













THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

Spring Cleaning and Recovery

Housewives of the nation can give the final wallop to the depression during the spring housecleaning season. This surprising statement was made to men of the Chicago Association of Commerce when they turned out to hear a federal housing official give what they thought would be the usual economic discussion.

Of course the housewife army will have to be supported by the nation's checkbook signers, this speaker declared. For the final battle with the enemy will be fought with buckets of paint, carpenter's hammers, lumber, and new fixtures. An intensified modernization campaign, to give the needed push to the durable goods industry, was what Percy Wilson, regional director of the FHA, was urging.

"Recovery has now reached such a point," Mr. Wilson said, "that the housewives backed by a little support from the heads of their families, could end the depression.

"In a few months it will be spring housecleaning time. Millions of housewives will commence the job of making their own little worlds a cleaner, fresher and better place to live in.

"In not one of these homes, whether it be a rented flat, a cottage or a mansion, is there a housewife who does not know what is needed. Of the individually-owned homes, at least 16,000,000 require major reconditioning or repair, not only for the good of the family but for the protection of the property itself against five years of accumulated stinging and neglect.

"If we assume that an average of at least \$500 a house is required, and then multiply that by 10,000,000 we reach a grand total of \$5,000,000,000, that would be spent this spring. Of this amount 24 cents of every dollar would go for material only, while labor used in manufacture, handling, selling or construction work would reach the remaining 76 per cent of the total—\$3,800,000,000."

In the first five months of the FHA modernization campaign, \$210,632,000 worth of modernization work has been accomplished, Mr. Wilson said. Most of this was paid for in cash by property owners, only \$34,100,000 being Federal Housing Insured Loans, he added. Loans are now being made at the rate of \$400,000 a day, according to his report.

"I appeal to every business man in this community to do three things:

- 1. Back up your wife's spring housecleaning problem by a little co-operation with your end of the job. 2. Donate some part of the budget which the Chicago Better Housing Campaign must have. 3. If you have anything to sell for better living conditions, advertise it."

Billion Word-War Starts

Washington sees the congressional warriors line up for battle over the \$4,000,000,000 the president has asked for, to be spent for public works as he sees best. The Monitor presents the two sides of the debate today through the words of opposing leaders. James F. Buchanan, heading the House Committee on Appropriations, argues the eminent rightness of giving every able man a job and of the impossibility of allocating the great sum in advance. Bertrand H. Snell, minority floor leader of the House, brands the proposal as a "foolish experiment with discredited methods. Buchanan sees accomplishment of a benign purpose by entrusting a lump sum to the presidential hand; Snell sees Congress asked to violate the Constitution again and precipitate inflation—A wise people, with their earnest thinking, can help the right course to stand clear.

Do Men Travel Most?

The United States issued passports for foreign travel to 139,590 men, women and children in 1934. A study of the report shows that the figurative American came from New York and visited western Europe for sight-seeing or on family affairs. New York led the list of voyagers with 45,347; California was second with 7885. Of the total number, 48,650 were foreign born. Nearly one half the travelers had never been abroad before. Male travelers outnumbered female 64,445 to 47,228—Yet the misinformed still criticize women for being such gadabouts.

Modernizing The Railroads

Washington hears the government tell the nation's troubled railroads they should win back passenger patronage by modern merchandising methods. Transportation experts report to Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph E. Eastman their findings that the rail companies should meet the traveler's demand for "safe, clean, comfortable, complete, convenient, speedy and hospitable carriage." Fast local service should be afforded at 1-1-2 cents a mile. Thrifty distance passengers should be carried for 2 cents a mile. A high-speed service at 3 cents should include sleeping berth. Luxury passengers for 5 cents should have de luxe service, room and all incidentals. Depots should be made clean and inviting. Airplanes and buses should supplement trains. It all sounds revolutionary and attractive—It might tempt many an American family out of its own motorcar.

GLAD OF FEW VOTES

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 26—District Clerk C. W. Barnett is glad he received only a few votes when he was elected to office. If he had received 3,000 vote the salary of the office would have gone into a new fee bracket. In that event he would have received \$2 less for each case tried in two district courts.

The Parking Problem



Phobia Gathering Is Hobby for Prof.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26—If you have a phobia, a morbid fear of something, send word to W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas college of Pharmacy, and let him classify it for you. Dean Gidley has collected a list of 176 phobias, ranging from the everyday "hydrophobia" or rabies, actually meaning fear of water; to "ergophobia" or dread of work. The whole range of fears has been transcribed by mimeograph for distribution.

Don't take your "phobias" too literally, warns Dean Gidley. "Crystalophobia" is an easy one. It means fear of glass objects. "Metallophobia" and "microphobia" mean dread of metal and microbes respectively. "Anemophobia," however, describes those afraid of winds or drafts.

For the benefit of college students were included high sounding "hylephobia," fear of materia things "monophobia," fear of being left alone, and "ophidiophobia," dread of snakes. Other fears classified include those of high altitude, cats, pain, blood, light, crowds, children, negroes, fire, filth, railroads, and—you'd never guess this one—flowers.

150 CANARIES DIE IN FIRE CINCINNATI, Jan. 26—One hundred and fifty canaries were suffocated in a fire here. The blaze started in the second floor of a ten-story garage building owned by William Waldman, canary breeder.

COUNTY SHIPS MANY CLEBURNE, Jan. 26—Johnson county turkey raisers reaped a total of \$400,000 for their 1934 crop. Fourteen carloads of the birds were shipped, netting growers an average of 16 cents a pound. It was the largest turkey crop in years.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY IRVING DUTCHER N.Y. Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—New Dealers are acting like a flock of hens suddenly aware of a big bad hawk hovering close overhead. It was funny how the whole atmosphere changed just because some supreme court justices asked a few searching and unsympathetic questions of government counsel during trial of the gold cases.

Long distance telephone traffic mounted as industrialists, bankers, and brokers began calling to see what it was all about. Quite a few Wall Streeters hopped the first train here to learn personally whether the court might be expected to declare illegal the New Deal's annulment of gold clauses in federal and private contracts—which they figured would just about force everything and everybody to go bust. Most of them returned reassured.

But the town continued to seethe with the private, unofficial challenge of many New Dealers that an adverse decision would virtually mean the end of the supreme court.

Heretofore it has been considered a bit sacrilegious to mention the possibility of "packing" the court—that is, adding enough pro-New Deal judges to assure validation of new laws. Now you hear that sort of thing on nearly every other lip.

You hear demands—in important quarters, too—for a constitutional amendment, in case the government loses the gold suits, which either would eliminate the court's right to invalidate an act of Congress or require prompt judicial review.

Wendell Holmes and his prepared to use it in case a show comes necessary. Here it is, as made before the Harvard Law School Association at New York in February, 1933.

"I do not think the United States would come to an end if we lose power to declare an act of Congress void. I do think the United States would be imperiled if we could not make that declaration as to the laws of the several states."

Some of the lawyers who sat through the gold case look for a five-to-four decision one way or the other. Although it's still generally believed the court "won't dare" suddenly increase bonded indebtedness by 69 per cent, it is very genuinely feared that it may limit that the government pay its own bonds in gold or the currency equivalent thereof.

ONE important result of the furor created by the big new worry was the dawning of a certain amount of light on Attorney General Cummings.

Cummings, whose department is loaded with political hacks, remarked privately that he had heard various complaints that the lawyer in his solicitor general's office were doing a rotten job in presenting New Deal cases, but now realized for the first time that there was truth in them. He has promised that something will be done to remedy that situation.

Cummings made the star appearance for the government in the gold cases. But he dealt mostly with the flag, home, and mother, explaining how terrible things had been when the administration jettisoned the gold clause and how awful they would be if the court upset the apple-cart now.

SOME of the boys have dusted off an old declaration by Ex-Judge Cummings.

It Pays to Read the "News" Advertisements.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 26—Robert A. Lakor, Comanche county farmer, is the only lay member of a house committee that will pass upon revision of criminal court procedure "Uncle Bob," as he is known to his colleagues, is no novice about a w matters though he is not an attorney. He has been county judge and studied law without seeking admittance to the bar.

"Dumb judges" and over-eager prosecuting attorneys are blamed by members of the committee for most criminal case reversals. One member frankly said that as long as judges remained sleepy as they have in his district, he could get cases of clients reversed. It would not be fair to name him, for the judges might "soak" him when he goes back home to practice. Some district attorneys were blamed for being more interested in convictions than in convictions that will stand up.

Race track fans and professional do not plan to give up the pari-mutuels without a stiff fight. Threats to repeal the amended racing law have been numerous and a repeal bill has been offered. J. E. McDonald state agricultural commissioner, and ex-officio member of the racing commission, expects racing with track betting to be continued. There is a real demand among farmers, he said, for the breeding stock which the state is buying with its share of racing profits.

Former Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt of Waco will steer the legislative course of Texas Centennial plans. He was selected unanimously by the Centennial commission to take the wheel. They hope he will successfully get by some of the obstacles encountered at previous sessions. "I feel that this is a cause in which I can act without being subjected to criticism because of my recent connection with the legislature," Witt said.

"Pay-off men" are around the legislature. They work openly. They hand out crisp bills to members of the legislature without a tremor. They are not bribe givers. They are men willing to cash the state warrants which legislators and legislative employees receive for their services. The pay-off men exact a small discount.

If the warrants are held by the employees and legislators they may not be able to cash them at the treasury for several months. So big has the business grown that an office has been set up convenient to the capital. Wives of house members recently took possession of the hall of the house of representatives and held a session of their own. They will arrange social affairs to while away the time while husbands legislate. Mrs. Hugh Jones of Center is president. Mrs. Albert Walker of Vernon, vice president. Mrs. Otis Dunning of Big Sandy, secretary. Mrs. Franklin Spears, San Antonio treasurer; and Mrs. H. L. McKee, Port Arthur, reporter.

Co-operation with the recovery plans of the national administration has been the call of legislators. Now they are having a taste of the New Deal that comes home. They have to pay for their photographers have furnished the pic-

Political Announcement

Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election) Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election) H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

Little Carrin Mauritz, age three, will have her picture among those of the representatives. She has been designated queen of mascots for the house. She is the daughter of Rep. Fred Mauritz, of Canada.

"Will Rogers" now is a permanent guest at the governor's mansion. "Will" is a dog. He was presented to Rogers here by boy admirers. Rogers, flying to California, could not take the dog along and transferred title and care of the dog to "Jimmie Jr." son of Gov. Allied.

Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio is a rapid and avid reader. He has read every one of 264 bills offered in the house of representatives at this session of the state legislature.



Did you ever stop to think EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Some of our idealists have visions of disarmament being accomplished without delay and expect to see all nations all breeds living in brotherly friendship with one another—no more war or rumors of war. They will be sadly disillusioned, because in this practical world we cannot live on visions. Not only have armaments not been reduced, but largely increased. Instead of brotherly love, we see jealousies and bickering between many nations.

Once upon a time in the old days we read so much about many conferences which were held. In fact, they became quite fashionable and difficulties were often settled by our ambassadors without the people generally knowing that any trouble was likely to arise. But the wars are gone and new wars are here!

Texas Is Third in Farmer-Trappers

DALLAS, Jan. 26—Texas, with 115,810 farmer-trappers out of a total of 490,430 farmers in the state, ranks just below Pennsylvania and Illinois in the number of farmers who supplement their income through fur sales, according to Michael Hollander, chairman of the National Fur Tax committee. Texas farmers' income from furs in good years often exceeds \$3,000,000 or approximately \$30 per trapper. Hollander estimated United States farmers generally average about \$30 each though in some states the average is much higher. Altogether farmers in the United States receive annually about \$60,000,000 from the sale of furs. This is nearly all profit and is equal to the net profit from a \$300,000,000 crop, Hollander estimated. A 10 per cent federal tax on all furs selling for more than \$75 has cost farm trappers at least \$25,000,000. Hollander said, as the fur customers have resisted all efforts to pass the tax onto consumers.



BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, 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. PHIL asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. RUBY GRIFFITH, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, makes plans to captivate Brian.

THE morning sunlight slanted through the tall, wide windows and fell in a bright path across the polished floor. It fell on the heavy, polished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea gull, the leather calendar pad and the stack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, General manager of the mill.

Thatcher sat at the desk, very straight, the palms of his hands pressed together. When he spoke the words came crisply. "My dear Brian," he was saying, "you know we're all glad to see you back. It's a fine thing—a son stepping into his father's shoes."

"I'm afraid it will be a long time before I can do that—if I ever can. Of course the whole thing is new to me; I've got so much to learn. But I'm anxious to get started—more anxious than I've ever been about anything before."

Thatcher nodded. "That's the spirit," he approved. Brian leaned forward. "My mother told me," he said, "how wonderfully you've managed everything—keeping employees on and paying them the same wages in spite of the fact that times are so hard. I want to know how you did it."

"The older man raised a hand, hesitatingly. "Just keep on the rubber, P. In the meantime, you'll find out more than that. Nothing to be alarmed about."

"In Paris," Brian said, "I read a lot about the new experiments they're trying out in this country. About the way they're tackling things at Washington, trying to organize the country on a new economic basis, giving the workers a chance to stand on their own feet. I want to know how it's being done."

Thatcher's lips tightened. His voice neither rose nor lowered, but it took on a hardness as he interrupted. "Yes, of course. It's all very interesting. Extremely so. I suppose I'm a conservative man, Brian. At least some people would call me so. But I've been trained in a hard school. Some of these new ventures—well, frankly I must confess I'm skeptical about them. Not opposed, you understand, but skeptical! Until someone can show me a better way I prefer to go along as we have been here, meeting problems as they come along, working them out. I think, with a sigh of pride, that results under my management have been fairly satisfactory."

SILKEN SPINDLES



smiled. "I've been in this mill 15 years, my boy. I ought to know something about it." He got a hand on Brian's shoulder. "We'll work together," he said. "You and I. You're going to be a great help to me."

TEN minutes later Robert Thatcher sat at his desk. The door leading into the next office was closed; there was no one else in the room. The general manager reached for the telephone, but before he raised it his lips formed three words. "Prying young pup!" he said. Then he picked up the telephone, gave some instructions and waited. Presently there was a knock at the door.

"Come in," Thatcher called. A heavily-built, red-faced man entered. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Thatcher?" "Yes, Parsons."

"The man crossed the room, halted before the general manager's desk. "The young man is here," Thatcher said, with a nod toward the door on the right. "We've been having a talk. I want you to remember, Parsons, what I told you last week. If he wants to see reports, figures, anything—he's not to see them. He'll have only the statements I turn over to him. Understand? If he comes to you with questions, put him off, and then let me know. I'll tell you what to do. You won't forget?"

"No, Mr. Thatcher." "Don't under any circumstances, answer questions about the payroll or about the number who are working in the mill. Oh, and another thing—I want to know who he talks to when he's away from this office. If he seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it."

The red-faced man nodded. "Yes, Mr. Thatcher," he said unctuously. "That's all."

Thatcher picked up a letter and read it through. He did not look up as the door closed on the red-faced man. The telephone rang several times during the next half hour and Thatcher answered. Once he pressed a bell and a slim secretary—a slim young woman with sallow cheeks—entered, carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew. At last Thatcher rose, crossed the room and opened the door on the right. "If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said to Brian, "we might get started now."

Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded. "Good," he said, setting to his feet. "I'm anxious to see the place!" They stepped into the corridor, and the rumble of machines, muffled behind closed doors, came to them. "Well go down this way first," Thatcher said, moving ahead. Brian followed. They passed down the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, said something but Brian did not hear the words. He was looking at a girl who was coming toward him—a girl in a blue apron-dress, a pretty girl with gray eyes beneath wide, dark brows. Brian recognized her instantly. She was the girl he had talked to at the river, the girl who had gone through the ice. And she worked here in the mill! (To Be Continued)



# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

LAURA RUPE, Editor

## Three Parts For Methodist W. M. S. Program Tuesday

Program of three divisions with Neal Turner as leader for "Prayer and Promise" and "Prayer Partnership" and Mrs. J. Williams as leader for "Pledge Partnership" was conducted by Women's Missionary Society of First Methodist church, Tuesday evening at the home of the vice president, T. J. Dean.

The worship service, as well as occasional verses of the "old time songs" by Mrs. Nell Lane and W. M. J. were on "Pledge Partnership" and "Prayer Partnership" and "Pledge Partnership" was conducted by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Fred Hayes. Those attending were: Mesdames M. J. J. Dean, C. R. Sanford, Fred G. Paul, Mary Anderson, O. W. Dean, H. C. Henderson, O. V. Hinchman, Clarence Hickman, Louise Graves and the hostess, Mrs. Turner.

## Mrs. Dean Is High Scorer at Party

Members of the Friendly Five women club were entertained in honor of Mrs. Blair Clark, 1010 1/2 Fifth street, Thursday afternoon. High score went to Mrs. Bill and low score to Miss Louise. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chip, cookies, and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mesdames Huelcken, B. W. Anderson, Dean, H. C. Henderson, O. V. Hinchman, Clarence Hickman, Louise Graves and the hostess, Mrs. Turner.

## Miss Sisk Honored With Class Party

Honoring her sister, Miss Olene M. Sisk, H. C. Henderson entered the grammar school graduating class Friday night with a party. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark.

Following games played by the girls, refreshments, consisting of punch, cake, and candies, were served to the guests. The party was given by Mrs. Henderson.

## Children's Rimester

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## CALENDAR

**Monday**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Clough, at Humboldt, at 7:30.

The Charles Crawford Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Harvell at her home with Mrs. Homer Slicker as program leader.

**Tuesday**  
The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the First Presbyterian church will have an auxiliary meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the church. Foreign Mission offering day.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the church for a social at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford Yeager will present her pupils in a piano recital at the high school Tuesday evening at 7:45.

**Friday**  
The 20th Century club will Friday at 3 o'clock in the club room of the library.

The Cresset club will meet Friday with Mrs. R. C. Hayes at her home at 710 West Eighth street.

## Baptist Circles To Have Social Tuesday

All of the Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the church at 3 p. m. for a social. There will be games and contests throughout the afternoon and each circle will put on a skit.

The object of this meeting is to better the fellowship and to help members of the church to become better acquainted. All the women of the church are given a special and urgent invitation to attend.

## Prayer Services Held For Missions

The women of the First Presbyterian church have met each afternoon this week from 2 o'clock till 2:30 in prayer services for Foreign Missions. The services have been both educational and inspiring. The attendance record broke all previous meetings.

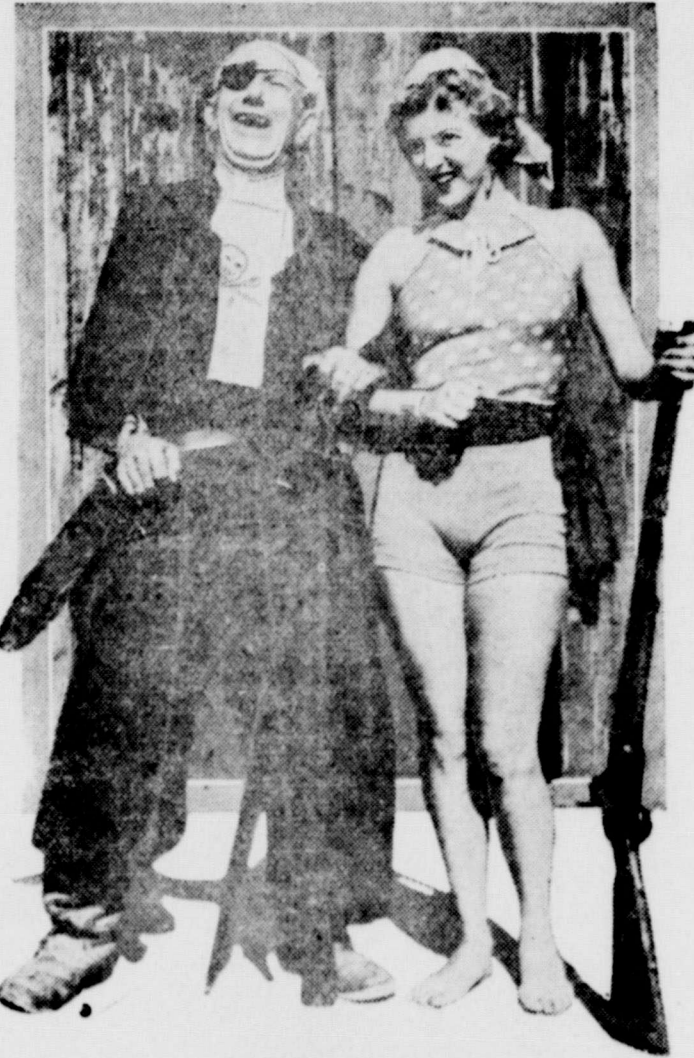
## Mrs. Owens Hostess To Merry Wives Club

Mrs. C. Owens was hostess to four tables of forty-two Friday afternoon when the members of the Merry Wives Forty-two club met in her home on Fifth street. Mrs. J. B. Kelly, Mrs. J. W. Mancill and Mrs. W. W. Moore tied in the games for high score.

A delicious plate of fruit jello, wafers, sweet pickles, cream, taffy candy and tea, was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Connie Davis.

Those present were Mesdames J.

## Kidding Around for Treasure



The lonesome keys of Southern Florida are reputed to have been the last stronghold of buccaners, so the "Pieces of Eight" Club has been started at Miami to provide a night-time rendezvous for would-be treasure hunters. Nancy Johnstone and a one-eyed member are shown in costume making merry at the pirate stockade. The idea seems to be to kid the ghost of Captain Kidd into thinking they are members of his crew.

## Personal

B. Cate, J. T. Berry, C. C. Hale, P. E. Shepard, W. P. Lee, A. J. Olson, T. J. Dean, Neal Turner, W. H. LaRogue, L. H. Qualls, Joe Wilson, G. E. Kelly, W. W. Moore, C. H. Fee, J. W. Mancill, Geo. D. Fee, Connie Davis and hostess.

Mrs. John R. Higdon and children of Abilene, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phippen of Humboldt.

Mrs. Willard Miller of Wichita Falls returned to her home, after spending a few days with relatives here.

M. C. Tucker who was injured in an auto collision near Abilene, is expected home today.

Miss Marian Chambliss, Miss Elizabeth Daniels and her mother, are visitors in Fort Worth over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Moore has gone to Dublin to be with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bragg, for a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Statham of Gorman will spend Sunday with her son, C. W. Statham.

George Lee has returned from Hobbs, New Mexico where he has been several days.

Coch Jack Chevigny and Dick West have returned to Austin after having attended the Lobo banquet Thursday night.

Miss Laura Rupe is spending the week-end with relatives in Dallas.

Gran Snackieford leaves today for Dallas to be gone a few days.

Mrs. R. M. Pentecost, mother of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, is spending a few days in Sweetwater with Judge and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

Mrs. E. C. Elliott and daughter, Violet, of Colorado are visiting relatives here over Sunday.

Max Statham who is attending McMurry college of Abilene is in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Statham, for a few days.

Mrs. F. E. Shoekley is visiting in Dallas.

Lee Clark is at Mertzon today attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Christian Encampment.

C. C. Newton returned Saturday from a business trip in West Texas.

Miss Lella Mae White left this morning for Dallas where she will be met by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury will accompany her to Tulsa, Okla., where Miss White will enter Tulsa university for the following semester.

Miss Bessie Pearce is spending the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart Pearce, Miss Pearce is a student at Daniel Baker in Brownwood.

J. G. Rupe returned Saturday from a business trip in Odessa and Wink.

Mrs. J. W. Robertson and Joe Robertson left Friday for Hobbs, New Mexico.

P. B. House of Ranger is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. G. McPherson this week.

Miss Lucille Clements of Big Springs is a week-end visitor in Cisco en route to Austin where she will enter the University of Texas.

## Junior G. A. Meets Friday Afternoon

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon at 3:45 at the church. Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs. Asa Skiles and Mrs. Homer Hensley met with the girls in absence of their counselors. The program was opened with a song by all, followed by a sentence prayer. A very interesting article was given on Robert Motiloff, "Pray, Give, and Go" was read. Mesdames Maxine Kimmel, Barbara Blythe, Mary Alice Peyton, Madeline Blackburn, Mary Caldwell, Jeffie Jean Robertson, a new member, Dorothy Jean Anderson, and a visitor, Jimmy Jean Hensley.

## Humble Club Meets With Mrs. Wallace

Members of the Humble Bridge club were entertained in the home of Mrs. W. Wallace Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Daniels, low and Mrs. Phippen high. A delicious salad course with sandwiches and coffee was served.

Those present were: Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, F. J. Borman, R. Daniels, I. J. Henson, W. C. McDaniels, O. P. Albright, Pete McLaughlin, M. McGowan, James Moore, M. M. Tabor, R. Henderson, Jack Phippen and the hostess.

## Mrs. Miller Is Given KITCHEN SHOWER

The presence in Cisco of Mrs. Willard Miller, formerly Miss Marjorie Mayer of Wichita Falls has been the inspiration for a round of parties and gifts showers. Last evening in the home of Mrs. Elsworth Mayer, Mrs. Wallace Brittain as co-hostess, entertained Mrs. Miller with a kitchen shower.



### SAYS SCIENCE IS HEADED FOR IMPRACTICAL

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 — Modern scientists are headed toward a stage of myicism and will produce few practical inventions — are no great ones like the automobile and electric dynamo — Dr. Claude Heaps, physics professor at Rice Institute, believes.

Profound explanations of cosmic rays, induced radio activity, Einstein's theory of relativity and like productions of the scientific mind, which are quite beyond the layman's understanding, Dr. Heaps contends, will be of little use to mankind.

When scientists cease exploring impractical fields, then new ideas capable of bringing practical results will follow, the physicist contends.

"It was only when our hairy-brained ancestors got over the idea that a beneficent god threw coconuts down to them," he said, "that they ever invented a coconut ratholing scheme."

Dr. Heaps disagrees with Bertrand Russell who believes that man some time in the future will completely master nature. Dr. Heaps said: "nature, like man, is practically inexhaustible in turning up new mysteries for solution."

### Railroads Looking For Better Times

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 — Increased car loadings and advances in passenger traffic on railroads during 1935 were predicted by Frank E. Liscuse, Pennsylvania Railroad official, at a meeting of St. Louis business men.

"The increased traffic will go a long way toward insuring prosperity for the railroads," Liscuse said, "since the public is finding out that Main Street and not Wall Street runs the railroads, there has been a much better understanding of what rail service means to the nation."

"Nearly one-half of the taxes paid by railroads in the country goes to the public schools. They educate between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 pupils each year, at an average cost of \$20 a year for each student."

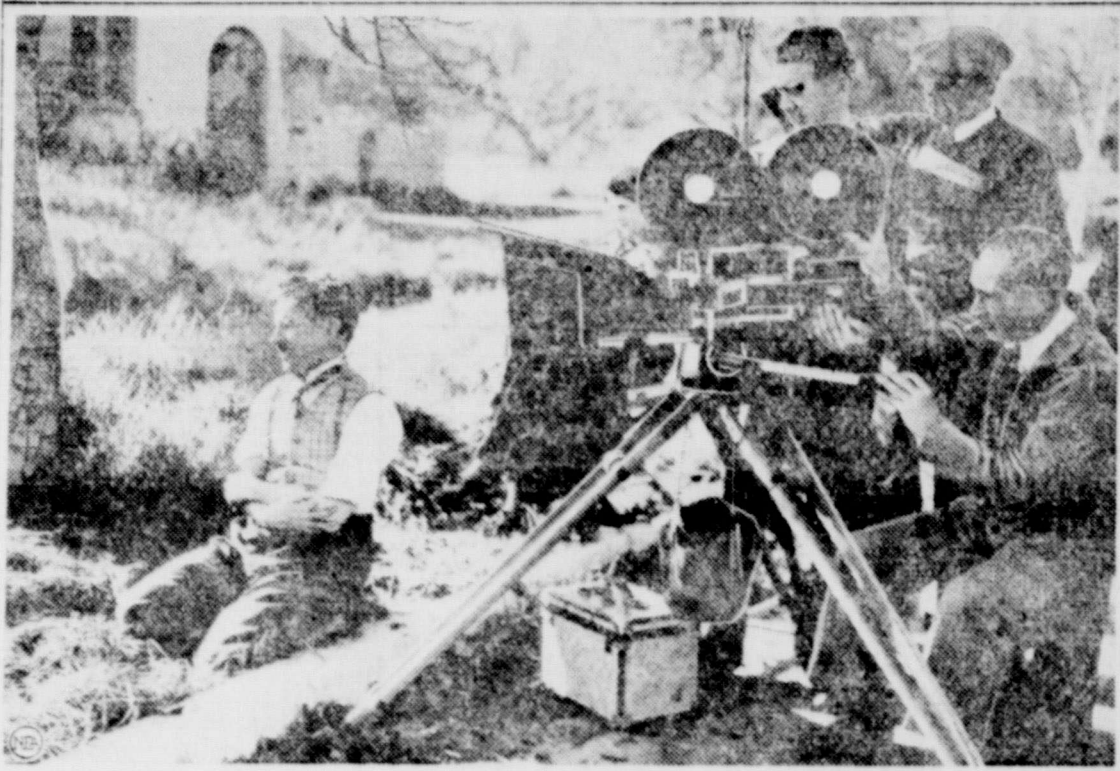
The railroad companies and their workers are liberal spenders, according to Liscuse. Last year the railroads obtained millions of dollars from the FWA all of which will be used to pay wages and buy materials and supplies.

"At present, \$2,000,000,000 worth of securities are owned by 40,000,000 people who compose the life insurance companies of this country. More than \$1,000,000,000 of the savings bank funds is invested in the railroad securities."

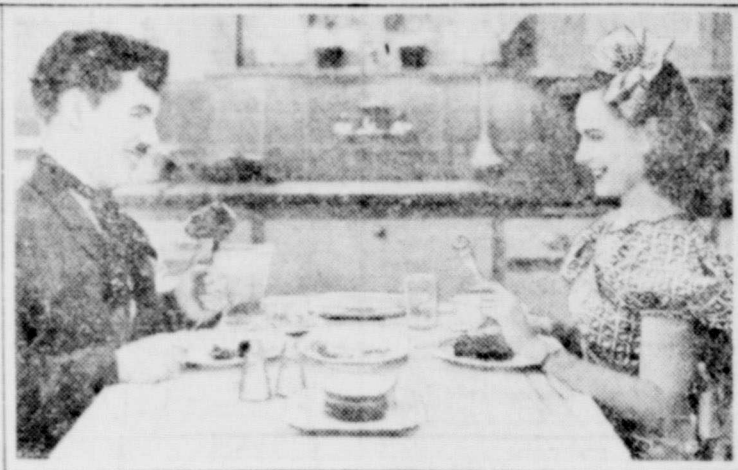
Liscuse added that the increase in revenue car loadings in November and December, 1934, was decidedly greater than that of the same months in 1933 and that last year was the first year since 1923 that passenger traffic showed an increase.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 26 — John E. Hamilton, 90, retired U. S. Army captain, who from a nearby hill viewed Custer's Massacre in 1876, is dead here.

### Chaplin's New Film May Be Another Silent



As author, director, and leading star, Charlie Chaplin is guarding jealously the details concerning his latest production. But all signs point to very little, if any, talking. Upper picture shows Chaplin directing the film, while lower photo is the first to reveal a scene in the picture. And you see him here with Paulette Goddard, his leading lady. The picture promises yet the same old Chaplin, moustache, derby, cane, big feet, and all.



### Vegetative Growth Due To Cure Gullies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — Farmers cannot expect to check the spread of gullies by filling them with old automobile bodies, advises W. H. Mattoon, of the Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

Mattoon said many farmers have worked hard cutting trees, or brush or showing wire, or even old automobile bodies into gullies in foolish efforts to control them. He said much time, labor and money have been wasted in attempts to keep more of the farm from washing away.

There is, however, Mattoon revealed, a way to really heal or stop gullies. He said they can be healed successfully by restoring a vegetative cover. He believes the secret lies in either giving nature a chance to reestablish some vegetative growth, or in helping nature by planting trees, vines, grasses, legumes or other plants which in turn, must be protected from fire, overcutting and over-grazing.

### Welfare Meetings Of Legion Are Set

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26 — Sites for five regional conferences at which the 1935 child welfare program of the American Legion will be set into action have been announced at national headquarters here.

The meetings will be held in Indianapolis, Feb. 1-2; Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 15-16; Baltimore, Md., March 1-2; Burlington, Vt., March 8-9; and Phoenix, Ariz., March 29-30.

Central States

The Indianapolis conference will be attended by representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Deryl R. Johnson, Topeka, Kan., is chairman.

A. Rice King, Jacksonville, Fla., is chairman of the Memphis meeting. It will be attended by representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Porto Rico, Tennessee and Texas.

Fred W. Woot, Syracuse, N. Y., is chairman of the eastern states conference at Baltimore States in that area are Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

### WASHINGTON CROPS GOOD

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 — Washington farmers harvested one of the best crops in 10 years in 1934, compared to short crops in most other states, compilations of the Chamber of Commerce here revealed. Production was 100 per cent of the 10-year average, the study showed. Washington was the only state west of the Mississippi River wholly to escape the 1934 drought.

LEAPS TO DEATH

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 26 — Mrs. Katherine Gartner, 55, leaped 100 feet to her death off an Ohio river suspension bridge here.

# Now there is a Bargain



All the NEWS all Over

The World 10c PER WEEK

For Just . . . . . 10c PER WEEK

### Freckles and His Friends.



THE CISCO DAILY NEWS is only 10c per week, a little more than 1c per day, and it brings to you the local news of your community, the latest world and national news—fresh over leased wires, gathered by the United Press organization from over the world. An item of importance happens in a distant part of the country and the same day you read about it in the afternoon's CISCO DAILY NEWS — Then the paper contains a latest fiction story — Comic strips and a comic page each Sunday.

See your carrier boy or telephone or come to the office and your paper will start coming to you regularly that same day. Only 10c per week.

CISCO DAILY NEWS AND AMERICAN ROUNDUP (WEEKLY)



SOCIETY YOUTH TELLS PART IN THANKSGIVING SLAYING AT TULSA

By DAN ROGERS
Tulsa Press Staff Correspondent
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26 — Phil Kennamer thinks the insanity de-

The car bumped against the curb and stopped. I believe the gun was snatched a second time before it fired.
When the gun exploded, I had turned it around with my left hand and my finger was inside the trigger-guard. I do not know whether it was my finger or Gorrell's which fired the first shot. Immediately there was another shot, which might have been the jolt of the car stopping or reflex action. Gorrell was dead.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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

Maxie Hooks a Fast One



Part of the training program that Heavyweight Champion Max Baer has lined up for his Miami battle with Jimmy Maloney, Jan. 24, is a round of golf now and then. Here is the colorful Baer hitting out a drive under southern skies. The pretty girl caddy is a necessary accessory when Maxie plays the game.

Old Babe Is Ruler Of Zoo Elephants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Everything has been quiet in the elephant house at the Washington Zoo since Old Babe made Peaches behave.
Old Babe is a veteran circus trouper who was a queen of the picket line before Barnum flourished. She recently went into retirement here.

President Sure Of Being Relief Czar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt appeared assured today of early congressional passage of the \$1,880,000,000 bill making him relief "czar".

URGES CRIME COURSE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26.—Prof. J. Howard Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, recommended that colleges and universities offer a course in crime detection.

Advertisement for City Drug featuring a large 'R' logo and text: 'This Community's Long Confidence in our ACCURACY Is our Proud Boast'.

Large advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company featuring 'The Old-Fashioned Drudge-Tub, or The Modern Thor Washing Machine' and 'WHICH'.

Needed Evidence
I wanted something tangible like a photograph to show that I had done what I did for eyes.

Good Laughs Only Good Technique Says Charles Ruggles

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 — The reason that some comedians make you laugh and others do not is because every pretayer of comedy roles depends upon a different technique, according to Charlie Ruggles.

OREGON OVERHAULS LAWS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—A thorough overhauling of Oregon's legal machinery is under way. Governor Heiler's legal reform committee has recommended some 14 changes to speed up procedure.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE managers and players say hitting is the only question mark attached to Boze Berger, the young second baseman upon whom the Cleveland Indians are banking so heavily.

Linke's Arm Problem

PITCHER ED LINKE figures to help Washington provided life returns to the arm that went dead on him toward the close of the 1934 campaign.

Kelly Headed for Reds

LEFTY PEZZULLO, sentenced to the Phillies in the deal that made Dick Bartell a Giant, won 16 games for Richmond before reporting to Nashville, and has it in him to draw an occasional turn with Jimmy Wilson's outfit.

Galehouse Ready

SOUTHERN LEAGUERS assert that Clay Bryant, sold by New Orleans to the Chicago Cubs, is not a major league pitcher.

LAW AND ORDER AT SHOW

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—There was law and order among the cats in the show held here recently. Andrew H. McCarthy, Deputy Master of the Deer Island House of Correction, pardoned five of his trusted cats.

Merchandise Must Be Good or it Could not be Consistently Advertised.

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it all means something to their trained eyes and fingers.

Advertisement for CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. with text: 'WE'RE HOME FOLKS' and 'EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING'.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN CREDITED FOR BEAUTY AT TEXAS

STIN Jan. 26—Shapely University of Texas co-eds get that way through sports activities, according to Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for 1,200 of them.

In a \$450,000 gymnasium that combines advantages of a country estate and a suburban's boudoir, girls take their exercise. The structure really is three gymnasiums—containing all equipment from punching bag to swimming pool—but with a definite feminine touch.

How important its purpose is, few men discover. But from a careful array of statistics Miss Hiss can tell you that of 600 freshmen girls accepted last fall only four were physically perfect. The rest had faulty feet, posture or general health. The most general defect was protruding abdomens.

In three years, Miss Hiss says, these girls—or most of them—will leave the physical training classes with most of those faults corrected. When the newcomer enters a class she undergoes complete examination, including a silhouette portrait to find defects in posture.

Field hockey has 600 enthusiastic entrants although it is a new sport. Most of 21 colleges in the Texas Athletic Federation of College Women now offer classes in hockey, although there is no intercollegiate competition.

A six-hole golf course, archery range, and fine clay tennis courts complete the outdoor sports set-up.

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON Perry Thornton has been re-christened. (Second childhood approaching.) The new name is "Uncultivated Clod."

Thad Doty is a serious rival of Professor Wottaschnozzle. He (Thad) not the professor, has just perfected the new and improved horse-laugh.

Our basketball boys have won their first game with Plainview. We have not heard from the second game, but we expect to hear the same report concerning it.

Marion Bruce fell left out in the cold Friday night on the way to Abilene.

Judy Smith is in a contemplative mood today. She contemplates doing something desperate—such as studying, or being quiet for a while.

Public Enemy No. 1, Ruby Russell—She's bound to be, because she pardoned some criminals that talkative students from the library to work havoc upon the innocent public, whereas she could have protected the public by keeping them in the library. Thoughtless Ruby. These same students may talk the world to death and Ruby will be to blame.

Reba Tucker is doing a thriving business piecing ears for aspirants to beauty. Just more examples of the return to the native.

Mrs. Lee Clark would make an excellent history teacher. She connects music and history and makes it sound perfectly plausible and even interesting. That is something.

Cutie Lipsey was a visitor at Randolph this morning.

Another mystery. Who is the petitioner, or what-ever-it-is, that is circulating and absorbing (?) signatures of students? It must be a matter of absorption because very few of them will admit that they signed it.

Claims Death

(Continued from page one)

shortly after 11 a. m. The proceedings were broadcast over the state—a characteristic Long gesture.

No Prisoners When the hearing opened, not a single prisoner was in sight. Civil and military authorities were moving about the city, armed with warrants and looking for "conspirators."

Your honor, Long began, "we intend to prove that a conspiracy was hatched by four sheriffs, one district attorney, and probably a district judge, was hatched at midnight last night in this city to murder local and state officials."

Wednesday night a meeting of these men lasted until 2 a. m. Messengers were sent out to find the whereabouts of certain officials and to ascertain if their murders could

OUT OUR WAY



FASHION'S PRIZE WINNER STARS IN OLD-TIME ROLES ON THE AIR



GLADYS SWARTHOUT Mrs. Deane in "Peter Ibbotson"

"Ah, madame, it is just the type!" This is what they say to Gladys Swarthout, whether she has chosen ultra-modern styles or the demure and quaint—whether mannish tweeds or exotic feminine gowns. She seems to excel in varied modes. Chosen by the fashion experts this year in the group of America's best dressed women, pictured in the new and dazzling creations of Paris and Fifth Avenue—yet she seems right at home in old-fashioned attire.

She especially loves the costume and role of "Mrs. Deane" in "Peter Ibbotson," for boy roles have made her "opera's" most famous boy, and "Mrs. Deane" gives her the chance to be feminine. Her charm in the new or the old styles, the simple or the magnificent roles, will help make her successful in her new motion picture activities, just as it has in radio.

Miss Swarthout's "Voice of Firestone" program for Monday, supported by the chorus and orchestra directed by William Daly is at 8:30 p. m. over the N. B. C.-WEAF Network.

GREATEST AIR PILOTS TO BE IN PLANE RACE

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Plans for the "greatest air race in history"—a 20,000 mile dash around the Americas—were revealed exclusively to the United Press today.

Leading racing pilots of the world, have been approached by a group of plane enthusiasts, headed by Elliott Roosevelt, son of the nation's president, and many have indicated their intention to compete. The group has been negotiating for weeks including a leading automobile manufacturer and announcement of sponsors for the race was expected today. Prizes aggregating \$100,000 or more are expected.

WALKING PILGRIMAGE MADISON, Wis., Jan. 25.—John Icke makes a annual pilgrimage around five lakes bounding this city. On his first trip this season, he walked the 25 miles around Lake

be accomplished. We heard of their meeting and watched them."

The fiery Kingfish, increased by threats against his autocratic powers, had called out Louisiana National guardsmen, who moved into the capital at dawn and generally took charge of affairs.

"Square Dealers" were conspicuous by their absence during the morning hours. More than 30 of their leaders were understood to be marked for arrest in a general roundup on charges of an asserted plot to assassinate Senator Long.

Senator Excited Surrounded by his bodyguard, the Kingfish arrived shortly after 7 a. m., and immediately called a conference of state leaders.

The Senator was red in the face and apparently excited when he arrived. He shouted orders to his guards, whirled about the city in an automobile for a rapid tour of inspection, and repaired to his quarters in a downtown hotel.

If they want a fight, they'll get one," he shouted at a reporter who inquired of his plans.

"And," he added, "there ain't gonna be no seizure of the Capitol or anything else."

The governor's proclamation stated that "conditions of violence, insurrection, disorder and defiance of the constituted state authorities, exists in the city of Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge Parish."

Red Cross Head Is Dead of Pneumonia

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, died Thursday in George Washington university hospital here. Judge Payne's death occurred three days before his eightieth birthday which would have been today.

The funeral will be Sunday. He was reappointed chairman of the Red Cross by President Roosevelt last December and was serving his fourteenth year. He was also chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross societies to which sixty-one nations belong. He entered official Washington life from Chicago when President Wilson drafted his legal services as general counsel of the railroad administration in 1917. He had been judge of the Superior court of Cook county. He was a

number of Wilson's cabinet as Secretary of the Interior. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, according to his medical staff, which included Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

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

Black Oil Refinery Working Overtime

SHERMONGOLLS, Wyo., Jan. 26.—A new refinery, with contracts enough to keep it operating until spring, has started operating here in the heart of the "black oil" fields.

Designed to handle "black oil," the new industry made a rapid start, and shipments of liquid asphalt have gone forward to Minneapolis. The refinery has a capacity of 1,500 barrels daily.

The principal products from the refinery are gasoline, fuel oil and road oil. Oil, at present, is being trucked from the Black Mountain field, but a pipe line is planned.

For a number of years there was but little demand for black oil, but its value as a base for road oil and fuel now is recognized and the demand is increasing.

Thermopolis is in the center of seven fields that produce the peculiar type of oil.

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

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Mendota, largest of the group, in slightly less than eight hours, beating his previous record by 15 minutes. The other four are smaller and will require less time.

COLLEGE GIVEN OLD BIBLE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 26.—A Dutch Bible, printed 400 years ago, was presented to the Alaska college library by Gerrit Snider of Wasilla. The book was bound in heavy leather, with a chain to fasten it to the wall. It was well-illustrated with pictures curious nowadays including one of the devil with horns and spiked tail.

Homicide List In Dallas Increases

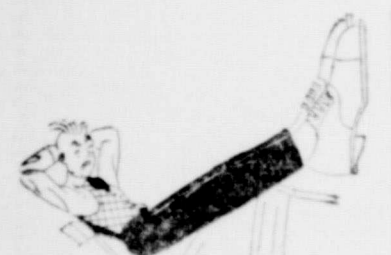
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26.—There were 86 cases of homicide in Dallas in 1934, according to a report of the police department which was prepared recently. In 1933 there were 52 homicide cases and in 1932, 56. During 1934 there were 2,102 automobile theft cases reported, 226 arrests, 213 persons were charged with auto-theft and 48 were convicted. Out of 2,342 persons arrested during the year, 2,019 were charged with various criminal offenses and 725 were found guilty.

Seattle, Jan. 25.—The Puget Sound region had its warmest year on record in 1934, the federal weather bureau has announced. Average temperature for the year was 53.2 degrees, compared to 50.7 in 1933, 54.3 in 1932, and 54.38 in 1931. Unusually heavy snowfall in the high Cascades made it doubtful the 1935 would be as warm a year, observers believed.

NOW!... for the DRESSES that Bloom in the Spring \$8.95 New Prints! Capes! Pastels! Jackets! SPECIAL SHOWING THIS WEEK, NEWEST SPRING STYLES IN DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS. THESE DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS are joyous NEWS, Bright and sparkling, they'll put glow in your eyes. Of smart silks, in PRINTS, PASTELS and Navys. Wools that breathe the look of spring. See this fine showing of 200 garments this week. DRESSES \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95, \$12.95 \$14.95, \$16.85 COATS and SUITS \$12.85, \$14.85, \$16.85, \$24.75 \$29.75 MILLINERY See our SPECIAL showing of new Spring HATS. \$1.95 to \$7.50 Watch GARNER'S For SUPER VALUES Quality at the LOWEST Possible Price

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE writing. Miss Bess and Adèle Poe of Carbon were in our city Wednesday. Judge D. K. Scott, J. J. Butts and W. F. St. John were in Eastland Monday attending court. R. D. Green, Professor of Mathematics in the Britton Normal, visited relatives in Baird Tuesday. Mrs. J. T. Dean is visiting relatives in Big Springs.



Run-Down Heels Make Inferiority Complexes No-one isn't the man he was before he started letting his heels get run-down. He's lost the good old self-confidence! In fact, he has acquired a terrible inferiority complex. Let our shoe repairing save you from such a fate.

CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL JAKE COURTNEY, Prop. 708 Avenue E

MAKE IRONING EASIER This nice 4 foot folding, steady Ironing Board quickly put up or taken down. Folds flat so that it does not take up space when not in use. only \$1.85 Electric Iron (with cord) \$2.25 COLLINS HARDWARE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT We, the undersigned, in announcing for re-election as Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Cisco, feel that it is unnecessary to repeat what has been accomplished during the tenure of office of the present administration. The citizenship is thoroughly familiar with everything that has been done, and has co-operated with us to the fullest extent. We think the program of rehabilitation should be continued, and will appreciate an opportunity to assist with it. We sincerely feel that with the continued co-operation of our fellow citizens, a great deal may be accomplished toward improving conditions in Cisco. Business conditions generally are slowly improving; and with our united efforts we should fast approach normal business conditions. Your assistance in all of these matters will be appreciated very much. J. T. BERRY, Candidate for Mayor W. J. FOXWORTH, Candidate for City Commissioner H. A. BIBLE, Candidate for City Commissioner