

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

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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JOBLESS TO PRESENT RECOVERY PLAN Hauptmann's Handwriting Linked With Ransom Notes

EXPERT SAYS ALL NOTES IN CASE WRITTEN BY SUSPECT; CARPENTER'S CAR PAINTED

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — Bruno R. Hauptmann, on trial at Flemington, N. J., on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby, took his green Dodge sedan to a Bronx garage a month after the Lindbergh kidnaping and had it painted black, George Johnson, a mechanic at the garage, said today.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 11. — Bruno Richard Hauptmann, his face like a death mask, today heard himself described as the author of the Lindbergh ransom notes.

Alfred Osborn, handwriting expert and scientist declared:

- 1 — All the ransom notes were written by the same hand.
- 2 — The writing in the ransom notes stamped them as the product of Hauptmann, as proved by Hauptmann's handwriting on other documents.

Osborn described the contents of the notes and placed before the jury graphic pictures of their similarity and peculiarities of which he noted "seven eight".

SAY TREASURE MAY BE CAUSE OF AX MURDER

ANADARKO, Okla., Jan. 11. — An old man's desire to keep Jesse James' hidden treasure was listed today as a probable motive in the ax killing of Mrs. William Royce.

Her 74-year-old husband, who said he was a cook for the James gang in his heyday, told officers he killed the woman. She was 45 and married him two months ago. Royce was in jail and his former wife and her son were in custody for questioning about his story that they were involved in the killing.

The woman's body was found buried in a hen house yesterday.

Royce farm is in a section frequented by the James gang in the 1880's and 1890's. Royce has dug many holes searching for treasure the notorious outlaws. Neighbors said he had a constant fear someone would find the loot on his place.

Shots Ring Out As Saar Vote Nearing

BRABRUCKEN, Jan. 11. — Shooting and other disturbances in the Saar today are the tension of the Saar today hours before the plebiscite.

The government announced a shooting at midnight in which unidentified persons fired shots at the village of Dudweiler.

Five German Nazis were arrested when they were caught destroying posters Landweiler. The common front protested to League authorities against the destruction, saying "it is impossible to hope for a fair vote in the face of such terrorism."

RAID ORCHARDS

BREVILLE, Jan. 11. — Several high school boys have been raiding local citrus orchards. One was caught and fined \$1. It was the second time in three years that the trees were stripped by invaders at night.

Ft. Worth Building Grows in Sunshine

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. — Fort Worth has a building in its downtown section that grows on warm days, as much as half an inch.

Recently a surveyor for the county regional plan survey was doing some "triangulation" observations from the top of the Treasury Fair building here. As the day progressed and the sun grew hotter the engineer found he was forced to make repeated adjustments in his instruments.

Investigation revealed that the sun had caused the south wall of the building to expand, while the north wall, receiving no sun, remained the same.

Lindbergh, Hauptmann in Crowded Courtroom



Halts Zephyr To Clean Automobile

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 11. — Removing mud from wheels and fenders of his truck was more important to one Iowa farmer than the speed of the streamlined-Zephyr.

The crack train halted while the farmer, who had parked his truck on the railroad tracks, nonchalantly finished his task.

Engineer O. U. Hughes saw the truck when about two miles away. First he slowed down and then he came to a complete stop. The farmer did not even give him a nod of thanks as he drove away.

Ribbons Banned On Decrees From Reno

RENO, Nev., Jan. 11. — The doom of Reno's "boudoir" divorces has been sounded by County Clerk E. H. Bremer.

Because of the use of pink, blue, and other colors of silk ribbon on divorce decrees issued here, Reno decrees were known as "boudoir" decrees the nation over.

Henceforth, Bremer ruled, unless the divorce specifically demands silk ribbon, red tape usually used on legal documents will be affixed.

Bremer's supply of silk ribbon at one time even included black for those who wanted an unusual decoration for their decrees.

Sotol Saves Much Western Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11. — Sotol is saving the livestock on many ranches in West Texas this year.

Because of the drought and lack of feed many ranchmen have purchased sotol cutters at a cost of about \$600 and many of them say sotol feeding costs only half as much as feeding cottonseed cake alone.

FERA Relief Checks Circulate as Money

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11. — Checks disbursed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are being accepted so much that they act almost like currency, according to statistics compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

The Los Angeles disbursing office for the administration issued 117,000 checks the week before Christmas. Of these, 85 per cent had more than one endorsement when they cleared. Many had up to 12 endorsements.

The disbursing office in Los Angeles is the largest in the nation.

DREAM CAME TRUE

WOBURN, Mass., Jan. 11. — Blonde-haired Dorothy Aimborg, 12, woke sobbing after a dream that her curls had been cut off. When her parents, aroused by her cries, turned on the lights in her bedroom, they found Dorothy's dream was true — a snipper had cut her long curls and fled with them.

Charge of Murdering the Infant Charles Lindbergh, Jr. At the counsel table in the foreground are (1) Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's chief counsel, and (2) Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, chief prosecutor.

Federal Oil Control Law Efforts Speeded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — Federal Oil Administrator Harold Ickes today announced appointment of a special committee to survey the effects of government control on independent and small petroleum enterprises.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — Increasing hot oil shipments in East Texas today speeded efforts of administration officials to have congress enact new legislation giving the government new power to control the petroleum industry.

A government report from Tyler, Texas, in the heart of the huge field, said 238 tank carloads of gasoline, including 1,020,000 gallons refined from illegally produced crude, were shipped Thursday.

The report said 21 refineries, 10 of them using hot oil, had reopened. Five others prepared to resume operations.

Advices received from the field stated "large hot oil producers" met in East Texas yesterday and decided as a cooperative policy, to "keep quiet in the hope of avoiding new federal legislation."

Ciscoans Invited To Attend Meeting

EASTLAND, Jan. 11. — Ciscoans have been invited to attend a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to be held on the roof of the Connellee hotel here at 7:30 this evening. The invitation came from the local union number 908.

W. L. Ingram, vice president of the international organization, will speak, it was announced. The meeting is to discuss organized labor.

Lampasas Turkeys Shipped to Market

LAMPASAS, Jan. 11. — Eighteen carloads of turkeys weighing 360,000 pounds, were shipped out of Lampasas before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

No. 1 turkeys brought 15 cents a pound and the whole crop brought farmers in this county about \$50,000.

AIRPLANE WARNS OF FIRE

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 11. — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purcell, farmers, residing near here, have an unknown airplane pilot to thank for saving their winter's crops stored in a barn. The plane zoomed several times over the house to warn the members of the sleeping family that their barn was on fire.

MANY BICYCLES STOLEN

HOUSTON, Jan. 11. — Thieves have turned to stealing bicycles here and are making a profit. More than 700 wheels were taken during 1934 and were valued at \$13,000. A. O. Taylor, bicycle theft investigator, reported, however, that his department recovered about \$7,200 worth and made 250 arrests.

Woman Seeks Body Of Slain Husband

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11. — Mrs. Frank Carpenter announced today she would go to Durango, Mex., and attempt to get possession of the body of her 64-year-old husband slain by Mexican bandits.

Carpenter, who for 15 years operated a ranch in Mexico was killed by raiders about two weeks ago relatives believed.

Details of the assassination were lacking in the communication sent yesterday by the American vice consul at Durango.

AMELIA PLANS OCEAN FLIGHT FROM HAWAII

HONOLULU, Jan. 11. — Amelia Earhart Putnam will take off late today in her biplane in a 2,400-mile flight across the Pacific to Oakland if the weather is favorable, the United Press learned from a reliable source.

Although there was no official announcement of Miss Earhart's flight, the statement was considered authoritative.

The plane is ready. The flier and her husband, George Putnam, the publisher, are in seclusion. According to present plans, the takeoff will be made some time this afternoon, if weather and other conditions are favorable for a flight which required 15 hours in a similar type of plane two months ago.

Finis Written On Mary-Doug Romance

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. — Mary Pickford's romance with Douglas Fairbanks is ended.

Married life for the "ideal couple" ended yesterday when the actress was awarded a divorce in a surprisingly brief appearance before Supreme Judge Ben Lindsay. Her complaint, filed 13 months ago, charged mental cruelty but the charge was not believed in the 3 minutes required to get the decree.

There was sadness in her voice when she left the hall of justice to return to Pickford, which she will continue to occupy under an agreement with Fairbanks.

Mormons Will Hold Regular Services

Arrangements have been made to hold regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints (Mormon), at the banquet room of the Laguna hotel, according to Dr. W. I. Ghormley.

The services will be at 9:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., it was said.

DEMANDS UPON LEGISLATURE TO BE MADE; ORGANIZATION UNKNOWN TO RELIEF FORCES

L. L. Hooker, head of the Cisco relief organization, today said he knew of no organization of Cisco unemployed, which had sent delegates to a meeting for the purpose of proposing "an unemployed recovery program, or any which contemplated such a move."

"We had a letter recently, saying that all unemployed would be taken care of, but this is something new," he said, when asked who is heading the reported Cisco delegation.

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. — Texas unemployed, estimated at 300,000, will present their own recovery plan to the New Deal state legislature on Jan. 29. Announcement of the plan was made here today by a coordinating committee named by delegates from Dallas, Ranger, Cisco, Eastland, and Breckenridge.

A mass meeting of unemployed was called for Jan. 29, which will be followed by the visit to the legislature. Demands in the program drafted by the coordinating committee include:

- Abolition of the state poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.
- Old age pensions.
- Unemployment insurance.
- Payment of \$15 a week to unemployed.
- Minimum of 90 cents an hour on relief work, with \$1 a minimum for skilled work.
- Accident compensation for injured relief workers.
- Two year moratorium on debt foreclosures.
- Ratification of federal child labor or amendment.
- Defeat of sterilization law.
- Defeat of sales tax.
- Reduced fees at state educational institutions and an adequate public health program.
- They also ask a guarantee of the right to organize and a guarantee that a refusal to accept an inadequate wage shall be no bar to relief.

REAL VALUE OF GAINS SHOWN BY BULLETIN

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 11. — Stockmen may ascertain the relative economy of various feeds by comparing the local retail prices with the productive energy and digestible protein values of the feeds, as outlined in a bulletin prepared by the Texas agricultural experiment station recently.

Results of a survey conducted by the station in preparation for the bulletin showed that retail prices of milo chop, kafir chop, prairie hay, wheat bran, and 48 per cent protein cotton-seed cake were "nearly the same as the values calculated from their content of productive energy and digestible protein."

Cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, and whole oat chop have selling prices appreciably higher than their feeding values warrant, while rice bran, rye polish, and wheat gray shorts, with or without screenings, showed retail prices considerably lower than their calculated feed values would warrant.

Some feeds, as rice hulls, peanut hulls and oats straw were found to be selling at prices appreciably higher than their relative feed value. Most good quality feeds, however, were found to be selling at nearly their calculated feed value.

71 BILLS ARE PRESENTED IN TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. — New Deal trends stood out in the first group of 71 bills filed in the Texas house of representatives today.

If all become law, Texas commissioners courts will pay not to exceed \$20 a month aid to residents over 70 years of age; interest collections will be limited to eight per cent (it is now 10); utilities will have rates rigidly regulated and be prohibited from unfair competition.

No sales tax bill was offered, but there was a bill to tax the income on sales, designated as an "excise tax." Under it a net income of sales would be taxed from one to 10 per cent, beginning with the one per cent tax on \$10,000 sales. Ten per cent will be required on net sales of \$40,000 or more.

BARBERS STUDY ELOCUTION

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11. — A school of "elocution" for reticent barbers has been established in the Madison Vocational school. The barbers attend conversation and salesmanship classes every Thursday evening.

TEXAS CACTUS BEETLE LOSES FIGHT CHANCE

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 11. — The Rio Grande cactus beetle has lost the honor of helping to destroy Australia's 80,000,000-acre wasteland.

A. R. Taylor of the Australian department of agriculture spent nearly a year studying the mimorista flavidissimalis moth, the larvae of which attack and feed on cactus. The mimorista, however, also enjoys a diet of tomatoes and beans, so Taylor was forced to seek elsewhere for a beetle. The scientist later reported he found an insect in Mexico he believed would do the work.

Taylor said the cactus was not a native of Australia, but was taken to the continent as food for some cochineal then used to make dye for military uniforms. The cochineal died, but the cactus lived and overran the country.

Australia had little success in combatting the plant until the cactoblastis insect was selected. Taylor said, however, that the cactoblastis feeds only on large patches of cactus and another beetle was needed to eat the smaller patches as well.

Teacher Predicts Woman President

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. — A woman as president of the United States was predicted by Dr. E. C. Barker, University of Texas history professor, who forecast the election of John Nance Garner of Texas first southern vice president of the nation.

Dr. Barker told students that a woman would become president "possibly before 1944."

106,207 CATTLE KILLED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11. — Cattle slaughtered in Utah as part of the federal government's program of drought relief in western states, totaled 106,207 head, a report by Frank A. Jugler, director of processing for the Utah FERA revealed.

WEATHER

West Texas — Mostly cloudy and unsteady tonight and Saturday.
East Texas — Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rains west and east portions tonight and Saturday.

1935 SEEN AS BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF GOLFING SINCE 1929

By GEORGE R. JACOBUS, President of P. G. A.
Written for the United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 11—1935 will be the greatest year for the Game of Golf since the year 1929. I predict that the increase in the number of new players will be tremendous and far beyond any calculation for which we could find a basis at this time.

held in the Fall of the year, giving the players the entire summer to build up their games. This will enable the British to send over the strongest team ever to meet our boys as they can make their selections late in the summer and choose men who are right at the top of their games. The late dates will also give the British the advantage of cool weather, to which they are accustomed. They have suffered tremendously from the heat on their two previous visits to this country during the summer.

Student Editors Confer with Roosevelt



SAY PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE MAY BE DEFERRED FOR 11 YEARS

Censorship of college newspapers such as is charged to Senator Huey Long at Louisiana State University was discussed with President Roosevelt by the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Daily Editorial Association who visited him at his office in Washington.

Completion of the Constitution and its submission to the President of the United States, for approval, by March 24, 1936;
2. Presidential consideration and decision— with no time limit for this;
3. In case of an unfavorable presidential decision, there is a possibility for indefinite delay, as the constitution would be returned to the Governor-General for submission to the convention.

United States. This has already brought up the question of whether this can be done telegraphically, or by mail, which would require at least one month.
8. Proclamation by the President of the United States announcing the returns of the election, followed by the transfer of the functions of government to the officers of the "Commonwealth."

lower existing plane records at the meet this year. Alex de Seversky, present holder of the world's amphibian record will try to beat his own previous accomplishment. Owen W. Tilbury will strive to establish a new mark for planes of less than 800 pounds in weight. Lee Miles, Los Angeles, Cal., speed demon, will attempt to recover for the United States the record for place passenger planes which France regained last summer after Miles had captured it from France at the 1933 Miami Air Races.

He is bareheaded, with shirt on at the neck. The statue has been stored to await formal unveiling next spring.
Money for the statue was raised by the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Kansas, through public subscriptions.
HEART-BEATS VISIBLE
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11— Prove his claim that removal of a heart-beats noticeable for ten feet, Patrick Eustace lured his class to a jury. The impressed jury awarded him a judgment of \$500 against an express company whose automobile truck collided with his car last March.

John Brown Statue Made for Home Town

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Jan. 11— A life-size statue of John Brown, Abolitionist from Osawatimie who was hanged at Harpers Ferry, Va., Dec. 2, 1859, has arrived here from Paris.

MAY CUT CARFARE
CLEVELAND, Jan. 11— Adoption of a flat 5-cent street car fare is under consideration by Cleveland Railway company officials. General D. McGinn, the company's president said he was optimistic about "trying" the fare later. The present rate is 10 cents, with weekly passes on sale for 31.25, allowing unlimited rides.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE, N.Y. Service Staff Writer
THERE is no mystic incantation, unfortunately, to insure a perfect meringue. The meringue may and should look as if a puff of wind would blow it away—but you make it look that way by main force and elbow grease.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed Canadian rhabarb or baked apple-coral cream, crisp broiled bacon, reheated cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Old-fashioned vegetable soup, tea biscuits, hearts of lettuce, cherry jelly with skinned grapes and banana with whipped cream, milk, tea.

Dead Man Said To Be Texas Fighter

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11— The young man found dying in a hotel room last week was identified today as Harvey Johnson, 27, former professional boxer who lived in Dallas.
FATHER AT 94
NEW BERN, N. C., Jan. 11— George Hughes, 94-year-old Confederate veteran and his 27-year-old bride of a year became parents of an 8 1/4-pound son recently. Hughes is the father of 16 other children by a former wife.

Should the Commonwealth, for example, be established sometime in August, it would have to remain in existence for 10 years and 11 months before the "tenth Fourth of July" provided for in the Act would appear on the calendar.
Furthermore, various of the steps towards independence have no fixed time-limit, so that there is— theoretically— infinite possibility for delay, which if it should occur, might even be tantamount to nullification.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

WHEN a major league magazine tops off a spending spree by laying 55,996 crullers on the line for a kid first sacker, the idea begins to percolate that he's actually out for a winner.
That's how Powell Crosley, Jr., who angels the Cincinnati Reds, climaxed his efforts of the winter to build up his cellar champs when he bought Johnny Mize, Rochester doorknocker for the St. Louis Cardinals.

land, and one of the loudest wails probably will come from Indianapolis, the habitat of "Charging Chuck" Klein, one of the National League's leading barrier busters until he was taken down with anemia of the ash in 1924 with the Cubs.
The Hammering Hoosier is due for an appalling slash in salary for 1935, if word seeping out of Cub headquarters be true. And sundry other members of the Brain troupe— several of them labeled stallers by Manager Charley Grimm, in his late-season outburst, also are ticketed for pay amputations.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SKILES THE HOME OF GOOD EATS SATURDAY SPECIALS
Fresh Cookies, Supreme, lb. 25c
Bran Flakes, Kellogg's . . . 10c
SUGAR, Brown, 3 lbs. . . . 17c
Cocoanut, Shredded, lb. . . 18c
2 pounds 33c
Coffee, Skiles blend, lb. . . 23c
FIGS, Dried, lb. 13c
Prunes, dried, lb. 12c; 2 lbs. 21c
Tomato Juice, 4 for 25c
TUNA FISH, 2 for 27c
Salmon, tall can, 2 for . . . 25c
Pickles, Bread and Butter 27c
Heinz, old fashioned, qt. . . 27c
Pickles, sweet, 1-2 pint . . 12c
Salad Dressing, sweet, pint 14c
Salad Dressing, W. P. yt. . . 27c
Pickle Relish, sweet, pint . 14c
1-2 pint 9c
JELLY, Pure Apple, Grape 14c
14 ounce 14c
Catsup, Monarch, 1rg. . . . 19c
CANDY, Chocolate, Baby 97c
Steward Creams, lb.
Grapefruit, 2 for 5c
APPLES, Winesap, doz. . . . 19c
Spinach, fresh, lb. 8c; 2 lbs. 13c
Turnips, purple tops, 3 lbs. 10c
Onions, yellow, lb. 4c; 3 lbs. 10c
Potatoes, sweet, 3 lbs. . . . 11c
5 pounds 15c

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday
BANANAS, lb. 5c
LETTUCE, head 5c
APPLES, Winesap, dozen . . . 15c
Tomato Juice, Philips, 10 oz. can 5c
Mackerel, Salmon, tall can . . . 9c
PEAS, Early June, 2 cans 25c
BEANS, No. 2 can, green, 3 cans 25c
CRACKERS, A-1, 2 lb. box 19c
CRACKERS, Graham, 1 lb. box . 12c
SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 50c
Apple, Grape Jelly, 14 oz. jar . . 15c
SPUDS, 10 pounds 20c
Cherries, No. 2 can Red Pitted, 2 cans 25c
TUNA, 2 cans 25c
ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 7c
ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 10c

D. A. WILLIAMS GROCERIES
900 West 8th St. and Avenue L.

Piggly Wiggly Serve Yourself and Get the Best SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY ONLY

BANANAS, lb. 5c
ORANGES, Red Balls, dozen . . 19c
Grapefruit, Texas seedless, . . . 4c
LETTUCE, fresh, 2 heads 9c
SPUDS, 10 pounds 18c
SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lb. bag . . 51c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c
COCOA, Hershey's 1 lb. can . . . 13c
GRAPE JUICE, pints 15c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, 2 pkgs. . . 9c
Spinach, Calif., No. 2 can, 2 for . 25c
PORK & BEANS, can 6c
TOMATO JUICE, Philips 6c
Old Dutch Cleanser 7c
CATSUP, large bottle 12c
Coffee, Hills or Folgers, 1 lb. . . 34c
2 pounds 66c
Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c

MARKET SPECIALS
Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef
BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 9c; Flesh lb. . . 12c
STEW MEAT, lb. 9c
HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, lb. . . . 10c
OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 15c
SAUSAGE, from home killed pork, lb. . . . 15c
FRESH OYSTERS - FRESH SALT MACKEREL, Etc.

Problem Facing Voters in Saar Complex With Dangers

VERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO INSURE PEACEFUL BALLOTING

By RICHARD DEVERN McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 11.—The problem of the Saar's fate has produced more complexities, economic, financial, racial and judicial, than any other mystery could have imagined.

It is too real, too fraught with concussion points of danger, too multicolored, to seem true. Even if the plebiscite goes through with slick wizard, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, the book of the Saar's dramatic present history is not closed.

The mines must be paid for in gold, says the Treaty; in gold, say the French. Germany says she has not the money and they are trying to fix things for an amicable accord.

The currency problem is a terrific brain-teaser. France does not want to see her gold-backed franc going to Germany to be presented by the Germans at the Bank of France later in exchange for a corresponding amount of France's gold hoard.

Gold Standard Involved
Experts say the only way this currency could be blocked would be French abandonment of the gold standard, which is unthinkable on such a pretext.

The currency question, the change to German Marks, the payment of France's interests in the railroads, the settling of the 400,000,000 francs by a goldless Germany—these are all prickly issues under discussion.

If these are not fixed up, if an accident happens to one of the eight hundred voting urns rendering another plebiscite inevitable who can predict what will happen to storm-bound Saarland?

Every precaution has been taken to ensure a certain, secret vote, with the co-operation of men of integrity from many nations, including three American businessmen, in addition to Ohio-born Miss Wambaugh.

These other American plebiscite supervisors are: Philadelphia, artist, Philip Morton Brody, San Franciscan John Hartigan and Mr. Foster, stationed on the German border town of Homburg.

Well Policed Area
They will be backed in protecting the ballot by the Saar police, 1,300 in number, officered by a handful of internationals, headed by the ultra-efficient scrupulously fair British ex-officer, Captain Arthur Hensley, with gentlemen of fortune recruited in Scandinavia, in Czechoslovakia, in Finland, Italy and elsewhere.

Under armed guard they will bring the precious 800 ballot boxes from every corner of the territory for the counting. This begins at midnight on Sunday, January 13, three hours after the ballot officially closes. A tampered ballot box, a lost or strayed urn and the entire vast work is undone.

That explains why it will be grim reality which will be played before the world's magnetized eyes when the Saarland casts the die two days hence.

One hundred days before the date of the plebiscite—the hoped-for end of what Nazis say is "colonization" and "slavery" under the present regime in which France plays so much a part—the calendar came into use, in offices, in cafes, beer gardens, factories and other public places.

Each day a page has been torn from the calendar—an other twenty-four hours nearer "Der Tag" when the fate of the 800,000 inhabitants falls due.

In the cafes the tearing of the calendar has been accompanied by a little ceremony on the part of the followers of the German Front, which is a combination of all the parties faithful to the Reich of today.

It claims 479,164 members, but not all have votes nor is it certain—the ever recurring incertitude stalks the Saar quicksands on every side—that they will all ballot for Hitler.

Heil Hitler!
For the midnight calendar ceremony you fill your stein beer-mug full to the brim with luscious, heartening German beer. Click your heels like the crack of a lash. With the left hand raise your mug in honor of the absent one in Berlin.

The date card is ripped away. The right is raised in the Nazi salute, "Heil Hitler!"

One day nearer "Der Tag" when the Führer will enter the Saar in triumph to sit in glory where the "usurpers" now rule.

The Deutsche Front is the invisible power behind the Schloss palace. President Knox has accused them of running a system of espionage, terrorism and intimidation—any means to get the Saar to Germany.

Herr Jacob Pirro, leader of the German Front; millionaire friend and ally of Adolf Hitler, the steel magnate, Hermann Roehling; Geoffrey Knox; Max Braun, fiery Socialist who is proud to be German; Peter Kiefer, head of the pro-Reich trade union organization in the Saar—such is the line up of the strong men whose struggle of will-power and character gives zest to the Saar hotch-potch.

Knox is accused
Knox is the most hated. His is the toughest time. A former English diplomatic official loaned to the League, he is accused by every Nazi of bias and impartiality.

A solitary bachelor, guarded day and night by two Scotland Yard detectives, he rarely strays from his palace unless to go to Geneva to lodge another vigorous protest against the German Front activities in the supposedly neutral territory of the Saar.

He is implacable, fearless. His only weakness is gastronomic. His French chef receives fresh food from Paris, four hundred miles away, by aeroplane daily to tickle his master's palate and enable him to forget for a little while the cares which beset him as head of the most autocratic government in Europe, probably in the world.

Knox's word—that is to say the word of his cabinet, Morize, a Frenchman who is finance minister Ehrenerott, from Finland; Kossman, native-born Saarlander; Jericic, from Yugo-Slavia—is law since his government combines the legislative and executive powers without consulting the Laandesrat, or local Congress.

PROMOTERS' ROW GIVES FIGHT FANS IN PHILIPPINES A BREAK

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
MANILA, Jan. 11.—Philippine fight promoters are engaged in bitter rivalry, which island fight fans pray will continue indefinitely, owing to the super-attractions which have been staged in Manila and environs since competition became acute.

The argument, centering mainly about Jess Cortes, former manager of Speedy Dado, and Mariano Sangle, well known Far Eastern promoter, started in November with the inauguration of the Eastern Boxing Club, Cortes' enterprise, where the Hollywood Bowl Stadium methods were introduced by Cortes to his great financial benefit.

On his inaugural card, at Rizal Memorial's \$100,000 tennis stadium, converted into a fight arena for the night, Cortes featured three titanic attractions wherein Star Frisco, rising young bantam, and Cris Pineda, one-time conqueror of Midget Wolgast, participated.

Screen Star Aids
Betty Compton, stage and screen star, played a leading part in Cortes' premier offering. The demure Betty autographed a pair of gloves which went to the winner of the titanic combats.

On the same night, however, not to be outdone, Sangle staged an all star card at Asmenia Park featuring two Oriental titanic clashes as well as three other inter-island championship bouts.

Both cards drew surprisingly well owing to the heavy barrage of publicity laid down by both enterprises for several weeks. Cortes drew a crowd of around 8,000 at Rizal Sta-

MARRIED TEACHER, 'GOODFELLOW' QUILTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Oliver Laird Goodfellow, the board of education believes, is all her name implies.

Mrs. Goodfellow's letter to the board is self-explanatory: "Please accept my resignation as a teacher in Presidio Junior high school. I am resigning because my husband and I feel it is not fair for me to continue to hold a position that some unmarried woman would like to have. We feel that this is one way we can help to mend the economic situation, and we want to do our part."

"Pardon me to thank you for the privilege of teaching in San Francisco. I will remember how much I needed this job four years ago, and I gladly and gratefully pass it on to someone who is as needy as I was then."

"Sorry to lose a good teacher," the board said.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

LIGHTNING KILLS DEER

CORNWALL, BRIDGE, Conn., Jan. 11.—A freak bolt of lightning furnished a beautiful dinner for workers at a CCC camp here. The bolt killed a 200-pound deer.

CIA. Kan., Jan. 11.—Two public officials swapped jobs here recently. The city commission appointed Frank Taylor, retiring county attorney, to replace Police Judge J. C. Edwards, who became county attorney.

Purely Vegetable Laxative
Theford's Black-Draught is one of the most popular laxatives sold today because it is made of the leaves and roots of medicinal plants and because it brings refreshing relief from constipation troubles.

"Black-Draught helped me when I was bilious, constipated, feeling sluggish, dizzy or had a bad taste in my mouth," writes Mrs. W. M. Bullock, Waynesburg, Ky. "I haven't found any medicine I like better than Black-Draught."

It's the favorite laxative of thousands of others. Have you tried it? THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

REQUIRES BOND

BROWNVILLE, Jan. 11.—The town of Brownville was quick to act on two accidents at carnivals held in the city. The city passed an ordinance providing that any carnivals showing must furnish a \$100,000 fire bond and an airplane ride broke up several, and at Westlake a wheel became an instrument of death when a gasoline tank exploded.

LET "FINGER PRINTS"

IDENTIFY THEM, Jan. 11.—Identifiers of any piece of lumber can be made as positive through "wood analysis" distinctive characteristics are found through its structure and cell rings—as the identification human beings through fingerprints, according to C. L. Forsling, United States Forest Service.

BAD SINGING

ANNELTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Singing in the village fire whistle is a new yearly rite for children under 12 years old. Agitation of the whistle started when the children set up a chorus outside the village palace, trying to get a reaction to the weekly show.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strange hold on them quickly. Creomulsion gives 7 helps in one. Powerful, harmless. Pleasant to take. No drowsiness. Your own druggist is urged to refund your money on any spot if your cough or cold is relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

ELECTRICIAN

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

WANTED

BUY, SELL or TRADE for Furniture and Stoves. And highest Cash Prices. See Us.
Crawford & Reeves

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is made in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word per line per day; four cents per word per line per week; eight cents per word per line per month.
CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 20 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once.
Collector will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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

PERMANENTS—2 for \$1 and up. \$25 Beauty course for \$10 with shampoo. See us at once, 300 West Street, Briley's Shoppe.

BT—Brown bill fold containing "Blanket Tax" with name, address, Irvine. For information call 1000 Office.

WANTED—Housework. Splendid. Go anywhere, 304 East 7th.

RENT—Nicely furnished room apartment. Broadmore Apartments.

FOR SALE—Wheat and seed oats. K. Hart Farm.

FOR SALE or Trade—5 from house good late model car. See J. E. 410, 18th street.

Announcements

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

B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

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

Freckles and His Friends.

NORVELL & MILLER

Telephone 102. 801 Avenue D.
"Where Most People Trade"
Cisco's Complete Food Store

Specials for Sat. Jan. 12, and the following Monday.

- Apples, del. 100 size extra fancy, per doz. 25c
- Oranges, large 200 size, per dozen 22c
- LEMONS, Sunkist, per dozen 15c
- BANANAS, per dozen 15c
- CELERY, per stalk 6c
- LETTUCE, 2 heads for 9c
- POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. 18c
- EGGS, fresh country per dozen 25c
- Sugar, 10 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag 50c
- Sugar, 25 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag \$1.23
- SHORTENING, 8 pounds 95c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c
- Coffee, Break 'O Morn 1 lb. package 19c
- Tomato Juice Libby's 2 for 15c
- SOUP, Tomato Van Camp, per can 5c
- Beans, Red Kidney an unusual value, 3 cans 20c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. box, per box 15c
- Oatmeal, Cup and Saucer, per box 25c
- Post Toasties, large box 10c
- POST BRAN per box 10c
- OXEDOL, large box 23c
- MEAL, 20 lb. bag 57c
- No. 2 Green Beans. 3
- No. 2 Spinach 25c
- No. 2 Corn 25c
- No. 2 Can Peas 25c
- No. 1 Can Dog Food Mince Meat 25c
- No. 1 Pineapple 25c
- SOAP, Camay 3 bars 14c
- SOAP, laundry, 10 bars 23c
- SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. box 32c

IN THE MARKET

- Baby Steak, any cut per lb. 18c
- SAUSAGE, pure pork, per lb. 15c
- Hams, boneless cured half or whole, per lb. 23c
- SALT JOWLS, per lb. 15c
- BACON, sliced, Deck-er's, Tall Corn, per lb. 27c
- CHEESE, full cream per lb. 19c
- OYSTERS, per pint 29c

Free Delivery on Purchases of \$1.50 or More.

PAY CASH AND SAVE
Why Pay More
Friday and Saturday
N R A

GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

BREAD Grandmother's loaf, 7c

SPARKLE DESSERT Pudding, 3 pks. 13c

IONA PEARS, No. 2 1-2 can 17c

LIFE BOUY SOAP CAKE 6c

SPINACH, No. 2 can 8c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 52c

Shortening, 8 lb. carton 92c

Sunnyfield Pancake FLOUR, 2 pks. 13c

RAJAH SYRUP, pt. 15c

PILLSBURY Cake Flour package 25c

BULK RICE 2 lbs. 9c

PUFF WHEAT, package 11c

PUFF RICE, package 14c

Mello Wheat, pkg. 15c

The Finest quality Farina Wheat Cereal. Ask about the big PRIZE contest.

206 Big Prizes for boys and girls.

WHEATIES, package 13c

BISQUICK FLOUR 37c

DEL MONTE'S SPINACH, No. 2 Can 14c

A & P COFFEE TRIO COFFEE, 8 o'clock, lb. 19c

COFFEE, Red Circle, lb. 23c

COFFEE, Bokar, lb. 27c

PRODUCE SPECIAL POTATOES, 10 LBS. 17c

Apples, W'sap, doz. 15c

Carrot, 2 bu. 7c

Lettuce, head 4c

Cauliflower 2 heads 25c

MEAT MARKET SPECIAL BACON, sliced, lb. 26c

LIVER, fresh lb. 10c

Brains, fresh 12c

Fresh, pt. 35c

Oysters, qt. 69c

Cheese, Wisconsin 19c

Jowels, Salt lb. 13c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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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.

Industry and Retail Business

During 1934 retail business was substantially better than in 1933, according to leading commentators. Most surveys place the improvement at 20 to 25 per cent.

However, industry showed little or no improvement.

The explanation of that seeming anomaly is that department store cash registers tinkled oftener than at any time since the beginning of depression. But basic industries, such as steel, lumber and mining, found purchasers for their products few and far between. People bought perishables—shoes, food, fuel, clothes—but they did not buy cement, shingles and similar non-perishable goods. Increased retail trade was undoubtedly due largely to heavy government relief expenditures.

The disparity between retail business and industry was especially marked during the Christmas buying season. Heavy employing industries were at an extremely low level—while stores were jammed with purchasers who bought not only necessities and staple goods, but more luxury items than in several years.

The barring question now is, when will industry come back and give regular employment. And here's a case where the commentators are a long way from seeing eye to eye. For example, a short time ago, General Charles Gates Dawes, ex-Vice-President, ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, and ex-Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce. Armed with an imposing array of charts and graphs, Mr. Dawes observed that during any depression, the demand for durable goods rises last—but rises fastest once it starts. Then he made the unequivocal forecast that June or July of the present year will mark the commencement of a period of full business prosperity. Basis for this forecast was the experience of past depressions, notably those of 1873 and 1893. In each case, according to Mr. Dawes, demand for heavy goods appeared precisely five years and six months following the stock market collapse.

Not so sanguine, however, is one of the country's most famed business prognosticators, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president and economist of the Cleveland Trust Company. Mr. Ayres can see no recovery in sight—said that our economic machine was comparable to a stalled automobile with a dead starter. We have, he observed, been making the machine go by pushing (great public expenditures) for more than a year without any indication that it will soon become self-propelling.

One concrete sign that the break in the clouds for heavy industry may not be far off came from Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett. He announced that his remodeling drive had rolled up a total of \$145,000,000 worth of durable goods business in three months, was creating industrial activity valued at more than \$2,000,000 per day.

Thus, you can find about whatever you want to find in the way of business forecasts. But the best forecasts have gone awry in an uncanny manner during the present depression. One thing is sure—conservative or radical action of the Congress will have a strong effect, either favorable or unfavorable, on the business future. Most qualified lookers believe that Mr. Roosevelt wants legislation to be comparatively conservative, but the question is, can he control the more radical members of his party?

Mining in 1935

Spokesmen for the mining industry forecast that 1935 will witness a substantial upturn in the production of all metals, base and precious.

If that happens, it will be a "Happy New Year" indeed for the people of half a dozen states and, indirectly, for the entire country. The jobs, payrolls and purchasing power that mining provides in normal times, are vitally needed—revival of the industry would take up much of the slack that has resulted from depression.

Furthermore, the maintenance of a progressive, prosperous mining industry is essential to any great power, both in times of peace and times of war. New life in the mines would be one of the best auguries for the future we could have.

Farm Census Cooperation Needed

The earnest cooperation of the farmer is necessary to the success of the census of agriculture which began January 2. For it is one of the federal activities designed primarily for his benefit. However, the welfare of agriculture affects all other industries directly or indirectly and the public generally. The statistics are necessary not only for the ordinary transaction of governmental business, but also for allotment programs. These programs range from the allocations of the agricultural adjustment administration to the Federal Emergency Relief and Farm Credit Administrations. Indeed, the benefits expected to be derived from this census are incalculable and will have a marked influence on the future of agriculture and the country as a whole.

Plans call for the completion of the enumeration of the more than 6 million farms and ranches in the United States by the end of the present month. All farmers who have not received a sample copy of the farm schedule are urged to write, phone or call at the headquarters of the Census Supervisor in their district, procure a copy, study the questions and have their answers ready for the enumerator who will visit them during this month.

Here Come the New Models



Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

"To be a successful and happy man," said Dr. Foo Hee Seng before the Malacca Rotary club, "you should remember that life consists of days—not years. Days are all we are sure of. Too many of us drift along and forget the approach of that final event called death. Time is everlasting, but you and I have only a wee bit of it."

"There is nothing in the world so precious as time and so scarce. It is more important than money and is above gold and power. It is the one precious possession that everyone owns and yet nearly everyone wastes—throws it about and never gives a thought until it is all gone. We have no days to waste. We need every one of them in order to build a rich, colorful life."

"We should not defer happiness, as so many do. We should first make a home the best we can afford, then bring the fullness of life into that home. Appreciate what you already have and then you are fit to have more. Never postpone a job because it is hard. Don't depend too much on hope. Remember that an ounce of happiness is worth a ton of hope."

Vegetables Stored In Torpedo Tubes

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 11.—Potatoes and onions, not deadly torpedoes—are stored in the tubes of the Dutch submarine KXVIII, now on a 23,000-mile trip from Holland to Sourabaya, Java.

"The trip will be the longest ever made by a submarine, and will take eight months."

When provisions were stored aboard the 307-ton craft at Nieuwediep, Holland, it was found that there wasn't enough room. Commander D. C. M. Hetschich then decided it was better to leave two torpedoes at home rather than take a half-ton of potatoes and onions. The crew of 35 officers and men chosen from the large number who had volunteered for the trip could not afford to take—even Dutch torpedoes, it was explained.

Carries Films

The K XVIII has been built for the Netherlands Indian fleet, and left Nieuwediep Nov. 14, 1934. It is scheduled to arrive at Sourabaya on July 11, 1935, via Madeira, St. Vincent, Dakar, Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Tristan d'Aunha, Port of Spain, Durban, Mauritius and Fremontle. At each port films about Holland will be shown.

The only civilian aboard is Professor Venning Meizer. He will carry out experiments concerning the force of gravitation and also the influence of cosmic rays on various submarine depths, with the aid of a self-registering apparatus invented by the Dutch Professor Clay.

Acts for Britain Commander Hetschich will have a special mission to accomplish on behalf of the British Admiralty, when the K XVIII will appear before the astonished eyes of the Tristan d'Aunha populace, who have never seen a submarine.

The British Admiralty has asked the commander to report on the state of affairs there and also to obtain information about the descendants of one Peter Green. It seems that this Green was an ambitious Dutchman, who left Holland in 1828 and was shipwrecked off Tristan

Suicide of Prisoner Brings Campaign Against Usage of 'Cat o' Nine Tails'

LONDON, Jan. 11.—"I am being slowly murdered—tortured to death. Every night I am lashed with the 'cat'."

These were the last words written by Ernest Collins, one of the most desperate criminals in Dartmoor Prison before he hanged himself in his cell rather than face a sentence of flogging with the "cat o' nine tails." His suicide has stirred a campaign for the abolition of this form of punishment in Great Britain.

Collins and another convict had been sentenced to twelve lashes with the "cat" and three years penal servitude for assaulting a truck driver while they were attempting to escape from Dartmoor, the jail from which no prisoner has ever yet made a complete getaway.

At Acunha where he married an English wife.

In a short time Green became "King" of the four small nearby islands. In a letter to friends in Holland he explained that the only thing which had prevented him from being completely happy was that he could not sell all his cows and sheep.

Florida Rebus

Rebus puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1 Word hidden in this puzzle is of Florida. 2 Eggs of fishes. 3 Bathed. 4 Tree. 5 Maize. 6 Deceit. 7 Puffed. 8 Writing fluid. 9 Pertaining to rails. 10 Loyal. 11 Myself. 12 To exist. 13 Appraised. 14 Consecrated. 15 One. 16 Destiny. 17 To direct. 18 Donor. 19 Taro root. 20 Afresh. 21 Madhouses. 22 Girl. 23 Silkworm. 24 Myself. 25 To exist. 26 Appraised. 27 Consecrated. 28 One. 29 Destiny. 30 To direct. 31 Donor. 32 Taro root. 33 Afresh. 34 Madhouses. 35 Girl. 36 3 Bottle stopper. 37 Cognizance. 38 Seaweed. 39 To mangle. 40 7 Bad. 41 Paradise. 42 To weep. 43 10 Story. 44 Common water. 45 He sought the of Youth. 46 Florida's chief crops are. 47 Rumanian coins. 48 To excavate. 49 Petal. 50 Money. 51 Changing. 52 Bill of fare. 53 Waterfall. 54 Beer. 55 Sun. 56 To observe. 57 Kettle. 58 Eucharist vessel. 59 Rumanian coins.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

ONE man the committee he calling in the effort to credit existing War Department industrial mobilization report which opposed the armament to military men of \$25 billion of expenditures. The Senate Committee on Appropriations, which is now in the normal course of events.

Chihuahua Puppy In Role of Cupid

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 11.—Cupid arrived in Omaha disguised as a Chihuahua puppy. David Anderson, 20-year-old railroad switchman, sent Miss Jean T. Grant, 27, a Chihuahua dog named Trixie from New Orleans, where he was transferred.

Prof Rode Horse To Meet Classes

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 11.—Professor J. L. Pritchett saddled his horse and rode to his classes at Sam Houston State Teachers college for 46 years but ill health finally forced him to resign and stay indoors.

TOO MUCH BUFFALO

SCOOBY Mont., Jan. 11.—A sport which Bill Cody immortalized—buffalo hunting—soon may be revived near here. This revival has

Behind the Scenes in Washington

come to pass because Waiter unique private bison herd has too many "blessed events."

INCIDENTALLY

Collins was a member of large War Policies Commission and signed a one-man mobilization report which opposed the armament to military men of \$25 billion of expenditures. The Senate Committee on Appropriations, which is now in the normal course of events.

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Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to PETER KENDALL... SHE read it all over again. Peter's grandfather had been woe over Peter's plan. Kendall would be practically renounced. New homes were to be built, a modern library, a movie picture house where the better films would be shown, a gymnasium for men and another for women, a recreation center with tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a swimming pool, a new school house, a clinic. There were rolling down Ann's cheeks. It was a wonderful thing Peter was doing. Bringing beauty, comfort and health to so many people. Ann could close her eyes and see the picture. The pretty, or dandy villas springing up at twelve homes replacing ugly ones. All the barren plots becoming green and fertile. Children frolicking on the playground just as Sonny and Sissy had played on their lawn. Harsh deserted women, thrilled and proud over their warm cozy places where fresh curtains hung at the windows. They were smiling home not feeling under the new order of things to enjoy recreation or working in their gardens. "Ann, bring the cloth when you come and set it for 7. What in the world are you crying about?" "Because—because—there are some good people in the world. Ann's voice was husky. Sheila's mouth fell open. "For the love of Mike! She sat on a stool near the couch, rested her slim legs and lifted her dark eyes wonderingly to Ann. "Can you best that? I don't see that Kendall felt down. Ann's probably just a big euphoric in the moment. Maybe an advertising stunt for all you know. Even if they do build the town it will probably be taken out of the way on a peninsula of the people who work there. Anyway, why should we get all hot and bothered about it? It doesn't cut cream in your coffee and it doesn't keep my feet from being stepped on." Ann laughed a little, shakily. "Well, that's an angle. I will say, though, this fellow is hood looking enough to make a girl's heart go thump-thump. Good night and no more weeps!" "No," Ann said. "Anyway, if he does spend millions for people who work in his factories, I've heard he didn't treat his wife right. They said at the store she had to run away from him. He must have been pretty mean for her to leave him, with all that money." "No," Ann said quickly, rushing to Peter's defense. "He wasn't mean. He was an angel to her." "How do you know?" Sheila's eyes met Ann's in amazement. "I knew someone—a girl who knew him." "She probably checked his hat or something and, because he gave her a dollar, is ready to swear she's a great guy," Sheila said carelessly. "I'm off to bed," she said after supper. "Put the dishes to soak. I can't help do them after a while. I told Jimmy I was too tired to see him, so you know how I feel." "I'm not tired," she was quietly quiet at the shop," Ann said. "Run along. I'll have them done in a minute." "When the dishes were on the shelves, Ann again picked up the newspaper.

About Cisco Today

MR AND MRS McCLELLAND ENTERTAIN WITH FORTY-TWO
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland entertained a number of their friends in their home last evening. Games of Forty-two were enjoyed and high score was won by H. C. Henderson, for the men, and Mrs. A. M. Michael for the women. Low scores were won by Mrs. O. V. Cunningham for the women and Bill Dean for the men.

Refreshments of chicken salad, potato chips, individual cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. M. Nichols, Bill Dean, O. V. Cunningham, R. D. Midgley, H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Blair Clark and Mrs. A. M. Michael of McAlester, Okla.

DARNING AND MENDING CLUB HAVE LUNCHEON
The Darning and Mending club met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong with a luncheon. The dining table was centered with a lollipop tree covered with colored candies.

After luncheon the afternoon was spent in conversation. Mesdames W. W. Wallace, R. B. Caldwell, A. E. Jamison, F. J. Borman, P. R. Warwick, Pentecost, Misses Del Francis Miller, Jourdain Armstrong and the hostess.

MRS SMITH IS CIRCLE HOSTESS
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist church W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Smith, West Fifth street.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Smith after which Mrs. E. C. Duncan took charge of the program. Mrs. O. L. Mason lead the devotional which was taken from the Twelfth chapter of Romans. Mrs. E. S. James led the society in prayer.

A business meeting was held in which Mrs. Duncan resigned as chairman and Mrs. H. B. Henley was elected to fill her chair. At the next meeting the study will be "Royal Service".

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies and coffee were served. Those present were: Mesdames W. B. Webb, O. L. Mason, Assa Skiles, E. S. James, S. B. Parks, E. C. Duncan, James Huddleston, Homer Henley, R. W. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Doyle, visitor and the hostess.

DELPHIAN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS SPENCER
"Creative Education" was the subject for discussion Tuesday afternoon when the Delphian club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer. Current events were given as roll call responses. The drama and education were discussed by Mrs. W. G. Powell, Mrs. Lankford, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Olson. Refreshments were served.

CHRISTIAN W. M. S. CIRCLE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Mrs. Charles George was hostess to members of Circle No. 2 Friday morning in her home in Humboldt, for the purpose of electing officers.

Nine members were present and the following officers were elected: chairman, Mrs. H. L. Dyer; devotional leader, Mrs. W. F. Bruce; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Rex Moore. The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Those present were: Mesdames C. B. Powell, H. L. Dyer, Oran Shackelford, Joe Burnam, Floyd Cunningham, W. J. Armstrong, Susan Kimmel, Rex Moore and the hostess.

CITY FEDERATION TO MEET MONDAY
The City Federation of women will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the club house for the election of officers. Each club is requested to have a large delegation present.

Personals

J. E. Spencer transacted business in Abilene today.

Jim Bates of Woodson was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Misses Ora Bess Moore, Titia Bell Fimmons, Lucine Lewis, Catharine Cunningham, were among those who attended "Green Pastures" in Abilene Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hendrick were visitors in Sweetwater, Wednesday evening where they attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bird.

Miss Ruby Love who has been visiting with her sister in Norman, Okla., has returned home.

Tom Bacon of Vernon was a visitor Wednesday evening with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Forbess have returned to their home in Lubbock after visiting in the home of E. Mayes.

Misses Marion Chambliss and Elizabeth Daniel were visitors in Abilene Wednesday where they attended the play "Green Pastures".

Lloyd Hughes has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffmyer attended "Green Pastures" in Abilene Wednesday evening.

RANDOLPH NOTES

Lowell Burkes has a warped sense of humor or else he thinks that postmasters are very wise. Because he mailed a post card yesterday and failed to address it.

Coleman Williams pulled a "Jack Ckie near-ye" stunt in the library this morning. Very appealing, it was too. But somehow Miss Russell failed to appreciate it even though she was the person being honored.

Ola Sikes has had an adventure. But when asked about it, she just sighs ecstatically, casts her eyes toward heaven, and says, "Oh, don't ask me to tell about it." And she sighs on.

Elmer Lee Burgess has quite the cockiest watch in school. It is useful as well as ornamental. Elmer Lee says, with touching vigor, that it has anything to with the matter, that ornament will stay right where it is.

Too bad about J. H. Latson's English notebook getting scattered to the four winds. Why don't you hold the railroad company responsible, J. H.?

George Roberts has just beat Percy's time with Percy's best girl friend — so George says.

The education music class specialized in singing "The Farmer In The Dell." They said that they enjoyed it very much, because it reminded them of their dear, lost childhood.

Judy Smith went to Abilene Wednesday night and saw "The Green Pastures". Darkies are not so dumb, says he.

A couple of French students, Marlon Bruce and Elizabeth Masters presented an interesting domestic scene in chaos! this morning. The gestures were interesting, but we communers who do not speak French found it slightly difficult to understand just what the argument was about. Nevertheless, we enjoyed the skit.

Hopeless Cripple Becomes Grid Star

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 11 — Red Meade, a six foot, four-inch youth, probably played end on the University of Tampa eleven this season because his younger brother was mischievous a few years ago.

The red-haired youth at one time was regarded as a hopeless cripple after an automobile accident. He still needed crutches after physicians had gaffed a new piece of bone in his leg.

One day his younger brother mischievously soaped the bathtub, thinking it would be a good joke if some member of the family would slip into the water. Red did.

His crippled leg doubled under him and he was in bed three days. Then he arose and found he could walk. This year he was a star on the Tampa football team.

Meade's home is in St. Petersburg.

COTTON CHECK STOLEN
ROBSTOWN, Jan. 11 — The first instance of theft of a government cotton benefit check was reported here by Tom Grimes. While the family was away someone stole the check but overlooked an expensive watch on the dresser near by.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury at "Trial of Century"



Twelve men and women bearing names rooted in the American tradition have pledged open-minded consideration of the evidence in the trial of the German carpenter, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on charges of murdering Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. Here they are seated in the jury box in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. Back row, George Voorhees, Mrs. Ethel Stockton, Charles F. Snyder, Verna Snyder, Mrs. Rose P. Hill and Foreman Charles W. Wain, Sr.

They're the 'Eyes of the World' at Hauptmann Trial



Cameras click a rarely-ceasing refrain at the Bruno Hauptmann trial, as an army of alert photographers make a pictorial history of the dramatic hearing of the Lindbergh murder case. Here, with cameras and flash lights ready, is a typical lineup of the news photographers outside the Hunterdon county courthouse at Flemington, N. J.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF COOPERATIVE CONSERVATION

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 11 — A cooperative program for terracing and other conservation work for rural rehabilitation clients and others and for providing worthwhile projects for the employment of relief labor has been agreed upon by the Texas A. & M. college Extension Service and the Texas Rural Communities Inc., government agency for supervising rural rehabilitation work in Texas. O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service, has announced.

Under the plan, to be considered as part of the rural rehabilitation program of the Emergency Relief Administration and as part of the established soil and water conservation and soil building program of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas Extension Service, the Extension Service will be responsible for obtaining the assurance of cooperation in counties desiring the program; furnishing technical supervision of county terracing assistants employed by the Texas Rural Communities, Inc., and assisting with training workers and giving general supervision of conservation work.

The Texas Rural Communities Inc., will employ terracing assistants in the counties where their employment can be justified by county cooperation; will employ an assistant to its manager to furnish general supervision of these terracing assistants and see that their activities conform to the requirements of the corporation; and will provide funds on a refunding basis to facilitate conservation work that will furnish work for relief labor.

In interested counties "This program, which will start immediately is to be undertaken in those counties where interest is manifested and where assurance is furnished that at least a certain minimum of acreage will be terraced," M. R. Bentley, Extension service agricultural engineer who will have charge of the work, said. "The counties in which the work will be carried on cannot be determined until we know what each county can provide in the way of machinery, equipment and labor; how much work would be furnished to unemployed, and how many acres would be terraced. "A county conservation committee will have charge of the general direction and policy of the project in the county. Through this committee the general policies of the terracing program in the county will be laid down. It is understood that all conservation projects developed by this committee will be on a self liquidating basis.

"In addition to the work done by the Texas Rural Communities Inc., with the counties, individuals can also obtain financial aid where it cannot be obtained from regular financial institutions. These loans can be repaid with low interest rates over a long period of time," Bentley said.

Radio Believed Aid To Unity of Family

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 — Presidents of 16 midwestern colleges and universities agreed in recent poll that radio contributed to the preservation of the American family as a social unit.

Quarried in a survey made by the division of arts and industries, the educators said that private radio has served to retard the breakdown of the family by successfully competing with outside disintegrating forces which in recent years threatened to eliminate cultural and educational life in the home.

How State Alleges Baby Was Killed



The diagram illustrates the state's version of the manner in which Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. met his death; as the kidnaper carried the baby down the ladder after stealing him from his crib in the second-floor nursery of the Lindbergh home, the ladder broke, the child dropped to the ground and was killed instantly. Attorney General David Wilentz named Bruno Hauptmann as the man on the ladder.

Radio is a force, they also said, in keeping young people close to home environment.

Supplementing discussions of this social aspect of radio, the presidents made recommendations for betterment of programs. Included were:

- 1. Less dance music.
- 2. More discussions on controversial subjects to stimulate thinking on social problems.
- 3. Designing of programs for more individual appeal to age groups.
- 4. Increased study to develop the full potentialities of private radio.

Water Measuring Device Invented

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11 — An instrument which will aid Dr. William Beebe, famous undersea explorer, in measuring distances and gauging visibility underneath the water has been manufactured here.

The instrument was made in the optical laboratories of Bausch and Lomb company and is similar to field glasses, but has a mill scale which is corrected for the index of refraction of water.

Manufacture of the instrument resulted from a lecture given here by the famous explorer, during which he disclosed that he used ordinary glasses to judge the distance and visibility but admitted that his conclusions were not always accurate.

The new "undersea" glasses were forwarded to him for use in his explorations.

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Sear Roebuck	37 3-8
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United Corp.	2 3-4
U. S. Gypsum	50 1-2
U. S. Ind. Alc.	40
U. S. Steel	37 1-2
Vanadium	19 1-2
Westing. Elec.	38 3-8
Worthington	19 1-2

Two Millions In Turkeys Shipped

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 — South and Central Texas contributed about \$2,000,000 worth of turkeys to the carlot markets during Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, according to a government survey.

The survey estimated that the South and Central sections shipped about 800 cars of turkeys. This was estimated to be about half the number shipped from the entire state.

During the latter part of the season prices rose to nearly 20 cents a pound for first class birds, considerably higher than the opening market.

Court Is No Place For Gold Digger

BOSTON, Jan. 11 — The gold digger has no place in Judge Thomas H. Dowd's court.

Lucille Walker charged that Ernest Greenidge threatened her with bodily harm.

The judge asked her who the man was and she explained that he was her "gentleman voucher."

"What do you mean by 'voucher'?" she demanded the court.

She explained that he bought her clothes.

"Why, you're a gold digger," the judge replied, and found Greenidge not guilty.

Hot, Dry Weather Prediction True

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 — A prediction made last year by Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institute that San Antonio would experience drier and warmer weather than usual during 1934, has been borne out, the weather bureau announced here.

Dr. Abbott made his prediction on the basis of weather records for 1911. The weather, he maintained, comes in cycles, repeating itself every 23 years.

Hottest day of the year here was July 24 when the mercury rose to 104° and coldest was 26 degrees on Dec. 11. No records of any kind were broken. Rainfall was nearly two inches short of the 27.18 inch normal.

CENTURY-OLD BRICK
MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 11 — Allen Baker, laborer for a paving construction company, was removing bricks from a landmark chimney to make way for a new highway. One of the bricks was dated 1824. The figures were crudely cut on the vitrified brick before it had been put in the kiln.

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 11 — Well, the holdout season is with us again. Baseball players are opening contracts, giving off loud blasts and threatening to quit the game unless the club boosts the ante, etc.

But this holdout business is nothing new, or nothing to get extremely excited about. There have been holdouts ever since Al Reach signed the first professional contract in 1864, and seldom has any player been so adamant as to remain out of the game for an entire season.

There have been salary revolts and masses, but these were doomed to certain failure and left the players worse off than ever. The first of these resulted in the formation of the Union Association as a rival of the National League and the American Association in 1884. Disgruntled players organized a 13-city circuit, which crashed ignominiously. The players' league, or Brotherhood, which eked out a miserable existence in 1890, was another ill-fated demonstration of financially dissatisfied players.

First Holdout
The first holdout in baseball history occurred back in 1870, at that time there was only one salaried club in the game — the Cincinnati Red Stockings. Charles Swain, second baseman, who had received \$500 for 1869, wanted \$1,000. But Charles just got it. The entire salary roll of the Red Stockings totaled \$9,500, considerably more one might say, than \$250,000 payroll of the New York Yankees today.

The most tragic of all the holdouts was Dickie Kerr, the little lefthander of the White Sox. Kerr got less than \$4,000 in 1919, but when the Black Sox hatched their conspiracy to throw the World Series to the Reds they knew it was futile to ask Kerr to join them.

Given Cold Shoulder
Dickie came out of the Black Sox mess with an immaculate record and he wasn't a bad pitcher. But when he demanded an increase of about \$2,000, he was given a cold shoulder. He was out of the game during the entire 1920 season, and for a few seasons after that. He finally returned to the game with the Red Sox, but he had lost his stuff. He had become a holdout man.

Among other players who remained out of the game for a year were two members of the New York Giants: Eddie Roush in 1930 and Mike Donlin in 1937. Roush was cut from \$21,900 to \$15,000, so he took a vacation. Turkey Mike Donlin wanted an increase of \$1,000 over his \$3,800. When he didn't get it, he went off on a vaudeville tour with Mrs. Mike — Mabel Hite. The holdout ruined Donlin's health.

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