

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XV.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY, 7, 1935.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 293.

BETTY GOW ANGRY OVER EXAMINATION

FLASHES INDIGNANT ANSWERS TO 90 MINUTES OF QUESTIONS BY ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7. — Flashing indignant replies at her heckler, Betty Gow, who was Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.'s, nursemaid, withstood 90 minutes of cross-questioning by Bruno Hauptmann's chief counsel today and before the noon recess had turned back repeated insinuations that she might have played any part, however innocent, in the kidnaping and murder of Baby Charles.

The Scottish girl, an attractive figure, with an assured manner and no fear at all of debating with Edward Reilly, the defense examiner, admitted she had been given \$650 and her passage from Scotland to return and testify — but said she did so to aid justice.

Justice Thomas Trenchard ordered that phase stricken from the records, but the girl's statement made its impression. Two sentences were provided early in her cross-examination. The first was when Reilly began to explore her relationship with Henry (Red) Johnson, the sailor who was her sweetheart and who was held in jail for weeks until he proved he had no connection with the kidnaping.

The second was when the name of Violet Sharpe, maid in the household of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, was brought into the case. Violet was the young woman who, rather than face an inquiry by the N. J. state police, committed suicide by taking poison.

The Sharpe incident in the morning session of court was short-lived. Reilly merely asked the witness if she ever went out with Violet and received a "no" in response. Betty, who spoke softly but clearly with a touch of a Scottish burr in her voice was resentful of his questions concerning her relations with Henry Johnson. She corrected Reilly who invariably insisted upon calling him "Red," with the equally invariable "Mr. Johnson."

CREW PRAISED FOR HEROISM IN SHIPWRECK

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7. — Thirty-eight passengers from the wrecked Ward liner Havana were landed here today. They told of heroism of the Havana's crew, many of whom were on the ill-fated Morro Castle, after the New York-Havana liner plied upon a shoal 60 miles east of Fort Pierce, threatening another major ship disaster.

One passenger and one member of the crew remained missing, but Ward line officials that all passengers and all crew are safe.

Eleven passengers were aboard the United Fruit liner Teten and will be landed at Havana at noon. The survivors here were taken from life boats.

Fifty of the 124 members of the Havana's crew were on the Morro Castle, also a Ward liner, which burned off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 124 lives.

The crew of the Morrow Castle was accused of cowardice, but passengers of the Havana had high praise for its conduct.

Amarillo Officers Baffled by Murder

AMARILLO, Jan. 7. — City and county officers, baffled by "Amarillo's cold blooded murder" today appealed to the public help track down the killer of Mrs. George Hamlin.

Mrs. Hamlin, 33, was found dead at her home Saturday afternoon. Her head was crushed. Officers thought she surprised burglars at work when she returned from a bridge party Friday night.

District Attorney Grady Hazelwood issued a statement in which he asked citizens to turn in any scrap of information that might have a bearing, however remote, on the case.

West Texas — Fair, slightly colder tonight. Tuesday fair. East Texas — Partly cloudy with rain in northeast and near east coast tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler east and south.

Rainfall in Cisco early this morning was one tenth of an inch, the rain gauge at the city hall showed today.

FDR Asks 4 Billion Appropriation

CHANGE DOLE TO WORK AIM IN MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — President Roosevelt today, in his annual budget message, asked congress for a lump sum appropriation of \$4,000,000,000 to substitute work relief for the dole in the third year of recovery.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated expenditures at \$8,529,000,000 and reported he could not balance the budget as he had hoped to do in the 1936 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The \$4,000,000,000 represents the cost of putting to work 3,500,000 persons now on the dole.

There was no recommendation for increased taxes. Expiring insurance taxes are to continue.

Relief Fund Exhausted. Mr. Roosevelt said relief appropriation for the current fiscal year would be exhausted next month. He asked congress to transfer \$900,000,000 for unobligated emergency appropriation to pay for relief until such work financed by the government absorbs those on the dole.

The gross deficit in the 1936 approximates \$4,528,000,000, of which \$636,000,000 will represent debt retirement. Administration spokesmen assured questioners this budget was not a step toward currency inflation.

Mr. Roosevelt said the budget he presented today was in balance except for expenditures to create work for the jobs.

WAY CLEARED FOR RELIEF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Speaker Joseph W. Byrns cleared the way today for prompt action on the \$880,000,000 relief appropriation bill and other major legislation by accepting a republican compromise offered to end the stalemate over committee appointments.

The senate at the same time approved a reassignment of committee memberships under which republicans will lose two places on almost all major groups.

Three in Stevens Conspiracy Freed

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. — Three defendants in the O. D. Stevens conspiracy case were freed today, while the six other defendants who pleaded guilty awaited sentencing.

Tom McManis, Mrs. O. D. Stevens, and W. D. McLannahan were freed by a jury in federal district court after an hour and a half of deliberation. The others were to be sentenced later.

Legion To Meet At Hut This Evening

John William Butts post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the Legion hut this evening at 7:30. It was announced today by W. C. McDaniel.

Added Authority For RFC Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Continuation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for at least another year after Feb. 1, 1935, with added authority to deal with reorganization of railroads, will be urged on congress, R. F. C. Chairman Jesse Jones said today.

He said he was not free to reveal details of the "added authority." He said, however, he felt the R. F. C.'s powers would be strengthened and made broader to assist in case of possible rail consolidations in the next few months and would be given authority to assist them out of receiverships.

Moslem Algeria Is Using More Wine

ALGIERS, Jan. 7. — From a dry land people with "dry" Mohammedans consumption of wine by over three million liters.

In 1933, the taxed consumption was \$93,652,700 liters. This year it was \$93,652,700 liters so far. It has risen to 97,389,000 liters so far. Algerians are requiring a taste for wine.

Gould Heiress Elopes



The story of the heiress in dispute over parental displeasure through elopement was reversed when Anne Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, made an unexpected taxicab trip to Harrison, N. Y., for an after-midnight marriage to F. Spencer Meador, actor, of San Saba, Tex. The brides wealthy social register father and mother gave unqualified approval to the match and sent the youngsters on a honeymoon to Quebec. Meador and his bride are shown in her apartment after the ceremony.

Mass Action for More Relief Urged By Jobless Advocates of 'Exuvism'

By VERNON A. MCGEE, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. — Legislators are not alone in considering destitution a problem. Unemployed masses of Texans feel that way too.

For a year or more the jobless of Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, and other cities have scraped together enough pennies to pay dues to one of several organizations of unemployed men.

These separate groups now propose to merge into one organization "in order to be more effective in securing relief and in an approach to state legislatures."

"The purpose of the present movement is to unify and further the original objects of mass action under the name 'Unemployed Workers Industrial Union,'" announced R. S. Mayhall, one of the organization leaders here.

"Mass action for what?" he was asked.

"For more adequate relief," Mayhall replied. He denied any "Russian or Communist" motives are behind mass organization.

"While cooperating in movements to inspire mass action in the form of demonstrations, the Austin group contends that to effect permanent relief a philosophy that can be promulgated by the workers will be necessary if the American people are to be held in any great national movement," Mayhall said.

Accordingly, he and others are propounding "Exuvism" as a philosophy.

Dissolution of Parties. Webster's New International dictionary defines "exuviate" as a zoological term meaning: "to shed an old covering; to molt. To cast as a shell or skin."

Mayhall was a little more explicit. "Exuvistic philosophy comprehends the dissolution of parties, clans and sects, the overthrow of hierarchies, monarchies and monks, in fine disarmament."

"We contend that leaders in our political, fraternal, religious and labor bodies become the hirings of capitalism, and that a mental revolution is necessary to free the people from a subsidized leadership."

It seems that Mayhall and his colleagues would like for Texas and as to just how that is to be done, the unemployed philosophers are at variance.

OIL CONTROL PROVISION IS HELD INVALID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Oil production control provisions of the NIRA were held invalid by the supreme court today in the first test of the recovery laws to come before the tribunal.

The court in a sharply worded opinion, held section 9-C of the oil control provision of the NIRA—in valid as an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to Pres. Roosevelt.

The court's chief criticism of the legislation was based on the failure of congress to enunciate clearly a policy for established rules to guide the chief executive in exercising control of the industry.

The opinion was read by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes to a half empty courtroom.

COMMISSION CALLS PRODUCTION MEETING

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. — The state railroad commission today called a statewide oil production hearing for January 21 at 10 o'clock here to fix allowable production for February.

T. D. FREEMAN RITES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

Immediate survivors are the widow and five children, C. H. Freeman of Erick, Okla.; Mrs. Maud Owen of Dallas; Ross Freeman of Ansonia; Mrs. H. J. Whittington of Amarillo; and T. D. Freeman, Jr., of Seminole, Okla.

The position was given as 900 miles east of Hawaii. The La Crescenta left California Dec 5 for the Orient with a cargo of 62,000 barrels of oil. Capt. Upskill was in command.

Speakership Topic As Solons Gather

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. — Speakership of the 44th Texas legislature was the sole topic of discussion among members arriving here today for tomorrow's opening of its 120-day regular session.

Both Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction and Aspirant R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro claimed more than enough votes to give them the chair. Stevenson claimed 90, while Calvert's highest claim was 87. Seventy-five will elect.

Houston Woman Dies In Highway Wreck

HOUSTON, Jan. 7. — A Houston woman was killed and nine others, one a woman, were injured slightly in a head-on highway collision near Webster, 20 miles south of here last night.

Crowds Are Larger At Revival Meeting

Crowds are increasing and a greater interest is being shown at the Fundamental Baptist meeting conducted at the city hall. The meeting will continue through this week, it has been announced.

Rev. Fred L. Chunn will speak each evening. "The Blue Eagle" will be discussed this week, as well as other vital subjects, he announced.

BIG GOOBER PRODUCTION

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—Peanut production in the United States for 1934 was 1,063,035,000 pounds — the highest on record except for 1931 — it was reported here. The 1931 crop totaled 1,553,840,000 pounds.

GAS EATS TANKS

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7. — High test aviation gasoline, used by United States Navy planes, "ate up" eight large tanks aboard the U. S. S. Ranger. The plane carrier will probably be docked here until April for installation of new tanks.

French Ace Sets Air Speed Mark



A new land speed record was set by Raymond Delmotte, French aviation ace, in a test at Istres, France, when he averaged 312 miles an hour over a closed course. The previous mark, 308 miles an hour, was set by the late Jimmy Wedell.

FEAR BRITISH TANKER SANK NEAR HAWAII

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 7. — Fear the British tanker La Crescenta with a crew of between 25 and 30 had gone down in mid-Pacific was expressed here today after receipt of a message by the Radio Corporation of America from the Albatross.

"Passed through pools of oil, presumably from British tanker La Crescenta, last seen in this vicinity."

The position was given as 900 miles east of Hawaii. The La Crescenta left California Dec 5 for the Orient with a cargo of 62,000 barrels of oil. Capt. Upskill was in command.

Girl Teacher Gets Bandit Car Number

AKRON, O., Jan. 7. — Margaret Hubbell, rural school principal, was struck by an escaping bandit's fist, but not until she had been cool enough to stand by his automobile and copy its license number.

The girl, walking down a Ravena, O., street, suspected the auto as a "getaway" car and started copying its number. The driver, finding her in the act, hit her a heavy blow with his fist. "I got your number," the school teacher said. Police said the number showed the car had been used in a hold-up.

High School Campus Job To Start Soon

Project of filling in the school grounds at the high school here, recently approved, will start shortly, it was reported today. Details were not immediately available, pending the outcome of a meeting held this afternoon.

TOBACCO CROP UP

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 7. — The 1934 crop of flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina will sell for about \$410,000,000, Dean I. O. Schaub, of North Carolina State college, estimated.

EARLY VOTING SHOWS SAAR IS FOR GERMANY

SANBRUCKEN, Saar Territory, Jan. 7. — Preliminary voting in the Saar, which started today, disclosed an overwhelming majority in favor of returning the territory to Germany.

The plebiscite proper does not occur until next Sunday, but civil service, railway, postal, police, and other essential workers who will be too busy to vote on Sunday started balloting.

The ballot was secret, but by canvassing the voters, the United Press was able to ascertain the trend. The preliminary voting will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

W. P. Pulley recalling people and doings of twenty-four years ago. Roy Lee Gude, of Springerville, Ariz., son of E. B. Gude, again meeting friends of sixteen years ago. Cisco has changed greatly. Horace Conley busy at work leaves old friends of Eastland reluctantly but has cast his lot with Cisco because business calls W. B. Wroten on the street. John G. Rupe has been visiting home for awhile with the holiday business over and inventory finished, Miss Ruby Love slips away to Oklahoma for a few days visit. Herbert McCormack back from Fort Worth. W. J. Leach thinks the new year will steadily improve. Of course, he says he doesn't expect holiday sales all the year. Bob Key back from Fort Worth and now he's going to go to Austin to see his friend Gov. Alred inaugurated. Mrs. E. P. Crawford shopping. Blair Clark and Ocie Leveridge walking down Main. The getting of the high school grounds improvements project through is a feather in the cap of the Garden club and the Glee club who have held on with building tenacity. Great credit is due Supt. R. N. Cluck, of the public schools, and L. L. Hooker, of the local relief organization, who have had active charge of getting this project approved. "You're Not Lacked 'Til You Quit, Don't Quit" will apply to all activities of life.

Cisco Roundup

October, 1919.

Mrs. Walter Heustis and children left Thursday for Morenci, Arizona, their future home. A. J. Olson transacted business at Eastland Saturday. Miss Bertha Williams visited relatives at Carbon Sunday. Mrs. Jno. Nobles is in Cleburne visiting her daughter. Miss Minnie Rogers visited relatives at Eastland this week. Miss Elva Smith was over from Eastland and visited her parents Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Tatum returned to May Friday after a visit with the family of H. C. Bollinger. Mrs. G. H. Joiner and two children visited relatives at Eastland the first of the week. Sam Rainbolt went to Merkel Wednesday to visit his parents. Mrs. S. E. Wilson left Friday for her home at Breckenridge. Fred Rutledge and family left Friday for Waco to visit relatives. E. J. Stockton of Hylton spent a few days in the city this week. Mrs. J. D. Alexander attended the funeral of Mrs. S. R. Bates at Abilene Sunday. Rev. Harner left Tuesday for Waxahatchie where he will attend the M. E. conference.

Another Trial For Faulkner Ordered

GROESBECK, Jan. 7. — Grady Faulkner, Houston, will be tried again next spring for murder in connection with the slaying of A. C. Gibson. Houston youth who disappeared Sept. 18, Justice Fountain Kirby said today.

Beg Your Pardon Cisco Fire Chief

In listing the names of those to be certified to the city commission for election of a fire chief the Daily News, in Sunday's paper, unintentionally substituted the name of Noah Fowler for that of Chief C. O. Pass. The paragraph should have read: "Those whose names will be presented to the commission are J. J. Collins, C. E. Aycock, and C. O. Pass." The mistake was unintentional, but the Daily News is glad to correct it, and hopes it will not in any way hurt either of the two men involved or the fire department.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, slightly colder tonight. Tuesday fair. East Texas — Partly cloudy with rain in northeast and near east coast tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler east and south. Rainfall in Cisco early this morning was one tenth of an inch, the rain gauge at the city hall showed today.

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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.

Eliminate Grade Crossings

A special committee report to the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, strongly recommends that the federal government include grade-crossing elimination in its public works program during the coming year.

The committee backs up its recommendation with statistics which are extraordinarily impressive. Of the 237,000 grade-crossings now existing in the country, but 30,800 are protected by gates, watchmen or audible or visible warning signals. Last year accidents at these crossings accounted for 1,511 deaths and 3,697 serious injuries. During the first six months of the current year 706 were killed and 2,023 injured.

The committee likewise points out that the states simply haven't the money for crossing elimination — nor have the railroads. These two agencies, in the past, have done some good work in getting rid of crossings, but it has been necessarily limited.

Grade-crossing elimination, entirely aside from the safety question, would be about as desirable a form of relief construction as could be imagined. A great percentage of the money spent goes to labor, both on the job and in factories supplying necessary materials and supplies. Further, the need for crossing elimination is greatest in congested centers — and it is there that unemployment is also greatest.

The committee has made a fine recommendation, which will doubtless receive a large measure of public approval.

Farm Census and The Business Man

Agriculture is one of the great basic industries of the Nation and as the farm situation at present is most important from an economic standpoint, farm statistics are of paramount value. During the last year one of the most important factors in the drive for recovery has been to increase the purchasing power of the farmers. The grain and packing industries manufacturers of farm machinery, and mail order houses, need accurate data on the production of crops, the number of livestock and other items pertaining to farms and farming. All manufacturers and distributors are interested in supplying the needs of a rural population of over 53 million people. The number of farms and the number of people on farms will indicate some of the potentialities of the rural area as a market for manufactured products.

The census of agriculture to be taken in January will provide the public with data showing the number of farms, the number of persons living on farms, the number of hired help on farms, and the number of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, chickens, and turkeys on farms the first of the year, as well as the acreage and production of the most important crops harvested in 1934. These figures will serve as an indicator of the amount of money which the inhabitants of the rural areas will have to spend for feed, livestock, fertilizer, food and clothing.

There are many sources of data on farm production, but the census figures are used as a basis for making these estimates. The returns from this census will also be the permanent basis for farm statistics for the next five years.

Bonus Bill Holds First Break

Washington believes the Democratic majorities will be difficult to hold in line as the New Deal swings from an emergency to a permanent stage. The powerful inflationist bloc may ignore presidential wishes on the Townsend old-age pension plan, the proposed central bank and dollar tinkering. Unemployment insurance bills will be passed, and with these may come the expected epoch in American social legislation. President Roosevelt calls the Townsend \$200-a-month old-age pension "fantastic"—But the United States, following other nations, will probably establish some national provision for its aged.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Today is the day of competition. Your city must compete with other cities, and the only way it can hope to gain is through successful cooperation. After much disappointed efforts on the part of business concerns in many cities, order has been brought out of chaos by cooperation. Difficulties have been smoothed out, obstacles overcome, and they are now getting the business of their trade territory by cooperating and going after it. Cooperation is an essential part in city building for which there is no substitute.

A NEW WAY
POSSIBLE, Ore., Jan. 7 — Two councilmen insured continuance in office for two years more by failing to post notice of election. Citizens who went to the city hall to vote were informed the city election had been called off by the council because it had failed to instruct the recorder to post 10 days notice before election. This automatically allowed the incumbents to remain in office.

BADMINTON INTRIGUES COEDS
BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 7.—Badminton has become a favorite sport with University of Vermont co-eds. The Badminton club, just organized, already has 50 members.

"All de World Am Sad an' Weary"



BABY SENATOR MAY BE DENIED SEAT 'TIL JUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — The newcomers in the senate range from the youthful Rash Drew Holt of West Virginia, who probably won't be seated until he is 30 years old, to the seasoned type of round-shouldered political figure as illustrated by Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi.

Holt, tall and dark-haired, was only 29 years and 7 months old as congress convened. He was expected to await his 30th birthday, the statutory requirement, before applying for the seat to which he was elected.

Bilbo, a prodigy of stormy Mississippi politics, although the campaign in which he defeated Sen. Herbert D. Stephens was bitterly fought and controversial, he is expected to remain silent in the senate until such issues as the soldier's bonus or redistribution of wealth are brought into the open.

George L. Radcliffe, Republican, Maryland, known as "the former foe" of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Radcliffe was senior vice president of the Fidelity and Deposit company, New York, when Mr. Roosevelt took a position there as vice president after the 1920 campaign. Radcliffe has a background of sound finances as a former instructor in history at one school, and prefers a quiet sedate life to the hurly-burly of politics.

Ex-Athlete in Senate
Sherman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, who defeated Sen. Arthur Robinson, Republican, by a plurality of 60,000 votes. He is 44, of a rugged athletic type, loves to write line-ribs and is a former baseball and football player at the University of Indiana. He is conservative by nature and a stalwart defender of the New Deal. He has three children, 8, 10, and 15 years old.

Peter Giolets Guff, the only man who has recaptured a previously lost Senate seat. He is from Rhode Island and a Democrat. His grandfather was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His background is one of wealth, private tutors and Harvard. He may be listed with the conservative Democrats.

Joseph P. Guffy, the first Democrat to be elected to the senate from Pennsylvania since 1875. Guffy, the son of the Democratic leader in Westmoreland county, was an executive in utilities and oil companies. He was a dollar-a-year man on the war industries board in the Wilson administration.

A Harry Moore, who gave up his ambition to be a third-term governor of New Jersey to come to the senate. Moore with no legislative experience, is pledged to go along with the Roosevelt administration. He is 55, his red hair has turned to silver, he is an accomplished orator and interested in charitable institutions.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, an ardent New Dealer from Washington, is started an anti-poverty campaign in the Sinclair type, but softened it during the later stages of his campaign. He is 46, six feet tall, slightly stooped and looks like a conservative business man. He is a bachelor, of modest habits, interested in social security proposals.

Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Mis-

souri, who finds himself in the senate when he would have been content with a judgeship. His political position is Thomas J. Pendergast, political boss of Kansas City. He has personal charm, is a tireless worker, a conservative at heart and pledged to support Mr. Roosevelt. He is a war veteran, with distinguished service in the Argonne. He has credit, and has one daughter, 19 years old.

James E. Murry, Democrat, Montana, who went west after being graduated from the New York university Law School in 1900. He is one of the wealthy men of the Northwest, easy and friendly by nature, at times aroused to outstanding oratorical efforts. His only previous political experience was as county attorney. He is a New Dealer and has six sons.

Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, the man who wrote what President Roosevelt has quoted as his definition of the New Deal. He is 32, a war veteran, has two daughters, smokes a pipe and believes people can drink moderately if they like. He has served in the house.



When, in 1929, he in-

Mary and Her Lamb

HORIZONTAL
1 The original Mary in "Mary and Her Little Lamb."
11 Fuel.
13 Opposite of dead.
15 Musical direction.
17 Entrance room.
18 Less common.
19 On top of.
20 Native metal.
21 Enraged.
23 God of the sky.
24 Right.
25 Corpse.
27 Right to claim.
30 Scene in an opera.
33 To hoist.
34 Peeling device.
35 Ancient.
36 Excuse.
37 Road.
38 Structural unit.
39 To harden.
42 To stammer.
43 Definite article.
45 To merit.
50 To merit.
52 Apiaeous plant.
53 Burden.
54 Sound of dove.
55 Downy.
56 To sin.
57 John Roul- atone was the
58 Sarah Hale expanded the (pl.).
VERTICAL
1 The ——— in Massachusetts.
2 Mascuine.
3 Every.
4 Spin wool.
5 Male ancestor.
6 To affirm.
7 Existed.
8 Highest note in Guido's scale.
9 Lyre-like instrument.
10 Sarah Hale ——— in print.
12 Rowing device.
14 To loiter.
16 To perse.
21 Hearken.
22 Despondency.
24 Stream.
26 To burn with hot liquid.
28 Snaky fish.
29 To wander about.
31 Silkworm.
32 Tip.
49 All, distributively.
41 System of weights.
43 Military bugle signal.
44 One.
45 Glazed clay block.
46 Emperor.
47 Ever.
48 Lacerated.
49 Injury.
51 Name.
53 Lion.



PRICE OF 1935 CHEVROLET IS MADE PUBLIC

Chevrolet's prices for the 1935 New Standard and Master De Luxe models were announced by William E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, just before the opening of the New York automobile show. The prices are as follows:
New Standard models — coupe, \$475; coach, \$485; sedan, \$550; phaeton, \$495; sport roadster, \$465; sedan delivery, \$515.
Master De Luxe models — coupe, \$550; coach, \$560; sedan, \$640; sport coupe, \$690; town sedan, \$615; sport sedan, \$675; commercial panel, \$590 de luxe panel, \$580.
The prices on the New Standard coupe, coach and phaeton are \$10 under those of the corresponding 1934 models. On the Master De Luxe, prices are exactly the same as in 1934.

Knee-action continues as one of the outstanding features of the master deluxe cars. Holler stated, and is available to any customer on order at slight additional cost. Master de luxe cars also feature the new Fisher turret top all steel roof construction, and a much larger body with corresponding increase in interior dimensions.

Standard Model Lower
"Chevrolet was able to reduce its standard model prices and to maintain its price levels on the master de luxe series in the face of substantially increased material and manufacturing costs because of the greatly increased volume scheduled for 1935, as indicated by the thousands of orders we now have on hand for the immediate delivery of the 1935 lines of cars from our organization of 10,000 dealers," Holler said in announcing the prices. Last year Chevrolet built 870,000 passenger cars and trucks, which made it the leading manufacturer of motor cars in the world for the sixth time in the last eight years. With the establishing of our 1935 prices, we are in a position to secure our share of the low-priced car business this year.

"Both lines of cars are greatly improved. The new standard is now powered with the Master motor and has an entirely new X-type frame which is 15 times more rigid than its predecessor. The Master De Luxe is a completely new and much larger car than the 1934 Master. To increase the comfort of passengers, and procure more body room, the wheelbase has been increased to 113 inches. This line now features, in addition to the new Fisher turret top all steel roof construction, the latest in rear drop design, with dual windshield, no-draft ventilation, and all the comfort and convenience features found in much higher priced cars."

AUTHORITY ON BROKEN LEGS
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 7 — In 21 years, Miss Gladys Sebastian North Ulattie, Neb., has become an authority on broken legs. Suffering first while an infant, Miss Sebastian now is under treatment for a tenth fracture. Most of the broken bones have been suffered since she was 11 years old. Seven of the fractures have been of the right leg and three of the left. She does not recall how some of them occurred.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Probably there never will come a time when one congressman won't believe there's a glorious limelight for him in an expose of Communist activities.
But the latest circus of the sort has stirred up so little commotion as to indicate that the good old Red Scare isn't the sure-fire attraction it used to be.
Even the old reliable D. A. R. ladies failed to appear before the House committee investigating "un-American activities."
"This has been a great disappointment to investigating congressmen and the Communist party leaders. Both will miss the publicity."
It is especially embarrassing to Chairman McCormack of Massachusetts. The committee was supposed to be investigating Nazi as well as Communist doings and McCormack had just given the Nazis a virtual immunity bath in a public assurance that the German government had adopted a new policy of non-interference in America.
So the Communists looked like McCormack's best bet—until he trotted them out.

HERE, FOR instance, is an exposure that costs 3 cents instead of thousands of dollars for a congressional committee.
Communists are promoting a large "National Congress for Unemployment Insurance" here in January, which will bring radicals here from all sections of the country to demand and demonstrate for H. R. 7593.
That's a bill for unemployment insurance, introduced in the House at the behest of Communists and supported by many Communist organizations, which will also be represented.

THE trouble with the Communists is that the moment a committee goes after them, they come rushing down here demanding to be heard. They want to shout from atop the Capitol dome the very facts the committee seeks to peddle to the public as newly discovered hot stuff.
Instead of denying anything, they boast about more activities than the committee would ever discover—because they like to staggerate.
They figure, of course, that any advertising the committee gives

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 7 — Mary Thomas Keyer wanted to change husbands, so she chose the easiest way. She used some ink remover to obliterate the name of Frank Keyer from her marriage li-

ense and inserted that of Ernest Baker, also changing the date of the marriage from 1932 to 1934. An servant city detective broke up the romance by placing Mrs. Keyer and her second husband in jail.

Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN MOLLITER breaks her engagement to Peter. He is the same day that PETER KENT, 1111, tells VALERIA SCHRETT, his fiancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Peter and Peter believes he still loves Ann. But when chance brings the two together, Peter asks Ann to marry him again.
"They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is called home. He tells Ann and Valeria that he has broken his engagement to Ann and has married Valeria. Ann is shocked and Valeria is angry. She goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.
Peter, desperately in love with her, goes back to the work place. He tries to locate Ann. He has found work on Governor's Island. He is there when ANN, an artist, ALAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attracted to Ann.
Valeria, scheming to win Peter back, persuades him to hire Allan Vincent to do the home repairs. He is the same day that ANN is to go to the house. He is about to reveal the order's name when one of the children screams.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVIII
ALLAN did not complete the sentence. A shrill scream from Sissy brought Allan and Ann both rushing to the garden. There were the two small ones, safe and sound. Sissy stood sturdily, her little round legs apparently glued to the spot. Her arms waving wildly. "Make 'im take 'im away, Ann!"
Sonny, grinning delightedly, was holding an arm out rigidly. "She'd scared of a worm. Fraddy!" Sonny said.
"It's a snake!" Sissy, clinging lightly to Ann, peered with fascinated eyes at the long green object dangling from her twin's hand.
"No, it's not a snake," said Allan, "although it wouldn't surprise me if snakes do come about here some time, particularly near the river edge."
Ann shivered slightly. "You don't like snakes either, do you?" Sissy said, looking up at her.
"Ann said 'no.' In a low tone. She was thinking of Valeria. Desolation swept over her at the thought. Fear gripped her heart. "I suppose she's with Peter," she thought. "I suppose she is with him all the time now."
Valeria was with Peter that afternoon. And during other afternoons as the weeks passed.
She knew people were speculating, awaiting the announcement that Peter planned to get a divorce and marry her. She had not mentioned to him the subject that was nearest her heart. Valeria was biding her time.
Ann's name did not come to Peter's lips as frequently as in the past. But sometimes when Valeria referred to Ann casually she saw a grim look settle on his face and the muscles contract about his mouth.
He had taken Valeria out to the house a number of times and she had applauded the decorator's suggestions. Inwardly she raged because she was being shut out of the picture. Not one of her suggestions had been accepted.
Of course, Valeria told herself, after she and Peter were married she could always change whatever she wished in the house.
They passed Millicent and Mrs. Kendall on the drive home. "Peter and Valeria are seeing each other a great deal," Mrs. Kendall said with satisfaction. "I'm glad the lady is seeing an end. But you don't like Valeria, do you?"

"I like her so little that I could drag Ann back by her hair if I knew where to find her," Millicent retorted. "But, though I dislike Valeria, I don't underestimate her cleverness. I suppose it won't be long before she lands Peter—hook, line and sinker."
"The next day Valeria commanded Peter's services for welfare work.
"I hope I didn't interfere with anything really important," she said, slipping her arm through his as they came down the steps. "But my car was in the shop and I felt I must get these things to my needy families. Could you really spare the time, or are you doing this to please me?"
"To please you," he smiled, knowing that was the answer she wanted.
"You're sweet," Valeria laid a caressing hand on his arm. She moved closer to him.
"I'm giving you the whole day off tomorrow," she continued. "There's a meeting of my committee in the afternoon and a conference about the clinic tomorrow night. I shall miss seeing you terribly."
"I'll miss seeing you too," Peter said. It came to him as a shock to find that he meant it. Valeria was getting to be a habit with him. The soothing, flattering way of hers had been balm for his wounds. The feeling that he was essential to the pleasure of his woman's happiness was not unpleasant.
"I've found out about you, Peter. And I cannot possibly bear it..." All he needed to feel sick—physically, mentally and spiritually—was to remember that phrase in Ann's letter.
And here was Valeria, becoming more womanly all the time; showing qualities he had missed in her before.
"Thinking of this, Peter patted her hand, saying awkwardly, "You've been sweet to me, Valeria. I wish I could make up for it some way."
"Oh, Peter, you are!"
There was a silence after that. A breathless silence, as Valeria waited for his reply.
But Peter said nothing, only frowned intently into space.
It was worth waiting for—Peter's surrender. Valeria settled contentedly against the seat.
"Let's drive out to the house Wednesday night. I want to see it with the lights on. And I'd love to see the garden and river by moonlight."
Peter said, "The furniture isn't there yet. Wouldn't you rather wait?"
"No. We can go again."
"What'll I do with the place—now?"
"Please don't be sorry. I've been happy thinking it was helping you."
"I'm an ungrateful idiot. What time shall I come by for you?"
"About eight."
"Afterward we might drive to Ingleside and talk to Mr. Vincent. He'd be pleased."
"I'll give him a ring and ask him to meet us at the house," Peter said.
"They passed Millicent and Mrs. Kendall on the drive home. "Peter and Valeria are seeing each other a great deal," Mrs. Kendall said with satisfaction. "I'm glad the lady is seeing an end. But you don't like Valeria, do you?"

ALAN said to Ann, "I need you this afternoon. Will you go shopping with me?" His dark eyes met hers eagerly. "I'll be too busy." "You haven't an outfit, have you?"

CITY TO BAN NOISE
 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 7 — This is going to be a mighty quiet city after this if an ordinance introduced in the city council goes through. The proposed regulation prohibits not only loud radios, loudspeakers, callioles, but an amendment will enjoy airplanes from carrying passengers over the city streets ten p. m. They're going to speak to the railroad people too, and if they can't cut out a lot of racket.

RENO TO HAVE SEAWALL
 RENO, Nev., Jan. 7 — Although Reno is located in the eastern foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and more than 200 miles from any sea, it is going to have a seawall. The Post Office department designed the retaining wall to be built along the banks of the Truckee river as a seawall in advertising for construction bids. The Truckee river was classified as a navigable stream, although no boats ply its waters.

HANGING DELAYED
 GALENA, Mo., Jan. 7 — The tables were turned here when a condemned prisoner was ready for the gallows, but the hangman was James "Red" Jackson, convicted of slaying "O. K. any time," a girl named Ruth Tuttle is opposed to her own punishment. The sheriff said if he finally decided hanging was wrong in the eyes of God, he would hire a professional hangman.

BIRDS INVADE WISCONSIN
 SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 7 — Large flocks of starlings, omnivorous English sparrows, have recently invaded northern Wisconsin. Not long ago these birds were rare here. Although they are beneficially drive orchards and berry patches. It has been predicted that starlings will become as great a nuisance as English sparrows.

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

CREOMULSION
 Your own greatest is author- used to cheerfully refuse you are money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

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 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 Classified Advertising office and paid for as an advertiser calls.
 RATES: Two cents per word for one time, four cents per word for three times, eight cents per word for six times.
 CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
 TELEPHONE 80 and please your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, but it will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 6:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

SPECIAL — Permanents at all prices, two for one dollar and up, West Seventh.
WANTED — Two men to demonstrate and sell Maytag Washers. Experience unnecessary. If you are interested in a prosperous 1935. See article Maytag, Hyatt and Wood in this issue.
FOR SALE — Good four wheel trailer J. B. Sims, Blue & White
WANTED — Experienced girl for general house work and help care of children, 404 West Ninth.
FOR RENT — Furnished apartment with garage 404 West Third.
PERMANENTS — 2 for \$1 and up. 425 Beauty course for \$10 with shampoo. See us at once, 300 West Street, Briley's Shoppe.

Announcements
 The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visitors always welcome.
B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary
 Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Office Room at 12:15. **H. L. DYER, President**; **W. E. LA ROQUE, Secretary**.

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

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.



Japan Girds for Trade War As Nations Seek to Check Her Manufactured Exports

By Raymond G. Marshall
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 TOKYO, Jan. 7—Japan is politically at peace with all nations but commercially in argument with at least half the world, as 1934 ends. All the large nations or their industrial groups have taken some action this year to restrict imports of Japanese manufactured goods, particularly textiles. Despite these restrictions Japanese industrialists expect the country will be exporting more cotton goods than Great Britain exports. Likewise they expect to see more attempts to restrict their exports. They do not expect quarter to be given. They don't expect to grant much. Japan's iron and steel industry has enjoyed a prosperous year. It has supplied the army and navy with munitions and equipment. Shipyards have been busy and building construction has gone ahead combining to maintain steady consumption at increasing rates. Until October, Japanese companies had little fear of foreign firms taking any portion of their market. At that time, however, prices rose to a point that made it impossible to import iron and steel cheaply. Late in September, following the typhoon which closed many mills, prices were reduced. Supplies were running low and faced with the necessity of getting iron and steel the selling agencies turned to the Soviet Union. Reports vary as to the amount of pig iron ordered from the Soviets, some estimating it at 40,000 metric tons and others as high as 100,000 tons. Orders are not likely to be repeated on any such scale, for the Japanese mills are running again. In months before the typhoon, steel began a sharp rise. Tubes advanced from Yen 104 per metric ton to Yen 125. Small plate rose from Yen 162 to Yen 170. Other categories experienced price advances also and importations were permitted in restricted quantities. Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

CARDS OF THANKS
 We take this opportunity to thank the many friends for their kindness in the sickness and death of our baby and granddaughter, Dorothy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knight and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight and Family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gunter and Family.

MAYTAG SALES SHOW INCREASE DURING YEAR

Hyatt and Wood, Eastland county Maytag dealers, today reported a very successful Maytag year. Their sales were approximately 200 per cent over those of the previous year. Maytag washers at the retail value of \$1,225,000 were sold in 1934 by Texas Maytag dealers. It was reported at a year-end conference of Maytag managers and officials of Maytag Southwestern company, Dallas, distributors in Texas. "This was the best year in Maytag history in Texas despite the severe drought," Walker Rogers, president of Maytag Southwestern company, said. Dealers and managers throughout the state were enthusiastically over the outlook for 1935 and predict a half-million dollar increase for this year. "Outstanding in the records of 1934 were the volume of sales made

by small town dealers, many in the drought area. A number of dealers in scattered population sold 100 washers and one sold over 500," Rogers said. A national record was hung up by Texas Maytag dealers when 78 per cent of their sales in 1934 were made on the east aluminum square tub washer which is the higher priced model and only 22 per cent on the lower priced models. The Maytag company, manufacturers at Newton, Iowa, pointed out that this is the best record of any state in the country. To carry out President Roosevelt's idea of putting more men to work, Texas Maytag dealers and managers are starting out the first of the year to employ 500 salesmen to take care of the anticipated increase in business for 1935. In accordance with this, Hyatt and Wood have added three new men making a total of seven salesmen working out of their house here.

DEFENSE FOR HOLLAND SEEN IN ARMAMENT

By H. C. BUURMAN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 THE HAGUE, Jan. 7 — Surrounded by fast re-arming countries, Holland is preparing for non-aggressive defense. Realizing that war in Europe is not an impossibility, the government intends to construct more airplanes and anti-craft guns while maintaining up-to-date efficiency in the army and navy both at home and in the Netherlands Indies. Minister of Defense L. N. Deckers emphasized the necessity for strong modern defensive equipment in a recent passionate speech in the second chamber when defending his defense budget. He made it clear that Holland, while not needing big battleships, must have fast destroyers, first-class submarines and minelayers and a good air fleet. Holland's only policy, he declared, was to defend herself should she be attacked.

Coast Defense
 Holland's treacherous, shallow coasts and river mouths would make the building of big ships a waste of money, as the government is confident that the coast can be safeguarded with small, modern, defensive equipment. In the Netherlands Indies, however, it is felt that a number of light cruisers should form the backbone of the navy.

A further step in the modernization of the navy in the Indies will be the replacement of native sailors by Hollanders. Natives, it has been found in past experiences, cannot always be relied upon in all circumstances. During the recent debate on the defense budget Deckers bitterly attacked the Social Demo-

cratic party, accusing them of having undermined discipline in the army and navy for years until the government recently took the strictest measures.

Armed Neutrality
 The debate revealed that in the event of hostilities in Europe Holland would follow her policy of armed neutrality and would automatically join the country opposed to the country which would attack Holland. In such a case the government would assist as much as possible in guarding the civil population from the horrors of aerial warfare but it would be up to the municipalities to take steps to protect their own townfolk. While preparing defensive measures against possible aggression, it is emphasized that the government will continue to participate in all movements aiming at better international understanding and the reduction of armaments.

Legion Hopeful Of Membership Record

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 7 — Encouraged by the most promising telegraphic roll call in three years, American Legion national headquarters here are directing an intensive membership drive in an effort to pass the all-time record of 1,953,909.

At the time of the telegraphic roll call a feature of the annual fall meeting of commanders and adjutants of all Legion departments here, the 58 units reported a total here of 214,670 members already paid up for 1935. Inter-departmental rivalries provide an interesting insight to the campaign.

Virginia and West Virginia are involved in a wager that may result in having the delegates from the former state jugging a ton of peanuts to the next national convention in St. Louis. The West Virginia group wagered a ton of West Virginia coal against the peanuts on percentage increase as of Feb. 22, 1935.

Other debts payable at the St. Louis convention include:

An Arkansas razorback hog against a Louisiana Kingfisher. The shirt tail of either the department commander of Oklahoma or Arkansas. Two gallons of Vermont maple syrup against 100 pounds of Idaho potatoes.

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

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Size-Test) back. Only for at drugstore.

Mojave Desert Now Blooming in Gold

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 7.—Visions of gold mine riches that might have been theirs, are haunting scores of Bakersfield residents. Cy Townsend, former National League baseball player, tried vainly for weeks to coax friends to chip in with him to purchase a one-fifth interest in the now famous Silver Queen mine near Mojave for \$500. When they refused, he dug up the money from his own resources. Later he bought another 20 per cent interest.

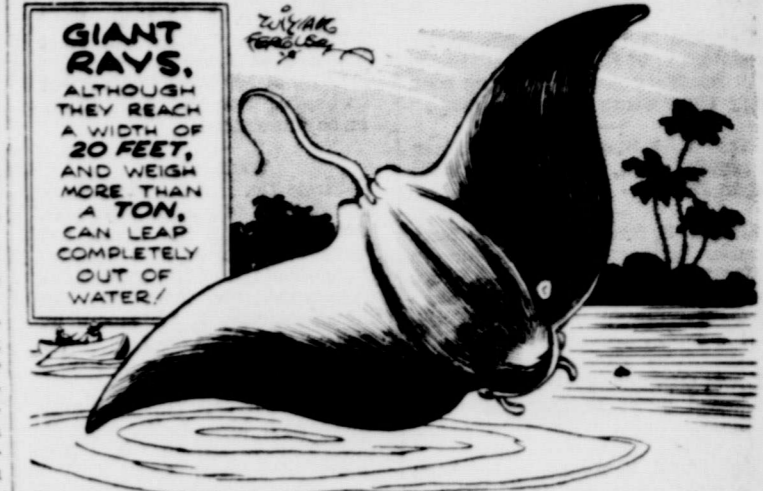
Today the 40 per cent interest is worth millions. George Holmes, 32-year-old former student of the University of Southern California, recently optioned his 60 per cent interest to a South African syndicate for \$350,000. Although the rich gold and silver ore of the Silver Queen were

discovered near the little desert town of Mojave a year ago, present discovery of other rich veins nearby has led to one of the greatest booms in recent California mining history.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, associated with other prominent western mining men, recently took options on several gold and silver claims adjoining the Silver Queen for \$150,000. The Nevada Senator was a leader in the congressional fight to increase the price of silver. Since retiring from major league baseball 20 years ago, Townsend has lived as a desert homesteader. He served as the Mojave justice of the peace.

Mining engineers still pondered the possibility of the new discovery along the edge of the Mojave Desert being a southeastern extension of the famous Mother Lode, source of the rich gold strikes in California during the days of 49. Mojave lies almost directly in the path of an extended line drawn through the heart of the Mother Lode country.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



"HOWLING" OF THE WIND IS DUE TO THE CHANGE OF PITCH AS WIND PASSES THROUGH CRACKS AND CREVICES AT VARYING VELOCITIES!



BRITISH meteorological office figures show that, in spite of the wide reputation of London's November fog, the average number of foggy November days, for years back, is five. Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" is typical of the novel that has helped to spread the gospel of London fog.



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...



— they're MILDER

— they TASTE BETTER

About Cisco Today

MRS. WOOLDRIDGE HONORS HUSBAND WITH DINNER
Honoring her husband, W. J. Wooldridge's birthday, Mrs. Wooldridge entertained a number of his friends with a turkey dinner, Sunday in their home on West Eighth.

The guest list included, Mr. and Mrs. James Mobley, Dr. and Mrs. David Tyndall and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and son of Ranger and the hostess and hostess.

Personals

It is reported that Mrs. George Weaver, employe of Altman's Style shop, who has been ill at her home for a few days is improved and will be able to return to her work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Valson Jones and daughter, Valdene of Eastland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson and Dick, were visitors in Ranger Sunday.

Roy Lee Gude of Springerville, Arizona, son of E. B. Gude is visiting with friends here after having been away from Cisco seventeen years.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and daughter Elizabeth, spent the week-end visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. G. S. Smith of Pawnee Rock Kansas came in Saturday for a visit with her brother, W. F. Bruce and family. She is from the old town where the family grew up and the visit is doubly appreciated.

Lewis Glasson of Abilene was the week-end guest of Durwood McClelland.

Mrs. M. W. Robins who has been ill is reported improving nicely.

Dallas Dell of Rising Star was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Judge Sheppard is reported confined to his bed because of illness.

T. J. Dean left this morning for Waxahatchie where he will transact business for a few days.

Mrs. M. S. Doss of Siminon, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Lane, arrived Sunday to visit with her mother for a few days.

Willard Miller of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in Cisco with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClair of Breckenridge were week-end visitors with Mrs. LeClair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins and daughter were visitors in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Kane of Moran was a visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hefz and little daughter of Albany were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Aubrey Fields of Gainesville left Sunday for her home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Noell and other relatives.

Miss Ruby Love left Sunday for Norman, Okla., where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Sullivan.

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON
Vivian Kilpatrick went to Ranger Sunday. She said she (they were forced to go through Eastland) and that is all she will tell.

Poor Finley! Poor, poor Finley! He just couldn't do Dean Isaacks justice. He just couldn't listen to his lecture Monday morning because Finley said everyone picked on him Sunday. Everyone he saw bullied him out. He's approximately heart-broken. For two pens and a bank account he would end it all—any don't we get together on this.

Percy (the house) Thornton has a terrible time getting his dormitory girls back on time. The strain is terrific and keeps him running all the time.

A. A. Smith is a remarkable young man. He can act like he's asleep, when in reality he has heard everything that has been said.

Edna Coates went to Breckenridge Sunday. What!—again?

Francis Barnes filled his weekly appointment at Woodson last Sunday, his topics were "Behold The Man" and "The Royal Way of the Cross".

Edison Speer studied this week-end. The college thinks that's a lot one. We wonder how he did it.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use **VICKS VAPORUB**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. H. LaRoque in her home, 811 West 12th street at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. G. B. Langston at three o'clock in her home, 401 West Third.

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. F. Walker in her home, 108 West Tenth street.

Circle No. 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Shepard at 3:46 West Tenth street.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Kleiner Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 11 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in her home in Humboldt at three o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Daniels at 509 West Fifth street instead of with Mrs. John Kleiner as announced.

Wednesday
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. John Smith in her home, 808 West Fifth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. I. M. Moore at her home, 204 Ave. I.

Thursday
The Thursday "42" club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mancill Thursday afternoon in her home, 1002 Front street.

Chapter one, Miss Pope went riding Sunday night until 10 o'clock.

Chapter two, Eloise Davis, Roland Hill, and Agnes Lee Holmes waited at the bus station Sunday night for Francis Barnes—to be continued.

What is this rumor about a ball and chain?—Some prominent students are discussing it seriously. This may be continued if the discussion gets any warmer.

Reene Reynolds said that if some one would write a term theme for her she would love them for the rest of her life. P. S.—Eton Daniels said he sure wishes he could write.

Why does Birtle Doty sometimes assume such an aloof air?

Prayer of a College Student—"and please please be good to me during final examinations."

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	116 1/8
Am P & L	35 3/8
Am Smelt	39 3/8
Am T & T	105 1/2
Anaconda	12 1/4
Auburn Auto	28 7/8
Barnard Oil Co	7
Beth Steel	33 3/4
Byers A M	19 7/8
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Case J I	59 1/2
Cons Oil	41 3/4
Curtiss Wright	2 7/8
Elect Au L	28 1/8
Elec St. Bat	47 1/4
Poster Wheel	17
Fox Films	13
Preport-Tex	25
Gen. Mot	33 5/8
Gen. Elect	22
Chiles S R	13 5/8
Goodyear	26 3/8
Get. Nor. Ore	12 1/2
Gr West Sugar	29
Houston Oil	17 3/4
Int Cement	32 3/8
Int Harvester	42 1/2
Johns Manville	56
Kroger G & B	28 1/2
Lq Carb	39 1/2
Massachusetts	16 3/8
Marling Field	29 7/8
Nat Dairy	16 3/4
Ohio Oil	10 1/2
Penney, J C	71 3/4
Phelps Dodge	16
Phillips P	15 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Purity Bak	10 5/8
Radio	5 1/4
Sears Roebuck	39 1/4
Shell Union Oil	7 3/4
Soc-Vac	14 7/8
Southern Pacific	18 3/4
Stan Oil N J	43 3/8
Studebaker	3 1/4
Texas Corp	21 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	35
Tex Pac C & O	3 7/8

MARRIED 50 YEARS
STOCKTON Mo. Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall believe they should be declared winner of the marriage marathon. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. Most of the Halls' 19 children, 22 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, attend Hall, 94, still is "pretty spry and not on the shelf by no means" Mrs. Hall, 87, still does all her own housework.

MARK 68TH ANNIVERSARY
JEFFERSON O. Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith, one of the oldest married couples in northern Ohio, have just celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary.



Eugene Vidal, As Guest of Will Rogers, Predicts Early Aviation Developments

Responding to Will Rogers' cordial invitation to tell the American public about aviation progress in 1935, Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics, department of commerce, snapped the red tape that usually prevents government officials from appearing on commercial radio programs and predicted that more promise for aviation advancement than 1935.

In inviting Eugene Vidal to appear with the Gulf Radio Headliners, Will Rogers, the previous week, said: "I've been in communication with Mr. Eugene Vidal. He's got a great deal to do with our commercial aviation in Washington now, and I've been trying to get him to tell me something about it. I'm going to invite him to come on the air because I think they have some plans for new planes. He's the gentleman who has been trying to get an airplane company to develop a plane that sells for about seven or eight hundred dollars so that everybody can have one."

The Gulf company that I work for have been greatly interested in aviation, and not just in trying to peddle some gas. I'd like to see a lot of planes in there. And so I hope Mr. Vidal's boss will let him come on and tell us something about our new developments in aviation. Tell us just what they're doing, because we're quite a bit behind."

Will Star Passenger
When Eugene Vidal appeared, he stole a bit of thunder from his host by adopting a humorous vein in describing Will Rogers' various plights as America's most famous air passenger. He introduced his brief talk by saying, "It isn't customary for a government official to participate in a commercial radio program. However, my good friend, Will Rogers, requested in his last Sunday's broadcast and in subsequent messages this week that I appear as his guest tonight, and speak briefly about aviation."

"I've been associated with either commercial or military aviation since 1920, and as I view it no New Year since that date has shown more promise for aviation advancement than 1935. I can list briefly a few certain developments."

President Roosevelt, because of his keen interest in aviation appointed a federal aviation commission which will make its report and recommendations in January, looking to a program that will assure definite federal aviation policy and form a basis for greater stability and progress in the industry. The efforts of my chief, Secretary Thomas Roper, to promote greater safety and efficiency in commercial and private flying during 1934 will be even more apparent in 1935. As to commercial aircraft and its use, it has now reached the stage in its development in speed, size, load carriage and flight range that commercial air transportation and communication services can and will be extended during the year to practically every corner of the world. Included in this expansion will be the inauguration of oceanic services by large flying boats and airships to and from this country.

The domestic air lines will continue to improve their admirable operations. A number of the lines with faster equipment, express schedules, more frequent and convenient services, will near the goal of economic independence. One of the Bureau of Air commerce contributions will be the installation of blind landing radio equipment on several of the longer routes. This proven system will reduce by over eighty per cent the present air line cancellations due to weather. This and the use of our new radio methods of navigation will practically solve the last major problem for dependability and safety of air transport operations.

New Types Predicted
Within a few months new advance types of pleasure craft for private owners now being constructed for our bureau will be completed and flown. If satisfactory, a great step forward will have been taken towards producing an airplane which will be easy to control and fly, safe in that it will not fall off or spin, one which can be flown with little practice and from small fields, and which when produced in volume will approximate the price of automobiles.

per and two slices of bacon cut in tiny squares. Continue until all the beans are used. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour over hot water and tomatoes. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for four hours.

Prune and Almond Bavarian
One-half pound prunes, 1 orange, 1-2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped almonds, 1 cup whipping cream.

Wash prunes thoroughly and cover with two cups cold water. Let stand over night. In the morning simmer in the same water until tender, adding the yellow rind of the orange pared very thin. Drain prunes from juice and cool. Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons cooled juice. Add with sugar to one cup hot prune juice and stir over heat without boiling until gelatine is dissolved. Add one-half cup stoned and chopped prunes, juice of orange, almonds and rind. Stir over ice water until mixture begins to thicken. Then fold in cream whipped until firm. Decorate a mold with prunes, replacing the stones with blanched almonds and pour in gelatine mixture. Let stand on ice for several hours until chilled and firm. Unmold and serve with remaining prunes which have been stoned.

Baked Lima Beans
Two cups dried lima beans, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 thin slices bacon, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 cup hot water, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and let stand over night. Drain from water, cover with fresh cold water and bring to the boiling point. Simmer five minutes and add soda. Let simmer one minute longer. Drain and rinse in cold water. Put a layer of beans in a baking dish, sprinkle with shredded pep-

"Our department now has Elkar type craft so simple to fly that it was recently flown by an individual who had never had any flight instruction. Also, a few weeks ago, a good friend of mine in the latest type wingless autogiro from a standing start rose thirty feet from the ground, flew about, descended vertically and landed without forward motion."

Following Eugene Vidal, Will Rogers commented: "I was glad that we had Mr. Eugene Vidal on our program because he's done a splendid job in Washington with the commercial end of aviation. He's one of the bright men in the New Deal, although I'm proud to say he's not a brain truster. Mr. Vidal is in a legitimate end of the business. So I'm awfully glad he's in there and, as he told you, they are really making progress in developing a cheap plane—a plane that will sell for somewhere between seven and eight hundred dollars. The department of commerce won't back it until it's absolutely proven safe."

COWMEN USE GUNPLAY OVER WATER HOLES

PIERRE S. D., Jan. 7.—The wild west is roaring again with gun battles over grazing land and water holes.

In three months three men died violent deaths and several were wounded as the drought intensified the natural animosity between sheep men and cattle men, whose herds starve to death in the wake of the close cropping sheep.

No longer is it just a battle between individuals, however. Civilization has overflowed the frontier and herds of the law clamped down on a dozen warring westerners. Five men got three-year sentences and heavy fines. One man is under indictment for murder, one on charge of shooting to kill, and others await indictment.

Of the five sheepmen sentenced in Butte county, the prosecution claimed they tied Paul Longpre, cowboy of the Dave Klughorn ranch to a horse's tail with a lasso and dragged him through cactus beds and over stones. The sheepmen, Marcus, Henry and A. J. Comes, together with William and Howard Schmele, charged that Longpre let

water out of their dam.

Five Against Two
In a grazing land dispute on the prairie north of the Black Hills, Jean Pharis, 25, graduate of South Dakota State College in 1933, was shot fatally this fall. Pharis and his father, Emmet sheep herders, were accused by William and Francis Jordan, brothers of grazing sheep on the Jordan land. It is claimed that the five were on horseback when Francis Jordan opened fire. Jean Pharis whipped out a .32 Colt automatic and William Jordan began pumping a .22 caliber rifle.

When the dust kicked up by frantic horses, cleared, Jean Pharis lay dead with three bullet holes in his chest, his father was wounded in the knee and William Jordan's right forearm was shattered. Francis Jordan is charged with murder and William with shooting to kill. The brothers brought counter charges against Emmet.

Dispute Over Lease
Five days after Pharis died, William Darg, 66, father of eight children, was killed in a gun fight. Darg had been farming a tract of land belonging to a non-resident, Victor York, 50, claimed a lease on Darg's farm.

On the day of the killing, York and his wife, Cleo, called at the Darg ranch. Darg and a neighbor,

James Hales, returned to find Darg wife beaten and bruised. Darg and Hales sped for the York ranch, the ensuing arguments Darg was felled by a pitchfork. Darg pulled out an old-fashioned pistol. The bullets lodged in Hales' automobile between the combatants.

As Darg started away on foot, York dashed to a haystack, opened a 22 caliber rifle and fired. Darg slumped to the ground with a fatal wound through his kidney.

The third death occurred in a free-for-all knife fight near Bon Fourche, Leonard Belcher, of York was acquitted of murder in the killing of Joe Vial, Mexican, on plea of self-defense.

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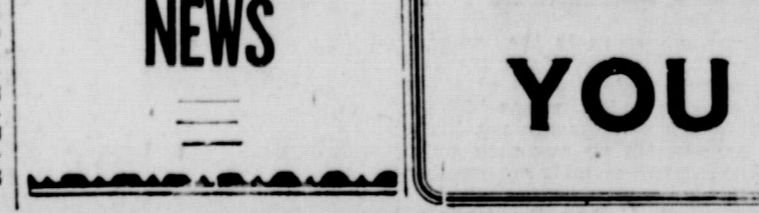
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