

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 55

PREDICT SNOW TONIGHT IN NORTH TEXAS

Al Smith Says He Is "Sorry for Poor Joe"

AMARILLO AND LUBBOCK AREA IS BLANKETED

Cold Wave Due to Extend to Gulf Coast by Nightfall

(By Associated Press)
Snow today blanketed west Texas plains to a depth of several inches. The weather man expected all of north Texas to be whitened tonight.
At Borger, Amarillo, Lubbock and other points it was snowing steadily, with temperatures down to 15 degrees in the north panhandle. A cold rain dampened the rest of the state as the most severe weather since 1933 set in. The cold wave will extend to the east Gulf coast by nightfall, the weather bureau said.
It is feared increased severity of the cold will endanger many cattle and growing crops. Three to five inches of snow covered the south panhandle plains country.

Minimum of temperatures were reported from Palestine and San Antonio, 32; Houston, 30; Del Rio, 34; Brownsville, 38; El Paso, 46.

TEMPERATURE HERE 28 AT 1 P. M.

The temperature in Cisco at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 28 degrees, according to the thermometer at the West Texas Utilities company's plant. It ranged from 29 to 28 since 7 o'clock this morning the chart showed.
At 6 o'clock Tuesday it was 37 degrees and at midnight last night it was 30. By 6 a. m. today it had dropped to 30 and at 7 to 29 degrees.

Snow was falling steadily at Throckmorton, the utilities company station there reported by telephone this afternoon. There was a blanket of several inches on the ground, the report said.
The company's Albany station reported a little later, that a furious sleet storm had enveloped that community. It was sleeting so hard it was difficult to see, the report said.

FOUR KILLED WHEN SCHOOL BUS OVERTURNS

COALGATE, Okla., Jan. 29. (AP)—A bus driver and three children were killed near Tupelo today when a bus overturned on an icy highway. Twelve other children riding in the school bus were uninjured.

CATTLE KILLED BY COLD IN SOUTH TEXAS

BEAUMONT, Jan. 29. (AP)—Freezing weather left hundreds of cattle dead along the gulf coast today and ranchmen feared a heavier toll tonight. Weakened by the cold, more were dying every hour.
Cowboys have kept the stock moving the last two nights, but the continuous chill is beginning to cut into the herds.

I. J. Henson is transacting business in Hamlin today.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Snow in the north, rain or snow in the south and colder; cold wave in the north portion except in the panhandle tonight, and in the south portion tonight or Thursday, with lowest temperature to zero to 16 in the north portion and 18 to 22 in the south portion; Thursday, partly cloudy and colder in the south portion. Livestock warnings.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, with probably rain or snow except rain in the extreme south portion; colder and freezing in the south except near the west coast; cold wave in the north portion with temperatures at 12 to 18 tonight; Thursday, mostly cloudy and colder, probably below freezing to the east Thursday night. Livestock warnings.

Candidate



Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, who has announced that he is a candidate for president of the United States. Talmadge has been an outspoken critic of President Roosevelt and the new deal.

INSURGENTS ORGANIZING

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29. (AP)—The insurgent southern democrats organized today at the "grass roots meeting" for the drive against the president's renomination. Resolutions condemning the administration were introduced, and Roosevelt policies were assailed by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, and John Henry Kirby of Houston.

Governor Talmadge said if the present program continues the "lines between the states will be only shown on paper, and the states will be subservient to the will of the central power at Washington."

BORAH'S EASTERN DRIVE OPENS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Senator Borah's supporters today opened his eastern campaign to win the presidential nomination after last night's attack against the new deal by the "old guard" leaders and republicans.

Community Concert Tours Are Planned by Band, Lions Told

The Lobo banquet committee came out 70 cents ahead on the banquet last night at the Laguna hotel, H. Brandon, one of the Lions club members of the committee, told the club at its noon luncheon today. Total receipts of the banquet, which took place on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel, were \$77 and total expenses \$76.30, he said.

R. L. Maddox, high school band director, and his saxophone sextet from the band, played several numbers and Julian Ely played two xylophone solos.

W. J. Leach, announcing that Mr. Maddox has planned a series of community tours with the band, playing first next week at Moran, urged that business men support the band in these programs to spread goodwill for Cisco over its territory.

"Even if the business man has no purpose in mind but cold dollars and cents," declared Mr. Leach, "he ought to support these community trips for the material value they mean."

Cooperation of the chamber of commerce has been promised in sponsoring the trips and use of school buses is expected to cut down the cost to a minimum. No charge would be made at the communities visited, but the citizens of those communities would be invited to attend an hour or more of band music and novelty numbers, including instrumental solos, quartet numbers and so forth, Leach explained.

The 42 band members would be uniformed for the trips which would be made on regular practice nights.

Wood to Be Hosts at Dinner for Salesmen

S. R. Wood, Maytag dealer for Eastland county, will be host to his sales force and guests at a dinner at the Mobley hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

About 35 are expected. The dinner will be followed by a sales conference.

Skull Fracture Is Revealed by X-Ray

X-ray examination of John Kleiner, injured in a highway accident near South Bend when he was forced off the road by a cattle truck Saturday, this morning revealed a skull fracture at the left back of his head. The fracture, however, was not believed serious and he was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Ethiopians Retreat Before Italians

(By Associated Press)
Ras Demy, chief of the Ethiopian army today desperately attempted to reassemble his forces which are retreating before the Italians on the southern front.
It was indicated that the Italians on the northern front would attempt to hold their present line during the rainy season.

FOUR TEST QUESTIONS FOR ATHLETES GIVEN BY WOLF

Four questions that a college or high school athlete should ask himself before undertaking a school athletic career were put before the members of the Cisco Lobo football team last night by Raymond "Bear" Wolf, Texas Christian university athletic director and line coach, at the annual Lobo banquet at the Laguna hotel last night.

First, he said, the prospective athlete should ask himself if he is willing to study and carry out his school work to keep eligible, not merely by trying for a "passing" grade but to do the best he can. "After all," he said, "football and other athletics are just a sideline in school. The real purpose of going to school is to get an education. If the football player or the boy who is proficient in other sports tries to make his playing ability get him an education, that is fine. But he shouldn't put the cart before the horse."
Second, he continued, is he willing to train to keep himself in the best possible mental and physical condition.
Third, is he willing to attend practices regularly. "You may think the coach doesn't notice it when you stay away because you feel a little sick. He may act like he doesn't. But later on you find yourself wondering why you

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

KLEINER MADE DIRECTOR OF CISCO C. OF C.

Comm'n To Contact WPA on Water Treatment Plant

Charles J. Kleiner was elected a director of the Cisco chamber of commerce by the city commission last night to fill a vacancy created with the resignation of E. P. Crawford. Mr. Kleiner, Cisco oil operator, was one of two nominees submitted to the commission by the board of directors. His election completes the roster of the board for the year. He will serve for two years.

The commission directed City Atty Grantham, accompanied by some member or members of the commission, to go to San Antonio immediately in connection with the city's application for a WPA project for the construction of a water treatment plant at Lake Cisco. Conflicting reports on the status of this project prompted the commission to take steps to determine this status by personal contact with the state WPA headquarters at San Antonio.

One report received by the commission was that there would be no funds available for this project until after March 15 but a subsequent report said that the money was available now, the commission was told.

The settling basin project calls for a WPA appropriation of about \$25,000. The project has been approved at the district office at Abilene and at the regional office at San Antonio.

4,580 Bales Cotton Ginned in County

The report of cotton ginnings of West Texas counties announced today places those of Eastland county at 4,580 bales, for the 1935-36 crop.

The statement gives Jones county 60,729 bales, 20,000 more than the other counties named. Haskell was second, with 40,808 bales; Runnels county, third, with 39,539 bales; Knox, fourth, with 38,122; Taylor, fifth, with 31,363.
Other counties in the group given are: Callahan, 6,522; Coke, 6,374; Coleman, 26,247; Dickens, 17,808; Fisher, 26,760; Howard, 17,336; Martin, 9,875; Midland, 5,609; Mitchell, 21,193; Nolan, 18,429; Scurry, 23,252; Shackelford, 2,276; Stonewall, 10,580; Throckmorton, 7,103.

Lobos to Play Mavericks Here at 7:30 Tonight

The Eastland Maverick basketball team will come to Cisco this evening for a return game with the Lobos on the high school court. The two teams staged a fast and furious battle in their earlier meeting at Eastland which the Mavericks won by two points in the final seconds of play.

Thursday night the Lobos will meet the Carbon quintet on the local court and Friday evening the Breckenridge Buckaroos, arch foes of the locals, will invade the Cisco gymnasium for a battle with the home boys.
Each game will begin at 7:30 and an admission charge of 10 and 15 cents will be made.

MISS WILLIAMSON HOME
Miss Helen Williamson, who has been under treatment at the Graham sanitarium for the past ten days for a fractured hip sustained in a fall at her home January 18, was removed to her home Tuesday. Her condition this morning was said to be favorable.

Vice Chairman



WENDELL MAYES

Organization of the Texas State Parks board has finally been completed with election of Pat M. Neff, Baylor university president and former governor, as chairman, and Wendell W. Mayes, Brownwood editor, as vice chairman. Mayes was named by Gov. Allred to fill the vacancy caused by the death of D. E. Colp, former chairman of the board. Gus F. Urbantke of Austin was re-elected secretary.

NEW STUDENTS AT RANDOLPH

Two new students were due to arrive at Randolph today, increasing the number of new enrollees with the opening of the second semester.

Today's new students were Minnie and Winnie Coppinger, twins of basket ball fame from Cottonwood, the school which last year produced an Interscholastic League class B championship boys team.

Other new students include Melvin Hicks, recently of Brownwood. James Journey, of Houston arrived Monday with a view of entering the school.

The enrollment now is about 75, greater than it has been in several seasons. President J. T. McKissick said. He also said that the freshman college center, which he and Supt. R. N. Cluck are working to organize, is a promised success. Twenty students are required for the organization of this center and seven have already been secured.

COMMENT ON RADIO RETORT IS SARCASTIC

Not to Reply to Contents of Robinson Speech Tuesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—Replying sarcastically to Senator Robinson's speech last night, Al Smith said today: "Poor Joe. He tried to cloud the issue and I feel sorry for him."
He said he would not reply to the contents of the speech. "I was an unhappy warrior. To hear him read off the speech, over which he stumbled so I felt sure it was canned. It did not come from the heart of the Joe Robinson I had known."

In his radio address replying to his former running mate in the democratic presidential nomination, Robinson said that "the hour long harangue before the miscalled Liberty league was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion."

"Governor Smith," he concluded. "I've read you the record."

"You approved of NRA, you approved farm relief, you urged federal spending for public works, you urged congress to cut red tape and confer power on the executive, you urged autocratic power for the president, and you exposed with merciless logic the false cry of communism and socialism."

"The New Deal was the platform of the 'Happy Warrior.' The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the 'Unhappy Warrior.'"

Officers of the League addressed by Smith, he said, "read like a roll call of the men who have despoiled the oil, coal and water power resources of this country."

In Strange Company
"With notable exceptions," he added, "they were lined up against you in 1928 supplying the money with which Herbert Hoover went about denouncing you as a communist and a socialist."

"It was strange to see you in such company, Governor Smith. Over here marches the same army with which you fought for social justice for a quarter of a century—Senator Wagner, Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Perkins, Senator Norris, and those other comrades of your earlier and better days."

"The glamour of your presence and the brilliance of your personality so completely demoralized the gathering that in the half—"
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

In the Safety Zone

By IRVIN S. COBB

A MAINE farmer with a reputation for frugality which was more than local drove up to the general store. He halted his team, dismounted from his wagon, entered and passed the time of day with those present. This formality concluded, he drifted over to the cooler



and drank copiously of the ice-water. One of the resident loafers furnished him with tobacco for his pipe and another provided a match. Then he picked up a handy bucket and went out to water his horses. Returning, he begged a dab of axle grease with which to anoint one of his wheels. This seemed to remind him that a tire was slipping, so he asked the proprietor to lend him a hammer, for a few minutes. While the obliging storekeeper was searching his stock for a hammer, the visitor made a light but satisfying luncheon of cheese, sliced from the cube on the counter, a couple of soda-crackers pucked from a handy barrel, and a few segments of dried apple.

After this, apparently, he could think of nothing else. He had mounted to his seat and was driving away when the storekeeper called him.
"Say, Bill," he called out, "if you should find, later in the day, that you've lost your purse, remember you didn't have it out while you was here!"
(American News Features, Inc.)

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

A. A. Edmondson, deputy county tax collector, is in Cisco, standing at the city hall instead of the First National bank as we said yesterday, where he will remain three days to accommodate persons wishing to pay their poll taxes or other taxes. Since this is an election year when not only a governor but a president of the United States will be elected, every eligible voter should make special effort to qualify to participate in the voting. Because of the greater significance attaching to poll tax payments in national election years the number of citizens in Eastland county who pay will probably be much larger than in several years.

"Overs" in Eastland county do not have to secure exemption certificates as they do in towns of 10,000 population or more. Towns of no such size are listed among the seven in the county. But, for the first time, "unders" do have to obtain certificates. The county tax collector's office cleared up misunderstanding on this point with the following announcement:

"Anyone who is 21 after January 1, 1935, or becomes 21 from that date to the time of any election in 1935 is entitled to an exemption certificate."

And that is that. Friday midnight is the deadline for paying poll taxes to become eligible to vote.

An old lady who was about to die told her niece to bury her in her black silk dress, but to cut the back out and make herself a dress.

"Oh, Aunt Mary," said the niece, "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Charlie walk up the golden stairs, I don't want people to see you without any back in your dress."

To which the old lady replied: "They won't be looking at me. I buried your Uncle Charlie without his pants."—Tri-Tips.

Percy Warwick did a mighty good job of toastmastering at the banquet for the Lobos last night. It is rare that Percy does not have the right retort. He is so apt at the business of repartee that most of us are hesitant to tempt his sarcasms which, as a number will testify, have been murderous of occasion.

But Percy suffers from his own genius. It is getting to the point that nobody takes him seriously, and his appearance is usually the signal for folks to "bust out laughing." However, Percy is not alone in this chagrin among fun. Mark Twain, who was a melancholy fellow for all the bubbling humor of his works, suffered from the same "occupational" reaction. At a dinner at Denver (I believe it was Denver) the famous humorist was in a serious frame of mind and chose a serious subject on which to address his audience. But no sooner had he begun to speak than the audience swept off into involuntary gales of laughter and the stunned humorist was forced by the very pressure of public expectancy to return to his usual role. He could never speak on a serious subject.

Speaking of Twain's melancholy, it is said that a friend found him in bed one day (he did much of his writing propped up in bed and smoking like a factory chimney) staring gloomily down the ridge of his great nose. Knowing of nothing that could worry the famous writer, the friend inquired for a reason.

"It's my nose. I've been lying here and thinking about the damn thing. I can't get rid of it," explained the humorist.

But Samuel Clemens was not the only person in the world to

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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS: While playing golf with Dr. Thomas, Bobby Jones discovers a man lying injured at the bottom of a chasm. The doctor goes for help, and while he is gone the man mutters, "Why didn't they ask Evans?" and dies. Bobby had promised to play the organ for his father, who is vicar at Marchholt, and when a pleasant stranger shows up he gladly relinquishes his visit and skips for the church. But he has seen a photograph in the man's pocket, the face of which has a strange, haunting beauty.

Chapter Three ENTER FRANKIE

"Sorry, Dad," Bobby broke in, speaking cheerfully and breezily as was his habit no matter what the subject. "Not my fault this time. I was keeping guard over a corpse." "You were what?" "Keeping guard over a blighter who stepped over the cliff. You know—the place where the chasm is, by the seventeenth tee. There was a bit of mist just then, and he must have gone straight on and over."

"Good heavens," cried the Vicar. "What a tragedy! Was the man killed outright?" "No. He was unconscious. He died just after Dr. Thomas had gone off. But of course I felt I had to squat there—couldn't just push off and leave him. And then another fellow came along, so I passed the job of chief mourner on to him and legged it here as fast as I could."

The Vicar sighed. "Oh, my dear Bobby!" he said. "Will nothing shake your deplorable callousness? It grieves me more than I can say. Here you have been brought face to face with death—without sudden death. And you can joke about it! It leaves you unmoved. Everything—everything, however solemn, however sacred, is merely a joke to your generation."

Bobby shuffled his feet. "If my father couldn't see that of course you joked about a thing because you had felt badly about it—well, he couldn't see it! It wasn't the short of thing you could explain. With death and tragedy about you, you had to keep a stiff upper lip."

"But what could you expect? Nobody over fifty understood anything at all. They had the most extraordinary ideas. 'I expect it was the War,' thought Bobby loyally. 'It upset them and they never got straight again.'"

"Sorry, Dad," he said with a clear-eyed realization that explanation was impossible. The Vicar felt sorry for his son—he looked so abashed; but he also felt, ashamed of him. The boy had no conception of the seriousness of life. Even his apology was cheery and impudent.

They moved towards the Vicarage, each making enormous efforts to find excuses for the other. The Vicar thought, "I wonder when Bobby will find something to do."

Bobby thought, "Wonder how much longer I can stick it down here."

Yet they were both extremely fond of each other. Bobby did not see the immediate sequel of his adventure. On the following morning he went

up to town, there to meet a friend who was thinking of starting a garage and who fancied that Bobby's cooperation might be valuable.

After settling things to everybody's satisfaction, Bobby caught the 11.30 train home two days later. He caught it, true, but only by a very narrow margin.

He arrived at Paddington when the clock announced the time to be 11.28, dashed down the subway, emerged on No. 3 platform just as the train was moving, and hurled himself at the first carriage he saw, heedless of indignant ticket-collectors and porters in his immediate rear.

Wrenching open the door, he fell in on hands and knees, picked himself up, the door was shut with a slam by an agile porter, and Bobby found himself looking at the sole other occupant of the compartment.

It was a first-class carriage and in the corner facing the engine sat a dark girl smoking a cigarette. She had on a red skirt, a short green jacket and a brilliant blue beret, and despite a certain resemblance to an organ-grinder's monkey (she had long, sorrowful, dark eyes and a puckered-up face) she was distinctly attractive.

In the midst of an apology, Bobby broke off. "Why, it's you, Frankie!" he said. "I haven't seen you for ages."

"Well, I haven't seen you. Sit down and talk."

Bobby grinned. "My ticket's the wrong color."

"That doesn't matter," said Frankie kindly. "I'll pay the difference for you."

"My manly indignation rises at the thought," said Bobby. "How could I let a lady pay for me?"

"It's about all we seem to be good for these days," said Frankie.

"I will pay the difference myself," said Bobby heroically as a burly figure in blue appeared at the door from the corridor.

"Leave it to me," said Frankie. She smiled graciously at the ticket-collector, who touched his hat as he took the piece of white cardboard from her and punched it.

"Mr. Jones has just come in to talk to me for a bit," she said. "That won't matter, will it?"

"That's all right, your ladyship. The gentleman won't be staying long. I expect." He coughed tactfully. "I shan't be round again till after Bristol," he added significantly.

"What can be done with a smile!" said Bobby as the official withdrew.

Lady Frances Derwent shook her head thoughtfully. "I'm not so sure it's the smile," she said. "I rather think it's Father's habit of tipping everybody five shillings whenever he travels that does it."

"I thought you'd given up Wales for good, Frankie."

Frances sighed. "My dear, you know what it is. You know how mouldy parents can be. What with that, and the bathrooms in the state they are, and nothing to do and nobody to see—and people simply won't come to the country

to stay nowadays! They say they're economizing and they can't go so far. Well, I mean, what's a girl to do?"

Bobby shook his head, sadly recognizing the problem. "However," went on Frankie, "after the party I went to last night, I thought even home couldn't be worse."

"What was wrong with the party?"

"Nothing at all. It was just like any other party only more so. We had dinner at the Savoy, and we went on from there to the Morionette, and we went on from there to the Bull Ring—I tell you, Bobby, it's not good enough."

(Copyright 1933-35, Agatha Christie)

And Monday there will be an inquest in Marchholt.

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Next room to his was L. A. Warren, recovering from a busted knee on which surgery was performed eight days ago. In bed since the middle of December after an automobile accident in east Texas, "L. A." was used to it. He has taken advantage of the confinement to catch up on his sleeping and only spends about four or five hours a day at that business.

Across the hall from these was the youngster who made the mistake Friday afternoon of being in the way of a beserk buzz-saw which left its shaft while he was sawing wood. The whirling blade ploughed through his skull. This morning he was joking with nurses and doctors, feeling clean and pleasant over a bought shave. He is Robert Vernon of Rising Star.

Down the corridor in another room and grumbling about the plaster of paris cast that encases the lower part of her body, was Helen Williamson, recovering from a broken thigh bone sustained in a fall at her home. Doc Graham mischievously tickled her toes and drew a portrait of

FDR Urges---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

than the two-thirds needed to pass it over the veto.

Only 12 democrats and 7 republicans voted to sustain the president.

Not a single switch in position from the original senate vote of 74 to 16 occurred. "Ayes" picked up two from Metcalf (R-RI) and Wheeler (D-Mont) who were paired for the bill before. The "noes" gained there from Connally (D-Texas) and Fletcher (D-Fla), paired against previously, and Tydings (D-Md), the only member not voting or paired on the first vote.

It was the first time this session that the entire senate was recorded on a roll call. Vice-President Garner noted it and before announcing the result congratulated the senate "on its good health."

Administration leaders at the capital insisted that not more than \$1,000,000,000 would be needed immediately to discharge the soldier debt. They based this on the belief that thousands of the 3,500,000 bonus certificate holders—500,000 did not borrow on them—would hold their bonds for a "nest egg."

TO GRAND OPERA

Mesdames, Charles Brown, Leon Maner, George P. Fee, E. P. Crawford and Miss Adelle Anderson will leave Wednesday for Dallas where they will attend grand opera.

Mrs. Zelma Pope of Moran was in Cisco Monday.

the devil on one side of the white, bulging cast.

Around another turn was Mrs. Charles Yates, recovering from a major operation. She was helping the busy nurses by feeding one of the hospital babies its morning bottle.

There was a significance in those cases which impressed me. It was the fact that of those I have mentioned three were the direct cause of automobile accidents!

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Mrs. P. P. Shepard Is WMS Circle Hostess

Mrs. P. P. Shepard was hostess to Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at her home. After the scripture lesson the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames J. W. Mancill, C. S. Sures, G. B. Langston, R. D. Jones and Chas. Sheppard.

Mrs. Hayes Hostess To WMS Circle No. 3

Circle 3 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. W. H. Hayes as hostess. Mrs. L. A. Harrison taught the Bible lesson. Those present were Mesdames O. J. Russell, Frank Walker, L. A. Harrison, Charles Farquhar, M. A. Wright and Ira L. Guffy.

Joe Hughes has returned to Breckenridge after a visit with friends here.

Circle Bible Lesson Taught by Mrs. James

Mrs. E. S. James taught the Bible lesson at the meeting of Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. McClelland. Mrs. Leon Maner presided during the business meeting. Those present were Mesdames John Smith, S. B. Parks, H. Brandon, W. H. LaRoque, Asa Skiles, Davis Fields, Leon Maner, E. S. James, and the hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson at Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kilborn and Joe Kilborn left this morning for their homes in Houston and Odessa.

Miss Jo Woods of Eastland is in Cisco today.

PALACE

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in

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VOLUME

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An ol... die told... her bla... the bac... dress... "Oh... alive... When y... up the... want p... any ba... To w... "They... buried... out his

Percy... good jo... banquet... it is... have t... apt at... that mi... tempt 1... number... murder

But I... genius... that ne... and his... signal... laughin... alone i... Mark... choly i... humor... the sar... At a c... was D... list wa... mind i... on wh... once... gun to... swept... of lau... morat... pressu... return... never... jeet.

Spe... choly... found... did m... up ir... factor... down... Know... worry... friend

"I... here... this... utal

But... the...

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Good Used Tires and Tubes

We Rebuild Tires. Octane Gas and Oil Patronize a Home Tire Shop

GENE'S TIRE SHOP

SWEDE JENSON, Prop.
105 W. 5th St.

REG'LAR FELLERS

That Sounds Reasonable

By Gene Byrnes

WE'RE GONNA HAVE FRIED CHICKEN FOR SUPPER TONIGHT

OH, WHAT A BLOWN!

I BETCHA THEY'RE GONNA HAVE BLOWN!

DIDN' KNOW IT WAS SO LATE MOM

IF YOU WERE TWO SECONDS LATER YOU WOULDN'T GET ONE BITE OF SUPPER

GEE WHIZ MOM I DON'T LIKE THIS DARK MEAT. GIVE ME SOME OF THAT NICE WHITE MEAT WILL YA PLEASE MOM?

THAT'S A DELICIOUS LEG AND NECK YOU HAVE THERE YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF

BUT IM NEARLY ALL LEGS AN NECK NOW AN IF IM GONNA BE A PLEECEMIN I GOTTA HAVE LOTS A CHEST

THE CLANCY KIDS The Things We Say and the Things We Do.

By FERRY L. CROSBY

PAPA, TIMMIE TOOK MY APPLE AN' THAI'D I COULD HAVE HIS PENNY. HE DIDN'T HAVE A PENNY AT ALL

IF I EVER CATCH YOU IN A DISHONEST ACT LIKE THAT AGAIN I'LL SPANK YOU SEVERELY IT'S PLAIN CHEATING WHEN YOU TRY TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING NEVER DO IT AGAIN.

AND THEN PAPA PLAYED POKER.

I'LL RAISE THAT TWENTY FIVE.

IM OUT!

TWO PAIRS ISN'T WORTH IT. IM OUT!

IM OUT OF IT.

TWENTY-FIVE AND HE HELD A PAT HAND. I GUESS HE'S GOT SOMETHING BETTER'N 3 EIGHTS.

TAKE IT AWAY

Land Co. Bar Fete Justices Supreme Court

LAND, Jan. 29.—A banquet honoring members of the court commission of appeal and the court of criminal appeals was planned at a session of the Eastland Bar association in 91st courtroom Monday morning.

The reception, invitations which will be sent at the convenience of the honorees, will be held at the hotel.

Into Day meeting of group scheduled April cancelled because of illness of the chairman.

Members of the committee on arrangements was approved: Judge George H. Robey, chairman; Judge Carl Springer, secretary; Milburn McDaniel; F. D. Wright; H. Flewellen, Rang-

Tent Show Portrays American Progress



The General Motors Parade of Progress, which is traveling more than 20,000 miles this year, is pictured above on location. Giant streamlined exhibit trucks are joined together to form exhibition halls which lead into the "big top." The "world's fair on wheels" will portray to hundreds of communities all over the country the great contributions made by industry to human comfort and happiness.

"World's Fair on Wheels" to Start Tour in February

America is soon to be given a heartening look at evidences of its present progress and an inspiring glimpse of the continued advancement which the future holds, through inauguration of the world's first caravan of science built to visit the people of the nation in their own home towns.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation, has announced.

Known as the General Motors Parade of Progress, this unique traveling exposition will seek to portray, especially for that vast portion of the population living in smaller towns, the contributions of a new age of scientific progress to the comfort, happiness and welfare of 126,000,000 Americans.

An important purpose of this "world's fair on wheels," according to Mr. Sloan, is to foster a better understanding of how industry and science work together even during depressions to lay the foundation for new advances. Specific examples of the results accomplished by industrial research are presented in the belief that an understanding of their significance will inspire increased confidence and add to the momentum of business recovery.

Heralded as a "circus of science," the huge exposition will be carried by a fleet of especially built motor transports which are

themselves portents of the future. The 28-vehicle caravan, which is two miles long when in transit with units spaced at 200-foot intervals for safety and as a courtesy to other motorists, is scheduled to start its showings early in February, and to travel more than 20,000 miles within 12 months, displaying its exhibition of marvels to an audience running into millions.

Community of Interest

In announcing the caravan, which has been completed in Detroit, Mr. Sloan said:

"Industry, because of its very size, has seemed to be something apart and remote from the life of the average man. Few people realize the community of interest which exists, and must exist, between great businesses and the millions who constitute their markets. Only those developments which are good for the people as a whole are good for industry, since industry both depends upon and contributes to the prosperity and buying power of the millions who buy its products.

"During the depression, therefore, industry has steadily worked with its eyes on the future, striving through the medium of scientific research to improve its products, to make those products available at lower prices, and thus to provide more employment. The General Motors Parade of Progress is being undertaken to 'bring industry to the people,' and by showing the individual citizen in his home community what the contributions of industry mean to him and his family, to establish a basis of mutual understanding and friendliness, and at the same time to increase confidence in the future progress of America."

Visiting towns and cities throughout the country this year, the General Motors Parade of Progress will show, in the exposition trucks and in a huge, silver-topped tent, the various contributions of industry to individual and community welfare.

Housing Exhibit

The housing exhibit, with its "Home of Yesterday" and its "Home of Today," will portray progress in living conditions—progress expressed in human comfort, more attractive surroundings, and freedom from drudgery. The modern home exhibit will contain those conveniences and refinements which, though now available to large sections of the population, were not possessed even by the very wealthy at the beginning of the century.

In his statement, Mr. Sloan ex-

plained that the exposition exhibits will be transported into a fleet of 28 automotive units. Eight of these will be huge red-and-silver streamliners, measuring 33 feet from bumper to bumper, 11½ feet from road to roof, and 8 feet in breadth. They will be a striking road show in themselves, and it is expected that their advanced design and color scheme will attract wide attention and interest.

On the road, the caravan, which includes, in addition to the unusual streamliners, three tractor-and-trailer units almost as large as the streamliners themselves, and a selection of 1936 General Motors passenger cars, will require a crew of 40 men to operate the vehicles and put on local performances. One of the tractors will house a Winston Diesel engine for lighting the tent and the exhibit trucks, and to operate the exposition machinery. In size and scope, the "General Motors Parade of Progress" will be unique among traveling industrial exhibitions, it is said.

Among The Derricks

SIX LOCATIONS IN LUEDERS AREA

STAMFORD, Jan. 29.—Locations have been staked for six more oil tests in the Lueders area of eastern Jones county following completion of the Peckham-Danciger No. 1 City of Stamford, locally known as the reservoir well, which made proration test for the railroad commission of 210 barrels in 24 hours.

The sand, identified as the Hope and drilled through 1,936-37-foot saturation, shows as the highest structure yet drilled in the field, and is the most northerly producing pay. The field now has a showing for production in the Cook, Hope, and King sands.

Lesh-McCall, East Texas operators and royalty owners of Nocona, are moving in a rotary rig to drill their No. 1 J. W. Jennings on location 220 feet from the south and 171 feet from the west lines of the 25-acre lease in the northwest quarter of section 1, I. & G. N. survey. Elevation is 1,597, and it is approximately 1,600 feet northeast of the Danciger well. These operators intend to test all three sands hitherto indicated good for production with equipment being installed capable of going to the Canyon sand or deeper. They expect to drill to the King sand at around 2,100 feet within 15 days, as compared to 45 to 60 days now required for well completions using spudder type rig.

Drilling in Sedwick

Ungren & Frazier No. 2-A Jennings is drilling Sedwick lime at 1,265 feet. This location is fifteen feet east of the No. 2 well recently junked at 1,416 feet after an unsuccessful fishing job. It is in the northeast 80-acres of section 207, BBB&C survey.

Location is cleared and operators are awaiting rig for the Ungren & Frazier No. 3 J. W. Jennings, 180 feet from the south line of the reservoir city of Stamford tract and 171.5 feet from the east line of section 207, BBB&C survey.

Ungren & Frazier No. 4 J. W. Jennings is a location 151 feet south of the north line of the reservoir tract, 171.5 feet from the east line of section 207, same survey. Channel has been located and pits are being dug. It is a north offset to the City of Stamford well.

Application to Plug

McKanna Incorporated, No. 1 W. L. Moody, sec. 685 J. Scott survey, Coleman county.

Humble Oil & Ref. Co. Nos. 3 and 5 J. L. Koel, O. W. Carter survey, Stephens county.

Hanlon Gasoline Co. No. 4 A. J. Jones, sec. 20 LAL survey, Stephens county.

Ray T. Hoff No. 1 P. G. Wright Leagues 3 & 4 McClennan county school land, Eastland county, TD 1436 feet.

A. W. Drilling Co. No. 1 J. B. Johnson, A. Kent survey, Eastland county, Depth 2945 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co. Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 5 C. W. Bishop, League 1, lot 34, McClennan county school land.

Same company's No. 1 V. H. Chapman, Thos. Mulryne survey, Eastland county, Depth 2895.

Same company's No. 3 Wright-Eison, T. Tyler survey, Eastland county, TD 2968.

Application to Shoot

States Oil Corp. No. 1 S. H. Huckabee, sec. 64 Blk 2 H&TCRY survey, Eastland county. Treated with 2,000 gallons acid from 2833 feet to 2862 feet. TD 2862 feet.

McLester Oil Corp., et al. No. 1

J. P. Morris, H. B. McClester survey, Coleman county. Plugging record. TD 4526 feet.

OFFSET TO STAFF WELL PLANNED

EASTLAND, Jan. 29.—Moving in of tools for the No. 1 Higgins to be drilled near Staff by R. T. Hoff of Comanche and associates is scheduled this week.

The well will be a direct offset to the Hoff No. 1 White, lot 42, leagues 3 and 4, McClennan county school lands, which was brought in for a fair producer.

The well will be in the north-east corner of lot 43, leagues 3 and 4, McClennan county school lands. Location is 220 feet from the north and east lines of the lot.

Operators will seek the pay sand which was reached by the No. 1 White at 1,454 feet.

SHRINE TO BE REBUILT

JERUSALEM, Jan. 27. (AP)—Plans for restoration of the Church of Holy Sepulchre have been conveyed to the British government. The church has been in a dangerous condition structurally since the earthquake of 1927.

Savannah, Ga., is the world's greatest naval stores distributing port.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

INSURANCE—

FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC.

and Old Line Life Insurance

COLEMAN FOLEY

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A Flawless complexion is your birthright. Let us restore yours with our expert facial treatments and charming permanents.

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Shop in Dan... Free Facials... 5 to 70 years... y to Saturday... Cosmetics... rug.

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ZER'S STUDIO

TY PORTRAITS

Commercial Photograph and Dak Finishing

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Repairs and Resettable Equipment for Night Service

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Light Phone 617J

W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707½ Main Street.

W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.

F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

Any Price Permanents at **THE HOME BEAUTY SHOP**

Hot Oil Treatments; Eye Brow Arches; Mar-o-Oil Shampoos. All work is first class and Guaranteed by a thoroughly experienced operator in all kinds of beauty culture.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES

Home Beauty Shop

MRS. BOB KEY, Proprietor

908 H Ave. and 10th St.

OLL TAKEN ON GRINDING

at THORNTON'S FEED MILL

Anything Ground at 15c per 100 pounds. Bring feed to us. If you don't have the cash we will toll.

Grist Mill Being Installed for making whole wheat and old-fashioned corn meal. Bring us your oat and corn for grinding.

NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Also New Line of MEN AND WOMEN'S SHOES

All Our Merchandise Reasonably Priced

ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING WORK GUARANTEED

CISCO SHOE

HOSPITAL 708 Ave. E.

NU-SHU SHOP

Laguna Hotel Building

Avenue D

Remodel—MODERNIZE—BUILD—REPAIR

AT LOW COST

REMODEL NOW!

Wise Home Owners will take advantage of the unusually favorable condition now for building, repairing and remodeling. Material and labor prices are still low—the greatest dollar-for-dollar building values are to be found now.

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Builders Supplies of All Kinds and GOOD LUMBER!

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

● All Types Modern Gas Heating Equipment at Quick Clearance Prices.

● Easy Monthly Terms put house heating modernization within the reach of every Budget.

● Take advantage of this opportunity to have the kind of heat which helps prevent colds!

● Small down payment installs the Space Heater or Circulating Heater of your choice!

Community Natural Gas Co.

LONG STAR GAS SYSTEM

PLIT-THE-AM!

PLIT-THE-AM!

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PLIT-THE-AM!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00 National advertising representatives, Frost-Landis and Kohn, New York City, Dallas, Texas and Detroit.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing. Likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.—Luke 15:4, 5, 7.

The lamb is in the fold, In perfect safety penned; The lion once had hold, And thought to make an end. But one came with wounded side, And for the sheep the Shepherd died. —GREEK HYMN.

The good shepherd bringeth home the sheep says: "Rejoice with me for I have found it." We think about the Shepherd and the sheep. They are the Shepherd's friends. He claims their friendly sympathy, and so they represent to us the people who are noble and pure, who are made to be nobler and purer by the power to rejoice with the noble and pure.—Brooks.

A Zoning Ordinance

THE WISE SUGGESTION has been made that the city commission should enact a zoning ordinance governing business development along the new route of Highway No. One through Cisco. Both for the sake of safety and for the sake of community attractiveness this appears to be a desirable move. While such an ordinance could not and would not interfere with the businesses already located along the route, it would provide for proper segregation of enterprises that ought not to be located within the business district proper and distribute others in accord with the best advantage to the public and to the maintenance of a good fire record. The aesthetic value of such an orderly disposition of business development would of itself provide excellent argument for attempting it. Haphazard methods of location and building not only produce great difficulties for the future, but the result tends to stifle even the opportunity for development.

Out of His Element

THE ADDRESS OF AL SMITH before the starched and bejeweled Liberty League at Washington the other night, an address made in an element as strange to the Brown Derby as desert air is strange to a fish, has drawn a great amount of varied response, including Senator Joe Robinson's official report via the radio last night. It is hard to credit Smith with any great amount of sincerity in the association with which he has been aligned in his opposition to the New Deal, and considerably easier to regard him

as a bad loser who cares less to make profit from his chagrin than to have an impressive background from which to express it.

BUT, be he sincere or insincere, he got attention, and from the stir he created in the democratic ranks it was significant attention. It is noteworthy, to say the least, when the voice of so late a standard-bearer of the party is lifted in criticism of that party in power. It will do no good to reply to Smith with recriminating references. It makes no particular difference what he said at Madison Square Garden in 1923 or what he said anywhere in the course of his campaign against Hoover. What matters is what Smith says now. The high moguls of the democratic administration appear to forget the fact that Al Smith is Al Smith, whose pungent personality and colorful manner of speech gave him appeal to the masses that transcended even the political and social philosophies he uttered. They are, by their very reaction to his speech, giving it effect. They forget that the Al Smith of the sidewalks of New York, the Al Smith of 1928, the Al Smith of the "raddio" and the great popular appeal of a few years ago was out of his element at the Liberty League dinner. And getting out of one's element is nearly always fatal.

Cultivating Territory

FIFTY-FIVE Brownwood men went to Bangs last night for the first of a new series of goodwill trips sponsored by the Brownwood chamber of commerce, if the Brownwood Bulletin was correct in its announcement of the number who would make the trip. Each of the Brownwood business men had a Bangs citizen as a guest.

THE PRESS has consistently urged that a program of a similar character should be instituted by the Cisco chamber of commerce. It is particularly important that Cisco should cultivate closer relations with the immediate area about it because of the number of towns that are competing for that territory. As a community we are in the keenest sort of competition, and we will be able to win out only by religiously and thoroughly cultivating a mutually profitable relationship between the community and the trade territory that normally attaches to it.

OTHER OPINIONS

What Is a Friend?

TRULY he is... a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can be naked with him. He seems to ask you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freely. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities and, in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful... you can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you... he is like fire that purges to the bone. He understands. You can weep with him, sin with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through it all and underneath... he sees, knows and loves you. A friend? What is a friend? Just one, I repeat, with whom you dare to be yourself.—Selected.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

How much does climate have to do with the weal of woe of our existence? Perhaps we can base a part of the answer upon the more specific question of how much weather affects disposition. Weather is the daily and local aspect of the climate; climate is the mean or average monthly or yearly state of the weather. Hence if I find that my disposition for the day is influenced for better or worse by the wind or clouds or sunshine I may conclude that climate of any region of the earth has had some bearing upon the kind of people that constitute the inhabitants of that region.

tions descending with the prevailing gloom; others enjoy the cozy retreat within a comfortable room; still others become more active inwardly and use their energy in mental development that otherwise would be scattered in a broader field outside. On the other hand a hot depressive day will lay some in the shade incapacitated for activity, or at least indisposed toward expenditure of energy. Others will look upon the feeling of laziness as an adverse circumstance to be combated, and will work off their indisposition in a heated exercise that finds inspiration in perspiration.

It seems generally held by scientists, as I have paid attention to their conclusions, that the heat of the torrid zone is enervating to races native there, and that the severe cold of the arctic regions is itself a consumer of so much energy that less is left for actual achievement and industry. Hence the progressive and inventive races are found in the temperate regions. As a brisk spring or fall day seems to be the most challenging of all to

effort in real tasks, so the parts of the earth that neither diminish energy by heat nor consume it by cold will leave the most of it for accomplishment of advanced steps in human progress.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

spend a lot of time worrying about what couldn't be helped.

Compliments are due Manager Wales and the Laguna hotel staff for the quality of the meal and the service at the Lobo banquet last night. No better meal has been served at a banquet on the roof garden.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Housekeeping or nursing by middle age lady. Mrs. Reamy, 308 West 12th street, Cisco. 46-61

FOR SALE—Electric Range. Charles Farquhar. 52-31

THE GAY THIRTIES



Proving Age Will Be Biggest Problem Of Old Age Pension Applicant, Says

Farm Agents to Hold 6 District Meets in County

EASTLAND, Jan. 29.—Beginning Feb. 3 the county agents will hold meetings in the six agricultural districts in the county. Members of the advisory board of these communities will attend with other farmers interested in the 1936 demonstration work.

Reports from the demonstration leaders will be made with their future plans worked out to make the demonstrations more effective during the year. At these meetings discussion of the 4-H club encampment and the trips to the fat stock show and centennial will be discussed with rules and regulations for selecting boys to make these trips.

An adult agricultural encampment for the county will be discussed.

There will be carried in the county this year by farmers 61 cotton demonstrations, 63 peanut demonstrations, 80 grain sorghums demonstrations, five livestock demonstrations, 10 meat curing demonstrations, 13 soil improvement demonstrations, three dairy demonstrations, and three grazing demonstrations. In all these demonstrations improved methods will be used in which quality production will be the goal.

The meeting places will be the following:

- Cisco, Monday morning, Feb. 3, at 9:30 at the chamber of commerce.
Rising Star, Monday afternoon, Feb. 3 at 2.
Carbon, Tuesday morning, Feb. 4 at 9:30.
Gorman, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4 at 2.
Eastland, Wednesday morning, Feb. 5 at 9:30.
Ranger, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5 at 2.

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash. County and district offices... \$15.00 Precinct offices... 10.00 Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices... 5.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, of 1936:

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: C. H. O'Brien, Clyde S. Karkalis.

FOR SHERIFF—Steele Hill Loss Woods FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4: Joe Clements

CITY OFFICERS FOR CITY COMMISSIONER, (Three to Be Elected): J. R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson, W. R. (Bob) Winston

Al Smith Says--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

shadows were concealed the lurking figures of men who fought for 25 years against the principles of government you espoused.

"Within a few feet of the table at which you sat were members of the power trust, some of whom you denounced in 1928.

"I'm sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928."

Four Test--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

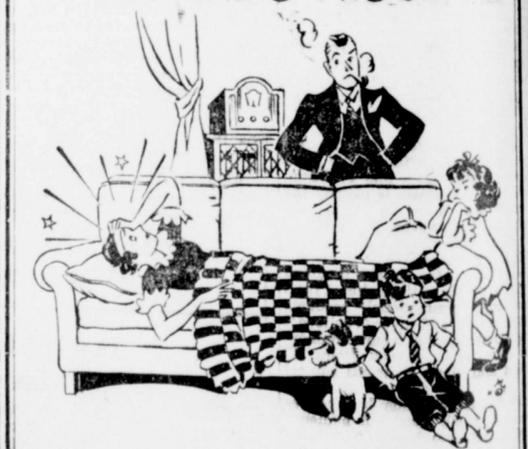
are sitting on the bench instead of playing."

Fourth, is he willing to let the other fellow share the spotlight. In other words, he explained, will be play for the team and not individual glory.

Praised Coaches

The noted Southwestern conference line mentor gave this test of questions in the course of an address spiced with humorous stories and complimentary references to Coach Dexter Shelley and Ass't Coach Van Sickle, against whom as players with Texas university and Arkansas university, Wolf-coached Horn-

DOES MONDAY NIGHTS' SPLITTING HEADACHE CANCEL THE FAMILY'S RADIO PROGRAM!



MAYBE hubby and the children sympathize with you — but inwardly they're wondering why on earth you have to be wearier and crankier than other mothers are! Why on earth you slave over a washtub, when WE can do your wash and ironing for you at the lowest, most economical prices.

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY CHARLES BROWN, Proprietor Phone 138. 106 W. 6th.

ed Frog lines had played years. Van Sickle's promotion to the Rock high school coach mentioned by Toastmaster Warwick who asked for a Van Sickle, here only spoke his regrets at leaving Cisco and declared he had never worked with a bunch of boys than the Supt. R. N. Cluck and pal H. Brandon of the high school spoke briefly.

Julian Ely played a xylo solo. The banquet was attended by 87 persons, including members of the Lobo squad. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of H. Brandon and Dick Giles from the Lions club and R. L. Maddox, J. C. McAfee from the club.

A. B. Chandler was elected governor of Kentucky by the largest majority in the state's history.

FREE!

The Fashion Shop in Daniels Building, will give Free Facials to all ladies from 25 to 70 years of age from Tuesday to Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cosmetics furnished by City Drug.

SPECIAL "GET ACQUAINTED" OFFER!

A "Get Acquainted" kit, containing four generous boxes of the New Pompeian Powder, in four popular shades, a tube of the New Pompeian Cleansing Cream, and a tube of the New Pompeian Tissue Cream, is yours for only 10c! The Pompeian Company, in existence for nearly half a century, has brought out a line of remarkable NEW cosmetics that are good for your skin... good for your looks... and good for your pocket-book! Send for this special "Get Acquainted" kit today. Just put 10c in an envelope, to cover cost of wrapping and mailing, and send it to THE POMPEIAN Co., 77 ORANGE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. Take in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday to the fascinating "See At The Sight" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:15 P.M. MUSIC GOSSIP ROMANCE

RHEUMATIC

Pains—Agony Due To Excess Uric Acid

One supremely good, swift acting prescription for rheumatism, when caused or aggravated by excess uric acid—as most rheumatism is—is well known to druggists all over America as Allenu—often the pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—you'll make no mistake when you put your faith in this safe and swift acting prescription—ask for and get 8 ounces prescription Allenu. Costs about \$15 cents. Cut this out and save it.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS: While Bobby Jones and Dr. Thomas are playing golf near their home in Wales, they find a man dying at the foot of a cliff. But Bobby is haunted almost as much by the woman's face he saw on a photograph in the man's pocket as by the occurrence itself. He has been in London for a few days, and on the train home he meets his friend, Lady Frances Herwent, a childhood friend whom he has not seen for some time. Frankie is beset with London, and not so thrilled with the prospect of going home either.

Chapter Four ABOUT BADGER

Bobby's relationship with Frankie is a peculiar one. As child he and his brothers had with the children at all. Now that they were all up, they seldom came each other. When they still used Christian

"I'm so tired of everything," Frankie in a weary voice. "Do you?"

"No, I don't," Bobby considered. "I don't know, how wonderful!"

"Don't mean I'm hearty," said Bobby, anxious not to create a bad impression. "I just can't see people who are hearty."

"I shuddered at the mere mention of the word. 'I know,' Bobby murmured. 'They're dreadfully looked at each other sympathetically.

"By the way," said Frankie, "what's all this about falling over the cliffs?"

"Thomas and I found him," Bobby. "How did you know it, Frankie?"

"I saw it in the paper. Look." Bobby indicated with her finger a small paragraph headed "Fatal Accident in Sea Mist."

"The victim of the tragedy at Marchholt was identified late last night by means of a photograph

which he was carrying. The photograph proved to be that of Miss Leo Cayman.

"Mrs. Cayman was communicated with and journeyed at once to Marchholt, where she identified the deceased as her brother, Alex Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard had recently returned from Siam. He had been out of England for ten years and was just starting upon a walking tour. The inquest will be held at Marchholt tomorrow.

Bobby's thoughts flew back to the strangely haunting face of the photograph. "I believe I shall have to give evidence at the inquest," he said.

"How thrilling! I shall come and hear you."

"I don't suppose there will be anything thrilling about it," said Bobby. "We just found him, you know."

"Was he dead?"

"No—not then. He died about a quarter of an hour later. I was alone with him." He paused.

"Rather grim," said Frankie with that immediate understanding that Bobby's father had lacked.

"Of course he didn't feel anything—"

"No?"

"But all the same—well—you see, he looked awfully alive—that sort of person—rather a rotten way to finish—just stepping off a cliff in a silly bit of mist."

"I get you, Steve," said Frankie and again the queer phrase represented sympathy and understanding. "Did you see the sister?" she asked presently.

"No. I've been up in town two days. Had to see a friend of mine about a garage business we're going in for. You remember him, Badger Beadon?"

"Do I?"

"Of course you do. You must remember good old Badger. He squints."

Frankie wrinkled her brows. "He's got an awfully silly kind of laugh—Haw, haw, haw—like

that," continued Bobby helpfully.

Still Frankie wrinkled her brows. "Fell off his pony when we were kids," continued Bobby. "Stuck in the mud head-down, and we had to pull him out by the legs."

"Oh!" said Frankie in a flood of recollection. "I know now. He stammered."

"He still does," said Bobby proudly.

"Didn't he run a chicken farm and it went bust?" inquired Frankie.

"That's right."

"And then he went into a stock-broker's office and they fired him after a month?"

"That's it."

"And then they sent him to Australia and he came back?"

"Yes."

"Bobby," said Frankie, "you're not putting any money into this business venture, I hope?"

"I haven't got any money to put," said Bobby.

"That's just as well," said Frankie.

"Naturally," went on Bobby. "Badger has tried to get hold of someone with a little capital to invest. But it isn't so easy as you'd think."

"When you look round you," said Frankie, "you wouldn't believe people had any sense at all, but they have."

The point of these remarks seemed at last to strike Bobby.

"Look here, Frankie," he said. "Badger's one of the best—one of the very best."

"They always are," said Frankie.

"Who are?"

"The ones who go to Australia and come back again. How did he get hold of the money to start this business?"

"An aunt or something died and left him a garage for six cars, with three rooms over, and his people stumped up a hundred pounds to buy second-hand cars with. You'd be surprised what bargains there are to be had in second-hand cars."

"I bought one once," said Frankie. "It's a painful subject. Don't let's talk of it. What did you want to leave the Navy for? They didn't ax you, did they? Not at your age?"

Bobby flushed. "Eyes," he said gruffly.

It was just after five o'clock when they reached Sileham, which was the station for Marchholt.

"The car's meeting me," said Frankie. "I'll give you a lift."

"Thanks. That will save me carrying this beastly thing for two miles." He kipped his suitcase disparagingly.

"Three miles, not two," said Frankie.

"Two miles if you go by the footpath over the links."

"The one where—"

"Yes—where that fellow went over."

"I suppose nobody pushed him over, did they?" asked Frankie as she handed her dressing-case to her maid.

"Pushed him over? Good Lord, no. Why?"

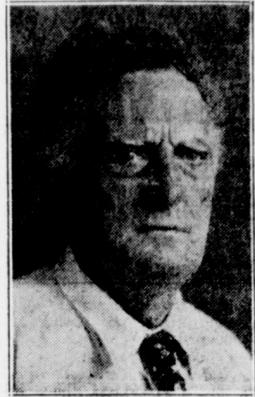
"Well, it would make it much more exciting, wouldn't it?" said Frankie idly.

(Copyright 1933-35-36, Agatha Christie)

Mrs. Cayman disappoints Bobby, tomorrow.

Workers Must Qualify to Draw Benefits Under Security Act

He Milked the---



C. L. Flanders of Breckenridge who milked the cow that kicked over the lamp that started the conflagration that burned down Chicago.

Fairs Nothing New To This Veteran

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 29.—The Texas centennial will be just another world's fair to C. L. Flanders of this city who, among other things, claims to have once milked the O'Leary cow that kicked over the lantern which burned up Chicago back in 1872.

Fairs are nothing new to this veteran. Back in 1886 he helped put up the old Dallas Fair buildings. For that he had his name inscribed on a plaque at the entrance to the fair grounds.

In 1891 he helped throw up the background for the Chicago 1892 World's Fair.

He was a neighbor of the O'Learys and when the cow booted over the lantern he was the first to reach the blazing structure on DeKoven street. The fire spread, however, and Flanders watched the city burn for five days.

Flanders came to Texas in 1881. He built courthouses at Jacksboro, Breckenridge, Seymour, Eastland, Corsicana and Amarillo.

So the Texas Centennial is just another world's fair to this pioneer and veteran of expositions.

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—When do the garage mechanic, the stenographer, the corporation lawyer, begin to benefit by the social security act? How much do they get, and how do they get it?

The worker goes through few motions himself. Payments will be made on the conditions of his working life, and the employer will supply the records on that. But the worker must qualify.

He must be 65 years or more to get old age benefits.

He must have worked a certain length of time to get unemployment compensation when he is thrown out of work.

He can begin to draw unemployment compensation any time after Jan. 1, 1938, depending on his state's laws. Legislatures are busy now writing those laws.

Must Be Qualified

He will begin to draw old age benefit payments after Jan. 1, 1942.

Both types of payments will be made only after the worker meets qualifications imposed by the federal and state laws. They differ for the two types of payments.

For the unemployment compensation he must:

First, be out of work. The other conditions will vary from state to state, since details are left by the security act to the state legislatures. However, in most states he will draw pay for 16 weeks out of each year if unemployed. He will wait from two to six weeks after losing his job before compensation begins. Most of the states will pay him 50 per cent of his regular wages up to \$15 a week, which is the maximum set by most of the state laws.

The money will come from a tax placed on employers' payrolls, but in some states the employees also will be taxed, and the tax will begin to be deducted this year from their paychecks.

Some Workers Excluded

Systems for re-employing the worker are not yet crystallized. The federal re-employment office may be used. If the worker refuses a proffered job he will be denied compensation. However, he won't be denied if: 1. His refusal is due directly to a strike or lock-out; 2. If he refuses work under conditions substantially below prevailing ones; 3. If the employer tries to impose conditions on his affiliations with labor organizations.

These classes of workers will not be covered by unemployment compensation or old age benefits; agricultural labor, servants, ship crews, government employees, workers in religious, charitable, educational or non-profit institutions. Neither they nor their employers will pay taxes under the social security act.

Those who are covered will qualify before the state agency charged with administration, and will be paid by it.

Another set of conditions must

be met to receive old age benefits. The worker must be 65 years or over. Beginning next January all workers will pay a tax which will be deducted from pay checks by employers. Employers will pay an equal tax on payrolls. They will be as follows:

Calendar Years	Tax
1937, 1938 and 1939	1 percent
1940, 1941, and 1942	1-2 percent
1943, 1944, and 1945	2 percent
1946, 1947, and 1948	2-3 percent
1949 and thereafter	3 percent

The records which must be kept for both forms of benefits will mean, of course, that there will be for the first time a state record of every worker, the places he worked, the time, and the wages he received.

Old age benefits paid monthly will be calculated on those records as follows:

Average Monthly Salary	Years of Employment	Benefit		
10	20	30	40	
\$ 50	\$17.50	\$22.50	\$27.50	\$32.50
\$100	22.50	32.50	42.50	52.50
\$150	27.50	42.50	52.50	62.50

\$200	32.50	52.50	62.50	72.50
\$250	37.50	57.50	67.50	77.50

(These are amounts received monthly)

Old age benefits will be paid to all aged workers after they have retired, regardless of need. Since it is actually an insurance plan toward which the worker has made his regular payments through the tax, his family will be reimbursed if he dies before he receives the amount he paid. Old age benefits will continue to be paid from the time the person qualifies throughout his life.

NEXT—When and how workers will benefit.

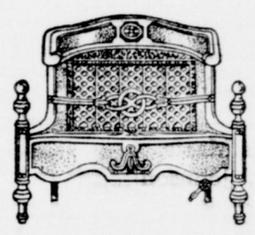
COURT REPORTER PUNCTUAL

ATHENS, Jan. 29. (AP)—Twenty-one years of court reporting without missing a single session of court is the record of Mrs. Winifred E. Graves, reporter for the third judicial district of Texas.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

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Gen. Motor's Profits Nearly Double, \$3.69

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)—General Motors Corp., reported today 1935 earnings per share of \$3.69 a common share compared with \$1.99 in 1934.

Net profit of the corporation and its subsidiaries last year was \$167,226,000, after charges and federal taxes, but subject to possible further adjustment on final closing of the books, compared with a net of \$4,769,131 in 1934.

Military Plans Irk Rural Chancellors

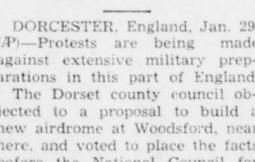
DORCHESTER, England, Jan. 29. (AP)—Protests are being made against extensive military preparations in this part of England.

The Dorset county council objected to a proposal to build a new airdrome at Woodsford, near here, and voted to place the facts before the National Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

"Dorset will soon become an armed camp," said Councillor A. H. Edwards, "and we shall be able to take visitors to Abbotsbury to see a bombing station, to Holton Heath to see cordite manufactured, and to Bovington to see tanks in operation."

Shell color in eggs is inherited and the best way to eliminate the color is not to set any eggs showing tinted shells.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS



Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size 30¢ Double Quantity 50¢

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THE PRESIDENT'S Birthday Charity Ball

JANUARY 30, 1936

at the

Cisco Country Club

9 TILL 1

Music By

RAY JUDIA AND HIS MELODY BOYS

Seventy per cent of the proceeds of this ball will remain for local charity.

Thirty per cent will go to the Warm Springs Foundation. Sponsored by President Roosevelt, for the benefit of crippled children.

\$1.50 PER COUPLE (This Ad Donated by the Cisco Daily Press)



Are slow-cleansing tooth pastes robbing you of really white teeth?

Stop using slow-cleansing tooth pastes if you want really white teeth. A remarkable new kind of tooth paste—made by the makers of Dr. West's famous toothbrush—cleans teeth double quick—yet it cannot scratch enamel. For really white teeth, start using Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste.



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- Individual Hair Styling by Lewis Linder
- Re-Style Hair Cut 75c
- Hair Cut 35c

- Hair Wrapped in Cellophane 25c Extra
- Re-Vita Wave, Reconditions Dry and Lifeless Hair, 10c Extra.
- Special Course Electric Facials Six for \$3.50
- Special Course Clean-Up Facials and Pack \$5.00
- Permanents—\$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Remember how you read by kerosene lamps and, when you were ill, how you waited for the doctor to come in his buggy or on horseback bringing his bags of pills with him. Most of the pills he administered were compounded in the local drug store. Service was slow in those days, compared to the automobile and fast highways of modern times, but a great deal depended upon the drug store and the doctor.

The exacting care that the druggist of the old days put into the compounding of remedies marks the modern prescription service at DEAN'S—a service that has many years of experience behind it.

DEAN DRUG CO.

Phone 33. THE REXALL STORE Cisco

Attorneys' Body OK's Candidacy of W. H. McDonald

EASTLAND, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the Eastland County Bar association, held in the 91st district court room at Eastland Monday, that body formally endorsed the candidacy of Hon. W. H. McDonald, who is making the race for state land commissioner of Texas. McDonald's candidacy was favored in the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, a prominent citizen of our county, Honorable W. H. McDonald, has announced as a candidate for land commissioner of this state, and

"Whereas, Mr. McDonald is one of the leading citizens of our county and an honored member of this association who has the respect and confidence of all who know him, and

"Whereas, by experience and training he is in every way qualified to discharge the duties of the important office to which he aspires in such a manner as to merit the approval of the people of this state, therefore

"Be it resolved that the Eastland County Bar association in open meeting assembled most heartily endorse Mr. McDonald and commend him to the people of Texas as being qualified and worthy of the position he seeks, and ask of the voters of the state a careful consideration of his claims, and further

"Be it resolved that copies of this resolution be furnished Mr. McDonald and the public press."

88th Court Jury for Week of February 3d

EASTLAND, Jan. 29.—Following is the list of petit jurors, summoned by 88th district court for service the fifth week of the January term beginning Feb. 3:

- Julius Krause, Eastland; T. H. Harris, Carbon; W. C. Bedford, Desdemona; V. V. Cooper, Ranger; D. T. Martin, Carbon; C. H. Hartman, Cisco; C. L. Claborn, Okra; J. B. Caudle, Eastland; J. C. Burnam, Cisco; Pat Couch, Eastland; W. T. Healer, Ranger; Carl Johnson, Eastland; Joe Dennis, Ranger; O. A. Umphrey, Cisco; Herman Reich, Cisco; Walter Agnew, Cisco; G. H. Kinard, Eastland; Ralph Bradshaw, Cisco; R. H. Herb, Tompson, Gorman; S. C. Hale, Cisco; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; S. G. Tomlinson, Cisco; O. W. Hampton, Cisco; F. P. Yarger, Cisco; G. T. Alford, Carbon; Otto Hagemann, Cisco; O. F. Carr, Gorman; R. T. 3; J. B. Bishop, Eastland; V. H. Carter, Eastland; H. L. Capers, Gorman; J. V. Harbin, Eastland; A. E. Herring, Eastland; Carl Lowery, Cisco; Otto Kountze, Desdemona; F. L. Dragoon, Eastland; Newt Hart, Cisco.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

FREE!

The Fashion Shop in Daniels Building, will give Free Facials to all ladies from 25 to 70 years of age from Tuesday to Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cosmetics furnished by City Drug.

Putting "Jazz" Music to Good Use in Fighting Scourge of American Children



Before and After Case of infantile paralysis handled at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

22,000 Children Are Treated at Scottish Rite Hospital at Dallas

Jazz music will be used for ammunition in the fight against the ravages of infantile paralysis, when in every city and town in the United States, a million people dance for the Birthday Ball of the president, January 30.

Texas, according to a report from the national committee at Washington, D. C., on the Birthday Ball for the president, is leading the nation in its preparation for this war against disease.

To keep this top place, every community in the state must push its own dance to the utmost, says Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman. The South is particularly interested in this humanitarian warfare this year, because, for the first time in history, 1935 showed an epidemic of the disease in this section.

According to agreement with President Roosevelt, every community keeps 70 cents out of each of the one dollar tickets to this biggest birthday in the world.

The only request that President Roosevelt makes is that all of the money raised at his birthday party be used directly for this same nationwide fight to eradicate infantile paralysis.

Says Col. Doherty: "Despite the fresh financial ammunition given to combat the scourge, the 47 hospitals, less than one for every state in the union, were inundated in a new torrent of ailing humanity flowing through their doors from the epidemic of 1935."

He says further that these hospitals are overcrowded and under-financed and need the support of the proceeds of the President's Birthday Ball as badly as does Warm Springs Foundation, Georgia, which institution will receive 30 per cent of the dollar for its scientific research work. The 47 authentic, charitable

children's hospitals are mentioned by the national chairman, only one in Texas in that official list being the Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children, located in Dallas.

This hospital has been in existence for the past 13 years, and during that time its staff has treated 22,000 children. There is not a community in Texas but has sent from one to 25 of its suffering youngsters to this charitable hospital.

Because it is the only charity hospital for the treatment of children only, the Scottish Rite hospital has been compelled to spend thousands of dollars to maintain its scientifically trained staff and give to all Texas children in need and in pain, the kind of treatment that deserves such national recognition as Col. Doherty has given it.

The president urges that all America enjoy these birthday parties of his, that the happier the dancers, the merrier the music, the more surely will the money realized grow into the vast amount that is so sorely needed to discover the cause and the preventive for this deadly disease and to eradicate it forever from among the children of the world.

LAW VOIDS MURDER CASE
WARSAW, Jan. 29. (AP)—Fifteen years and 12 days after he allegedly killed his fiancée, Jan Mamot was arrested on a minor charge. The murder charge lapsed under a Polish law requiring police action within 15 years after a crime.

Texas, celebrating this year her 100th anniversary of independence, has been under six flags, Spanish, French, Mexican, Texas Republic, Confederate and the United States.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

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

ROOSEVELT HAS PRECEDENTS

In finding itself in disagreement with the judicial branch of the government, which is the principal battle song of its detractors, the Roosevelt administration, seems to have precedents a plenty.

The precedents, as pointed out by an administration political writer, began with criticism of Washington's authority to make war on the Pennsylvania whiskey rebels. Jefferson cordially admitted the unconstitutionality of the Louisiana purchase, but defended it as a necessary act in furtherance of the nation's safety and progress. Historians, or those who have kept up with incidents of the republic, will recall that Jackson, when the supreme court ruled on the question of settlers of land, to the possession of which they had no constitutional right, said: "John Marshall has rendered a decision, now let him enforce it." Might not Roosevelt have pursued the same course? The supreme court has no army to enforce its edicts. The executive is the commander in chief of the military forces.

But Roosevelt can point to republican acts, as well as democratic and national parties, for precedent for his emergency measures. Lincoln, who may be classed as the founder of the present republican party, fought his entire cabinet over the constitutionality of the emancipation proclamation. In his debate with Douglass who emphasized the importance of standing on the law and the constitution, Lincoln responded that it suggested to him a man on the creek bank, standing with one foot on the bank, and the other on a floating log. Certainly a man in such a predicament would hardly bother himself about the constitutionality of his position.

Theodore Roosevelt took this position: "The American people and not the courts are to determine their own fundamental policies. The people should have power to deal with the effects of the acts of their governmental agencies. This must be extended to include the effects of judicial acts, as well as the acts of the executive and legislative representative of the people."

When President Grant was confronted with a constitutional interpretation opposed to what he deemed for the best interest of the country, he solved the problem by increasing the membership of the supreme court and filling the appointments with two members whose views conformed to his own.

bitter critic, Herbert Hoover, erstwhile president of these United States, furnishes another precedent of not being in conformity with the constitution. His act, without congressional authority, while congress was not in session, of granting to England, France, Italy and other embarrassed nations a moratorium on their war debts to the American government, could hardly be classed in accord with the constitution. Congress, when that body formally assembled later and validated the act, did so without constitutional warrant, as ex-post facto laws are frowned upon by the constitution.

So those who are throwing the most stones at the administration by reason of having its pet measures invalidated, will have to get better campaign thunder than mere adverse decisions by the high court.

But speaking of precedents along this line, the supreme court, by a divided bench, declared the income tax law unconstitutional, which was cured by the 16th

amendment, initiated by a republican congress in 1909.

Not necessary to give further evidence of the divergence of opinion of the executive and judicial branches of the government but there are plenty, and most of these were when the republicans were in control of the government.

Therefore, our friends, the enemy, will have to look elsewhere for campaign material to defeat the present incumbent of the White House.

Auto Registrations 184 Per Cent Higher

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—Aggregate automobile registrations for fifteen representative Texas counties in December were 5,710 cars, 184 per cent greater than the 2,014 cars sold in these counties during December, 1934, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. The lowest price group was the only one to

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REG'LAR FELLERS Extra! Big Baseball Bribery Case! By Gene Byrnes

Panel 1: "WE PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ALL THE SCHOOLS TO-MORROW POP AN I'M GONNA DO THE PITCHIN' DONTCHA HOPE WE WIN?" "SURE I DO!"

Panel 2: "OUR CLASS TOOK UP A COLLECTION TO DAY TO GET WHAT OUR TEAM NEEDS TO WIN LIKE GLOVES OR A MASK AN ON ACCOUNT OF ME BEIN THE CAPTAIN THE TEACHER GAVE ME THE MONEY"

Panel 3: "I'LL BET YOU BOUGHT A BAT AND A CATCHER'S GLOVE"

Panel 4: "NO I DIDN POP THE TEACHER SAID TO BE SURE AN SPEND THE MONEY ON SUMPIN THAT WOULD WIN THE GAME SO I GAVE IT TO THE UMPIRE"

THE CLANCY KIDS Youth Will Be Served. By PERCY L. CROSBY

Panel 1: "FAILS TO OBTAIN SUGAR"

Panel 2: "ROUTE TAKEN BY TIMMIE WHEN HE WAS TOLD TO HUNT FOR SUGAR"

Panel 3: "MEETS FRIEND WHO OFFERS HIM TO A PLACE WHERE HE CAN GET SUGAR"

Panel 4: "FINDS FRIEND WAS MIS-INFORMED HIM"

Panel 5: "REST WHILE HE THINKS OF BAKER SHOW HE HAS PASSED"

Panel 6: "AND THE ROUTE HE TOOK WHEN HE WAS TOLD TO HUNT FOR AN EXTRA LARGE COCONUT PIE"

Panel 7: "SUCCESS"

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