

The Cisco Daily Press
Is the Official Paper
for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935

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BRITISH-FRENCH AGREEMENT REACHED

Suggest Driver Dead Before Bus Tragedy

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Old Santa Claus was being mighty generous to Cisco people this year, to judge from the amount of incoming packages and mail at the post office this morning. There were piles of it from the front to the back of the mailing room as Postmaster Luther McCrea showed me through the big room this morning. Thousands upon thousands of letters, young mountains of packages of all sizes, stamped with Christmas seals, and bulging bags of serviceable Christmas remembrances and greetings were occupying the hard-pressed force. It was Christmas with a rush, sure enough.

Out-going mail was equally impressive. More than 100 pouches of it went out Saturday night alone.

En route from Wilmington, Cal., to Waco, Texas, to visit his mother, Bill Connolly, "kid" brother of Graham Connolly, paused here today to renew the ties of kinship. The "kid" brother is a foot taller than Graham, who unkindly celebrated the occasion with tales of the whippings Bill got as a youngster. When his mother would take the switch to him, related Graham, Bill would let out a holler like a Comanche Indian, just as if he was being painfully penitent. Once released, however, he'd go off to laugh. Once or twice he got caught and then he was painfully penitent, sure enough.

I have been reading a book by a Japanese newspaper correspondent in America which the erudite preacher we have up at the First Methodist church loaned me. Wise in the ways of books, Cole probably knew when he loaned me the book in the presence of several persons, where I should have been embarrassed had he refused, that he would have to call for it if he ever got it back. Be that as it may, the book instilled into me some respect for the Japanese position. There are several sides to everything, and even Mussolini has a side, as little as I am constrained to respect his Caesar-like invasion of a country that appears stable in government and progressive toward civilization. The writer of the book I am reading makes out a pretty good case for the Japanese on the basis that they are entitled, as are all people, to go where they can prosper in peace and keep the Biblical injunction to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth," etc., and that they had no designs for empire upon Manchuria except to be permitted to settle there in peace under terms of solemn treaties and obligations which the war lords of that strife-torn and oppressed country were openly violating. I sometimes wonder what would happen to this Christian nation were we to be restricted to an acre of ground with no territory upon which to expand. In order to judge righteously of the Japs and the Italians we must first place ourselves in the same position in which they are placed.

The Cisco Daily Press will not issue a paper Tuesday afternoon—Christmas Eve. Instead we shall issue Christmas morning. When you do not receive your paper Tuesday, therefore, don't blame the route boy. There will be no paper Wednesday afternoon, of course. We'll be taking Christmas with the rest of the town.

JUDGE RETURNS
George L. Davenport, judge of the 91st judicial district, has returned to Eastland from Dallas, where he presided last week in 101st district court for Judge Claud M. Callan.

14 PERSONS DIE IN DROP FROM BRIDGE

Vehicle Plunges Into River Through Open Drawbridge

HOPEWELL, W. Va., Dec. 23. (AP)—As a general inquest, a "mere formality," was ordered for Thursday today, officials ordered an autopsy to check up on the possibility that the driver of an Atlantic Greyhound bus was dead before the machine plunged fourteen persons to an icy death in the Appomattox river through an open drawbridge.

L. G. Alford, 38, driver of the bus, had been employed by the company for six years, with five years previous experience. He had a splendid record.

Arthur Clark, a Richmond photographer, said the machine's brakes were fully set when it was hauled from the water 12 hours after the accident Sunday.

A thorough investigation into the cause is planned. Eight of the victims remained unidentified.

NRA ENDED OFFICIALLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—By executive order President Roosevelt today ended the NRA. He ordered the transferring part of its functions to the commerce department, others to the labor department. The division of review and business cooperation, and advisory council went to the commerce department. The consumer division went to the labor department.

Judgments Rendered By County Tribunal

Judgment of \$497 was rendered for Miss Gladys Alf Collie, community administratrix, from G. C. Barkley in county court Friday.

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no issue of the Cisco Daily Press Tuesday afternoon. The Tuesday and Wednesday papers will be combined and distributed Wednesday morning, Christmas day, instead.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Going and Coming
By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO scholars, a Frenchman and an Italian were having an argument. Each of them insisted his own country had produced the most distinguished literary figure that ever lived.

"Dante," said the Italian, "was the greatest of all writers. Dante went to hell."

"Bah!" cried the Frenchman, "Baudelaire was a thousand times greater than Dante. Baudelaire came from hell."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Uncle Sam Handles a Few Packages for Santa



Outgoing Christmas mail in the Chicago postoffice took on the proportions of a landslide, as this picture vividly indicates. Clerks are working at a huge tilted table sorting packages. Postal authorities said it was the heaviest early holiday mail in years. (Associated Press photo.)

Watchman Attacked By 3 Men Saturday

D. Carroll, watchman at Rising Star, was recovering today from severe fingernail scratch wounds about his eyes received Saturday night when he was attacked by three men after he attempted to settle a quarrel in a tent theater. He was seized from behind and fingers gouged into his eyes as the three attacked him simultaneously, officers said.

Calles to Remain in Mexico, He Repeats

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (AP)—General Plutarco Calles today reiterated his decision to remain in Mexico despite the massing of 80,000 workers who paraded before the national palace yesterday, demanding his expulsion.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in the panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and slightly colder in the north-central portion tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy and colder in the south and east portion.

Rainfall Totals 36.4 Inches In Cisco During Year of '35

Rain in Cisco from January 5, 1935, to December 21, 1935, inclusive—all that had fallen here to the latter date of the year—totalled 36.4 inches as recorded at the city hall.

That amount is 9 inches over the yearly average fall for this section.

This year has been marked with plenty of moisture and bountiful farm crops as a result. Feed crops particularly were excellent, although cotton and peanuts were said to have suffered somewhat from excessive rains.

Pastures were kept in an excellent condition throughout the year by a happy seasonable fall of rain. According to the city hall records, there were 44 separate rains during the year, some of which extended over periods of several days.

HICKOK WELL IS DEEPENED

The Hickok Oil Corp. well on the old dump ground property, which was brought in Saturday for both oil and gas production, today was deepened to 3,429 feet, three feet below where the drill stopped Saturday. Prior to deepening, the well flowed two barrels an hour, natural.

Lutherans to Give Christmas Programs

Pupils of the Grace Lutheran church and school will present a Christmas program celebrating the birth of a Savior on Christmas Eve.

The program will be at the Grace Lutheran church on December 24 at 7 p. m.

A special Christmas service will be held at the Grace Lutheran church on Christmas day at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "Come See in the Manger Our Savior and King." The public is cordially invited.

Engineer For WPA Locates in Eastland

G. C. Looney, field superintendent for the Works Progress Administration in Eastland, Stephens and Callahan counties, has made his residence in Eastland. Looney's territory is a part of district 13, headquarters for which are in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson went to Dallas Sunday to bring Eugene Henderson to Cisco. Mr. Henderson recently was operated on for ankle injury. Mrs. Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann, accompanied them here.

LINDBERGH TO MAKE HOME IN ENGLAND

Hoffman Attitude "Last Straw" for American Air Hero

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh, his wife and son, Jon, have left America to establish a home in England, it was learned today.

Friends said the increased number of kidnaping threats and the growing dread of kidnapers' activity in behalf of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, all are partly responsible for their decision.

Colonel Lindbergh recently told a friend that he was dissatisfied with the attitude of Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey. He said that Lindbergh said he could cope with criminals and publicity, but when the governor became active in the Hauptmann case, he decided to leave.

He will retain his American citizenship, but plans to live in England indefinitely. He left Saturday at midnight from New York on the steamship American Importer, a freighter, with little facilities for passengers.

Pan-American Airways officials said that Lindbergh's work as a technical advisor would continue. He believes he will have a better chance to live in England without distractions.

BELIEVE LINDY GOING "ON BUSINESS"

LONDON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Responsible American resources said today that it is believed that Lindbergh is coming to England on business. He said that Lindbergh might take up a residence in connection with the forthcoming establishment of a trans-Atlantic air service.

Schall Death Will Spur Accident Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—Death of Senator Thomas D. Schall, 58, of Minnesota, of automobile injuries today appeared certain to spur efforts of authorities to curb the accident menace.

Japan, China Talk Anti-Communism Plan

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 2. (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that China and Japan leaders have been discussing the "general principle of cooperating to prevent the spread of communist influence" in China's northern territories.

Mrs. W. C. Clark of Pampa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norvell.

PLAN MUTUAL AID AGAINST ITALY ATTACK

Italians Apprehensive Over Appointment of Eden

(By Associated Press)
London sources today reported that the British and French general staffs had concluded satisfactory consultations concerning the mutual support of their armies and navies in the event of an Italian attack.

Negotiations are reported to have been opened in Paris among France, Turkey and Greece with the same objective.

Italy said the fascists defeated 5,000 Ethiopian troops on the northern front.

Anthony Eden took the British foreign secretaryship with a mandate to stop the war by international pressure, as Italy today indicated it would continue the war.

The issue of war or peace largely rested in Eden's hands. He was expected to press for more sanctions.

Italy is bitter and apprehensive over Eden's appointment, which drew popular British approval.

HAUPTMANN PLEA FILED

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP)—Hauptmann's petition for clemency was filed with the court of pardons today. Its contents were not made public. Governor Hoffman is expected to convene the court some time this week. It is learned that one member of the court is ill, meaning that Hauptmann will need five of the seven remaining votes.

850 EMPLOYED EASTLAND, Dec. 23.—Eight hundred and fifty men and women are receiving employment on 45 works progress administration projects in Eastland county, the national reemployment service office announced through its director, Crigler Paschel, at Eastland today.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23.—Hogs—Receipts 1200, including 175 directs. Market steady to 10c higher than Friday. A top of \$9.10 paid by packers and small killers. Packing sows steady or \$8 to \$8.25. Light lights \$7.25 to \$8.70; lights \$8.20 to \$9.10; medium \$9 to \$9.10; heavy \$8.75 to \$9.10; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Cattle — Receipts 2000; calves 1200. Market on all classes of cattle active and fully steady. Good calves strong, others 25c or more higher. Most steers and yearlings \$4.50 to \$7.50. Good kinds scarce. Load of long fed medium weights held around \$8. Good fat cows \$4.25 to \$5; low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.75; sausage bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50; common and medium slaughter calves \$3.75; sausage bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50; common and medium slaughter calves \$3.75 to \$6; few good \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Sheep — Receipts 700. Market on fat lambs steady to quarter higher; other classes steady. Good to choice fat lambs \$9.25 to \$9.75; fall shorn aged wethers \$4.75; feeder lambs \$8 down.

Advance estimates for December 24: Cattle 1300; calves 600; hogs 750; sheep 300.

POOR KIDS MADE HAPPY AT WELFARE ASS'N XMAS TREE

More than 125 poor children were made happy with presents this afternoon from the Cisco Charity and Welfare association's Christmas tree, held this year at the Ideal theater in cooperation with the Cisco Rotary club.

The tree, in the most beautiful setting that has been prepared for any of the annual events, was placed upon the stage of the theater, and lighted with footlights. The presents including sacks of candy and nuts and toys contributed by various firms and individuals, were piled in heaps upon the stage before it. The presents were prepared by the girls of the home economics department of the high school. High school students contributed many of them.

Mrs. Phillip Pettit and Mrs. Charles Brown, secretaries of the association, were in charge. President O. J. Russell of the Rotary club, Frank Langston, chairman of the club's Christmas tree committee, R. L. Maddox, J. C. McAfee and others of the club assisted in securing and decorating the tree.

The program at the theater began with a prayer by the Rev. C. S. Moad, of the Church of God. Mrs. Lucille Gragg told the Christmas story and H. L. Dyer, president of the welfare association, spoke briefly.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.—Luke 2:20.

Across the tranquil Syrian night
 It flashed upon the shepherd's sight,
 Whose wondering, awe-filled gaze was turned
 To where its lambent beauty burned.
 —LILLIAN F. READ.

And this is the Christmas message that if the world is to be lifted up, if we are to get real peace, it can come only through following the babe of Bethlehem. What we want, in fact, as our ideal is a Christ-centered world; and progress toward that is only possible through spirit-filled nations, through spirit-filled individuals; through you and me getting a vision of Christ's purpose and plan of the world, and zealously following where it leads us in this changing hour.—Rev. Brice K. Knott.

Demanding

AN instance of the value of constant demanding, mentioned in another editorial on today's page, is provided by the response that has come to the Cisco Boosters' work in connection with the project for the development of the Cisco State park site here. The Boosters, disregarding formalities and regulation petitions, have kept their interest in the Cisco site constantly before the board during a period of changing administrations which, however, have had no apparent influence upon the policies to be followed by the state agencies. Over the week-end a chorus of concerted response to the Boosters' appeals have been received, each of which assures emphatically of the board's intention to de-

velop the Cisco site immediately within its opportunities to do so.

THIS thorough agreement with the Cisco hopes for development of the local project comes from three officials of the institution, and there can be no mistaking the sincerity of the intention. As sincere as this may be, however, it is not certain that, without constant representation before the board, the program would be accelerated in accordance with the wish. Other projects, more vocal in their presentation might claim first attention because of the very urgency with which they are pressed. It doesn't do any harm to keep a demand alive in the thoughts of those who have the decisive word to say upon it.

A Water Treatment Plant

NEWS that the state office of the WPA has approved and sent to Washington for final action the city's application for a water treatment plant at Lake Cisco is gratifying. For some time it was feared that this application, not sufficiently pushed by the city, had been lost in the shuffle at the state office and the opportunity to secure what will become with the future an increasingly necessary equipment of the water system had escaped us. The new information is welcome no less to the community as to the city administration.

LAKE CISCO'S water, because of its vastness, the comparative recentness of the reservoir and the extraordinary cleanliness of its watershed, is remarkably pure at this time. The action of the sun and other purifying agencies of nature upon the lake renders its soft water as wholesome in the new state as treatment would render it now. But that condition is not likely to continue always. It is a fact to occasion concern that a small contamination of typhoid bacteria would transform the happy condition as now exists. It is also true that a contamination condition could readily grow which would menace the health of the community. This development might require years, but once it did develop expensive treatment equipment would be imperative. The present opportunity to obtain this equipment at federal government cost will probably not occur again within the life of this generation. The opportunity, therefore, requires to be energetically pushed. Certainly no single project is of more value to the Cisco public than this. It is a project of continuing value to the promotion of healthful conditions in this section.

A bombardment of urgent requests that this project get Washington's approval would not be a bad idea. In the political world he who demands the most usually gets the most.

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—The real flavor of New York—that is, the old New York that never will change despite mounting skylines and mechanized wizardry—is best expressed, perhaps, by a stroll along the battery. This is the oldest and most fascinating section of the city, although in recent times it has become partially obscured by a veneer of fake pomp and electrical wattage that is universally known as Broadway.

You forget about theater marquees and ermine wraps when you

stand at the tip of this island. One somehow realizes that Manhattan is an island completely encircled by smaller islands.

There is Bedloe's island with its copper lady designed by Bartholdi to cement friendship between France and America and to "light Liberty around the world." One can somehow visualize Frederic Bartholdi, that excellent French sculptor, talking over his plans with the engineer Eiffel (who designed the famous tower), and then waiting excitedly for Eiffel to complete the iron skeleton of the mastodonic dame so that he could clothe her in his copper raiment.

Then there is Ellis Island, international depot for all immigrants,

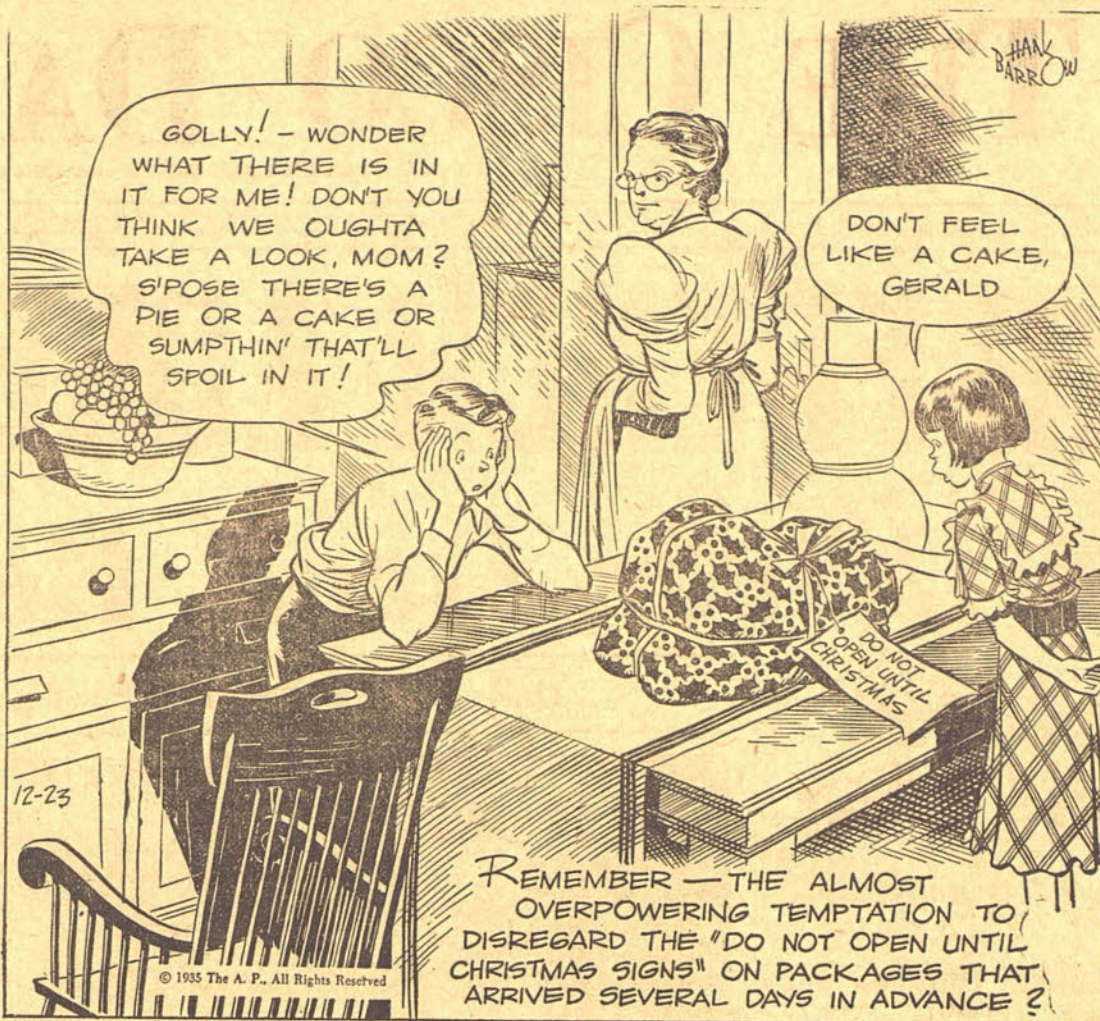
with a curious and fascinating history all its own. In the old days it was known as Oyster Island, not because of shellfish found there but because of the unbelievable quantities consumed.

Governor's Island is now an army post and owes its name to Wouter Van Twiller, the second Dutch governor to rule here. The Indians called it Paganck, or Nut Island because it yielded a wealth of chestnuts in the autumn. After awhile it was discovered to be a part of Long Island, and the governor purchased it for his own private use. It was separated from Long Island by buttermilk channel which, to the governor's satisfaction, proved not too deep for his cattle to ford. The old boy liked to have his milch cows splash across the channel in the early mornings and graze on the rich pasturage of the "mainland" before being brought to the milk pails at night. After a couple of wars, however, the cattle disappeared and instead of fat heifers dotting the terrain there were soldiers with bayoneted rifles.

Staten Island, of course, has the most amusing history of all. There was a very important debate as to whether it belonged to New York or New Jersey, but oratory had nothing to do with the final decision. The Duke of York, who later became James II, one of the great sportsmen of the day, proposed that all islands in the bay that could be circumnavigated in one day should belong to the province of New York. There was at that time the first of the "speed maniacs" in town known as "the gallant captain" Christopher Billop, and the captain won the island for New York by sailing around the island in slightly less than 24 hours.

Noel Coward is one writer whose talents range from play writing to navigation. Not only is he an able seaman, writer, lecturer, musician, artist, composer, traveler, raconteur, and a good cook. He is also an excellent architect.

THE GAY THIRTIES



A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON.—Strange new perils beset congressmen as they prepare for another session; not even the most philosophic among them is exempt from the pre-campaign "jitters" noticeable everywhere in Washington.

As the capital bestirs itself for another congress, new factors—political "X" equations—enter almost simultaneously, and none knows just where they lead. From the petition-bearing and letter-writing stage of last session, the Townsend pension advocates enter the lists with direct action.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, their thin, elderly leader, has announced Townsendites will put up candidates for president and for congress. The air of gentle melancholy with which he has been accustomed to present the pension case is to be supplanted, it now appears, with something more pugnauciously forthright.

Father Coughlin, Too

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has announced that he, too, is going to enter actively into the congressional elections, through 20,000 "selected workers" of the National Union for Social Justice—250 in every district—to "drive the money changers from the temple." Unlike Townsend, he plans to offer no candidates, but rather to make the candidates come to his Union for endorsement.

There are no political handbooks telling just how to deal with such situations—combinations of persons not organized along the lines of the old parties—and the reasoning is that whoever contends against them will have to develop his strategy as best he can as he goes along.

The Townsend campaign plan is regarded generally as more potentially dangerous to individual congressmen than to any presidential candidate. And the Coughlin movement appears specifically directed at them alone, there having been no mention of any intention to enter the presidential campaign. Added to all this is still more pressure from bonus advocates—agitation reaching an all-time peak.

Greater Intensity

The disclosure of both the Townsend and Coughlin plans at a time when congress was all but upon Washington is viewed by observers as significant. It is believed by some that the announcements did not come at that particular stage by accident, but were timed to take advantage of the revived national interest in congress that always precedes a new session. At all events, the Townsend move in particular was regarded as presaging the application of "pressure" for the pension plan of much greater intensity than was applied last session.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

Among strange tales of wild things is that of the coyote. In comparatively recent years these animals have spread from their range in the great plains region to practically every section of the country and have been reported near the Arctic circle.

Civilization, which took a great toll of all creatures of forest, field and stream and obliterated some species, aided the coyote. Motor-

car tourists on trips to the West thought the young ones cute and took them back home to the East and South as "pets." Grown, many escaped, found mates and started life in new surroundings.

Hunting and shooting these predators from planes has become a popular sport in the West. Alfred Granger of Montana, who had a lot of fun gunning them from the air last spring, obtained permission from the department of commerce to fly his ship exceptionally low so as to insure better shooting this winter.

Blaine Tuxhorn, a veteran pilot who chased the "varmints" in western Kansas, found one far from cover and swooped low. The coyote rolled over several times and came to a stop on its back, fangs bared and all four feet pawing the air, prepared to fend off a new enemy in the form of a gigantic bird. These skulking let-

tle brothers of the wolf, like a rat, will fight when cornered.

Defiant Deer

Frank Berry of Yakima, Wash., is back from a hunting trip to the Penticton region of western Canada where deer are so numerous and so wild they challenge you to start something.

Berry said the few people who live in the territory, just across the Washington border, don't bother to go out after their deer, but wait until the animals come down to eat potato peels and garbage, and then shoot them in the yard. This, of course, saves packing the carcasses very far.

He told of a big buck which dashed out of a nearby pine thicket and challenged his horse when he and his hunting companions were dragging out a 300-pounder. They couldn't kill the animal because all had their limits, and they had a hard time chasing him away. Berry estimated there were 200

deer on one hillside, only two miles from his camp. He said the big buck he killed paid NO attention to him until he got within 40 yards.

The hunting party found elk and bear tracks in the region.

Shifting Scenes

While fishermen and hunters in the North regretfully put aside rods and guns as the season ends, their brothers of the outdoor fraternity in southern climes are enjoying good bird shooting and sea angling. Letters from Texas, Florida and the west coast, some enclosing pictures (there ought to be a law against this, are very disturbing to the peace of mind of friends who must keep the home fires burning and be content with a little crow shooting and ice fishing.

Nature is quite a camouflage artist when protecting her children in the North. The snowshoe rabbit awakes at the start of winter to find his brownish coat turned white. The once tawny weasel is invisible on the snow. And the great white owl is looking for both.

Wisconsin and Minnesota conservationists buried ten tons of garfish in a sand bar grave this fall. Garfish are said to eat their own weight each day in other fish.

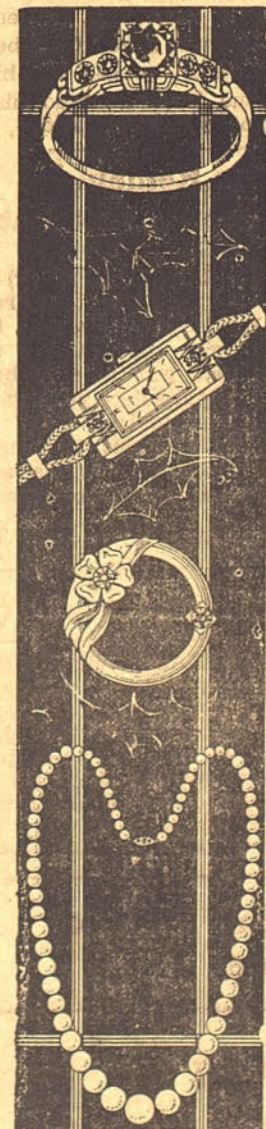
Near Laverne, Minn., a colony of beavers "stole" a project from the PWA by constructing three dams on a creek—the number specified in the federal contract.

Appear on Christmas Program at Abilene

Misses Miriam and Norma Gormley and John James Haynie and Wilburn Gormley appeared in a Christmas program at Abilene Sunday. The program was as follows: Trio, piano and clarinet, Norma, Miriam and Wilburn Gormley, Medley—Christmas carols, Norma, Miriam, Wilburn Gormley and John James Haynie. Cornet solo, "Holy City"—John James Haynie. Clarinet duet, Norma and Wilburn Gormley accompanied by Miriam Gormley. Clarinet solo with violin obligato, Wilburn and Norma Gormley accompanied by Miriam Gormley.

Mrs. H. B. Wagoner and daughter, Patsy Lynn, of Breckenridge have arrived to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Spanin.

Let's Go Christmas Shopping At LOUIS DAICHES
 It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Gifts of Jewelry



Never in the history of our business has our stock been more complete with Christmas Gifts, at prices that you can afford to pay. Come to our store, while our selection is complete. Here you will find just the gift you are looking for.

- Diamond Bridal Sets as low as **\$19.75 Per Set**
- Bulova and Gruen Watches, complete selection, both yellow and white gold, as low as **\$24.75**
- Sterling Silver, any pattern
- 1847 Rogers, 26-Piece Set **\$29.75**
- Sterling Silver Tea Service **\$125.00**
- Diamond Rings as low as **\$7.95**
- Bulova and Gruen Watches, complete selection, both yellow and white gold, as low as **\$24.75**
- Sterling Silver, any pattern
- 1847 Rogers, 26-Piece Set **\$29.75**
- Sterling Silver Tea Service **\$125.00**
- Initial Rings, both White and Yellow Gold, as low as **\$7.95 Each**
- Gent's Cameo Rings as low as **\$10.00**
- Compacts, as low as **75c Each**

Pocket Watches of All Makes, at Reduced Prices. Silverware of every description, Plated and Sterling, at prices to suit your purse.

Daiches' easy payment plan makes it possible for you to give her the quality gift. Buy now—pay in 1936.

LOUIS DAICHES

WEST TEXAS LARGEST JEWELER
 BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

SALESMAN FINDS MISSING HEIR



A. R. Gerhart (above), Philadelphia salesman, shown at the wheel of his automobile which he was driving when the car's lights shone on a trussed-up figure at the roadside. The victim later was identified as young Caleb J. Milne IV, missing grandson of a retired Philadelphia manufacturer. (Associated Press Photo)

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its size in this part of the state.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific Westbound—Leaving Cisco—No. 7—1:55 a.m. El Paso No. 3—12:20 p.m. Big Spring No. 1—4:55 p.m. El Paso

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound—Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford Southbound—Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Lv Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m. Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p.m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:27 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:22 p.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 2:27 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound through to El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:30 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:03 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:00 p.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules

South to Brownwood Leave Cisco 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 9:30 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedules

Leave Cisco 6:00 a.m. to Cross Plains 5:00 p.m. to Coleman Arrives 3:30 p.m. from C. Plains 9:15 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule

Leaving Cisco for Waco: 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco: 12:15 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line

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Assassination And Accidents Mark 'Death List' For 1935

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN (Associated Press Biographical Editor)

Political assassination, after absence from the American scene, marked the death list of 1935 with the demise on September 10 of Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, two days after he had been shot in the state capitol at Baton Rouge.

Tragedy, striking swiftly, also made the year notable through the plane crash that took the lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Alaska and the automobile smash-up in Switzerland that killed Astrid, queen of the Belgians.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, nestor of the supreme court, succumbed to great age, bequeathing his estate to his country.

World war figures in Gen. William L. Sibert, commander of the 1st division, A. E. F.; Gen. William W. Atterbury, head of American military lines in France; Lord Byng of Vimy, Admiral Earl Jellicoe of Jutland fame, Gen. Alexander von Linsingen, who conquered Galicia for the central powers, and Pilsudski of Poland.

With them went Arthur Henderson, Britain's apostle of disarmament.

Feminism lost Jane Addams of Hull House and M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr college.

Among the deaths of the year were:

Jan. 1—William Sproule, Southern Pacific railroad head.

Jan. 6—George Pierce Baker, teacher of playwrights at Harvard and Yale.

Jan. 6—Mgr. John P. Chidwick, chaplain of the U. S. S. Maine when she was blown up at Havana in 1898.

Jan. 11—Marcella Sembrich, operatic soprano.

Jan. 24—John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross under four presidents.

Jan. 26—Admiral Robert E. Coontz, administrative genius of the American navy.

Feb. 4—Hugo Junkers, German airplane designer.

Feb. 7—Frederick B. Warde, Shakespearian actor.

Feb. 9—Mrs. Corra Harris, the "circuit rider's wife."

Feb. 12—Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, Virginia educator and son of President Tyler.

Feb. 26—Stockton Axson, Tex-

as educator and Fidus Achates of Woodrow Wilson.

March 3—Fremont Alder, San Francisco editor and writer.

March 9—Oliver Wendell Holmes, civil war soldier and "great dissenter" of the supreme court.

March 12—Michael Pupin, scientist and inventor of telephonic transmission devices.

March 22—Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame.

April 8—Adolph S. Ochs, newspaper publisher of New York and Chattanooga.

April 8—Patrick J. Sullivan, former senator from Wyoming.

May 12—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's emancipator and dictator.

May 13—John S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher and Georgia senator.

May 14—Edwin B. Frost, blind astronomer of Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.

May 14—Pleasant A. Stovall, Savannah editor and ex-diplomat.

May 21—Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago.

May 30—William Dudley Foulke, Indiana's contribution to the civil service reform movement of the '80s.

June 6—Lord Byng of Vimy, one of Britain's world war idols.

June 6—Alexander von Linsingen, German soldier, who defeated the czar's troops in Galicia.

July 15—Edwin P. Morrow, ex-governor of Kentucky.

July 3—Andre G. Citroen, "the Henry Ford of France."

July 5—John J. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway.

July 12—Major Alfred Dreyfus, center of France's great "cause celebre."

July 17—Daniel Salamanca, ex-president of Bolivia.

July 29—Walter Williams, journalist and ex-president of the University of Missouri.

July 31—Frederick H. Gillett, ex-speaker of the house and former senator from Massachusetts.

Aug. 5—Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general, republican campaign manager and newspaper publisher at Tucson, Ariz.

Aug. 15—Will Rogers, actor, and Wiley Post, around-the-world flier.

Aug. 22—Admiral Paul Coun-

dourites, first president of the Greek republic.

Nov. 16—Emile Franquet, Belgian banker and genius of international finance.

Nov. 20—Admiral Earl Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet in the battle of Jutland.

Dec. 2—James H. Breasted, university of Chicago Egyptologist who opened the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Dec. 2—Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emerita of Bryn Mawr College and crusader of higher education for women.

Dec. 3—Princess Victoria of England, sister of King George.

Dec. 12—Mantis J. Van Swearingen, joint builder with brother of huge rail empire.

Dec. 14—Joel O. Cheek, coffee magnate.

er of the champion Detroit Tigers of the American League.

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REG'LAR FELLERS Jimmie's Stomach Acts Like An Alarm Clock By Gene Byrnes. I'm so hungry I could eat a plate of stew that big plate an' all. I'm gow in an' get my lunch. Ain't lunch ready yet MAM? LUNCH? Do you know what time it is? TEN THIRTY! YEAH BUT IT'S HALF PAST FOUR BY MY STOMMICK!

SCORCHY SMITH KRAG HAS ESCAPED, TAKING MICKEY LAFARGE AS A HOSTAGE... SCORCHY AND THE MOUNTED POLICE CAREFULLY PLAN A MANHUNT TO KEEP THE MURDERER FROM LEAVING THE COUNTRY... CONSTABLE INMAN REPORTING SIR! - THE MEN AT KRAG'S PLACE SAY THAT HE FILLED HIS MOTOR BOAT WITH SUPPLIES AND ARMS AND HEADED UP BIRCH RIVER! THE BOAT MAY BE A RUSE... BUT SMITH MAY BE ABLE TO CATCH HIM IN THE PLANE BEFORE HE CAN TAKE TO THE TIMBER... WHEN HE LEAVES THE RIVER THE GIRL WILL SLOW HIM UP! - WE WILL TRAIL HIM ON LAND AND WATER! IS YOUR SHIP READY, SMITH? RIGHT, SIR! CARRY ON! MAPS AND SUPPLIES ABOARD, SCORCHER! LET'S GO! ...AND IF WE DO FIND THAT RAT IT'LL BE THE LAST TIME ANYBODY'LL HAVE TO TRACK HIM DOWN!

THE CLANCY KIDS Oh! That's Different - By PERCY L. CROSBY. IS IT ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO GO IN AN' SEE SPIDER, MRS. MIGGS? CERTAINLY, TIMMIE. HE'S SITTING UP NOW. WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER WITH YA, SPIDER? I DUNNO, TIMMIE - BUT I THINK IT'S SMALL POX. YEH? - YA KNOW I WAS A LITTLE LEERY ABOUT COMIN' IN AT FIRST 'CAUSE I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE MUMPS

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett met in the tropics, where Terry was trying to finish up an engineering job, and Allaire was killing time—at the highest possible speed. But Terry went back up river and found that his father was dead and had asked to be buried in Virginia. And Allaire set sail for America thinking more than she wanted to think of Terry. Allaire has been killing time at the bar of the Arundel, which is a high class gambling joint, talking with a friend named Charley.

Chapter 16 SPEED

"They all aren't as nice as you, Charley," Allaire stood with hands on hips and regarded the polished interior of the Arundel

speculatively. "We really can't blame the Trigger Fish. Why should it go seventy miles an hour when it's just as satisfied to sleep and eat?"

"Pshaw," said Charley. "I'm no botanist. Or is it biologist? Say, where are you going?"

Allaire turned. She leaned forward and patted him on the shoulder.

"Out," she said mysteriously, "to go seventy miles an hour. 'Night, Charley."

He saw her take her wrap in the foyer, nod to the doorman, and slip out into the night. Charley couldn't figure her out.

She never got drunk, but when she wanted to blow off steam she pulled the throttle wide open in bursts of sheer headlong speed.

She'd been driving like that ever since she came back from South America. Probably plenty angry at somebody or something, although she'd never choose to let you know it.

He gave up. Much easier to deliberate on the whys and wherefores of the Trigger Fish who sat on the bottom of the aquarium like a rock. What an existence for a fish. Charley was convinced it was the stupidest existence he'd ever seen.

Allaire operated independently of the separate establishments maintained by her parents. Her course lay between her father's New York town house, her mother's family home in Washington, and her father's country place in Virginia, with little side excursions and disappearances of her own thrown in for good measure.

And she was driving like hell again. She whipped down to Washington, spent a couple of days there, and then took to the open road again.

It was thirty miles to sunrise when her long blue roadster raced through a quiet Virginia countryside in the hush of early dawn. Already the first faint red glow was touching the hills, and her father's country home was thirty miles up the valley.

A police motorcycle picked up her trail and chased her down a long stretch of open pavement in a duel or roaring motors.

Then the policeman won. He drew up abreast and careened about a curve with the car in a hairbreadth partnership of burning tires and screaming brakes.

"Get over!" he yelled frantically. The girl flirted a hand and brought the car to a stop. Her white polo coat was streaked with dust and her bright hair bound by a purple ribbon was aflutter at her temples from the windlash of her terrific speed.

"Hello, Murphy," she greeted lazily. "Well, this is a pleasure. It's been a long time since you arrested me last."

The officer shoved his goggles up on his brow and stared.

"Well, for the love of Mike! Miss West—"

"It is," said Allaire. "And one of these days Miss West is going to get a car that will make you think you're pedaling a tricycle. See if I don't."

"You've got away from me plenty," Murphy said. "I still can't figure out how I lost you in Middleburg that time last spring."

"I can't either," she smiled. "I put it down to masculine galling. How are you, Murphy?"

"O. K. But listen, you hadn't ought to speed like this, Miss West. You'll crack up some day, so help me."

"I'm trying to get home by sunrise. It's perfectly beautiful then."

"You always go too damn fast," said Murphy.

"That's why I like to drive at night. No traffic."

They lit cigarettes in a gesture of truce between two friendly enemies.

"This ain't night," insisted Mur-

Schall Near Death



Thomas D. Schall (above), blind senator from Minnesota, was in a critical condition in a Washington hospital from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile on a heavily traveled highway near Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

phy. "It's early mornin'. And there's milk wagons and such. Say, where you been? This is the first time you've come through here in months, ain't it?"

"I've been in South America," said Allaire.

"Yeah?" said Murphy.

"Yeah," said Allaire, nodding.

"What kind of a place is it?"

"Dangerous," said the girl.

"Murphy, I nearly fell in love. Isn't that awful?"

"Oh yeah?" said Murphy rising belligerently to the defense of the male sex. "Listen, one of these days some guy is goin' to come along who'll tone down your speed plenty, lady."

Allaire smiled and flicked her cigaret out into the road.

"I'll be on the lookout for a tall dark stranger on a motorcycle," she promised.

That reminded Murphy. He fumbled awkwardly for his book.

"I ought to give you a ticket, Miss West. But listen, take it kind of easy the rest of the way and I'll let you off. Shucks, it's still pretty early."

Her dark eyes rested on him, amused.

"Better give me the black spot, Murphy. Today is my birthday and I'd like to feel I'm getting some place fast."

"Birthday?" said Murphy. He put his book away with obvious relief. "Aw, to hell with it. Go ahead. I'll slap it on you next time."

She waved thanks and the next moment had swept off in a purring crescendo of speed. Thirty miles to sunrise and minutes had flown. But she'd make it!

She did. The sun was just beginning to strike the roof of West-

lands as she stopped on the crest of the hill that overlooked her father's estate.

The beautiful old red brick mansion with its white columns and broad portico was graced by lovely lawns and set in a park of great trees with walks bordered by double rows of boxwood extending in all directions.

In that breathless hush before the unsoftened light of day, before motors began to roar down the drive and cocktail shakers rang through the house, the place was old Virginia at its loveliest and most courtly. A heritage of tradition hovered around.

Allaire had a strange love for old battlefields, historic houses, and early sun that made her feel like an interloper, a party to vandalism, as she sat in her car and looked down on the changes wrought by modern wealth.

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

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Cheap Money, Better Trade Spur Bond Prices During '35

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP)—Tracing a rising price curve through most of the year, the 1935 bond market gave a logical response to two important fundamental influences—a plentiful supply of cheap money and accelerated business revival.

From the depression-era accumulations of investment capital, funds flowed in a widening stream into listed liens and into new offerings, finally revived by simplified SEC registration requirements.

The huge financing operations of the government also attracted wide attention.

U. S. Treasury Bonds
Treasury offerings, which found ready absorption, involved more than eight billions of dollars, including a considerable part for refunding the remaining liberty loans and maturing treasury issues.

The first quarter of the year was marked by uncertain trends in listed bonds, reflecting anxie-

ties over the railroad situation and a halting pace of industrial recovery at that time.

With the advent of the broad upturn in business and trade in the summer, the market began to reflect a general rise in investment confidence.

Analysis of the performance of the various categories on the list of the New York stock exchange reveals that utility liens achieved the largest gain in values.

Based on The Associated Press averages, a representative group of utilities had an average gain of more than \$15, per \$100 of par

value, from the levels of early January. In general, these liens were decidedly less sensitive to the passage of the utility holding company bill than were the related equities.

Industrial classifications improved slowly but consistently, and most corporate issues were well supported around the higher ranges.

The action of railroad loans, particularly those of second grade, reflected periods of marked nervousness on the part of holders.

The placing of three important systems in trusteeship was a depressing factor, but as against these developments there was a powerful counter-action in the final half of the year in the form of a pronounced upturn in rail revenues generally.

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LIFE IN 1935

4. Political Shifts Bewilder John Smith

By HERBERT YAHRAES
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Oratorical winds swept the country this year, filled the air with politics, left John Smith dazed.

All he could be certain of—and here a bullet, not a speech, did the trick—was that Huey P. Long was out of the picture.

Since 1935 marked the third year, the definitely post-honey-moon period, of an administration whose recovery and reform measures did not suit everybody, and since it was the springboard for a presidential campaign, John Smith was not surprised to find undisguised politics written large on the American scene.

For a time he found himself amid the blood and thunder of old-fashioned politics. General Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator, Senator Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, engaging in a politico-economic debate, slammed out sizzling phrases reminiscent of the days when politicians orated in the glow of red fire torches.

Name-Calling
"Mad pied pipers," Johnson termed Long and Coughlin, "public enemies number one and two," "economic shysters," "political termites."

Father Coughlin retorted that Johnson was a "distorter of history, perverter of logic," used "the logic of a braggart," and that the "money changers . . . have marshaled their forces behind the leadership of the chocolate soldier."

"Pampered ex-crown prince," said Long of Johnson, "and 'scapegoat' of the NRA."

Later, Johnson discussed the "lousy aspects of this administration," continued to call for Roosevelt's reelection; the priest broke with the administration; Long fell before an assassin's gun at Baton Rouge.

Townsend's Power

John Smith tried to gauge the position of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, advocate of \$200 a month for the aged, as a possible inheritor of some of Long's power. The doctor's plan failed to get anywhere with congress this year, but his campaign continued, with indications the issue would flavor many a congressional race.

Nevertheless, there seemed little evidence that either Townsend machine capable of disturbing the major parties. Anti-administration Governor Eugene Talmadge attracted attention, had some of Long's appeal, but his power outside Georgia was questionable.

The 1936 fight seemed likely to be a two-sided affair, yet hardly a straight out-and-out battle between democrats and republicans. Some democrats deplored, some republicans admired, administration politics.

It seemed to John Smith that the midwest would be a major '36 battle-ground. Development of the administration's farm program, the booming of midwesterners as possible republican candidates, the "grass roots" conference

at Springfield, Ill., last summer, seemed to point that way.

Attitude of Business

Nevertheless, there were indications late in the year that instead of waging merely a perfunctory campaign in the east, where business seemed largely anti-administration, the democrats might make that section a major battleground.

Business in general seemed somewhat more favorable to the administration after the president announced a "breathing spell," but there was much proof, including a multitude of suits against "new deal" measures, that strong business groups were not satisfied.

For John Smith, even more clouded than the issues, was the question of who would be the republican presidential nominee. He heard a host of possible candidates mentioned, outstanding among them Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher. He watched former President Herbert Hoover return to the arena, with speeches written in a more picturesque idiom. But Hoover's position still was not clear.

Every One Pleased

Nor did 1935 offer any considerable material on which to hazard a guess as to next year's outcome. The off-year elections were of no great help, since leaders in each party claimed to be satisfied with the results.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, democratic impresario, issued optimistic statements through the year. Both he and the president seemed impressed by the reception accorded the latter's tour through the west, where he talked AAA work policies, public works, neutrality.

Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and associates professed to see the rising of a strong anti-administration tide.

For political light, John Smith had to look ahead.

Tomorrow—Foreign Affairs.

Stock Market Hits Four-Year High in 1935

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP)—Bullish forces took command of the stock market in 1935 and led formerly wavering equities into new high territory for the past four years.

The principal buying motivations appeared to be: historically low money rates and a growing volume of idle funds in the country seeking employment; a resumption of public demand for goods of all categories; huge government spending on relief and public works programs; the mounting of excess bank reserves to a record peak; expansion of the country's gold stocks to above the \$10,000,000,000 mark; unsettled conditions abroad which brought speculative and investment cash to the United States; lessening of apprehension over legislative developments, and some fresh inclination to hedge against possible inflation.

Call Money Slumps

Erratic price movements spotted the market in early months of the year but, as the first quarter neared its close, demand arrived for a wide assortment of industrial stocks.

The advance occurred in the face of lagging rails. The utilities joined the forward trek after almost 19 months of steady decline. The power shares breasted the campaign for lower rates and the passage by congress of the much disputed holding company bill.

Invalidation of the NRA caused only momentary unsettlement. Stocks soon resumed the advance.

After holding at 1 per cent for 16 months, call money was cut to 1-4 of 1 per cent. It was later raised to 3-4 of 1 per cent, not because of an increased demand for funds, but because the banks de-

IDENTIFIES KIDNAPED NEPHEW



Warren Milne (with pipe), uncle of Caleb J. Milne IV, shown as he left the Doylestown, Pa., emergency hospital after identifying his nephew, kidnap victim, found bound and gagged in a roadside ditch. (Associated Press Photo)

Capital Inflow Offsets Gains in U. S. Imports

By FREDERICK GARDNER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)—Despite a great shrinkage in the surplus of exports over imports, the tide of international payments in 1935 swept strongly in favor of the United States. That was apparent in a record inflow of gold and silver.

Foreign trade generally benefited by broadening world industrial recovery. But the exchange scales were weighed by recurrent flights of capital from Europe, apprehensive over the ability of remaining gold bloc currencies to hold out.

The movement of "nervous money" was swelled by an influx of capital for investment in American securities, lured in part by renewed expansion in domestic industry and corporate earnings. War fears also appeared to have been one of the factors.

Gold Reserves Swell

During the autumn crisis of the French franc and the strained European situation arising out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, this

decided it did not pay them to service loans at the lower rate.

With marginal requirements pushed to an extremely high point by the securities and exchange commission, cash buying was one of the features of the extended rise in stocks which began in March and continued, with few interruptions, throughout the succeeding months.

Index Rises 60 Per Cent

The start of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities in October came as a mild "shocker," but proved only a brief deterrent. The market also shivered again when an Anglo-Italian crisis threatened over sanctions proposed by the League of Nations to stop the war in Africa.

Carrier shares backed and filled rather indefinitely before the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the St. Louis Southwestern filed for reorganization and the Nickel Plate and Denver & Rio Grande Western announced deferment of interest charges. Later gains in car loadings and an upturn in net operating incomes of a number of the roads brought friendlier attention to this group.

From mid-March to the year-end the Associated Press average for 60 selected stocks advanced about 60 per cent from the low of the year.

country's monetary gold stock soared toward the \$10,000,000,000 mark, nearly half the world's recorded gold reserves.

Net silver imports for ten months ended with October approximated \$230,000,000, while the excess of merchandise exports dwindled to \$96,707,000 compared with \$395,557,000 in the corresponding 1934 period. A sharp gain in imports, in face of little change in the dollar value of exports, cut the margin of exports over imports to the smallest in years.

Both silver purchases and the relatively modest export surplus, however, were outweighed by the shift of capital and invisible items in the exchange scales, such as returns on investments.

Capital Inflow

The department of commerce estimated that in the first six months there was a net inflow of \$560,000,000 in short-term funds, in addition to a net gain of \$60,000,000 on security transactions.

The arrival of more than \$800,000,000 in gold in the second half, aside from silver purchases, was accepted as evidence that the inward movement of capital continued with little interruption throughout the year.

Announcement of a trade agreement with Canada, the seventh in the series to be signed, was hailed widely as the longest step yet taken to unravel the network of trade restrictions.

Belgium finally joined England, the United States and other nations on the devaluation trail, but France and the Netherlands stubbornly held out in an effort to re-

store internal equilibrium through complete deflation.

Exports from the United States to Europe declined, mainly because of a drop in sales of cotton and other farm products.

Loss Offset

But the loss—in dollar values—was offset by increased sales of farm machinery, automotive products, electrical goods and other manufactured products to South America, South Africa, Canada, Australia and Mexico.

In wake of the 1934 drought and crop controls, increased imports of grains, meats and other foods added an unusual touch to trade developments early in the year. Later larger domestic supplies checked farm imports. But much of the expansion in imports represented heavier purchases of wool, silk, tin and other raw ma-

terials as business improved.

For ten months ended in October, imports rose to \$1,692,182,000 compared with \$1,371,878,000 in the comparable 1934 period. Exported with \$1,371,878,000 in \$1,767,435,000.

POTTERY CLAY FOUND IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Dec. 23. (AP)—Clay suitable for pottery was discovered for the first time in the Hawaiian mountains by Lieut. Thomas J. Wells. Natives have never made pottery, using gourds and wooden bowls instead.

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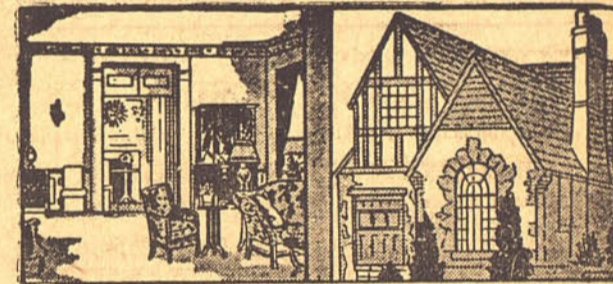


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Cisco

Recovery's Strides During 1935 Give Business Hopes for '36

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP)—Uncle Sam struggled into the seven league boots of revived business initiative in 1935, to hasten the march to better times.

With businessmen once more ready to build factories and introduce new products, a new year dawns with higher hopes of restoration of broad economic well-being than has accompanied the start of a new fiscal period in a long time.

Unemployment figures still loom large, but business analysts have noted distinct signs during the past few months of a transition to a new and broader phase of recovery which may mean big gains in jobs.

New Investment Funds

These signs include some of the largest orders for machine tools since 1929; electric power production even exceeding the boom-time records, while sales of such recent creations of mass-production industry as electric refrigerators, air conditioning equipment and automatic home heating machinery, set new highs; a pronounced pickup in residential construction, and the breaking of the ice-jam in the flow of new capital.

These indicators point to a revival in the lagging capital goods industries—those lines activated by the historic urge of Americans to build, tear down and rebuild better, to add ever new products to the national grist of material goods.

Recovery thus far, including that of the past year, has been concentrated in consumers goods. Sweeping gains were recorded in 1935 in production and sales of those things put to immediate use by the public. The largest number of automobiles was manufactured since 1929, and even 1929 records were broken by gasoline, cigarette and wool consumption.

Less significance is seen in the

jump of production in consumers goods, than in the indications that a new wave of rebuilding and modernization may be starting. This may begin to cut into the totals of unemployed. The flurry in consumers goods has made limited progress in restoring employment during the past two years. For October, the national industrial conference board estimated unemployed at 9,196,000, only 712,000 under a year previously, and 728,000 under two years previously.

The problem of how much lack of work may be due to increasing use of labor-saving machinery remains the subject of keen controversy, but experts widely acknowledge that building and modernization together with production, distribution and servicing of new products, will make many jobs.

Industrial activity, as measured by The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index, and similar statistical indicators, has recently topped the level of the summer high tide of manufacturing in 1933, to register new peaks for the recovery. This index in November averaged at 83 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 62.7 a year earlier.

Residential building was still at only 41.4 per cent of 1929-30, as measured by The Associated Press index, but this was more than double the 18.6 per cent level of November, 1934. The movement of freight, one of the basic indicators of the volume of the nation's business, was 67.6, based on 1929-30 as 100, compared with 61.2 for that month of the previous year.

One of the most striking gains in recent months has been in automobile production, and this involves an incalculable factor. New models went into production two months earlier than usual this year. As a result, November output was substantially more than double a year previously.

A contraseasonal lift was given

to aggregate industrial activity. The seasonally adjusted index of steel production, for instance, was boosted in November to 71.3 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 35.6 in that month of 1934.

Despite the relatively depressed state of several lines of heavy or capital goods industry, 1935 brought many indications of growing breadth to the recovery movement. Purchasing power was more widely diffused. There was no such disruption of the forward march as that caused by the severe drought in 1934.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school")

CISCO PRESS A PLEASURE TO A BED-RIDDEN READER

The following remarks of appreciation were written, by one of our bed-ridden readers, C. L. McDonald, of Nimrod, as was the poem which follows this story. We were all glad to get the letter, and I can return the compliment, for I have enjoyed reading the poem, which has merit, and is seasonably appropriate.

Mr. McDonald was a victim of a auto wreck, about 60 days ago, in which one man was killed, since which time he has been confined to his home nursing his injuries.

Mr. McDonald says in his letter that "I know it is not the best, but some one might enjoy it." I am sure they will. In fact, I believe it will afford every one pleasure who reads the poem, especially the little ones.

The poem follows:

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

(By C. L. McDonald)

Wake up the bells are ringing. Christmas is here again. I'm looking for Old Santa Claus, I hope he'll soon get in. I saw a little snow today; I know he'll soon be here. It won't be long, they tell me; Until Another year.

I hope Old Santa comes tonight, And bring me lots of toys. I want a car and everything, Just like other boys; Come on Santa, I'll be home, I guess, asleep in bed.

DRIVER, CAR THAT HIT SENATOR



L. G. Humphries of Hyattsville, Md., shown with his damaged car after it had struck and seriously injured Thomas D. Schall, blind senator from Minnesota, at College City, Md., near Washington, D. C. Humphries was charged with reckless driving. (Associated Press Photo)

Come on down the chimney, I will not raise my head.

I've been a good boy, Santa, Since you have been away; I've worked so hard for mother, And didn't get much pay, I've tried to do the things that's right,

Like good boys do—they say, Now don't forget me Santa Claus, I don't forget to pray.

I'd like some fruit and candy, Fire crackers—and a gun; Please bring them if you can, So I can have some fun. We do not have the money, To buy our Christmas toys, I'd like to have a few things, To be like other boys.

My father died a year ago, It seems like yesterday.

I tell you Santa, it's been hard, Since father went away; My mother cannot do a thing. We children take her time, Just anything that you might have

Will surely suit me fine.

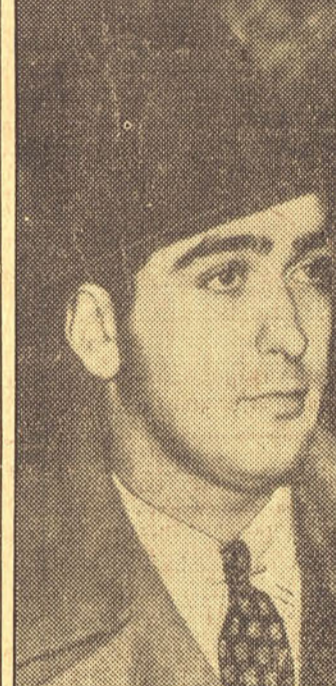
Good night Santa, good luck to you,

I trust that you will see, This run down shack and chimney,

When you're looking, for me, I'll go to bed and sleep again, Drop by, if you can,

I trust I live to see the day, When I can be a man.

Todd Case Witness



Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco (above), former husband of Thelma Todd who left for New York the day after she was found dead, has been asked by a Los Angeles grand jury foreman to return and tell what he knows of circumstances surrounding the actress' death. (Associated Press Photo)

mas holidays with Mrs. Caffrey, who went ahead of them, and her parents.

Personals

Charles Mayhew was seriously ill with a severe cold at his home this morning.

W. S. Harper has returned to Fort Worth after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Caude.

Mrs. A. E. Le Claire of Monahan arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Dick West has returned to Dallas after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West.

Mrs. Forrest Lane has returned after a visit in Baird.

Marston Surles visited in Eastland Sunday afternoon.

Misses Crystal Jackson, Dixie Bills, Mary Latham, and Vivian Kilpatrick visited in Eastland Sunday.

Catherine Collins of Denton has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Misses Kathryn Atwell and Velma Taylor are visiting friends and relatives in Ballinger over the holidays.

George Roberts is visiting his parents in Goldthwaite this week.

Miss Juanita Cook is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook of Colorado City.

Leighton St. Claire is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. Claire of Seymour.

Miss Nell Alexander of Wichita, Kansas, has arrived to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Leaders is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell.

J. E. Caffrey and son, Sentell, left today for Shreveport, La., where they will spend the Christ-

accurate kicks out of bounds deep in enemy territory.

Baugh's lot isn't going to be an easy one with Gaynell Tinsley, the Tigers' all-America end, rushing his passes. It just about broke Biff Jones' heart to leave Tinsley behind when he moved on to Oklahoma after the 1934 campaign. The former Army coach had the youngster as a sophomore and rates him one of the smartest ends he ever had the pleasure of coaching.

The remarkable progress L. S. U. made last season, after having been caught napping in the opening game with Rice, indicates that Coach Bernie Moore's eleven would give any team in the country a headache. It is doubtful if any team could match the Tigers in man power. One hears a lot about teams being three deep in star material—Louisiana really has them. When a "regular" gets hurt Moore has a couple of fellows almost as good all ready to plug the gap.

All-Star Line

Any coach would consider himself lucky to have a line boasting a tackle like Justin Rukas; a guard like Butch Helverson; a center like Marvin Stewart, and a pair of ends of the caliber of Jess Barrett and Tinsley. To have replacements of almost the same ability would make it all seem like a dream. And yet that just about sums up the situation at Louisiana State.

The backfield doesn't lack power or versatility. To back up Mickal, Moore has a great running back named Jess Fatheree, a line smasher in Ernie Seago, an able blocker, Joe Lawrie, and Bill Crass, a pass catcher who can plunge, sweep the ends and back up the line.

The Sugar Bowl contest does not offer a meeting between two under a thrilling show when Louisiana feated teams but it does promise State and Texas Christian line up and start firing away, very likely one of the most exciting games this hectic season has produced.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Any one who has had even a little dealing with investment in property knows something of the chances for skips that may be found in a chain of title. As is said sometimes it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to disentangle some of them. I do not want to say anything to suggest a possible profitable undertaking for some shrewd racketeer who combines legal ingenuity with business cunning. But it seems to me there must exist a great many title deeds that would reveal flaws and would leave possession of the property hanging as it were by a thread. The chain like any other has no more strength than that of its weakest link.

And yet I do not think we

have a property situation as precarious as all of that. There are other conditions that leave most titles undisturbed. Most people are ignorant of the status of most property and care little to go to the trouble of finding out. In this regard at least they are content to mind their own business and to let the other fellow mind his. This "mind one's own business" attitude is a very useful one for the peace of human society. Most folk have a natural or acquired or constrained honesty. The looks of the thing or, much better, their regard for their neighbors, keeps them from taking any advantage of technicalities which count too much in law but very little in love.

This enjoyment of a peaceable possession of property, which after all is a right to occupy only so far as the possessor is able and inclined to use it for the welfare of man, is typical of a great number of phases of society that work well because of good will. The realm of man's activities is stable to the extent that it is because it hangs, not upon technical points of law, but upon profound principles of law, and behind this the great law of love.

PERSONALS

Melvin M. Bowles of the Citizen Civilian Camp returned to his home in Cisco for a few days during the Christmas holidays. M. M. Bowles is one of the C. C. C. officers in his division. He will return to his post Dec. 27.

Miss Agnes Bearman is spending today in Dallas.

Miss Viola LaMunyon is spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck is expected to return today from Fort Worth.

2019 Bales Ginned In Shackelford Co.

ALBANY, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Katherine Fee, Cisco, special agent for the department of commerce, reported that there were 2019 bales of cotton ginned in Shackelford county from the crop of 1935 prior to December 1 as compared to 1433 bales ginned to December 1 crop of 1934. This report shows an increase of 586 bales of cotton for this year over that of 1934.

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