

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

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

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UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 305.

COLD AND FLOODS CAUSE HUGE LOSS

Three New FERA Projects for Cisco Area Get Approval

WORK BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY SAYS HOOKER

Three new FERA projects, representing a total of more than \$10,000 have been approved for Cisco. It was announced Tuesday afternoon by L. L. Hooker, Cisco relief administrator. Two of the projects are concerned with the improvement of roads in precincts one and four, and the third is for a cleanup of the city dump grounds.

Work on the projects will start Friday, weather permitting, Hooker said.

The total amount to be spent on the projects is \$10,225.70, of which more than half, or \$5,793.60, will be furnished by the FERA. The latter figure represents the amount spent for labor.

The three projects call for a total of 18,720 common labor man hours, divided so that the projects have 20, 40, and 50 respectively working at a time, besides the skilled and semi-skilled workers and supervisors.

Have Cooperation

The relief office wants to take this opportunity to say just how much we appreciate the cooperation which we have received in securing these projects," Hooker said. "Without this effort, we could never have obtained so much."

"Especially have we been helped in this matter by Commissioner Arch Birt, who has gone to bat for us and secured much in the way of road work. The applicant must furnish funds for materials and trucking. Both city and county government have done this."

One of the projects calls for the setting back of a fence, grubbing the roadway, and building and setting culverts on the one and a half mile stretch of Reich school-Salt tank road in precinct four. It will require men at 3,200 man hours doing common labor, and four rock masons for 200 hours. This will amount to \$950, to be furnished by FERA. In addition, the county will furnish \$474.90 for trucking material, and supervision, bringing the total cost to \$1,424.60.

Second Road

The other road project calls for the removal of three miles of fence, grubbing and grading the roadway, and building of a 50-foot span bridge on the Eastland-Bedford chapel road in precincts one and four. Included in this job will be 600-foot fill, using 1,600 cubic yards of earth. Work will include 40 common laborers at a time doing 5,120 man-hours of work, 18 semi-skilled workers doing 880 man hours, a supervisor, and equipment, bringing the FERA cost to \$2,156. In addition, trucking and materials will cost the county \$3,733.50, making a total cost of \$5,989.50.

The third project, which affects Cisco more directly than either of the others, is the cleaning of the city dump ground northeast of the city, including the removal of garbage from the canyon to a hill. Fifty common laborers will be used at a time, with a total of 10,400 man hours, 208 man hours of semi-skilled workers bringing the FERA cost to \$2,693.60. The city will furnish \$104, which is the amount paid for the supervisor and timekeeper, to make a total cost of \$2,797.60.

Work on the high school campus project has been delayed, Hooker said, due to the fact that earth to be used in the building up of the ground has to be dug from a tank that was filled with water by the recent rain.

Von Mackensen Is Revived Hero



Von Hindenburg's mantle of Germany's great World War hero has fallen on Field Marshal August Von Mackensen, shown here in full uniform. Now in his 86th year, Von Mackensen often is the honored guest at Nazi military ceremonies, state funerals, and banquets, after several years of retirement.

PROSECUTION TO COMPLETE CASE TODAY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23 — Saving some of its most spectacular evidence for a final blow at Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the prosecution today traced to his handcraft by circumstance the ladder by which the Lindbergh crime was committed.

The state's case against the Bronx carpenter neared completion. Attorney General David Wilentz expected to rest his case late today unless long cross examination frustrated his plans.

It is possible that within another 24 hours, Bruno Hauptmann, the first witness in his own defense, may tell his version of how he acquired the ransom money through which he was trapped.

Police officers today matched wooden pieces from the kidnap ladder in their evidence against a board that had been removed from the attic floor of Hauptmann's home in the Bronx—and declared the pieces fitted "perfectly."

HIJACKERS GET PAYROLL FROM MAIL CARRIER

FALL RIVERS, Mass., Jan. 23 — Machine gun bandits today hijacked a U. S. mail truck, kidnaped the driver and escaped with an estimated \$129,000 in currency.

Part of the lot was consigned to the Durfee Trust company from the federal reserve bank of Boston for payrolls in Fall River Mills.

Five men, all masked, grove an automobile up to the mail truck driven by Herbert Reid.

They leaped on Reid, tied him up, and took him and the truck to a lonely spot, where both machines were later found. The bandits apparently fled in a third car. They apparently had advance information as to the value of the mail cargo.

\$12,007 DUE TO SCHOOLS FOR STATE GRANT

Announcement has been made from the county superintendent's office of the grant of state aid to 14 school districts of the county of money totaling \$12,007.

Four other districts will receive \$5,000 after their apportionment is made. The division will probably be made early in March after the board meets formally to approve the apportionments, it was said.

Schools to benefit in the announced state aid grant are:

For Salary — Morton Valley, \$100; Alameda, \$221; Reich, \$128; Pioneer, \$2,319; Curtis, \$156; Crocker, \$178; Grandview, \$398; Okra, \$180; New Hope, \$192; Centre Point, \$191; Nanagum, \$243; Carbon, \$3,198; Desdemona, \$2,190; Gorman, \$1,210.

For Industry — Pioneer, \$100; Carbon, \$100; and Gorman, \$100.

CISCO BUSINESS MEN SEE NEED OF MORE MONEY FOR LOBO BAND

The following business men are very much interested in the Lobo band that have been carried on concerning provisions for maintenance of the Lobo band. They wish to add their thoughts since they are Boosters for the band and have aided in the movement which resulted in providing new uniforms for them. They are anxious that some definite plan be found for future financing.

J. J. Collins, Collins Hardware — "I am strong for the Lobo band. It is a big asset for the school and is indispensable at football games. I am strong for a system whereby a part of the proceeds of all football games should go toward defraying necessary expenses of the band.

'Twas Almost a Forced Landing



It looked for a split second as though Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would make a swift and sudden forced landing, with never a chance to bail out, but Lindy righted himself just in time to avert a nasty plunge.

He's shown as he slipped on the icy pavement outside the Flemington courthouse when he hurried to his car to evade cameramen—but he didn't quite evade them.

Tulsa's Oil Aristocracy Waits For Murder Trial For Youthful Kennamer

By DAN ROGERS
United Press Staff Correspondent

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 23 — The problem children of Tulsa's oil-wealthy aristocracy will live parts in a traffic drama when Phil Kennamer, 19, goes on trial for his life.

The young son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer is charged with murder in the killing of John Gorrell, Jr., 23, son of a wealthy and prominent physician, last Thanksgiving night. A few weeks later, Sidney Born, Jr., 19, was found in his automobile, dead. Opinion differs on whether Born, Kennamer's friend, killed himself or was slain.

Cast of Characters

The cast of principals and witnesses in the tragic drama resembles a "Who's Who" of the society and wealth of the "Oil Capital of the World," as Tulsans proudly call their city.

Prosecutors have promised revelations depicting glided, thrill-seeking youth — children whose spending allowances are greater than their fathers' earnings were before oil made them rich. With plenty of time and money on their hands and with no responsibilities, these children sought new sensations, in crime, one faction charges. Others say the Kennamer-Gorrell-Born case, which has given Tulsa the biggest social headache in years, is just an incident in the life of a city, and shouldn't be permitted to

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Grammar Pupils To Graduate Friday

Twenty-eight grammar school graduates will receive their diplomas from Supt. R. N. Clark at the high school auditorium Friday night, according to Principal O. L. Stamey. The commencement exercises will be held at 7:45.

Dr. David P. Tyndall, president of Randolph college, will deliver the commencement address. It was announced. The invocation will be by Rev. Frank L. Turner.

Complete arrangements for the program will be announced later.

PERFECT AUTO RECORD PUYALLUP, Wash., Jan. 23

Puyallup claimed one of the best records of Washington cities in 1934. It was without a single automobile fatality.

Lawyer-Coach Speaks At Football Banquet

A coach who is a lawyer, or a lawyer who is a coach, and at the same time is about the busiest man in either profession in the state, will be the principal speaker at the Lobo banquet Thursday night.

Jack Chevigny, former All-American halfback at Notre Dame and now coach at the University of Texas, among other things, is licensed to practice law in both Texas and Indiana. The former mentor of Coach Dexter Shelley when the latter was playing professional football, he will pay his respects to the Cisco coach by addressing Cisco fans at the annual football banquet.

The banquet is to be held at the roof garden of the Laguna hotel tomorrow evening. More than 100 fans besides the football letter men, are expected to attend, according to C. J. Russell of the banquet committee. The banquet, an annual affair, is sponsored jointly by the Lions and the Rotary club.

Chevigny is noted for his ability as an after-dinner speaker and has been one of the most popular figures in athletics in Texas since he first came here as coach of the St. Edwards team.

In his two years in the state, he has won a conference championship at St. Edwards, and this year missed the southwestern title at the University of Texas by only a half game.

He previously served as backfield coach under both Knute Rockne and Hunk Anderson at Notre Dame.



Handsome and dynamic Jack Chevigny, University of Texas football coach, who will speak here Thursday night. Chevigny's first Longhorn team this past season won seven, lost two, and tied one, in one of the most difficult schedules attempted by the University in many years.

The crowning victory of the year was the 7-6 win over Notre Dame, Chevigny's Alma Mater.

Bandits Rob Jewel Salesman, Escape

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23 — Three bandits slugged St. Roseman New York jewelry salesman as he entered a hotel here, and escaped with \$125,000 in diamonds after a battle with police.

One of the trio hit Roseman on the head with the butt end of a revolver, seized the diamonds, and jumped into a waiting car. A policeman saw the robbery and followed the bandit's car. He drove it into a blind alley. The thieves opened fire, shooting their way out of the trap.

ROAD BUILDING CANCELLATION ORDER ISSUED

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 — National recovery work relief projects on Texas highways in the panhandle, east and south Texas were ordered cancelled today by the state highway commission.

Cancellations were ordered in approximately 38 counties to bring the cost of approved NRWA projects by the bureau of public roads within the money available for NRWA work and also to eliminate certain projects which cannot be built, due to inability of relief commission to furnish labor.

Work will continue, however, on highway work relief projects not affected by today's order.

In Johnson county a relocation survey was ordered on highway 2, from Burleson to Grandview, with the understanding that Johnson county will furnish 120 foot right of way.

NEW NORTHER DUE TO BLOW INTO TEXAS

By United Press
Winter relaxed its grip on Texas today, only to secure a new hold, the U. S. weather bureau reported.

Temperatures which rose yesterday afternoon are due to tumble tonight as another norther sweeps down from Oklahoma.

Meteorologist J. L. Gilne said that the high pressure area and cold wave centered early today over the Dakotas and Minnesota might veer eastward enough to miss Texas "but it's best to be prepared."

Deaths among human beings and cattle, crop losses, and damage by fire mounted as the cold wave continued.

The lower Rio Grande valley and the gulf coast reported loss of millions of dollars worth of vegetables. The valley's citrus crop was not damaged, however.

Heavy Cattle Loss

The coastal cattle region suffered heavily. Oriental cattle, constitutionally unprepared to withstand intense cold, were frozen or drowned when they plunged into the comparatively warm waters of the gulf to escape the chilling wind.

Estimates of cattle losses ran to 20,000 for the entire coastal area.

Overtaxed stoves and boilers caused several costly fires, at Falls City today a merchantile store was destroyed with a loss of \$75,000. Heavy damage resulted from the burning of a cottonseed house at Greenville.

Thousands of water lines in Houston, burst by the coldest weather of the year, poured floods into the street as they thawed today. Water plants were taxed to the limit as the city faced a fire menace.

CREATION OF NEW \$50 JOBS IS AIM OF FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — President Roosevelt plans to create jobs for 3,500,000 men at an average wage of \$50 a month, the house was informed today as it started debate on the disputed new \$4,880,000,000 work relief program.

The proposed "security wage" is far below prevailing wages for regularly employed workers.

Data on the projected wages and numbers of persons to whom it is hoped to give jobs was contained in the formal report of the house appropriations committee on the bill. The report was based on testimony by Rear Admiral Christian Breen, treasury official, who surveyed the huge public works project for the president.

"We must have help today, the ice is about two inches thick and the river has risen till it is eight miles wide. It is 30 miles wide in some places," the mayor declared.

Mrs. Fowler Given Attendance Prize

Mrs. N. C. Fowler was awarded the attendance prize at the adult sewing class in room 202 of the high school building Friday. This week's prize, furnished by Perry Brothers, was material for two aprons, with all the trimmings.

There will be a surprise prize next week, it was announced. Women were urged to bring their dresses to make over, and to plan summer pajamas and house dresses.

Special Rangers' Jobs Are Cancelled

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 — General order number one issued today by Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt carried out the first sweeping reform promulgated by Gov. Allred's new deal administration. It cancelled all special state ranger commissions.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer in west tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.

East Texas — Fair, colder in north portion, not so cold on west coast tonight; Thursday cloudy, slowly rising temperatures.

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches.

Duck is Hooked By Pecos Fisherman

PECOS, Tex., Jan. 23 — Dr. J. L. Kincannon, Pecos, went fishing recently and returned with a duck.

Dr. Kincannon said he cast his line in a lake near here and got a strong strike the first time.

Then his line started going skywards, he said, and he noted he had hooked not a fish but a duck.

The bird dived, ducked, flew and struggled desperately to get away. So Dr. Kincannon tied his line to a bush, took a shotgun and shot the bird.

8 Measures Passed To Aid FHA Program

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 — Texas senators today finally passed eight emergency bills to permit the state to participate fully in the federal housing program.

It was the first step in Gov. James Allred's recovery program for Texas. Nine bills were offered to amend laws restricting the operations of insurance companies, and building and loan associations in Texas to permit them to invest in home loans and accept securities offered under the federal housing plan.

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

Public Good or Partisanship

Now that congress has got down to work again, would be well for both congress and the American electorate to ask themselves to what extent legislation for the public good is a partisan matter.

In much of the talk of reorganizing the Republican party and of the necessity for an effective opposition, emphasis seems unfortunately to have been put on the view that the Republicans must oppose everything the Democrats suggest, putting forth some program not yet thought of by the Democrats — as though the welfare of the people can be served only by partisanship.

It is inevitable, perhaps, that people should differ more or less as to how results are to be gained or reforms accomplished. But especially in the United States, where there is no clear cleavage between parties on conservative versus liberal lines, this should not mean that every Democrat should oppose everything a Republican proposes, or vice versa. Lasting reform will come more quickly when there is more willingness to look at questions from the standpoint of the social good, regardless of party.

In a nation operated on the two-party system this may appear a case of perfection. But it has practical values. Senator Vandenberg won re-election in Michigan by a frank willingness to judge specific measures on their merits rather than by blanket opposition to the entire program of a Democratic Administration.

Nonpartisanship demands a fair and many-sided consideration of the remedies being tried out or proposed. Take as an example the much-criticized measure for crop control. One should, before denouncing it, consider the conditions which have made such restrictions seem necessary. Objective reasoning requires that one consider in place of crop control such alternatives as lower tariffs and effective measures for a more equitable distribution of purchasing power. If limitation is not to be continued, then fairness demands steps to change the conditions that have fostered restriction, not mere partisan denunciation.

Too often have measures been passed or defeated in congress by a purely partisan vote. The members of congress and of the Administration elected to office at any time have a great duty to perform, for they represent primarily not their own party but all the people. Conversely, the electorate can encourage such an attitude in its representatives by examining on its own merits each measure proposed—judging it by the yardstick of the public good and not by the narrow one of partisanship.

Statesmen or Politicians?

It is not an exaggeration to say that the average business man looks to a session of congress with dread and uncertainty. That has been especially true during the past few years, inasmuch as economic stress has led to an oversupply of proposed "remedies" for all our financial and social ills — remedies which, for the most part, would have been worse than the disease.

Nothing could do more to encourage business, and the average citizen, than a conservative, responsible attitude on the part of the present congress. Conservatism does not necessarily mean "stand-pat-ism" but it does mean a decent regard for our Constitution as contrasted with the "isms" that are attacking it. It means that in the effort to bring about needed reforms, honest businesses will not be sacrificed to the Gods of Socialism, Communism or Dictatorship. It means that charges of bad faith and crookedness should not be hurled at American business in general by public officials seeking temporary popularity at public expense.

It is the common belief that responsible congressmen of both parties are frankly worried about radicalism within their own ranks. It is to be hoped that the sound and sober thinking servants of the people will be able to curb the irresponsibilities—and help restore that priceless element—confidence—to the people.

This Fellow Is Pretty Good at Cracking Down, Too



Texas Topics
 By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 — Probable need for a constitutional amendment to give the state power to regulate the earnings of public utilities was foreseen, as Governor Allred's administration bill and several others, awaited action in the legislature, which in a practical way is to allow investors a fair return on the money they put into utilities, but Texas administrative officials have said it is their duty to sustain rates on that basis. The courts adhere to the basis of reproduction, new less depreciation.

every time the price of paper or fittings or the cost of labor changes, the rate structure is subject to upset. Practical effect is when the prices go down, consumers get no benefit, but when they go up, the legal dictum is to hike the rates.

Practice has been to grant numbers of reductions in utility rates; but the contention has not been answered that their rates are too high.

Companies, as well as the government, may want constitutional authority to guarantee a fair return on money actually put into a utility. That is on present low price levels, the reproduction cost would be lower than the original building cost of most utilities constructed at peak prices.

The other phase of necessary constitutional change is to restore to the state power to administer and enforce equal and uniform regulations, remitting a feature of the power now held — jealously — by home rule cities.

There are many opinions, but it would seem that the constitution could fix absolute maximum rates, or could fix measuring-sticks by which only such utilities that could function on reasonable limits of cost could operate on reasonably small net returns on the actual investment would be able to operate successfully.

OUTDOOR TYPE PLYWOOD
 ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 23 — A new type of plywood produced here is said to be revolutionary in the industry. It is constructed by use of a new type of quick-drying glue and has moisture resisting properties nearly equal to that of solid wood, making it especially useful for outdoor building.

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

Did You Ever Stop To Think
 By Edson R. Waite
 Shawnee, Oklahoma

Irving S. Florsheim, president of the Florsheim Shoe Company, says: "It has always been our conviction that we should tell the public of the outstanding merit of our merchandise through advertising in the community it serves. In each issue of a paper are items so varied in appeal that everyone can find something of interest. As a result, everyone, to all practical purposes, reads a paper and consequently, is exposed to the advertising published in it."

No institution can afford to ignore its operating costs, of which advertising is one. To find that fine distinction between extravagance and unwise economy is no small responsibility. It is worthy of more than passing comment, therefore, to realize that newspaper advertising, by and large, is one of the most economical of mediums.

My words should not be construed as a defense of newspapers or of newspaper advertising. Neither needs defense, together is on trial. Instead, I am only expressing our opinion of both and our policy in regard to them.

We and our thousands of dealers are large users of newspaper space. For years we both have commended the quality of our merchandise, believing that advertising in the press, backed by a product that lives up to every claim made for it and that is painstakingly manufactured and fairly priced, is a substitutional factor in building our business to the position of the largest manufacturer in the world making fine shoes exclusively."

SNOW FILLED CANADA ROAD IS KEPT OPEN

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 — Montreal Canada's Metropolis and the second largest French-speaking city in the world, has thrown off the isolation of the long northern winter, this year: Under a program of winter road maintenance perfected by officials of the Quebec Highway Department three main highways to Montreal will remain open throughout the snowy weather, giving thousands of motorists access to the city and nearby winter sports centers.

Clearing of the roads marks the passing of a tradition as old as Montreal itself. Natives of the city since its founding, have resumed themselves during five months of every year to isolation by highway from the rest of the world. Formerly Snow-Road As late as three years ago both Montreal and Quebec, which will

also benefit by the work, were snow bound throughout the winters, and six years ago it was impossible to drive beyond the city limits of either town during the coldest months.

Winter maintenance of roads in Quebec has been progressing for several seasons, with the result that this winter more than 50 miles of Quebec and Quebec-United States highways will be kept snow free. The year-round service announced this year, according to officials, is made possible by the use of ultra-modern snow-removing equipment.

U. S. tourists heading northward for the winter season will find three roads open along the borders of the province, all connecting with Montreal, Quebec and with resorts in the Laurentian mountains.

Tourists from Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Ontario, Buffalo and other parts of the middle-west will be able to pick up Quebec Route No. 2 at the border of Ontario and Quebec and go through to Montreal.

Automobilists from eastern U. S. points will find Route No. 14 open, connecting with New York state highways at Rouses Point, and Route No. 7 joining just south of Phillipsburg, Quebec.

HEBNER

and decked out in fresh "civilized" clothing, paused again in Houston. He was headed the other way with a strong desire for the things he ran away from.

He said he walked from Tampa, Fla. to the International bridge at Brownsville, Texas, where Mexican officials peered into his beard, scanned his light attire and decided he wasn't wanted in their country.

Fred slipped into Mexico, however, but learned life there was far from simple and one had to work diligently to keep from starving—and besides, starchy-eyed senoritas didn't fall for bushy beards, bathing suits and sandals.

A complication of events made him decide "civilization" wasn't so bad after all. The American consul almost slapped him in jail for being in the country illegally. Scott almost died from fever and homesickness struck him.

"Maybe it was I who was wrong and not the rest of the country," Scott said. "Some day I might go looking for that paradise again, but right now I am through. The old United States is not so bad."

U. S. Still Leads In Use of Silver
 NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The United States continues to be the largest consumer of silver in the arts and industries of any other country in the world. During 1934, America consumed 25,000,000 ounces of silver for purposes other than coinage, an increase of 1,000,000 ounces over the previous year's consumption.

About half of this total was used for silverware which because of the low price of silver is now brought within reach of people of moderate means.

The quantity of silver used for jewelry, dental products and the chemical industries remains stable. A large proportion of this silver went into the making of silver nitrate for motion picture films. Incidentally some 80 per cent of the immense quantities of silver used in making motion picture films is

reclaimed and used over and over again.

There was a gain of 50 per cent in the silver consumed in other industrial lines resulting from the widespread use of new silver alloys for brazing purposes. Silver solder with their low brazing temperatures and strong that its use has increased rapidly in the last few years in a wide variety of industries.

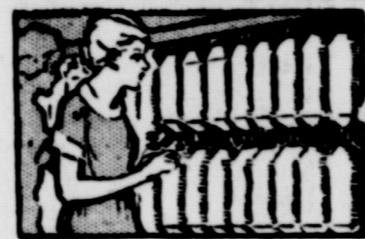
England's consumption of silver for 1934 in the arts and industries was 13,000,000 ounces. Germany also was a large consumer of silver in the arts and industries. According to the annual report of Handy, Harman, who supply these figures, important discoveries have been made in developing new alloys of silver which make the metal more than ever indispensable and point to considerable increases in the consumption of the metal in future years.

Texas To Become Importer of Corn
 HOUSTON, Jan. 23 Texas will be an importer of corn next year and will pay twice the price which prevailed a year ago, according to a survey here.

Other corn producing states and Mexico will be heavy shippers if the consumption rate for Texas is similar to that of the nation as a whole. Assuming that the consumption is 20 bushels per year per person, the state will need 120,000,000 bushels. Estimates are that the state's production will be 55,000,000 bushels as compared with 74,324,000 last year.

HOSPITAL SETS RECORD
 KERRVILLE, Jan. 23. — By caring for over 1,200 patients in 1934, the U. S. Veterans' hospital here set a record for the 11 years of its existence. The increase was due chiefly to the institution being made a general, as well as a tubercular, hospital.

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



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 27, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.
 STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.
 That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.
 Meanwhile VIKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, El, general manager of the mill, hears that Brian has come home. Vicky changes her mind about taking a trip to Havana.
 Next day at the mill Gale enters the women's cloakroom and hears a smothered cry. Gale asks, "Now go on with the story."

CHAPTER VI
 A GROUP had formed in the cloakroom near the corner window. There were half a dozen girls and women and, in the center, rocking with sobs, head bent so that Gale could not see her face, was a woman's figure. The sobbing that had been muffled suddenly became high-pitched, hysterical.
 "What's the matter?" Gale asked again.

A woman she had seen often but whose name she did not know answered. "It's Mary Cassidy. They told her not to come back tomorrow. Poor thing—she's got two children and her husband gone. I don't know what's to become of her—"

Gale moved toward the group by the window. A plump girl with red hair had one arm around the sobbing woman. The red-haired girl was speaking, low-voiced and comforting.
 "You can say what you want to, another of the group cut in, "but I think it's a dirty shame! Mary's worked in this mill for four years. Just because old Thatcher sees a way to squeeze out more money for the company, make the rest of us work harder and pay us less, he's willing for her to starve! Her and her children. But what does Thatcher care? I think—"

"Mary isn't going to starve," Gale cut in. "Don't say such things, Wilma. Maybe it's only for a day or two—maybe Mary'll be back at work next week."

"That's what they told her," the red-haired girl agreed. "They said when there's an opening they'll send her word."
 "Oh, sure! Haven't they told plenty of others the same thing?" the girl called Wilma demanded, eyes flashing. "How about Jeff Neills—and Sarah Bolier—and Daisy Schultzman? They were going to take them back 'as soon as there was an opening,' too, weren't they? That's what they always say. After that they forget about you. They make the rest of us work harder, speed up the machines and cut our pay—"



Gale said, "Mary, you can't stay here like this—without heat or anything to eat and that baby sick."

"Sh!" an older woman said warningly. "Do you want everybody to hear you?"
 "I don't care who hears me!" the other insisted, but her voice dropped.

"There's no use talking that way, Wilma Claridge," the red-haired girl spoke up. "What are you trying to do—make Mary feel worse than she does?"
 Gale Henderson had edged her way into the group. The woman who had been weeping hysterically was quieter now. Gale put a hand on the woman's arm. "Listen, Mary," she said, "you mustn't feel so dreadfully—"

MARY CASSIDY raised her head, dabbed at her eyes. "It's the kids," she gulped. "It wouldn't be so bad if it was only me. How'm I goin' to get anything for the kids to eat if I can't work? Where'll they stay?" Her eyes filled with tears again. "The rent's back two months now," she went on. "They'll put us out—"

Gale interrupted. "No," she said. "They won't put you out. Maybe next week you'll be back working again. If there's anything you want tonight come over to our house. Or no—I'll drop in to see you. Right doesn't help to worry."
 Others spoke up encouragingly, confidence in their voices was obvious, but Mary Cassidy dried her red-rimmed eyes. Sure, they told her, more than likely she'd be back at the mill in a few days. Not more than a week. In the meantime there were offers similar to Gale's. No one had much to give;

of what they had they were willing to share.
 Gale and Josie Gridley walked down the corridor together. Gale said, "It's too bad about Mary."
 "It's the limit!" Josie agreed vehemently. "Wilma was right about it—every word she said!"
 "Maybe, but that doesn't help Mary any."
 Josie tugged at her hat brim, slanting it smartly over one eye, and considered the effect in a pocket mirror. "Do you think they'll take her back?" she asked.
 "I don't know, Mary doesn't work very fast—"
 "That's the trouble," Josie frowned. "That's what's got me worried. She doesn't work fast and—I don't know—she can't seem to stand it the way the rest of us do. You can tell by the way she looks nights, so tired and worn-out. There's worse things than being tired, though. One of 'em's being hungry."
 "We'll have to do what we can for Mary," Gale nodded thoughtfully. "We'll all have to help her. Well—good night, Josie."
 "Good night."
 The two girls parted.

like this—without heat or anything to eat and that baby sick."

"The other woman turned. "Where else can I go?" she said. "What'll I do?"

"My brother's bringing some coal," Gale told her, "and there are potatoes and bread and canned tomatoes in that basket. But, Mary, I think you should have a doctor. The way that baby coughs—"

Mary Cassidy folded the blanket closer about the child in her arms. "I tried to get Doc Summers," she said. "I sent Ruthie but he said, no, he couldn't come because I don't work at the mill no more."

There was a knock at the door and Urie opened it. A short, stout woman in a rusty black coat stood on the threshold. She had tied a strip of red cloth about her head in place of a hat.

"How's the baby?" the woman asked.

"I don't think he's any better, Mrs. Nicolett," Gale said. "I wish we could get a doctor. He's been coughing—"

The child's body made a spasmodic movement and the harsh, wheezing cough broke out again.

The woman who had just entered started forward. "Croup!" she said emphatically. "That's what it is. My Esther used to have it every winter."

SHE turned and saw the older child standing, wide-eyed, in the corner of the room.

"Ruthie," Mrs. Nicolett went on, "run down to my house and tell Esther to give you the bottle of ipecac. She knows where it is. And hurry right back! Your brother's awful sick—"

The little girl said, "Yes'm," picked up a coat and disappeared through the door.

"Have you got hot water?" Mrs. Nicolett went on. She had taken her own coat off, was moving about energetically.

"I will have in about a minute," Gale said. "I've just got the fire to burning."

Mrs. Nicolett bent over the child in Mrs. Cassidy's arms. She pursed her lips together, shook her head sadly. "Croup!" she repeated. "That's what it is. Listen to him!"

The mother held the baby closer. Fear shone in her eyes, making the pupils tiny, dark points. "He's—he's had, ain't he?" Her voice was husky. She spoke as though the words were being torn from her.

"We got to have a doctor. I got to get one somehow!"
 Gale who was working at the stove, trying to make the flames rise higher, turned. "I'll go," she said. "There are other doctors in town besides Doc Summers. I'll find one."
 Mrs. Nicolett shook her head. "No," she said. "It ain't a doctor we need; it's ipecac. I know what to do for croup—didn't I bring my Esther through it every winter for four years straight?" She leaned toward the child. "Let me take him, Mary—"
 "The water's boiling," Gale announced.
 "Good."
 The outer door opened and Ruthie Cassidy reappeared. "Here it is," the little girl said eagerly, holding a bottle forward.
 "That's it," Mrs. Nicolett agreed. "Now then, we can get to work!"
 (To Be Continued)

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including American Can, P&L, American Radiator, etc.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



Swedish Explorer, Advocating Highway To Rival Pan-American, Returns From China

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 — Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, who has been surveying a great road across western China...

Chinese Drive Back Japanese Invaders

PEIPING, China, Jan. 23 — Chinese troops, fighting valiantly, have repelled an initial Japanese drive in what appears to be a move by Japan into Chahar province...

All Labor Strikes Today at Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 23 — A general strike went into effect at 10 a. m. in Tampico. All activities in the city ceased...

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

LOST — 17 Jewel Hamilton watch 18 size, red gold, double chain, reward. Abe Notgrass.

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

PIMPLY SKIN from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with Resinol

RAILROAD CARS FOR GRAVE the Wabash Railroad has been car- SWITZLER STATION, Mo., Jan. 23—A grave on the right of way of the Wabash Railroad has been car- ed for by the company for many years. There are several versions of why the grave is on the right of way and all of them are agreed that it is the burial place of a victim of the 1873 smallpox epidemic. The fence around the grave is painted when other paint work is being done.

Farther FIELDS Always look Greener You'll find what you want in CISCO! Man and beast alike expect farther fields always to look greener. Often the tall grass of the farther field is only a mirage.

Metropolitan stores sometimes feature sales with such alluring headlines as "The Greatest Values Ever Offered," "Prices Slashed to the Core," "The Greatest Sale of the Year," etc. Some of these sales are legitimate, many are not.. After investigation, we have often found that our local stores were selling merchandise at first markup, below the metropolitan stores' price of "The Greatest Sale of the Year".

Right here at home! QUALITY-PRICES-SERVICE - the same as elsewhere! Your Home Merchants Serve You Best!

Sponsored By— CISCO BOOSTERS CLUB And Paid For By Local Business Men WHO CAN SERVE YOU BEST

Chest Colds Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now if you prefer

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos...and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better... Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further... IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland. Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece. We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish. Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like. Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air— MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY LUCREZIA LILY ANDRE BORI PONS KOSTELANETZ 40 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

About Cisco Today

MRS. McCLELLAND HONORED AT PARTY.
Complimentary to Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson entertained with a party Monday night in their home on West Ninth street.
Colored lights burning low were featured throughout the rooms in which the honoree entertained the guests by reading stunts that were given here. Next the honoree played a seek and find game which led her to a basket of gifts under the sofa in the living room. Games of forty-two were enjoyed after which refreshments were served in the dining room. The dining table was spread with a lace cloth, candles burning at each end and in the center was a huge bowl of fruit. Sandwiches, cakes in valentine design and coffee were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mesdames Dave Gorman, Bob McCluskey, Bill Dean, Walter Retmer, H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Easley, Miss Latha Estes, Miss Pearl Bryant and Ernest McClelland.

AUXILIARY CIRCLE ONE MEETS.
With Mrs. Asa Skiles leading a program taken from "Royal Service Magazine", Circle one of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. C. McClelland Tuesday afternoon. "Missions From the Old Testament" will be taken up at the next circle meeting.
Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, individual apple pie topped with cream and heart shaped cakes with coffee were served the following Mesdames W. B. Webb, E. S. James, John Smith, Rex Page, O. L. Mason, J. W. Robinson, Asa Skiles, Homer Hensley, new member, Mrs. L. J. Burleson, visitor Mrs. Taylor and the hostess.

DANCE TEACHERS ATTEND DALLAS SCHOOL.
Misses Maxine and Geraldine Francis returned Sunday from Dallas where they attended a special teachers dancing course of Jack Manning who in person instructed a class of thirty-six teachers from Oklahoma and Texas. Mr. Manning conducts the Jack Manning School of Dancing in New York and Chicago and is the foremost dancing master of tap dancing. He has been the General Stage director of the Greenwich Village Follies for six consecutive years also stage director of the New York Winter Garden, Shubert Theatre, Forty Sixth Street Theatre, Maxine Elliot Theatre, and the Lyric Theatre in New York. The Francis sisters conduct their own dancing schools in Eastland and Cisco.

BIRTHDAY PARTY TO COMPLIMENT FATHER.
To compliment her father, J. C. Donica, Mrs. M. D. Gallagher entertained Tuesday evening with a

CALENDAR

Thursday
The Thursday "42" club will meet in the home of Mrs. William Reagan.

Friday
The Merry Wives forty-two club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. C. Owens.

birthday party of attractive appointments in her home.

Yellow poppies were used in attractively decorating the rooms. A high birthday cake centered the dining table on which Italian lace linen was spread. Place cards to correspond with one's profession were used.

Those enjoying this delightful party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donica, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica, A. C. Donica, Edward Smith, N. R. Tomlin, Miss Myrtle Harry, Norvel D. Gallagher, Miss Peggy Gene Gallagher, Miss Maxine Gallagher, Rae Alexander and the hostess and husband.

MRS. SHEPARD HOSTESS TO CIRCLE TWO.

Members of Auxiliary circle two met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. P. Shepard with Mrs. W. H. LaRogue chairman, presiding. Mrs. M. A. Wright taught the lesson: "Mission Activities in Palestine" assisted by Mrs. C. S. Surles and Mrs. Shepard.

Social hour was spent enjoying refreshments of ribbon sandwiches, hot tea, devil's food cake, olives and pickles. Those present were: Mesdames J. W. Mansell, J. J. Butts, Lee Atkins, W. H. LaRogue, M. A. Wright, C. S. Surles and hostess.

Personals

Miss Louise Karkalis, Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland and Fred Heyser of Putnam were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. James McCormack spent yesterday visiting friends in Rangers.

Miss Alma Jewel Owens left this morning for Breckenridge where she is to be relief operator for the Western Union this week.

Reid Young accompanied R. N. Clark to Waco where he will visit a few days with friends.

J. E. Spencer transacted business in Eastland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Denning, Jr.

OUT OUR WAY



THE HOME FIRES.

Freckles and His Friends.



of Dallas are expected this week-end to visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

The Randolph basketball squad left today for Amarillo.

J. T. Carson of Putnam was a visitor in Cisco today.

Miss Lela Mae White is leaving Sunday for Tulsa, Okla., where she will attend Tulsa university this semester.

Mrs. Willard Miller, of Wichita Falls is expected tomorrow to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer and friends.

Mrs. Winifred Gallagher has for her guests, her mother, Mrs. Viller McCoy of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keady and Mrs. R. Q. Bills and Miss Dixie Bills were visitors in Moran Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGregor of of Richland left for their home yesterday after visiting with relatives here.

INHERITED 1-24TH OF ISLAND SALEM, Mass., Jan. 23 — In his will filed in probate court here recently, Robert J. McCartney, wealthy Lawrence clothing merchant, bequeathed to a daughter one 24th of an island, Mrs. Helen H. Flanders, his daughter, was awarded "one twenty-fourth interest in Governor's Island, on Big Island Pond, located in Hampstead, Atkinson and Derry, N. H."

RANDOLPH NOTES

The Thundering Herd—alias, J. H. Latson, Bitter Cook, Percy Thornton and Ola Sikes. They went horseback riding Sunday and when the ride was over, Bitter's horse was sway-backed.

Going to Olden to the skating rink seems to be quite the thing nowadays. Every morning someone else comes to school limping. Vivian Kilpatrick is the latest victim.

Pat Van Eman froze to death Monday—so she says.

Latest and most striking information on current subject: Joe Bob Winston talks, looks, and acts like Mae West.

Warren (Brevity, or The Soul of Wit) Barnhill, while taking a little slide upon the ice during the cold spell, bit the dust, as the saying goes, and cracked the ice. Just ask him if he got wet. Also ask Marjorie and Pat what they were doing all this time.

Extra! Sensational Scoop! Albert Wende actually studied in the library. But he is a new student. Maybe that accounts for it.

New students are still enrolling. We wish they would come in herds—meaning large numbers.

Rennie Reynolds is disgustingly loyal. She won't trifle and she won't

two time—which is very disheartening to some people.

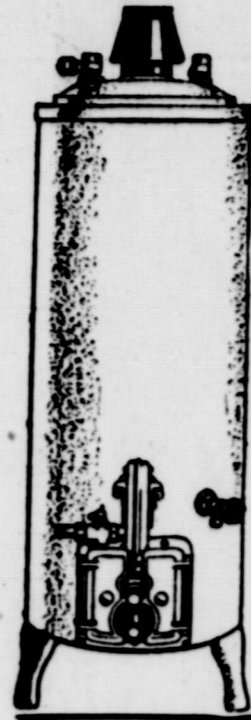
The basketball boys are leaving today for the far north—Plainview to be exact—to play their first conference games. They play Wrayland college Thursday and Friday nights, and Amarillo Junior college Saturday night.

Captain Williams and Coach Garrett seem confident of success. These games are just the first steps toward state championship. Luck to you.

BUTTER AT 34 CENTS
DENISON, Jan. 23 — Butterfat has been selling here at 34 cents a pound, the highest price offered farmers since 1928.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER

Prevents Waste... Increases household efficiency!

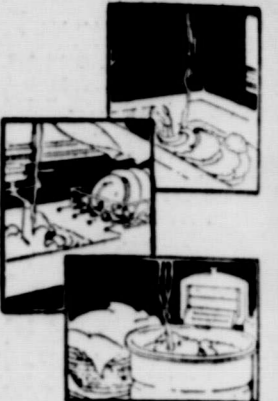


You aren't really living in this modern age if you still have to hand-light your water heater. The most up-to-date and thoroughly care-free way to insure abundant, clean hot water at any minute is a Gas Automatic Water Heater. No waiting then for water to heat if you want a quick bath or have dishwashing or laundry work to do!

A gas heater is the most efficient automatic hot water system you can own. Thermostat control prevents fuel waste. It uses only enough fuel to keep your hot water supply at just the temperature you prefer. Before spring cleaning gets under way, have installed this efficient helper.

Your Cheapest Method of Water Heating

Because of the low cost of your natural gas service, one of these modern automatic heaters is economical to operate. For instance, one will heat enough water for two hot baths at a cost of only 1 cent!



Your gas appliance dealer or your gas company has wide selections of modern gas appliances. See them. Remember, National Housing Act Loans take in these appliances.

Community Natural Gas Co.

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hold no terror for the car filled with...

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BRONZE
GASOLINE

You'll have no trouble starting your car any time, anywhere, if you have Special Winter-Blend Conoco Bronze Gasoline in the tank! A NEW BLEND! A live gasoline for the dead of Winter, specially made for sure-fire starting and smooth pick-up. MORE ECONOMICAL! Saves your battery. You choke less—waste no gasoline. TRY IT! Drive into your Conoco dealer's for a tank of Conoco Bronze and see for yourself how it performs!

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—to get easier starting, greater motor protection and better gasoline mileage. Ask your Conoco dealer for the 10W or 20W grade of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. You will see at once how much easier your car starts and how much smoother it runs.

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Quality FOODS At No Extra Cost

Mrs. Housewife fill your market basket at Skiles where Quality is made a standard, and service is unexcelled. When you phone you will get the same Service, and our selection for your order will be as painstakingly as if you were making your own selection.

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