

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB 11, 1919

10,000 PEOPLE MAY BE EVACUATED

Sloan Denies Causing Strike Breakdown

GEN. MOTORS NOT SHIRKING DUTY, STATED

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, today denied that the corporation is responsible for the breakdown of strike negotiations, and is "shirking its moral responsibility."

The denial came in a notice posted on bulletin boards in all General Motors plants and came after criticism of Sloan and other General Motors officials by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, for refusal to attend a strike conference today in Washington.

STRIKE THREATENS CHRYSLER CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Richard Frankenstein, organizing director of the United Automobile Workers today threatened a strike against the Chrysler Corporation unless it ceased employment of "labor spies."

The strike threat came after the Senate Civil Liberties Committee had heard an elaborate tale of espionage, directed at Frankenstein himself when he was employed by Chrysler Corporation.

Gov. Makes Three TUCC Appointments

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Governor Allred today notified the Texas Senate that Wallace Reilly of Dallas, former secretary of the state's federation of labor, has been appointed for the two year term on the State's Unemployment Compensation Committee.

Rev. Byron Lovelady Received Promotion

Word has been received here of the promotion of Rev. Byron L. Lovelady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelady, to assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Houston.

Five Times Quota Urged by Red Cross

Quotas for Red Cross funds allotted to communities are being forgotten and discarded as new needs arise for funds with which to cope with the situation as the dire calamity increases hourly.

Cisco Woman Breaks Hip in Fall on Ice

Mrs. Free, 76, grandmother of Pete and Gertrude Rutherford, suffered a broken hip last week, near Rising Star, and is in the hospital in a serious condition.

Hopes Son's Fate May Save Others



Voicing his belief that his son, Charles, will not have died in vain if his tragic end brings more drastic laws against kidnapers, Dr. W. W. Mattson is pictured above in his Tacoma office, as he issued a statement thanking press and public for their efforts in football during the past year.

CAB DRIVER SHOOTSON, KILLS SELF

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—James Laboe, former cab driver, drove his two-year-old son, Daniel, to the edge of the city today, shot the boy to death, then killed himself.

Taxes Levied for OAP Constitutional

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Taxes levied on employers and employees under the old age assistance provision of the social security act are constitutional, Federal District Judge George Sweeney ruled today.

Killed Her Mate As He Held Baby



Firing five bullets into the head of her husband as he sat with a woman friend in an automobile, holding their 11-month-old son, Wayne, Mrs. Joseph A. Hartman, shown with the child in Cleveland jail hospital, then quietly submitted to arrest.

DEATH COUNT AFFIRMED FOR TWO IN KILLING

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Death penalties for Luke Trammel and Elmer Pruitt were affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals. New trials were ordered for Vince Boss and Clarence (Pony) Abston.

Lobo Banquet Plans Complete for Event

Music by Maddox and his orchestra, three-minute talks from about 15 local men, some novelty dance numbers and a good chicken dinner, is promised Thursday night by Toastmaster O. L. Stamey and the Rotary-Lions committee on the Lobo banquet, which is to honor the team and Coach Shelley and Cooper for their efforts in football during the past year.

Baptist Students From Flood District

Rev. Elwin Skiles and five other boys attending the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., have arrived in Waco and Elwin will come home during the two weeks that school has been suspended to turn Mullins Hall into a relief station for Ohio Valley flood victims.

GOV. INQUIRES CONCERNING PARDON POWER

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Governor Allred banned an inquiry today to learn if a condemned man under death sentence will be deprived of a clemency hearing by the legislature's delay in passing a new state pardon act.

Lowly Tin Can Provides Nation With One of Biggest Industries; Prize Offered by Napoleon Gave First Impetus to Vast Business

Five billion odd square feet of tin plate is used every year to can fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, tobacco, paint, oil, cheese and beer in the United States. This is sufficient to encase the moon in the biggest cheese can ever made, writes Nelson H. Budd in Modern Mechanix magazine.

As Pittsburgh Faced Peril in General Flood Sweep



LOBOES TAKE SCORE FROM MOUNTAINEERS

A rough hustling bunch of Lobo basketballers played the Mineral Wells Mountaineers off their feet last night in one of the swiftest action games that the Lobos have engaged in this season.

GOV. INQUIRES CONCERNING PARDON POWER

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Governor Allred banned an inquiry today to learn if a condemned man under death sentence will be deprived of a clemency hearing by the legislature's delay in passing a new state pardon act.

With floods raging in a dozen states, Pittsburgh was gripped by fear of repetition of 1936 deluge damage when waters of the swollen Monongahela and Allegheny rivers swirled into downtown streets and store basements. The picture above shows a flooded section on River avenue, at Ninth street, with the B. & O. tracks inundated. Police stood by to evacuate residents near the rivers.

TEXAS HOUSE TAKES HEAVY LOAD OF BILLS

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—A heavy legislative load was dumped before the Texas house Wednesday, when bills for reorganizing state departments, outlawing betting on dog racing, and a fair trade measure were introduced.

Taylor Succeeds Dealey as Editor

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Dr. J. J. Taylor, editorial writer and editor of the "State Press" of the Dallas News held the post of editor-in-chief today of the News and allied publication. He succeeds the late Dr. James Q. Dealey.

ARMY CORPS TO TAKE OVER AID IN EVACUATION

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Eight corps area army headquarters today took over jurisdiction of parts of the 7th and 4th corps areas in the Mississippi valley to prepare for evacuation of flood refugees.

SOLDIERS PATROL LOUISVILLE STREETS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Federal soldiers marched through streets today an were assigned to posts in the business districts. They were equipped with rifles and received instruction "to shoot to kill looters."

Miss Perkins Seeks Help From Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins announced today she is asking Congress for emergency dollars to deal with the General Motors strike.

Her Royal Look Is Wide-Eyed



Curiously, with just a touch of royal hostility, comes in a wide-eyed stare from the young Princess Elizabeth, born last March to Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugo-Slavia. This latest picture of the baby princess might hint that she will never go into anything with her eyes closed.

DISEASE AND MANY DEATHS IN LOUISVILLE

Refugees Now Over Million In Flooded Areas

The war department, with President Roosevelt's approval, rushed plans today for the mass evacuation, if necessary, of nearly half a million inhabitants in danger areas along Mississippi River between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans, La.

Admiral C. T. Grayson of the Red Cross, announced in Washington that the number of refugees in the record-breaking flood had passed the millionth mark.

Property damage exceeded \$300,000,000. The American Red Cross described the flood "as the greatest national emergency the nation has faced since the World War."

W. J. Moxom of the Weather Bureau's flood division, said the Ohio "would fall slowly during the next 24 hours, except at Louisville where recession was not expected before late tonight."

Secretary of War Harry Woodring, directing the evacuation preparations on the Mississippi, said that the levee system was designed to hold back no more than 2,400,000 cubic feet of water per second. The Ohio already is pouring water into the Mississippi at the rate of 3,000,000 cubic feet per second, and other rivers are adding their floods.

Louisville faced an epidemic of respiratory diseases, Dr. Hugh Rodman, health commissioner, said he believed that 200 persons had died since the flood struck the city. He said the cases of illness were 2900 more than normal.

Both Louisville and Cincinnati, Ohio, feared fires. Adequate water supplies and men were lacking. The river continued to rise at Ironton, Ohio, where the principle water main broke, threatening a water shortage.

City Manager Frank Sheehan of Portsmouth, Ohio, where 800 homes were swept away, and \$6,000,000 damage caused by the flood, asked residents to remain away from the city until utility and sanitation services could be restored.

The St. Francis river flood rose to new levels. Trumann, Arkadesas, was inundated when a levee broke. Red Cross supervised evacuation of 3,000 persons; at Marked Free, Ark., 3500 were homeless.

GOVERNOR ALLRED OFFERS NATIONAL GUARD

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Informed that the Mississippi river valley was to be evacuated, Governor Allred Wednesday was ready to offer the aid of the Texas National Guard if necessary.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy; probably local rains tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; warmer in south and extreme east portion; probably colder northwest portion Thursday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

MEMBER UNITED PRESS
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Publication Days: Afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

W. H. LAPOQUE Editor and Manager
FRANK LAROCHE Advertising Manager
PEARL SQUACIA D. P. Operator-Bookkeeper
LAURA RUPE Society Editor
J. B. HUNTER Foreman Mechanical Dept.
LAWRENCE HOLLOWELL Intertype Operator
HILMER W. SWENSON Linotype Operator
WHEELER PEARCE Stereotyper-Pressman
BILLY DUNN Mailer

Obituaries: Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2 cents per word.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

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.

Cookery and Divorce

Here is an article that was evidently written by some man who had gotten the wrong kind of a woman for a wife, but for the benefit of some young maiden who would while away her time at clubs and parties and neglect the art of cooking and then finds the love nest growing cold, we clip it and present it for what it may be worth.

"Many a divorce heads up in the dining room. Many a couple have their first tilt across the dining table, because of what is on it, or what isn't on it.

Many a man who has married some fair creature and provided her with the best he can afford, then can't get anything to eat, comes to where he considers that he is receiving the short end of the deal.

A man who likes a nice, tender, juicy, well-seasoned steak, and is served time after time with a black, tough, dry tasteless slab of steer flesh, is likely to lose patience. If he enjoys light, fluffy, tasty biscuits, but constantly has to swallow sodden, ill-flavored hunks of over cooked or under cooked dough, he is apt to become peevish. If his oatmeal is pasty, and the crust of his pie sodden, his coffee watery, and his fried eggs leathery, he may think he might as well be back in the boarding house.

The trouble is that too many wives think cooking beneath them. They regard it as a menial occupation, suited only to a lowly servant person. As a matter of fact cooking is high grade chemistry of the most vital sort. To cook properly, brains are required; and a high grade kind of brains.

It is no simple matter to know how to combine foods at a meal to give just the right balance that the body requires to keep it trim. And no weak intelligence can master the mystery of how much heat to apply, and when to apply it; and what seasonings to use and how much to put in; it is no slithering mentality that can figure out just how to mix the ingredients, and just how long it takes to cook each article so that every item of the ensemble shall be ready at the right moment.

Cooking is an intricate science that can well challenge the brightest minds. We have never seen a good cook who wasn't smart; and we have never seen a dullard who could cook.

It is possible to hire a cook, but not for a few dollars a week—the average bank roll cannot afford a good cook. And the imagination of most of the best of hired cooks runs out in a short time; they drift into a rut and serve the same old things over and over again; it takes ingenuity and vision to keep the menu alive and interesting.

As good a quality of mentality is needed at the cooking end of the marital partnership as at the money-making end. No matter how much food, and how good, a man may bring home, or cause to be brought home, if there isn't somebody

Canadian Monument

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured in the Canadian Memorial

8 It is a

12 Knitted

13 Pope's name

15 Sheltered

16 Age

17 Not (prefix)

18 Final

20 Pasha

21 Musical composition

23 Water canal

24 To perform

27 Buckler-shaped

31 Eggs of fishes

33 Dental instrument

34 Current of air

36 Branch

38 Waste time

39 Distinctive theory

41 Striped fabric

43 Horseback rider's seat

45 Former King

46 Former King

47 Former King

48 Former King

49 Former King

50 Former King

51 Former King

52 Former King

53 Former King

54 Former King

55 Former King

56 Former King

57 Former King

58 Former King

59 Former King

60 Former King

61 Former King

62 Former King

63 Former King

64 Former King

65 Former King

66 Former King

67 Former King

68 Former King

69 Former King

70 Former King

71 Former King

72 Former King

73 Former King

74 Former King

75 Former King

76 Former King

77 Former King

78 Former King

79 Former King

80 Former King

81 Former King

82 Former King

83 Former King

84 Former King

85 Former King

86 Former King

87 Former King

88 Former King

89 Former King

90 Former King

91 Former King

92 Former King

93 Former King

94 Former King

95 Former King

96 Former King

97 Former King

98 Former King

99 Former King

100 Former King

OUT OUR WAY



there to see that it is properly prepared and served, he will get nothing to eat. A poor cook ruins the best of viands.

A chap who enjoys good meals, and who feels the need of good meals, but who does not get good meals, is not only likely to acquire indigestion but to gain the idea that somebody is not holding up her end. He may grow resentful and touchy and snap out something. Whereupon wife, who thinks cooking beneath her, snaps back, and goes home to mama, weeps and declares that husband is cruel. So they get a divorce and live miserably forever after. All on account of punk cookery."

About Our Friends—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

is always busy... Wonder if he ever plays any when he was a boy?

L. C. Moore has the chili all stirred up and smelling... Ferguson looking over a window trimming and Altman wondering when those spring dresses are going to look in season... Henry Drumwright in Dallas buying goods... J. B. King and Ikey Parma both dressed in their powder blue... Trying to invite spring with its new and gayer colors that we are told will come for men... A. G. Tuttle too busy to even drink a cup of coffee.

Well, we've lost W. J. Leach... Haven't seen him this week... Mr. and Mrs. Horace Conley enjoying the show... Dudley Lee going to the Savoy for a cup of coffee... A. L. Clark doing a little study on his book... Mrs. Mayhew busy with her customers... Joe Meador looking at a vacant window... Wyatt Jacobs showing some samples... Dr. Charles Jones going upstairs... Dr. D. Ball chatting with a friend... Dr. E. L. Graham in his usual jolly mood... Doc Cabaness seemingly very busy... Herman Reimer



IN TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load.
2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.
3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of retail sales will grow smaller and former employees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.
4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.
5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.
6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angelito & Nueces River
Burlington Rock Island
Chicago Rock Island and Gulf
Cotton Belt
Ft. Worth & Denver City
Galveston Houston & Henderson
Gulf Coast Lines

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe
Kansas City Southern
International & Great Northern
Louisiana Arkansas & Texas
Lufkin, Hamphill & Gulf
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Pashanado & Santa Fe

Paris & Mt. Pleasant
San Antonio, Aransas & Pacific
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Southern
White Falls & Southern
Wichita Valley

HAWAIIAN SHELLS VARIED

HONOLULU (AP)—Collecting of land shells may become a more popular fad than stamp collecting, at least in this part of America where 900 kinds of such shells are found. Hawaii is one of the few sections of the United States where such shells are available in quantities. Some collections have upward of 100,000 specimens.

TOWN'S BIRTHRATE AT ZERO

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Mass. (AP)—For the second successive year the stork has overlooked this mountain hamlet, the second smallest town in Massachusetts. The town clerk's annual report showed one marriage and one death but, as was the case for 1935, not a single birth. Mount Washington's population is 61.

VESSEL STRIKES WHALE

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—The British freighter Jevington Court, almost founded in Bass Strait, between the Australian mainland and Tasmania, after colliding with a giant whale during a gale. The ship's propeller and hull were damaged in the collision.

City Announcements

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following names for Mayor and City Commissioner to be voted on in the city election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1937.

For Mayor:
J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For City Commissioners:
H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)
W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

Announcements

I. O. O. F. LODGE

I. O. O. F. Lodge meeting every Monday night, 7:30 I. O. O. F. Hall, Rebekahs every Thursday night, 7:30, Walter Clements, N. G. Mrs. Ruth Powell, Rebekah N. G. Cor. McErey and Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.

LIONS CLUB

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.
R. E. GRANTHAM, President,
JOE C. BURNAM, Secretary.

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.
W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander
W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant,
DOC CABINESS, Service Officer

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

Meets every first Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Chamber of Commerce.
GUY GREYNOLDS, Com.
DAVE GORMAN, A. J. L.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD HEALTH IS THE GREATEST YOU CAN MAKE!

VIRA L. MARTIN
Chiropractor
Moblely Hotel 2 to 5 p. m.

WILSON CAFE

111 West Eighth St.
Next to Palace Theatre
Better Than the Best PLACE TO EAT
Try Our HOME COOKED DINNERS
Pies, Chili and Hamburgers Beer and Wine
MRS. E. A. WILSON Proprietor

AUTO LOANS

C. E. Maddocks & Co.
Kaiser, Texas

BARGAINS In Real Estate

Small Cash Payments and Liberal Terms on Balance.
CONNIE DAVIS
Over Moore Drug
Phone 198

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS



ADEQUATE INSURANCE GUARANTEED THAT YOUR LOSS WILL BE PAID IN FULL

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
Phone 49 Cisco State

King without a country

by Robert Bruce
© NEA Service Inc.

TER XIII
and the aide to the
The driver spun
turned about, and
on a swift drive
ty, out beyond the
and mine buildings,
the darkening moors,
a night, and the car
off the road and
led drive between
of poplars. Dimly,
the place as one
of estates of Baron

who wears it as a crown is meant
to be worn? Can a—
"YOU were never too small for
it! Paul, Paul, we were al-
ways closer than royal brothers
usually are. There was never any
jealousy between us, never any
suspicion or envy or distrust. You
were my idol when I was a boy.
I loved you, looked up to you,
wanted to pattern myself after
you. Can't you stay on—for my
sake?"

that she offered him?
He looked at the horizon ahead
and frowned. Ardath would com-
fort him; she would show him
how absurd it was to cry over
something that had been irrevocably
lost. She would even wind
up by persuading him that what
had been lost had been well lost.
If not back to Ardath, what
then? Well, there was Guatemala,
where his old friend and tutor,
Dr. Sonders, delved in the ruins
of a lost world and brought forth
graven records and buried cities
of kings who had lived and died
and been forgotten. Dr. Sonders
had asked him to come and help
him; that would be work, a life
in which a man might take pride.

up before a great
manor house. The
Paul in through a
and led him—by
back hall, ap-
second floor apart-
stood aside, and
ed on the door. It
the aide asked Paul
entered, and the
behind him.

Again Paul smiled sadly and
shook his head. He took Joseph's
hand from his arm and patted it
gently before he released it.
"Joseph, we should know by
this time that a king cannot ask
for things for his own sake. He
can't ask for love or comradeship
or the easy, soothing little things
that make life happy. He is on a
pinnacle, and he is condemned to
be lonely. It is his curse and his
privilege."

Or—and he smiled to think of
it—there was the town of Cam-
den, Maine, with lanky Jones Coffin
looking for capital to set a
fleet of barkentines moving along
the old trade lanes. He could go
there, supply Coffin with his capital,
and help the world do its
work and move its goods. . . .
Or he could go farther, if he
chose, to the western plains, and
start the cattle ranch he used to
dream of. . . .

standing by a win-
dow as he had been the
night of the abdi-
cated Paul's hands
took Paul's hands
ing them hard; for
the brothers looked
without speaking,
ed command of him-
self.

"Let's look at things honestly,
I was given that task, but there
was something soft in me, some-
where. I thought that I could be
a man, with a man's homely little
desires and weaknesses, when I
was born to be a king. You will
not make that mistake. You will
go on, lonely and often very mis-
erable in your high place, because
you can see the thing I did not
see until too late—the chariot of
fire that your poet Blake talked
about, the new Jerusalem that has
to be built among the slums and
the coal tips and the factory
yards. And because you see those
things, your people will move for-
ward just a little nearer to the
place where they can actually
build that new Jerusalem."

Guatemala, Maine and the west-
ern plains lay beyond the Atlan-
tic; but the Irene was staunch
and well provisioned; she would
take him there, if he wanted to
go. . . . and if she did not—did
that really matter so much?

some majesty," he said,
and I did come
back," repeated
sadly. He hesitated.
"To stay?"
Joseph, not to stay,
away again, and this
ing forever."
"You going?"
"No."
"How does it matter
matters very much
Paul, why did you
shrugged.
for something I had
and it?"
Paul shook his head,
and finding by now
to look for it
it?"
a one-sided smile.
to be tragic, I sup-
say that it was my
Not wanting to be
merely say that I
touch my country
just what it was that
ing it. I touched it,
out. That is all."
another silence. Jo-
and on his brother's
"You stay here?"
"It wouldn't do.
no was too small for
ay on beside a king

"I am beginning to talk in
pretty flowery language, and that
is always a sign that I have said
all that I have to say," he said
lightly. "Let's not be tragic. I
go and you stay. I leave my love
with you. You know that. Give
me yours—and your royal bless-
ing—and I will go."
Joseph started to speak. His
voice broke, and he cried, "Oh,
Paul!" and threw his arms about
his older brother. Then, at last,
he drew away and mastered him-
self.

Back to the Bay St. Francis,
Ardath, and a life that would
slowly smother his discontent in
cushioned ease—or westward,
across the ocean to a new life?
He looked at his chart. South
by east, for the Bay St. Francis;
southwest by west, for Guatemala;
west-northwest, for the coast of
Maine. It was time to set a course.
Which should it be? This decision
would be final. There would be
no turning back, ever again.

THE sloop Irene rounded the
last headland and lay over
before a stiff east wind. Paul
trimmed the sheets and perched
at the tiller, with never a glance
over his shoulder for the land of
Northumbria, falling astern fore-
ever.
He was on his way—to what?
Back to the old life on the Bay
St. Francis, with Ardath and all

horses fell through a foot of sod into
the ancient shaft. The well contain-
ed 10 feet of clear pure water.
TURN COLUMNI-
ST
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.)—George
B. Kelly, freshman congressman
from this district, has turned jour-

Then the imaginary sails
vanished and the sea was empty.
Paul made his decision, reached
down and marked his course on
the chart, swung the tiller over
until the compass needle regis-
tered correctly. And the little
sloop sailed ahead, over an empty
sea and under an empty sky; and
the last line of the land fell away
behind and was seen no more.
(THE END)

4-H Club News Of The County

Plans for Closet Improvement

"I plan to make two closets out of one," says Virginia Cornwell, wardrobe demonstrator of the Flatwoods 4-H club girls. "The closet is very large and is between the two bedrooms. There is only one door and by having a door at both ends, but in different sides, it will be more convenient for all of us. I will put in two rods; one for me and one for my parents. The closet will be extended to the ceiling and a separate door put in. Now that space is only a dustcatcher but will be used for storing quilts. I plan to add two shoeracks."

Learning to Sew

"I made my first apron, slip and dress when I joined the 4-H club," Verma Eaves, wardrobe demonstrator of the Kokomo 4-H club girls, says. "I feel that I have learned a lot about sewing since I joined the club. I had less machine stitching to take out when I pinned and basted a seam. The first commercial pattern I used was very difficult but by studying the direction sheet I was able to use it successfully. Putting in sleeves may be made quite simple by matching the notches carefully. I placed pins at the notches, holding the sleeves toward me so that I could ease in the fullness at the top. For a sleeve that has a great amount of fullness to ease in, run a gathering thread along seam allowance between notches."

Filling the Pantry

"Since I was the garden demonstrator, I was to can for the entire family," says Essie Lou Marsh of the Romney Girls 4-H club. "I canned 56 quarts of English peas, 12 quarts of kraut, 32 quarts of cucumber pickles, 18 quarts of string bean, 12 quarts Irish potatoes, 36 pints tomatoes, 92 quarts of corn, and 48 quarts of blackeyed peas. I valued my canned food at \$50. My hotbed enabled me to have an early garden and a surplus to sell. Besides the canned food and supply for the table, I sold 9 bushels of English peas, at \$1.00 a bushel; 185 pounds of cabbage, at 2 1/2 cents per pound; 50 pounds of onions at 3 1/2 cents per pound; 100 pounds of dried beans at 5 1/2 cents per pound; 290 ears of roasting corn at \$1.00 per bushel."

Food Preservation

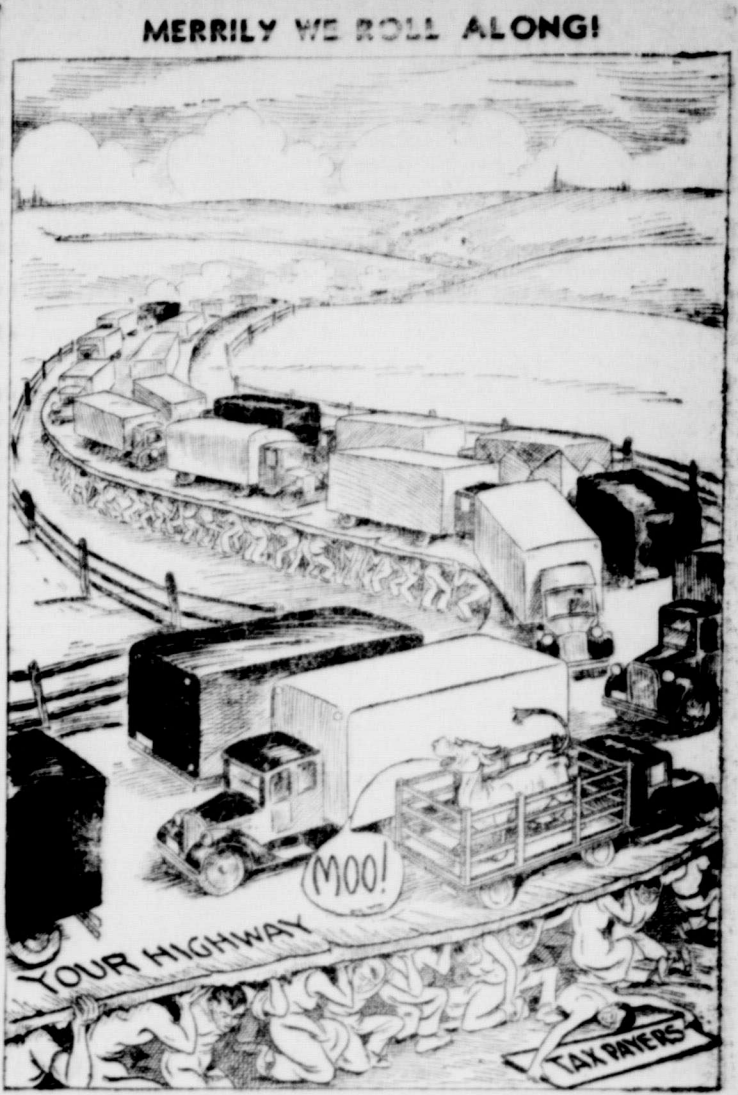
"A demonstration is not completed until others are shown how to do it," says Johnnie Foster, garden cooperator of the Girls 4-H club at Carbon. "My brother that I visited in Louisiana had a very fine garden but the vegetables were ruined because of my sister-in-law's illness. I immediately tried to save them. She had never canned in cans so I went to the Home Demonstration Agent to borrow her sealer. With her help and equipment, I was able to can 250 cans of vegetables. The total cost of the garden and the fertilizer was \$14.19. The value of the garden was estimated at \$100.70 with a net profit of \$86.60. I canned 368 quarts of vegetables and fruits, dried 44 quarts of beans and put up 44 quarts of cucumber pickles."

History of the 4-H Club Work

On the 10 day of February, I bu-

My closet improvement cost 35c," says Rosa Mae Harbin, wardrobe demonstrator of the Flatwoods 4-H club girls. "The wire on which I hung the coat hanger was replaced with a tick. Three more shelves were added at one end of the closet for storing folded garments. Often I had to hang two dresses on the same coat hanger. The dress on the bottom looked like it had never been ironed. I added six more coat hangers to avoid this. The top of the closet was fixed with a separate door and quilts were stored there. The shelves were painted white and the entire closet papered. Since we did not have any paper like that used in the room, I used some with the wrong side out."

With the help of my brother, we built a pantry on the screened in porch. He lived in an oil field so we used scrap lumber and the cost amounted to 15c. I enjoyed telling someone what I had learned in my club work. My clothes did not cost so much this year. From the clothing record I kept, my individual wardrobe cost \$34.92. I found that my shoes were my greatest expense. I took an old gray suit that my brother could not wear and made me a spring suit that cost 80 cents. I spent 53 cents in buying some navy material for a blouse. I also made a green silk dress. My three club garments cost \$1.19. I improved my closet space by adding coat hangers and making a shoerack and two hat racks. The total cost of improvement was 25 cents. I have really enjoyed my club work and have tried to make a success of it. It has tried to take part in everything in order to be an all-round club girl.



Texas taxpayers have contributed Seven Hundred Million Dollars to enjoy this privilege.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse—By Thompson and Coll

WHAT'S THIS? ARE YOU THE BUTLER? MY AUNT'S SENSE OF HUMOR MUST BE IMPROVING.

WHO SHALL I TELL HER LADY'S CALLING, SIR?

YOU'LL TELL HER NOTHING, MY GOOD MAN. I'LL ANNOUNCE MYSELF—GO OUT AND HELP MY CHAUFFEUR WITH THE BAGGAGE—AND SEE THAT HE GETS COMFORTABLE QUARTERS. I MAY BE HERE FOR SOME TIME.

AH, MY GOOD AUNT—I SEE YOU'RE AS PLEASED TO SEE ME AS EVER!

WHAT IS IT YOU'VE COME FOR THIS TIME, ANDREW BRADFORD?

COME, NOW—WE'VE PLENTY OF TIME FOR THAT! I SAY THIS IS A SURPRISE, AREN'T YOU GOING TO PRESENT ME TO YOUR CHARMING COMPANION?

THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO FOOL ME, ANDREW. YOU'RE IN TROUBLE AGAIN, AND YOU'VE COME HERE FOR MONEY. WELL, YOU MAY AS WELL LEAVE IMMEDIATELY FOR YOU'LL GET NOTHING!

YOU SHOULDN'T WORK YOUR SELF UP SO, MY DEAR AUNT LUCILLA. I'M SURE OUR CHARMING NURSE, HERE, WOULD AGREE WITH ME THAT IT WOULD NOT IMPROVE YOUR NERVOUS CONDITION.

YOU WILL KINDLY LEAVE MISS NORTH OUT OF YOUR DISCUSSIONS, ANDREW BRADFORD! MYRA, YOU MAY GO TO YOUR ROOM UNTIL I SEND FOR YOU!

YOU'RE QUITE SURE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT, LADY AINSLEY?

BRUNO! YOU WERE EAVES-DROPPING!

WHAT OF IT? THAT'S WHAT BUTLERS ALWAYS DO IN THEM DETECTIVE NOVELS!

SIGNIFICANCE
Wells Turn
much significance
until he ac-
quired a healthy-
old body. He was driv-
ing an old orchard
when one of the

nalist. He writes a daily column for
a local newspaper on "doings" in
the nation's capital. His first con-
tribution invited friends and con-
stituents to visit him at No. 323
Congressional Office Building,
Washington.

OLD LAW EXCUSES JUROR

ELKO, Nev. (U.P.)—Ray Goodwin, resident of Ruby Valley, 75 miles from Elko, was excused from jury duty upon payment of \$25. He was the first person in decades to take advantage of an antiquated Nevada law applying to persons living more than 60 miles from the county seat.

GREYHOUND BARGAINS

Every Day
All Points
in the NATION

bargain day
by Grey-
low fares
all of Grey-
comfortable buses that leave at convenient
throughout every day for points near and far. Look
the bargain fares listed below, and before going
your local Greyhound agent.

SIMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

Abilene	95c
Sweetwater	\$1.70
Big Spring	3.00
Odessa	4.20
Pecos	5.60
El Paso	9.60
Dallas	24.25
Fort Worth	2.25
Dallas	2.90
St. Louis	12.25

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your struggle is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Wilson's Cafe

Try One of Our Delicious Home Cooked DINNERS 25c

With all the trimmings
Short Orders—Hamburgers
Chiffi—Cold Drinks

Next door to Mayhew Bros.

E. C. HERRON

Chiropractor

THE NATURE CURE IS SAFE AND SURE

Acute and Chronic Diseases A Specialty

Phone 679 — 406 West 6th

LAGUNA HOTEL

Phone 82

GREYHOUND Lines

Lowly Tin Can

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tary can, to replace the "open top" into which food was jammed and the lid soldered on.

In 1896 Charles M. Ams, a chemist, evolved a liquid to take the place of the rubber gasket that sealed the open top cans tight. George W. Cobb who had been having trouble packing peaches and pears without mutilating them, as his little cannery at Fairport, N. Y., adopted the Ams can. But as late as 1903 it was still in an experimental stage, and other canners had given it up, although that year Cobb reported success—that it "did not leak much." By 1908 the Ams "sanitary can" was being made at the rate of 10,000,000 a year in Fairport, Indianapolis and Niagara Falls, Ont. That year three little can manufacturing plants were organized into the American Can company.

Last year corn canners alone used 264,000,000 cans. Tomatoes filled 648,000,000 more, plus 192,000,000 for tomato juice. These vegetables, with peas, are the Big Three crop. Beer and wine demand more millions.

HAVE YOU Read The WANT-ADS To-day.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPECIAL!

PERMANENTS 1.00 up

Specializing in individual hair cutting and permanent waving

FEATURING SERVICE QUALITY and LOW PRICES

Nu-Way Beauty Shoppe

Phone 294 Lewis Linder

SMITTY HUESTIS SERVICE STATION

Goodyear Tires SINCLAIR GASOLINE

Ave. D & 14 St. Phone 9517

When you need your car WASHED, GREASED or WAXED, we will come get and deliver it for you.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE WITH E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY

PHONE 453 610 AVENUE D

INTELLIGENT

performance combined with unquestioned integrity, has helped us to prove to the community that we are worthy of trust.

NEIL LANE'S FUNERAL HOME

209 W. Ninth St. "In the Service of Others" Phone 187

SHADY GROVE

By JACK BURSON

The snow rain and cold weather has been bad all this week also has been bad on stock.

Lubbock where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coyle of Cisco visited in the Burson home Thursday evening.

WIND SINGLES OUT JANITOR. AMARILLO, Tex. (U.P.)—C. C. Wright, janitor at the Potter county courthouse, believes the wind had a grudge against him.

PALACE NOW SHOWING



DRAMA AND LAUGHTER when the Country Doctor's 3000 grown-up "babies" come home!

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS REUNION

JEAN HERSHOLT NICHELLE HUDSON HELEN VINSON SUN SUMMERVILLE ROBERT KENT

IDEAL NOW SHOWING



"HERE'S YOUR TICKET TO HELL!"

A one way pass tough guy engraved in lead! Some of your own medicine from Uncle Sam's boys!

MEN WITHOUT NAMES

FRED M. MURRAY MADGE EVANS Also NEW SERIAL 12 Startling Episodes "The Vigilantes Are Coming"

SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

Social Calendar For Week

Wednesday The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel will entertain members of the Friendly Twelve club in their home at 7:30.

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the club rooms.

Saturday The Cisco Junior Choirsters will meet at 10:30 at the First Methodist church.

Fourteen Present For Group Meeting

Fourteen members answered to roll call Tuesday when Group Three of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church gathered in the home of Mrs. J. T. Scott, 1200 Ave. F.

The council president, Mrs. Armstrong, was a visitor during the afternoon's program. Mrs. Ira L. Guffey, devotional leader used for her subject "As Ye Sow So Shall Ye Reap". Mrs. C. V. Dunn led the closing prayer.

During the business hour plans were made for future meetings and a buffet luncheon for February 9, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cate, was discussed.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. R. Groce and daughter, Betty, in serving a salad and dessert plate to Mmes. C. V. Dunn, A. S. Nabors, C. R. West, Harvey Woodbridge, W. R. Huettis, Baby Miller, Ira L. Guffey, Rex Moore, M. R. Groce, Ralph Garrett, R. Q. Bills and J. B. Cate.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel is Hostess to Circle

Circle Four of the First Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Estes, West Ninth street, at 3 o'clock.

Roll call responses were made with verses of scripture. Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided during a business session after which Mrs. W. E. Cooper brought an interesting lesson on the sixth chapter of Luke. Mrs. W. D. Hazel dismissed with prayer.

During a social hour, delicious cake topped with cherries was served with tea and candy to Mmes. W. D. Hazel, C. N. Clifton, James Huddleston, R. L. Lee, E. S. James, R. D. Jones, J. E. Burnam, W. E. Cooper, H. B. Henley, J. W. Robertson, and W. A. Moon.

Circle Two Studies 5th Chapter of Luke

Mrs. Harry Schaefer was Tuesday hostess to members of Circle Two of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, at which time Mrs. J. D. Franklin, chairman, presided during the business discussion.

Following the business session, Mr. J. R. Burnett taught a most interesting lesson on the fifth chapter of the Book of Luke.

A short social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served delicious pie au docteur to Mmes. Moore, Franklin, Mack Stephens, J. W. Manzell, Sarah Mayhew, Jack Leech and W. H. LaRoue.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Velma Elkins was in Abilene Tuesday attending a district meeting of representatives of the Spencer Corset Company which was held at the Hilton Hotel.

Miss Helen Crawford plans to leave Saturday for Austin, where she will enter the University of Texas.

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland were visitors in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. B. E. Metcalf has returned from an extended visit with her son in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Cabanes have moved from 208 West 10th street to 1011 West 16th street.

Miss Louise Karkalits of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. L. L. Walker of Moran was among the out-of-town visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Powell have returned from a week-end trip to Austin.

Mrs. Tessie Jackson of Baird was a visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Swenson and Miss Dorothy Brazzell were visitors in Ranger Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Grace of Moran was a visitor in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley will leave this week-end for Austin, where Mr. Shelley will enter the University of Texas.

Series of Forgery Trials Begun Today

MARLIN, Jan. 21. (U.P.)—Mrs. Billie Bell, key figure in the case of "mistaken identity," was ready today to undergo a series of trials, expected to clear Mrs. Nellie Harvey of Wichita Falls of forgery charges.

Mrs. Bell was brought back last night from Arkansas, after admitting her guilt of the forgery with which Mrs. Harvey had been charged.

Brooks-Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey Sunday evening.

Mrs. Julius Watkins happened to a painful accident Friday when she slipped on the icy ground and fell. We don't know just how bad she was hurt.

Mrs. Susie Mae Bagley of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Weatherly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stover and little daughter, Betty Jean spent Saturday night with Mrs. Stovers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weatherly and daughter, Joyce visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Mrs. M. E. West visited Mrs. Julian Watkins Saturday afternoon.

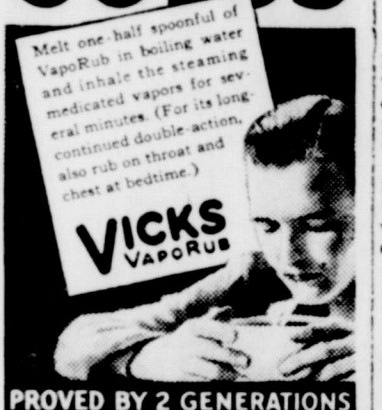
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon.

Robert and Gene Vernon Clarence Albert and Walter Starkey all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stover, Robert Gene and Ina Mae Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon.

Rev. Pat Brown filled his regular appointment at Macedonia Sunday.

for stubborn COLDS



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CLASSIFIED

LOST -- Between Lake Cisco and Fracock club small oblong black coin purse with double catch; change and other personal valuables. If found, return to Daily News office. Reward.

FOR SALE FOR SALE--or will trade for smaller car, 1933 four door sedan. Phone 259.

FOR RENT -- Three room apartment, bath, garage, 409 West 4th.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; four rooms, bath, garage, also front bedroom with garage, 507 West Third, call 259.

FOR RENT--5-Room house. Phone 183.

WANTED WE BUY, sell and trade used furniture. Do furniture repairing; also buy and sell used clothing, shoes, serviceable used tires. CRAWFORD FURNITURE EXCHANGE, opposite Community Natural Gas office.

WE BUY old batteries, radiators, brass, aluminum and copper, also copper wire. Crawford Furniture Exchange, opposite Community Natural Gas office.

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

Society Meets in Poe Home Tuesday

Mrs. A. C. Poe was hostess to members of Circle One of the First Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon when they gathered in the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe, West Ninth street.

Mrs. W. F. Walker led the opening prayer, after which Mrs. O. L. Mason was taught by Mrs. O. L. Mason who used the fifth chapter of Luke as her subject. Mrs. J. S. Smith presided during a short business session which was followed by a social hour.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mmes. O. L. Mason, W. F. Walker, T. E. House, T. J. Coates, J. A. Smith, C. A. Cleere, H. J. Moyer, W. H. Hayes, C. H. Abbott, O. J. Russell, and E. J. Poe.

Eastland County NYA Terrace 273 Miles

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. —NYA youths working in Eastland county under the direction of Elmo V. Cook, the county agricultural agent, have run 408,075 yards of terrace lines since November 1, covering 2,745 acres of rich farm land which is to be protected against water erosion. The yardage is more than 273 miles.

Mr. Cook reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director of the National Youth Administration, that his group of 49 workers, all employed only part-time, had completed one five-acre pasture terracing demonstration, and had made 1,500 feet of garden sub-irrigation tile.

Without NYA assistance this work could not have been done, he said.

"It would have been impossible to meet the demands for the above types of work," he wrote. "At the same time we feel that we have been giving these youths training which will be very useful to them in securing steady employment in the private industry."

Slicker-Yarbrough Elected Co-Captains

Permanent officers were elected to manage the Lobo basketball team by the selection of Joe Slicker and Red Yarbrough as co-captains at a meeting Tuesday.

The organization has only been temporary. Coach Cooper said, but it was felt that a permanent head should be selected to direct the team work.

Coach Cooper announces that the Lobo team will open the Fifth Annual invitation basketball tournament by playing the fast DeLeon team. The tournament will continue three days. Beautiful and appropriate trophies will be given to winners.

It is announced, Gold basketballs will be given to all team winners and sterling balls to all runners-up. Both boys and girls teams will participate.

Rising Star has made elaborate preparations to entertain the 32 teams invited. Competent officials have been secured and interscholastic league rules will be followed, except that one year transfer rule will not apply to girls.

Cisco Boxers Fight In Mineral Wells

By TOMMY LA MORE The Cisco Golden Glovers gave good accounts of themselves at Mineral Wells in six thrilling bouts that kept the fans on their feet most of the time. There were no decisions made on the fights. Bouts that were fought were: Leland Walker, 115 pounds; and Tommy La More, 109 pounds; Tod Harvey, 140 pounds and James McCrary, 137 pounds; Frank Cline, 120 pounds and Waymon Johnson, 118 pounds; Rector Cunningham, 130 pounds and Robert Cone, 132 pounds; Blake Edmondson, 143 pounds and Thurman Mosley, 145 pounds; Evert Whalley, 165 pounds and Lander Cleveland, 165 pounds.

Severe Burns Cause Mrs. Lowman's Death

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Mrs. Quincy Lowman, 39, wife of a state highway patrolman died early today of burns received in an explosion at their home. Lowman was severely burned in carrying his wife from the blazing bathroom.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thetford are proud parents of a nine-pound boy, Charrel Lee, born Monday at 2:30 a. m.

Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment.

CLOSE BY CAUSES ON COM

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Bidding by highway layed State's highway determining law for which figures today.

Wants Peace

WASHINGTON resolution Roosevelt to call here of Nations Kellogg peace avert war abroad in the House today Hamilton Fish

FOOT WORTH Wheat—No. 1 1.20 Corn—No. 2 white 2 yellow 1.27-1.28 Oats—No. 2 red 61-62

Barley—No. 94-95 Milo—No. 2 yellow 3 yellow 2.01-2.02 Kaffir—No. 2 white 1.99-2.02 Middling Cotton

PENNEYGRAM MR AND MRS CITIZEN PENNEY'S MIDWINTER CLEARANCE ON NOW STOP BARGAINS GALORE STOP TAKE TIP FROM ME BUY NOW AGEY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PENNEY'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY DAY. BARGAINS GALORE



Smart Crepe DRESSES Regrouped and Repriced Way Below Regular 2.40 3.40 4.40

Get yours while they last! Street and afternoon frocks of jacquard, matelasse, romaine and acetate crepes. Tailored dressmaker frocks, tunic and peplum styles.

- CORONATION COLORS. BLACK, BROWN, RUST, NAVY, GREEN.



WINTER COATS BARGAINS OF THE YEAR \$7.50 and \$10.00

We'll wager you've seen values like these! We have to clear our racks the arrival of our spring coats—so here's your chance to have a good one for very little! Novelty ens, tweeds, fleeces, peplums, backs! Not every size in every style—so come in early!

ONE GROUP LADIES' HATS Regrouped and priced for quick selling. Felts in black or brown .. 50c ea.

ONE GROUP LADIES' PAJAMAS Tuckstitch and balbriggan pastel shades. Real buys. ... 88c pr.

ONE GROUP LADIES' UNDIES Novelty rayon panties in colors of flesh and tea rose 15c pr.

CLOSE BY CRINKLE SPREAD Double bed Colors are green, blue, helio gold

ONE GROUP LADIES' GLOVES Novelty fabrics and styles. Colors black and navy 88c pr.

500 YARDS PRINTS Eighty square percales in new spring patterns 15c yd

9 A. M. THURSDAY 1,000 Yards MARQUISETTE A mammoth assortment of plaids in assorted colors. Here is a real buy



CLOSING OUT SALE!

Beginning Wednesday, January 27, closing Tuesday, February 2. On Winter Merchandise. Real bargains.

COATS, DRESSES and HATS WILL GO AT COST!

HAVE ONLY A LIMITED SUPPLY LEFT FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

LADIES SHOP

Cisco Banking Building

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION A new tire shop in town. Equipped with the newest and lowest up-to-date method of permanent repairing, of high speed and low pressure tires. The O. K. Rubber welding system welds the rubber together to stay. COME IN AND SEE TO BE CONVINCED G. W. EVETT 105 West 5th Street

TOWN GASSED ACCIDENTALLY LAUSANNE (U.P.)—Clouds of gas issuing from the laboratory of an experimental chemist here sent half of Lausanne's businessmen and office workers fleeing in terror, coughing and choking. No lives were lost but several persons were treated for burns. Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment. Phone 80.

CISCO, TEXAS PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated