

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS -- 1,814 feet above 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.

LAND CO. -- Area 925 square miles; 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairying, natural gas and oil. Headquarters for operation of the great shallow oil field; of all denominations.

ME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 1, 1935. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 288.

LEGION CHIEF DEMANDS VETS' BONUS

About Our Friends

STEP A. LONG

alls has sowed about sev-
acres of grain...lacks
more to sow...Grand-
Henderson is on the job
randpa and Grandma C.
report little Malcolm Jr.
ly...when you look at
grandparents it seems
...look too young...E-
d off to the university...
s taking son or daughter
ool...Mrs. J. T. Ander-
town shopping, Hiram
n at the Savoy...J. E.
shing along, waving a
his friends...Skipper
locking traffic and being
ome of his special friends
Wisdom seems busy...
ood counting needles and
a few toys left also...
to 10,000,000 already...
asure the remainder in
Nick Miller suggests to
h to not try to count
...just say so many bush-
y, dolls, clothespins and
hundreds of items a var-
handles...Chester Nor-
s adding machine in his
eyelids... "Take It Away"
... Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
vites us to eat lunch
... thanks...Asa Skiles
that the New Year will
happiness and prosperity
ussell and his daughters
s Mrs. Russell... C. P.
he has more than one
Pettit thinks a man
what he spends...
old American Indepen-
also says a pleasant
great asset...it goes
business...Mrs. Bode
Mrs. Jack Anderson
... Wonder how many of
are getting London, Eng-
their radios today...
es celebrating its 150
It mentions that Eng-
us over its budget this
00,000 pounds...nearly
U. S. coin. Quits dif-
our big deficit...but
not taxed like the Eng-
appy New Year and Best
a Step A. Long.

Woman Turns to Gov't in Kansas City Case

NASH WIDOW NEW WITNESS IN MASSACRE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 — Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of a convict slain along with four officers in an attempted delivery by gangland testified in federal court today regarding her associations with those accused in the massacre.
Mrs. Nash, widow of Frank Nash, federal prisoner slain at the Union Station massacre in June 17, 1933, was one of two women who had become government witnesses against six former confederates charged with conspiracy to hinder justice.
The six remaining defendants stood at her as she walked to the witness stand. Yesterday when the trial opened, Vivian Mathis, wife of Verne Miller, the renegade South Dakota sheriff slain last year by officers in Detroit, pleaded guilty to the charges and District Attorney Maurice Milligan announced she would become a government witness.
It was believed a large part of the case against the remaining defendants would be from the testimony of these two women who turned against the associates of their husbands after the men had been slain.

DECEMBER OIL REPORT DUE SAYS BURKETT

Production reports from all operators in pipe line district 7-2, including Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Palo Pinto, and Stephens counties, for the month of December are due, according to an announcement from Omar Burkett, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission.
In a letter sent to all operators, in the district, he extended good wishes for the new year and said:
"Necessary blank EB Forms may be had at the following places: Chambers of Commerce, Cisco, Breckenridge, Ranger; Rushing's Drug Store, Desdemona; Joe F. Orr, 712 Neil P. Anderson Bldg., Fort Worth; or Railroad Commission office, Eastland.
"We take this opportunity to thank each of you for your past co-operation, there being only four operators in this district who were delinquent in getting their reports to us on time and they only one day late, however we were without authority to prevent severance of their connection, it being strict orders from the commission to disconnect any property where the report is not received by at least the 15th of the month. Mr. Olin Culbertson, director, Pipe Line Division, Railroad Commission, Austin, is the only one who can authorize re-connection, once they are severed."

Fred Perkinson Is Buried at Dallas

Fred Lake Perkinson, former Ciscoan who died at Dallas Sunday, was buried there Monday afternoon. Members of the family who were at his bedside and who attended the funeral services were, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nichols of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hill of Nacogdoches, and will Perkinson of Cisco.

SMALL FOREST FIRE LOSS

PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 1 — At the end of the 1934 fire season a survey revealed that only 73 acres of forest land were burned in the San Isabel National Forest. It was the smallest fire loss in the state. A total of 6,941 acres of Colorado forest was destroyed by fire during 1934. The heaviest loss was in the Roosevelt Forest, where 835 acres were burned.

Greetings to a People of Fighters

An Editorial
Greetings and best wishes for the New Year!
Greetings to a city and a nation of fighters.
Since the Daily News wished the people of Cisco a happy New Year for 1934, many things have happened to Cisco and to the world. Another year has gone by, perhaps a weary year, perhaps a year of sorrow, but certainly a year of hope.
The year has seen strikes and assassinations, war and threats of war, drought and crop control, kidnappings and a war on crime, unemployment and an expansion of relief. But as the year turns, Cisco and the people of the nation have the satisfaction of knowing that they have weathered the storms and have come forward with the best year in trade since the beginning of the depression.
Cisco has seen great happenings too. There have been tragedies and accidents but constructive work as well. Turning from the misery of depression, the people have looked beyond the dollar mark and seen other values. They have turned to helping each other and to building up their city. At least one church has reported its greatest year in recent times. Schools have been made better for Cisco boys and girls. Schools have been organized for free adult education. A Booster organization has been formed to promote Cisco.
At the same time, the dollar mark has kept pace with other values. Relief money, coming to Cisco, has helped in the tough spots. It has aided in the working out of road, street, fish hatchery, and other projects. New interests have expanded here. But better than all is the register of the year's financial thermometer, a great buying campaign at Christmas-time.
Cisco has had a depression. The nation has had a depression. But what of it? The whole world has had a depression.
The people of Cisco and of America are not the kind who will be discouraged. Things may look dark, even black, but they are able to sing and to laugh, although their laughter is sometimes a little strained.
Cisco is a city of fighters. The Americans are a people of fighters. Had they not been, they would never have come to this country. They fight not in the usual kind of war but as a people who are strong and who do not know the meaning of defeat.
Cisco and Americans have weathered a depression. There have been some times when it took all the fighting of all the people to slave off defeat, always that fight has been there, and it has won for us. Throughout the depression the people have never really lost hope. They have kept right on fighting.
For 1935 the Daily News salutes a city and nation of fighters, a people that has never lost hope and has never quit.

SOUTHWEST AUTHORITY BILL TO BE INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — A bill to create a Southwest Authority, a proposed hydro-electric and flood control project based on the Tennessee Valley Authority, is ready for introduction when congress convenes Thursday.
Its author, Rep. Wesley Disney, dem., Tulsa, made a last minute change in the name from "Arkansas valley."
The bill calls for expenditure of \$75,000,000 in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.
The proposed Southwest Authority would provide 1,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power production for the three states, to be pooled and transmitted to provide a complete plan of rural electrification, Disney said.

CISCO RHODES CANDIDATE HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

Dick West will leave Cisco Wednesday for Houston, where he will appear before the Texas committee of examiners for the Rhodes scholarship Thursday, in response to an invitation sent to him by Professor Henry Trantham of Baylor university, secretary of the committee.
Dr. E. O. Iovett, president of Rice Institute, heads the committee.
West was recently nominated by the local selection committee of the University of Texas, headed by Dr. D. L. Penick. His invitation from the state board narrows his competitors from this state to nine students from Texas colleges and universities. Originally 25 had been nominated by their local selection committees.
In the Houston meeting Thursday, the 10 candidates will be interviewed personally by the board and two will be selected for the district meeting to be held in New Orleans at a later date. There four scholars, representing six states will be granted the Rhodes scholarships. The states in this district are Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama.
West, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

4 BILLION TO BE ASKED FOR RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — Intimations Pres. Roosevelt will ask congress for at least \$4,000,000,000 for relief and public works coincided today with assurance he still opposed immediate payment of war veterans' bonus certificates.
The \$4,000,000,000 forecast of public works and relief appropriation by this congress is made by congressional leaders who confess they are uncertain as to Mr. Roosevelt's exact plans. There are indications that congress may not be taken into Mr. Roosevelt's confidence on his entire legislative program.
From the White House word has reached the senate that the president's message on the state of the nation will concern itself more with a statement of progress in 1934 than with specific legislative needs for the 75th session.
Some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisors have pointed out that as quickly as definite new deal proposals are made there will develop on Capitol Hill blocs of legislators by the administration. It appears to be Mr. Roosevelt's intention to deal exclusively in generalities in the message which he will read before a joint session of both houses Jan. 4.

4 Burned To Death In Fire at El Paso

EL PASO, Jan. 1 — Fire that destroyed a combination home and garage took four lives here today.
The dead were Mrs. Isabella Machias, 29, Roberto Machias, 5, Edward Machias, 2, and Estranillado Machias, 30.
The fire is believed to have resulted from an overheated stove and gasoline explosion.

Houston Has Most Death in Traffic

By United Press
Houston led the four major cities of Texas in traffic fatalities during 1934.
The Harris county city's 57 deaths, however, were 11 fewer than the record number in 1929.
Fort Worth was second with 44 traffic fatalities and Dallas third with 40, seven fewer than in 1933.
San Antonio's 36 fatalities were two more than last year's number.

New Fame Comes to Historic Court House



The Hunterdon county court house, scene of the coming Hauptmann trial, one of New Jersey's most historic buildings. Those classic colonial architectural lines were laid out more than a century ago in the pre-Revolutionary tradition. The building has witnessed notable instances of speedy "Jersey justice."

NEW YEAR DANCE FIRST PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT OF BOOSTERS

The Cisco Boosters, recently organized, last night gave their first public entertainment when they sponsored a New Year's eve dance at the Cisco Country club.
Ninety couples attended the affair, it was announced today by the dance committee. The committee was composed of Dr. H. Seale, Johnny Cox, and Leonard Hudson.
The organization cleared approximately \$30, it was announced, the amount to go into the Booster fund to promote Cisco enterprises and advertise the benefits and qualities of the city. The Boosters, since their formation, have had two dinners at which enthusiasm was expressed and funds raised for carrying on the work of the group.
J. Hollis Clark and his Masked Serenaders furnished music for the dance.

C. of C. Directors Will Meet Tonight

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building this evening. There had been some doubt among directors as to the date, due to the New Year holiday falling on the regular meeting night.

Evangelist Names Sermon Subjects

Evangelist Fred L. Chunn, holding a meeting of the Fundamental Baptist church at the city hall this week has announced his sermon subjects for the rest of the week. They are "The Bible Answer of the Unpardonable Sin," "What is the Soul?" and "The Blue Eagle, Its Origin and End."
ARE FIREMEN
BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 1 — A priest and a minister have received commissions from the Brookline Fire department. The clergymen, the Rev. George M. Dowd, of St. Mar's of the Assumption, and the Rev. William R. Leslie, of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, will act as chaplains.

SAYS FD GAVE MORE REASON FOR PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion today made a new flat demand for immediate payment of the soldiers bonus in reply to President Roosevelt.
The president yesterday revealed his continued opposition to such a program.
Belgrano replied sharply to the president's objections, outlined to a Texas Legion post commander. He declared Mr. Roosevelt's argument against payment was in reality "one of the strongest arguments in favor of the adjustment service certificate I have yet read."
The Belgrano statement emphasized the sharp drawn lines for the coming conflict in congress over payment. He indicated veterans are holding firm in their demand for payment despite the objections of Mr. Roosevelt.
Belgrano took up each argument presented in detail. In his opinion objections of the chief executive merely revealed additional reasons for immediate payment.

POLICEMAN IS SLAIN AS MAN IS ARRESTED

HAMILTON, O., Jan. 1 — A New Year's eve celebrator from whom police took 2 pistols suddenly drew a third, shot and killed one policeman, wounded another, and was himself slain in a patrol wagon last night.
Police called to a party arrested the unidentified on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. They removed two revolvers and placed the prisoner in a patrol wagon.
Suddenly he drew a third gun, firing a point blank shot at Patrolman Earl Grubbs, 38, who died shortly. He then wounded Patrolman Henry Hart, 38, and was killed by a shot from the gun of a third policeman.
Police were called to the party when the man flourished a gun, threatening guests.

WEIRD DEATH IN BASEMENT Baffles Cops

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1 — The strange basement slaying of Miss Catherine Briscoe, 51, socially prominent, baffled criminal and medical investigators today.
She died of a metal slug—the size of a pea—imbedded deep in her breast. That much an X-Ray picture and a post mortem revealed, but little more was known of the circumstances of her death.
Miss Briscoe, member of an old and aristocratic Maryland family, went to the basement of her home yesterday to fire the furnace. No one else is known to have been in the basement when she was mortally wounded.
Her outcry brought Rear Admiral William P. her brother-in-law, and a maid. They found her collapsed on the basement stairway.
"Something struck me," she gasped, and then lapsed into unconsciousness.
The body was taken to a private hospital where the slug, apparently brass, was located and a physician extracted it. He said it apparently was not fired from a gun.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, colder in extreme southeast, warmer in panhandle; Wednesday fair, warmer.
East Texas — Fair, colder east and south, frost to coast; freezing in interior tonight; Wednesday fair, rising temperature.

Trial-Error Method Used by Inventors

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A large proportion of important inventions have been made by men without scientific or mechanical training, who work on the trial and error method, depending on their native ingenuity, according to patent experts. A recent questionnaire sent to several thousand inventors revealed the fact that originality was considered by far the most important attribute for an inventor, while

Jay Gould's Kin To Wed Ohioan



Marjorie Gould Drexel, above, New York beauty and great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, famous financier of the past century, will marry John Murton Gundry, son of a Cleveland, O., banking family. Miss Drexel's father, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., has announced.

President's National Campaigners on "Polio"



When President Roosevelt recently consented to "lead" his 53rd birthday anniversary on Jan. 30, 1935, to a nation-wide ball, proceeds of which will be used to fight infantile paralysis, again the country's attention was focused on the seriousness of the disease.

The map above shows the number of orthopedic hospitals in the United States recognized by the American Medical Association, and their location. These 69 today carry the load in giving treatment to the 200,000 persons in the country who bear the

handicaps of the disease. Seventy cents of every dollar raised this year will go to aid these victims in communities raising the money.

The other 30 cents will be turned over to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research headed by Col. Henry L. Doherty (lower center) of New York and Miami, who was chairman of the 1934 Birthday Ball for the President and was recently appointed to serve in the same capacity in 1935.

Vice-chairman is J. Jemimah Milbank (lower right) of New York, treasurer and trustee of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled and a noted philanthropist. Paul de Kruif, formerly a bacteriologist at Rockefeller Institute and famous as an author, will be secretary, while Edward S. Harkness (lower left), a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, will be the treasurer.

Other members of the Commission are Felix M. Warburg, Senator James Couzens, John S. Burke, Edsel B. Ford, Lessing Rosenwald, Mrs. Nicholas Brady and Raymond R. Fosdick.

past, and of the casual inventor of today, is attributed to native genius for invention and the fact that the inventors are practical men in direct contact with the activities of the day.

The individual inventor, however, is passing, and being superseded largely by inventors especially trained in the technique of inventing. Courses are now available in several large universities and by correspondence courses directed by the Inventors Foundation of New York, which train inventors in the technique, legal and business phases of the work.

Hoppers Routed By U. S. Gov't Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Federal forces are claiming victory in their battle against a grasshopper army which attacked crops in 18 Western states.

Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said that as a result of federal campaigns against the insect last summer, the situation now "is well in hand."

Wholesale poisoning of the 1934 generation of grasshoppers is said to have reduced materially the number of eggs laid this fall. In addition, federal state and county forces which cooperated in the fight last summer are prepared to attack the next hopper army as soon as it begins hatching in the spring and summer.

Most serious grasshopper outbreaks in 1935, it was indicated, probably will occur in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

The huge reduction in grasshopper eggs caused by destruction of the 1934 generation, however, Strong said, does not mean that no control will be necessary next year.

On the contrary, he said, thousands of acres in many states may need hundreds of tons of poison bait in the spring and summer when young hoppers begin to hatch.

New York Artist Wins Mural Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—First prize in the nation-wide mural painting contest held to introduce art into business and provide work for needy artists has been awarded to Dunbar Beck of New York.

Second third and fourth prizes also fell to New York artists, who emerged foremost from the competition in which the work of 70 aspiring muralists located in Los Angeles, Cleveland, Chicago and New York were represented.

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

CANADIAN GOLD DOWN

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1.—Production of gold in Canada in September amounted to 244,130 ounces, as compared with 261,870 ounces in August and 236,526 in September, 1933, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. Gold quotations in Canada averaged \$34.18 per ounce in September; valued at this price the month's output was worth \$8,246,672.

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

HAVE YOU
Read The
WANT-ADS
To-day.

WELCOME, NEW TIMER

And may that bag of yours be packed with 365 days of happiness and cheer. It is our wish that every joy you've planned for, be more than fulfilled in the bright New Year!

FROM THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE

CISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A Few Words of — THANKS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

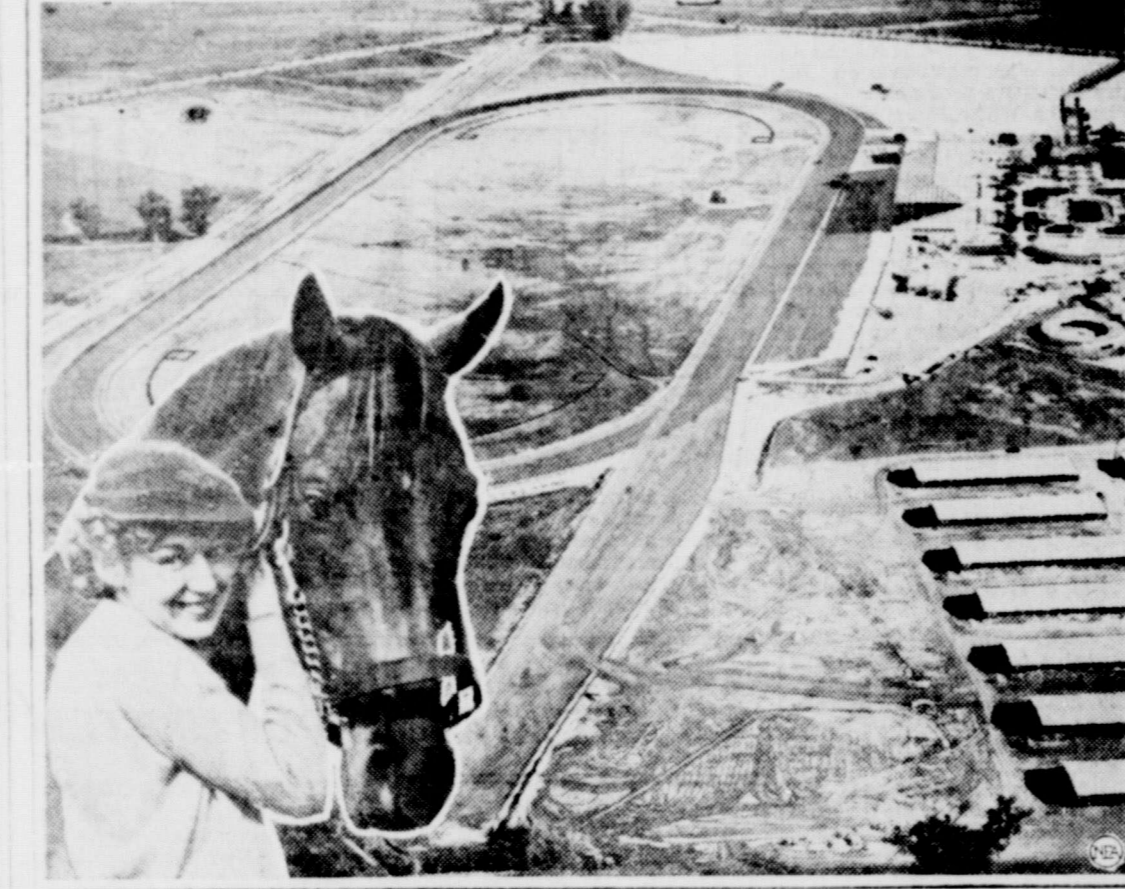
H. L. Dyer
Manager
Community Nat'l Gas Co.

Once again we have the opportunity to individually wish every one of you the greetings of the season and express our appreciation of the attention you have shown us in the past year.

1935 will mean a lot to all of us. It means the setting of new goals... new marks in sound values... and more fundamental progress.

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.

California Runs True to Form in Racing



Racing is back in California, and in style, as was expected. Many consider the new Santa Anita track, a panorama of which is shown here, the most beautiful in the world. It is situated near Arcadia, hard on Los Angeles. Commodious stables can be seen in the foreground, with grandstand and paddock beyond. Attractive little Anne Shirley saddles grand old Twenty Grand, which is to attempt a comeback in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 23.



Fighting for custody of her granddaughter, Constance Brock, 9, with whom she is shown here in New York's supreme court, Mrs. Libby Starr, society matron, accused of abducting the girl, seeks to be made legal guardian of the child. Stepfather and mother of Constance, Mr. and Mrs. Josephson, are contesting the plea.

WANTED

Clean Cotton Rags
Can't Use Strings

CISCO DAILY NEWS

TO YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Alibies are Just Plain Ridiculous. —O. S. Carroll

I want much, But I Need Mighty Little. —Mickey Carroll

YES SIR, its to your ADVANTAGE to buy a new car NOW and drive it this winter, you'll avoid all cold weather grief and be money ahead. We can prove it to you—Come See the CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHs on display and you can see why we are going PLACES in 1935.

CARROLL MOTOR CO.

Cisco, Texas

WHERE DID WE GET THE DOLLAR-SIGN

Why don't we use a big D for "dollar" and draw two lines through that? Who started the idea of using an S instead?

Well, one explanation links us with old Spanish trading days. Prices were based on pesos, which was abbreviated to read Ps. Gradually, they say, we came to write the P right on top of the S. But that sign was too hard to read, so we rolled the loop off the P, which left \$. And finally, we picked up another stroke and put it through the S, resulting in our present \$.

Now reading the dollar-sign is natural to every one. But much more important, we believe, is learning to read dollar-values.

When you hold a newspaper in your hand, the dollar-values are right before your eyes. You find them in nearly every good advertisement. They tell you where to get the most quality at the lowest cost.

It's a good practice to study the dollar-values in your newspaper before you set out to buy. Then the price-tags mean more to you than a group of figures.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

American and Roundup (Weekly)

Student Burns To Death In Car Crash

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1.—Death today claimed a happy New Year celebration for Miss Evelyn Connelly, 21, T. C. U. student who was killed in an overturned car as she returned from a dance at Mineral Wells.

Five other occupants were slightly injured. County officers reported the car crashed into the rear of a parked sedan truck on the Bankhead highway. It then plunged into the ditch, overturned, and caught fire. Miss Connelly was pinned beneath in the wreckage.

TURKEY ATTACKED DOG
HARRISBURG, Mass., Jan. 1.—The city streets were turned into a battleground here recently. A live turkey, in display outside a store, escaped from its cage and flew at a police dog that had been bothering the turkey. The turkey was adjudged the winner by a throng that blocked traffic.

"MATTER OF OPINION"
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 1.—It was just a matter of opinion, but Mrs. Susan Mann was granted a divorce. Mrs. Mann testified that she suffered mental cruelty when her husband said that her sister-in-law was the better cook. Asked by the court whether she was, Mrs. Mann replied: "That's a matter of opinion."

Strengthened By Cardui
A weakened condition, with pains in her side and back, was overcome by Mrs. J. S. Andrews, of Ramer, Ala., who says: "My husband kept me to try Cardui I continued to take it until I had taken twelve bottles. I feel now that I am a well woman."

WOMEN! Built up with the help of Cardui for the monthly strain and nature has, imposed. Many pains go away as nourishment of the whole body is improved. Thousands of women testify that they benefited. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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

WANTED!
We BUY, SELL or TRADE for Used Furniture and Stoves. And pay highest Cash Prices. See Us.
Crawford & Reeves

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
All classified advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as copy is collected.

RENT—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 259 or 2457 West Third.

RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 404 West 4th.

RENT—Three year old team, age and horse, broke. See Mr. Webb at Frasier Chicken Farm.

RENT—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 259 or 2457 West Third.

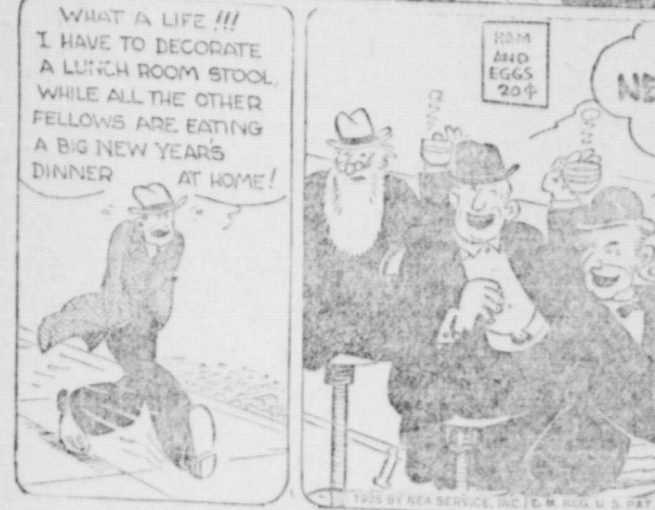
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Plans Are Spoiled By Muddy Missouri

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.—Veteran rivermen sat on the banks of a frozen "mud puddle" today and bemoaned the days last summer when they started—some north to Fort Peck, others south to New Orleans—to negotiate the once swift flowing Missouri River in boats.

The Indian meaning of the word "Missouri"—muddy waters—was erroneous this year, rivermen testify. It should have been: "Watery mud."

Two new \$60,000 government tugboats with crews of 18 men spent most of the summer getting as far as Moberge, S. D., pulling their boats over mud flats on skids while 260-horsepower Diesel engines chugged mud.

The tugboats are high and dry on the banks at Moberge. Their captains—optimists both—are idling away the winter. Captain W. L. "Steamboat Bill" Heckman and Captain Walter Maulding predict they will get to the Fort Peck dam site where the river opens up next spring. Their tugboats are now used in constructing the government dam.

Also idling away the winter amidst South Dakota snow banks is patriarchal Ed Johnson, who set out in a four-ton house-boat last summer with the intention of basking in the tropical sun this winter.

Johnson, like that famed Biblical ark builder, constructed his boat on dry land and seven miles from water. Without Noah's floods to aid him, Johnson carted the 24-foot boat to the Missouri. In a month spent between the river banks, he floated free less than 60 hours, he estimated.

Then with a handsome Spanish windlass, the lightly built engineer hoisted his four-ton boat up onto the bank without aid. He has been running house-boats down the river from South Dakota since 1912.

Bridge Tournament At Miami To Begin

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—More than 5,000 bridge fans will attempt to slum and finesse their way to Florida in the Third Annual Miami-Biltmore Contract championships.

With enrollments in the tournament this year, exceeding those of last year by over 1,100, Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, of West Point, chairman of the tourney and prominent bridge referee, predicted that January's play, culminating in the finals at Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 14, 15, 16 and 17, would be the largest event in the history of the game.

Play will take place in 12 districts representing cities in the East, South and Middle West. Already initial qualifying rounds are under way. Preliminary sessions will be held in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Miami this week.

The winning pairs from these cities will receive individual trophies and free trips to the finals in Florida.

A group of nationally known bridge authorities, including Ely Culbertson, P. Hal Sims, Sidney Lenz, Howard Schenken, Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., Oswald Jacoby, and others composes the national committee sponsoring the tourney.

Play in both the qualifying and final matches will be under the laws of duplicate contract bridge as agreed upon by the American Bridge League and the United States Bridge association.

National winners last year were Charles H. Porter and W. Fester Hopkins, of Cincinnati, O.

LAYS TWO-IN-ONE EGG
SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—A "two-in-one" egg was the product of a white Leghorn hen owned by Mrs. E. Palmer Blakely. Inside an unusually large shell, together with a normal white and yolk, was a small egg with hard shell.

New Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe



SHOWN above is the new Ford V-8 de luxe 3-window coupe, which has just been announced. The new Ford V-8 cars have new body lines with graceful sloping rear quarter treatment. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine more than eight inches forward, plus re-orientation of passenger seats closer to center of the car, provide a more comfortable ride and give greatly increased ease of control. Crankcase ventilation has been added to the Ford V-8 engine.

Soviet Railroad In Caucasus Is Opened

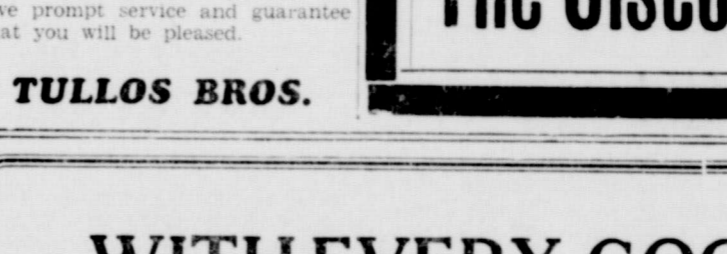
MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—As a part of the Soviet Union's program of railroad expansion, a new line has just been completed between Brouzela and Gumbri. It runs through a newly developed region in the Transcaucasian Republic.

Built under the auspices of the GPU, the road was constructed largely by convict labor. As a result of their good work, many of the prisoners have now been freed and given passports to establish their status as respectable Soviet citizens.

The economic importance of the new line is that it will furnish transportation for gum, a mineral used by the oil industry which is found in quantity in the region served by the railroad.

Also a branch line extending from the main road connects with Tshaltubo, a Caucasian summer resort which previously has lacked railroad facilities.

Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.



Too bad! Grease spots on the sleeve of your new suit of clothes. Thanks to our method of dry cleaning we can take it out without harm to the texture or color of the garment. Send that coat or anything else you want dry cleaned and pressed. We give prompt service and guarantee that you will be pleased.

TULLOS BROS.

MENINGITIS THREATENS DEER

NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 1.—Meningitis is threatening a herd of deer on the island here, the Division of Fisheries and Game revealed following removal to a hospital of a young buck suffering from the disease. The deer was the one found here suffering from the malady, said to be in mild, non-communicable form and believed caused by some form of forage poisoning.

BEST SUIT LASTS 56 YEARS
NORTH ABINGTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—Walter E. Bates believes that he holds a record of owning the oldest wearable suit in this section of the country. He has worn the same suit to social functions in which he was married 56 years ago.

666 Checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **Headaches** **Salve-Nose Drops** in 30 minutes

If You Want—
To see real speed—
Just call us and say—
"My Battery's down."
Vaughn & Elkins
112 W. 6—Phone 505—Cisco
General Auto Repair
Battery and Electric Service

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CRAZY
Water Crystals
NOW
\$1.00 \$1.50
STANDARD SIZE FORMERLY
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SPECIAL SIZE FORMERLY
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BEST WISHES FOR 1935
We would feel ungrateful if the trust our customers have reposed in us did we not extend to you the sincerest greeting and best wishes of the season as we begin the problems and anticipations of 1935.
We want the cooperation and good will of our customers and friends, without which, no business institution can hope to exist, muchless prosper, and desire that more cordial relations may exist between us for mutual benefit as the year goes on.
We may be able to assist you in your plans; you will be able to assist us with your good will.
Let's join hands for building Cisco.
The Cisco State Bank

WITHEVERY GOOD WISH FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
TEXACO
New YEAR
We would feel ungrateful if we didn't take this opportunity to thank our many customers and Friends for their loyal support given us the past year, and wish for them and theirs a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Hoping that we will continue to merit your patronage, we are,
Sincerely,
THE TEXAS COMPANY
WM. REAGAN
Distributor
Texas

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY. 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS. MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU. TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

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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.

No Relief for Unemployables

Texas was told yesterday that, unless private relief agencies can expand overnight sufficiently to take care of them, the destitute unemployables of the state are facing starvation.

This means that all who are unable to work will be removed from state-federal relief rolls. It means that they will be back where they were before the relief agencies took over their cases and furnished them food and other bare necessities to help them cling to life. It means that their lot, a hard one even when they were receiving the state-federal aid, will become immeasurably harder.

The situation has grown out of the determination of the federal relief administration to put all the relief possible back on a work basis and shift back to the local governments and private agencies the direct relief for those who are unable to work. At the same time, the state is unable to do much in the way of helping out, being without funds. State relief Director Adam Johnson has expressed the belief, though, that what state funds are available may be used entirely for direct relief, the FERA bearing the entire work relief burden. But no one seems to know of a certainty.

If the local agencies must be relied upon for all the direct relief, they will be overtaxed. Not expecting any such move and already working to the limit of their capacity, they will lack the ability to expand immediately. The suddenness of the action may force many persons unable to work into a state of distress this winter and spring.

It has been estimated that there are 55,000 destitute unemployables in Texas, and that the county governments are unable to take care of them. No figures were immediately available from the office of Eastland County Director H. E. Driscoll.

There was a time in American history when unemployables were taken care of by their own families. Or, if they had no immediate relatives, they were cared for by some charitable organization without much fuss or bother. But all that is changed now. In many cases the unemployables have no families, or if they do, they are in no position to help. So their care becomes a social obligation as well as a social privilege. It must be carried on by society in one form or another.

The Rebirth of Hebrew

A language has been reborn. This is demonstrated by the exhibition of modern Hebrew literature recently held in London. Perhaps for the first time in history there has taken place a literature renaissance in language as well as in literature. In this respect at least the contemporary Hebrew renaissance is more wonderful than the famous European Renaissance of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries which is usually held to be the beginning of the modern age.

The rediscovery of the Greek and Roman classics four hundred and fifty years ago stimulated the national literatures of Europe, and culminated in its grand climax a century later in the works of Shakespeare. But it did not make Greek and Latin the tongues of the common people again. It did not result in the housewives of Paris or of London giving their weekly order to the greengrocer in the language of Virgil and Cicero, and the phrases of Homer still remained Greek to the man in the great street metaphorically as well as actually.

Half a century ago Hebrew was as dead a language as ever were Greek and Latin. It was studied only by scholars for the purposes of ritual and of understanding the sacred writings. But the early Zionists in Palestine pledged themselves to speak nothing but Hebrew, and the consequence today is that a new literature has sprung up and Hebrew is the mother tongue of every baby in Palestine.

Not only has this Hebrew renaissance inspired literature of great value and distinction, as was seen at the London exhibition, but it has transformed an ancient and disused tongue into a supple and popular medium of modern communication. Fifty years ago, it is pointed out, Hebrew was so little adapted to current needs that it had no word for "dictionary"; today it has terms for the most abstruse expressions of natural science. A language has indeed been reborn.

Specs Collection Interests Crowd

BOSTON, Jan. 1 — One of the most interesting displays at the first New England Hobby Collectors' Show was that of Dr. C. G. Gerser a collector of old spectacles. His exhibit included the gold-rimmed glasses worn by President Taft's grandmother Dr. Berger also showed spectacles that were made of wood, some that were tied over and under the eye a few that were held in place by springs which pressed cork pads against the temples, and still others that had two extra lenses to be swung into place when the wearer wished to read.

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

Boys School Club Studies Manners

CLINTON, Mass., Jan. 1 — A club for the study of good manners has been formed by the senior boys of Clinton high school. Lewis Gordon, clubmaster, will instruct them in good manners and social customs a la Emily Post, but will emphasize the male angle. The students, most of whom are athletes, are making plans for formal affairs where they can put into practice what they learn. They wish to learn what is the proper thing to do without having to bother with any frills and have agreed to make the instruction part of their everyday lives.

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

"That's A Fine Way To Start Life!"



Texas Topics

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 — Motor transportation men in convention at Austin were told in former days those who used the highways not only paid for them in the various taxes, but supported fire-racketeers and sometimes local officials through the abuse of the fee system in the promiscuous filling of traffic complaints. Several counties were cited as having been especially bad. Dr. Will Beck, chairman of the former senate fee committee and of the present senate crime committee discussed this racketeering before the transportation men.

Changes in state law, efforts to approve the entire fee system, and the substitution of a state highway patrol for much of the local highway supervision, have been partial remedies; but the final remedy, as he foresaw it, was when the fee system was entirely discarded.

Texas to a limited extent has cooperated with the interstate legislative reference bureau; but the state and its governmental agencies have had occasion to feel the lack of comprehensive statistical services in connection with the operations of all the departments and the interrelations with local government.

The state statistician is attached to the comptroller's department; and his duties largely deal only with tax revenues and state income

and expenditures under appropriate and their breakdown. Such statistical reports as made real operations of utilities are not prepared by or for the state.

Texas has, as few have supposed, a pension system now for certain of its employees. A feature long retained in the state ranger service law is provision for longevity pay for those who have served a long time in the ranger force. Otherwise, the only state pensions are those afforded Confederate veterans and their widows by federal agencies.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Every citizen should boost the home city — not knock it. There is a lot of good in every city. Help to develop the good.

Road hogs do not like the inside of a jail. Putting some of them there might have some effect on others.

Newspaper advertising spreads the news of bargains to the consumers.

Some people think that among the duties of government is to see that nobody interferes with the rights of others. That is something the politicians seem to forget, as illustrated by their efforts to put the government into business in direct competition with its citizens and, by so doing, take their rights and business away from them.

When a city shows signs of progress even it usually is because the city has a live Chamber of Commerce, and not on account of its favorable location.

No business deserves more support and gets less than the newspaper.

Clerks in stores should never forget that they should meet courtesy with courtesy. It never pays to "pull out" customers.

Some cities are going cities while others are growing cities.

A lot of self-seekers of glory are not progressive, but are just plain windmillers.

No cobwebs grow on the door of the merchant who is a continuous newspaper advertiser.

URNETU MAKE GO GREEK NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — The flat Greek roof profile having become a thing in feminine figures, the furniture makers are following suit and reviving the style used by the Greeks three thousand years ago. The classic motifs and simple forms of this pure style are being followed in the manufacture of the newest furniture. Like the fashionable figure, which is based on the straight lines of the Greek maidens, this furniture goes back to the Greeks of Homer's time for its inspiration.

FARMERS GO TO SCHOOL LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1 — Nebraska farmers are "going to school" this winter to brush up on the myriad handicrafts connected with successful operation of farms. The "schools" are machinery and shop work classes sponsored throughout the state this winter by the Nebraska university extension department. Included in the curriculum is instruction in adjusting farm machinery, rope making, forge work, soldering and other farm handicrafts.

TULARE, Cal., Jan. 1 — Tulare's version of Jack's famous beanstalk is a tomato vine 14 feet, 11 inches long climbing up the garage and over the roof of the C. A. Christmas home here, the vine has produced only five tomatoes.

Had her newborn son been twins, Mrs. Matthew Kenny of Toronto, Canada, would feel much surer of winning the \$500,000 Stork Derby which will be won in October 1935 by the largest Toronto family produced in the previous 10 years. The arrival of Marcelle, whom a nurse is showing to his mother in a hospital, brought her increase to 11 children, giving her a lead of two over her nearest rival, Mrs. Grace Bagnato. The stake for the odd contest was provided by the will of Charles Vance Millar.



Nudists Driven In By Drizzly Winter

By REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 31 — A drizzly cold winter has driven the 30,000 Parisian nudists to cover with the exception of some 200 ardent members of the nudist cult, who appear once a week amid the cockleburrs of the Naturalist Island on the Seine.

Although driven indoors, the majority are not hibernating. They strip themselves in nudistiums and practice their gymnastics under the health-giving rays of skylights and violet lamps.

There are about ten nudistiums here which are sponsored by Naturist societies. These are veritable schools of nakedness where beginners are taught to disrobe gradually until finally, after months of training, they do their exercises in mixed company.

Besides the more or less public nudistiums, the wealthier enthusiasts have their own private ones, which generally are large enough to hold a score of friends. It is estimated that more than 200 houses in the Paris area have been renovated to make room for nudist activities.

A number of nudists, who have nothing to do but look after their health, have migrated to the south of France for the winter and have joined the nudist camps there.

FIRST CHRONOMETER

BOSTON, Dec. 1 — What is believed the first chronometer made in America is still preserved by the Boston firm of watchmakers whose ancestor, Prof. William C. Bond, devised this accurate time-measuring instrument in 1812. Bond's descendants still are engaged in the trade which their great-grandfather pursued.

MARKS OF TEETH EVIDENCE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 1. Mrs. Gertrude Marholin, reporting to police she had been attacked by

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK — What was the outstanding athletic achievement by an individual in 1934?

That's easy. It was Dizzy Dean's pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to the National League pennant and world championship. Dean was the force and inspiration that enabled the Red Birds to accomplish the feat by a team—edging out the Giants on the closing day of the campaign, after the loss of a Labor Day double-header let them trailing by seven games.

In view of the smooth and lively ball used last season, Dean's winning 30 games while losing seven and taking two out of three in the fall fashion show is a record comparable with those of outstanding luminaries of the past.

Max Baer kept knocking down Primo Carnera until the heavyweight championship was in his grasp. Berney Ross became the first lightweight leader to wear the welter wreath.

Sullivan Awards Suggested for Deans

GLENN CUNNINGHAM ran a mile in 4:06.7. Jack Torrance shot the shot 55 feet 1 1/2 inches. Fred Perry's net blanketed the tennis courts. Dorothy Round accounted for the Wimbledon women's crown. Helen Jacobs regained ground lost abroad by carrying through nobly in the U. S. women's competition.

But none of these accomplishments quite matches the pitching exploits of Jerome Herman Dean, and in listing outstanding team performances, how about the "Me and Paul" number, the greatest brother act in baseball history? The A. A. U. really ought to give two Sullivan awards, this year, and present them to Dizzy and Daffy Dean. A lot of amateur players would pay.

I would say that the failure of Bob Grove with the Red Sox was the biggest disappointment of the year on the part of an individual. Poor Lefty spent the better part of the grind being treated for teeth to teeth, with the result that he never did get in condition. It will take another spring to tell whether the old fire ball has definitely cooled off.

Terry Failed as Dismally as His Team

BOBBY JONES' failure to reveal any part of his old form in the Masters' tournament was disappointing to the public but was not altogether unexpected by golfers, who realize that the star's touch required in any game disappears with idleness.

Michigan and Southern California will do as examples of team disappointment in football. The nose dive of neither was comparable to that of the Giants in the closing days of the National League race, however. Michigan and Southern California never did get started. The Giants had a stranglehold on the hunting, and were counting the swag when they collapsed as suddenly and completely as the Insull empire.

And the tactless and cantankerous Bill Terry flopped as dummily as his team in his first test as a leader.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Lovable by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TOMMY HICKLE. The same day that PETER KENNEDY tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancee, that his family is breaking between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still loves Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family sends Ann and Valeria to make trouble between Ann and Peter, who succeeds and Ann goes away, leaving no hint of her whereabouts.

Peter is disconsolate, believing Ann has discovered his love for her and gone because she can not return it. His efforts to find her are fruitless.

Valeria, wishing to win Peter back, takes him to a party. There he hears a man commenting on Ann's flight. Peter knocks the man down.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

THERE was a crash as Dick Randall hit the floor. A plate fell, like a small, weak echo. Someone screamed. Someone else grabbed Peter's arm, but he shook the restraining hand off and strode toward the door.

Valeria called, "Peter, Peter!" but he did not turn. In the silence that followed Dick poured her a drink, held it to her lips, whispering, "You lost. Now drink your poison."

Outside, head clearing, Peter was getting into his car. He knew now what he wanted. He had not wanted that noisy, greedy, guzzling crowd. He wanted a good look at Tony. And then he wanted to break him between his hands.

The windows of Tony's duplex apartment were lighted. Tony was in. Perhaps Ann was there too. Peter wanted to see Ann's face when he broke Tony between his hands.

He pressed the bell and then, not waiting, turned the knob and flung the door wide.

Tony was coming toward him. Just beyond was a girl with bold eyes. Not Ann. Not Ann!

Peter stepped back, sanity returning. Tony came outside, closing the door behind him.

"I say, Kendall, what do you want?" Then, as he saw Peter's devastated, haunted face, Tony went on. "You thought Ann was here?"

Peter put out a hand against the wall, steadying himself. He felt weak. "I haven't seen her since the night of her birthday," Tony said. "I called her and told her I wanted to see her. She came here. I gathered you had gone off some place, leaving her alone."

Peter waited.

"When she got here she looked tired and sick. I went in the kitchen to fix some cocktails. When I came back she was gone. She called from the car that she had just remembered something—something important, she said."

Peter remembered Ann's car inside the garage, the open door. He had been gone such a short time and believed Ann had taken a spin on the drive.

Tony said bitterly, "Do you know why she left that night? Because she realized she didn't love me. I don't know why I'm giving you this break, Kendall—I guess it's because she loves you."

Peter wrung Tony's hand. In a moment the world had changed. "I drove to the apartment instead of the club. He swung the windows wide in Ann's room. He

would sleep here tonight. In this room that was so filled with memories of Ann. Tomorrow he would begin the search for her—the search that had been too long delayed.

ANN had dressed early the morning she left the apartment. She had called a cab and managed to be waiting for the driver in the downstairs lobby when he arrived.

"Where to, miss?" The taxi driver asked the question twice before the white-faced girl in the cab answered.

"Drive on some place."

He started. After a moment he started the car. There was some thing queer about this. The call to one of the finest apartment buildings at an hour when most people were deep in sleep. The pretty girl with the pale face, waiting for him. How she had managed to carry those two bags was an other mystery. She looked sick.

By shifting the mirror a little the cab driver could see her face. Yes, she was sick. There wasn't a doubt of it. Maybe he should suggest a hospital.

"Do you know some quiet place, a restaurant near here where I could get breakfast?" Ann asked.

"Yes, miss. There's one not far from here."

A few minutes later he had deposited his strange fare and her two traveling bags in front of the restaurant. At this early hour the place was almost empty.

Ann stopped and bought a morning newspaper from a newsboy on the corner. She had just remembered that she had only \$10 in her purse. The week before—in the day she had left for the week-end at the Merriweathers—she had recklessly emptied her purse for Carol.

The \$10 would have to provide food and shelter until she could find work.

Ann ordered only toast and coffee. Every extra nickel might count later.

WHILE she was eating she studied the "help wanted" advertisements—stenographers, waitresses, models, hotel hostesses, show girls with experience, bookkeepers, milliners.

Suddenly, a paragraph attracted her eye. "Wanted: Governess for two children in quiet home near city. Must be refined and willing to lead quiet, uneventful life. Four in the family."

"Willing to lead quiet uneventful life." No one—no one in all the world—wanted solitude so much as Ann.

She must get away from the city, from everything that would remind her of Peter. She must put the past behind her and build an entirely new life in which he had no part.

After a while he would get his divorce and be reinstated in his grandfather's good graces. Eventually, he would marry Valeria, the girl he really wanted.

Valeria had accused Ann of trapping Peter. Well, it was Valeria that Peter wanted—not a poor, silly, blind little fool who had mistaken his tenderness and consideration for love.

If Ann had been willing to accept affection as a substitute for love she would be lying now in a beautiful room. Presently Susan would enter with her breakfast, served on a legs, silver tray, a

perfect breakfast, with coffee in a low silver pot, fried fruit, toast, eggs, crisp bacon and a bit of marmalade. A slim vase holding two perfect roses.

"More coffee, madam?" The waiter, hovering near, spoke to the sad-eyed young woman who had scarcely touched her meager breakfast. He added in a low tone, "There's no extra cost. It is just a little compliment to our customers."

"Thank you, no," Ann said. But of the lukewarm mixture was all in her cup. She lifted it to her lips and finished it.

"Could you tell me how far to 'Enslade'?"

"Fifteen or twenty miles out."

"Thank you."

An hour later Ann was lying in a bed in an inexpensive room of an inexpensive hotel. By carrying her funds she could manage to stay here three days, eating sparingly at cheap restaurants.

At noon she went out for a substantial meal and returned to the hotel. In the writing room she wrote an answer to the advertisement that had attracted her eye.

"THE morning of the third day she received an answer. Mrs. Lois Tracy had been pleased with Miss Ann Jones' letter and was glad to consider her for the position. Since there was no line or bus service in the Enslade section, Mrs. Tracy would drive in for her early that afternoon.

Mrs. Lois Tracy proved to be pretty, dark-haired young woman a little on the plump side with long, curly bob and intelligent gray eyes.

In her brief appraisal of Ann, Mrs. Tracy decided, "She's pretty. If I had a husband I wouldn't consider her a rival. She'll be good to the children. She's never been a governess before. But she's smart. I think I could depend on this girl. She's running away—from some man, herself. If it was a young man, wasn't the tawdry kind."

"A loud she said, 'If you want to place it's yours. The children Priscilla (we call her Sissy) and Theodore (Sonny)—are perfect little demons. But they have erage brains."

"I've never been able to get along with them very long at a time. I'm no great shakes as a mother. I'm an artist, but children respecters of genius. They're twins—and just about the only getting an inspiration Sonny was an oatmeal cocky or Sissy was to show off her new dance steps."

Mrs. Tracy lighted a cigarette and continued, "By now you've probably decided I'm a terrible mother. I am. You think I have a business with children. True, but here they are and, spite of myself, I'm rather fond of them. That's why I'm taking them over to someone like you. I've already decided that I haven't had kindergarten just and that you have never had a job of this kind before. It makes no difference to me. All I need to do is keep one jump ahead of the kids."

Ann found that, except for a first brief greeting and an occasional you and so, the conversation had been entirely one-sided. Yet here she was with a job.

(To Be Continued)

STATE'S CASE IN FAMED LINDY TRIAL

Figure in 'Kidnap For Love' Case



In only one possible section of the United States, and were shipped to only one destination — the Great National Millwork and Lumber company in the Bronx, where Hauptmann worked and to which he had access from time to time.

13. It will be set forth that the nails used in the ladder were similar to nails used by Hauptmann in the construction of his own garage.

Helping the President



My Dear President Roosevelt Please have my undivided 5 cents toward your 24th birthday. Birth day to the President - Paralysis Research

Little Theresa McGinty, aged 6, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who sent a bright new nickel special delivery to President Roosevelt, following his announcement that he would lend his 1935 birthday anniversary to a nation-wide party, proceeds of which will go toward aiding infantile paralysis victims all over the nation.

Beyond the physical properties, the entire drama of Hauptmann's trial will resolve itself into a battle of words and wits, of beliefs and suppositions, or presumptions and conclusions.

SILVERWARE. This nice 26 piece Silver Plated set, handsome design, will give good service in regular family use.

WISHING All Our FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

EXIDE BATTERY CO. RAY HALEY, Prop. Cisco

GREETINGS FOR 1935 For many years we have served the people of this community to the best of our ability

A kidnaping charge faces Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, 18, of Flint, Mich., above, because she chose a desperate way to regain her husband's affections.

Planetary Will Be Sound-Insulated

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will come true in the Hayden Planetarium now nearing completion at the American Museum of Natural History through the use of rock cork sound-deadening insulation, according to Dr. Clyde Fisher, head of the Department of Astronomy and Curator of the planetarium.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS in the WANT-ADS Cisco Daily News

New Autos Built for Smoother Sailing

Images of various cars and their features, including a large sedan and a smaller car.

THANKS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR L. A. TULLOS L. J. TULLOS TULLOS BROS. CISCO'S LEADING CLEANERS

A Message of— THANKS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR The greatest thing in life is friendship. We treasure the friends, who make our business possible—the business for 1934 was very satisfactory and we only hope that our friends will be as loyal to us during 1935.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE From The Management S. H. Nance President Nance Motor Company Garland (Pete) Nance Vice President Nance Motor Company W. B. Statham Salesman Nance Motor Company Roy Huffmeyer Nance Motor Company Service Station NANCE MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

OUT OUR WAY



Georgia Peach Would Quit No. 7



Asserting that there's no use remaining married to a man with whom she had lived only a month last summer, Mrs. Virginia Over-shiner Patterson Starke Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogswell announced in New York that she would seek an annulment from Arthur Cogswell, her seventh husband. "Don't marry!" the former Atlanta beauty contest winner advises lovers et alia.

C. A. Anderson of Abilene was in the city Tuesday... Mrs. J. C. Gorman of Carbon was in Cisco Wednesday... Rev. I. Lamb filled his appointment at Sedwick Sunday... W. H. Boatwright and family of Putnam were Cisco visitors Saturday... H. L. Winchell went to Dallas Monday to take in the sights at the Fair... G. H. Judia was an Eastland visitor Monday... Miss Dickey spent Sunday at Baird... J. P. Taylor spent Sunday at Moran... Jerome Powell spent Sunday at Carbon... J. Singer went to Ft. Worth Wednesday... Mrs. M. E. Holcomb left last Wednesday for Dallas to attend the Fair, and will be there on A. & M. Day to meet her son Cowan, who attends the A. & M. College.

Crepe Suzettes Are Reason for Upset

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Business stopped temporarily at the Ritz when Chef Georges Gimon, who has been in the kitchen since 1898, got a copy of the "Life a la Henri" by Henri Carpentier of Henri's Restaurant, New York. He discovered that his confrere claimed to have invented "crepe suzette," the most delicate pancake imaginable, cooked in a variety of liqueurs, was invented for the special delectation of Edward VII, according to Henri's book. M. Gimon sniffed, "Crepe suzette," he said, went back at least as far as Queen Victoria's Jubilee. He had cooked them himself in 1893. M. Gimon continued, and they were far from new then. But the Ritz chef's chief argument was based on the fact that Henri must have been 13 when he says he produced "crepe suzette" for Edward. "A 13-year-old boy may be a great violinist," Gimon said, "but not a great cook. Good cooking requires maturity and few examples exist of men making a cooking reputation before they have achieved the age of judgment, say about 40. An accident, judging from Carpentier's boog, made him serve "crepe" soggy with champagne to the then Prince of Wales, but that's not "crepe suzette." Anybody knows they couldn't have been discovered by accident."

Cleopatra Rumor Worries Curators

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Cleopatra may intrigue some people, but she's just a nuisance to the solemn curators of the National Library in Paris. The curators appreciated the Queen of Egypt as much as anybody else until about 50 years ago, but in the last five decades she has made them wish fervently that she hadn't got so much publicity. One day about 50 years ago, how that Cleopatra's mummy was in the National Library. The librarians said they had never seen her mummy, but that made no difference. People started to come and ask to look at it. Some whispered that they would give anything to be alone with it for a while just to contemplate the remains of such beauty and see what would happen. They were pleas and attempted bribes. Visitors came in droves and asked to be shown Cleopatra. The curators wrung their hands and called for kind newspapermen to write stories spiking the rumor. The newspapermen wrote the stories, but it didn't help. The next generation of newspapermen also wrote stories, but visitors still asked daily to see Cleopatra's mummy, just for a minute. A third generation of newspapermen—the present one—wrote more stories, but the venerable rumor remained as lustrous as ever. Everybody wants to see Cleo. The librarians are ready to give up. They have nightmares, but they don't know what to do about it. It has been suggested that they

About Our Friends

dash to run, and when Mr. Weddington attempted to control him the buggy was tilted to one side and the horse quit the road and threw the driver out in the woods. He fell upon his right side sustaining a sprained ankle, arm and bruised knee and now he is not able to get about as rapidly as a two-year old. Miss Mattie Bell of Baird is in the city visiting Mrs. R. G. Moody. Walton Reeder was one of the visitors at the Dallas Fair this week. Mrs. J. E. Waters of Moran was a guest of Mrs. T. W. Neel Monday. Albert Bearden and wife left Tuesday to attend the Dallas Fair. Hustle for Cisco. Some people are born boosters, but others are born knockers. Cisco country would easily support a creamery and broom factory, but the main question is, who will put up the money to build the factories? Miss Bessie Poe spent Sunday at Carbon with her parents. M. Arlia went to Palacios Monday on a prospecting trip. County Attorney Dabney of Eastland was in the city Saturday. E. B. Gude and wife left for Dallas Tuesday to attend the Fair. J. D. Holoman was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.

WOMEN RULE IS ADOPTED IN GEORGIA TOWN

OAK PARK, Ga., Jan. 1.—Patriotic rule has come to this town of 500, for the mayor and all the council members are women. The town doesn't seem so surprised at the result of the recent election as did the outside world. In fact, it was a group of men who suggested that the women be candidates after Mayor M. H. Strange, the retiring official, declined to be a candidate for re-election after he had met with little success in obtaining reforms which he had thought would improve the town. Mrs. Solomon S. Youmans, wife of the town's only physician, is the new mayor. The women council members are: Mrs. J. D. Tyson, Mrs. G. C. Corbin, Mrs. J. J. Powell, Mrs. G. C. Williamson and Miss Ada Belle Thompson. A majority of the women are in favor of the female regime, which they hope will be able to produce a better town. But there were some who apparently were dissenters. For the night before the election, the town jail was soaked with gasoline and burned. The women were entered in the race by the men themselves. The day before the election arrived and no candidates had filed to take the place of Mayor Strange and his councilmen. So some of the men decided to pick out a group of women who were known for their executive ability and ask them to run. As the women came to town to do their shopping, they were asked whether they would be candidates. They were amused and consented. One woman, however, didn't get to town that day and she didn't know she was a candidate until the day of the election. The new mayor is the mother of three daughters, ranging in age from three to 15 years. She is president of the Parent-Teachers association and is a prominent member of the Baptist church. On occasions she acts as office nurse for her husband, answers the telephone and keeps tab on his appointments. Mrs. Williamson was postmistress here and her husband was her assistant for several years until about 18 months ago. Then she relinquished her position in his favor. Miss Thompson keeps house for her father, a widower, who has farming interests. The husband of Mrs. Corbin owns a grocery store. Mrs. Tyson, youthful blonde, was a school teacher until her marriage a year ago. Her husband owns a grocery store and filling station. Mrs. Powell assists her husband in operating a cafe in connection with his filling station.

EXPLAINED HIS PISTOL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Tom McMullen, ex-convict, had a ready explanation for the possession of a pistol when detectives stopped him. "I have a trial in justice court today," he said, "and I was going to sell the pistol to pay the expenses." But besides the pistol, which was loaded, McMullen was carrying extra ammunition, so detectives locked him up for investigation.

today after spending the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Statham Ricks returned to his home in Dallas after spending the holidays with his parents and friends. W. C. Foreman of Fort Worth has returned to his home after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Lulu Paschall and other relatives. Mr. Foreman has been employed with a company in Fort Worth for thirty years and during those thirty years has not failed to spend a Christmas in his old hometown, Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gallagher, Miss Harriet Angus and Roy Gallagher have returned from Dallas.

Leonard Latch left this morning for Austin where he attends Texas university.

Elson Skiles returned to Waco where he is a student in Baylor university, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Skiles. Mrs. I. Moldave left this morning for a few days visit in San Antonio and Temple. Margaret Spencer and Lois Pulley left yesterday for Lubbock where they are students in Texas Tech. Helen Crawford, Betty Fee Spears and Charles Spears, students of Texas university have returned to Austin to resume studies after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents. Miss Juanita Elliott left today for Abilene where she will visit with friends a few days. J. W. Shepard, Sterling Drunwright, Arthur Wende and Roy Gallagher returned to Austin today after spending the holidays here with parents and friends. Miss Doris Powell was a visitor in Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. R. F. Woodard and son, R. F. Jr., of Waco who have been visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller during Christmas returned to their home today. Oral Wilson returned to Leuders

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About Cisco Today

KILLEEN GUESTS ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck of 801 West Eighth street, had for their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and Misses May, Myrtle and K. J. Fy, of Killeen, Texas.

CALENDAR Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Dyer at her home on West Ninth. A Bridge club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. N. Cluck, West Seventh street.

FAMILY REUNION IN REEVES HOME Decorations in keeping with the holiday season made a colorful setting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves, December 30, when members of the family joined in reunion. Those enjoying the delicious old fashioned dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kinard and children, Glenn, George, Roy, Gertrude, Garland, Gladys, Gilman and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey and children, Weldon, Noel and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hallmark and son, Grover.

Friday Mrs. Valice Littleton, 609 West Fourth street, will be hostess to the "Cresset" bridge club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Twentieth Century club will be guests at an informal luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Fee, Breckenridge highway. The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

BOOSTER CLUB SPONSORS DANCE The Boosters club joined the New Year's celebration New Year's eve by sponsoring a dance at the Cisco Country club. At 12 o'clock approximately 80 couples were dancing the old year out and the new year in. Confetti and horns were distributed and refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and punch were served. Everyone enjoyed a delightful evening.

Saturday Leonard Latch left this morning for Austin where he attends Texas university. Elson Skiles returned to Waco where he is a student in Baylor university, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Skiles. Mrs. I. Moldave left this morning for a few days visit in San Antonio and Temple. Margaret Spencer and Lois Pulley left yesterday for Lubbock where they are students in Texas Tech. Helen Crawford, Betty Fee Spears and Charles Spears, students of Texas university have returned to Austin to resume studies after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents. Miss Juanita Elliott left today for Abilene where she will visit with friends a few days. J. W. Shepard, Sterling Drunwright, Arthur Wende and Roy Gallagher returned to Austin today after spending the holidays here with parents and friends. Miss Doris Powell was a visitor in Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. R. F. Woodard and son, R. F. Jr., of Waco who have been visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller during Christmas returned to their home today. Oral Wilson returned to Leuders

MR. AND MRS. COOLIES HOSTESS TO I. O. B. E. Members of the I. O. B. E. of the Oil Belt District were entertained Sunday at the Cisco Country club with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coolies host and hostess. Representatives from Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Abilene etc. were present. Approximately 35 couples enjoyed numerous games. Dancing and refreshments completed the program. The music was furnished by a colored orchestra.

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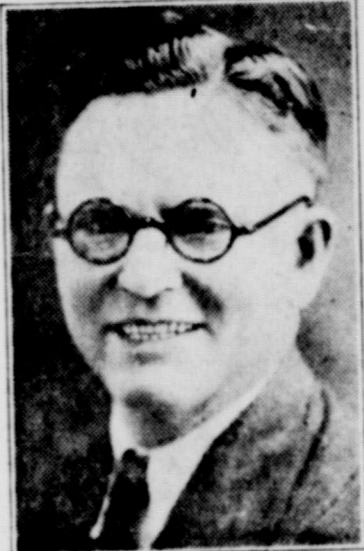
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter returned from Haskell where they spent the holidays with relatives. Jules Karkalis returned to Waco today where he is a student in Baylor university, after holidays in Cisco and Eastland. I. G. Evridge who has been working at Perry Bros. since Christmas in the absence of Herman Wood has returned to his home in Haskell.

Case For and Against Hauptmann

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 1. —The case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann rests entirely upon circumstantial evidence. No witness will be able to say he saw the ladder into the Lindbergh nursery on the night of March 1, 1932. No witness can be found who will say he saw Hauptmann fleeing with Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., whom he is accused of murdering. The burden rests upon the state of New Jersey to show that (a) Guilty knowledge of the crime. (b) That he participated in its profits. (c) That he plotted or took an active part in the crime that resulted in the Lindbergh baby's death. The circumstantial evidence must be so overwhelming to obtain a conviction, that 12 jurors will be convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the prisoner on trial is linked to the crime through the three methods outlined above. The state will produce three material objects which will play a spectacular part in its attempt to prove by logic that Hauptmann was the kidnaper—hence, under the law, the murderer—of the child. In the order of their importance, these objects are: First, the note left in the crib on the night of the kidnaping demanding \$50,000 ransom, and some notes directed to Col. Lindbergh and Dr. John F. Condon (Jatsie). Second, \$30 found in the physical possession of Bruno Hauptmann and directly traced to the ransom payment, together with \$14,500 more of the ransom bills, found hidden below ground and in hiding places within Hauptmann's garage. Third, a ladder constructed in three sections, and left behind in the Lindbergh grounds on the night of the kidnaping.

BRITISH PLAN HUGE COMBINE FOR TRAVEL BY LAND, SEA, OR AIR

By ROBERT C. DOWSON United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 1. —The possibility of a huge, state-aided, British combine of land, sea and air travel organizations is visualized as the result of a number of agreements between transportation companies. The latest of these is the recent agreement between the Cunard-White Star Line and Imperial Airways. Under this agreement the Cunard-White Star act as general agents for Imperial Airways in the United States thus providing Imperial Airways with five thousand agents in the United States. On the other hand the airways organization in Britain, on the Continent and throughout the British Empire will be utilized for booking passages by Cunard-White Star ships. Another recent link up was that between Imperial Airways and the four British railroad companies. A few years ago the railways suffered severely from competition from road transport. When internal air services appeared to be on the increase the railways decided to have a share in the business. A new company was formed and named Railway Air Services in which the four railroad companies and Imperial Airways are equally interested. In the event of one of the railroad companies wishing to run an air service between any two points on their route Railway Air Services operate the air line at the expense of the railroad company. It will be recalled that both the Cunard-White Star and Imperial Airways have received financial support from the British government and it is quite possible that relations between these two great transport concerns and the British railways will be cemented even more closely in the future. LYE POISONS CHILD SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 1. —It took three months for a solution of lye which she drank to prove fatal to three-year-old Ina Belle Harrell. The child was fed through a tube after the solution ate through her esophagus. Pneumonia hastened her death. BARGAIN BEAVER SKINS SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—A beaver skin was worth a musket in early fur trading days, but 966 of them sold for only \$3.125 at a recent federal auction. The customs service Government appraisers valued them at \$8,000. A GOOD DEED MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 1. —The outstanding "act of friendship" entered in a nation-wide contest among some 1,500 competing Beavers and Protective Order of Elks lodges was won by the Marshfield lodge. Caring for a destitute, ear- worn mother with eight children, one of them newly born, was the deed that won national honor.



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WITH SINCERE FOR JOY AND PROSPERITY IN THE NEW YEAR May good health and Happiness continue to be with you throughout the entire year! We also take this occasion to express our deepest gratitude to you and yours. CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY CISCO