

CISCO, TEXAS -- 1,614 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.

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 289.

## NINE JURORS CHOSEN IN LINDY TRIAL

### HAUPTMANN APPEARS CALM AS OPENING SESSION IS STARTED

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—The jury for the murder trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann was being completed with amazing speed today. At 3 p. m. it seemed likely that before nightfall 12 men and women would be found acceptable to both the prosecution and the alleged slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Nine jurors, of whom three are women, were seated within an hour after the court convened for the afternoon session and defense and prosecution lawyers were making rapid notations as the talesmen were brought forward.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—Two men and two women sat in the jury box in Flemington's century old courthouse when the first day of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby was recessed at noon.

There are four of the 12 who hold in their hands the life or death of Hauptmann. The defendant strode into the courtroom today, neatly shaved, a necktie around his collar for the first time in months. Three minutes after he was ushered to his seat behind the defense counsel table, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a towering figure in grey, walked past Hauptmann and sat at the prosecution counsel table, seven feet from him.

Lindbergh did not look at Hauptmann, and the man charged with the murder of the aviator's son did not look at Lindbergh.

### POLISH MINE WORKERS TRY DEATH STRIKE

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 2.—Sixty miners deliberately faced death in the pit of the Bobrowa coal field today in a suicide strike by which they hoped to obtain two months back pay.

They remained in the galleries while water flowed in at the rate of 250 cubic feet per second, determined to stay until their demands were met.

A crisis was expected today as the water neared the mine shaft. In addition to their demands for back pay, the miners want the owners to promise them the mine will not be closed. If it were closed and the pumps stopped, the mine would be ruined by water.

### Suspect Held Here For Winkler County

Cisco police today were holding a suspect arrested here last night following a telegraphed description and request from the sheriff of Winkler county, where he was wanted.

The sheriff was expected to arrive today to return the suspect to his county. Details were not immediately available.

### DEFENSE MOVE IN MASSACRE CASE BLOCKED

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Efforts to block introduction of a statement to the government by Frank Mulloy, Kansas City gambler, in connection with the Union Station massacre failed today. When Judge Merrill Otis overruled defense objections.

Mulloy, one of the seven persons being tried for conspiracy to free Frank Nash — the plan that resulted in the slaying of Nash and four officers — was questioned by Leon Turrot, special agent of the bureau of investigation department of justice. When Turrot was called to the stand, defense counsel objected, charging the Mulloy statement was obtained by duress.

Judge Otis sent the jury from the room and heard statements by Mulloy and Turrot. Turrot denied he used force or brutal means to obtain the Mulloy statement.

### Judge Power Gets Bench Appointment

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.—Judge Andrew Power of Fort Worth was appointed judge of the 96th district court at Fort Worth by Gov. Miriam Ferguson today. An hour later A. B. Curtis of Fort Worth, assistant secretary of state, announced he will contest from the place in the next democratic primary.

Both men have been staunch Ferguson supporters.

### WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, warmer except southwest tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer south, probably colder in Panhandle. East Texas — Not so cold in interior and on east coast, frost near east coast tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.

## Unemployables to Get State Relief

### TEXAS HOPES TO KEEP BOND ISSUE INCOME

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.—The estimated 300,000 unemployable relief clients to be taken off federal rolls in Texas, Feb. 1 will get state aid under a plan announced here today subject to federal approval.

The state proposes to retain the income from \$1,500,000 relief bonds to be sold for February, instead of placing it in a general relief pot with federal funds. The state legislature can issue also the remaining \$3,500,000 possible bonds. Both sums would be available for direct relief for unemployment relief.

The plan would take care of the state's unemployables for the next several months. The legislature is expected to work out a more permanent relief program.

It was estimated two-thirds of those now on relief rolls in Texas would be self supporting and that by May or June new crops would reduce relief rolls except when they are due directly to drought.

### COLD WEATHER RIDES HOLIDAY TOWARD EAST

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Snow-laden clouds and a cold wave that arrived with New Year moved over the eastern third of the country today, while northern and midwestern states were granted some relief from the storm.

Temperatures dropped to the zero and below in every northern state east of Rockies before the cold wave swept over the Great Lakes and into the east.

Snow fell over a vast area from Idaho and New York and the storm's red legs carried rain clouds as far south as San Francisco, Galveston and New Orleans.

Thermometers dropped sharply in the east, following the course of the cold wave in the midwest 24 hours previously.

### Pastor Back For Special Service

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, returning from a holiday trip, today announced that the first service of the church for the new year will be held at 7 o'clock this evening.

"In view of the fact that this is the first service," Dr. Pearce said, "all members are especially urged to be present."

Dr. and Mrs. Pearce returned yesterday from San Antonio and southwest Texas where they visited relatives during the after-Christmas holidays.

### BYRNS CHOSEN SPEAKER FOR 74TH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—House Democrats today selected Joseph W. Byrns for speaker of the 74th congress.

Byrns succeeds the late Henry Rainey, dem. Ill. and will be formally inducted at the opening of congress tomorrow.

His selection was a formality at the opening of the caucus of the 322 new democratic members, as his only powerful opponents, William Bankhead, Ala., and Sam Rayburn, Tex., withdrew several weeks ago.

Every indication pointed to selection of Bankhead as the majority from floor leader. Despite protest from northern representatives, against both speakership and leadership going south, Pennsylvania's 23 going south. Pennsylvania's 23 democratic delegates threw overboard the sectional issue at a conference and started the Bankhead bandwagon movement by pledging him their unanimous support.

### Dyer Heads Annual President's Ball



H. L. Dyer will head the Cisco committee for the President Roosevelt's birthday ball to be held Jan. 30 to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Dyer received his appointment from the national committee, of which Henry L. Doherty is chairman. He said today that he has not yet appointed committees to aid him in connection with the ball but that he would do so within the next few days.

### Jap Arrested For Pictures Released

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 2.—Yoshito Matsuda, Japanese naval officer who was arrested while taking waterfront pictures here, was released today by immigration officials.

Matsuda left immediately for New York, planning to report to his country's embassy in Washington enroute.

### 1934 ADVANCES GIVE CHILEANS HOPE FOR 1935

By WILLIAM HORSEY United Press Staff Correspondent SANTIAGO, Jan. 2.—Uninterrupted commercial and industrial recovery in Chile in the past year brightened the outlook for 1935.

The Exchange Control Board, which from January 1 to October 31, 1934, issued foreign exchange permits triple the value of those granted in the corresponding period of 1933.

Beneficial exchange reform was pushed at the year-end when the Central Bank of Chile fixed the official exchange rate at 19.22 pesos to the dollar and 94.96 pesos to the pound sterling.

Previously, official rates had been 281 pesos to the dollar and 47.48 to the pound, while the commercial rate, or exchange in the free market, held steady around 25 pesos to the dollar. It was planned to allow the commercial rate to rise gradually to the new official rate which would be made standard, putting the currency on a firm basis.

The Central bank in 1934 continued bringing back its ear-marked gold from New York. The amount of currency in circulation remained high in relation to slender gold stocks but inflation definitely ceased in 1933. There was a tendency toward deflation in the 1934 year.

Unemployment dwindled from 45,000 on January 1, 1934, to 14,000 at the end of September. Manufacturing indices rose steadily throughout the year, practically all lines showing great percentages of increase over the boom years of 1928-29.

Copper production rose steadily from 16,000 tons in January to 24,000 in September. Coal production ran at high levels, touching an all-time record of 166,000 tons in August. Gold valued at more than \$11,000,000 was mined and production in July reached a new high record. Nitrate shipments were the best in years. Agriculture flourished despite an uncertain wheat situation.

At a time.

BIGGEST HORSE SALE BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 2.—The nation's largest one-day horse sale was believed to have been recorded here recently. The Billings Livestock Commission company sold 1,004 horses at auction one and two at a time.

### DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. NAMED AT MEETING

Election of a staff, nomination of new directors, and discussion of a proposal to get a CCC camp as a park project for Cisco occupied the attention of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce at its regular session Tuesday evening.

J. E. Spencer was re-elected as executive secretary of the body and announced that Mrs. P. B. Hedlow would remain as stenographer. Only he and Johnny Cox were applicants for the position of secretary.

Possibility of obtaining a CCC camp here as a park project were discussed and a committee was to be named by President Charles C. Hale to investigate the matter. It was announced that it would be necessary to furnish between 400 and 500 acres of land for the project. Director E. P. Crawford recently conferred with State Park Superintendent Culp on the matter.

Highway Discussed Location of state highway number one was discussed. It was announced that the engineering department would pass upon the location within the next two weeks and would notify Cisco of the routing.

Sixteen men were nominated for the eight directorship positions left vacant. They will be presented to the city commission and eight of them chosen as directors.

Outgoing directors are J. E. Caffrey, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Jones, S. H. Nance, Charles Sandler, P. D. Shepard, W. W. Wallace, and P. D. Wright. Those whose terms do not expire until next year are Dr. Charles Hale, C. P. Cole, Dr. F. E. Clark, Ed Huestis, J. B. Pratt, J. J. Collins, and W. H. LaRoque.

The financial statement of the secretary was presented, discussed, and approved. It will be published in a later issue of the Daily News.

Those present were J. E. Caffrey, Dr. F. E. Clark, C. P. Cole, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale, Ed Huestis, W. H. LaRoque, S. H. Nance, J. B. Pratt, Charles Sandler, J. E. Spencer and P. D. Shepard.

### 1934 IS Big Year In Manchukuo Economy

HSINKING, Jan. 2.—Manchukuo's economic advancement in 1934 is unquestioned by Far Eastern business economists.

Advancement toward complete and self-reliant statehood is considered a matter for debate.

Economic achievement includes building of railroads and highways; flood prevention construction; liquidation of foreign debts owed by the former regime and the placing of Manchukuo's currency on a firm basis.

Taxes have been lowered and the country has maintained balanced budget.

The total income for the fiscal year ending in July 1934 was 149,169,000 Manchuikuo Yuan. Income for the present fiscal year is 138,725,000. Manchukuo Yuan and officials assert that no deficit will be permitted.

Until late in the year Manchukuo had two monopolies, salt and opium. In November however, petroleum and petroleum products were declared state monopolies. will be a revenue producer is taken for granted.

### 124 Is Toll For Nation's Holiday

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) Traffic accidents, fires, shootings, and suicides led the list of New Year fatalities, a nationwide survey revealed today. Reported deaths for the nation totalled 124.

Auto fatalities, the greatest, totalled 60, fires 12, suicides 9, shootings 9, train accidents 2, alcohol, 2, frozen to death, 1, miscellaneous 29. Slippery streets and snow in the northeast and the usual heavy holiday traffic appeared to account for approximately half the dead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffmans are new citizens of Cisco, coming from Eastland where Mr. Huffman has been in the welding business for a number of years.

Mr. Huffman is an experienced welder, doing all kinds of oil field work in his line. He has a portable welding truck that enables him to move rapidly to a job, wherever it may occur.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman have two children, Billie, 11, in the sixth grade; Kenneth, 9, in the third grade.

### Drawing Hauptmann Jury



Chance, which played such a large part in bringing about the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann in connection with the Lindbergh baby murder, was relied on to select 48 persons for possible jury duty at his trial in Flemington, N. J. Sheriff John Cur-

tiss (right) of Hunterdon county is shown drawing a slip containing a juror's name from among 150 in the little box, while Jury Commissioner Charles Holcombe complies the list. Twenty-one women are among the 48 impaneled.

### Confession Is Denied In Skeleton Mystery

### OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT LION MEETING

Initiation of new members, installation of officers for 1935, and speeches by both outgoing and incoming officials marked the program of the Lions club at its bi-weekly luncheon today.

After the meal and a few preliminaries, President H. L. Dyer announced that he had a few more duties before turning over the gavel to President-elect E. L. Smith. W. H. LaRoque performed the initiation ceremony for Lion Cubs Dexter Sibley and G. A. Lee. A greeting to the club from District Governor D. T. Bowles of Breckenridge was read. The financial statement for the month closing, Dec. 31, which showed a cash balance, was read by President Dyer, after which he presented the gavel to President-elect Smith.

Then followed brief talks by all old and new officers and pledges for a closer cooperation for 1935. Much humor was put into these talks. Lion Smith who had been tall twisted, pulled a long tail made of twisted rope from under his coat and presented to his successor, H. Brandon. Then Brandon pulled a huge pile of notes for a speech from a brief case and told Smith he had forgotten his notes for his speech.

Hon. Horace Condy and Rotarian H. D. Gorham were visitors.

### Huffmans Are New Residents of Cisco

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### About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

#### Cisco Roundup

October, 1910.

Miss Ida Mae Judia returned Saturday from a two months stay with relatives at Mart. George Foreman arrived Sunday from Oconto, Wisconsin, where he spent the summer with relatives. Miss Ulla Daverport arrived Saturday from a visit with her brother, Claud and wife at Guthrie, Oklahoma. Mrs. C. C. Bullock and children were in the city Saturday enroute to their home at Avoca after a pleasant visit with the family of W. A. Erwin at Sabanno. W. E. Fairless was down town early Wednesday morning telling about a fine boy that had arrived at his home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Omar Burkett and little daughter returned to their home at Putnam Saturday after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Palley. Miss Ethel Rush returned to her home at Amarillo Monday after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. W. L. Harrell.

Hear the Eureka Glee Club, first number of the Lyceum Course at Britton's Training School, Friday night, Oct. 28th, 1910. Mrs. Jno. Erwin left Monday for Dallas to attend the Fair, she will be joined by her husband in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. H. Baines of Gorman is in Cisco for medical treatment and is stopping at the home of Mrs. L. T. Bunnell. H. B. Ried and Bob Winston attended a meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America at Eastland Tuesday night. Jno. H. Garner left Saturday for Marlin to accompany his wife home. They arrived in the city Tuesday, and we are glad to state that Mrs. Garner's health is much improved.

Mrs. M. K. Epler returned Saturday from a visit with her son at Gorman. Avner Mayhew and wife returned Sunday after spending a few days at Dallas attending the Fair. W. T. Curtis, former editor of the Western Evangel at Abilene was in the city between trains Wednesday. R. C. Pass and family have moved to Cisco and are occupying the W. T. Smith cottage on Broadway. Miss Cleo Spence, who attends Britton's Training School visited relatives at Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. L. Browder and brother, Henry Glenn, left Saturday for

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

### Esperantists Seek Synthetic Prestige

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A campaign to counteract the growing popularity of other synthetic languages is being organized here by the headquarters of the International Association of Esperanto.

Special fire courses in the language will be offered shortly in many countries of Europe. During two weeks next year a series of lectures will be delivered in the leading capitals of the world for the purpose of explaining the commercial and intellectual advantages of Esperanto.

Among international languages which are beginning to rival Esperanto here are Volapuk, Ido, Novial, Perfecto and Basko. The last one, originated by a Cambridge professor, is merely a reduction of English to a minimum vocabulary, comprising only 850 words which are supposed to do the work of 20,000 words.

### City Named For First Governor

By United Press Texas' first governor, J. Pinckney Henderson, gave name to the present East Texas oil town.

Henderson was prominent in political circles throughout his life. Under President Sam Houston he was secretary of state. Later he was Texas ambassador to the courts of England and France. Henderson was elected to the United States Senate but died before taking office.

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

Diesel Oil Substitute

Germany is seeking a substitute for Diesel fuel oil and expects to become self-sufficient, according to a report from the Commerce Department.

The country's annual requirements of this item, it is pointed out, amounts to approximately 455,000 tons, while present domestic production is only 60,000 tons and is derived chiefly from mineral oil from wells in the Province of Hanover and the state of Thuringia.

As tar oil has not proved satisfactory for use in the present type of Diesel engine, the problem confronting the industry is to design an engine of the Diesel type which will run on fuel produced from hard-coal tar, it was stated.

It is reported, the consular report states, that a motor of this type recently tested with ordinary tar oil successfully withstood a test of 100 hours running at full speed. If tar oil can be used successfully for this type of Diesel engine, Germany will be freed from the necessity of buying any considerable quantity of Diesel oil abroad.

It is estimated, according to the report, that 90 per cent of all the heavy duty trucks in Germany are now equipped with Diesel engines.

The Reins of Government

The Chicago Bar Association is told government in the United States is as it was in England in the seventeenth century. Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School declares that as a Tudor or Stuart King ruled with Parliament if he could and in spite of it if necessary, so an American president or governor rules with congress or a legislature today.

Suffering of Missionaries in China

China hears pitiful stories of the privations and sufferings of fugitive missionaries who reach safety at Changsha in Hunan Province. Forced to desert their homes and belongings in many outlying towns before the advance of Communist and brigand armies, they have singular experiences. Two expectant mothers fleeing from Changteh are lifted from a junk to bear their babies in a Chinese shack, but mothers and infants survive. Two other American women hide six days in the bottom of a boat after it is seized by rebels, escaping when the brigands abandon it.

Eyes Turning to Latin America

Eyes commercially directed are turned toward Latin America. Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States are going after a greater share of Southern trade. Japan is cutting in with low-priced merchandise. "Good old Latin America," as someone ironically said the other day, "has become the mecca for hungry industrialists."

But Latin America despite this far-extended attention is not wholly happy; in fact it is considerably troubled. The increasing sale of Japanese goods is causing havoc in several republics. Oriental articles are flowing eastward in quantities and at prices said to be seriously interfering with not only Latin-American merchants, but with various manufacturers of the United States and other nations. Latin America would remedy this condition.

The Japanese trade situation may cause Great Britain, France and Germany, and also the Latin-American republics, even more uneasiness.

The United States, in the meantime, may have something to be gratified over, for the latest statement released by the Department of Commerce reveals a steady increase in trade with Mexico, while increased exports to Latin America exceed \$30,000,000 for the 10 months ending Oct. 31. Imports add up to \$28,000,000 for the same period.

Eight pending commercial treaties with the southern nations are held responsible for holding back greater increases, since the natural expectation is that new reciprocal agreements will bring favorable conditions of entry in the north and in the south.

FIREMEN WEAR BOILED SHIRTS

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 2 — Wellesley college girls thought that the firemen had some high hat when they answered an alarm sent from the college in formal evening clothes. The men, dressed in sweatsuits and boiled shirts, fought the blaze. It was learned later that they were about to attend the annual firemen's ball when an alarm was sounded and they were forced to answer the call after they were dressed.

OLD GRINDING STONES FOUND

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Jan. 2 — Ancient grinding stones believed used by some primitive inhabitant of Nebraska, have been unearthed here. Leveling a hill, workmen discovered the flat grinding stones with flint arrowheads, pieces of baked clay and bones. Presence of bones mingled in the relics gave rise to the belief the find may mark the site of some ancient camp.

Hark, Hark, the Dogs do Bark, the Beggars Have Come to Town!



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 — Study now being made for Gov.-Elect James V. Allred of the expiration dates of all state terms of office may lead to a lame duck statute making the date uniform county offices have been a t a n d ardized terms running to the beginning of a calendar year. The same study should likely lead to a lot of other confusion over dates affecting state. The state's fiscal year ends Aug. 31, as compared with the federal year ending June 30. No revenue bills, except by remote chance, ever become effective at the beginning of either a calendar or a state fiscal year. Always there remains at least half a year of budget appropriations from a previous legislature before the current body can revise the scope or rates of state expenditure except by special enactment on individual items.

Legislative sessions start on the second Tuesdays of odd years, and the governor is inaugurated the third Tuesday of such year. Some past governors have urged the fiscal year be made to conform to the calendar year. In comparison with the "lame duck" congressional act a new system of inaugurating all state officers, and starting the legislature on Jan. 1 of alternate years, and opening up a new leaf in the state's business and accounts would give the state government even greater convenience than attained in the national policy.

Texas schools suffered the financial pinch as keenly as any other public service. That, despite the shifting of certain state taxes temporarily to their benefit. But the shifting of these taxes, ran the state's general fund deficit up about \$3,000,000 or its present nine-million total. Except for this emergency aid, the general fund would be in considerably better position than it was two years ago.

Substantial delinquent tax payments during 1934 contributed to the result of holding the deficit down. Sponsors of every chief new tax bill propose to wipe out all the state deficit within a two-year or some similar period. But the deficit is recurrent from year to year. The treasury has never operated more than four years without a deficit, even though technically it has been kept on cash-basis regulations for longer periods, so far as ability of warrant holders to cash their warrants, was concerned.

Breadwinner For 9 Is Killed by Car

TOLLENO, Jan. 2 — Dorothy Shires, 23-year-old breadwinner of a family of nine, was killed here when a motorist drove out from the curb into the path of an automobile in which she was a passenger. Miss Shires, who worked at a spark plug manufacturing, was the main support of her mother, five sisters, three brothers.

GERMANS LOSE FORMER FAITH IN ROOSEVELT

By PAUL KEESKEMETH

United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Jan. 1 — German observers at present are sceptical as to the ultimate success of President Roosevelt's recovery policy.

The first panes of the NRA policy were greatly appreciated in Germany. The opinion was general that Roosevelt was doing the same thing as Hitler, namely, combatting the economic crisis through state enterprise. His chances of success were considered equally good as Hitler's.

Since last summer, however, news of a setback in the automobile and textiles industries has reached Berlin, and the parallels between the economic policies of the United States and Germany have become less and less frequent. The textile strike in September, then, completely destroyed the initial optimism of Germans with regard to the NRA policy. It has become customary to establish a contrast between American and German methods. Roosevelt's policy, the average German said, led to chaos and destruction.

Religious Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Found who propheted a religion with a sword. 2 Engine-room greasers. 3 Measure of cloth. 4 To retain. 5 Weaves as a sweater. 6 To handle. 7 Flowerheads of bonnets. 8 He was an — by birth. 9 Unprofessional. 10 Of this faith he is decreed the. 11 To relate. 12 Cuckoos. 13 To relieve. 14 Religion of the Moham-medans. 15 Mineral spring. 16 The scriptures. 17 To speak imperfectly. 18 Cognizance. 19 Coin slit. 20 Label. 21 Barracudas. 22 Part of this creed. "There is no God but —". 23 Eggs of fishes. 24 Onager. 25 Morsel. 26 Within. 27 Feminine pronoun. 28 Very small. 29 Seaweed. 30 Comes in. 31 His only daughter. 32 Gibbon. 33 Bones. 34 Baking shields. 35 Small shield. 36 War flyers. 37 Sound of a bell. 38 Falsifier. 39 Handle. 40 Wing. 41 Lion. 42 Musical note. 43 Above. 44 Half an em.

THE DARK-HAIRED, dark-eyed little girl stepped forward confidently and slipped a shabby, tanned hand into Ann's. The blond, serious-eyed little boy stood aside. Someone caught in Ann's throat, Peter's son, who would be born some day, would be like Sissy. Sturdy, serious-eyed. Like Peter, he must be won.

"I'm going to stay here a long time, Sissy," Ann said. "Let's get acquainted now."

She smiled at him and suddenly he was by her side. "Where are your books?"

"We'll use the old ones until you and Sissy and I can go to town and get new ones," Ann said. "With lots of pictures," piped Sissy.

"All pictures," promised Ann. The artist mother's swinging stride had carried her up the slope to the bungalow spreading out among the trees. Ann, holding Sissy's hand, followed. But her eyes were on the fair-haired boy trudging along on the other side.

"The other member of the household will be in around six," Mrs. Tracy told Ann later. They were sitting in the attractive bedroom that had been assigned to Ann.

"My brother, Allan Vincent," Mrs. Tracy explained. She got up and walked over to the window, walked restlessly back and sat down again. "I'm quite proud of him and just as worried about him."

Mrs. Tracy continued. "He intended to be an artist. We had a small inheritance from our father and Allan went abroad at 16. For nearly four years he gave himself to his studies. At the end of that time an honest and very blunt instructor told him he could never do anything really worth while. Allan's sense of color is extraordinary, but he lacks something."

Ann said softly, "What a shame. Perhaps the professor was wrong."

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is said that the health of man is his greatest asset. The world often forgets that man's life does not consist of worldly goods. What matters the wealth a man has if he does not have good health to enjoy it? What matters the mines, the farms, the industries, if men do not have stout hearts and strong arms and the ability to work them and keep the old world going?

Good health is not only essential to industrial success, but for the enjoyment of life itself. Freedom from sickness and infirmity insures the condition upon which success is possible.

Czarist Baron Is Southern Teacher

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 2 — Young Baron Nicholas Korff, son of the personal secretary to the murdered czar of Russia, and who calls himself a man without a country, hopes his new job at an Asheville school may lead to a solution of his own nationality problem.

When he was six years old, the Russia of the czars vanished, and Baron Nicholas has lived in Germany and national unity.

Nazi critics frequently described the United States as being on the verge of Bolshevism. The "Reichwart," Count Reventlow's organ, which wields considerable authority among the younger generation, published an article declaring that most of President Roosevelt's associates were radical Jews intent upon introducing Bolshevism in America. "Wirt's attacks on the 'brain trust' already had wide publicity in Germany."

One of the reasons for German scepticism about American recovery is that Germans generally disapprove of money depreciation. The memories of the inflation period of 1919-1923 are still fresh; inflation is regarded as synonymous with ruin.

Naturally, the United States' policy of forcing exports caused strong resentment in Germany, as German export industry was bound to suffer from it. German critics emphasized that it was inconsistent on the part of the United States, to demand payments from its debtors and yet to compete with their foreign trade. How could debtors transfer debt payments if they were prevented from earning "devisen" through exports? This question was frequently asked, and it was concluded that the United States, in fact, is responsible for the Germans' inability to pay their debts.

Contrary to the gloomy forecasts about the prospects of NRA made by most German critics, Prof. Ernst Wagemann, recently expressed an optimistic view. In an address before an American audience in Berlin, he discussed the question whether government spending in order to fight the depression was advisable and came to the conclusion:

"It seems to me to be just as idle to air the practicability of such a policy as to discuss the question of whether expenditures to fight an epidemic are advisable."

HOOKS AND SLIDES

HARVEY (Husher) JACKSON, leading scorer of the National Hockey League, perhaps is the trickiest player in the listening game.

Jackson has a knack that no one else has acquired. The left wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs takes two strokes on the same foot. Goalkeepers can't tell what he is going to do.

"Say Jackson comes in on the defense on his left foot," explains Red Dutton, of the New York Americans. "You'd naturally expect him to take his next stroke on his right. But instead of skating as all others do, he takes another stroke on his left foot. If you have moved too far he's by you and in."

"However, I believe his biggest asset is his keeping his eyes down when in close with the puck. Most players look and you can tell where their shots are going. You've got to cover the whole net when Jackson fires."

Jackson considers Warters the foremost goal-tender by the by. It goes without saying that Warters rates Jackson the best forward in the business.

Likes His Game as Is DR. JAMES NAISMITH, who originated basketball 23 years ago, doesn't think much of a higher basket level.

"The higher baskets have many advantages and more disadvantages," remarked Dr. Naismith, after watching Kansas and Kansas State experiment with the hoops 12 feet above the court instead of 10. "They handicap a few exceptionally tall players, but why place that handicap upon many shorter players?"

Baskets have been 10 feet high ever since Dr. Naismith introduced the game with the aid of an old soccer ball and a couple of peach baskets nailed to the floor running track at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College. Dr. Naismith is now professor of physical education at Kansas.

In the trial game at Lawrence, field goals counted three points instead of two, which widened the gap between penalty baskets and those thrown from scrimmage.

Kansas State beat Kansas 26-16 in six championship games. The game had the same been scored according to the current rules, the winner's margin would have been 25-26. Had there been no time-out after baskets, State would have prevailed 43 minutes sooner, 30-29. So all the chatter did on this occasion was prolong the contest.

Fire Horse Dunder JOHNNY DUNDER, who jumped into the back busting business in 1911, trains daily in a New York gymnasium, and gives him promoters would give him a break at 41.

Fighters rarely know what they have had enough, but they're looking at the lightweights around today, who can blame the renowned Scotch-Wop for wanting to take another shot.

plate glass window. "I can't see anything because I am a fool," he told the judge. "The police said he was ordered held for trial."

OLD INDUSTRY REVIVED SOUTHWEST CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 — A buggy which was sold here recently, the first sale record in ten years, if C. Hamann, who believed it was bought by a farmer who had a couple of mean horses rather than a team of work horses.

HELD FOR TRIAL MONTREAL, Jan. 2 — Allard Shall, 35, of Cote Ste. Paul, gave a full excuse for not answering questions in court when he was arraigned on a charge of breaking a

Lovable

BY MARY PATRICK

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANY HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TOMMY MICHAEL the same day that PETER and ANN tell VALERIA and WITTY, Miss Bauer, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks that will leave Tommy and Peter free to still care for 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 wants Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She 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. One night he goes to Ann's apartment, half expecting Ann may be there. Tommy tells him that it is his sister, whom Ann loves.

MEANWHILE Ann has been hired as governess to the children of MRS. TRACY, an artist.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV THE WIDOWS ahead parted and swung open and two small children appeared so suddenly they seemed to have sprung up like mushrooms.

"Hello, duckies," Mrs. Tracy called. "See who I've brought you—a nice lady to teach you manners and spank you when you're naughty."

The dark-haired, dark-eyed little girl stepped forward confidently and slipped a shabby, tanned hand into Ann's. The blond, serious-eyed little boy stood aside. Someone caught in Ann's throat, Peter's son, who would be born some day, would be like Sissy. Sturdy, serious-eyed. Like Peter, he must be won.

"I'm going to stay here a long time, Sissy," Ann said. "Let's get acquainted now."

She smiled at him and suddenly he was by her side. "Where are your books?"

"We'll use the old ones until you and Sissy and I can go to town and get new ones," Ann said. "With lots of pictures," piped Sissy.

"All pictures," promised Ann. The artist mother's swinging stride had carried her up the slope to the bungalow spreading out among the trees. Ann, holding Sissy's hand, followed. But her eyes were on the fair-haired boy trudging along on the other side.

After a moment, Ann answered, "No."

"He leaned over, knocking the ashes from his cigar. "That's good news. I should hate to see you leave. The children need you and it's damned lonesome here sometimes."

"Why don't you live in town?" Ann queried. "It would be lonelier there," he answered moodily. After a moment he burst out impatiently, "My sister probably dreamed me to you. But it's only a pipe, the truth is I'm a sorry stick. The only thing I know is woman's work, like getting a home in shape—curtains, rugs, mirrors."

Ann said, "The way you do it is art."

"It isn't what I want to do," he said. "No. And you make it hard for yourself because you won't accept a substitute."

"You don't know anything about it."

"Yes," she said. "I do."

"There's some other place you'd rather be now?"

Ann got to her feet. She seated a little, and put out a hand to the divan.

"I've upset you!"

"It's only that I'm tired. I'm sorry, but I must go—"

WHEN she regained consciousness she was lying on the divan and Allan Vincent was looking anxiously down at her.

"What happened?"

"You fainted. Here drink this. It's strong, but you need it."

Ann drank from the glass. After a moment she sat up.

"Thank you, I'm feeling better. It was silly of me to faint."

"Take it easy. Not too hot. You've been hurt recently?"

"How did you know?"

"I saw the scar—a fresh one under your hair when I put the cloth on your head."

"I had a fall."

He was studying her gravely. "You must have been a bad one. Some one cracked you over the head. Some big, jealous brute?"

"Sure," Ann said faintly, smiling a little, remembering Peter's angry closing about her. She closed her eyes for a moment.

"I'm feeling much stronger now. Please don't bother to help me. I'm really quite all right."

"Quite all right. Please don't bother."

"Sure you can make it?"

"Yes. You've been very kind. Good night."

"Good night, Ann."

Ann entered her room, the small room with its cool green tones, so different from her own big room back there in the city. She unlocked the door, undressed and got into bed.

Someone was tapping at the door. "Ann, I'm off to bed. I'm worried about you. Are you quite all right?"

"Quite all right. Please don't bother."

She heard Allan Vincent's treating steps.

It was all so queer. A woman had turned her children over to Ann. A strange man had come to her door to ask if she were feeling quite well.

Her troubled thoughts would permit sleep for a long time. She turned about on her pillow, three was tight, her eyes open.

(To Be Continued)

### Spade Hand Is Good For 7 No Trump Bid

GERALDINE, Mont., Jan. 2 — "perfect card hand" story is going to be different.

Mrs. R. M. Porter picked up her bridge hand the other evening. It contained 13 spades.

Just to be different, Mrs. Porter called to faint.

Not satisfied with that performance she went on to make seven no-trumps, doubled and vulnerable. Her partner bid her into no-trump and had a powerful enough hand to make it.

### Drunk Definition No Help to Culprit

HARWICH, Mass., Jan. 2 — Drunkenness is "a state of inebriation when a man can no longer be defined James G. Jones, charged with the offense.

Gomes related this to the court when he tried to explain that he could see and hence they couldn't charge him with drunkenness.

Judge Robert A. Welsh asked him, "How did the police happen to catch you?"

"I didn't see them," he replied. "Guilty," announced the court, 15 fine.

PROPOST NORFOLK TUNNEL

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 2 — Commission has been appointed by Mayor Vernon A. Brooks, of Portsmouth, to consider the cost and advisability of building a tunnel under the Elizabeth river to connect Norfolk and Portsmouth. The tunnel would be approximately 7,000,000. The cities are now connected by a set of ferry steamers.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

From the four corners of the earth flock Saar residents of 1919 to vote in the precincts Jan. 13. Even a Japanese girl, Margott Yagi, 21, of New York City, will vote because she was a resident of the Saar in 1919. She is shown here leaving New York for Europe.

RENT—Furnished apartment, rooms and bath. Phone 259 or at 507 West Third.

SALE—Three year old team, pure and horse, broke. See Mr. S. Webb at Prazier Chicken Farm.

PAY up to \$2 each for Lincoln pennies over 9 years old! Indian bids, \$25. Send dime for buying catalog. Hollywood Coin Co., Hollywood, California.

SALE—Large meat box at low price Laguna hotel.

SALE—Everbearing strawberry plant, 50c per hundred, 201 15th street.

PERMANENTS at all prices, two for one dollar and up, West Seventh.

Announcements

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

Notice There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 126 R. A. M., held Thursday January 3, at 7:30 p. m. Please come and bring your companion with you. Visiting Rotarians welcome.

## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



## CAST OF CHARACTERS IN THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPING DRAMA

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, Jr., 20-month-old, stolen from his crib on the night of March 1, 1932, and found murdered near a lonely road in the Sourland Mountains, a few miles from the home of...

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, national hero and first man to fly direct from New York to Paris, and his wife.

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH, daughter of the late, Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

COL. H. NORMAN SCHWARTZ-KOPF, head of the New Jersey state police, and...

CAPT. JOHN J. LAMB, his chief assistant, conducted a widespread investigation into the mystery, centering their work for a time upon the activities of...

CLIVER WHATLEY, butler at the Lindbergh home, since dead.

BETTY GOW, the child's nursemaid, and...

VIOLET SHARPE, domestic employed by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow who committed suicide in June, after the kidnaping, while undergoing a police questioning. Among the early arrests was that of...

HENRY (RED) JOHNSON, a Scandinavian seaman, friend of Betty Gow, but completely exonerated of complicity in the crime.

JOHN HUGHES CURTIS, boat-builder of Norfolk, Va., claimed to have established contacts with the kidnapers, and took Col. Lindbergh on a wild goose chase along the Atlantic coast. He confessed the hoax and was convicted of obstructing justice. A jail sentence was suspended and he was fined \$1,000.

DR. JOHN F. CONDON, Bronx schoolmaster later to become internationally known as JAFSIE, established contact with the kidnapers through a series of ransom notes establishing the authenticity of the kidnapers through their return to Col. Lindbergh of a sleeping suit worn by his child on the night of the kidnaping. JAFSIE gave \$50,000 of Lindbergh's money to the professed kidnaper in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, but the child's body was discovered several days later in a shallow grave, and no further trace could be found of the extortioner. During the negotiations...

GASTON P. MEANS, former department of justice operator, swindled Mrs. Evelyn McLean, of Washington, out of \$104,000, on the false representation that he had established contact with the kidnapers. He was found guilty of the swindle and with a companion known as "The Fox," was sent to Atlanta federal penitentiary. The states, nation and city of New York began cooperating under leadership of Col. Schwartzkopf.

FRANCIS PAY, head of the New York bureau of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

THOMAS SISK, his chief assistant who had actual charge of the federal work, and...

LIEUT. JAMES FINN, of the New York police force. In September, 1934, they arrested...

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, unemployed German carpenter, who had passed one of the Lindbergh ransom bills, and who had possession of another. In his garage they found nearly \$15,000 more in ransom money, hidden securely constructed hiding places. They questioned Hauptmann and...

ANNA SCHOEFFLER HAUPTMANN, the suspect's wife, and were told that the money came to the prisoner from one...

ISIDOR FISCH, an impoverished fur cutter who died early this year in Germany. Hauptmann engaged as his first lawyer.

JAMES M. FAWCETT, who represented him in the proceedings preliminary to Hauptmann's transfer to the state of New Jersey, for trial at Flemington on charges of murdering the kidnaped child. Fawcett was succeeded by...

EDWARD J. REILLY, of Brooklyn, noted criminal defense lawyer, and...

LOYD FISHER of Flemington, who had unsuccessfully defended John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk. The New Jersey prosecution was headed by...

DAVID I. WILENTZ, attorney general, former newspaper man who studied law while he worked at his trade, and...

ANTHONY M. HAUCK, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, with...

GEORGE K. LARGE, a former prosecutor, joining the state's legal forces as a special assistant. The case will be tried, beginning Jan. 2, 1935, before...

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE THOMAS W. TRENCHARD, a jurist of long service and experience, and one of exceptionally high repute in the New Jersey bar.

## City Manager Gives View On Business

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2 — The application of business methods to government will not always result in the highest type of municipal operation, Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, cautioned local business men in an address here.

"There are too many business methods and business ethics that will not fit into the best ideals of unselfish public service," he said.

"Business must have profit or commissions. Government has been hurt in too many cases by the profit motive," he continued.

Dykstra also condemned the belief that a city must grow or perish, pointing out that over-expansion often resulted in bonded indebtedness and harassing relief problems.

Empty skyscrapers, defaulted and refunded municipal bonds, bankrupt business and enormous security losses are other results of such an expansion, Dykstra declared.

Within another generation the United States, in all probability, will have joined France as a country with a stabilized population,"

prophesized. "Birth rate and death rate will have become equalized."

Industrial growth will be equalized by the dying out of some industries and the birth of others, he said, pointing out that present plant equipment will care for our expected population.

## Ancient Crucifix Is Found On Post

MERCED, Cal., Jan. 2 — Believed concealed by a nearly Spanish or Mexican rancher during the days of '49, a five-inch brass image of the Savior Jesus fell from an old fence post when J. M. Reynolds chopped it up for kindling wood.

"It must have been hidden by some priest or Spanish don during the gold rush days when many Spanish ranchers were in this part of the country," Mrs. Reynolds said.

Although the cross was missing the nails still remained in the hands of the stave.

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## Japanese Girl To Vote in Saar



From the four corners of the earth flock Saar residents of 1919 to vote in the precincts Jan. 13. Even a Japanese girl, Margott Yagi, 21, of New York City, will vote because she was a resident of the Saar in 1919. She is shown here leaving New York for Europe.

## Family Together After Separation

KENTON, O., Jan. 2 — Separated by the death of their parents 25 years ago, five members of one family were reunited recently at a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Probasco, at Mt. Victory, near here.

Members of the family are W. B. Wilson, Ada, O.; Mrs. Verda Flora, Toledo; Mrs. H. P. Curry, Columbus; Mrs. O. K. Probasco and Miss Mary Wilson, both of Mt. Victory. It was the first time in the two and one-half decades the five had congregated, though all lived in Ohio.

## Woman's Gloves Are Divorce Case Cause

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2 — If Mrs. Elsie Bobe hadn't pressed her husband's suit, she might never have filed suit for divorce from Otto Bobe.

In the course of her pressing, she found a pair of women's gloves in his pocket, according to her petition. He demanded them, and she hid them, Mrs. Bobe says. And so he gave her a good "shaking," packed his clothes, left and hasn't returned to her or their children she charges in her petition.

## Crop Reduction In Wheat Is Expensive

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 2 — Custer county's not-raising wheat industry came pretty expensive to the government this year, final check-ups showed today.

The total county production was 50 bushels—whereas the government paid \$23,577 for 85 per cent of the wheat that was not raised in Custer county this year.

## Advocates Hobbies

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2 — The happiest people in the world are those with hobbies, Dr. Ed Hedgepeth of the University of North Carolina insists. Cultivate a hobby, something that you like to putter around with in spare moments, something entirely different from anything in your daily routine, and you will gain much benefit from the relaxation," he said.

## Oil Belt Players On All-Star Teams

With the high school football season for Texas over, all-star selections have been coming in. The Oil Belt, usually one of the strong choices, was represented on the all-star teams this year as in former seasons.

Aaron Anderson, big triple-threat back of the Ranger Bulldogs was given a berth on the first team in the group announced today by the Associated Press.

Anderson, along with the rest of the Oil Belt all-district team, was mentioned in the list of all-stars compiled recently by the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Sentell Caffrey of Cisco was on the Star-Telegram team.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 89.

## Tomorrow's Menu

WINTER mornings have a way of slipping by leaving the housekeeper breathless in the effort to get through the hundred and one chores necessary to keep the home fires burning. And then it's lunch time before we know it and the family are upon us clamoring for food.

Winter luncheons are harder to plan than summer ones, because everybody's hungrier and because there's less green food on the market. By the same token, they take longer to fix. Soup is a lifesaver, but you can't have it every day.

Macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, the legumes and rice are other best bets and every woman needs a whole file of ways to make them interesting.

Getting Protein Balance

The hearty salad has a special place in the winter luncheon if the hot dish lacks protein. If you use much cheese in the main dish, take this into account when you mix your salad. But if the hot dish has little protein then use up the bits of left-over meat in the salad. Or sprinkle a vegetable salad with grated cheese.

With a baked tomato and rice dish known as Turkish pilaf, a salad of cold diced veal combined with diced celery and carrot straws is good. And if you happen to have a few wedges of left-over pineapple, use them.

Veal and Vegetable Salad

One cup neatly diced cold roast veal (left from last night's dinner), 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup carrot straws, mayonnaise to make moist.

Combine meat and vegetables and pour over two tablespoons well seasoned French dressing. Cover and let stand on ice for one hour. Add mayonnaise and mix lightly. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Turkish Pilaf

One-half cup rice, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 bouillon cube, 1 cup boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Wash rice through many waters. Drain. Melt butter in sauce pan, add rice and cook until brown. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and add to rice. Steam until water is absorbed. Add tomatoes and cook until rice is soft. Season with salt and pepper and serve very hot. The bouillon cube may be omitted and tomato juice substituted for the water.

Another way to vary the dish is to add 1 cup finely chopped cooked lamb, chicken, veal, beef or pork about ten minutes before serving. The meat should be cooked just long enough to heat it thoroughly.

Did you ever notice .. in a roomful of people .. the difference between one cigarette and another .. and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma



IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos ... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

## Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. Adv.



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# About Cisco Today

## Personals

Miss Ruby Faye Hook, who is a student in Howard Payne in Brownwood has returned to Brownwood after spending the holidays with her aunts, Misses Fannie and Attie Stevens.

Robert Blackburn has returned to Abilene, after spending the holidays visiting with his parents, R. S. Blackburn and friends.

Earl Alkire returned to Nowata, Okla., where he is in training, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alkire and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McBeth returned to their home in Overton after visiting with relatives and friends in Cisco during the holidays.

Mrs. S. H. Nance and daughter, Tunella have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Miss Lillian Shertzer left today for Dallas after spending the holidays with Miss Mary Elizabeth Cllett.

Mrs. J. J. Butts, Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright spent today in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cronover of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Poe last evening.

Ruford Carroll of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. F. M. Kinney of Eastland were visitors in Cisco today.

Miss Lurline Poe has returned from Sweetwater where she spent the week-end visiting with friends.

R. E. Grantam left today for a business trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and son, Billie have returned from a few days visit in Longview.

Miss Lucine Lewis has returned from Greenville where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. R. S. Elliott left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Big Spring.

Mrs. H. S. Childress and daughter, Martina Jo of Rising Star were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert of Carbon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer.

F. H. Johnson of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deunwright have returned from Austin where they accompanied Sterling back to school.

## Wanderers To Play For Dance Saturday

The Wanderers, six-piece string orchestra of Dallas, will play for a dance at Lake Cisco Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. This broadcasting orchestra has played for a number of dances at Lake Cisco and has always drawn a large crowd.

## JOBLESS LIST IS DECREASED FOR DENMARK

By Frederick Landon  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2.—Decrease of unemployment, increase of foreign trade volume, and the successful defense of vital trading and export interests enabled Denmark to make another step on the road to recovery in 1934.

When unemployment figures reached the peak at the end of 1932, 43 per cent of the workmen organized in trade unions were "on the dole," a year ago only 23.2 per cent, and by the end of October, 1934, only 18.4 per cent.

In the first 9 months of 1934, the volume of Danish foreign trade increased by nearly 50 million kroner (\$11,000,000), to a total of 1,863 million kroner (\$410,000,000).

Even though this increase is caused exclusively by greater imports, it is interpreted here as a favorable sign reflecting a growing capacity of absorption of the domestic market.

The government, led by strong-willed Socialist Premier Thorvald Stauning, has through the past year consistently followed the program decided upon when depression seriously threatened. Denmark felt the full impact of the crisis in 1931; 1933 marked the turning point.

Features of the program were abandonment of the gold standard; protective measures for farmers, such as tariff walls, import regulations (quota system and control through a "Valuta-Kontor" issuing import licenses for a number of essential articles); reciprocity trade agreements with other nations; loan-conversions and a lowering of

## 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.

—8 Bridge club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. N. Cluck, West Seventh street.

**Friday**  
Mrs. Vance Littleton, 609 West Fourth street will be hostess to the Cresce 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 Pee, Breckenridge highway.

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Denmark is economically and financially dependent upon her export trade, of which four-fifths comprise agricultural products. Unlike most European nations, Denmark is remarkably free of domestic and foreign political worries.

Her chief concerns are the British bacon and dairy quotas and prices. With the object of keeping the British market intact, Denmark has methodically increased her purchases in Great Britain.

Danish imports from Britain have risen from 228.3 million kroner (\$63,000,000) from January to October 1933, to 329.3 million kroner (\$82,900,000) in the corresponding 1934 period.

## COURT RULING IN STEEL CASE IS EXPECTED

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—United States District Judge John P. Ureids soon will hand down one of the most important decisions in the nation's history, a decision which will have a marked effect upon the relations of capital and labor under the New Deal.

Here in the small, high-ceilinged, mahogany paneled courtroom in the gray stone Federal Building, the constitutionality of Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act will be decided.

This section, around which some of the bitterest controversies emerged from the New Deal have raged, provides that labor shall have the privilege of selecting representatives for collective bargaining with employers.

Organized labor has interpreted it as meaning the establishing of closed shops. Industrialists have taken the opposite view.

The result has been several court actions, chief of which was the government's petition seeking an injunction against the Weirton Steel Company on the grounds that it had violated Section 7-A by permitting an employees' representation plan—commonly called a company union—in its mills.

Siding with organized labor in interpreting the phases of governing collective bargaining, the government first sought only a temporary injunction.

This was denied by Judge Nields in May, following a five-day hearing. The ruling was based on the provisions of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which specifies that an injunction may not be granted in labor disputes without a hearing in open court, regardless of which party applied for the restraining order.

**Seven Weeks Hearing**  
Accordingly after several delays and postponements during which the government revised its petition so that a permanent injunction was sought, the hearing opened Oct. 2.

Through seven weeks Judge Nields heard scores of witnesses. As during the hearing on the temporary injunction, testimony in favor of the company was for the most part entirely at odds with that presented by government witnesses.

Workers from the company mills at Clarksburg and Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., testified for the government that they had been forced to accept the employees' representation plan instead of becoming affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the union associated with the American Federation of Labor.

Other workers from the same mills denied that the company had coerced them into dealing with the management through the so-called company union.

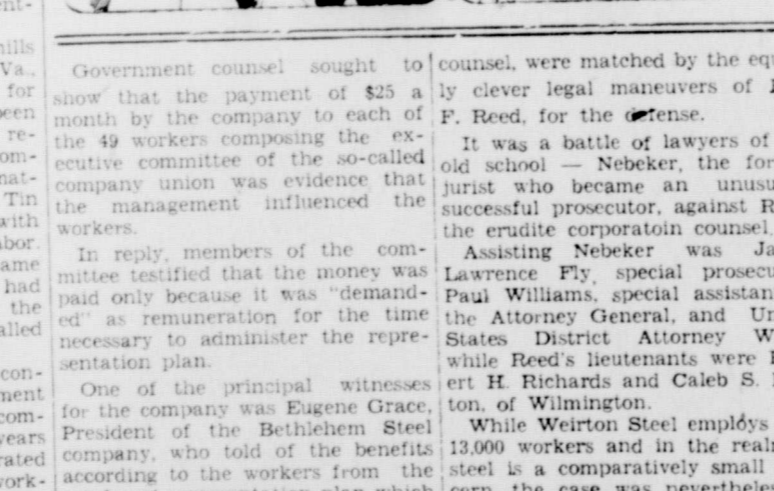
Against this background of conflicting testimony the government etched the past history of the company, showing that for 20 years the Weirton plants had operated without any union among the workers, and claiming that in 1933 when it was obvious that the NRA eagle was about to spread its wings, the company suddenly accepted the employees' representation plan as a means of bargaining with its workers regarding wages and hours.

**Deny Labor Trouble**  
Taking the same past history, counsel for the company showed that for 20 years there had been no labor trouble in the Weirton mills, but with the coming of NRA strikes closed the plants in the fall and winter of 1933.

## OUT OUR WAY



## Freckles and His Friends.



Government counsel sought to show that the payment of \$25 a month by the company to each of the 49 workers composing the executive committee of the so-called company union was evidence that the management influenced the workers.

In reply, members of the committee testified that the money was paid only because it was "demanded" as remuneration for the time necessary to administer the representation plan.

**Adopted Bethlehem Plan**  
Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of Weirton, later admitted that the present plan in his plants was copied from that in force at the Bethlehem company, but denied it violated any phase of Section 7-A.

Throughout this long-drawn battle of witnesses the brilliant thrusts of Frank K. Nebeker, chief government

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	117 1/4
Am P & L	3 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Am Smelt	38 3/4
Am T & T	105 5/8
Anacosta	11 3/4
Auburn Auto	26
Aviation Corp Del	5 1/2
Barnsdall Oil Co	6 5/8
Beth Steel	32 1/4
Byers A M	19 1/2
Case J I	60
Chrysler	41 7/8
Comw & Sou	8 3/4
Curtis Wright	3
Elect Au L	28 7/8
Elec St Bat	49 1/4
Foster Wheel	17 1/4
Fox Films	13 3/8
Freeport-Texas	25 1/3
Gen Elec	22 1/8
Gillette S R	14
Goodyear	25 1/4
GL Nor Ore	12
Houston Oil	17 3/4
Int Cement	29 1/2
Int Harvester	43 5/8
Johna Manville	53 3/8
Kroger K&B	28 5/8
Marshall Field	11 1/8
Montg Ward	30 1/4
Ohio Oil	10 1/2
Pennay J C	69 1/2
Phelps Dodge	15 1/2
Phillips P	16 1/2
Pure Oil	7 3/8
Purity Bak	10 1/2
Radic	5 1/4
Scars Ro-Buck	40 3/8
Shell Union Oil	6 7/8
Soc-Vac	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	18
Stan. Oil N J	43 1/4
Studebaker	20 7/8
Texas Corp	20 7/8
Texaco O&O	3 3/8
U. Carb	47 1/2
United Air & T	6
United Corp	2 7/8
U. S. Gypsum	47 3/4
U. S. Ind. Alc	45
U. S. Steel	38 1/4
Vanadium	20 3/8
Westing Elec	37 1/2
Worthington	21

**NEW SUN INVENTION**  
DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2.—The sun altitude indicator, an invention to be used in ascertaining latitude, angle of the sun's rays at zenith position, and locating the sun's perpendicular rays, is being manufactured by Dr. Ben F. Legett, of Duke university. The instrument is useful in the navigation of ships and aircraft.

**CAT AIDS ELETRIAN**  
MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—It took 14-year-old Dorothy Jones and her pet cat, Jerry, to solve a wiring problem for the Methodist church. The pastor was unable to maneuver a wire through a new 40-foot heating conduit. Dorothy appeared with the feline, tied the wire to one of its legs and met Jerry at the other end of the pipe.

**CHEMIST RECEIVES AID**  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 2.—Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of the chemistry department at the University of North Carolina, has received a grant of money from the Rockefeller Foundation to further his studies in cymene.

**ALARM BROKE UP PARTY**  
NAUGATUCK, Conn., Jan. 2.—The first public card party of the Naugatuck Hose, Hook and Ladder association was a success until 9:40 p. m. At that time an alarm came in and all the men were forced to leave.

## HAUPTMANN'S DEFENSE CASE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of two articles dealing with the prosecution and defense of Bruno F. Hauptmann, accused of kidnaping and murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Hauptmann's defense against these 21 points at issue will be, in many instances, straight denial of the fact and a challenge to the state to make its proof definite. If he says, for example, he was never in St. Raymond's cemetery with Dr. Condon, the issue will be resolved into determination of which evidence is reliable and which man is telling the truth.

In the main, his defense may be expected to take the following course, in view of his previous statements to the police, testimony taken at the Bronx county hearing in which he was extradited to New Jersey and subsequent announcements by his counsel:

1. He did not know the money in his possession was part of the Lindbergh ransom. He discovered it in a shoe box, left in his possession by his friend, Isidor Fisch, who died later in Germany. In dipping into the hoard, he was merely repaying himself for \$7,500 he had lent to Fisch.

2. The hiding of \$14,500 in various secret places in his garage merely evidenced his knowledge that hoarding of gold certificates was illegal.

3. The ransom bills with which Fisch paid his passage to Germany in 1933 were Fisch's own property, and were not a part of the \$7,500 he claims he lent the "poverty-stricken" fur cutter.

4. Handwriting experts who are any of the ransom notes are mistaken. Hauptmann will be expected to produce his own experts who will contradict Albert S. Osborn's testimony.

5. If he can persuade a jury that he did not write the ransom notes, the charge that he delivered the child's sleeping suit to Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Condon falls of its own weight.

6. He knows nothing of the symbol at the bottom of the ransom notes, since he knows nothing about the ransom notes themselves.

7. Any peculiarities in the handwriting of the ransom notes that are common to all communications are also common to any writer schooled in German script.

8. Isidor Fisch, who is charged by Hauptmann with first possession of the ransom money, also frequented the Bronx, Yorkville and other localities where the ransom money was distributed from time to time.

9. Hauptmann may introduce evidence to show that he was in the stock market before the Lind-

bergh kidnaping, and that he had an account with Arleton & Mott, brokers, which was active from November, 1929 to May, 1932. He made a small profit on this account.

10. Although he did not work in the two years following the kidnaping, his wife worked at times in a bakery, and he was able to send her to Germany, take hunting trips and vacations, and live comfortably on stock market profits, and on profits, from a fur business he claims that he conducted with Fisch.

11. Hauptmann will deny ever constructing a ladder, and will challenge the state to produce proof that he actually bought the wood from which the Lindbergh ladder was built.

12. Proof that Hauptmann had access to lumber from the Great National Millwork and Lumber company is not proof that he actually purchased any wood from them.

13. Similarity of nails in the construction of the prisoner's garage is not proof of anything. Nails of the type used are common in many phases of carpentry.

14. Hauptmann will say he knows nothing about the panel taken from a closet in his home and bearing the telephone and house numbers of Dr. Condon, and will explain that his friend, Fisch, might have written them there for his own convenience. He will deny having written them down himself and present another problem for the handwriting experts.

15. The state's three identifications will be met by unequivocal denial that Hauptmann was the man who negotiated for payment of the ransom.

16. Hauptmann will set up the defense that it was dark when Taxi Driver Perrone took the ransom note to Dr. Condon, and that Perrone could not have recognized the man who paid him \$1 to deliver the note.

17. Identification by voice is not positive. Many men have similar voices.

18. The state of mind of Dr. Condon will be the subject of considerable examination, with the defense attempting to show Jaisie is a person of deep emotions, bordering on hysteria, and that any identification from him is shot with doubt.

19. The defense will insist that the police themselves have always believed more than one man participated in the plot, that it could not have been engineered by one man, and that the ransom negotiator told Condon there were five persons in the conspiracy.

20. Pending the government's exposing its hand regarding an audit of the ransom money, the

line of defense is uncertain to servers.

21. A previous criminal career is sometimes inadmissible as evidence and in this case has no bearing thereon in the United States, since the authorities no trouble and were regarded as an honest worker. His escapades in Germany were the peccadilloes of youth. Witnesses will be brought to testify to his honesty and integrity.

## About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

a visit with their mother at Wenters... W. D. Chandler and wife went to Rising Star Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wiley Daniel.

...My horse, buggy and harness for sale cheap if sold within the next ten days. A. F. Harn... C. U. Connelley and wife of Eastland were visitors at the home of J. J. Butts Saturday...

...R. M. Viers and wife of the city guests of J. P. Millaire and family... Mrs. Dave Switzer and Master Maurice Mancill of Mangrove were Cisco visitors Saturday...

...L. Partain and family, who have been living near Cisco left Saturday for Ark... Mrs. Royden Dabney of Granbury is in Cisco visiting her parents, M. M. Aingel and wife.

...Mrs. B. P. Brittain and Miss Pauline of Putnam were shopping in Cisco Monday... J. C. Gaines and wife and Floyd Shepard were among the Fair visitors Sunday...

...Mrs. B. A. and little Miss Overby of Eastland were visitors at the home of Dausse Dogers in Cisco this week.

...Messrs. G. D. and A. J. Ward and their families left Saturday for Dallas to spend several days attending the fair... Mrs. J. S. Yeager and children of Putnam arrived Saturday to spend a few days with the family of J. M. Howard.

## BRIDE A TRUANT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2.—Tittian haired, 13-year-old Marjorie White Tate found that even marriage certificates won't exempt her from going to school, at least for a while. After the young bride had "played hooky" to go home mooning for a week, truant officers told the 21-year-old bride must attend until she is 16 or passes the eighth grade.

## TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED — Work by capable white girl, experienced in homes or care for children. Apply 612 W. 4th St. apt. right-hand side.

## Betty Gow Back To Be Witness



Still a central figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping tragedy, Betty Gow is back in America as a witness in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the crime. The nursemaid who put the child to bed the night he was taken away to his death is shown here as she arrived in New York from Scotland on the Aquitania.

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# WELDING SHOP

My Welding shop is now open for business at 108 East Ninth street where I am equipped to do acetylene welding and take care of any kind of oil field or other work in my line. Modern machinery enables me to take care of jobs of any size — none too small or too large to be handled.

Portable truck equipment enables us to move to our work rapidly.

## H. T. HUFFMAN

Welding Shop

Save 50 per cent on floor sanding. Ladies do it yourself. Rent our Electric Floor Sander. EASY TO OPERATE.

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