

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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## NO TRACE OF MISSING FLYERS FOUND

### Baby Face Nelson Aide Reported Arrested

### SHIPS, PLANES IN SEARCH OF LOST ARMEN

### Out Our Friends

STEP A. LONG

Julius making a hasty departure strolling along the E. P. Crawford and Miss Cunningham, both very charming entertainers to us... A very clever light-gem at Moore Drug... Bryant putting her Gift... Main street for the holiday... toward Fuller looking for... the Laguna... E. L. side all the offices of the railroad from Supt. down general passenger and agent, shop foreman, section business manager and so still he finds time to his community... good have around... Postmaster seems determined to place fixed up just right bankrupts the post office at Washington... First out shrubbery, then grass, shrubs, now a contract for decoration and next ask-bids for waterproofing for... We like that... it puts money in circulation, beautifies our city... Keep raddock, we're for you... Underdale have a beautiful indoor decoration of autumn... very pleasing effect through the expert aid of Miss J. J. and son, Cong. to have a mighty pretty display... nice to have to do those things for

### BANDIT WIDOW BEING HELD BY U. S. OFFICERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Department of Justice agents holding the young widow of George ("Baby Face") Nelson in an unrevealed jail, gave a semblance of confirmation today to reports they had arrested either John Hamilton or Alvin Karpis, outlaws of the Dillinger gang. Confronted by direct questions, authorities here and in Washington refused to deny that the gunman who fought with Nelson in the battle near here in which Nelson and two federal agents were killed is secretly held.

### The Chief Hunter and the Hunted



Heading an outlaw hunt to the finish, without mercy, Inspector Hugh H. Clegg, Justice Department division of investigation, is shown at the left as he gives orders in the search for John Hamilton, right, and the widow of "Baby Face" George Nelson, following the Barrington Ill. battle in which Nelson and two federal agents were slain.



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### COUZENS AND BORAH CLASH ON PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The senate's ablest orator and its richest member both independent republicans, clashed personally today as two more colorful figures stepped into the boiling fight over reorganization of the republican party. The touch of personal conflict was injected into the situation by William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, the orator, and James Couzens, of Michigan the wealthy senator. Those offering new suggestions for revision of the party were Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. and Gov. Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, both of whom declared the party must move into more liberal grounds. The wrangling between Borah and Couzens broke out over the very thing which liberals have contended is wrong with the republican leadership—lack of platform. Borah's repeated blasts against Henry Fletcher, republican national chairman, drew from Couzens a challenge for Borah to take over the leadership of the liberal party and begin movement at once by announcement of a liberal platform. Borah is sensitive to claims that he is a great starter of fights but a weak finisher. He retorted to Couzens, "I'll draw that platform, and its first plank will be for taxation of securities which at present are tax exempt."

### Help to Bury "Babes in Woods"



The children of Carlisle, Pa., joined their parents in contributing toward the fund to provide proper funerals for the three girls who were found slain in the nearby woods. About the same age as the slain girls, Martha, 13 (left), and Virginia, 9, daughters of Mrs. David Binkley (right) deposit their mites in a collection box.

### HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—Sea and clouds shrouded the fate of the missing plane Star of Australia and its crew of three today.

Not since 3 p. m. EST yesterday has there been word or trace of the monoplane which dropped into the ocean within a few hours flight of its destination, Honolulu Harbor. None knew in which direction from here the plane fell, or if it had sunk taking Capt. Charles P. T. Ulm, Leon Skilling, and George Little, John to death. The U. S. navy pressed virtually all of its mobile equipment into the search which began with the first distress call from the flyers. Combing Sea In ever-widening circles within a 250 miles radius of the harbor, submarines, mine sweepers, destroyers and coast guard cutters combed a calm sea for the plane and army planes took off at daybreak to resume the search stopped by darkness last night. The liners Pres. Coolidge and Pres. Lincoln turned from their courses to join the naval vessels. If the plane still is bobbing on the surface—it will float for 48 hours, aviation officials estimate—it was pictured as riding vertically in the waves, its nose beneath the surface, its tail in the air, the plane will remain floating until the wings fill with water. Then it will sink. The flyers have no life rafts.

### Trucks Assured for FERA Street Improvement Job Says Clements

Work of graveling the Cisco streets is "coming along nicely" according to Street Superintendent Joe Clements this morning. Work will be resumed Friday, he said, with the assurance of many trucks as he had on the job the early part of this week. There was some doubt yesterday as to whether there would be a sufficient number of trucks available to keep the work going forward on schedule, but this matter has been cleared up. Six trucks were at work earlier in the week. The original plans for the project had called for eight trucks and for the job to be completed in 30 days. The workers under the supervision of Supt. Clements have gravelled the blocks specified on Third and Fifth streets. Workers were to move on to M avenue. The superintendent indicated that East Seventh street might be the next street gravelled. The project, approved under the FERA, is being financed by the state and federal relief commissions. It calls for the graveling of 42 city blocks here.

### Mrs. Hudlow Called Away to Houston

Mrs. P. B. Hudlow, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been called to Houston by the serious illness of her brother. He was suffering from an infection from an accidental gunshot wound. During Mrs. Hudlow's absence Miss Lela Mae White is taking her place in the Chamber of Commerce office.

### Grocery Store To Replace Old Awning

Work will begin tomorrow on a new awning and front for the Norvell-Miller grocery building, it was announced by the company today. Brick on the facing above the awning will be replaced and a modern canvas awning will be put up, it was said. The old awning fell, injuring one man, Monday when bricks from the facing above were piled out of "face" as a wire was being stretched across the street in the stringing of Christmas lights.

### New Shorter Route to Coleman Is Subject For Chamber of Commerce

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### KENNAMER IS POINTED OUT AS HIJACKER

TULSA, Dec. 5.—Baarl James of Wagoner identified Phillip Kennamar today as one of the bandits who entered the James home the night before Thanksgiving and conducted a holdup. Kennamar, son of a U. S. judge, was shown to James at the county jail where he is held on a murder charge in the slaying of John Gorrell. Mrs. James concurred in the identification. Authorities investigating the claim of Kennamar who said he shot Gorrell in self defense, had hinted that there was a gang of youthful Tulsa boys who sought thrills and fight outside the law.

### NOMINATIONS OF LIONS ARE MADE AT MEET

Roundup, Sept. 30, 1910. of the fire of Sept. 5, destroyed the beautiful home. Lee & Moore agents of books... A. L. Mayhew grade buggies and hacks seems to be a special edibles pictures and writings) s. Kelley and E. E. Keen g ads... Dr. W. R. Dewitt, y Surgeon... L. D. Wilson, ... Mrs. Chas Curry's mill-penning... L. A. Harrison unday in Ranger... C. H. his Studebaker automobile... L. Griffin of Scranton... esley has lost a spotted fox og... Cisco buyers are payod price for cotton... Cis-a broom factory... soil is to growing of broom corn ess brick plant could do Cisco... There is plenty of kind of clay close to Cisco is blessed with plenty of need capital to develop it eds a canning factory... plenty of fruit and vege-own here to justify an end-of that kind... Cisco needs very... (Must have had a Club)... Miss Susie Gracey riday in Abilene... R. A. visited Gorman Friday... es Keen and J. W. Mancill rbon visitors Tuesday... ank Langston and Derrell this week and will make eir home... Chas. Karkar-Fort Worth, visited his par-and Mrs. J. A. Karkalis B. Starr has a stump puller

### BISHOP BOAZ SPEAKER FOR M. E. BANQUET

ASHERTON, Dec. 5.—Taking hold of the spokes of the rear wheel of his automobile in an effort to roll the machine out of the garage, Adolphus Engel caught his thumb in the brakeband. His thumb was cut off before the car could be stopped.

### OLD BRIDGE CONDENSED

LANCASTER, Wis., Dec. 5.—The old covered bridge over the Wisconsin river at Boscobel, one of the last and believed to be the oldest of its kind in the state, has been condemned by the Grant county board. The 55-year-old span will be replaced by a modern one next summer.

### Lady Lions Making Plans For Carnival

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### TEXAS EDITOR SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

HOUSTON, Dec. 5.—W. O. Huggins, 56, editor of the Houston Chronicle and prominent lawyer, died suddenly at his home here today from a heart attack. Apparently in the best of health Huggins was seized with a severe attack and died shortly after a doctor arrived. He had been associated with the Jesse Jones interests for some time and had been editor of the Chronicle since 1929. He had taken an active part in politics and was a former chairman of the Texas democratic executive committee. Huggins recently toured Italy as a guest of the Italian government upon invitation from Premier Benito Mussolini. He accompanied a number of other American editors on the tour.

### OPEN HOUSE AT CISCO LIBRARY ON THURSDAY

This is the only time during the year, it was said, that the library committee asks the donation of books by the people of Cisco. The committee is especially anxious to receive good books pertaining to Texas or by Texas authors, good books of fiction, or reference books.

### Nothing COMM'N SIGNS OIL PRODUCTS MOVE ORDER

AUSTIN, Dec. 5.—A statewide order requiring tenders for the transportation of refined oil products in Texas was signed today by railroad commissioner. The order gives the commission another yardstick to measure the legal production of crude oil in Texas and a stop-gate to prevent the refined products of "hot oil" from moving into commerce. It prohibits the movement of any crude oil products, such as gasoline, fuel oil, and the like, from each and every oil field in Texas, and from all refineries unless the shipper has obtained a railroad commission transportation permit. The permit will be denied unless it can be shown the oil product was refined from crude legally produced. Pipelines, railroads, trucks, and other forms of transportation will be barred from transportation of crude oil products without an approved copy of the commission's tender. A similar tender system now is in effect in East Texas.

### CLEMENCY IS EXTENDED AS XMAS NEARS

AUSTIN, Dec. 5.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's first Christmas clemency was issued today. It extended the furlough being enjoyed by John Carpenter, "in order that he can be with his family Christmas." Carpenter, convicted of robbery by assault in San Antonio was given a 20-year sentence. He recently was furloughed and employed. Rex Jefferys was given a full pardon and citizenship restored. He was serving four years in burglary sentences from Eastland, Stephens, and Palo Pinto, Parker, and Rannels counties in 1932. A conditional pardon was issued for Dan Smith, given a two-year burglary sentence in Stephens county in May, 1934.

### Midgets, Scouts In Final Game Today

Cisco Grammar School Midgets will play the Cisco Scouts on Chesley field at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be the final game of the season for the Midgets. There will be a small admission charge.

### Catfish Held Prisoner By Rocks

WICK, Tex., Dec. 5.—Swimming under the rocks in Cisco here is a catfish so huge in size "that it sports a hog" in its stomach to win freedom to the sea. Fishermen report that they have the fish lashing its tail against the walls of its rocky prison. The catfish for the regular season weighs 100 pounds.

### Turkey Raisers To Await Better Price

BEEVILLE, Dec. 5.—Many turkey raisers in this district kept their birds off the Thanksgiving market as they anticipate a higher price Christmas. Immediately following Thanksgiving to 2-1-2 cents a pound, but it is expected to rise again as the Christmas door upon an era where monopoly market opens up.

### 16 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



"Do you wish it for yourself or as a gift?"

### Fort Worth Lawyer Indicted by Jury

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5.—Twin McMurray, Fort Worth attorney today was indicted by the U. S. grand jury with eight others in connection with attempts of O. D. Stevens, convicted in the Handley triple-murder and \$31,000 mail robbery here to flee his jail cell here and at Dallas.

### Elder Joe Newman To Preach Tonight

Elder Joe Newman will preach at the Primitive Baptist church Thursday evening, it has been announced. The service will start at 7:30.

### WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy, light local rains tonight, slightly warmer in Panhandle Thursday partly cloudy, colder north portion. East Texas — Cloudy with occasional rains tonight and probably Thursday; slightly warmer north-east and extreme east; colder north portion Thursday.

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## West Texas and Floods

West Texas has its cue, in Brazos and Colorado river development for planned utilization of water resources in an even more useful way than the building of extremely large dams.

Floods in regions of small rainfall are sometimes even more destructive than where they are usual; and the loss of water is far more serious than where it is abundant. West Texas, in the future, has the chance and the right, and persistent energy, to build many small reservoirs on streams dry half the time, to store up reserves of water for all purposes. Lacking many very large plots of land suitable for irrigation as single projects it can follow the other course of developing large numbers of small storage reservoirs, and then, when and where economically feasible to carry on small-scale irrigation projects.

From the passage of the two water-conservation laws of 1934, here grew a new incentive to control all the water resources of all streams, through super-conservation districts or local permits, and to turn the infrequent gully-washers and the usual drybed creeks into productive agencies of water utilization.

## Resourcefulness

Hill country goat ranchers, encouraged by the campaign led by Albert Mouraud of Johnson City, set out during the month to cut or burn out the cedar brakes on their ranches, to reduce the area for weeds and grass. But feed was running so short they cut Spanish chiel. 75.

He is one of 80 farmers of the Cypress section near Houston who sought to enjoin tick inspectors from enforcing the eradication law.

"Ticks are good for cattle," he declared. "They take away the bad blood. They were put here by God and they will be here if you dip for 100 years."

"There were ticks when I came here in 1875, and cattle were better 50 years ago than they are now."

The coons in the river bottom and the dogs got ticks. If the boys go down to the river they come back with ticks and you got to pull them off their necks."

There have been ticks since the world began, he said at a hearing on the eradication question, and he favored letting them alone—they have a right to live.

## Toll Bridge

The day of toll bridges is over in the rare instances of a Beaumont ship channel could moving the objection of toll

## Italy Will Not

Italy and France both in ear to Japan's request to join the naval treaty, Italy derival Cleveland Automobile Show this same treaty. France also wish to lose. Meanwhile, London

begates to the naval conversation consider including Japan for destroying peace fabric in the Pacific when Tokyo denounces the treaty, but the delegates deny the report—Japan growing more and more lonely in its position, may yet alter its stand.

LEVLAND, Dec. 4—The annual Cleveland Automobile Show will be scheduled for Jan. 12 to 1935.

There are still a familiar sound in the residential back streets of the capital, particularly on cold Sundays in winter. The men who still carry on their heads—trays of muffins covered with green baize cloth are most of them following a family trade handed down from their grandfathers and great-grandfathers. The bells they use today—when the police are not listening—have in most cases been heard by three generations of Londoners.

Muffin Makers  
Only a decade or so ago the muffin men did the baking and distributing of their own muffins. Today, the five large muffin bakeries of London supply their muffins direct to retail shops while the old-fashioned muffin men have to work on a free-lance basis.

Another rapidly dwindling class of street traders are London's flower "girls." They have always been known as "girls," though few can be less than 55. Their most famous pitch used to be on the steps of St. Alfred Gilbert's statue of "Eros" in the heart of the West End shopping and theater district. Today there are only two, or occasionally three, of them there.

Patronize Our Advertisers



## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 5—Wichita Falls' 83s rate cut at last has reached the state of hearing before the Texas railroad commission; but the hearing grinds its way slowly to its end and an order has been entered, regardless of any outcome except some agreed compromise the scene at once will shift to some courthouse then have appeal and so on.

The state law, in respect to such matters, does ultimately protect consumers, in that the companies are required to post bond for "score more points" than the other fellow.

It results in slashing action that lifts spectators further out of their seats than does formal, diagramed play.

Romney-coached teams have beaten A. A. U. champions, tipped over Big Ten leaders, topped Eastern clubs. He developed three players who were unanimously All-American selections despite the handicap of small school obscurity.

Man-to-Man Style  
The long-jawed Utah mentor coaches a man-to-man style of play—with variations. Offense is the essence of his system.

He reasons his team can't be defeated if his rangy, lightning-fast players are continually dropping the ball as directed at the "score" charge adding in upon many thousands of domestic consumers gas bills every month, regardless of the quantity of gas actually used—all paid for in addition to this charge.

## Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite  
Shawnee, Oklahoma

"From more than 20 years experience in the small daily newspaper field, I am convinced of the power of advertising in that class of newspapers," said H. Galt Braxton editor of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily Free Press.

"Not only do the news and editorial columns of a representative newspaper in the smaller daily field create good will, but the advertising columns unmistakably develop a trade center, the cumulative value of which can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents. Where the local advertisers use their daily paper liberally and intelligently to carry their sales talks and to build good will they not only do so for themselves, but for their community."

"Good local patronage from the advertising clientele makes possible the issuance of a creditable newspaper and in this way, as well as in the direct message of good will, count largely in the results obtained."

"Kinston affords a concrete example for it has gradually developed into a trading center of large proportions. The volume of its trade compares favorably with its sister municipalities in the state of much larger population figures. Kinston merchants have been regular and consistent users of space in our paper."

"The local merchant, I believe, loses his best bet in the cultivation and development of selling opportunities which he does not use."

## Pig Is Butchered As Farmer Sleeps

TAYLOR, Dec. 5—Will Malish, farmer living near Circleville, had his eye on a fat pig in his pen which he planned to butcher as soon as the weather turned cold.

Before he could get around to it, however, a bold thief entered his pen at night, butchered the hog and carried it away.

Malish said the pen was only about a hundred yards from the house but he heard no noise during the night.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5—The city's annual winter war against sparrows and starlings will be directed again this year by Anthony Sauer, workhouse superintendent who led attacks last year.

## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Dec. 5—Governor-Elect James V. Alford's first appointments and the rumor list of those to follow confirm the expectation that the new governor will surround himself with "brain-trust" assistants. R. B. Anderson of Godley, his choice for the important tax commission, is a distinguished himself in prep school, college and law school. Pat Moreland, first secretary to be announced, is a S. M. U. man a theologian and writer.

Another prominent S. M. U. man is popularly supposed to be Alford's choice for secretary of state. He has been in Austin and looked the office over.

Robert Calvert of Hillsboro, whose candidacy for House Speaker is generally conceded to be pleasing to Alford, is a University of Texas degree man.

Youth is to be served in the Alford administration, also, to judge from these selections. All are young men. As in the selection of his assistants as attorney general, Alford is expected however, to season youthful enthusiasm and energy with older experience and advice.

Another week likely will elapse before additional appointees are announced. After the governor's oil conference at Ponca City, Okla., Governor-Elect Alford plans a hunt before returning to Austin to settle down to plans for his administration.

A governor must consider geography as well as individuals in choosing his official family. West Texas seems likely to get the member of the state highway commission, whether or not Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene is re-appointed. Chairman John Wood, named by

North and Central Texas seem to lead among home places of those being discussed as possible state labor commissioners. Travis J. Lewis of Fort Worth has numerous strong endorsements for it. Robert Craig of Austin, who was labor commissioner in the Sterling administration, has backers. A. W. Schulz of Dallas and F. E. Nichols of Ennis have been mentioned.

"Dick" Waters of Texarkana, Alford's campaign manager, seems to be left out of capital gossip about Alford's probable appointees although it is believed he could have what he wanted. He has been mentioned as possible secretary of state but the place is one of the poorest-paid at the governor's disposal. Some believe Waters is destined to be chief enforcement officer or chief assistant to Attorney General William McCraw. McCraw left those places vacant in a recent staff announcement.

If Waters is not named, East Texas might be recognized in the appointment of an Adjutant General or one of the other places. The governor's military appointments include a state service officer as well as the adjutant general.

On boards the new governor will have a number of appointments to make Roy Jackson of Alpine and Albert West, Sr., of San Antonio are being discussed as possible appointees on the state livestock sanitary commission. No vacancy will occur until 1936 on the state board of control.

The state auditor and state banking commissioner have terms running until next September and the state reclamation engineer until July. A member of the state board of water engineers will be one of the appointments available at once to the new governor. Water development plans have made this board one of great importance in the state. A pardon board member will also be available for the governor's appointment.

WAS while they were driving home, darkness gathering about them, that Tony said, "I've a little something for you at my place. Ann, I'll drop by and pick it up."

He parked the car in front and stepped out. Ann said, on impulse, "It's cold out here. Mind if I come in with you?"

Tony said slowly, "Why, of course not."

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## WASHINGTON

NEW SENATOR TO BE ELECTED

By WILFRED SCHWELLENBACH, Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Senator-elect Charles McNary of Oregon will undertake little or no campaigning when he takes office in January.

The senator, who was a conservative building and construction man, will temper his views with a personal loyalty to Roosevelt.

Mixed fortunes attended McNary's campaign. He carried 30 counties, a vote of over 100,000 votes.

The new senator is a heavy 190-pounder and precise speaker. He is slowly making a name for himself in the legislature.

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Tony asks Ann to marry him and she agrees. Although Tony has promised to "settle down" and save money so they can be married he does not do this. Sarah becomes engaged to JOHN BRADY, a rich and powerful businessman. Tony promises Ann a ring for a Christmas gift but on Christmas Eve Ann and Sarah prepare a festive dinner Tony fails to appear.  
Valeria Bennett attends a party at which a man is shot and injured. Peter reads the report in a newspaper and goes to see Valeria.  
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI  
VALERIA'S eyes were wide and filled with tears. Her soft, red lips drooped disconsolately. She sat on a small stool near Peter, staring steadily up into his face.  
Peter thought he had never seen her look more childlike and lovely, but he was not moved by the thought.  
"A bunch came by after you left," Valeria began.  
Peter said slowly, "You were going to wrap stockings. You had a frightful headache."  
"It's terribly hard to refuse sometimes. I didn't want to go."  
"And perhaps you can explain the other times you've been at Dirk's place."  
There was a look in Peter's eyes that was new. Valeria thought of the alibi she had prepared, but none of them seemed satisfactory.  
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By WILFRED...  
 Dec. 5.—Four members of the Rice Institute football team were named today on the All-Southwest team. The Rice players named were: Sanger, Texas; Wetzel, SMU; Bales, Rice; Roach, TCU; Miller, Rice; Lester, TCU; Carter, SMU; McAuley, Rice; Wilson, SMU; Wallace, Rice; Hilliard, Texas.

## Here Is Texas News Photos and United Press 1934 All Southwest Conference Team



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- Miss Laura Rupe,

### J. O. Y. CLASS

#### HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Leon McPherson entertained members and guests of the J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist church at her home, 808 West Ninth with a monthly business meeting and Christmas party. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, a miniature mantle with old Santa and stockings filled with good things. Each guest was met at the door by Mrs. J. R. Burnett, teacher of the class.

The president, Mrs. McPherson presided over the business session and Mrs. J. R. Burnett opened the meeting with prayer. New officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Bee Montgomery read the devotional from the first chapter of Matthew, the birth of Jesus.

The class enjoyed talks made by Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. A. Foster. The business meeting then closed with a prayer by Mrs. Foster.

The social hour was spent in singing and exchanging gifts. Each member received a useful gift, and the sick members were remembered. Delicious as well as pretty refreshments of red and green sandwiches, olives, red and green cherries, nut ginger bread topped with whipped cream and hot tea were served to the following guests: Mesdames Clyde Bailey, Cecil Huffman, J. D. Franklin, W. R. Francisco, Clyde Walker, Ray Judia, R. D. Jones, G. B. Dunn, J. R. Burnett, Aubrey Foster, C. W. Graves, S. B. Parks, Don McEachen, E. Montgomery, Cecil Adams, Jay Warren, E. C. McClelland, M. W. Robbins, A. M. Swindie, Leon McPherson and two visitors, Mrs. J. L. Burleson and W. D. Reimund of Ranzer, sister to the hostess. Favors of Santa Claus filled with mints were on the refreshment plates.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS MEETING

The Christian Endeavor held its Sunday meeting at six o'clock in the basement of the First Christian church. The program opened with a song, "Anywhere With Jesus" which was followed by a prayer. After another selection "If Jesus Goes With Me", the president, Cleon Cogswell, took charge of a brief business session. Fred B. Jennings, chairman of the Lookout committee submitted a contest plan in order to increase membership in the society. The members voted to divide into two sides, the "reds" and the "blues". After the members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture, the leader, Harold Sharpe took charge of the program. The subject was "What is the Purpose of Missions?" Harmon Shelton read the scripture lesson, Vernon Van Fleet, Nadine Shewin, Bill Elmore,

### CALENDAR

**Thursday**  
The Senior Prep are to have a social at the home of Miss Doris Surlis, 906 West Sixth, Thursday at eight o'clock. All members are urged to come.

The Pivot club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Green, 1007 West Seventh street.  
The First Industrial Arts club in the Women's club room.  
The —8 club with Miss Ester Hale as hostess.

### Friday

The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Pratt at her home on 1101 West Sixth.

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 at the First Baptist church.  
Mrs. C. H. Fee will be hostess to Merry Wives club, Friday afternoon in her home.

and Percy Thornton had parts on the program.

The meeting closed with sentences and prayers. There were 25 members and two visitors, Miss Langston of Brownwood and J. H. Larson.

### CIRCLE NO. I OF PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Tuesday afternoon. After a helpful devotional conducted by Mrs. W. F. Wallace, the program was opened with the song "Bring Them In". Parts of the program were centered around this song and were discussed by Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Bardwell. Those present were: Mesdames W. F. Watson, A. J. Olson, H. C. Henderson, Blair Clark, Farris Bardwell, B. S. Huey, R. M. Pentecost, W. P. Lee and hostess.

### PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE NO. II MEETS

"Christian Education and Ministerial Relief" was the subject Tuesday afternoon when the Circle No. II of the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met with Miss Alice Johnson at her home on West Sixth.

The devotional was directed by Mrs. A. E. Jamison. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames Morris, Crawford and Jamison.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the following members and one visitor: Mesdames E. P. Crawford, Homer McDonald, A. E. Jamison, J. G. Rupe, Leith Morris, C. H. Fee, Sandhofer, Roundtree, W. W. Wallace and hostess, Miss Alice Johnson.

Those present were: Mesdames J. E. Caffrey, Alex Spears, Ed Brad-

## OUT OUR WAY



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shaw, Daniels, G. C. Rosenthal, Lucille Graza, R. B. Carswell, John Kleiner and hostess.

### TALKS FEATURE PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the First Christian church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church.

"Peace" was the subject for discussion. The meeting was opened with the song "Sweet Peace", followed by a prayer led by Robert Davis. Mrs. J. F. Benedict led in the devotion and program, and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong presided in the business session. Two very interesting talks by Robert Davis and Francis Blair on War and Peace were given, and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. George presented a play, "Wooden Soldiers". The meeting was closed with a missionary benediction.

Mrs. J. B. Cate will be leader for January at which time another program has been planned. The date will be announced later.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steffey are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Monday night, weight 6 1-2 pounds.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Misses Jourdene Armstrong and Del Francis Miller were visitors in Eastland today.

## About Our Friends

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for sale... W. A. McCall, tailor and gents furnishings... (Pictures of many Cisco homes are in this edition... such as Dr. W. P. Lee, W. C. Bedford, Mike Arlia, A. J. Olson, Cisco cotton compress, interior of E. E. Keen's store, also exterior of W. A. McCall's tailor shop and Gents' Furnishings...)

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

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- Am P & L 4
- American Radiator 16
- Am Smelt 37 1-4
- Am T & T 109 3-4
- Anacosta 10 3-4
- Auburn Auto 27
- Aviation Corp Del 4 7-8
- Barnsdall Oil Co 6 1-4
- Beth Steel 31 5-8
- Byers A M 20
- Canada Dry 16 1-2
- Case J I 54 3-4
- Chrysler 40 3-8
- Comw & Sou 1 1-4
- Cots. Oil 8 1-8
- Curtiss Wright 3 1-8
- Elect Au. L 27 5-8
- Elec St. Bat 48 1-4
- Foster Wheel 15
- Fox Films 14
- Freeport-Tex. 27 1-2
- Gen Elec 20
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- Gen Mot 33 3-8
- Gillette S R 13 1-2
- Goodyear 25 1-8
- Gt Nor Ore 12
- Gt West Sugar 29
- Houston Oil 16 3-8
- Int Cement 29 5-8
- Int Harvester 39
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- U. S. Steel 38 7-8
- Vanadium 20 3-8
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- Worthington 21 1-8
- Curb Stocks
- Cities Service 1 1-2
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- Humble Oil 45 3-4
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## Letters For Santa Claus

Sisco, Texas.  
216 West Eighth St.  
Dec. 1st, 1934

Dear Santa:  
I want a pair of boots and I want 2 pair of socks and I want truck with electric lights and I want 2 machine guns.

Meivin Carl Archer.

Sisco, Texas.  
Dec. 4, 1934.

Dear Santa Claus:  
I am a little girl four years old. I have been real nice. I want you to bring me a negro doll and a real washing machine.

I live at 705 W. 5th st.

Patsy Lou Allen.

1212 West 9th st.

Dear Santa:  
We read your add in the paper and we thought we would write to you. We thank you for the doll and wagon you brought us last year.

We want you to bring us a bicycle a piece and some sweets. Although we want see you to thank you after Christmas we certainly will thank you. We want a bicycle worse than anything.

Santa please, don't forget the poor little children. If they had rather have clothes than toys bring them what they want if possible. We suppose we will see you the Saturday before Christmas.

Your friends,

Nina and Fred Holder.

Sisco, Texas.  
Dec. 3, 1934.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a big red wagon.

## NOTICE

The City of Cisco will accept the payment of delinquent taxes for all years up to and including the year 1934 with out penalty and interest until March 15, 1935.

J. B. CATE, Tax Collector

# Silver-plated Thingumabobs?

COSTLY knickknacks and gorgeous gadgets—or sane practical gifts chosen wisely with a thought of the person to receive them—our homes today have their share of both. And there is a lesson in this for all of us.

Though too much emphasis must not be put on the material side of Christmas, it is well to consider that more money is spent at this season than at any other time of the year. But what percentage of this great expenditure can be classed as a true investment in happiness? How many of our own dollars have been spent unwisely?

A review of our Christmas purchasing, and that done for us by others, reveals that articles outstanding for known and unquestioned value are invariably those well and regularly advertised.

Here is a reliable guide-post for the spending of the family income during the coming year. Be familiar with the products which are advertised in this newspaper. Read about them daily. Such a wise basis of purchasing is an assurance of a full dollar's value for every-dollar spent. And a happier Christmas for everybody!

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