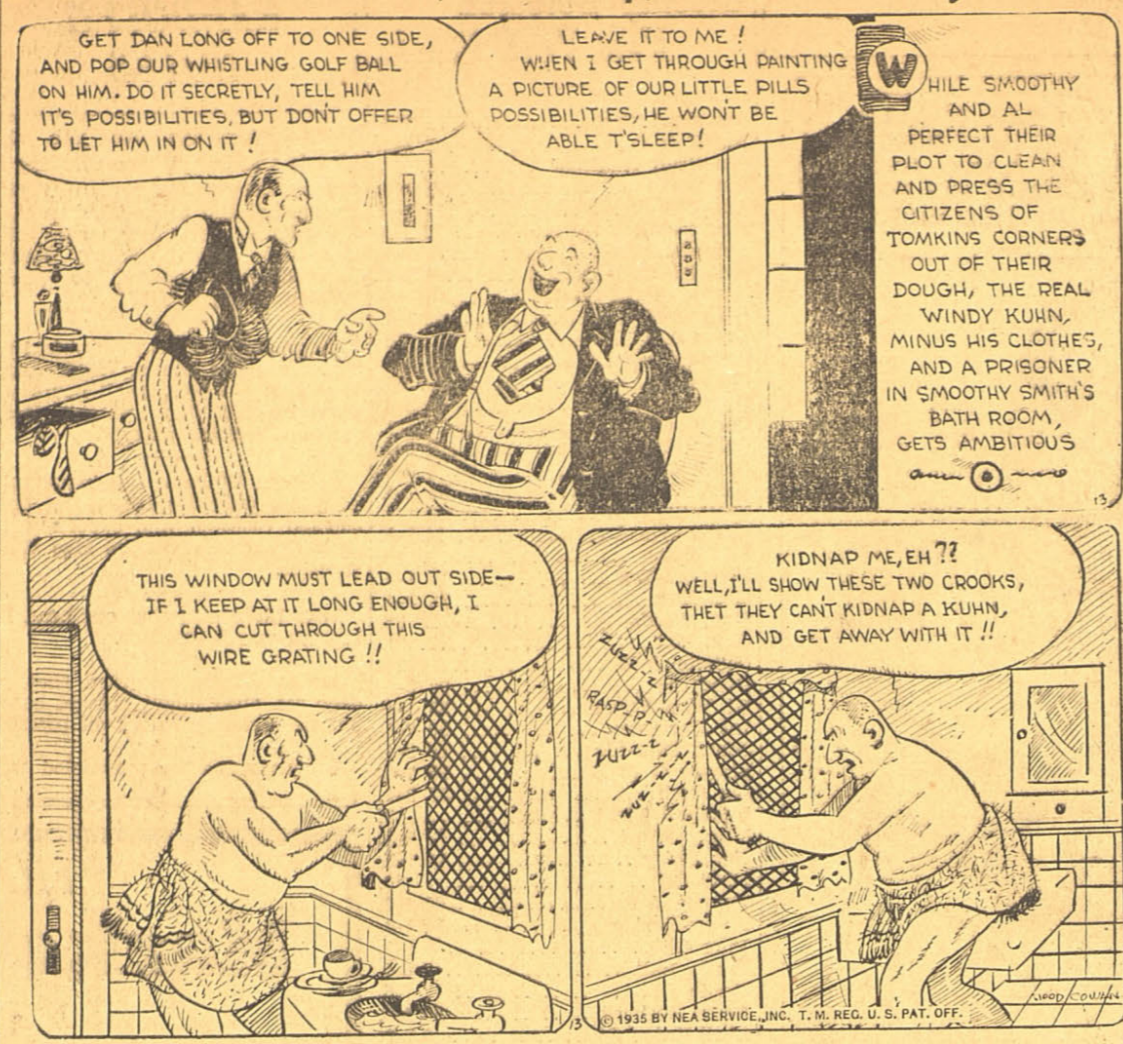
Punishment
Later, when the Central Committee here learned of these happenings it did not think the punishment meted out by the District Committee was drastic enough. It discharged the local officials and forbade them to hold any position of responsibility for two years.

The Political Department of a machine-tractor station in the Volga region held a New Year's masked ball. Two of the guests came garbed as the late Leningrad party leader, Sergei Kirov, and his assassin, Leonid Nikolayev. For the amusement of the guests they reenacted the assassination. A similar performance was given by two ingenious young men at a political masked ball at Troitsk, near Cheliabinsk, Siberia.

In each case the Communist leaders who permitted these performances have been reprimanded and threatened with expulsion.

REARVIEW MIRROR SAVED HIM
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. — John H. Bracken, Jr., looked into the rear-view mirror of his automobile and saw another car, the driver unconscious, bearing down upon him. He stopped jumped on the other car, and applied the brakes. The driver, Roy Bennett, had suffered a heart attack.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN.

COUNTY LISTS NEARLY MILLION DOLLARS POSSIBLE PWA PROJECTS

The people of Eastland county, acting in accordance with a request for possible public works projects as an indication to congress for the need of passage of the President's \$8,800,000,000 appropriations measure, have listed 15 such projects with an estimated total cost of \$971,000.

The possible projects were submitted Saturday to Julian Montgomery, state PWA engineer, at Fort Worth by County Judge Clyde L. Garrett.

The projects range from a county wide repair of school bus routes estimated to cost \$300,000 to a repair of the county indigent home.

Purchase of land, in event any are approved, would cost \$7,700. The projects: All weather road from Eastland through Desdemona to Erath county line, \$112,500, land cost \$1,000. The project would give a short route to Stephenville connection between highway 1 and 67 at Eastland and 10 at Stephenville. All weather highway from Carbon to Rising Star, \$67,000, land cost \$600. It would serve as a connecting link between highway 23 and 129 at Rising Star with highway 67 at Carbon.

Hard Surface Road
Rebuild hard surface road from Ranger north to Stephens county line, \$14,000, land cost \$200. It would serve as a connection between highway 1 at Ranger with highway 1A at Caddo.

All weather road from Cisco through Seranton to Callahan county line, \$600,000, land cost \$750. It would serve the rich farming belt inland towns with highway 1, 23 and 187.

Reshoulder paved road from Ranger west connecting with highway 67, \$44,000, land cost \$1,000. The reshoulder would call for widening of the road's base to bring up to standard highway specifications.

Pioneer to connect Cisco-Seranton road, \$75,000 land cost \$750. Would allow outlet to highways 1, 23 and 187 at Cisco and connect with highway 129 at Pioneer.

General repair to county indigent farm, \$15,000, land cost \$200. The home is considered in need of enlargement and repair.

Gravel lateral road from Cisco north 5 miles, \$16,000, land cost \$1,000. The road is used for a school bus route serving farm communities. Gravel and surface road from Ranger to Desdemona, \$85,000, land cost \$750. The road is regarded as an important feeder between highway 67 at Gorman and Eastland and Stephenville at Desdemona.

Grade and gravel bluff Branch road nine miles, \$13,700, land cost \$200. This road would serve as an outlet for farm districts to state highways.

Gravel road from Carbon west to Seranton, \$27,500, land cost \$200. This road would serve rural communities with outlet to state highways.

Gravel school bus routes through county estimated 200 miles distance, \$300,000. The improvement would make the roads passable in all weather.

County library building and museum, \$50,000.

Improve rural schools buildings and grounds, \$50,000.

Judge Garrett explained that the projects were submitted as those possible.

The \$4,900,000 public work appropriation is in the air in Congress. The project submission was in line with data to be presented congress upon possible projects from over the county.

BIG TIME FOR PARENTS, EXES AT ROUND-UP

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. — "Big-time" entertainment will be afforded these lucky Texas "exes" and dads and mothers of University of Texas students who have the opportunity to attend the sixth annual Round-Up at that institution April 5, 6, and 7. It is apparent from the tentative plans already outlined by Ex-Students' association executives.

Football, baseball, parades, dances, revues, class reunions, meetings of officers from local ex-student groups all over the state, convention of the Dads' and Mothers' association, and reunion of the graduating classes of the years ending in 5 and 0—these are a few of the features of the Round-Up that have already been scheduled.

A parade of floats designed and executed by the various campus organizations will be held on Friday afternoon. The Round-Up preview of more than one hundred nominees for yearbook beauty honors, followed by a formal ball, will be staged on Friday evening.

Saturday will be crammed to the brim with the first state-wide meeting ever held by officers of the hundreds of city and county Texas "ex" clubs in the morning; an ex-student banquet at noon; reunions of student organizations; sessions of reunion classes and of the Dads' and Mothers' association; old-fashioned open house on Saturday night, with a series of auxiliary entertaining running concurrently during the early part of the evening. An exhibition football game

HOOKS AND SLIDES

LOS ANGELES—Shooting the sports chutes in the land of sun shine—and bring your own gold:
Jim Jeffries and George V. Blake staging amateur fights in a barn on the old boiler-maker's Burbank ranch . . . Barn formerly full of cows . . . Boxing more profitable . . . Blake, renowned referee and instructor, forming new team of professionals from the ranks of the medal chasers . . . May Sutton Bundy teaching her grandchildren tennis on Santa Monica courts . . . Joe Dempsey leaving the Barbara Hotel, which Brother Jack has sold, and going to New York to join the ex-champion in his newest cafe venture . . . Bob and Emil Meusel selling beer in Hollywood . . . Pete Sarmiento a bus boy at Big Tom Kennedy's Brass Rail not far away . . . Mexican Joe Rivers tending bar on Hill street, Los Angeles, and acting as bouncer . . . Lou Daro, who once made a living by letting automobiles run over his chest, drawing \$250,000 in three months with wrestling . . . Man Mountain Dean, bewiskered 300-pound Hell's Kitchen hill-billy, his most magnetic attraction . . .

• Wolgast Living in Comfort of Asylum
AD WOLGAST living in peace and comfort at Patton asylum . . . Hobo Dougherty, the cigar-consuming Dutchman's old pal and trainer, managing the Bucket of Suds in Hollywood . . . Jack Kearns seemingly happier in a Van Nuys ranch than when he was making millions with Jack Dempsey . . . The dapper doctor may be badly bent, but certainly is not broke, for he manages to play the ponies at Santa Anita daily . . . Jack Kearns, Jr., drinks goat's milk . . . Mrs. Jack Kearns milks the goat . . . Lieut. Jess Kenworthy commanding the Macon, largest airship afloat, and refereeing occasionally . . . Willie Ritchie acting as the third man in the San Francisco bay district . . . Lieut. Jack Kennedy recruiting for the U. S. marine corps in Los Angeles, and refereeing the more important fights, if any . . . Mushy Callahan, property man at Warner Brothers, liked as a referee . . . Billy Papke boxing oranges in the midst of his own grove at Altadena . . . Billy Papke, Jr., building himself up on the ranch, in hope of following in the resined footsteps of his illustrious father.

• Safety Last Oldfield Goes Safety First
BARNEY OLDFIELD operating an apartment house and contemplating another trip east in connection with a safety first movement for motorists . . . Fidel LaBarba writing short stories, and selling them . . . Roscoe Fawcett, the publisher, still a prince of entertainers, despite the fact that his condition demands the constant attention of a nurse . . . Dr. Charles H. Strub explaining that the slump of baseball in San Francisco drove him into the racing business at Santa Anita, with Hal Roach, the picture magnate, as a partner . . . Difficult to see where they spent the reported \$1,250,000, although the Santa Anita setting is as gorgeous as it is historic . . . Fred A. Furner, former sports director at Del Monte, the track's public relations counsel . . . Ace Hudkins, owner of a string of bangtails . . . Making a little money, too . . . Fred Snodgrass running a store at Oxnard, and miffing little business . . .

will be played under the direction of the University coaching staff at the close of spring football training, and at least one baseball game will be on the calendar.

Teachers May Get Salary Extension

EASTLAND, Feb. 13. — Possibility of Eastland county rural school receiving salary aid for term extension is favorable, Miss Opal Gilstrap, state deputy supervisor who was a visitor in Eastland Monday, told Calborne Eldridge, county superintendent. Inspection of Eastland county affiliated schools will be made in the near future by the deputy supervisor.

Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band Will Again Tour Europe



The internationally famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University leaves Abilene June 16th over The Texas and Pacific Railway enroute to New York where they embark for Europe. A large party of loyal Texans will accompany the Band.

Colorful Musicians To Invade Europe With Customs and Music of West Texas

ABILENE, Feb. 13. — A second invasion of Europe will be made in June by the famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons university of this city, accompanied by a party of West Texans who will take advantage of the exceptionally low all-expense travel rates prevailing. Four years ago the Cowboy musicians toured the continent and were widely acclaimed everywhere they appeared. Five foreign countries: England, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, will be visited on the month's tour as arranged by university authorities. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has already sent instructions to foreign diplomatic missions requesting that every courtesy be extended to the Texas visitors while abroad. Leaving Abilene on June 16, the

BOTH JOBS AND IMPROVEMENT ARE RESULT OF TEXAS WORK RELIEF

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. — Work projects operated by the Texas relief commission last year not only brought an opportunity to work for aid received to thousands of men and women, many of whom had despaired of ever working again, but also left improvements of lasting benefit all over Texas, Adam R. Johnson, state administrator declared, as he scanned the engineering department's annual report. Significance of work relief projects is apparent in the fact that at the close of the year there was \$229 projects being operated, and during the month of December there were 158,940 certified work relief cases, he said. Moreover, he estimated 3,000 projects were completed during the year. Budgetary labor earned \$13,000,000 on these projects between April, closing date of CWA, and December 31. It was estimated. In all of the nine districts into which the state has been divided for the purpose of expediting the program, there are outstanding permanent improvements to communities made possible by relief labor. In northeast Texas, the work of the relief commission is illustrated in Shelby county, where a county-wide project has resulted in rebuilding and replacing 83 bridges on lateral and other roads in the county. In Harrison county the relief commission has constructed 20 houses for rural rehabilitation clients near some lignite mines which have continued in operation through the depression. It is planned for these farmers to supplement their farm produce with extra income from work in the mines. Cisco Streets In southeast Texas the relief

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Political Announcement
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Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)
H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

ELECTRICIAN
Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work
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All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURNAM, Secretary.

"I Cannot Tell A Lie"
You can trust advertisements . . . and the companies that advertise. Because written selling is a pledge of faith. No established business can afford to put a wrong in writing. To advertise an inferior product is simply to hasten its failure.
Make the hard part of your shopping easy — as you sit in a comfortable chair at home. This newspaper reviews the shopping news of the day. Advertisements point the way to genuine bargains. They recommend variety for menus . . . they present the honest merits of products you need.
A few quiet moments, spent with the advertisements, will save you many hectic hours of shopping around. And when your buying is done, you'll find that you have reliable things, bought at fair prices and giving genuine service as promised.
CISCO DAILY NEWS
American and Roundup (Weekly)

About Cisco Today

MRS. GROCE IS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle One of the First Christian church met with Mrs. H. R. Groce Tuesday afternoon with seven members present. Mrs. L. D. Wilson, devotional leader, taught an interesting lesson from Psalm 37. The circle leader, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, conducted the business session and the following were present: Mesdames J. B. Cate, J. S. Mobley, Harve Woodriddle, J. T. Scott, C. R. West, L. D. Wilson, and H. R. Groce.

MRS. ARMSTRONG ENTERTAINS CHORAL

Immediately after rehearsal Tuesday evening, members of the First Christian church choir were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. To add amusement to the occasion, interesting games of forty-two and dominoes were played by the guests. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, sweets, cake and coffee were served buffet style to the following: Mesdames E. B. Isaacs, Jim Mobley, J. B. Cate, Harve Woodriddle, Lonnie Shockley, Misses Mary E. Mobley, Margie Lancaster, Dell Francis, Milly Journe Armstrong, Messrs. Francis Bruce, Elmo Brooks and Lonnie Shockley.

MRS. F. D. PIERCE ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Circle One of the First Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Devotional was led by Mrs. A. G. Bardwell. The leader, Mrs. A. J. Olson led a very interesting discussion from the new Study Book.

Curtains for the boys' dormitory at Tex Mex school were finished and a box will be sent there this week. The Valentine party to be held at the church on Thursday was discussed and plans made.

Refreshments were served to those present: Mesdames W. P. Lee, E. H. Phillips, Rosalee Penecost, Fred Watson, P. R. Warwick, H. C. Henderson, B. S. Huey, A. G. Bardwell, A. J. Olson, Lynn Farris and the hostess.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Christian Endeavor opened its meeting Sunday evening with the song "Standing On the Promises of God." Harmon Shelton and Richie Davis led in prayer. The members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture.

A brief business meeting was held. Francis Bruce was appointed chairman of the convention committee; Forrest Bailey, vice chairman; Ruby Vaughn, secretary; and Joe Bob Winston, treasurer.

The leader for the evening was Ruby Vaughn using the subject "Improving Our Attitude Toward People of Other Races." After the hymn "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go," Dr. Tyndall led in prayer. Roland Hill read the scripture. An informal debate was presented on the subject "Resolved That Going to War Makes a Better Feeling Between Races."

MRS. J. W. MANCILL HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Reports were heard on the Workers conference and Personal Service Tuesday afternoon during the business meeting when Circle Two of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Mancill. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, chairman presided during the business session. Mrs. C. S. Surles led the devotional, after which she conducted a very interesting lesson on the Bible.

A delicious salad plate was served during the social hour. Those present were: Mesdames W. H. LaRoque, P. P. Shepard, M. A. Wright,

CALENDAR

Wednesday
There will be a regular meeting of the U. D. C. Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 West Ninth street.

Thursday
The Child's Conservation League will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Sandler Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring a Valentine party Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church. The congregation is invited.

The Pivot Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Trammell, 500 West Seventh street, Thursday afternoon.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon in the club house.

The Cresset Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. K. N. Greer Friday afternoon.

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 in the First Baptist church.

J. J. Butts, C. S. Surles, and the hostess.

CIRCLE ONE MEETS WITH MRS. JAMES

Members of Circle One of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. S. James, 1100 West Tenth street. Mrs. O. L. Mason gave an interesting devotional, after which Mrs. Asa Skiles directed the lesson from the Mission book.

Refreshments were served the following members present: Mesdames W. B. Webb, Parks Poe, H. L. Kunkel, Homer Hensley, S. B. Parks, Rex Page and J. A. Smith.

W. F. BRUCE TEACHES LESSON AT CIRCLE MEETING

W. F. Bruce directed a most interesting lesson Tuesday afternoon when members of Circle Three of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. H. L. Dyer. After a short business session and the lesson, a social hour was held in which the hostess served refreshments.

Those present were: Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, W. F. Bruce, H. L. Garret, Charlie George, Sam Kimmel, L. C. Moore, Oran Shackelford, George Hamm of Dallas, and Mr. Bruce and the hostess.

MRS. CURRY HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. J. B. Curry was hostess to the members of Circle One of the First Methodist church missionary society on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. Pettit had charge of the program, which opened with the song "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The devotional on "Prayer" was very beautifully given by Mrs. Pettit, and a paper on the same subject was given by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. William Reagan, leader. Encouraging reports were given by the circle officers, both spiritual. Mrs. Vaughn was selected connectional treasurer. One new member, Mrs. E. N. Strickland was welcomed into the circle.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames George Winston, C. E. Hickman, Joe Wilson, Robert Sanford, William Reagan, P. Pettit, T. J. Dean, L. E. Vaughn, W. H. Hurd, O. W. Statnam, E. N. Strickland, W. G. Powell, and the hostess, Mrs. Curry.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abilene were visitors in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. H. S. Hawkins and daughters of Meadows are visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann, who have been visiting relatives and friends here during the last week, returned to their home in Dallas Monday.

Miss Ruth Haynes of Gorman was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

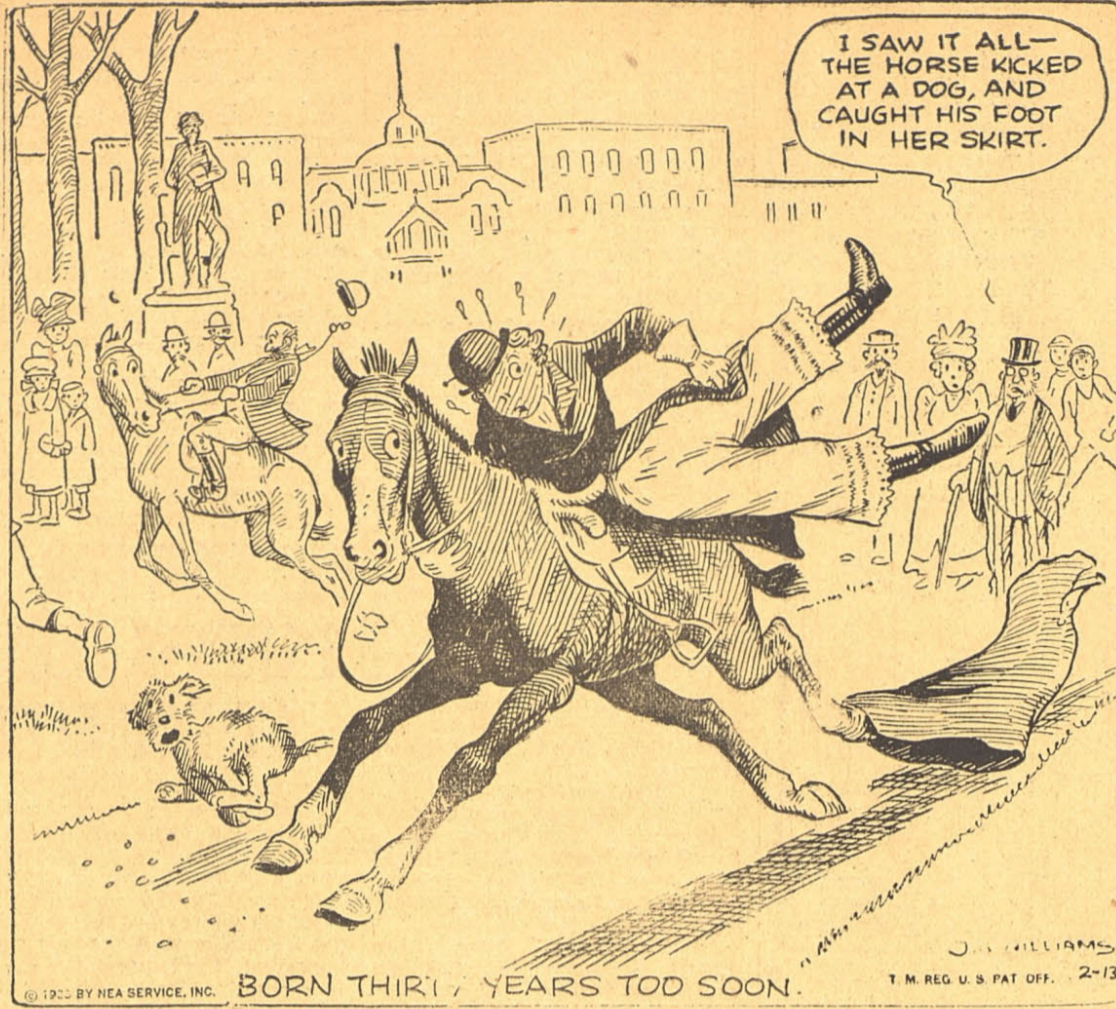
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key spent Sunday visiting in Breckenridge.

Instructor in Knitting

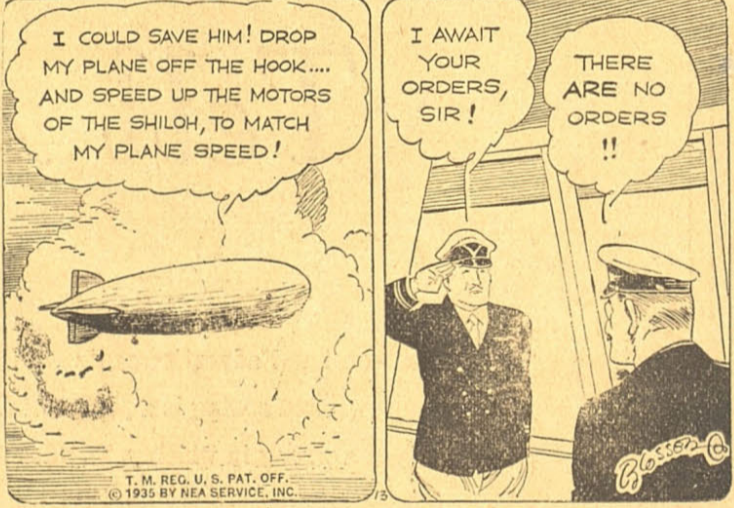
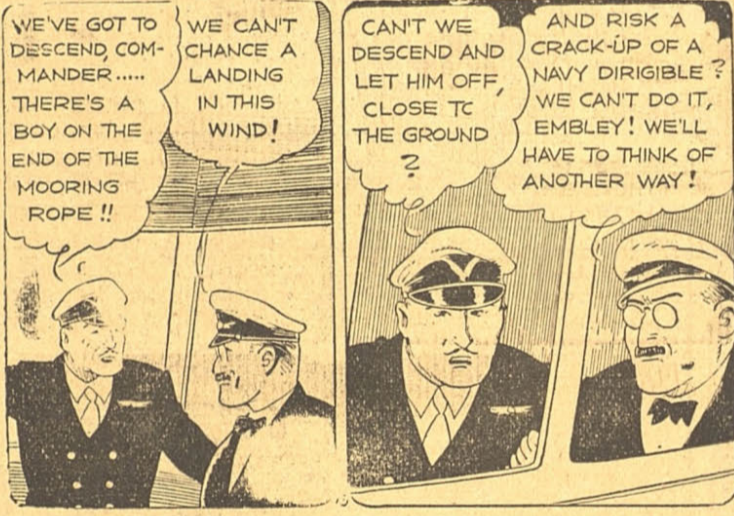
I handle Bernat and Good Shepherd yarns in all types and colors; and have classes in knitting at my home on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Margaret F. Bearman
1113 W. 7th St., Phone 792.

OUT OUR WAY



Freckles and His Friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waggoner of Breckenridge spent the weekend visiting in Cisco.

Paul Jacobs of Rising Star was a visitor in Cisco Monday.

P. J. Connally is transacting business in Austin.

Grady Towles of Fort Worth was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Minor Wood returned to her home in Navasota this morning after a week's visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Allen Wood, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West left this morning for a short visit in Dallas.

Mrs. John Shertzer who has been visiting with Mrs. Oscar Clett and friends left this morning for her home in Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCary and son of Jacksonville are guests in the home of Rev. McCary's sister, Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Mrs. Lorenzo Gutierrez, Jr., of Santa Fe, N. M., is a guest of Mrs. James Huddleston. Mrs. Gutierrez is the former Miss Coy Thompson of Cisco.

Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mrs. Lorenzo Gutierrez and Mrs. James Huddleston are visiting in Abilene today with Mrs. Bill Buchell.

James K. Ross of Fort Worth, was in Cisco yesterday on business.

E. O. Elliott of Colorado, Texas, is a visitor in Cisco today.

Miss Ida Mae Collins is recovering from an attack of influenza, visiting in Cisco.

Mrs. J. B. Metlock of Albany was visiting in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. Gene Bartholomew of Brownwood was the guest of Mrs. O. K. Linder Tuesday.

Miss Ester Hale has resumed her duties at the Cisco State bank after a few days illness.

J. C. Hollyfield of Abilene attended to business in Cisco Tuesday.

J. N. Davidson visited his parents in Temple the first of the week.

Wallace Brittain is transacting business in Colorado, Texas today.

Miss Alma Stroebel has returned from Wichita Falls where she visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Luker.

M. A. Wolf is ill at his home with the flu.

Miss Louis Trammell returned to Austin yesterday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell.

Miss Ruth Haynes of Gorman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harder and Miss Suzanne Haynes.

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing -

Resinol

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	116
Am P & L	2 3-4
American Radiator	14
Am Smet	34 1-4
Am T & T	103 3-8
Anaconda	10 3-8
Auburn Auto	23 3-4
Aviation Corp Del	4 1-2
Barnsdall Oil Co	6 1-8
Beth Steel	29 1-4
Byers A M	13 1-4
Canada Dry	55
Case J I	38 3-8
Chrysler	1
Comy & Sou	7 3-4
Cons Oil	2 5-8
Curtiss Wright	24 1-4
Elect Au L	45 1-4
Elect St. Bat.	14 1-8
Foster Wheel	10
Fox Films	22 1-8
Freepor-Tex	23 3-4
Gen Elec	35
Gen. Foods	31
Gen. Mot.	14
Gillette S R	22 3-4
Goodyear	28 1-4
Gt West Sugar	39 7-8
Int Harvester	50 3-4
Johns Manville	25 7-8
Kroger G & B	27 3-4
Liq Carb	9
Marshall Field	26 1-2
Montg Ward	16 1-2
Nat. Dairy	10
Ohio Oil	68 1-2
Penney J. C.	14 5-8
Phelps Dodge	6 5-8
Pure Oil	9 1-4
Purdy Bak.	5
Radio	35 1-2
Sears Roebuck	6 7-8
Shell Union Oil	14
Soc-Vac	14 5-8
South. Pac.	40 3-8
Stan Oil N. J.	1
Studebaker	19 7-8
Texas Corp.	34 3-4
Texas Gulf Sul.	57 3-4
Und. Elliott	47
Un. Carb.	6
United Air & T	2 1-4
Corp Corp.	37
U. S. Ind. Alc	35 1-8
U. S. Steel	17 1-2
Vanadium	38 1-4
Westing Elec	1

Big Jump Noted In Car Registrations

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. — New passenger car registrations in Texas during January increased sharply both over the previous month and over January, 1934, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Reports from fifteen representative Texas counties gave a total of 4,497 registrations, an increase of 119 per cent over December and 148 per cent over January last year. Sales in the lower price brackets made the best comparative showing, but the increase in the highest price groups was also substantial, the bureau's report said.

AUTO WASN'T BARGAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. — Granville H. Morgan got no bargain when he paid \$1.50 for an automobile, for he was detained by police along with Thomas Crubbs, from whom he purchased it. Crubbs told him, he said, that the car was "slightly worn," so he paid him but \$1.50 whereas Crubbs originally demanded \$3.

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

RANDOLPH NOTES

A few days ago Joe Bob and Margie and Forest were speeding to college. They turned a corner. Margie sighed, and said, "You know, a few nights ago, Francis sure did hug that curve." Forest Bailey frowned, and wanted to know, "Which curve, please?"

Percy and Charles were picked up Tuesday night coming from town. It was in the wee, small hours of darkness, but they weren't even yawning. —Some party!

Coleman Williams has inaugurated a new walk. He calls it the Syn-copated Sidestep, and expects it to keenly compete with the Mae West swagger.

Ivan Little said that our head librarian was a Pharisee.

Francis Bruce remarked that a deep sea diver might not get bored but he certainly would get pressed.

Unique name for unmarried wo-

man; (By one of them) Unfortun-

ates. Miss Ruby Russell, librarian, wants it distinctly understood that she takes orders only from the dean.

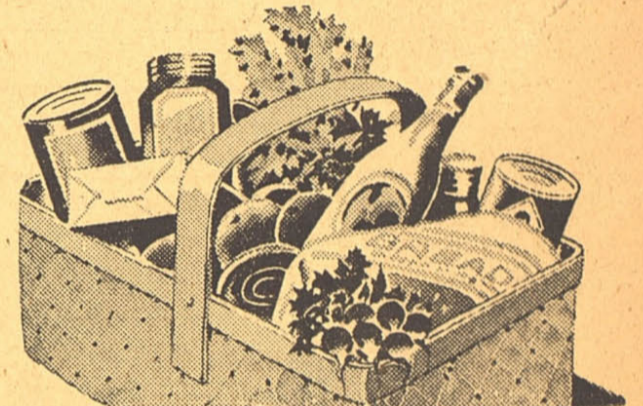
Jack Gilbert has been going to the girls' dormitory every day for a week.

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

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts. Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by creomulsion. Adv.

FILL THAT Market Basket



WITH THE CHOICEST... GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

When you think of Quality Groceries think of—Skiles. Then phone us, for we are just as close to you as your telephone — we are just as particular in selecting your order as you would be in selecting it. "There is no substitute for Quality." FREE DELIVERY.

SKILES

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

Phone 376 - 377 14th and Ave. D.

Greater Variety AT THE SACRIFICE OF EXCLUSIVENESS Which?

THINK IT OVER

We frankly admit that in a larger retail center, you will have the opportunity of a wider selection, from a greater variety of merchandise.

But... are you willing, Mrs. Customer, to sacrifice the privilege of an exclusive selection, for greater variety?

For example, when a large store in a metropolitan center places an order for dresses, they order three dozen assorted sizes. Our local merchants seldom buy more than one garment of a kind.

The selection of that garment is often made with you or your next door neighbor in mind, thus affording you the opportunity of owning, and wearing an exclusive garment at a popular price, and without the embarrassment of meeting your maid some morning with an exact duplicate of your dress.

Right here at home - QUALITY-PRICES-SERVICE - the same as elsewhere! - Your Home Merchants Serve You Best!

Sponsored By— CISCO BOOSTERS CLUB

And Paid For By Local Business Men WHO CAN SERVE YOU BEST

USED CARS

OF MERIT PRICED TO SELL

- 3-1932 Chevrolet, Dual, long wheel base.
- 1-1931 Ford, Dual, long wheel base.
- 3-1929 Ford Trucks.
- 1-1931 Chevrolet Coach A-1 Shape.
- 1-1932 Chevrolet Coupe A-1 Shape.
- 1-1929 Chevrolet Sedan, Clean and in Excellent Shape.
- 1-1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan A-1 Shape.
- 1-1934 V-8 Coupe A-1 Shape.

Be Sure And See Us Before Buying Easy Payment Thru Universal Credit Co.

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

S. H. Nance, Manager

Phone 244-246 Cisco

EXTRA

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

CISCO, 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.

VOLUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 10.

JURY GIVES HAUPTMANN DEATH

M'CREA TO BE CISCO'S NEW POSTMASTER

Luther H. McCrea has been appointed postmaster of Cisco, it was announced today. The appointment was to be effective immediately, but he has indicated that he will take over the office Saturday.

McCrea will replace W. H. Craddock, incumbent. Some time ago Craddock offered his resignation, asking to be released as soon as possible or at the convenience of the postal department.

McCrea was then appointed, and Saturday was agreed upon as the time for the change.

The change in postmasters will not affect any of the postal employees here, it was said. They are a part of the civil service organization and their positions are not appointive.

Postmaster Craddock was appointed under President Hoover's administration, effective April 1, 1932, and his tenure of office would have expired June 10, 1936, had he not asked to be released. He said today that he has not yet decided as to any definite employment plans for the future.

McCrea could not be reached this morning for a statement.

Ranger Man Is New Cisco Relief Head

C. C. Weakly of Ranger has been appointed head of the relief forces here. He was to have taken over the office yesterday, but was unable to do so on account of illness.

Weakly follows L. L. Hooker, who was transferred to the position of case supervisor of Hamilton county recently. He had been with the Cisco headquarters for a year.

J. W. Slaughter has been acting head of the Cisco relief forces since the transfer of Hooker. He will remain with the Cisco office as a case worker, in which capacity he was employed before Hooker's transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Weakly are living at 1101 West Ninth street. They have three small children.

Bank Orders Ten Tons Of Pennies

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—Those requests, "One cent, please," ever since a sales tax went into effect in Ohio recently have forced the Cleveland federal reserve bank to rush in 10 tons of pennies.

Ten tons' worth of pennies, the bank explained is about 3,000,000 or \$30,000 worth. The bank only had five tons on hand when demand throughout the state increased so rapidly that a rush order was sent for more "coppers."

Prisoners Play For Sheriff Bandmaster

MILLERSBURG, O., Feb. 13.—Harry B. Weiss, orchestra leader turned sheriff, is glad when musicians happen to come the way of his cells.

A visitor at the jail found Sheriff Weiss in a cell with two prisoners. Musicians, too, they were accompanying the sheriff in a hillbilly song.

"I haven't anything to do and these fellows aren't going any place," the sheriff smiled. Before defeating 11 other candidates in the sheriff race, Weiss led a dance orchestra.

HUSK CORN CROP IN A DAY ROBINSON, Kan., Feb. 13.—Corn husking usually is a tough job for the farmer, but Ross King had little trouble with his crop last fall. He husked his 16 acres in one day. The yield was 80 bushels, mostly mubbins.

Her Honor Opens Session of Court

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—Texas' first woman jurist assumed her office at 9 o'clock this morning.

There were no formal ceremonies as Special Judge D. A. Frank arose and addressing jurors and spectators, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want to present our new judge, Judge Sarah Hughes."

FDR WINS HIS FIGHT AGAINST FIXED WAGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Roosevelt today won his fight to prevent the senate appropriations committee from compelling the administration to pay the prevailing hourly wage rate on construction under the \$4,880,000,000 work bill.

By a vote of 14 to 9 the committee adopted a substitute for the prevailing wage amendment imposed by organized labor against the administration's plan to pay an average monthly wage of \$50.

The substitute amendment specifies that if wages paid by the government on the forthcoming project endanger prevailing wages on similar construction, the federal rate shall be changed.

Tibetan God Part Of Tibetan Museum

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Yuma, whose flame hair and necklace of miniature human skulls once inspired fearful offerings of grain and prayer rolls from ancient Tibetans, now stands in the Field Museum.

The "Eye of Wisdom" in the center of his forehead, which according to legend sees into the future and back into the past, glares at other treasures in the museum's Oriental collection.

Yama, Tibetan god of death, was the first mortal to die, certain Hindus believed. He subsequently was made one of the two rulers of the next world, according to the faith, with his co-regent, the god Varuna.

His image was worshipped for centuries in India and his "powers" later became known in Tibet.

A notable statue of Yama recently was presented to the museum. The five-foot figure of lacquered papier mache and wood was the gift of William E. Hague, of Chicago.

The statue, a tiger's skin draped about its loins, stands on a hollow pedestal. Tibetans, according to ancient customs, placed inside the pedestal small jars of grain, magic books, prayer rolls and other objects in the hope of bringing the god to life and enable it to answer their prayers.

World's Richest Girl Weds Secretly

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Doris Duke, often called "the richest girl in the world" was married secretly today to James Cromwell, socially prominent New York business man, who had been a close friend of Miss Duke for several years.

Miss Duke, 22, is heiress to a share estimated at \$40,000,000 of the great \$100,000,000 tobacco and utilities fortune of her father, James Duke.

Mother To Retain Children's Custody

EASTLAND, Feb. 13.—Custody of two children was given Mrs. Euphie Goff Monday in 91st district court, who was granted a divorce from her husband, K. L. Goff.

The defendant did not appear. The case was one of no jury decision.

The children Mrs. Goff was given custody and control of were Hilton Lee and Bobbie Jean Goff.

HUGE AIRSHIP SINKS; CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—A mysterious "casualty" caused either by an explosion or by a structural defect, carried away the tail of the giant dirigible Macon in flight yesterday, dropping the pride of the navy and her 83 officers and men into the Pacific, official reports indicated today.

Heroic and efficient rescue work by battleships and cruisers kept her crash from being another major disaster, comparable with the horror of the crash of her sister ship, the Akron, in which 73 lives were lost.

Only two of the Macon crew lost their lives. Twenty officers and 61 enlisted men were taken from rubber boats and rafts by the life boats of naval ships.

The Macon went to her doom at sunset yesterday off Point Sur, about 100 miles south of here. She was flying through a gale. Her accident was not witnessed from below, but her SOS calls sent the fleet ships with which she was maneuvering converging on the spot where she was settling, badly crippled, to the ocean. She sank soon afterwards.

FUTURE OF AIRSHIPS APPEARS DOUBTFUL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The navy today called a naval court of inquiry to convene within two or three days to investigate the Macon crash and probably decide the future fate of lighter-than-air dirigibles.

The court of inquiry was announced by Rear Admiral Earnes King, chief of naval aeronautics, soon after President Roosevelt, high navy officers, and congressional spokesmen had joined in expressions of opinion that appeared to seal the doom of further dirigibles, at least for the present.

Mrs. Parker To Seek Instructed Verdict

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—Counsel for Mrs. Ea Parker mother of the slain bandit girl, Bonnie Parker, said today an instructed verdict of not guilty would be asked for Mrs. Parker when she is brought to trial here Feb. 22, charged with harboring fugitives from justice.

Mrs. Parker's attorney said she would admit the government charges that she met her daughter on various highways but would deny she violated any law in doing so.

Dallas Man Killed As Tank Collapses

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—Ben Ingram, 34, was killed and John Vinson, 34, suffered a broken leg today when an 80 barrel water tank at a dairy five miles south of Dallas collapsed. Ingram had climbed up on the tank to open a valve. As he reached the top of the ladder the tank collapsed. He died of a broken neck.

Must Die In Electric Chair For Murder of Lindbergh Baby



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Douglas Fir Boasts Many Other Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Douglas fir of Yosemite National Park boasts more aliases than a hardened criminal.

More than two dozen names have been applied to the tree, one of the most beautiful species of evergreens. The Interior Department believes "Christmas Tree" is appropriate to

the tree's symmetrical, fragrant branches.

It is believed, however, that "Pseudotsuga taxifolia" best describes the evergreen. The hybrid phrase is a compound of Greek, Japanese and Latin words. It means, "false hemlock with yew-like foliage."

TYVAN, Sask., Feb. 13.—A five-legged calf was born to a cow owned by H. Kinney, Tyvan farmer. The "spare leg" is only a foot long and projects from the right shoulder.

Clothing Devil Dog Problem

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—When it came to fitting Joseph W. Martin, Jr., 18-year-old Marine recruit, with shoes, the U. S. Navy found itself all at sea. The youth's foot size was 13, and the biggest shoes the Navy or Army could supply were size 12. Martin, 6 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 210, made his first trip to sea barefoot, but finally an order for special tailoring and shoemaking was sent to Washington.

MUST DIE IN CHAIR MARCH 18; BRUNO CALM; TO APPEAL

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Four women and eight men decided Wednesday that Bruno Richard Hauptmann murdered the Lindbergh baby and decreed that he must die for the crime. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard immediately sentenced Hauptmann to die in the electric chair on March 18.

The prisoner stood without a quiver while the jury brought in its verdict of first degree murder. Hauptmann's face flushed a dark red while sentence was being pronounced. The jury brought in its verdict at 10:44 p. m. after deliberating since 11:15 a. m.

After the verdict was announced the jury was ordered polled. Each one of the twelve responded with the verdict of the death penalty. Lloyd Fell, county clerk, stood up. The judge ordered Hauptmann to stand up.

"Jurors, do you find the defendant Hauptmann guilty?" the clerk asked.

MAIN EVENTS IN KIDNAPING CASE SHOWN

Milestone dates in the shocking Lindbergh crime, from its inception to today's dramatic climax in court at Flemington:

March 1, 1932 — Lindbergh baby snatched from cradle at Hopewell, N. J., note demanding \$50,000 ransom left behind.

March 2 — Nation rocked by indignation and grief. Agents of law from coast to coast on alert to aid search.

March 4 — Henry (Red) Johnson, friend of baby's nursemaid, Betty Gow, arrested. Later exonerated. Miss Gow and other Lindbergh servants absolved by Lindbergh family.

March 5 — Police chiefs and other forces of law from as far west as St. Louis meet at Trenton to obtain consensus of "best minds" on problem.

March 22 — John H. Curtis of Norfolk, Va., perpetrates cruel hoax, sending the agonized Col. Lindbergh on a wild goose chase by pretending to have clue to baby's whereabouts. Curtis later fined and sentenced to jail, although jail sentence was remitted.

April 2 — John F. Condon, (Jaf-sie) pays \$50,000 ransom in Bronx cemetery. Trip to Massachusetts waters, as directed by ransom recipient, proves fruitless.

May 5 — Gaston Means obtains \$104,000 from Mrs. E. B. McLean in Lindbergh baby hoax. (convicted and imprisoned.)

May 12 — Baby's body found near home.

June 10 — Violet Sharpe, maid in Dwight W. Morrow home, commits suicide, hysterical over police questioning.

Feb. 10, 1933 — Federal authorities take charge of investigation, starting patient laying of net for ransom notes that eventually led to Hauptmann's capture.

Sept. 18, 1934 — Hauptmann arrested in the Bronx. Ransom bills and other evidence found as garage is torn to pieces.

Sept. 27 — Hauptmann pleads not guilty in Bronx county court and is held in \$100,000 bail.

Oct. 8 — Indicted on charge of murder by Hunterdon county grand jury at Flemington.

Oct. 19 — Hauptmann extradited to Flemington.

Oct. 24 — Hauptmann arraigned in Flemington. Pleads not guilty.

Jan. 2 — Trial Opens.

"We do," responded Charles Walton. "We find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment."

Reilly To Appeal Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for Hauptmann, announced that he would appeal the death sentence "to the highest court in the land."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was not in the courtroom when the verdict was brought in.

Hauptmann was about to be led back to his cell when he leaned over and spoke to Lloyd Fisher, the member of his legal staff who has visited him every day in jail. "Can you come in tonight?" he asked Fisher. "No, but I'll come in tomorrow," Fisher said.

Then Hauptmann was led out, around the corner of the bench, out a rear door, and across the bridge of signs to his cell. He stumbled a bit as he passed his counsel table.

"Crime Unsolved?" "You know," Fisher said, as if talking to himself. "I never thought they would do that. The least they should have done was to give him life imprisonment and a chance to solve the crime that isn't solved yet."

Mrs. Hauptmann, four chairs away from her husband, sat with all the color drained out of her face as the verdict was read.

The case had gone to the jury Wednesday morning after Justice Thomas W. Trenchard had delivered his charge to the jury. He had told the jurors that they might turn in one of three possible verdicts:

1—Guilty as charged in the indictment.

2—Guilty with a recommendation for life imprisonment.

3—Acquittal.

The justice concluded his charge at 11:15 a. m. but the jury did not retire at once. Justice Trenchard asked them to remain in the jury box until their room was prepared with its exhibits. They left the courtroom at 11:29 while the spectators remained in there and counsel for both sides went into a conference at the judge's bench.

Three Rulings In the course of his charge, Justice Trenchard ruled:

1—That if Hauptmann opened the Lindbergh nursery by opening the window it was burglary and that the resultant death of the child was first degree murder.

2—That it was possible to recommend life imprisonment if Hauptmann were found guilty but that the recommendation "must be part of the verdict."

3—That if there is any reasonable doubt on any important point implicating their verdict must be acquitted.

Condon Testimony Important The justice cautioned the jury to pay particular attention to the testimony of Dr. John Condon, regarding the payment of the ransom and pointed out his evidence has been corroborated by "several other persons whose credibility has not been questioned."

He mentioned the fact that several of the defense witnesses had been convicted of crime and said

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

"We, the jury, find the defendant—"



GUILTY!

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.
Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.
Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

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

From Cisco to South America

Much work has been done in developing highway 23 as a part of a national highway, leading from the great lake region through Oklahoma, Texas and to the gulf coast and down across the border, thence to Mexico City.

Now since the public of Mexico has shown such interest in road building and the South American countries have awakened to much more friendly relations with the countries on their north, and consequently with a wider vision of what an international highway would mean to them in the way of commerce with other nations, men in all these countries have been moved with a desire to see such a plan quickly consummated.

Mexico has really been the leader in this movement. First she sent her special trains to the World's Fair, and to the Lion's and Rotarian's international conventions. At these conventions, Mexico's ambassadors stole the show and received such favorable publicity that she got these conventions to go to her capital for their next sessions. She intrigued them with the glamor of the romance and beauty of her lovely cities, climate and what she had to offer in the way of entertainment. The fervor of her plea and the ardor of her hospitality extended, won us all over to her way and the vote went up as a mighty shout: "On to Mexico City in 1935."

1935 is here, and July 23 will see the thousands of Lions pouring into her boundaries from the north. Mexico promises her highway will be completed. Thousands of men are busy with hand implements and machinery getting that highway ready.

When the tourist gets to Mexico City, we'll want to go on. At those conventions delegations will be there beguiling us to come to South American countries to see what they have. Already this further extension has been envisioned and it will be only a step to its completion. Then Highway 23 may become international in scope. Let's keep watching the development.

Trade Treaties in Latin-America

Current conversations between Washington and Latin-American nations on trade treaties, because more novel in the relations of the United States with Latin America, have tended to obscure the fact that many Latin-American countries have already signed trade pacts with each other in their efforts to bring about a measure of planned international economy.

Many of these have been quietly producing benefits in fields other than trade. Nations formerly enemies, such as Chile and Peru, have acted in concert where, before the trade agreement, they would have been found on opposing sides. Peru could hardly have become a member of the ABC group when these nations associated to seek a solution for the Chaco problem had she not been drawn very close to Chile by the trade treaty.

Agreement on questions of trade establishes a precedent for solving other problems by agreement rather than by force or by show of force. And if inter-Latin-American relations are today smoother, in general, it is in large part because of trade agreements. Not always have these agreements been embodied in official documents, but this matter of formality is not essential for accomplishment of desirable results. A treaty lives if there is a will back of it. It is the good will back of the Latin-American agreements which gives them vitality.

"Whistling Arrows," First Wireless, To Be On Display in Pacific Exposition

Texan Makes Good In Boston Symphony

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Harold Cecil Morris, former University of Texas student, is another Texan who has "made good." He is piano soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra this year. He has been for some time pianist, composer and teacher at the Juillard School of Music in New York, and in 1932 a piano concert he composed won the Juillard Publication Award. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1910.

Judgment In Lumber Case Is Affirmed

EASTLAND, Feb. 13.—The 11th court of civil appeals this week affirmed judgment of the 88th district court in the suit of Eastland County Lumber company vs. E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, et al.

The trial court rendered judgment in favor of the lumber company May 11, 1934, by making void the company's deposit claim of \$185 in the defunct Texas State bank.

The banking commissioner et al, appellee's court, did not appear during the trial court proceedings.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13.—One of the earliest means of communication for troop movements—fore-runner of the field telephone and wireless sets of modern military use—will be found, oddly enough, in the huge Jessop Archery collection at the California Pacific International exposition which opens here May 29.

This is the set of "whistling arrows" once used by the ancient Chinese. There are three arrows in the set, all beautifully carved and decorated. Two of them have whistles attached to the head, whistles of jade which sound a high, shrill note as they fly through the air. The other has a small silk banner attached upon which messages could be written.

In the old days in China when a war lord wished to communicate with advance troops—perhaps troops on the opposite side of China's great wall—two whistling arrows were projected forward to announce that a "banner arrow" was forthcoming. Then the third arrow, bearing orders to the troops painted on its banner would be loosed from a bow.

This set is but one of 5,000 items contained in the big collection which will be free to all visitors to "America's Exposition-1935."

MARBLE, N. C., Feb. 13.—Marble sidewalks are to be a distinction of the town of Marble in the near future. Marble has been shipped from this mountain village to Canada and several foreign countries.

Signing Contracts for the Government



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Depression will leave a lasting mark on Texas—but it will be one of betterment.

Employment projects are making a rapid transformation in its physical appearance. Dikes and dams will harness the Brazos, Colorado and Neches rivers, with resulting changes in areas now subject to overflow. Huge irrigation projects planned along the Rio Grande will change sandy, cactus-grown wastes into fields of winter vegetables and fruit.

A 26,000-acre forest is being planted at the northwestern tip of the state in Dallam county, to check the bleak winds that sweep the plains bare of soil.

A 300-foot campanile on the campus of the University of Texas, part of a building project aided by PWA, will challenge the dominance of Austin's skyline by the state capitol dome.

Depression activity has created a 225,000-acre state park in the Big Bend section of the Rio Grande. New roads in the Panhandle have made Palo Duro Canyon's beauties more accessible to tourists. In addition, 25 smaller state parks have been dedicated and improved and additional work of this kind is planned.

Other projects have included the building of airports, miles of roads and many bridges.

There is much speculation around the capitol concerning the confidential report made to Attorney General William McCraw by Rangers D. E. Hamer and Jim Shown, detailed to investigate the running of "hot" oil.

B. M. Gault's name appeared unobtrusively last week in a list of privates appointed among the state rangers. Gault, who formerly served in the rangers, as a state highway patrolman teamed with former Ranger Captain Franks Hamer, best known in trapping Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. He was with Hamer the desperado sweethearts were slain in an officers' ambush in Louisiana.

The state senatorial district which includes El Paso has more counties than the congressional district includes it. Rep. Harold Hankamer cited this strange situation when a house committee discussed various proposals to redistrict the state and reduce the number of legislators.

One of the proposed plans would have allowed four state representatives for each congressional district. Another would have given three for each state senatorial district.

Fred S. Rogers, one-time candidate for governor and more recently a member of the state pardon board, has given up his fight to remain on the board does not expire until next August but that the job is not worth fighting for. It's too wracking on the nerves, Rogers said, especially when death penalty cases are up for decision.

Young democrats have a toe hold in state politics and they are not going to let go. Joe B. Morris of Dallas notified the politicians at Austin on a visit here. Morris is an active and enthusiastic member of the young democrats.

"You can't kill us," he warned. "We already have grown too power-

ful for that. Only ten of all the Young Democrats who were candidates in 1934 were defeated."

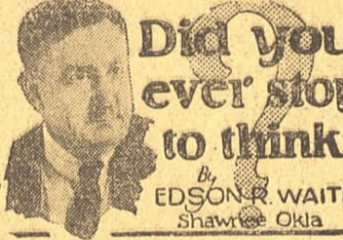
The secretary of state's office found the return address on some documents from relief headquarters in Rhode Island to be: Benefit Street, Providence.

Best cup of the week—produced by the investigation of race betting: "A hick town is one with a single bookie shop."

Texan Demonstrates New Lung Treatment

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Dr. Merton M. Minter, University of Texas graduate, recently demonstrated a new method of washing lung infections resulting from sinus infections before members of the Southern Medical association at their convention in San Antonio, it was learned by the local headquarters of the University Ex-Students' association. The new treatment has been hailed as an important advance in medical science. Dr. Minter, now practicing in San Antonio, received both his academic and medical training from the University obtaining the bachelor of arts degree at the Main university in 1925 and the doctor of medicine degree at Galveston in 1928.

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



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

That the two most important things for the success of a business is to have the right kind of goods and then let the public know about it in the right way.

The merchandising that sells best throughout the year is the merchandise that is advertised throughout the year.

Every concern should give their business a chance to grow. Do it by advertising!

When reason and common sense prevail in business progress is assured.

Advertised goods are today in the favor of the consumer because the consumer has become acquainted with them through persistent advertising and appreciates their value.

The use of advertised goods has caused an appreciation of their high quality and splendid value.

Buying advertised goods makes shopping mistake-proof.

Advertising helps the people to economize.

Successful business has been based on the rock of high quality goods and persistent advertising.

The store of advertised goods makes quality its first and last consideration.

Longfellow's Heroine

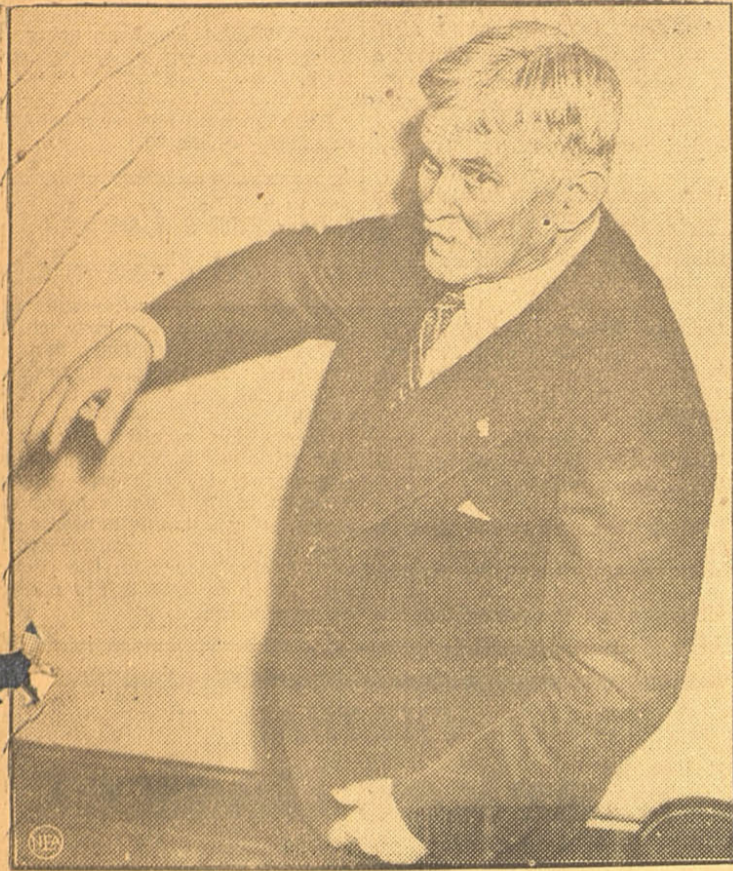
HORIZONTAL
1 Longfellow's heroine who was separated from her sweetheart.
10 Frozen water.
11 Citrus fruit.
12 Tardier.
14 To make lace.
15 Smell.
18 Repeating digit group.
21 Type standard.
23 Demon.
24 Entrance.
26 Company.
28 Guided.
30 Spanish shawls.
32 Drone bee.
33 Indian.
35 Genus of geese.
36 Gale.
37 Pertaining to a nerve.
39 Floss.
41 Hindu symbols.
42 Sable.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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THE HAUPTMANN STORY IN PICTURES

Jafsie Accuses Hauptmann



A strikingly dramatic figure, playing his grim role to perfection in the Hauptmann trial, Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon is shown here in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom, where three times he branded Hauptmann as the "John" who received \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money from him.

Hauptmann Jury Foreman



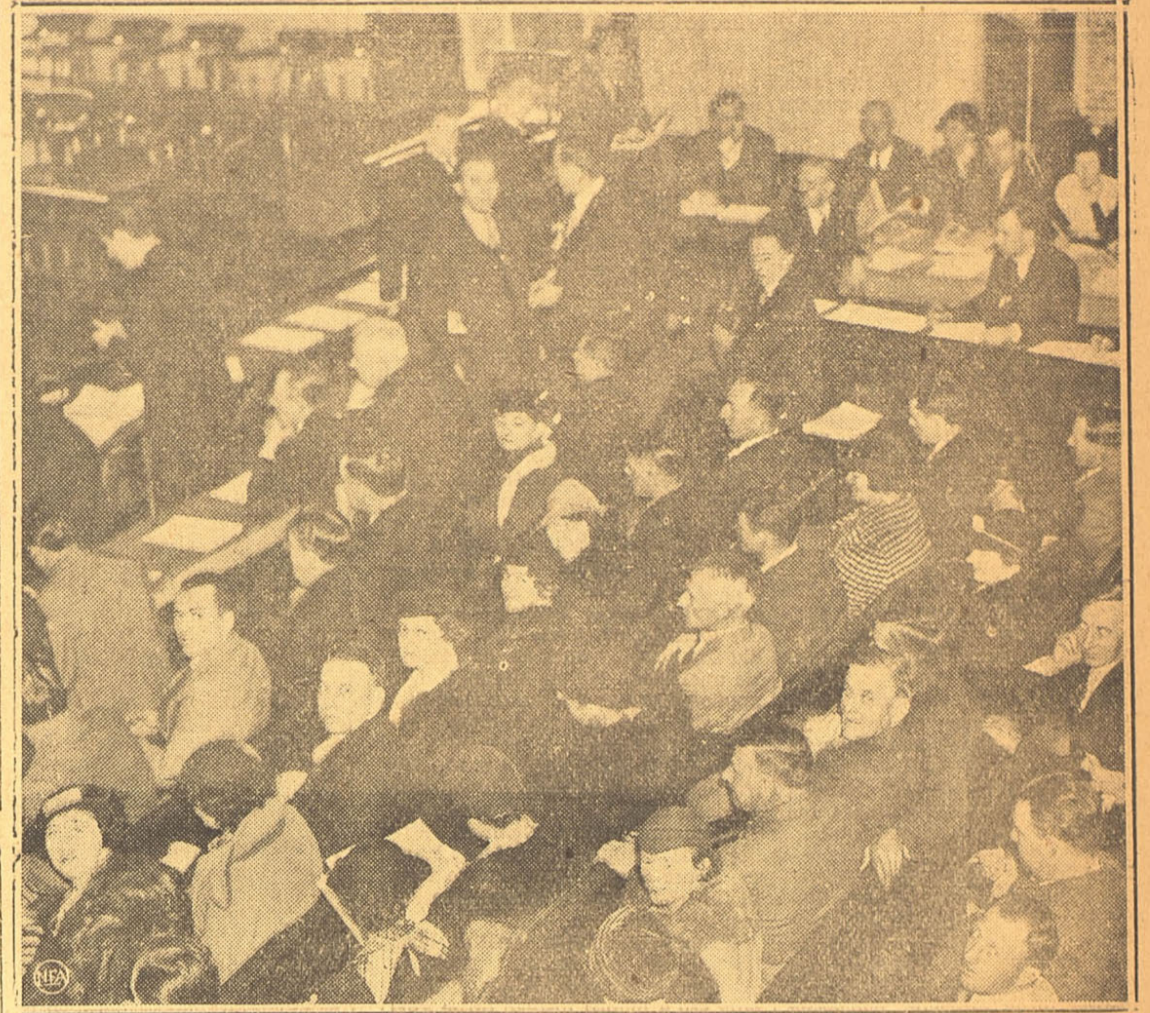
A gray-haired machinist who still can handle himself with adeptness on the baseball diamond is the foreman of the jury that will decide the fate of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh baby murder trial. He is Charles Walton, Sr., of Highbridge, N. J., shown here in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom, where he was the first juror chosen.

Slain Baby



Motivating every word and deed of the prosecutors as the state sought to make possible a death verdict as the conclusion of Hauptmann's trial, was the memory of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. This sketch is based on the baby's famous first birthday picture, taken by his distinguished father.

Prospective Jurors Fill Choice Seats as Curtain Rises



Eagerly alert and intelligent looking is this group of people who jammed the little courtroom in Flemington, N. J., where Bruno Hauptmann is on trial charged with murder. They comprise in part the jury panel from which those who decided Hauptmann's guilt were to be selected. Along the wall can be seen part of the facilities put at the disposal of newspapers and press associations to enable them to report the interesting and dramatic legal proceedings. At upper left is shown a corner of the empty jury box.

When Hauptmann Drops His Mask



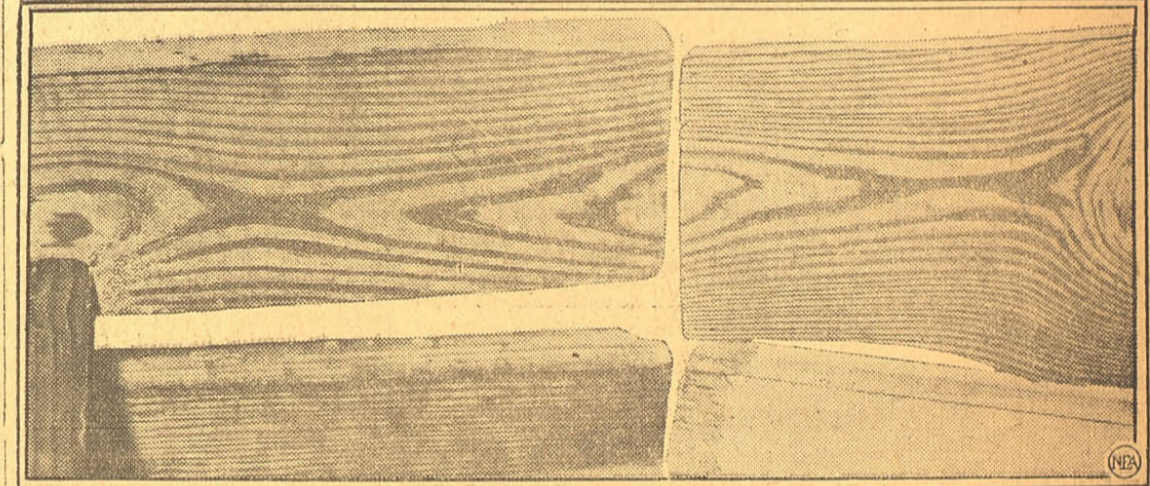
The frozen stolidity that masks the emotions of Bruno Hauptmann while witnesses weave a net of guilt around him vanishes as he confers with the man on whom he depends to save his life—his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, right. With fist clenched and eyes boring into his attorney's face, Hauptmann is shown here during a trial recess as he emphasizes a point.

Wife Is Tense



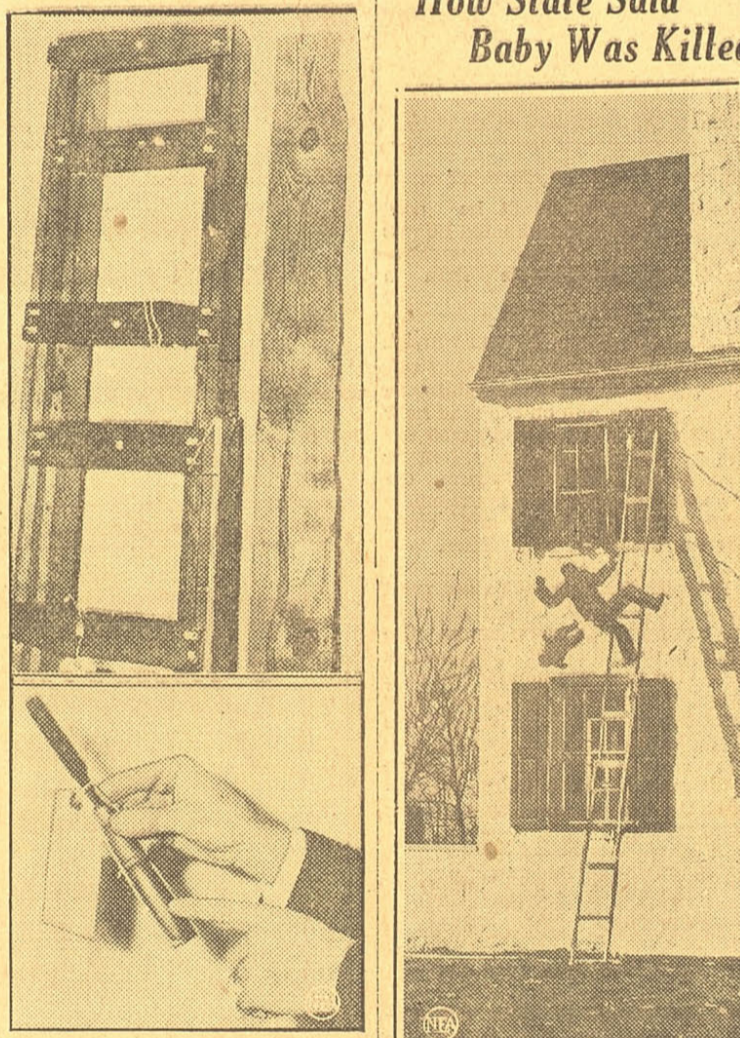
The tension of the opening moments of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann is reflected in this picture of his loyal wife, Anna, as she conversed with an interviewer in the courtroom in Flemington, N. J.

Boarding Up Case Against Hauptmann



Does the grain of the two widest pieces of wood, pictured above, end to end, exactly match? Arthur Koehler, government wood expert, testified in the Hauptmann trial that in his opinion they matched, that they had been cut from the same board. The piece at left is a rail of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder; that at right is said to have been taken from the Bronx, N. Y., home of Bruno Hauptmann, where evidence was found that a piece had been sawed off the attic flooring.

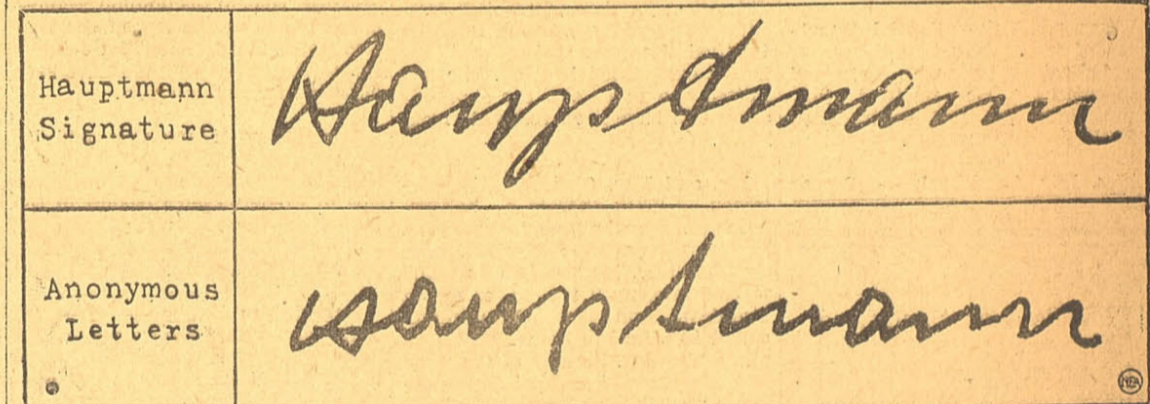
How State Said Baby Was Killed



The kidnap ladder from which the state charges the Lindbergh baby plunged to death is shown as it was introduced as evidence, after a bitter fight, in the Hauptmann trial. Beside it is a board used as an upright of the base section, which the state declares was taken from the flooring of the Hauptmann Bronx home. Below is a chisel found near the Lindbergh home after the crime.

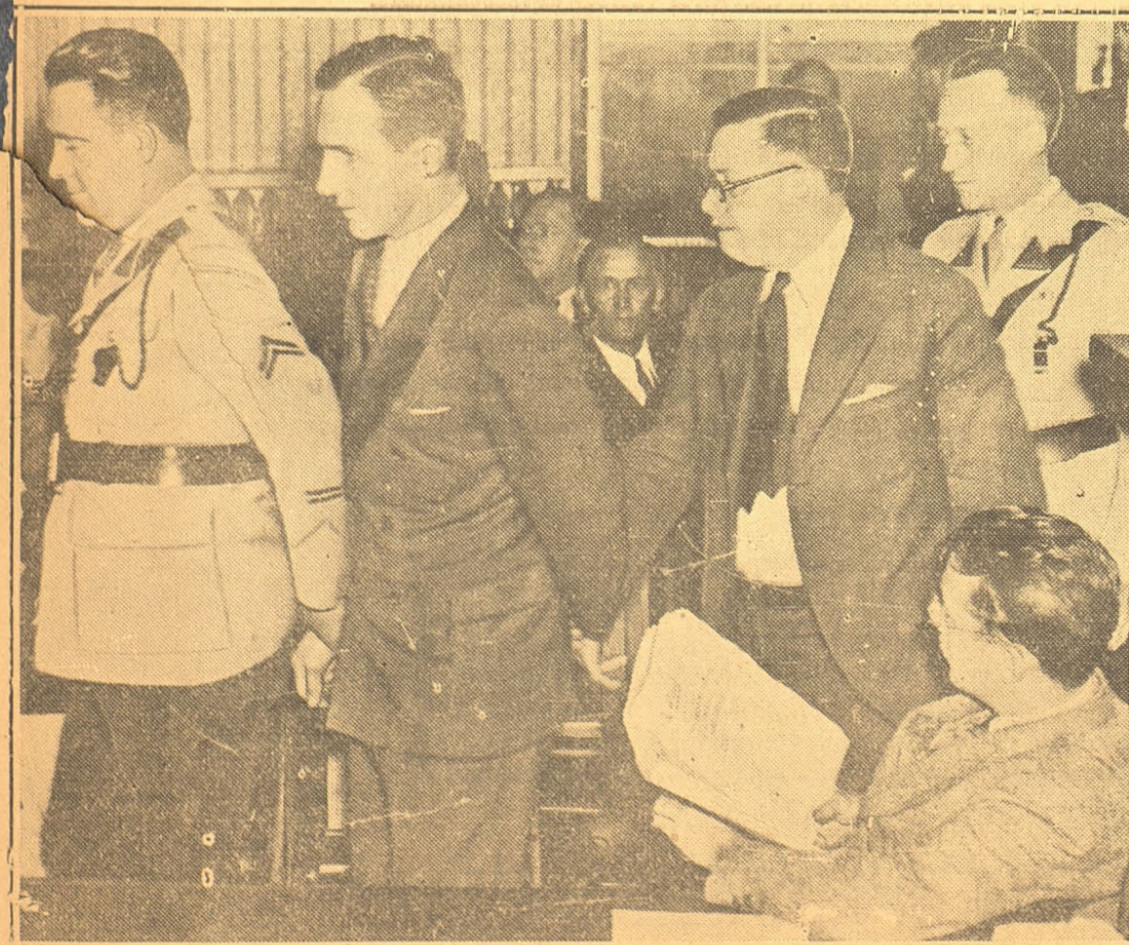
Above is a staff artist's conception of the kidnaping scene, as contended by the state. The picture shows how the kidnaper fell as a rung of the ladder gave way, throwing the two to the ground, killing the baby and injuring the man. This was important in view of the fact that the state contended Hauptmann showed a decided limp shortly after the kidnaping.

Composite Signature Linked to Hauptmann



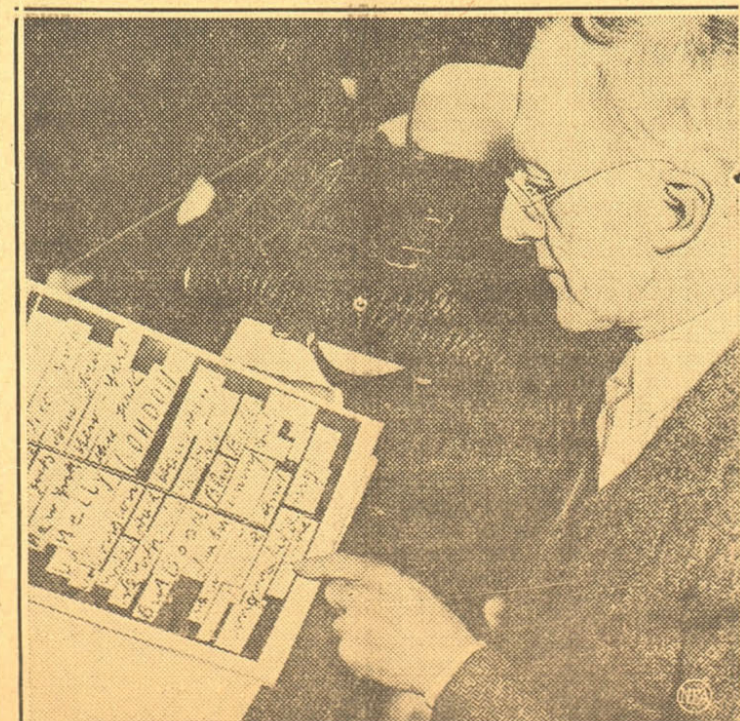
Did Bruno Hauptmann inadvertently sign the Lindbergh ransom notes? Through handwriting expert James Sellers of Los Angeles, the state presented the above comparison to prove that Hauptmann did. At top is an authentic Hauptmann signature; below, a signature prepared by combining letters cut from the ransom notes. Sellers insisted that the composite signature proves Hauptmann was author of the notes.

Hauptmann in the Grip of the Law



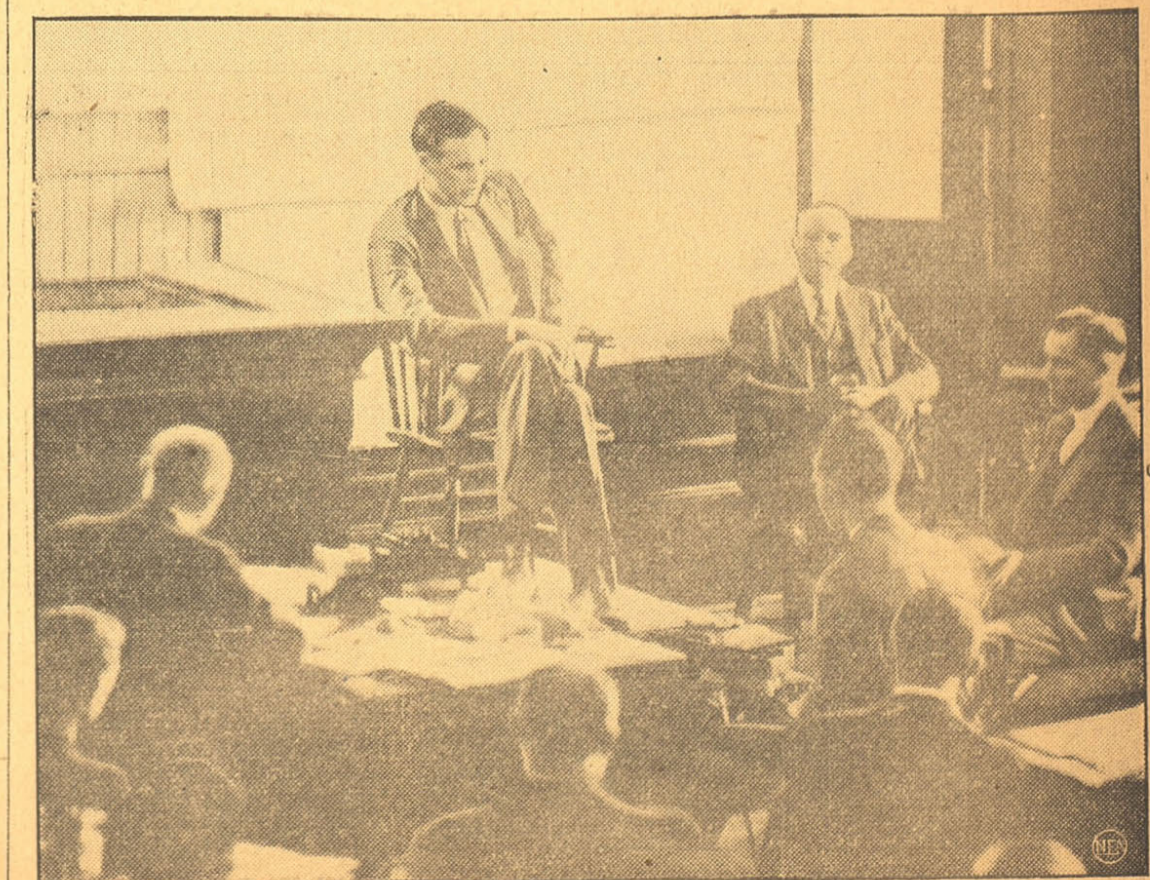
How carefully Bruno Hauptmann is guarded in his journeys between his cell and his seat in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., is revealed in this new picture, taken as his guards led him to his place. Note how the state trooper preceding him, and the deputy sheriff bringing up the rear both have a firm grip on the prisoner's wrists, making it practically impossible for him to break loose and escape the courtroom crowd.

Writing Expert Aids Hauptmann



Defense hopes of disproving that the writing on the Lindbergh ransom notes was that of Bruno Hauptmann are based largely on the expected testimony of J. H. Treadway, East St. Louis, Ill., handwriting expert, shown here as he compared samples of the accused's handwriting with specimens from the ransom notes.

Lindbergh Endures Hour of Agony With Iron Calm



With iron composure, in a clear, firm voice, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the harrowing story of the night his child was kidnaped and murdered, testifying as the third witness in the Bruno Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J. Above is the scene as the boyish-appearing airman underwent his ordeal on the stand in the Hunterdon county courtroom.

FOR THE STATE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh — He told of the events on the night of the kidnaping, the empty crib, the ransom note and the ladder found outside. He heard a noise which might have been a falling ladder at about 9:15 p. m. on March 1, but thought nothing of it at the time. He identified the original ransom note and the second one which was mailed to him, asking for \$70,000 instead of \$50,000.

He identified the voice which he heard call "Hey, Doktor" outside the Bronx cemetery on the night the ransom was paid as the voice of Hauptmann. He said he believed Hauptmann to be guilty of the crime.

Mrs. Lindbergh — Tearfully but bravely, the mother identified the baby's garments — the soiled sleeping suit in which the battered body was found. She told of events on the night of the kidnaping and playing with the baby in the afternoon and of putting him to bed after he had been given medicine for his cold.

Betty Gow — The comely 30-year-old Scottish nursemaid, supported the story of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in every detail. She wept with unmistakable grief in telling about the baby. Her testimony showed that the clothing the baby wore before the kidnaping and when he was found was identical — evidence designed to show that the samples submitted by the ransom taker came from the kidnaper and murderer.

Dr. John F. Condon — The "Jafsie" who conducted the ransom negotiations — the states' most important witness. The benign, 74-year-old Bronx educator was dramatic and forceful, coming off far from second-best in the sarcastic badgering efforts of the defense to discredit him. He identified Hauptmann as the man he encountered three times during the ransom negotiations.

Al Reich — Former heavyweight boxer and associate of Condon. He testified he drove Condon during the ransom negotiations and confirmed various details of the educator's story.

Joseph Peronne — Young Bronx taxicab driver. He identified Hauptmann as the man who gave him \$1 one night to take a note to Condon during ransom negotiations. "You are a liar" growled Hauptmann.

Amandus Hochmuth — The 87-year-old resident of Hopewell, grey haired and alert, testified he saw Hauptmann drive past on March 1 in a "dirty green automobile" containing a ladder. Hauptmann turned to his wife and muttered in German "the old man is crazy."

Col. Henry Breckenridge — Friend and attorney for Lindbergh who was responsible for the conduct of the ransom negotiations. Supporting Condon's actions and integrity, he testified he directed the latter's operations and that everything done by Condon and Reich had his complete approval.

Albert S. Osborn — New York handwriting expert, one of eight such called by the state, who gave decisive testimony that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes.

Thomas S. Sisk — Special department of justice agent in charge of the federal men who arrested Hauptmann. He testified how Hauptmann lied and contradicted himself about the money.

Mrs. Ella Achenbach — Bronx

Instructor in Knitting

I handle Bernat and Good Shepherd yarns in all types and colors; and have classes in knitting at my home on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Margaret F. Bearman
1113 W. 7th St., Phone 792.

neighbor of Mrs. Hauptmann who formerly employed the jobless carpenter's wife in part time work. Mrs. Achenbach testified that a day or two after March 1, Mrs. Hauptmann told her she had just returned from a trip with her husband. The latter limped, Mrs. Achenbach said, and Mrs. Hauptmann explained he had sprained his ankle.

Arthur Koehler — The tall, bald, middle-aged technologist of the United States forestry service provided a key witness for the state and told one of the most fascinating stories of dogged detective work heard at the trial. He said he finally established to his expert satisfaction that part of the ladder came from lumber which was missing from the attic in Hauptmann's home.

FOR DEFENSE

By United Press
Bruno Richard Hauptmann — The accused was the first witness called by the defense. A stolid, stocky German immigrant of 35, deliberative in thought and movement but quick to flare in wrathful self-defense. In guttural, teutonic English, he laid the foundations of his alibi. No, he did not actually work at the Majestic apartment job on March 1, but applied there at 8 a. m. of that day and was told to return later. He worked there April 2, the day the ransom was paid) until 5 p. m. He reached home at 6, had dinner, and a friend came at 7 for a customary Hauptmann "musical evening", leaving at 11. Hauptmann did not leave the house during that time to visit the nearby cemetery where the ransom was paid.

Hauptmann further testified that he quit his job at the Majestic apartments because he was getting only \$80 a month instead of the \$100 he had been promised, and not because the ransom money enabled him to retire. Explaining the large sums he deposited in banking and brokerage house after the kidnaping, amounting to about \$30,000 in addition to nearly \$15,000 in ransom money found in his garage, he said it was obtained by hard work, frugal saving and careful investments, supplemented by funds from the late Isidor Fisch, his business associate and friend.

Hauptmann lost some of his calm under cross-examination. He admitted having lied at his extradition hearing in the Bronx; to previous criminal acts in Germany; that he hid his savings from his wife; that he was the author of the note-book found in his home in which "boat" was spelled "board" just as it was in the cruel ransom note in which he directed Lindbergh to find his child on the non-existent "board" Nellie.

Mrs. Hauptmann — Supporting her husband's alibi, she swore she spent the night of the kidnaping, the night of the ransom payment and the night when a ransom bill was passed before the time Hauptmann said he had received the money in a shoe box from Isidor Fisch, with her at their Bronx home. She denied seeing Mrs. Achenbach a day or two after the kidnaping and telling her she had just returned from a trip with her husband and that he had sprained his ankle. Under cross-examination, she admitted she told police after the kidnaping that she did not remember where her husband was on March 1, and that she testified the same thing at the Bronx extradition hearing. She admitted she never saw the shoe box alleged to have been received from Fisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fredericksen — They operate a bakery-lunch room in the Bronx where Mrs. Hauptmann worked. Fredericksen testified Mrs. Hauptmann usually worked late, until 9 p. m. or so, on Tuesdays. And that Hauptmann called to take her home. March 1 was a Tuesday, the day of the week Mrs. Hauptmann worked, so Hauptmann "must" have been at the bakery, although he couldn't swear to it. Fredericksen verified his testimony but said she left the bakery that day at 1 p. m. so she couldn't be sure.

Elbert Carlstrom — A tall, light haired Swede of 27 who worked as a gardener and also as a carpenter on the Majestic apartment job where der cross examination he was vague



and justice Thomas W. W. Trenchard commented on the "wavering" nature of his evidence. Pressed for an explanation of why he delayed so long in coming forward, Carlstrom first said he had not recognized the defendant's picture in the paper, and then that he did not want to get mixed up in the case.

John Trendley — Handwriting expert aged 67, of East St. Louis. The state attacked his credibility, eliciting admissions that in the past he had made mistakes and retractions, and intimating he was a clever trickster at imitating handwriting. He declared he had studied handwriting for 40 years and had testified in more than 400 court cases, and was admitted as an expert despite prosecution objections. Trendley testified that in his opinion, Hauptmann did not write any of the ransom notes. He declared the exhibits charted by the state could have been distorted in reproduction.

Louis Kiss — Hungarian, odd job worker, former bootlegger. He identified Hauptmann as the man he saw in Fredericksen's bakery in the Bronx on the night of March 1, leading in the Fredericksen dog after taking it for a walk.

August Van Henke — German. Former operator of speakeasy where bookmaking was carried on. He testified that he spoke to Hauptmann at a filling station near the bakery on the night of March 1. Hauptmann worked. A surprise witness for the defense, he testified he saw Hauptmann in the Fredericksen bakery between 8:30 and 8:50 p. m. on March 1, pointing to the defendant and declaring, "that man". Unthat Hauptmann told him the dog dog belonged to the baker and gave his name as Hauptmann. The state

forced Henke to admit he used various aliases and intimidated he was connected with another establishment more disreputable than a speakeasy.

Luther Harding — Former convict, from Trenton. He testified that two men in an automobile containing a ladder stopped him on the road near Trenton on March 1 and asked the way to the Lindbergh home. Neither man, he said, was Hauptmann. On cross examination, he was extremely vague about the ladder and could give no idea of its appearance.

Peter H. Commer — Finger print expert. He said that on the night of the kidnaping he came across the Hudson river on the Weekawken Ferry. On that trip he saw two men and a woman with "a blonde baby about two years old". Shown pictures of the late Isidor Fisch and the late Violet Sharpe, he said Fisch was one of the men and Miss Sharpe the woman. He was confused by his cross examination.

MUST DIE IN

(Continued from page one)

that fact should be given consideration in deciding upon their credibility. Regarding Hauptmann's own testimony he said the jury should not take into consideration the fact that he is an interested party in the case, but it should also consider his credibility from the standpoint of his criminal record in Germany. Defense counsel objected strenuously to certain portions of Justice Trenchard's charge, particularly involving proof that the child was taken down the ladder from the nursery.

1935 Football To Be Full of Thrills

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the famous "Four Horsemen" and now Villanova College football coach, predicts the return of spectacular football, which will transform the game into one of "rugby-basketball."

Stuhldreher, speaking at a testimonial dinner given in honor of the Pennsylvania Military College's undefeated football team, said coaches were to blame for what he called "dullness" of games played last season.

"Most of us realize what you want," the former Notre Dame star said, "and you'll get it next year. There will be laterals and all the rugby-basketball that can be mixed into football."

CANADA'S RAIL RATES CHEAP
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13. — A claim that Canada has the cheapest railway rates in the world was made by C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the board of trustees of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview here.

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing Resinol

Rudy Alimony Case Ends in Dismissal

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — The attempt to win more than \$100 a week alimony from crooner Rudy Vallee came to an abrupt end in supreme court today when Justice Calvatore scotched his plea after an acrimonious argument with Mrs. Vallee's counsel.

Permission To Sell Real Estate Given

EASTLAND, Feb. 13.—Permission to sell real estate in Dallas without joinder of husband, J. H. Harrison, was given Mrs. Belle Harrison in 88th district court recently. Half of the real estate proceeds, \$4,500, were to be kept by Mrs. Harrison.

RANDOLPH NOTES

A few days ago Joe Bob and Margie and Forest were speeding to college. They turned a corner. Margie sighed, and said, "You know, a few nights ago, Francis sure did hug that curve." Forest Bailey frowned, and wanted to know, "Which curve, please?"

Percy and Charles were picked up Tuesday night coming from town. It was in the wee, small hours of darkness, but they weren't even yawning. —Some party!

Coleman Williams has inaugurated a new walk. He calls it the Syn-copated Sidestep, and expects it to keenly compete with the Mae West swagger.

Ivan Little said that our head librarian was a Pharisee.

Francis Bruce remarked that a deep sea diver might not get bored but he certainly would get pressed.

Unique name for unmarried wo-

man: (By one of them) Unfortun-

ates. Miss Ruby Russell, librarian, wants it distinctly understood that she takes orders only from the dean.

Jack Gilbert has been going to the girls dormitory every day for a week.

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

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Pediatric mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that swaggers. Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by creomulsion. Adv.

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When you think of Quality Groceries think of—Skiles. Then phone us, for we are just as close to you as your telephone — we are just as particular in selecting your order as you would be in selecting it. "There is no substitute for Quality." FREE DELIVERY.

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

Hauptmann's Last Home and His Last Chair

When a prisoner convicted of murder in New Jersey is condemned to death, it is in this windowless, fortress-like building in the confines of the state penitentiary at Trenton that he must await execution. The death cells concealed by the blind walls are almost as austere, nothing being provided would enable the prisoner to cheat the grim electric chair (pictured at right) housed in a small room at the end of the cell corridor. This is where Bruno Hauptmann will spend his last days.

Greater Variety AT THE SACRIFICE OF EXCLUSIVENESS Which?

THINK IT OVER

We frankly admit that in a larger retail center, you will have the opportunity of a wider selection, from a greater variety of merchandise.

But... are you willing, Mrs. Customer, to sacrifice the privilege of an exclusive selection, for greater variety?

For example, when a large store in a metropolitan center places an order for dresses, they order three dozen assorted sizes. Our local merchants seldom buy more than one garment of a kind.

The selection of that garment is often made with you or your next door neighbor in mind, thus affording you the opportunity of owning, and wearing an exclusive garment at a popular price, and without the embarrassment of meeting your maid some morning with an exact duplicate of your dress.

Right here at home - **QUALITY-PRICES-SERVICE** - the same as elsewhere!
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