

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XIX

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939

NUMBER 132

MORSE ELECTED SPEAKER OF TEXAS HOUSE

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The 46th legislature opens its session at Austin today in an atmosphere charged with uncertainty. A governor of the most orthodox kind elected in most unorthodox manner will take office next week. A great many people watching the situation with mingled emotions. A lot of "outs" are happy and a lot of "ins" are troubled with trepidations, a great many more ordinary people are looking to this week and next with not a little uneasiness.

The election of W. Lee Daniel by such an overwhelming popular mandate on a platform of pensions and political purge has been interpreted to mean several things.

Some observers take it to mean that the half a million voters who elected him to the state to double or triple the amount of pensions and the number of people receiving them. They regard it as a command for the state to go deeply into social security business, along the New Deal.

Others have reports of pending bills to greatly increase the amount of pensions and finding the taxes for this year; to impose a wage and hour law on the state and to accomplish a variety of "reform" measures.

The great majority of those who voted for W. Lee Daniel in the summer campaign didn't want any thing. As a matter of fact what they wanted was legislation, which means politicians. They demurred in the overwhelming manner in which they elected the flour merchant; they were eager for anybody who was not mixed up in politics, a BUSINESS MAN, if you please, in the state government, a professional out to institute a general order of justice and fair dealing at that.

The greatest blow that the people who elected W. Lee Daniel received was the news that professional politicians taken him under, from tail fins. But their determination to change the course of things at Austin was not diminished. They are awaiting another opportunity and when it comes it is going to be too bad some of these boys and who persist in trying to smart the public.

Those legislators who attempt to pass a lot of so-called social security legislation, such as a state wages hour law, and to establish more bureaucracy at Austin are doing nothing more certain than cooking a political hurricane that is going to smite them here. The current legislature of this state can go in history as one of the latest, if not the greatest that the state has ever had. It will scrupulously carry out the mandate that half

Faces Happiest Year



Five months ago a can of boiling tar exploded on Lola Mae Smith, 12, in her Marion, Ark., home burning her legs to the bone, searing her face almost away, turning her hands into claws. After five months of ceaseless agony while doctors grafted skin from her back, she is recovering without a scar. Above, right, she plays in bed.

Initial Auction Draws Big Crowd

In spite of heavy rains Sunday which impeded traffic on country roads and reduced the amount of stock offered for sale, the initial auction of the Cisco Livestock exchange here yesterday drew a crowd far beyond expectations and resulted in the sale of all the stock offered.

Three Dead in New Mexico Snowstorm

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 10 (AP)—New Mexico counted three dead in the wake of a paralyzing snowstorm which halted automobile traffic over a wide area in the north-central section of the state and left dozens of motorists stranded in their cars Sunday night.

Fears that some travelers might still be marooned were dissipated when state police and highway crews broke through all blocked highways and reported everyone safe.

Gov. John E. Miles said 14 stalled cars located by an aerial survey of U. S. Highway 285 had been found to have been abandoned two days ago when rains made the unpaved route dangerously slippery.

The frozen body of Feliciano Duran, 40, a sheep herder, was found in a snow bank near Encino. One man died in an airplane crash and a third in an automobile accident, as the 24-hour storm left snow ranging from nine inches to two feet deep over a wide section.

State police said some of the rescued motorists were suffering from frozen hands and feet, but none was in a serious condition.

State police and highway crews were dispatched by the governor Sunday night into the teeth of the storm to carry hot coffee, gasoline and food to motorists, and to patrol the highways.

By night Monday, a warm sun and state highway forces had opened all routes except U. S. 285 between Lamy and Encino, U. S. 60 through mountains between the Arizona line and Magdalena, and 260 around Silver City.

On the New Mexico-Colorado line south of Trinchera, Colo., the crushed body of Lieut. Wallace E. Nau was found in the wreckage of his plane, where he had crashed in the storm last night on the rimrock of Johnson mesa.

Undersheriff Byrch Telford of Raton, N. M., and Colorado and New Mexico deputies posted a guard over the wreckage pending arrival of army authorities from Lowry field, Denver.

A highway fatality was John Conners, 46, Hannibal, Mo., who was killed in a collision near Maxwell. There were numerous traffic accidents.

RODEO PLANS ARE MADE BY JAYCEE GROUP

To Be Held in Connection With Livestock Show Feb. 24-25

The Cisco junior chamber of commerce, meeting in regular monthly session at a dinner at the Laguna hotel roof garden last night, advanced plans for a rodeo which the Jaycees will organize in connection with the Eastland County Livestock show here on February 24 and 25. Under the plans as outlined the FFA boys and 4-H club boys will supply the stock for the rodeo, and proceeds will be used to finance their exhibits in the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

Thirty-two were present, including three guests, Mr. Sauls of the Community Natural Gas company, L. E. Hall of the Radford Grocery company, and Sutton Crofts, Cisco cattleman.

E. L. Jackson of the West Texas Utilities company, directed a program of "brain teasers."

Andrews No. 2 Shot; Showing as Better Than One

The Rich-McNabb No. 2 Andrews, in southwestern Stephens county, 16 miles north of Cisco, was shot with 10 quarts of nitro this morning in the Lake sand.

Results of the shot could not be determined until the hole is cleaned but it is believed the well will be somewhat better than the Andrews No. 1 producer which opened at 3,670 feet after penetrating six feet of saturated sand, an extremely hard formation in that direction. Oil rose 1,250 feet in the six-inch hole in 12 hours after drilling into the pay.

The small shot was tamped in with 113 feet of gravel, and this must be cleaned out before the well's production can be known.

Oil tests extremely high—46.6 at 98, or about 44.2 corrected.

Death of J. M. Lawrence, 85, a resident of the Baker community north of Cisco since 1890, occurred at his home Monday evening.

Mr. Lawrence, the father of Mrs. Ira Lamb and an uncle of Hubbard Lawrence, was a native of Georgia. He was extremely active for his years and quite recently visited in Cisco.

Funeral arrangements have not been learned.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be in Abilene March 10

ABILENE, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, America's first lady, is coming to Abilene, and west Texas, on March 10.

Bible Study Course at East Cisco Church

A Bible study course began last night at the East Cisco Baptist church to last through Friday, with classes each evening at 6:45. The first meeting drew a large attendance, the pastor, the Rev. Hubert Christian, said.

Three classes are being taught, one for adults, with the Rev. H. D. Blair teaching; another for seniors, with the Rev. Mr. Christian teaching; and a third for junior, with Mrs. Christian teaching.

The Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the devotional tonight.

Increased Cotton Benefits Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A powerful farm group, the cotton growers, asked congress Monday to increase farm benefit payments to \$1,500,000,000.

Grower representatives, who have been holding conferences with agricultural adjustment administration officials, estimated a billion dollars would be needed—in addition to the \$500,000,000 already earmarked for benefit payments—to guarantee farmers a "parity income" from their crops.

85-Year-Old Pioneer Resident Succumbs

Death of J. M. Lawrence, 85, a resident of the Baker community north of Cisco since 1890, occurred at his home Monday evening.

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Funeral arrangements have not been learned.

Wreckage Wrought by Sunday's Storm



Above is shown what once was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins on the E. N. Strickland dairy farm. Sunday's tornado wrecked the house and five occupants escaped miraculously. They were Mrs. E. N. Strickland,

Mrs. Jenkins, Kenneth Manuel and Mr. Manuel's two children, Linford, 11, and Gwen, 8. Mrs. Strickland was the worst injured, suffering painful general body bruises. Mr. Manuel suffered two broken ribs and Mrs. Jenkins

a leg injury. Below Linford Manuel is shown with "Billy," shepherd dog which ran to Mrs. Jenkins in the kitchen of the house when the storm struck and remained with her throughout.—Photos by Osborn, Cisco, Texas.

Victims of Sunday Storm Are Reported Doing Well

Cisco-Carbon Game to Be Played at 7:30 Tonight

The conference basketball game between the Cisco Lobos and the Carbon high school quint will be played at 7:30 this evening at the Cisco high school gymnasium instead of 7 o'clock as reported yesterday.

Rev. Patterson to Be P-T-A Speaker

The Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the principal speaker for the Grammar School Parent-Teacher association at the regular meeting of that association at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the grammar school building.

Eight Persons Caught in Tornado at One Place

Victims of Sunday's storm south of Cisco were reported to be doing well today.

County-Wide Terracing School Will Be Held

A terracing school to which every Eastland county farmer will be invited will be held four miles east of Carbon beginning at 9 a. m., Wednesday, January 18, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent. The school will begin on the old Ed Middleton farm, four miles east of Carbon on the new Kokomo road. M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer; Dutch Hohn, extension specialist on soil and water conservation; teachers of vocational agriculture T. G. Caudle, Cisco, Charles Bell, Ranger, C. L. Wilson, Rising Star, W. B. Cowan, Scranton, and J. F. Hassell, Pioneer, and Assistant County Agent Sam Rosenberg will all assist Cook in holding the school.

Weather

Texas—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Mild temperature. Moderate variable winds on the coast.

WEAVER MOORE WILL PRESIDE OVER SENATE

Both Houston Men ; Both Named by Acclamation Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Emmett Morse of Houston today was elected speaker of the house as the 46th Texas legislature opened its session today noon. Weaver Moore, also of Houston, was elected president pro tempore of the senate. The elections, both by acclamation, amounted to little more than formality as the 181 members of the 1939 model of the Texas legislature, undisturbed by the outlook for a hectic session, settled down to business after a jovial period of back-slipping and greetings.

Sec'y of State Edward Clark opened the house of representatives session while Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul rapped the senate gavel.

The attitude of most legislators seemed to embody curiosity as to what W. Lee D. Daniel, the flour merchant who becomes governor next Tuesday, will recommend concerning old age assistance, taxes and government generally, and complete confidence in the legislature's ability to meet any situation.

Nobody Alarmed Nobody was alarmed but everyone appeared to be wondering what was going to happen. Texas has been wondering since the sensational election of O'Daniel on a platform of the Ten Commandments, a motto which was the Golden Rule and campaign demands for throwing out the "professional politicians," instituting a "business" administration and paying pensions of \$30 a month to all over 65 years of age.

There seemed to be widespread agreement that the legislature would liberalize the pension law, perhaps eliminating consideration of support by children in determining need, but few legislators said they thought the liberalization would extend to provision of universal pensions.

An exception was Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, advocate of pensions to all over 65. Hardin, who has a brother in the senate with similar views, said he would ask O'Daniel to submit the subject of old age assistance to the legislature as an emergency matter, thereby making immediate consideration possible.

Appropriations The first 30 days of a general session have been set aside by the constitution for considering emergency matters and introducing bills. Governor James V. Allred, whose administration will continue one more week, has indicated he might submit appropriations, always a tedious, controversial problem, as emergencies.

In his campaign O'Daniel said some of the cost of a more liberal pension program could come from economies in government. Many legislators were elected on economy platforms and there is strong sentiment for slashing government expenses.

Presidents of state colleges, meeting in Austin, urged the legislators to follow the recommendations of the board of control and increase appropriations to their institutions an average of about 20 per cent.

PLEADS GUILTY EASTLAND, Jan. 10 (Spec.)—Jonah White of Desdemona pleaded guilty Monday morning in 88th district court to a charge of driving intoxicated and received a one-year suspended sentence.

CASE DISMISSED EASTLAND, Jan. 10 (Spec.)—Case of City of Eastland vs. Mrs. May Harrison has been dismissed by 91st district court on motion of the plaintiff. The case was dismissed without prejudice.

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for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Our rejoicing is that the testimony of our
ancestors, that in simplicity and purity sincerity
by the grace of God, we have had our conversion in
the words—1 Cor. 1:12

Fight the good fight with all thy might,
hold fast to the faith, and obey the Lord,
thy Lord and thy King.
—E. A. BUTLER

Remember:
There is nothing in character so magnetic as
cleanliness. It is not every day a towel is so
good as—Shower

Government Economy Begins at Home

THE spontaneous applause which greeted
the reference in President Roosevelt's
message to lessened government expenditures
is going to echo down through the entire
session of congress.
The president himself immediately
pointed out the dilemma. Economy of the
Coxsage type, saving pencil-ends and writing
on both sides of the paper, won't do.
Budgets of today's kind would never feel a
dent from that kind of cheeseparing.
If government expenses are to be cut
and the republican side of the chamber indicated
by its applause that it approves, there

must be real and drastic reductions in major
government activities. The president indicated
that present activities and functions of
government must be reduced as much as obtained
if real budget-balancing is to be achieved.

THE applauding republicans, while not a
majority, are conceded to occupy a position
of power in regard to what shall be cut.
It will be interesting to note their choices.

Farm aid? Quite a lot of new republican
congressmen were elected by farm votes.
Will the Corn Belt Liberty League be able
to annul the burning drought that might
follow cessation of the "gentle rain of checks"?

Floors and harbors? Traditional nothe
of the pork-barrel? Will economy-seeking
congressmen be brave enough to concede
that even the items from the home backwood
of Goose creek is unnecessary?

Flood control? Every canceled project
means men out of work.

Highways? People live along every
route crossed off the improvement list. People
who vote.

Aid to veterans? Will these congressmen
prove braver than the ones who passed
the pre-payment of the bonus over Roosevelt's
 veto?

Social security? Will republican congressmen
elected by Townsend votes be likely
to want to curtail it?

WPA? Heavily under fire as a political
adjunct, criticized as a waste-shattering
dole and a public waste, the tide of protest
against any possible reduction is already rising,
especially in labor and radical papers.

YET the only way to reduce is to reduce.
The applause of opposition members
may yet echo in their own ears as they face
the deadly realities of the carrying out of
policies which the electorate appears to
approve in so many sections in the last election.
The hardest thing for congressmen to realize
is that reduced federal expenditures must
begin, like charity, at home. And no congressman
who is unwilling to see a reduction
of federal funds spent in his home district
can congratulate himself on the applause
that leaped so lightly to his hands at
the early session.

R. E. McGuire of Pasadena, Calif., went
to jail rather than pay a fine for letting his
dog roam. How does that go again? "A dog's
best friend is his man."

How to Solve the Winter Heating Problem



About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

Here are some nonessentials we
have gleaned here and there...
The chief need of most men is a
long look ahead... but Step A.
Long fears that if most of us could
see too far ahead we would com-
mit suicide... We couldn't take it.

Christmas comes but once a
year but that is too often...
Well, that's what they think about
about paying time in January...
Business is pretending nowadays
that you are prosperous when as
a matter of fact you haven't made
a cent in two years... Business
is fun if you like it... What is
known as thumbing a ride on the
highways is typical of the American
desire for a short cut... for
getting something without paying
the price.

An editor once wrote: "One
trouble with the profession is that
in order to make \$5,000 a year
one must live on a scale that costs
much more than that... The cor-
respondent wrote back: "Since
you raised the point about social
scale, let me tell you a good one.
Our maid, a girl of about 20, who
didn't finish high school, had got
herself engaged to a youth whose
occupation I don't know, but who
is evidently of her own social
circle. Anyway, her engagement
ring came from an expensive jeweler,
and when my wife asked her when
she was getting married she said
they didn't have a car yet. My
wife told her that we didn't have
a car when we were married, and
the girl said, 'I know, but times
are different now.' So who is the
sneak lover, my wife or her maid?"

The search for high-grade men
is endless... Many men are
intimidated with their income but
their families are never satisfied.

Mrs. G. E. Kelley spent a sleep-
less night recently and worried
about the diamond lost from her
ring... only to find it next day
lodged in the sink... We rejoice
with her on the good fortune.

H. C. Henderson reads Step A.
Long and likes the jokes on local
people and news items about Main
street things... Mrs. Herman
Reimer getting ready to attend
law during 1938 amounted to 97
cents per covered worker. All
costs of the public insurance program
in Texas are financed by the
federal government, not by the
state.

the National Cleaners...
Dallas beginning January...
expects to learn more of
cases and technique of
cut shoulders with the
how to do things and a
time enjoy a little rest
daily routine...
Miss Dona Wendt will
have fine burning and
running while the a way

Continued on page...

Expert Liars Say He's Best Fibber



Gilbert (Munchie) Boettcher of Milwaukee... his national championship Liars' club annual in July, tree in Burlington, Wis.

Under the Courthouse Roof

INSTRUMENTS FILED
Following is a list of instru-
ments filed the past week in the
office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-
loway:
P. H. Archer to L. E. Haynes,
warranty deed; Hearman Oil com-
pany to A. D. Anderson, assign-
ment of oil and gas; Buda Butler
to A. M. Hearn, two warranty
deeds; H. Brashear, et ux, to L.

C. Hall, warranty deed; J. T. Cross,
et ux, to E. A. Maddison, assign-
ment of oil and gas; Mrs. Frank
Coffey, et ux, to Minnie
Ramey Rube, transfer of vendi-
tor's lien; Maston Christmas to L.
W. Wallace, warranty deed; Buda
Butler to J. D. Lauderdale, trust-
ee, deed of trust; Bastian invest-
ment company to L. V. Morris, re-
lease of judgment; C. H. Fee, et
ux, to George P. Fee, warranty
deed; W. B. Griffin to W. R. Bur-
leson, warranty deed; J. L. Good-
win, et al, to public, affidavit.
A. M. Hearn to F. D. Wright,
trustee, deed of trust; HOLC to
Ben Frank Weekes, warranty
deed; L. C. Hall to Mrs. M. E.
Brashear, warranty deed; T. L.
Jay, et ux, to C. L. Childers, war-
ranty deed; Kirby Turpeo com-
pany to public, affidavit of city
of Cisco; C. J. Kaiser to City
of Cisco, warranty deed; Frank
Kirk, et ux, to Union Central Life
Insurance company, trustee's
deed; C. E. May to L. A. Tamm, et
al, warranty deed; C. L. McAdams
to T. L. Jay, release of vendor's
lien; Duncan Melton to Homer
E. Hill, trustee, quit claim deed;
Joe Norton to Tom Boyer, quit
claim deed; G. F. Nalley to Mrs.
D. M. Underwood, extension of
deed of trust line; M. H. Foote to
O. D. Vowell, warranty deed.

Dallas Scarborough, et al, to G.
F. Tate, release of deed of trust;
Dallas Scarborough, et al, to N. P.
Tate, et al, release of deed of
trust; C. R. Smith vs. Sidney
Hoard, abstract of judgment; T.
M. Nowen, et ux, to John Scowen,
warranty deed; State of Texas to
James Preston Morris, funeral
director's license; Carl P. Spring-
er, et ux, to G. W. Barrett, war-
ranty deed; Union Central Life In-
surance company to Mrs. D. M.
Underwood, transfer of deed of
trust; Union Central Life In-
surance company to R. F. Shaw,
appointment of substitute trustee;
W. C. Whitley to public, affidavit
of homestead; A. C. Williams to
Claude Strickland, power of at-
torney and appointment of substi-
tute trustee; Ben F. Weekes, et ux,
to HOLC, deed of trust.

The real significance of the No-
vember elections becomes appar-
ent with news that a man in New
York was fined for leaving an ele-
phant out in the rain all night.

Orangeburg county, South
Carolina—in the cotton belt—
shipped \$218,850 worth of hogs
in 1938, a substantial increase
over the preceding year.

News From County 4-H Clubs

Meeting of New Hope Boys 4-H Club
Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant
county agent, met with the New
Hope boys 4-H club Friday, Jan-
uary 6, at the New Hope school.
The topic of discussion at the
meeting was "The Selection of a
Demonstration, Adapted to Your
Farm." In the discussion each
member decided to have three
acres of some kind of crop as a
demonstration. Some of the mem-
bers also have livestock for their
demonstrations.

There was a discussion on the
organizing of a dairy judging
team. We were glad to welcome
Berlin Woods as a new member
of our club. Those present at the
meeting were Berlin Woods, Cecil
Selt, Clive Murray, Dale Kirk,
Boomer Kirk, Horace Hallmark,
Billie Hallmark, Wayne Seagr.

craft fire from all ships present
spurred by attacks from protecting
planes which in number may ex-
ceed the attackers.
The higher planes fly, the lower
they fly, the greater their expo-
sure to anti-aircraft fire. A ship-
work, which is under the super-
vision of the extension service,
of high speed. Heavy smoke-
screens preclude effective bombing
accuracy, a hit depends upon
luck.

Job Is to Injure Ship
He says the offensive mission of
naval planes, insofar as battle-
ships are concerned, is not to at-
tempt to sink them, but rather to
injure them so severely that their
speed and maneuverability, as
well as accuracy and volume of
gun fire, are sufficiently reduced
to give our own battleship
marked superiority.

The primary job of the army air
force against an invader would be
protection of the immediate coast
against war vessels or airplanes.

In a naval battle in the strategic
Caribbean area or in the waters
off Alaska, army air aid could
come from the Panama Canal and
Alaskan bases respectively.

The flight of six flying fort-
resses from this country to Buenos
Aires a year ago showed how U.

Texas Leads in Finding Jobs for Unemployed

AUSTIN, Jan. 16—With the
launching of the third year of un-
employment competition in Tex-
as, Orville S. Carpenter, chair-
man-director of the commission,
announced some of the high spots
of the year just past.
Most important of the tasks of
the unemployment commission is
that of job-finding for the unem-
ployed. Figures for 1937 show
that 372,000 persons have been
placed in suitable jobs by the
Texas State Employment service,
a division of the commission.
According to a statement by
Frank Persons, director of the
United States Employment ser-
vice, Texas leads all other states in
job placements as well as in rapid-
ity with which unemployment
competition claims are handled.
During 1937, 334,000 persons filed
first claims for benefits, while
more than 1,700,000 containing
claims were approved.
Chairman Carpenter reported
that more than a million benefit

checks were mailed to eligible un-
employed averaging \$341 each.
Total amount of benefits was \$440,000.
Under the law, an eli-
gible jobless worker may receive
benefits for as many as 16 weeks
during the year with a maximum
of \$15 a week and a maximum of
about \$1.
Employees of Texas built a job-
less fund, by contributions for the
years 1934, 1935 and 1936, which
with interest accumulates, is more
than \$1 million dollars. Eighteen
million more in during 1937 alone.
Mr. Carpenter and members of
the commission regard this substantial
figure as necessary for protection
against drainage in the event of
severe economic conditions. A de-
pression would double or triple
unemployment and cut down con-
tributions at the same time.
The cost of administering the

way to organize boys 4-H clubs at
Roubay and Carbon.
Among the 348 boys enrolled in
4-H club work, there are 45 boys
planning to have winter demon-
strations, 23 poultry demonstrations,
44 peanut demonstrations, 24 dairy
demonstrations, eight
beef milk demonstrations, eight
other crop demonstrations, one
turkey demonstration, and one
rabbit demonstration. The aver-
age size for the winter demonstra-
tion is one sow pig, says Mr.
Rosenberg. The average size poultry
demonstration, recommended is
100 baby chicks or 25 pullets.
Crop demonstrations are usually
from three to five acres. The aver-
age dairy demonstration for a
4-H club boy beginning this kind
of demonstration is one dairy
heifer. Beef cattle demonstrations
may be composed of from one to
three head of beef calves or for
the boy starting into a beef cattle
breeding demonstration he may
select from one to three head of
beef heifers.
Livestock demonstrations and
feeding demonstrations are being
encouraged says Rosenberg. A
livestock balance with the farm
program to use home grown feeds
is a more profitable route than
the one cash crop system of farm-
ing.
Boys interested in 4-H club
work who have not been in 4-H
clubs or who have not enrolled in
4-H club for 1937 should write to
Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county
agent, or see him at meetings of
any of the organized 4-H clubs.
If a boy lives in a community
where no regular 4-H club has
been organized he may enroll in
the county-wide 4-H club.
Farm Accounting
Conest Announced
The national 4-H club farm ac-
counting contest which is spon-
sored by the International Har-
vester company each year will be
held again in 1938 says Sam E.
Rosenberg, assistant county agent.
This contest may be entered by
any bona fide 4-H club member
actively enrolled in 4-H club
work, which is under the super-
vision of the extension service.
The rules of eligibility are that
the 4-H club member must not have
celebrated his or her 15th birthday
on December 1, 1937, and must
not have been enrolled in a col-
lege or school giving course be-
yond high school grades, previous
to the fall term of 1937. Prizes
in this contest are awarded for the
best kept farm records, which

Heres a Lot of Congressman



Indiana's Republican Representative George W. Gillie believes he's the tallest member of the 76th Congress and stretched out to prove it. He measures 6 feet, 5 inches.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson & G



By Ham In

