

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

DO NOT MAIL

FIFTEENTH YEAR

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1935

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

## DEMOS BID FOR FARM, BUSINESS VOTE

### About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

What are they going to do with so much cheese at Norvell & Co.'s big grocery store? That is the question that is being asked here many times each day as customers observe that mammoth quantity of cheese standing right in the middle of the floor. . . .

Always answer that they have sell but L. B. Norvell answers the droll way that he got it for friend C. R. West to nibble off when he comes into the store. . . .

Even a big man like C. R. West had plenty of cheese if he put himself around that big . . . .

They are growing in art, verily. . . . arrives at this conclusion attending the recent Amateur at the high school building. . . .

The best list of stunts and ever held in Cisco, is the . . . . Presentation, originality, cleverness, were the three points on which judgment was . . . .

And they abounded in ev- number. . . . Talent, efficient and application were ev- in every feature. . . . To judge series of events was certain- easy task. . . .

E. L. Smith and Corky driv- Mrs. J. E. Caffrey shop- Mrs. W. W. Wallace shop- Mrs. Shertzer driving home Met C. H. Neathery, assistant in-vent of fish hatchery, a live young chap. . . . D. C. Har-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

### MAN'S STORE ANNOUNCES ITS NEW LOCATION

The Man's store today is making formal announcement of its new location at 710 venue, having recently moved from its old location on the street. The announcement was found on another page of the Daily News.

The store has just been remodel- ed in every detail. A new front facade that of any other store part of the state, modern windows, and the very lat- est entrance inlays and an art- istic interior, make the store highly attractive to the shopper.

Modern fixtures, neatly and con- spicuously arranged, make shopping a pleasure. The display of the latest stock from which to select Christmas motif adds to the attractiveness of the newly decor- ated interior.

Miller and Dick Lauderdale, proprietors of the Man's Store, was formerly known as Mil- lauderdale, are both men of residence in Cisco, each having here since boyhood.

Miller moved to Cisco from Greenville in 1902 and, except for year spent in Stamford, has lived and worked in Cisco since that time. Lauderdale came from Har- ple and has been connected with various banking institutions since he reached manhood.

The firm embarked in men's fur- nishings on August 15, 1925, when it leased the Patton Williams store at the location from which present firm has just moved.

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## Cisco To Be Site for Next County Meet

### COUNTY ASS'N FOR TEACHERS IS ORGANIZED

**SPECIAL TO DAILY NEWS**  
EASTLAND, Nov. 27.—Organization of the Eastland County Teachers Institute ceased and in its stead the Eastland County Teachers Association with a year-round program embodying new objectives occurred at initial sessions of the former group at Eastland Saturday.

W. J. Walton, superintendent of schools at manager, was elected its president by teachers at the East- land High school auditorium, where sessions were held Friday and Sat- urday.

The new organization will assume all obligations as the teachers meeting with a new program which will include work on curriculum revision and support of a circulating profes- sional library for teachers.

Cisco was voted site of the 1936 Interscholastic League meeting by member schools of the organization at the Friday afternoon session. R. N. Cluck, superintendent of schools at Cisco, was elected director gen- eral.

Teachers went on record as favor- ing the appointment of Mrs. Mil- lie Blackburn of Breckenridge as head of the school exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition when they adopted the report of the com- mittee on resolutions.

**Favor Grid Referendum**  
Also favored was a referendum vote of member schools in the Inter- scholastic League on the sug- gested 18-year rule for high school football. Motto of State Superin- tendent L. A. Woods, who spoke Friday morning, "The School Should Teach the Child How to Live and How to Make a Living" was en- dorsed by the instructor group.

Other officers of the newly formed teachers association are E. T. Dawson, vice president, Rising Star; H. Brandon, treasurer, Cisco; Miss Nell Waters, treasurer, Olden.

Past inability of educators to "sell" legislators the idea of benef- its of education was discussed by N. S. Holland, superintendent of schools at Breckenridge, when he addressed the group Saturday morning on "Trends in Taxation With Implications for Education."

Other speakers Saturday morning were Rev. Fred Eastham, pastor of the First Baptist church, East- land; R. F. Holloway, former super- intendent of Ranger schools, Dallas; B. E. McGlamery, former county superintendent and now with the vocational rehabilitation department of the state board of education, East- land; S. O. Murdock, deputy state superintendent of the Palestine state district, spoke at the general session Saturday morning on "Music In Our Public Schools." Rev. Charles W. Estes, Eastland, made the invocation.

**250 Present**  
Attendance of 250 from Eastland county's 47 schools was registered at the Friday session.

Sectional meetings were held at the morning session after State Superintendent L. A. Woods spoke on "The Place of the School in Building Character."

Chairman of the intermediate sectional meeting was Mrs. W. D. R. Owen of Eastland. S. O. Murdock spoke on "Music in The Intermed- iate Grades." Miss Irene Prewitt, Austin, spoke on "Writing in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

### Clifford R. Frye To Be Buried Monday

Killed in a copper mine accident in Superior, Arizona, last Thursday, Clifford R. Frye, brother of Mrs. W. R. Ivie, will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery Monday afternoon. The body was to have arrived in Cisco at 4:13 Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at three p. m. Monday in the East Cisco Baptist church, with Rev. T. J. Spearman officiating. Services will be conducted by Neil Lane Funeral home.

Frye is survived by his wife, his sister, Mrs. Ivie, his parents, and four brothers, W. R. and Ned Frye, of San Francisco, S. A. Frye of Ellaville, and H. A. Frye, of Spur.

### RECEIVER DISMISSED

EASTLAND, Dec. 7.—E. P. Crawford of Cisco was discharged Saturday by 88th district court as receiver in a cause styled T. H. Foley et ux vs. Farm and Home Saving & Loan association.

### Calls Shooting Of Son Accident



Plea that the shooting of her son, Jesse, Jr., in their Santa Barbara, Calif., home was an accident will be made by Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, above, and the victim, if he recovers, is expected to be her chief trial witness. Despite the first trial where the divorced wife of the Wall Street plunger shot the lad in a drinking room, the defense denies any drinking or quarrel before the tragedy.

### ONLY 10 MORE DAYS LEFT FOR WINNING CARS

Just ten more working days in which you may help your favorite candidate win one of those beautiful automobiles.

Just ten more days in which your candidate may secure a lead that will assure them an automobile. Will you help the one you want to win?

When you help them you help yourself more. When you give one of the candidates who are, and who have worked so loyally and so earnestly to win one of these automobiles you are helping one of your friends and neighbors who may be in a position to help you when you need help. You will cement a friendship that may mean much in years to come. You will do a favor to a worthy neighbor who has lived in the Cisco territory practically all their life.

In addition you will receive the

### HOW THEY STAND

Below find the active candidates in the Opportunity Club and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on Sunday, Dec. 8th. At no time will the extra credits be published.

This list shows just who is active and making a race for the two cars and the other rich prizes to be given away by The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup.

AT THE END OF THE THIRD LAP

District One	
Mrs. Lois (Richardson) Smith	501,650
Mrs. Oscar (Virgie Kinsey) Comer	500,000
Mrs. O. C. Lomax	501,950
Mrs. Chas. Yates	499,900
Mrs. Etta Hart	451,125

One car, several of the other prizes and as many cash commission checks as there are active workers will be given in this district.

District Two	
Mrs. Geneva Webb	306,750
Mrs. E. M. Oney	468,900
Mrs. Guy Baggett	475,650
Mrs. Pauline Jones	500,900
Mrs. C. F. McMillan	500,500

One car, several of the other prizes and as many cash commission checks as there are active workers will be given in this district.

WHO WILL WIN?

### BIG CROWD AT TRADES EVENT ON SATURDAY

Success of the Trades Day features sponsored recently by the Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup were emphasized Saturday when a crowd that far exceeded the expectations of the Cisco merchants and sponsors of the event jammed the streets to participate.

Merchants had decorated their windows especially for the occasion and were offering special values in Christmas merchandise.

The crowd followed eagerly as turkeys, given away by the merchants, were thrown into the air, the persons capturing them to become the owners.

The crowd was far larger than that which had participated in the event two weeks previously. The crowd was orderly and several women were able to capture turkeys. Only a few contests were hard to judge, but one contest was so close that the turkey was withdrawn.

The police department cooperated by closing the street, a block at a time, as the turkey throw was held.

The management of the Trades Day event today extended its thanks for cooperation to the merchants, the police department, fire department, turkey throw judges, and all others who participated to make the event a success.

### Mrs. Phillips Will Be Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Ney Phillips who died at 5 o'clock Friday evening in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 710 West Eighth street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Ohio and for the last 10 years has made her home with her daughter, living in Cisco the past several years.

Green's Funeral Home will have charge of the services with Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

### District Court Sets Two Cases

EASTLAND, Dec. 7.—Two cases have been assigned for trial in 91st district court Monday.

Cases: Ranger Building and Loan association versus R. L. Hodges et al., and Sam W. Garrett versus Hartford Accident & Indemnity company.

### TO SACRIFICE BELL

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—The financial situation is bad at Howell valley church. The church is offering to sell its bell to get funds for needed repairs.

### Emergency Funds

It was announced that \$100 each will be kept as an emergency fund at Eastland and Ranger, the bulk of the Red Cross funds remaining in Cisco.

Chairman Spencer, opening the meeting at the Cisco Chamber of

### Winners Listed In Drawing Saturday

At the fourth drawing held yesterday at 4 p. m. in Mobby park by the Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup in connection with the Opportunity club, the following were winners:

Mrs. R. L. Poe of Cisco won \$15, holding ticket 6678.

Mrs. C. B. Powell of Cisco won 5, holding ticket 6356.

J. P. Huskey of Moran won \$5, holding ticket 5628.

The fifth and next drawing will be held next Saturday, Dec. 14, at the same time and place.

### Texas Attorneys Study Case in Court Oil Fight



Attorney General William McGraw at right, is shown with Assistant Attorney H. Grady Chandler, studying plans for presentation of the State's case in the legal fight with the Texas and Pacific Railway company over ownership of 620 miles of right of way through Texas.

The case will be fought December 16 before the United States Supreme Court whose home is shown in the upper insert.

### State-Railroad Oil Fight To Begin In Supreme Court Dec. 16

**J. E. SPENCER ELECTED HEAD OF RED CROSS**

Special to Daily News  
AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—Texas attorneys will turn loose current of legal arguments Dec. 16, to place before the United States supreme court for final interpretation a short sentence written in 1850 by the State Legislature which was without a prophet to forestall valuable oil lands would be a prize of 1035 litigation.

Representing Texas will be Attorney General William McGraw and Assistant H. Grady Chandler. They left Austin Sunday for Washington, planning to arrive there several days in advance of the hearing in order to complete preparations for presentation of the state's case. Both will argue a motion to dismiss for lack of jurisdiction and also merits of the suit.

Opposing them will be the chief legal counsel for the Texas and Pacific, including T. D. Grasham and M. E. Clinton of Dallas, and Herbert Fitzpatrick of Cleveland, O.

The supreme court hearing will be on the merits of an appeal by the Texas and Pacific from a decision of the Texas supreme court holding in favor of the state that the railroad possesses only an easement and not a fee title to it right of

### ISAACKS NEW BUSINESS HEAD FOR RANDOLPH

E. Buford Isaacks Friday was elected business manager of Randolph college, following resignation of H. R. Garrett from that position. Professor Garrett resigned from the position in order to devote more time to athletics and to work in the field, in securing students, it was announced.

Selection of the new business manager was made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the college on Friday, when routine business occupied most of the attention of the board.

At a recent meeting three new trustees were added to the board. They are Judge B. D. Sartin, of Wichita Falls, Jewey Hooks of Abilene, and W. P. Stobaugh of Coleman. Fourth new member, Cisco man, has been elected but it is not yet known whether he will accept the position.

Plans were made for a social meeting of the trustees soon after the Christmas holidays. The next regular meeting of the board will be in May.

### PERFECT RAINBOW SEEN

CALGARY, Alta.—A perfect rainbow appeared in the sky after a recent snow-storm here. It was visible for ten minutes.

### Italy Never Will Submit Says Il Duce

ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Mussolini warned the powers today that Italy will never submit to sanctions and will continue the conquest of Ethiopia until her demands are met.

While news was received from Africa of the renewed bombing of Hailes Salassie's headquarters, Il Duce thundered his defiance before a cheering, enthusiastic chamber of deputies.

"On the 36th day of sanctions we will have the same courage and the same determination as on the first day," he said.

Declaring that Italy must make her position in Africa clear "once and for all" he continued:

"No coalition can defeat us. Our counter sanctions are legitimate defense."

Despite his refusal to back down in the slightest from Italy's demand, Mussolini recognized peace negotiations are in progress and did not close the door to the prospect they might succeed if what Italy regards as her rights are recognized.

### RECEIVER APPOINTED

EASTLAND, Dec. 7.—W. A. Stiles of Eastland was appointed receiver Friday of the A. W. Drilling company, a corporation, in proceedings instituted by Clarence Metz et al., in 88th district court.

### WEATHER

West Texas — Fair Sunday, East Texas — Cloudy, probably rain on coast Sunday morning.

### PRESIDENT TO ASK FARMERS FOR SUPPORT

By United Press  
Democratic bids for 1936 votes grow more numerous and more serious as the election year draws nearer. From Chicago Monday, President Roosevelt himself will follow a party leader in Washington, D. C. George Berry, in sounding the call to the party's standard. Saturday night Berry warned the nation to vote democratic or head for another depression, directing his remarks toward industrialists and laborites, while Roosevelt will seek farm support.

### President To Speak

In Chicago, the president, standing beneath the high vaulted ceiling of the International Amphitheater, will make his bid for the nation's 1936 farm vote.

The president, making his important midwest appearance before an audience of 25,000 will open the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Political observers have attached unusual significance to the appearance of the chief executive, many viewing it as a direct answer to the onslaughts which have forced the New Deal administration to enter courts to defend the constitutionality of much of its farm program.

### First Appearance to Farmers

In his first personal appearance to the American farmers since his talks in Fremont, Neb., several months ago, the president will deliver an earnest appeal.

It was apparent today that the president will be on more than friendly ground.

Edward O'Neal, president of the federation, made it clear that his organization is an ardent supporter of the AAA, and that he himself believes Mr. Roosevelt to be the "greatest friend" the farmer ever had.

### Industry Warned

George Berry, in Washington, D. C., warned industry tonight that if it fails to accept government leadership the country may head toward another depression.

"Any plan of action ignoring natural government leadership in the nation's affairs is but a shadowy substance and most certainly will fail," the president's coordinator of industrial cooperation said.

Berry warned the 3,000 business and labor leaders meeting here Monday to discuss industrial cooperation that they "must meet squarely the problems of unemployment, taxation, and public debt."

If this conference does not, another one will, he said.

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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

# TWO OFFICIALS TO BE PRESENT AT CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Dec. 7 — Two high officials of the Federal government, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, see the Texas Centennial Exposition as the Southwest's most important event in decades.

Each, in Dallas on governmental missions, looked upon the exposition from different angles — Mrs. Perkins from the standpoint of increased employment and Chester Davis from its agricultural and educational viewpoint.

Announcing the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is going to cooperate in the agricultural exhibit to the fullest extent, with exhibits designed to show the Texas adjustment in farming and business during the last three years, Secretary Davis said:

**Agriculture Interests**  
"Plans for the agricultural exhibits impressed me greatly. No other exposition ever has given such attention to livestock and agriculture. The fact that it is to be done here without lessening the industrial, scientific and mechanical phases adds to the Exposition's attractiveness."

"Another thing that impressed me is the plan to gather 50,000 Texas farm boys and girls at the Exposition. It cannot help being anything but an educational inspiration to these youngsters upon whom the future of the Southwest's agriculture soon will rest."

Secretary Perkins was interested in the building program at Exposition Park which will employ from 9,000 to 10,000 workers when the peak rush is reached. These workers will be based on Exposition City and Federal contracts, all of which must be completed before June 6, opening date of the Exposition.

Mrs. Perkins also revealed the U. S. Department of Labor is preparing a special exhibit for display in the \$325,000 Federal Building upon which work soon will start.

# Allred Spares Man Charged in Kidnap Upon Plea of Son

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 — George William Nottley, eight-year-old boy with dark brown eyes, sat on Governor James Allred's knee today and said, "Daddy and me are partners."

The governor paused a moment. He had listened to attorneys argue that the boy's father, George Nottley, should be extradited from El Paso to Port Huron, Mich., to face a charge of kidnaping.

He had taken Junior from his divorced wife, an act which under Michigan law constitutes kidnaping. Their separation decree gave the mother custody of the child but provided that Junior should have a two weeks visit with his father at the end of the school term. During this visit the father took him to El Paso where he is in business and kept him.

"Why don't you want to go back to Michigan?" the governor asked. "Partners?"

"Is too cold," Junior replied. "I asked Daddy if I might come to Texas. Daddy and me are partners, you know."

Governor Allred gave the child his handkerchief to wipe away the tears. He recalled that his own son, "Jimmy Boy," was wont to call him "my partner."

"The disposition of this case calls for greater wisdom than I possess. I may be wrong in not adhering to the cold letter of the law and delivering Nottley to the Michigan officers. I cannot find it in my heart, however, to do so."

The lad thanked the governor, then accepted an invitation to the executive mansion to play with "J. A. Boy." Turning to the Michigan officers here to extradite the father, Governor Allred said:

"I know it was wrong. Maybe I would have done the same thing."

# County Meet—

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**  
Intermediate Grades. A discussion was led by E. E. Layton, Eastland. W. T. Walton, was chairman of the high school section. Speakers were C. M. Allen, Eastland, and Ralph Barton, Cisco.

Chairman of the primary section was Mrs. Frank Roberts of Rising Star. Miss Cassie Williams, Colony, and Mrs. H. H. Durham, Ranger, were speakers at that sectional meeting.

**Directors**  
Directors of events for the county meet were named Friday afternoon at the Interscholastic League member schools as follows:

Declamation—E. E. Layton, Eastland.  
Debate—A. W. Wofford, Ranger.  
Extempore speech—Henry Collins, Olden.

Spelling—W. T. Hughes, Scranton.  
Ready writers—H. D. Thomson, Carbon.  
Rural schools—C. S. Eldridge, Eastland.

Rural school athletics—B. B. Brummett, German.  
Music memory—Miss Cassie Williams, Colony.  
Picture memory—Miss Oleta Connell, Ranger.

Directors will name their assistants.

County Supt. Eldridge presided at the meetings, which were praised by Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state superintendent of this district, of Brownwood.

# J. E. Spencer—

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**  
Commerce rooms, told of the progress the organization has made during the last few years.

It was announced that in 1934 the organization had \$435 on hand and that in 1935 it had \$532. Additions to the fund in the recent roll call bring the total \$1,211.62.

R. T. Bridge of St. Louis, field representative for the Red Cross, was present and spoke upon the aims and work of the Red Cross.

**EELS SHIPPED**  
MONTREAL — One hundred tons of eels, frozen alive in barrels, have been sent to Germany. The eels were taken from the muddy bottom of the St. Lawrence river, off the Isle of Orleans, near Quebec.

**TOWN HAS FIRST HOLDUP**  
MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — This 300-year-old seacoast town has had its first holdup. Stuart Eymon, a salesman, was held up at gun point by two youths and robbed of \$15.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

# About Our Friends

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**

per, superintendent of the hatchery was expected to arrive in Cisco Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile S. B. Wright leaves for his new work with the best wishes of his friends.

Mrs. J. J. Butts shopping... Frank Walker and Homer Bible chatting... J. F. Alsop thought he should be able to catch a turkey... couldn't get around him...

There goes J. B. Pratt dashing by in his Hupp... must be making at least 15 miles an hour... must be something wrong... he seldom makes more than ten... He contends that his car would run faster but that he has plenty of time.

And was that some crowd that scrambled for those turkeys given away by the merchants of Cisco? We know there will be some turkeys eaten in Cisco and surrounding territory... Some of those fellows were fat and heavy... makes your mouth water to left them...

Cisco can certainly compliment herself on the efficiency of her police department in handling traffic... That vast throng of people who scrambled good humoredly for a Christmas turkey was cared for by Capt. Gus and Frank Warren as easily as a school marm can handle her twenty pupils... And those firemen who had charge of handling the fire truck and the judging of whose turkey was whose, deserve much credit for fairness and efficiency... The Daily News and Merchants thank all those boys for their assistance...

**Oil Fight—**  
**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**  
way and is not entitled to drill and take oil from it.

**Oil Possibilities**  
Specifically, the land in dispute is about six miles long, contains 155 acres, and comprises a portion of the railway's right of way in Ector county of West Texas. This particular strip, McCraw said, is worth an immense amount because of its potential oil production.

The state's brief points out ruling of the highest tribunal will have a direct effect on all cities, towns, farms, business firms and individuals having titles to land adjoining and including the T & P. right of way from Fort Worth to El Paso, a distance of 620 miles for a 100 foot width on each side of the track. Put end to end, this strip would be 1240 miles long and 100 feet wide and embrace in the neighborhood of 15,000 acres.

The Brief said: "A contrary holding would serve to invest the United States with an unclaimed title" to these strips of land. "This situation would exist through the cities of Fort Worth, Weatherford, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos and El Paso as well as many small towns."

**Began in 1930**  
First proceedings in the litigation were in 1930 when Robert Lee Bobbit, then attorney general, filed against the T & P to try title to its right of way in Ector county. Arguments in the trial court, the court of civil appeals and state supreme court, all of which found for the state, centered around construction and effect of the short sentence

contained in an enactment of the 1850 legislature.

In substance, the sentence reads: That if the Federal government shall not have adopted a certain rail route through Texas for the construction of the road by March 4, 1851, this resolution shall cease and have no force.

In 1850, there was tremendous public clamor for a transcontinental railroad through Texas and the Texas legislature passed a joint resolution granting to the general government a right of way 600 feet wide and alternate sections of 640 acres each as inducements to speed advent of the "iron horse."

**Claims Fee Title**  
First contention of the Texas and Pacific is that fee title accrued the 1850 right of way grant made by Texas through congress. The state maintains the land grant resolution required adoption of the Texas route by 1851, and since congress failed to designate the road all guarantees to the United States were forfeited.

Full estate is also claimed by the railroad under state statute of 1852 incorporating the Texas Western Railroad company (whose name later was changed to Southern Pacific). The T&P contends the former line was given fee title and it acquired that title by purchase of the Southern Pacific. But the state argues the Southern Pacific had only an easement and that if the 1852 act did provide fee title it was surrendered by the Texas and Pacific by its acceptance of a subsequent act adjusting all Southern and Pacific land claims in Texas.

The Texas and Pacific further declares that even if it does not have fee title, it is authorized under another state law to drill the right of way for oil for use in operation of its railroad.

Its brief sets out that for a five year period, the Texas and Pacific purchased 16,151,400 barrels of fuel oil and lubricants at a cost of \$16,779,860.

**State's Contentions**  
In conclusion, the state's brief says:

Under the novel theory urged by the appellant, it would own in fee that right of way of 200 feet, and in addition would own a strip of land 100 feet wide lying adjacent to both the north and the south side of its 200 foot right of way, and in addition thereto the United States government would own two other strips of land each 100 feet wide and lying a portion of the way from Fort Worth to El Paso, a distance of 620 miles for a 100 foot width on each side of the track. Put end to end, this strip would be 1240 miles long and 100 feet wide and embrace in the neighborhood of 15,000 acres.

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# ONLY TWO WEEKS TO GO!

## Which PRIZE WILL YOU WIN

### 1st PRIZE



Purchased From And on Display at

## A.-G. MOTOR CO. CISCO, TEXAS

THIS CAR CAN BE WON IN EITHER CITY OR COUNTY DISTRICT

# Second Prize



1935  
FORD V-8  
DE LUXE  
COUPE  
\$742.00

Purchased From And on Display at

## NANCE MOTOR CO., CISCO, TEXAS

THIS CAR CAN BE WON IN EITHER CITY OR COUNTY DISTRICT

# FIFTH PRIZE

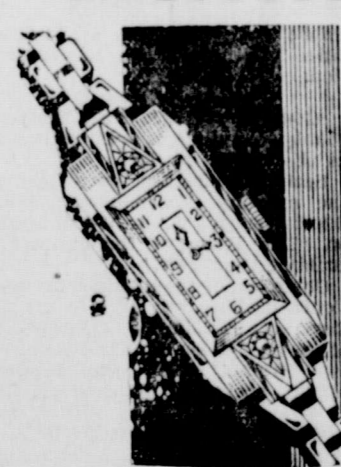
\$100.00  
Diamond Ring  
Purchased From And On Display At  
DEAN DRUG STORE, CISCO



This Can Be Won In Either District

# EIGHTH PRIZE

\$60.00  
Wrist Watch  
Winners Choice of  
ELGIN, GRUEN, BULOVA.  
Ladies or Gentlemen's  
Choice of Winner  
Purchased from and on Display at  
J. A. JENSEN, Jeweler  
This Can Be Won in Either District



# How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The City of Cisco is District No. 1 all Territory outside District No. 2

The entrant in the Campaign who polls the largest number of credits will win the Grand Prize, Chevrolet Sedan.

The entrant in the Campaign in the District not winning the Chevrolet who polls the largest credits will win the Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe.

The entrant who polls the Third Highest credits will win the \$164.00 RCA-Victor Radio.

The entrant who polls the fourth highest credits will win the \$132.50 7-Piece Bed Room Suite.

The entrant who polls the Fifth Highest credits will win the \$100.00 Diamond Ring.

The entrants who poll the Sixth and Seventh highest credits will each win an \$80.00 Tuition Scholarship at Randolph College. One for each district.

The entrant who polls Eighth Highest credits will win the choice of an Elgin, Gruen or Bulova \$60.00 Wrist aWtch.

The entrant who polls the Ninth Highest credits will win the \$50.00 Theater Pass!

# NEW TIES FOR FALL

We have just received the most beautiful assortment of Fall Neckwear we have ever seen, and are featuring same at a price that in all probability, due to the recent enormous advance in silk, will not be duplicated again for a long time for qualities of equal value—

PRICE 65c and \$1.00

Included in the assortment are stripes, figures and plaids in all the new and beautiful color combinations—

• REMEMBER—  
Your Best Buys Are Regal Ties  
You Can Tie Them But You Cannot Beat Them

## THE MAN'S STORE

NICK MILLER—DICK LAUDERDALE  
New Location—Next Door to First National Bank

# DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

POWELL'S CLEANING PLANT

WHAT COULD BE TREASURED MORE FOR XMAS THAN YOUR PHOTOGRAPH?

## SPECIAL Christmas Offer

FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS WE WILL OFFER

3 8 x 10 PICTURES FOR ONE PAINTED \$5.00

6-3 x 5 PICTURES AND 1-8 x 10 For only \$4.50

Choice of One Painted

## KIZER'S STUDIO

CISCO, TEXAS

# Sandies Beat Bucks By 13 to 0 For Title

## GAME FILLED WITH THRILLS ALL THE WAY

a game packed with thrills from the first minute to a final interception in the last period. Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo day swept over the Breckenridge-Buckaroos by a score of 13 to 0. The game was the bi-district championship of the Oil Belt and the panhandle. The biggest crowd ever years jammed the Buckarostadium to see the contest.

Sandies scored in the first when Clesson stepped back for a forward pass to Taylor in and zone 20 yards away for the touchdown. Cleverly masked by the line, the play was well way before the Buckaroo defense could function.

second touchdown for Blair's men came in the third when the Sandies took the downs on their own 15 yard and in seven plays drove for the final tally. Denton the leather for the last

**First Downs For Each** the game was far from an Amarillo affair. A checkup of offense showed honors there divided, each team chalking first downs.

Buckies had at least three opportunities to score and let slip through their fingers by fumble and incomplete pass. But they made a great goal and held the Sandies on all yard line for downs.

Bucks got off to a bad start Taylor fumbled the kickoff Denton recovered for the Amards. Breck immediately retaliated by recovering a Sandie fumble, and the ball changed a couple of times on kicks the Sandies opened the drive brought them their first touch-

the second quarter Cochrane pted a pass and things looking for a moment for the pan-team. But a few plays later grabbed a blocked punt on the 37 to give Breck a break. Buckaroo drive was halted, er, when Amarillo recovered a

**Bucks Threaten** in same period Taylor dash- the Amarillo 10 and the San- were penalized five yards. But fumbled and Rice recovered the threat.

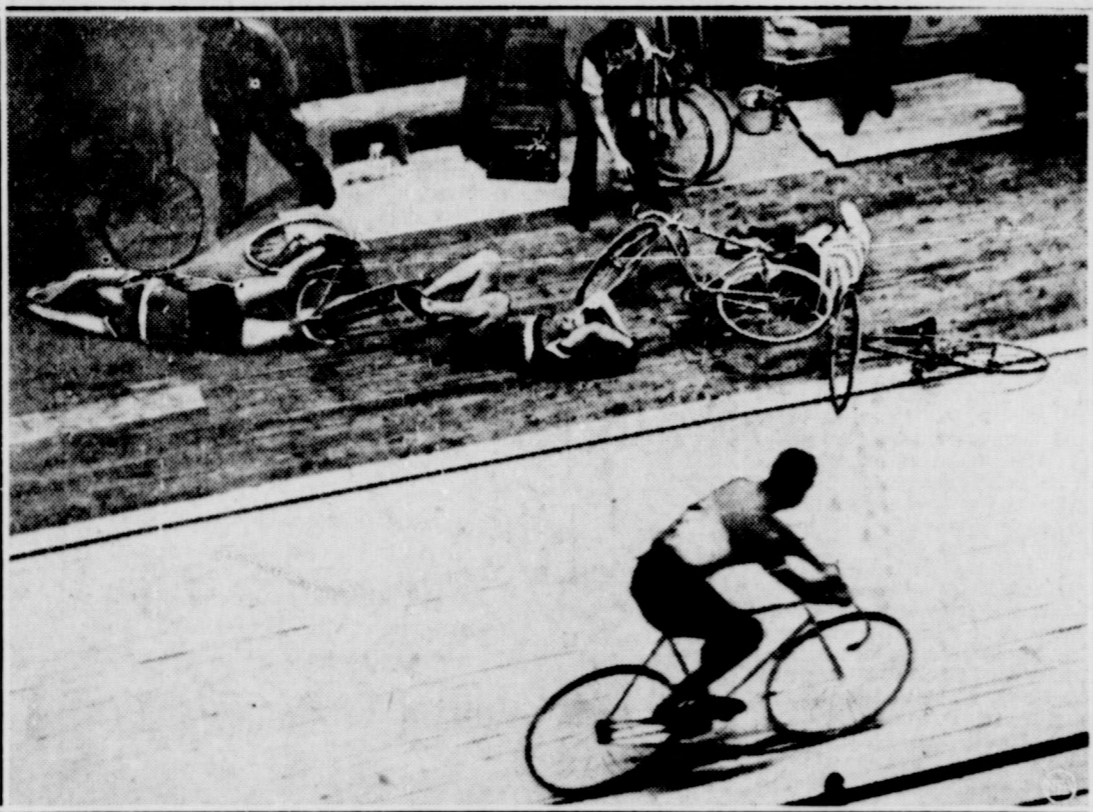
ly in the second half Car- 40 yards to the Sandies 15 appeared that Buck would but the Amarillo line stiffen- took the ball on downs.

in it was that the Sandies their devastating march the field that averaged 12 the play and ended in a down.

Use Weight Advantage prior in weight, the Sandies the most of their advantage, ending many plays either at or on reverse, through the and off tackle.

or, Clark, Rector, and Collins outstanding for the Buckaroos. n, Ricketts, Denton, and

## Spills Add Thrills for Six-Day Race Fans



Waggoner were outstanding for the Sandies.

Following are the starting line-ups:

Breckenridge—Martin and Sternberg, ends; Holt and O'Rear, tackles; Collins and Ramsey, guards; Morris, center; Magness, quarter; Taylor and Clark, halves; Rector, full.

Amarillo — Taylor and Cochrane, ends; Ricketts and Storch, tackles; Brunson and Crawford, guards; Goodwin, center; Wagoner, quarter; Denton and White, halves; Clesson, full.

The multiple fascinations of speed and danger keep Madison Square Garden in uproar during the six-day bicycle races. Broken bones and scared limbs are the toll of spills that are inevitable when riders momentarily lost control of their hurtling bikes. The race was little more than an hour old when three riders crashed to the pine track. An alert cameraman flicked his shutter in the instant they hit the boards, before even the trackside attendants realized what had happened under their eyes. On the floor are, left to right, G. Killian, Heinz Vopel and Cecil Yates. Note how the rival rider keeps pedaling on, oblivious to his foe's plight.

## 8,000 Fans Along Sidelines Thrill At Grid Flashes

Shifting, ripping, tearing backs made the Buckaroo-Sandie game at Breckenridge Saturday afternoon a thriller and a great game for everybody whether viewed from grand stand, end zone, side line, Amarillo, or Breckenridge rooting sections.

The oil belt lost its chance for a try in the state championship contest, but more than 8,000 oil belt fans saw a game that kept them on edge from the kick-off until the final gun. There may be a great deal of conversation about whether or not the best team won, but the fact remains that Amarillo dived, twisted, passed, intercepted passes, and recovered fumbles for a 13-to-nothing win over the boys in green.

For the city of sand storms, the score was heartening but it fails to indicate the fighting, determined, and never-say-quit playing of the oil belt Buckaroos.

When Taylor got the ball, thousands of fans could not keep their seats even when they tried. This shifty Breckenridge back plunged, dove, tore, twisted, and ran the ball through blocking that would have stopped a high powered Italian army tank. Time and again when the guiding mind of the green team called for passes, the fans moaned and prayed for Taylor to get the pig-skin behind the superb interference that enabled him to make several 25-yard runs. This was particularly true when Breckenridge advanced to Amarillo's 20 yard line in the last quarter only to make four straight futile passing attempts, losing the ball to the Sandies on downs within tasting distance of the goal line.

That was not the only time when thousands of palpitating Breckenridge hearts were made to flop over by unexpected, heartbreaking fumbles that broke up winning drives. Just before the half ended, Taylor made an invincible run around left end that carried the ball to the Sandies' 10 yard line. Amarillo was penalized five yards, putting the ball on the Panhandle five yard line. It was Breckenridge's ball, first and goal. The score was six to nothing for the Sandies, but it was ordained to be changed at this point—so the hoping fans thought.

The next play that should have netted a Breckenridge touchdown for a tie or a lead, fizzled into a fumble and Amarillo grabbed the ball, ending forever the chances for a green touchdown in that period.

It was a great game. Breckenridge boys played their hearts out. Amarillo played heads up. The score, regardless of what one may have wished or prayed for was 13 to nothing for the boys from up Panhandle way.

The crowd was immense, but orderly. Traffic provisions of local and state police were well organized and efficient. It was a great football game, a great day, and the best team won—a fact which even the side line experts admitted.

## Football Results

Texas Tech 7, Okla. City U. 7.  
Washington 6, USC 2.  
High School  
Mexia 16, Temple 12.  
Greenville 9, Tyler 9 (Tyler game on generations 4 o 1.)  
Dallas Tech 13, Masonic Home 0.  
San Angelo 7, El Paso 0.  
Wichita Falls 6, Sherman 0.  
Amarillo 13, Breckenridge 0.  
Port Arthur 6, San Jacinto 0.

## WPA APPROVES WORK

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 — Prosum Kingdom in Palo Pinto county will soon see work activity. WPA headquarters had advised the district office there that \$16,757 had been allotted for core boring and survey at the Morris Shepard dam site on the Brazos river.

## PONIES HANG UP WIN OVER AGGIES, 24-0

By United Press  
COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 7 — Southern Methodist University hurled the last threat to its perfect southwest season today, blanking the Texas Aggies, 24 to 0.

The game was the Methodists' 12th victory of the season and leaves them with a clean record to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

A defeat today would have left the Mustangs in a tie for the championship with Texas Christian, which will tackle LSU in the Sugar Bowl game.

Bobby Wilson, snaky-hipped half-back, ran from his own 35 yard line to the Aggie goal for a touchdown shortly after the game opened and the Methodist machine never faltered thereafter.

Even a drizzling rain which made the pigskin slippery failed to halt the Mustang aerial barrage, although it caused discomfort to 4,500 fans.

After the Aggies kicked off two tries at the line failed to gain and the Methodists pointed over the goal. Pitner kicked to Wilson, who received on his 38 and ran the length of the field for Ponies' first touchdown. Orr converted.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## Christians Defeat Santa Clara 10-6

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 — Texas Christian university defeated Santa Clara, 10 to 6, today in an inter-sectional game which drew a crowd of 20,000.

The visitors' margin was one point greater than that achieved by Stanford in downing the same team, 9 to 6, several weeks ago. The game was considered a test of the relative strength of Stanford and SMU, who met in the Rose Bowl game.

## Olympic Antis Are Defeated By AAU

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 7 — Opponents of United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany met with a smashing defeat today when the Amateur Athletic Union tabled a motion which would have asked the committee to withdraw acceptance to an invitation to compete.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am Can	138 1-2	Studebaker	10
Am P&L	8 5-8	Texas Copr	25 1-8
Am Smelt	62 1-4	Texas Gulf Sul	31 3-4
Am T&T	159 1-4	Tex Pac C&O	8 1-4
Anaconda	27 1-2	United Corp	47 1-2
Aviation Corp Del	4 1-2	U S Steel	47 1-2
Bondix Avn	20 5-8	Vanadium	19 1-2
Beth Steel	48 1-8	Westing Elec	92 1-2
Comw & Sou	2 3-4		
Cons Oil	10 1-2	<b>Curb Stocks</b>	
Curtiss Wright	3 3-4	Cities Service	2 5-8
Elect Au L	33 1-4	Elect B&SH	15 3-8
Gen Elec	37 7-8	Ford M Ltd	8 1-2
Gen Foods	32 7-8	Gulf Oil Pa	70 1-2
Gen Mot	54 3-8	Humble Oil	59 1-4
Goodyear	21 3-8	Lone Star Gas	10
Houston Oil	6 7-8		
Hudson Motor	15	<b>AUTO TOLL L108</b>	
Int Harvester	62	OTTAWA, Ont. — A total of	
Int T&T	13 3-4	1,108 Canadians died in automobile	
Johns Manville	92 3-4	accidents last year, a revised re-	
Montg Ward	39	port issued by the Dominion Bureau	
Nat Dairy	20	of Statistics reveals. Another 17,998	
Nat Oil	11 7-8	were injured.	
Phelps Dodge	27 5-8		
Phillips P	37	<b>WORKS WITH A WILL</b>	
Pure Oil	14 1-2	CONNEAUT, O. — Jake, a 700-	
Radio	11 5-8	pound, two-year-old bull, takes a	
Sears Roebuck	66 3-8	bit, wears a horse collar upside	
Soc-Vac	13 5-8	down, and does the regular farm	
South Pac	24 1-2	draft work for his 13-year-old mas-	
S O Ind	27 1-2	ter, Melvin Barker.	
Stan Oil N J	48 1-2	Patronize Our Advertisers.	

## WE CONGRATULATE THE MAN'S STORE

Upon their Removal into Their New Quarters—Next Door To The First National Bank . . .

## They Feature— MASTERBILT TROUSERS

THE RELIABLE DRESS TROUSER

H. SIEGFRIED & SONS, Inc.

ST. LOUIS, MO.



# Announcing

## DECEMBER 9th TO 14th INCLUSIVE

# LIGHTING WEEK

Hundreds of

Floor Lamps, Desk Lamps, Lounge Lamps, Wall And Boudoir Lamps On Display



By popular request and in order that everyone may have an opportunity to benefit from the National Campaign of Better Light-Better Sight, we are extending the unusual offer on indirect lamps through Lighting Week.

We have now on display in our showroom the largest and most beautiful array of

Floor, Table, Lounge, Boudoir and Wall lamps ever shown in Texas.

The enthusiasm of West Texas people for Better Light in their homes is greater than we have ever known it before. Several thousand homes have recently taken advantage of the unusual offer to obtain one of the new, high quality, indirect lamps.

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

After you have viewed these lamps ask how conveniently you may purchase one. You will find that you can pay a few cents down, have the lamp you choose delivered, and pay only a small amount for a few months, as you enjoy the convenience of Better Light-Better Sight.

Give an Electrical Gift This Christmas. It Is the One Gift That Will Please and Endure

# West Texas Utilities Company



## DECEMBER 9th THROUGH 15th

HERE'S WHAT WE DO—NO PART OVERLOOKED WITH MAREAK AND OTHER SUPER LUBRICANTS

- |  |                                     |  |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| Scrape all grease and dirt from Spring | Clean dirt from all grease fittings |  |
| Brake cross members                    | Lubricate clutch throwout bearing   |  |
| Rear wheel bearings                    | Accelerator                         |  |
| Tryon shakles                          | Windshield wiper                    |  |
| Steering gear                          | Other fittings                      |  |
| Clutch rods                            | Check light bulbs                   |  |
| Radius rods                            | Transmission                        |  |
| Drag link                              | Differential                        |  |
| Springs                                | Shock absorbers and fill battery    |  |
| Other shakles                          | and fill radiator                   |  |
| Clutch pedals                          | Light lenses                        |  |
| All brake rods                         | Steering wheel                      |  |
| Hood fasteners                         | Inflate tires                       |  |
| Sweep out inside of car                | Clean windows and windshield        |  |

**SMALL CARS \$1.00—LARGE CARS \$1.25**

For easier steering—for pleasurable driving—consider and permit us to service crankcase, transmission and differential units with the grades recommended by automobile manufacturers.

These benefits are available at Texaco Certified Service Stations where you will find courteous, efficient men, schooled in ularization service, adequately equipped and fully supplied with the unexcelled Texaco line of automotive lubricants.

**CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY**

## TEXAS SERVICE STATION NO. 1

A. V. CLARK, Ave. E and 8th Phone 142 CISCO, TEX. TIRES ACCESSORIES

# SOCIETY

## Comings and Goings

# Woman's Page

Laura Rupe, Editor

# CLUBS

### Mrs. John Kleiner Leads Meeting Of Progressive Study

Mrs. John Kleiner led a regular meeting of the Progressive Study club, which met at 8 o'clock on Thursday in the club house.

The leader's topic was "Getting in Touch With the Audience." Several questions were given by the members after which Mrs. Crawford led "Steps To Better Speech" period stressing vocabulary building, synonyms and antonyms. Mrs. Sandler addressed the club on "The Use of Action—Picture and Gesture." Current event topics were given on "Women and the World-Changing Revolution," Mrs. George Fee discussed "Bargain Prices and the Merchandising System," Mrs. E. J. Poe gave an event, entitled "The Balance of Individualism and Standardization." Mrs. Paul Woods gave an article, "Advertising and Merchandising."

An open forum discussion was held on the question, "How Can Women Use Their Influence to Remedy Merchandising Problems?"

Present were: Misses Alex Spears, E. J. Poe, Paul Woods, J. C. McAfee, George Fee, E. P. Crawford, Charles Sandler, Ana Skiles, J. E. Spencer, and John Kleiner.

### 20 Attend Meeting Of Industrial Arts

Twenty members of the First Industrial Arts club were present at a meeting at the club house Thursday when Mrs. N. A. Brown was hostess and leader for the afternoon program.

Following the usual business session Mrs. Hubert Seale directed a Parliamentary drill. Mrs. W. Wallace gave a Federation report after which the following members responded to roll call: Madamemoiselle H. C. Bailey, H. A. Bink, F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, Johnny Cox, R. L. Maddox, H. L. Dyer, Rex Moore, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, A. J. Olson, J. Stuart Pearce, J. B. Pratt, Hubert Seale, John Sherman, E. L. Smith, Joe Wilson, W. W. Wallace, Jack Jones, and T. D. Shaffer.

### Mrs. Rex Moore Is Entre Nous Hostess

Entre Nous club members were guests Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rex Moore where games of bridge were enjoyed at two tables.

A Christmas note was prepared in appreciation for the games, at which Mrs. M. C. McCarter won high score and Mrs. J. B. Pratt drew high cut.

The hostess served a salad and sweet course of refreshments to Madamemoiselle Lee Smith, W. J. Armstrong, Sam Kimmell, Jack Phipps, F. J. Borman, McCarter, Pratt and the hostess.

### Club Meets After Short Vacation

The O. O. Music club after a short vacation, met again Saturday, December 7, in the home of the co-leader, Mrs. Clifford Yeager, for the purpose of electing new officers.

"The History of Music" has been the subject of study by the club during this year's work.

Following are the newly elected officers: president, Miss Elsie Pulley; vice president, Miss Thelma Phillips; secretary, Miss Irla Dean; Eliza; treasurer, Miss Helen Louise Lawton; librarian, Miss Nadene Huestis; historian, Miss Robye Garrett; reporter, Miss Mildred Kimmell; parliamentarian, Miss Margie Zoe Linder.

### Oyster Supper For Class Is Planned

The Men's Bible class and men of the church and congregation are invited and urged to attend an oyster supper to be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Estes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Eastland will be the guest speaker for the evening. A program has been arranged under the direction of S. E.

### Another Landon Boom—Romantic



Friends of the Kansas Landon are wondering over the news that she will be elected Governor of Kansas in 1934, others ponder if there's anything to the rumored engagement of his daughter, Peggy Ann Landon, above, 19, to Hugh Fisher of Amarillo, Tex., law student at Kansas University, whose she's a co-ed. Miss Landon says no, but both admit they are "good friends."

### Social Calendar For Week

**Monday**  
The City Federation will meet at 3 o'clock in a regular meeting at the clubhouse.

The American Legion Auxiliary will be guests in the home of Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humboldt, at 7:30 o'clock.

**Tuesday**  
Baptist Circles of the W. M. S. will meet as follows: Circle One, Mrs. G. B. Langston in her home at 401 West Third; Circle Two, Mrs. James Lee in her home on E. Eighteenth street; Circle Three, Mrs. W. H. Hayes at 609 West Ninth street; Circle Four, Mrs. A. L. Black in her home on 1364 Avenue N.; Circle Five, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1090 West Sixth street; Circle Six, Mrs. Grover Eppler at 706 West Fifth street.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows: Circle One in the home of Mrs. Alex Spears at 3 o'clock; Circle Two, Mrs. C. H. Fee at 3 o'clock; Circle Three, Mrs. Blair Clark at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Circle One, Mrs. C. R. Sanford at 1011 West Sixteenth street; Circle Two, Mrs. F. E. Clark in her home at 1190 West Twelfth street; Circle Three, Mrs. Shockey at 806 West Eighth street.

Group Two of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Randolph Hill.

**Wednesday**  
The Parent-Teachers association will meet at 3 o'clock in the grammar school.

**Friday**  
Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark will be hostesses to the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club in their home at 8 o'clock.

### FROWNS ON MASONS

BERLIN The government apparently intends to expel from civil service all freemasons. This action was indicated when all job candidates were asked to state their lodge affiliations.

### New Officers For Methodist W. M. S. Elected Tuesday

New officers for the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church were elected Tuesday afternoon in the presence of 25 members of the society.

Mrs. W. O. Powell, present president, presided during which time officers and circle leaders gave several reports for the last quarter of this year's work.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. C. R. Sanford; vice president, Mrs. T. J. Dean; secretary, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn; treasurer, Mrs. John Sherman; local treasurer, Mrs. William Reagan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. H. Nance; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. M. D. Partain; Bible study superintendent, Mrs. P. Pettit; supplies superintendent, Mrs. Johnny Cox; publicity chairman, Mrs. Fred Hayes; World Outlook superintendent, Mrs. R. W. Market; Christian social relations, Mrs. E. E. Morehart; and secretary of child's work, Mrs. G. W. Abau.

### AT THE CHURCHES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor's theme for the morning service will be "Light On Life and Immorality." B. T. S. 4:30; evening worship, 7:30. The pastors' theme will be "The Battle of the Ages." A choir consisting of male voices will furnish music for the evening service.—E. S. JAMES, pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; morning services, 11 o'clock. The morning services will be special services commemorating the 400th anniversary of the printing of the English Bible. Young People's League, 6 o'clock; evening worship, 7 o'clock.—J. STUART PEARCE, pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner of H avenue and Eighth street. L. L. Hazuka, of Audrain, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Church of Christ today. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. All members are urgently requested to be present and friends are cordially invited.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; morning services, 11 o'clock. The pastor will use for this theme, "Chained Eagles"; Christian Endeavor, 6 o'clock; evening worship, 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Hell's Bid For Souls." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.—DAVID P. TYNDALL, pastor.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Sunday school, 9:45; W. B. Ellison, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Why I Preach the Bible." Young People's Meeting, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.—C. S. MOAD, pastor.

**EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; B. T. U., 6:30; evening services, 7:30.—T. J. SPARKMAN, pastor.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Little attended the Breckenridge-Amarillo football game in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon.

Misses Brown and Jobe, school teachers of Soranton, were shopping visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson of Rising Star visited with friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnston and Arthur Johnston spent Saturday visiting in Fort Worth.

Lloyd LaRoque and Lewis Fleck attended the Breckenridge-Amarillo football game yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Waters of Rising Star visited with friends and relatives in Cisco this weekend.

Mrs. Zola Witherspoon was a visitor in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Beckler attended the football game yesterday afternoon between Breckenridge-Amarillo, at Breckenridge.

Mrs. A. D. Anderson and boys and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Holmes Little of Amarillo is a weekend guest in the home of the brother, Glenn Little.

Rev. W. H. Cole returned yesterday from a several days visit in Fort Worth.

### Miss Moore Honor Guest on Saturday At Bridge Party

Miss Ora Ben Moore, who is to be married soon and who has been honored at several occasions this month, was again complimented Saturday afternoon when Misses L. A. Warren, K. N. Greer and Vance Littleton entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. Warren on West Seventh street.

Rooms gay with a Christmas decoration and lovely cut flowers made a charming setting for 14 tables of bridge at which Mrs. Sam Kimmell won high score prize, a card table; Mrs. R. A. Bearman won second high score, Madiera pillow cases; Mrs. P. F. Sheppard drew high cut; Madiera pillow cases; Mrs. Lee Smith drew low cut; Madiera guest towel; and guest prize, Madiera luncheon cloth.

The hostesses served a salad course with fruit cake and coffee and favors of tiny silver wedding bells. Present were the honoree, Misses Yancy McCrea, J. E. Spencer, F. D. Wright, F. P. Sheppard, George Clark, W. W. Moore, Alex Spears, George D. Fee, R. N. Clark, George Atkins, Lee Smith, R. A. Bearman, J. A. Bearman, R. C. McCarter, I. J. Hansen, W. W. Wallace, Charles George, Jack Anderson, Will St. John, Hubert Seale, T. M. Quinn, Rex Moore, Cole Leveridge, Jack Cabaniss, C. J. Kimmell, K. N. Greer, L. C. Moore, James More, H. Brandon, Bob Gilman, Nick Miller, A. E. Jamison, E. P. Crawford, F. J. Borman, Lloyd Hughes, Harold McQueen, J. B. Pratt, H. L. Dyer, H. D. Gorham, D. Ball, Sam Kimmell, Spenn, Lamb, Carl Lowery, J. C. Miles of Galveston, Misses Lucine Lewis, Catherine Cunningham, Kathryn Pettit, Blanche Van Horn, Thelma Belle Simmons, Ida Mae Collins, Ester Hale and Mary Jane Butts.

### Girls Dormitory At Randolph Improved

During the past week several more rooms in the girls dormitory at Randolph college have been repaired. For several months Sunday school classes and Ladies Aid societies from churches over the state, including the local Christian church have made contributions, each to improve the rooms in the girls dormitory. It is planned soon to refinish the drawing room.

### EMPLOY REWARDED

TOLEDO—Faithful service during 50 years in the office of county clerk of courts, has brought to Miss Mary Elizabeth Thuerkaff a gift of \$1500 to defray expenses of a trip to Europe next summer to visit relatives.

### ELECTRIC HOUSE BUILT

BRISTOL, Eng.—A house built by women for women has been opened here. It was constructed by the Bristol branch of the Electrical Association for Women as an example of what the modern woman needs in a home. It is all electrical.

### BERGS BLOCK HIGHWAY

JUNEAU, Alaska—Icebergs formed a traffic hazard on the Glacier Highway, near here, after Mendonhall River overflowed following heavy rains. Huge boulders of ice washed down from the Mendonhall Glacier, were deposited over the highway.

### LOOK FOR THE RED LEVEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF



Many Other Styles on Display; Convenient Terms If Desired

"There Is No Substitute For Personal Service"

CISCO GAS CORPORATION

"Home of Hi-Heat Gas"

Phone 122 713 Ave. D

### Mrs. Joe Wilson Is Forty-two Hostess

The home of Mrs. Joe Wilson on West Eighth street was a decoration of pot plants and perennials in various hues Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the Merry Wives.

During games of forty-two Mrs. W. W. Moore won high score. A Christmas motif was used in table appointments and a salad refreshment plate.

Present were Misses J. Stuart Pearce, L. E. Vaughn, W. P. Cole, W. W. Moore, Charles Hale, T. J. Dean, W. P. Lee, George D. Fee, A. J. Olson, S. H. Nance, Neal Turner, P. P. Shepard, and the hostess.

### PERSONALS

Dr. Lee Clark has returned from a several days business trip to Austin.

Madames Leith Morris, John Vernon and Tub Wilson were Abilene visitors yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Fee, Miss Alex Spears and Mrs. Alfred Irbly were visitors in Ranger Thursday where Mrs. Irbly addressed members of the 1929 club.

Mrs. J. J. Butts and daughter, Miss Mary Jane, were visitors in Eastland and Ranger Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. George Bohling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Leuders are spending this weekend with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Little attended the Breckenridge-Amarillo football game in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon.

Misses Brown and Jobe, school teachers of Soranton, were shopping visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson of Rising Star visited with friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnston and Arthur Johnston spent Saturday visiting in Fort Worth.

Lloyd LaRoque and Lewis Fleck attended the Breckenridge-Amarillo football game yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Waters of Rising Star visited with friends and relatives in Cisco this weekend.

Mrs. Zola Witherspoon was a visitor in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Beckler attended the football game yesterday afternoon between Breckenridge-Amarillo, at Breckenridge.

Mrs. A. D. Anderson and boys and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Holmes Little of Amarillo is a weekend guest in the home of the brother, Glenn Little.

Rev. W. H. Cole returned yesterday from a several days visit in Fort Worth.

# Give JEWELRY this Christmas

Below are listed some of our GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Diamonds, Watches, Wrist Watches, Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Musical Instruments, Pen Sets and Jewelry of All Kinds

Correct Time Given FREE With

PAULSON TIME MICROMETER

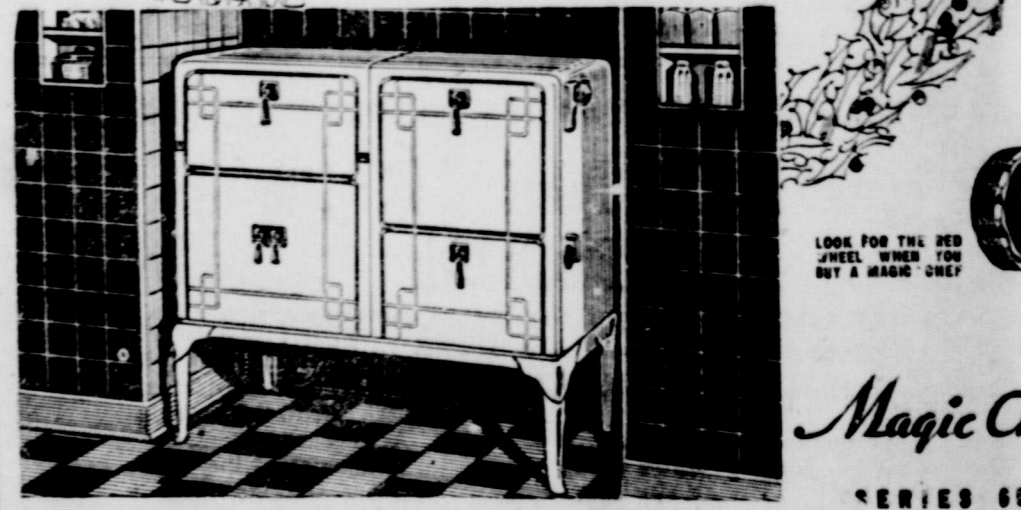
For the next 30 days I will regulate your watch FREE with the famous Paulson Electric Time Micrometer. Bring them in.

J. A. JENSEN JEWELRY CO. 600 AVE. D. JEWELRY GIFT HEADQUARTERS CISCO

# A Gift of Sense and Sentiment

**MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE**

A sensible gift truly, the Magic Chef gas range that saves money on gas and food bills. A thoughtful gift too, that will make her supremely happy with its beauty and many convenient features to lighten her cooking labors and add to her leisure. Automatic lighter for cooking top burners, Red Wheel Lorain oven regulator, sanitary high burner tray, smokeless two-piece broiler, full insulation, new type round head burners that give a thousand even heats. Many models, all prices.



Many Other Styles on Display; Convenient Terms If Desired

"There Is No Substitute For Personal Service"

CISCO GAS CORPORATION

"Home of Hi-Heat Gas"

Phone 122 713 Ave. D

**NU-WAY FIRST!**

Wrap your hair in Cellophane—Dries in 10 minutes—Will not flake—Lasts longer—is clearer—Exclusive uses awarded to Lewis Linder, in Cisco—Let us Demonstrate—

PERMANENTS — Prices, \$1, \$2, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10. SHAMPOOS AND SETS, 50c, 75c

WAVE SETS, 25c, 35c OIL SHAMPOO, \$1.00

**NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOPPE**

L. F. LINDER PHONE 294

**DRESS-UP for the HOLIDAYS**

Phone 216 For Service!

**ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS MORE!!**

Let us prepare your clothes for the holiday season. You will feel and look better after Tullos Cleaners have rejuvenated your clothes. We specialize in ladies work. A trial will convince you.

**TULLOS CLEANERS**

MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 216 Cisco

THE MAN'S STORE

# Formal Opening

OF

## THE MAN'S STORE

MILLER-LAUDERDALE

### More Room...More Goods...More Quality...More Savings!

It affords us a great deal of genuine pleasure to invite our friends to visit us in our new home at 710 Main street, next door to the First National Bank, where we have greater facilities for serving our friends through merchandise of the highest standard quality at no advance in prices.

On another page, entitled, "Who Made It", we have listed some of the names of makers of the high quality brands of merchandise we will be delighted to show you when you find it convenient to visit us in our new location.

It is an established fact in the merchandising world that highly advertised standard brands are always cheaper, quality counted, because of the increased volume of sales which this advertising secures all over the country.

### BUY HIS GIFT FROM "A MAN'S STORE"

#### BUY HIM A HAT

We have the one that will fit his "face" as well as his "head"

- Genuine Borsalino Hats . . . \$10.00
- Stetson Hats . . . \$5.00 and \$6.50
- Berg Hats . . . \$3.50 to \$3.95



#### HE WILL APPRECIATE A SUEDE JACKET

Suede and Pig-Grain Jackets . . \$4.95 to \$10.95  
Corduroy and Wool Jackets . . \$2.95 to \$4.75

#### Regal Ties

Imported silks and botony wool in beautiful new patterns and colors. The easiest gift to buy, the gift that is always appreciated—

65c to \$1.50



#### Faultless Pajamas

Coat or middy style and three-quarter lounge style. Broadcloths, madrases and silks. Plain colors and patterns—

\$1.65 to \$7.50

#### Glover Robes

Silk robes for the practical-minded man. In plain colors, stripes and Scotch plaids. Full-cut, excellently tailored—

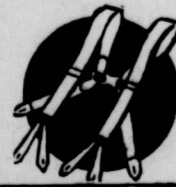
\$4.95 to \$8.95



#### Shirtcraft Shirts

You are always safe if you give shirts! Fine fabrics with the new witless collars. Plain white and patterns—

\$1.25 to \$1.95



#### Pioneer Suspenders

Made from fine silk, also in leather. All colors

65c to \$1.00

#### THE GIFT SUPREME

#### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

\$29.50

The very qualities which have won national renown for Hart, Schaffner & Marx are outstanding in these smart suits. You get authentic new styles . . . all wool fabrics of serviceable qualities and tailoring of the highest character. They're unbeatable values



#### METRO SUITS

All the Newest Patterns and Models

\$22.50

It's how they're made . . . as well as how they look . . . that makes

#### Florsheim Shoes

distinctly different

\$8.75



Slip into a pair and feel the difference

#### What Do Your Feet Say

#### WHEN THE CLOCK SAYS FOUR?

Are your feet fagged out at four? Do they hurt and pain? Are your leg muscles sore? Is it agony to walk a few blocks? Then you need relief and you need it quick. HEALTH SPOT SHOES will give you immediate and lasting relief.

#### Health Spot Shoes

\$9.85



#### Fortune Shoes

The smartest Fall Styles

\$4.00

#### Friendly Five Shoes

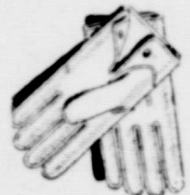
Ask the Man who Wears Them

\$5.00

#### Osborn Gloves

Soft, washable pigskin, mocha, cape and suede gloves, lined and unlined, slip-on or snap styles. Another gift that's sure of a warm welcome—

\$1.25 to \$2.95



#### Interwoven Socks

Pure wool or silk hose in plain ribs, ribs with clocks, plaids and new square patterns—

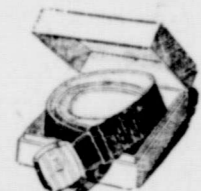
35c to 75c



#### Hickok Buckles

Genuine cowhide leather belts with a sterling silver buckle monogrammed with his initial. A personalized gift he will thank you for—

\$1.00 to \$1.95



#### BELBER LUGGAGE

. . . Makes a Practical Gift

Fitted Cases For The Ladies

\$7.95 to \$19.85

Gladstone Cases for Men

\$9.85 to \$27.50

Val-Paks for Men . . . . . \$9.95



#### GIFTS--

FOR MOTHER, SWEETHEART, SISTER

- Humming Bird Hosiery . . . 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25
- Pajamas . . . . . \$1.95 to \$8.95
- Negligees . . . . . \$5.95 to \$9.85
- Dance Sets . . . . . \$1.95 to \$2.45
- Fitted Cases . . . . . \$7.95 to \$19.85
- Handkerchiefs . . . . . 25c to 50c



#### Regal Mufflers

Imported wools in plaids and smart stripes. Soft, lightweight and warm! Popular reefer style. For any man on your list, because any man would be happy to receive one—

\$1.00 to \$2.95



# THE MAN'S STORE

Nick Miller—Dick Lauderdale

New Location.....Next Door to the First National Bank

**PALACE** Now Showing

GROUCHO • CHICO • HARPO

**MARX**

**BROTHERS**



**THE MAMMOTH LAUGH SHOW!**

It cost \$1,000,000 (not including damage to the studio) to bring you this Entertainment of Entertainments! Packed with side-splitting Marx madness, glorious with music and girls—it's the Laugh Sensation of Screen History!

**A NIGHT at the OPERA**

KITTY CARLISLE • ALLAN JONES

**FLORSHEIM FRANCHISE REFLECTS QUALITY POLICY OF MAN'S STORE**

Ample proof of the Man's Store quality merchandising policy is revealed in their choice of Florsheim shoes as their leading line of men's footwear.

Nick Miller and Dick Landerdale have been the exclusive Florsheim dealers in Cisco for a number of years, and in their new and larger store will feature even a more complete selection of these famous shoes for men.

Florsheim leadership in the shoe field has been built up over a period of nearly 50 years through strict adherence to the policy that "Quality is the Foundation Stone Economy."

Only the finest of materials and workmanship go into the building of Florsheim shoes—with the result that they wear better, look better longer, and thus cost less in the long run.

Of special interest in the new Miller-Landerdale store will be the Florsheim line for Fall. Styles for every taste and need are well represented—from correct custom shoes to "farswing" shoes that won't "run-over."

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOR SALE—Dressed pork, whole hog, 15c pound. Meet me at Utilities for Plant Tuesday, 2 p. m. Willie Wilcoxon.

Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment.

**Weekly Sunday School Lesson**  
**Nehemiah Rebuilds Jerusalem**

Text: Nehemiah 4:6-9, 12-21

The International Eastern Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 8.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Address

DESPITE Nehemiah's zeal, the task of rebuilding Jerusalem proceeded slowly, and it is doubtful what might have been the issue had not Ezra, the priest, received reinforcements from an unexpected quarter.

Nehemiah was a Jew born in exile who had never seen Jerusalem. He occupied a place of distinction at the court of Babylon where he was cap-tain to King Artaxerxes. He took in the book of the Bible which bears his name, when he had brought wine to the king and was addressed by reports of the ill fortune of Judah, the king inquired concerning his sadness. The result was that King Artaxerxes gave Nehemiah authority to go to Jerusalem and take charge of things as governor.

The effort apparently was immediate, and "it came to pass" became symbolic of Nehemiah's achievement. Apparently he brought few, if any, associates to Jerusalem, but he inspired those who were already there, and who were discouraged and beaten in their task, with a new spirit and hope.

In civil, military, and administrative leadership he became what Ezra was to the people in a spiritual way. He organized the people against their enemies, dividing them into those who bore arms and defended, while the other half built the broken walls of the city.

It is a striking picture of how even those who built performed their work with their swords belted to them, ready for immediate action.

Nehemiah's enemies, who

they found they could not break down his defenses and constructive measures, sought to entrap him by strategy. They desired him to come outside of the city for conference, but he refused their purpose and refused to come down from his task of building.

When his enemies surmised the professed problem, who warned him of danger to his life and urged him to a conference in the temple where his session were evidently preparing to take him, Nehemiah showed himself as much above fear as he was above any other ailment.

He stands as a noble figure of history, a man with all the idealism and earnestness of his race in mind and heart, unshrinkable, firm in will, steadfast and devoted to the common weal.

WHEN complaint arose that the stronger and wealthier among the Jews were exploiting their fellows, robbing them of their lands through mortgage loans and other devices, Nehemiah acted with decisiveness, but with a purpose, also, to lead them to right action through sound principles rather than by drastic and dictatorial methods.

Such selfish exploitation under his influence became a disgrace, and the new society in the new Jerusalem was marked by an environment and atmosphere which rebuked the mean-spirited and selfishness of men.

The example of Nehemiah is worthy of careful study in the life of present-day needs and problems. A few Nehemiahs in our modern American life might accomplish equal miracles of reconstruction and redemption, for it is worth while to note that Nehemiah succeeded in his task.

His work illustrates what can be done by a determined people, well organized and guided, and brought into relationships of mutual defense and united action.

represented by the local club this type of assistance is directed toward other worthy warlike activities. The "Lions" stands for "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety."

**Lions Club**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

are sold. The local Lions club has undertaken to accomplish this task with the 400 visiting Lions next June, but it cannot succeed without the aid and cooperation of every person in Cisco.

The Lions also is dedicated to the civic betterment of Cisco and its activities in the past manifested the sincerity of this purpose. Boatman said in his report for wholehearted cooperation with the club's Christmas campaign for additional convention funds.

**Birthplace of Lionism**

Texas is the birthplace of Lionism. The principal were conceived in 1914 by Melvin Jones of San Antonio War Interfered with the original organization plans, but in October, 1917, the Lions International was formally organized at the first annual convention in Dallas, Texas leads in membership with five districts designated T. E. X. A. and B. There are 2,800 international clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Philippine Islands, China, Hawaii, Cuba, and the Canal zone.

One of the chief activities of the International is care of the blind. Cisco being fortunate in that there are no blind people in the area re-

**News' Contest**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

satisfaction of having one of the cleanest, fairest, and newest papers come to you regularly—a paper that you will enjoy and appreciate more and more with each reading and you get this paper at a reduced—a real bargain price.

**Time is Flying**

Each candidate realizes that time is flying. They fully realize that if they fail to do their very best that they will meet defeat on December 21. The race is so close between practically all of the candidates that no one can feel assured of winning. They know that now is the most dangerous time of all the campaign for any of them to let up on their efforts. They know that each candidate has a good chance to win and they also know that not one of them can win if they fail to get in their subscriptions for subscriptions count credits and credits alone win these valuable premiums.

**No Rest Now**

Each candidate knows that the one who stops to rest this week has lost their chance to win.

Every day sees many new names added to the Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup subscription rolls yet. There are some good citizens who have not had their names placed on the honor roll—yes, honor roll, for it is a real hon-

or for you to help such worthy and deserving candidates as are making use of the greatest, finest opportunity like mine ever staged in the race.

Each candidate is putting their best in the race, they have full confidence that they have been given and will be given a square deal and that the premiums will go to those who earn them by hard and honest work and they are leaving nothing undone that they can do to be one of the winners.

**Unpaid Subscriptions Off**

During the last few years the Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup in common with practically every other newspaper in the state have been lenient with unpaid subscribers and have carried them and it believes that each subscriber who has been so favored will show their appreciation by giving one of these worthy candidates their subscriptions.

All unpaid subscriptions must be paid and will be stopped. It would be unfair and most unbusiness like for these newspapers to continue to send their papers to unpaid subscribers after approximately 2,000 new subscribers have paid their subscriptions. Our subscriptions rates are so low that every family in the Cisco trade territory can easily afford to give their subscription to one of the candidates for at least one of the papers. We have helped you in years gone by. Show that you are a good fellow now and give your favorite candidate a subscription for one of the papers. Do this and you will make friends and feel good. Refuse or neglect and you will have mourned for months to come.

**Auxiliary to Begin Seal Drive Monday**

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary will launch their first offensive against the great white plague when they mail thousands of Anti-Tubercular Society Christmas seals to Cisco citizens Monday, according to Mrs. James Haynie, president of the Legion auxiliary.

Money obtained from sale of the colorful seals will be divided between local and state tuberculosis relief work in the proportion of 90 per cent for the county and 10 per cent for the state, Mrs. Haynie said. Citizens receiving seals are requested to send payment to the Cisco Legion Auxiliary or return the

seals if there is no desire to contribute to the anti-tubercular fund.

Cisco is asked to do its share in assisting this worthy work which is being undertaken by 41 nations of the world during the holiday season.

**DAVENPORT TO BROWNWOOD**

George L. Davenport, judge of the 15th judicial district, will leave Eastland Wednesday for Brownwood, where he will assist Judge E. J. Miller of the 15th district court for the remainder of the week.

Patrolize Our Advertisers

**The Aim of the First National Bank**

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

To serve the customer better day by day and to be increasingly helpful is the steadfast purpose of the First National Bank.

We strive in all things,  
—To improve our best efforts to please,  
—To create closer relation with our clientele,  
—To extend and intensify the human spirit in all our dealings.

Our devotion to these ideals has equipped our bank for the highest banking service.

**First National Bank**  
IN CISCO, TEXAS  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

**Rev. Cole Returns To His Pulpit Here**

Rev. W. H. Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church, who left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend three conventions and conferences, returned late Saturday evening and will fill his pulpit at 7 p. m. today, taking as his subject "The Inerentia Complex."

Rev. Mr. Cole, while in Fort Worth, attended the meeting of delegates from five states and discussed the question of Christian ad-

venture camps, a movement of church that is assuming considerable importance.

Rev. Mr. Cole, who is secretary of the educational committee of the conference, also attended the banquet of the College of Bishops at the city of Fort Worth. He reported very profitable week, with business transacted looking to future welfare of the church.

Let us figure your next printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve needs—Phone 80.



**ONLY 19 MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

**BUY NOW AND AVOID THE CROWDS—**

BEST SELECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE NOW

**CHECK THE GIFTS BELOW AND COMPLETE YOUR LIST!**

Overnight Bags	Elgin, Gruen and Bulovia Watches	Silverware
Dresser Sets	Diamonds	Bibles
Toilet Sets	Bracelets	Brief Cases
Diaries	Electric Dripolators	Bill Folds
Memory Books	Electric Bed Lamps	Traveling Bags
Compacts	Dishes	Shaving Sets

**AND MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION**

**USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN**

**Dean Drug Company**

Phone 33 THE REXALL STORE

**THE PERFECT GIFT....**

What could be more ideal for HER than a bottle of Bourjois, Palmer, Coty's, Arden's or Houbigant perfume wrapped in Holiday packages? And the prices are reasonable.

Check your list with the Gifts below-- We have what you want at reasonable prices

- Boudour Lamps, Waffle Irons, Vanity Sets, Zipper Manicuring Sets, Toilet Sets, Kodaks, Electric Heating Pads, Makeup Boxes, Clocks, Fancy Playing Cards, All Kinds of Holiday Wrapping Paper.
- For the Men . . . Pipes, Cigars, Tobacco in holiday packages. All popular brands of Shaving Sets, Military Sets, Zipper Traveling Sets, Flashlights, Golf Balls, and many other gifts too numerous to mention.

**BUY NOW AND GET BEST SELECTIONS OF GIFTS**

**Moore Drug Company**

QUALITY—SERVICE Nyal Serv ice Drug Store PHONE 99

**KANGAROO Work Clothes**



We Keep Your Size

**The Man's Store**

Nick Miller—Dick Landerdale  
New Location—Next Door To First National Bank

### RESOURCES OF TEXAS WILL BE AT CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Dec. 7.—The almost unlimited natural resources of Texas, the minerals and metals which constitute the basic prop of the state's prosperity, will be featured in a special exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The story of Texas' underground wealth will be vividly told through a collection of natural resource exhibits now being assembled by a group of scientists, geologists and business men. The exhibit will be in the Hall of 1936, the sole section of the million dollar Texas Hall of which will not be devoted to the display of historical treasures. It exemplifies modern Texas with opportunities for future development.

Every college in the state, every library, the leading geologists and the heads of corporations dealing with minerals have been asked to contribute to the painting of this striking picture of the Lone Star state's natural resources.

**Mineral History**

The story will start with the gold of the conquistadores sought which has only been discovered in negligible quantities. The history of every industry is told in compact exhibit form. In Texas leads the world. Coal, oil, natural gas, graphite, gypsum, iron, lead, limestone, quicklime, potash, manganese, mica, zinc, mineral waters, copper, asphalt are some of the natural resources which will be exhibited in a manner as to explain their development since their first discovery in Texas soil. The exhibit will be entirely non-commercial, the being to present to millions of people the great scope embraced by natural resources of the state.

H. Lewis, former international president of the Lions club, is in charge of gathering the exhibits. John M. Spellman of Dallas, chairman of the Natural Resources committee of the Exposition includes L. B. Whitehead, geologist, William C. Grant, Dr. T. Hill, geologist, Dr. J. E. Smith, W. A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers association, Dr. E. H. Sellards, had of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

**GEE, WE'RE CERTAINLY GOING OVER BIG WITH OUR HFISAC, AREN'T WE, FUZZY?**

**YEAH... HEY, LOOK! THERE'S OSSIE WITH A CRUTCH HE MUSTA GOT FROM SOMEBODY!**

**LE'S GO AN' SEE WHO HE'S GONNA GIVE IT TO... HERM STORY, OVER THE TRACKS, COULD USE IT!!**

**WHATCHA WANNA SAW IT IN TWO FOR? YOU'LL SPOIL IT!!**

**THA'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU FELLAS... NO IMAGINATION!!**

**ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN WANTIN' SOMEBODY TO GIVE ME AN OLD CRUTCH...**

**SO I COULD MAKE MYSELF A REAL SLING SHOT!**

**DUCKS IRK FISHERMEN**  
BEAMSVILLE, Ont.—Deep diving ducks are proving a real problem for fishermen here. The ducks dive far below the surface of Lake Ontario and become entangled in fish nets, damaging the nets and frightening fish away.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

### BRITAIN OPENS BABY TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Startling disclosures of an international traffic in children, created by peculiarities of European adoption laws, has resulted in a British government investigation.

Sir John Simon, Britain's Home Secretary, indicated that a departmental committee will be established to study bulky portfolios of evidence turned over to the home office.

The "baby farm" reports show that hundreds of unwanted children, many mere babies, have been sent abroad for re-adoption under circumstances of hardship and shame, the investigators said.

The evidence was turned over to the Home Secretary by the National Child Adoption Association, National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, National Council for Unmarried Mothers and Their Children, National Council of Women and other civic groups.

The traffic, for the most part, was said to involve the actual sale of infants to persons and so-called societies in Continental Europe.

In several of these countries no legal basis exists for the adoption of "native" children and such a transfer is a criminal offense.

Evidence in possession of the Home Office was said to show that the trafficking is carried on brazenly without any attempts at concealment with advertisements even being inserted in some Continental newspapers for British children.

In many instances, of course, the children that reach the persons inserting such advertisements are those of unwed British mothers.

Some well-to-do European families adopt a child to satisfy a whim, soon tire of it and pass it on to other persons. Often, it was charged, those adopting the British children have shameful purposes.

**Transferred for Profit**

The adopted child may be transferred time and time again for profit, the Home Office said, and grows up in a foreign country without any understanding of the English language. In course of time it is discovered that the child is a foreigner—no naturalization is possible for adopted children in some countries—and it is deported to England, unable to speak its language.

The Home Secretary's Office said that details of some of the foreign adoption scandals brought to light have been kept secret in order that persons suspected of engineering the traffic will not escape prosecution.

Although Britain established a new adoption law in 1926 parents and persons adopting children are not required to proceed under its provisions, a new strengthening amendments probably will be sought by the organizations investigating the "baby farm" evidence.

**BOUNCING BOY PROVED NEWBURYPORT, Mass.**—Angelo George Dargis is just a bouncing boy, Angelo, 17 months old, fell 24 feet from his mother's arm while she was standing near an open window. When she reached him he was crawling in the yard and physicians were unable to find an injury.

**BOASTS TOWNSEND**  
CLEVELAND — Following Sheriff John M. Sulzmann's endorsement of the Townsend old age pension plan, officials and employees at the county jail organized a Townsend club of their own, known as the Sulzmann Unit.

### Announcements

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
John William Butts, Post No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut, REX MOORE, Post Commander, W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, DOC CABANESS, Service Officer.

**ROTARY CLUB**  
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel, Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.  
O. J. RUSSELL, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary

**LIONS CLUB**  
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.  
E. L. SMITH, President, JOE C. BURNAM, Secretary

**WANTED!**  
USED FURNITURE AND STOVES  
**A. S. NABORS**  
208 W. 8th Street

**BARGAINS**  
In Real Estate  
Small Cash Payments and Liberal Terms on Balance.  
**CONNIE DAVIS**  
Over Moore Drug  
Phone 198

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

**THE ANGLE AT WHICH THE CRESCENT MOON IS TIPPED GIVES NO INDICATION OF WET OR DRY WEATHER.**

**PENGUINS MOLT THEIR FEATHERS IN LARGE PATCHES!**

**CHRISTMAS 1935**  
Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

**NOT ONE OF THE ORGANS OF THE BODY IS IMMUNE FROM TUBERCULOSIS!**

The positions of the crescent moon are the result of the relative positions of the sun, moon and earth, and can be predicted years in advance. In the latitude of northern United States, the crescent is on its back in winter and more erect in summer.

**SINCLAIRIZE YOUR CAR AT "Smitty" Huestis Service Station**  
WE WASH, GREASE AND WAX YOUR CAR CORRECTLY!  
Don't Forget To Call 9517  
GUY MORRIS, The Mechanic

**TRY US THIS MONTH**  
AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE  
**IN MILK**  
**MYRICK DAIRY**  
— PHONE 545 —  
QUALITY — COURTESY — SERVICE  
Call For Our 1936 Calendar

**PERFECT GROOMING**  
Re-Vita Finger Waving Lotion  
The complete hair dress, re-vitalizes dry and lifeless hair. Dries in 11-minutes. Newest discovery in Hair Dressing.

PERMANENTS — Prices, \$1, \$2, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10.  
SHAMPOOS AND SETS, 50c, 75c  
WAVE SETS, 15c, 25c, 35c. OIL SHAMPOO, \$1.00  
The latest in all Beauty Work—Plenty of Operators  
NO LONG WAITS

**NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
L. F. LINDER Phone 294

**CHANGE WASH DAY WORRIES TO LEISURE DAY PLEASURES!**

A few minutes at the telephone and you can change to our laundry service...with its convenience, its completeness...and its savings in work, worry and expense.

PHONE 157  
— BETTER WORK AT LOWER PRICES —  
**LITTLE STAR LAUNDRY**

There Is No Substitute for PAID Circulation

# 'Who Made It?'

## You Have a Right to Ask This Question?

Would you buy a car if the manufacturer was ashamed to put his name on it. Whether it is an automobile or a suit of clothes, you have a right to ask this question before buying: "WHO MADE IT"? Just as an artist who has pictured his inspiration on the canvas is proud to put his name on his work, so too, standard quality manufacturers having a pride in their product always insist that their name is on their merchandise. If merchandise is presented to you from which the maker has very carefully concealed his identity, you may be sure there is a reason for it... The Quality and Wages Have Been Cut to Get the Price Down.

Knowing that no institution can be more permanent than the kind of merchandise it sells, it has always been our policy to be associated with makers whose principles are our principles. Thinking citizens in ever increasing numbers are now rightly insisting for their own protection on knowing "WHO MADE IT"? when purchasing any merchandise. We take pride in presenting this standard quality merchandise that you can buy with confidence, made by manufacturers who are proud enough of their product to put their name on it and who have always paid their employees a living wage. By refusing to exploit their labor, the standard quality manufacturers have, in face of anti-social competition, nobly maintained their social contribution to America.

- Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
- Stetson Hats
- Borsalino Hats
- Florsheim Shoes
- Friendly Five Shoes
- Fortune Shoes
- Interwoven Socks
- Field & Stream Jackets
- Wilson Bros. Underwear
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- Shirtcraft Shirts
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Miller-Lauderdale



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that's why **FLORSHEIM SHOES** COST LESS PER DAY OF SERVICE!

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\$8.75  
**THE MAN'S STORE**  
Nick Miller—Dick Lauderdale  
NEW LOCATION—NEXT DOOR TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU  
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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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.

## A Four Year Cotton Program

A four-year cotton production program announced early last week, indicates the purpose of the Roosevelt administration to maintain for farm producers the same sort of safety valve manufacturers have worked out for themselves—a method of curtailing production. Another million acres of cotton-producing land is to be retired to other uses, an eleven million bale crop is to be aimed at, and the government hopes it will be able to dispose of its current surplus without depressing the price.

The curtailment idea contravenes the Jefferson principle of maximum production of goods for use of all; yet it seems to be a reasonable compromise in favor of the producer, who can quickly figure out that 11,000,000 bales of 12-cent cotton makes his group much happier than 15,000,000 bales of 6 cent cotton.

Secretary Wallace adopts the curtailment program more or less against his wishes. But he knows it is as uneconomical to allow farms to produce without regard for the volume of demand as it would be for automobile factories to turn out cheap cars without regard for sales opportunity. Factories have curtailed their own productions as sales fell off. But farmers, widely-scattered and operating in small units, have found quick action impossible and thorough cooperation unlikely unless the government acts as an intermediary and provides a big stick to bring into line those whose selfish interests might upset the general program.

Area adjustment contracts are voluntary. But there is no choice for the farmer about signing. There are so many benefits to be received that failing to cooperate virtually puts him out of business.

The national farm policy long has been a political issue the powerful parties straddled—they agreed that the state of agriculture must be improved and parity with industry be attained. To date, AAA activity has been paid for through special and indirect taxation, and even the cloth consumer has not complained loudly. But should the Supreme Court hold against this processing tax method and the charge for payments to farmers fall upon the federal treasury's open accounts, for which income taxes, excise taxes and other direct levies must be made, the issue is liable to pop right open for party controversy.

Then it will be interesting to note where the apostles of privilege land, and whether they still think that agriculture must be brought to parity with industry.

## What's The Rest of Hickman Story

The legislative investigation of the affairs of the Texas Department of Public Safety got started Tuesday at Fort Worth, with Tom Hickman, who was discharged as senior ranger captain, testifying. The newspapers report the case voluminously, but there remain questions to which there ought to be answers. Maybe the testimony has been given. If so, we hope it is made public anew at the final hearing at Austin. Or if the questions have not been asked, let's get the answers:

1. Is Jim Browning a notorious gambler?
2. Did Hickman go to Borwning's Top o' the Hill Terrace to seize gambling equipment or to stop gambling?
3. Did Hickman shake hands with Browning, when he left and apologize for the interruption?
4. Why didn't Hickman sit down at Top o' the Hill, get a magazine and read as long as anybody stayed?
5. Or if he had to leave, why didn't he return two hours later to see what was happening?
6. If he had stayed or had returned, would gambling have been going on and would Austin lawyer Polk Shelton have lost his \$1000?
7. Did Hickman propose to Phares and to the commission that he be given personal charge of department activities in a "central zone," including Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth and Dallas?
8. Was this proposal, if made, rejected by the commission?

And we shall ever be curious to know whether Hickman intended that his story about being fired should get into the papers when it did.

He told a man about it on a railroad train between Austin and Waco. The man was related to a Waco newspaper reporter. The latter, when he heard the story, telephoned The Austin American to find out if it was true and within a short time papers over the state were able to substantiate the main details.

As a matter of fact, Hickman had been promised an opportunity to resign and the support of Chairman Albert Sidney Johnston in getting a job with the Texas Centennial commission in organizing a "Ranger Corps" for show

### DINE and DANCE

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## OUT OUR WAY



purposes during the exposition next year. The only thing Hickman had to do, as we understand it, was keep his mouth shut and resign.

Did he tell his story to create a row, or just because he had to talk to someone?

**G. A. R. POST GROWS**  
ASHLAND, O.—A membership gain of 50 per cent was recorded this year by the Andrews Post of the G. A. R. here, no doubt the largest gain in the nation. After being non-members all these years, George Martin, 91, and O. M. Remington, 90, decided to join the post, raising the roster to five.

**BILLBOARDS CENSORED**  
HAMILTON, Ont.—The Hamilton Area Women's Institute is out to force the "girl on the billboard" to be more modest in her clothing. The Institute adopted a resolution urging the government to censor advertising in magazines and on billboards more rigidly.

Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment.

## With All My Love

by Mary Raymond  
Copyright NEA 1933

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
After the death of her parents, lovely Dana had come from abroad to make her home with a grandmother she has never seen.

Dana's half-sister, SALLY WALLACE, who lives in Dallas, is Dana's only living relative. Dana's grandmother hopes her young grandchild will marry her son, DONALD SCOTT, and is elated when she falls in love with her. Dana, meanwhile, has become attracted to DR. SCOTT STANLEY.

Sally, who masks her love for Donald, behind an antagonistic attitude, anxiously watches Ronald's interest in Dana. Just as Ronald is about to propose to Dana, STANLEY's attraction to Dana becomes jealous of Scott's and they swap. Dana wonders what has happened.

Mrs. Cameron asks Scott to stop visiting Dana. Believing Dana suspects her grandmother's interference, Scott craves his own freedom. Dana goes to a dance, wondering if Scott will be there.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XVI**  
EVERYONE, apparently, was at the College Club dance, at the ballroom floor was crowded, almost suffocatingly, though it boasted one of the largest dancing areas in town.

Scanning the crowd, Dana saw Paula Long several times, but she failed to find Scott among the dancers. Apparently he hadn't come after all. It made all the difference; most of the buoyancy left her mood.

"It's hot in here," she said. "Let's go outside for a moment."

Roger, dancing with her, smiled. Sometimes a suggestion to go outside meant the girl was inviting a bit of flirting. Dana, through the weeks he had known her, hadn't seemed that kind of girl. Rather the opposite. But then you never could tell.

They went out on the porch. And suddenly, there was Scott leaning against a post, smoking. Dana put a hand on Roger's arm. The hand trembled a little. "Let's go back," she whispered. "I feel better now."

"You don't look better," Roger retorted. "You look all in. What you need is something to pick you up. Let's go downstairs and find it."

They were quite near the figure leaning carelessly against the porch pillar. Dana, her heart throbbing violently, ran up the red flag of courage and recklessness.

"Fine," she agreed, with what she hoped was a nonchalant inflection.

The man against the post moved suddenly, barring their way.

"I think this is our dance, Dana," Scott said, with such cord intensity that Roger was backing off awkwardly before he realized it. "Sorry. Sorry," Roger said. "See you soon."

THERE was a moment of silence after Roger had gone. Then Dana said firmly: "It isn't our dance and you know it."

"When little girls start being silly," Scott answered coolly, "it's necessary to do something about it."

"When did you qualify as my protector?" Dana's voice was trembling. "I can't see that you've got a right to interfere. I'm not a little girl, and I'm able

to take care of myself. I don't care for your interference." Her voice broke.

"I gathered as much from your grandmother," Scott said. "She made it pretty plain."

"Made what plain?" Dana's amazed eyes met his.

Scott bent slightly, holding her gaze. Then he straightened. "I guess there's a little matter to be cleared up between us," he said. There was a note in his voice that stirred Dana strangely.

"Get your coat. Never mind—your car use mine." Scott linked his arm through hers, closed his hand over her hand.

Dana found herself walking with him along the side driveway. They located his car and Scott took off his coat and placed it about Dana's shoulders, against her protest.

"If I were not a doctor I'd know what night driving in an outfit like that would do for you," he said.

"I never seem to meet you in a conventional mood," Dana said. Scott smiled. "I'm not a conventional person."

"So I've discovered. I'm always running away with you, or you're giving me up and running away with me. And then," her voice faltered a little, "you're running away from me."

"Sent away," Scott said.

"No," Dana objected, "you just stopped without a word. Without even telephoning, or writing, or dropping by to say you would be busy. And what do you mean, anyway, by saying my grandmother—?" Her voice broke treacherously. Tears rolled down her cheeks.

SCOTT guided the car expertly to the side of the drive where a willow conveniently dropped a protecting screen. He took Dana in his arms and they kissed while the world spun around them.

With Dana's soft white cheek pressed against his hard, tanned one, Scott said, "You didn't know the old lady was sending me away? She had some idea I couldn't afford you. And I can't, of course. Just the same, we're getting married, aren't we?"

"Of course," Dana said happily. "It will be a hard pull." Scott's voice was sober. "Not much of a life I'm offering you, or you're going to be poor as hell, honey."

"What do I care?" said Dana with the recklessness of young love.

"You might regret it," Scott argued. "You might not be able to stand that sort of life."

"All I know is that I can't stand not being with you," Dana whispered. "I want to be with you always, Scott. I don't care how poor we are."

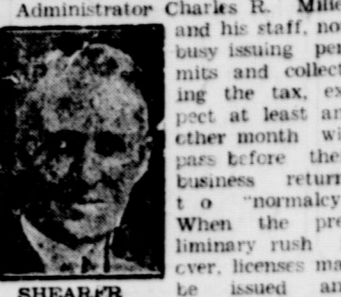
There was only one way to answer. After a while Scott said, "We could be married tonight as well as any other time. Things won't be any different as far as money is concerned for a long while."

"I don't want to wait, anyway."

"It would be sort of a blow beneath the belt to carry you off tonight," Scott mused. "I guess

## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Dec. 7 — Liquor law enforcement in Texas is likely to get into full swing some time after the Christmas holidays.



SHEARER

Administrator Charles R. Miller and his staff, now busy issuing permits and collecting the tax, expect at least another month will pass before their business returns to "normalcy." When the preliminary rush is over, licenses may be issued and the tax collected at a normal rate. Then enforcement problems will be considered.

It has not been determined what sort of an enforcement organization will be formed—whether it will operate directly from a central office in Austin or from several district offices.

Temporary aid in getting the liquor administration started is being furnished by employees of the state comptroller's department, already scattered over the state on tax and enforcement assignments.

The state pension organization will not begin to function until mid-February. Meantime, Pension Director Orville Carpenter is gathering all possible data. He also is sending out summaries of the act that people may know in advance something of its provisions. If the law is amended at the January special session of the legislature, the summaries may not be of much service.

The pension division will require a large number of local administrators—more than one in large counties.

The pension act requires a large staff. At the same time it limits administration expense to five per cent of the amount given out in pensions. Apparently, small salaries will prevail.

Vital statistics registrars will hold doubly important positions when old age pensions are instituted. Perhaps it was for that reason they were allowed to retain fees under the new salary bill which takes effect in January.

It is conceivable that in the future a birth certificate will be the only acceptable proof of age. Now pension applicants may use other proof.

Vital statistics have been kept in some parts of Texas, however, since 1903. These are burial records—perhaps the oldest in North America—preserved in the vault of San Antonio's San Fernando cathedral.

A movement started by Senator G. H. Nelson, Tahoka, for a unicameral legislature brought up a big question during the recent House session to hear impeachment charges against a state official.

In impeachment proceeding now, charges must be preferred first by the house of representatives, acting somewhat as a grand jury. Then the senate sits as a trial jury to weigh the evidence.

What the procedure would be for impeachment under a unicameral system intrigued House members.

Edward Clark, chief secretary to Governor James V. Alford, has a formula for campaign that never fails to work.

"Out in West Texas, talk about the constitution and state's rights. In South Texas talk about the constitution and personal liberty."

Members of the legislature, representatives and senators contributed \$151.67 to the Will Rogers memorial fund. A cashier's check for the amount was sent to the state chairman, Publisher Amor G. Carter of Fort Worth, by Mrs. Louise Snow Phinney, chief clerk of the House. The collection resulted from a memorial resolution introduced by Representative C. M. McFarland, Wichita Falls.

## Important Fish

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Fish important in industry.  
6 It is a soft-finned.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

W	I	L	E	Y	W	I	L	E	Y
B	A	R	I	N	E	T	A	P	E
R	I	N	D	S	C	O	N	E	
S	R	E	A	T	I	O	S		
O	P	I	N	E	T	A	T	E	R
R	E	N	E	S	A	T	E	S	
M	E	S	O	L	S	T	R	O	B
E	S	P	O	O	N	S	O	R	A
S	P	A	N	N	E	D			

**VERTICAL**

1 Paper roll.  
2 Dry.  
3 Opposite of higher.

40 Beer.  
41 Most of these fish—but once.  
42 Withered willow.  
43 Stem joints.  
44 Horse's neck hairs.  
45 Weir.  
46 Witicism.  
47 One who paves.  
48 The young are born in water.

In Nebraska, the only American state with a one-house legislature, charges are preferred by that body and tried by the state supreme court.

Buck Hood, Austin newsman and supporter of Attorney General William McCraw's political destiny, brought forth the first battle gear of the 1936 campaign. It is a new Western style hat, which prompted an explanation:

"This is my campaign hat... for West Texas."  
Hood has not bought a sombrero for "the valley" nor a two-bit straw topper for the Central Texas cotton belt, hoping that in the end no competition will arise to cause a stumping tour McCraw, while not officially announced, is expected to seek a second term as attorney general.

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# S. PONDER'S CHICAGO-FIXED EASTERN TIME

By JOHN REICHMANN  
Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—When Chicago city council decided to change the city to Eastern Standard time, it voted itself into an unusual position which the state department may report to King George.

It may also be some complication with the Interstate Commerce Commission, but it all depends on the exact status which will claim—whether it considers itself as in the Eastern Standard time zone or whether it just all-year daylight saving time. Some zone business dates back a century and concerns a federal provided grounds for a horse race. The laws that set the zones in the United States were set at an international conference in Washington in 1884. Since the Interstate Commerce Commission has had power to detach time zone a city shall

Changes Reported Ahead  
Changes are made by cities, secretary of state normally reach deviations to England and other nations which agreed to set up in 1884 or since.

Time system was established years of confusion from the inauguration of roads. Before 1884 any could have whatever time it wanted.

But not every town was in the first place, the railroad men had difficulty setting watches every time their train stopped. When they became tired about that, the railroads decided to fix one time for the whole line.

Trouble with that was that had decided to use its own time. According to the best authority, "endless confusion resulted there in existence at that time of different time zones and passengers were missing trains were catching them."

All Over Race Bet  
Charles Dowd, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., decided that something would have to be done. Scoffers said he had bet a horse on New York Central and it came in on Erie time.

Conference  
He demanded an international conference.

Unheeded  
His pleas when unheeded for years, but finally an Englishman, who may or may not have won the Derby, who was in the neighborhood of the situation.

Suggestion  
The suggestion, soon after, congress voted \$5,000 for an international conference, which was held in 1884. As a result, the nations reached an agreement that there should be zero time zones and that, therefore, the time should change one hour each 15 degrees of longitude.

France  
But France, which zero time should be in there more people would see it, immediately adopted the agreement. France didn't do so until 1911.

Law  
Not until 1918 that congress passed a law about time zones. A resolution was enacted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish the time zones. They were fixed to suit an important city in Chicago was placed on Central time—where it had been all the time.

Chicago  
When 17 cities have had removed from one zone, but only after application to the ICC and winning its approval.

Chicago  
Chicago is likely to run the commission and find it still proceeding on Central time remains to be seen.

## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## By COWAN. Favors 'Town Hall' To Settle Problems

NEW ORLEANS—The old "Town Hall" method of coping with social and economic problems of the city is favored by Silliman F. Westbrook, Hartford Conn., president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

A visitor in New Orleans, Westbrook declared that group discussions of current problems by "solid citizens" is already pointing the way toward solution of the nation's chief problems.

"I am convinced that with the gathering of solid citizens to discuss the local conditions demanding attention, out of the whole picture," he said.

Community Chests and Councils, Inc., which Westbrook heads, is the national organization with which more than 350 Community Chests throughout the country are affiliated.

Westbrook believes the emergency phase of the national economic scene is passing and that the big job now is to readjust conditions to take in the slack released by the federal government through its relief and progress agencies.

of Stanton are staying with her mother, Mrs. Z. W. Green, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and daughter, Miss Edna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Poplin and Mrs. L. C. Evans visited Mrs. Joe Allen Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**LAW ALERT ON CAMPUS**  
TOLEDO—A stranger entered Toledo university—and came out with five overcoats and two hats. Two students saw him leaving the building with the loot across his arm, however, and called police Lieutenant E. John Erwin from a law class to make the arrest.

**CONGREGATION FADES**  
HENNIKER, N. H.—The historic Quaker meeting house here has been rented for a dwelling because the

Quaker population has dwindled to an aged woman. The colony once had a membership of 109, but the younger generation married non-Quakers, thus expelling themselves.

**PORTABLE SHOP**  
MONTICELLO, Wis.—Christian M. Stauffer, blacksmith and village president here, carries a stock of 200 horseshoes in his runabout to save time for patrons whom he best can accommodate by going to their farms to shoe horses.

## Students Earn Way With Varied Jobs

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—Jobs ranging from guiding blind students to washing bottles furnish 761 University of Texas students a way to earn \$15.05 monthly in the National Youth program.

Jobs recently listed by campus NYA headquarters were: showing visitors the college campus; library work; translating French, Spanish and German documents; clipping and filing items from Texas newspapers; washing bottles in scientific laboratories; gathering data for the University Centennial exposition in 1936; guiding blind students to class and reading for them; and manual labor on grounds and buildings.

A few graduate students are on research projects at \$25 per month pay.

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## NIMROD

By MRS. A. N. McBETH

The farmers are hoping for more fair weather, as there is lots of feed still in the fields.

Mrs. Lola Simpson and children of Fort Worth spent Thanksgiving with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford.

Una Belle, Cleo and Sylvia Deen Westman of Rising Star attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend visited their daughter, Mrs. Russell Belle of Big Spring this weekend.

L. D. Stanaford, Jr. left Saturday for the Davis Mountains, he was accompanied by N. J. Dillard of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth, Claud and Vena McBeth visited relatives in the Graham sanitarium Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Hall and Miss Aulata Notgrass attended the party at Atwell Saturday night.

Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr. and sons, Jimmie, Donald, and Paton Dow, spent Saturday night in the A. N. McBeth home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Compton were Cisco visitors Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Hall is on the sick this week.

Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr. was in Rising Star Monday. She also visited her brother, Jeff Richardson, who lives north of Rising Star. He was injured in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth.

## SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

By MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

"THIS is another of those colorful ummys for autumn brides, though judging by some of the inquiries I get, there are brides' mothers and even mothers-in-law who have difficulty with certain cooking terms—such words as stirring, folding, simmering, sauteing and the like—and unless you do know the exact meanings, you'll never turn out successful dishes."

To stir is to mix ingredients. One stirs for the purpose of blending materials, using a circular motion.

To beat is to turn the ingredients over and over for the purpose of incorporating air into the mixture. Use a rotary motion constantly turning the material over and over, bringing what is at the bottom to the top. Beat with a long swine.

Keeping Bubbles from Breaking  
To fold is to cut one ingredient or mixture into another with a spatula or spoon held in an upright position. Repeated downward motions are made, the spoon touching the bottom of the bowl with each stroke. When the material is brought to the top it actually is folded over the remaining mixture. This process is continued until the materials are blended.

The cutting and folding method prevents the escape of the air previously beaten into the material.

To whip is to beat rapidly materials that expand and undergo physical change by the inclusion of air.

To blanch means literally to "make white." In cooking it has two meanings. The first is to dip in boiling water, drain and rinse in cold water. The second meaning is applied to nuts and means to remove the skins by putting into boiling water for a few minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu  
**BREAKFAST:** Orange juice, cereal, cream, ham omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Cream of corn soup with popcorn, salad of pineapple-banana and orange, bran muffins, pumpkin pie, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Braised beef, browned sweet potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, stuffed apple salad, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee.

To marinate is to let material stand in French dressing, a salt solution, tart liquid or a syrup.

To parboil is to boil until the material is partially done. One-third to one-half the full time of cooking usually is implied by the phrase.

To boil is to cook in actively bubbling water. There is no advantage in hard boiling—a galloping boil—except where material is to be kept apart by the rapidly moving water.

Simmering is Slow Process  
To simmer is to cook slowly just below the boiling point. The boiling of water is 212 degrees F. and the simmering point is 185 degrees F., so any temperature between the two allows for simmering. At the simmering point tiny bubbles rise continually to the surface and break, causing a little steam. This is a slow process.

To sear is to harden the surface of meat or other food material to prevent the escape of juices. This is accomplished by the quick application of intense heat.

## APPLES AUCTIONED

LONDON—Two barrels of apples which had been put up for auction by the Nova Scotia Minister of Agriculture to raise funds for the Lord Mayor of Cardiff's Distress Fund, realized \$2,000.

## PROVES POOR BANK

DAVENPORT, Ia.—Take it from Mrs. Mary Hall, a corset is a poor place to hide money. Someone robbed her while she slept of \$100 which she had sewed into her corset.

## GET SAWDUST BEDS

AMHERST, Mass.—Cows will have wooden beds this winter. R. B. Parmenter, extension forester of Massachusetts State College, says farmers this fall will use a portable sawdust making machine that grinds scrap wood into sawdust or shavings to make bedding for livestock.

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# TRIAL OF TWO MAY CLEAR UP MASS MURDER

By WILFRED BROWN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Dec. 7.—The State of Washington will seek conclusion of the case of "mass murders of Erland Point" Dec. 9, when Leo Hall and Peggy Peterson Paulos go on trial in the Kitsap county courthouse here.

They are charged with slaying Eugene Chenevert, vaudeville actor, one of six persons murdered March 28, 1934, in one of the most brutal crimes in West Coast history.

Mrs. Paulos, 28, dark haired and attractive, "broke" the case late in October of this year, when she told Seattle police she was with Hall the night of the murders, expecting only to aid him in a house party robbery. Hall, 32, was arrested in Portland.

Scene of the crime was the trim, white beach cottage of Frank Flieder, middle aged, wealthy, retired Bremerton, Wash., business man, located on Erland Point, jutting into Puget Sound, and isolated from other houses.

Accused of Coercion  
Hall, dark and sullen eyed former theology student, prize fighter hockey player and dock worker, heard Mrs. Flieder boast of her large income in a Bremerton beer parlor, according to the confession. He came to the co-defendant whose husband was in jail and demanded she aid him in robbing the Flieders.

Mrs. Paulos was unwilling she said, but feared Hall. They reached the Erland Point house shortly before midnight, masked. Hall carried a gun as they entered the house.

They found four persons in a sun room, the confession said. Mrs. Flieder lay on a couch and her husband sat in a chair, watching Mrs. Peggy Chenevert, also a vaudeville performer, and Fred Bolcom, Bremerton bartender, play pin-ochle.

All Bound With Tape  
While Hall held his weapon on the party, Mrs. Paulos said, she bound them with adhesive tape, shoe strings and strips of towels. Then a car stopped in front and Chenevert and Magnus Jordan, retired U. S. Navy seaman, entered with a case of beer. Hall held them

## Pastor in Court War on Baptism



Charged with teaching that baptism by immersion is not vital to salvation and that some of the Biblical miracles are myths, the Rev. David E. Todd, above, aided by most of his parishioners, is fighting a suit filed by 22 of his flock to restrain him from "ungodly acts." The Rev. Mr. Todd is pastor of the First Christian congregation of Thompson Hill, independent rural church.

with his gun, and Mrs. Paulos bound them.

Then, her confession said, Mrs. Flieder complained of feeling ill and asked to go to her bedroom. Hall led her into the room, and when he returned his shirt was splashed with blood. He carried a butcher knife in his hand.

Mrs. Paulos demanded: "What happened?" she said, to which he replied: "Nothing. We've got to separate these people."

Hall led Bolcom to the bedroom. Mrs. Paulos said. She saw him strike, then fled from the house in terror. Hall ordered her to stop and fired at her, but missed.

Dogs Attracted Attention  
Three days later a neighbor, attracted by howling of two dogs imprisoned in a car parked in front of the cottage, peered into a window, then called the sheriff.

Six mutilated bodies lay in the wrecked interior. Flieder and Chenevert, apparently, got free and fought for their lives with furniture, canned goods and bottle of beer. The victims had been shot, stabbed, beaten with a hammer and blackjacked and their throats cut. Chenevert's skull was battered by 22 hammer blows any one of which would have caused death.

Mrs. Paulos feared Hall, but worried about her knowledge until she could stand it no longer, she said. She told Ralph Horr, Seattle attorney and former congressman. He advised her to tell the police.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Superior Judge H. G. Sutton.

END TO AMATEURISM  
MONTREAL—Amateurism as it was known in Canada in the past is gone forever. W. E. Findlay, prominent Canadian sportsman, believes: "It is not coming back," he said. "The youth of today is saturated with commercialism."

## L. S. U. TO GIVE 1,000 STUDENTS JOBS ON FARM

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 7.—A new kind of student enterprise, designed to aid 1,000 needy Louisiana boys in obtaining an education, will be inaugurated next year, according to plans announced by Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State university.

The project calls for the school to buy and equip a farm of approximately 1,600 acres on which youths will be employed, the profits from the enterprising going to pay their school expenses.

At the next session of the state legislature an appropriation of \$100,000 to buy farming equipment and provide housing for the students will be asked.

All of the students accepted under the plan, will be required to join the R. O. T. C. and will live in wooden barracks erected at the edge of the university campus and near the farm.

To Start This Summer  
The full number of 1,000 "recruits" will be enrolled in the project this summer and they will be installed on the farm about Sept. 1, three weeks before school opens.

When school starts, the student-farmers will be divided into two groups, 500 attending classes regularly, and the other 500 doing farm work. The latter group will attend night classes five times a week.

The routine will continue one semester, then the groups will switch, those who previously attended regular classes staying on the farm in the daytime and working.

During the summer all will remain on the farm, attending summer school classes in spare hours to make up for the time they lost during the winter, and looking after the farm work.

Land Is Available  
University officials are prepared to start the project in its entirety by recruiting the full number of 1,000 starting next fall, it was said.

The school has purchased a large portion of the land needed. The farm will not be limited to any particular crops, but will be planted to whatever supervisors think is most profitable. Poultry, cows, hogs and other farm animals will be raised in addition to such feed crops as sugar cane, rice and truck vegetables.

Much of the farm produce will be sold to the university dormitories and student cafeteria, according to present plans.

After the students have gone to school two years those who want to continue college work will be given an opportunity to borrow from a special fund for the rest of their college expenses. It is considered that the junior and senior years are too difficult for students to devote much of their time to outside work, and so they will not be allowed to work on the farm.

During the two years that the students are attending the university under the plan, they will be given a small weekly allowance of about \$1.50 for spending money, a specified sum for clothing and books, and all their university expenses will be paid.

The plan was proposed originally by the late Senator Huey P. Long, who had discussed it with Dr. Smith a short time before his death.

## Cabinet Frowns On Rouge for Typists

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 7.—Alberta's new social credit government which assumed office a few months ago is being blamed for the shiny noses of stenographers in the parliament buildings.

One girl was ordered by her boss to wash her face and "take that dirty stuff off your fingernail. Two new cabinet members are making no secret of the fact that they do not approve of cosmetics, with the result that painted eyebrows, cheeks and lips are fast disappearing from the government buildings.

No general order has been issued against the use of paint and powder, but stenographers' jobs being scarce, the report of the ministers' feelings has been enough to start an epidemic of shiny noses.

MONEY LENDERS  
DES MOINES, Ia.—Two Drake University students, with a capital of \$50, have started a small "finance corporation" lending money to trusted fellow students. As security, the money lenders hold school texts, clothing, or jewelry.

ROOMS PIPED FOR BEER  
COPENHAGEN—Denmark is improving on the old slogan "rooms with hot and cold running water." The new building of the Danish Society of Civil Engineers opened here recently, is piped not only for water but also for ice cold beer.

RARE PORCELAIN  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Five rare pieces of Worcester porcelain, from the Worcester Royal Porcelain Works at the time Nelson was making history at Trafalgar, have been placed on exhibition here by A. Bulwer, Vancouver collector.

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