

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

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

VOLUME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 15, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 298.

## ALLRED TAKES OFFICE AS GOVERNOR

### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

All Harder is in trouble and it's caused by his prosperity. . . . Strange how prosperity brings troubles to those it smiles upon. . . . I set a turkey egg. . . it hatched. . . and strange to say it lived in the site of Bill's ministrations and . . . it grew and weighs about 30 pounds. . . . Bill just couldn't screw up his courage to kill it for Christmas, so he's decided to keep it until next Thanksgiving. A friend offered to kill it for him for one sumstick. . . another would do it for the gizzard. . . but Bill can't bear to have any part of his pet turkey eaten by any member of the old and unfriendly world. . . . so the matter was finally settled by the suggestion from a bystander to wait and perhaps the turkey might die of its own accord by that time and then he wouldn't have to be killed. . . . Well there's nothing the organization. . . even the clerks organize. . . the sales ladies at Garner's seem to have organized in order to properly show their customers the variety of color schemes for respective dresses. . . . Miss Ellen Mason wears a green. Mrs. McCharlton dons a deep red. Miss Ruby Love takes the dark brown. Miss Marian layers the light brown and Miss Olive Annim the grey. . . . Now that she has the modern merchandising. . . Charles Sandler can serve three customers at once. . . . Mayor Berry sports the bond settlement promoting. . . bonds coming in for redemption almost every day. . . . hopes to reach 95 per cent soon. . . . L. L. Hooker reports school grounds improvement project formally approved and definite. . . man-hours assigned. . . W. E. Brown, of the Home Furniture Co., lets you pay a part of your bill. . . thanks, Will. . . Ray Haley says the few odd cents of your bill is just his profit on the transaction. . . . Our old friend John Dean is about after his collision with a car. . . . John Holder seems pretty busy today. . . . Henry Purvis also making tracks. . . . Mrs. H. V. Benser sends a copy of the Boosters' booklet, "Why Cisco," to her friend, Mrs. Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, and invites her to come to see us sometime.

### CISCO ROUNDUP 1932

Bob Weddington and Chas. Hartman were Eastland visitors Sunday. . . . Willie Mayhew is home from Arizona. . . . Tom Wallace of Trent was a visitor here this week. . . . Mrs. Dunn left last week to visit relatives at Midland. . . . Mrs. J. C. Epler is visiting with her sister in Abilene. . . . Miss Lona McDonald has returned to her home at Eastland after a week's visit with relatives in the city. . . . Miss Mabel Daniels returned Sunday from Gorman.

### Waco Dates Back To Trading Post

By United Press  
A trading post, Fort Fisher, was established at the present site of the city of Waco in 1837, but was abandoned after three weeks because of the hostility of the Hauco Indians who inhabited the region.  
Six years later, in 1843, a treaty was made with the Indians and Tooney's Trading Post was established at what is now known as Trading Post creek. G. Barnard, veteran of the Texas War for Independence, was in charge.  
In 1845, Neil McLennan, a Scotsman for whom the county was named, built the first homestead in the Bosque hills.  
In 1849, George B. Erath, a native Austrian who had lived in Texas 16 years, laid out the town on the site of an Indian village and sold town lots at "not less than \$1.00 per acre."  
The town was first named Lammertine, but the name was changed later to Waco, after the Hauco Indians.

## Expert Says Hauptmann Disguised Writing

### DIFFICULTIES IN HIDING HIS SCRIPT SHOWN

PLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 15 — Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote the Lindbergh ransom notes but tried vainly to disguise his writing, the state's third handwriting expert, John Fyell of Leopold-Loeb fame, declared today.  
Fyell, the government's leading handwriting witness in the famous Chicago murder, backed his conclusion about the authorship of the Lindbergh ransom notes by an exposition of the difficulties encountered by one who tried to disguise his writing.  
He tried to show the jury that however carefully the penman worked, little tricks of expression or little habits of forming letters would trap him.  
He pointed to scores of examples in the ransom notes and in the acknowledged Hauptmann handwriting — including automobile license applications and documents written at the request of the police.  
The jury appeared bored at times with the lecture and to be more interested in Fyell's conclusion than in the reason for forming them.  
"Might an educated man not attempt to disguise his writing by misspelling his words, Frederick Pope, asked on cross examination.  
"Not necessarily," Fyell replied. "He would give himself away in other ways."

### BOOSTERS TO OFFER FARMS FREE TERRACE

Cisco Boosters will offer farmers in this area a means of improving their farms through scientific terracing, it was decided at a meeting held at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce late yesterday afternoon.  
Not only will they furnish the lines for terraces, but they will also offer the farmers the use of a terracing machine which they intend to purchase at an early date.  
Following closely upon the suggestion of J. M. Bird, agriculture secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and vocational agriculture teacher in the Cisco high school, Dr. H. Seale called a meeting of business men to discuss plans for a program of presenting a terracing program to Eastland county farmers.  
Working on the theory that many farmers are unable to pay for the use of a machine or do not have equipment suitable for terracing and that some others lack interest in terracing, the group voted to purchase, at a cost of approximately \$100, a terracing machine to be used by the farmers who wish to terrace their land.  
**Definite Offer**  
"This will give us something definite to offer them," said J. J. Collins, who recommended the purchase of a machine similar to that used by the Cisco Future Farmers organization.  
It was pointed out by Sec'y Bird that a terracing program would benefit not only the farmers in providing bigger yields, but would also help in business men of the city.  
"If we go out and talk with those farmers, we are going to form a lot better relationship between the business men and the farmers of the community," he said. "Our future depends primarily on the need for a terracing program."  
Summing up, Bird said that "our land has washed away; it has blown away; and we've once croppped it to death."  
The terracing machine will be bought with money provided by public subscription, it was decided. Later, terracing schools and community meetings, attended by the agriculture secretary, members of the Boosters, and an orchestra will be arranged, it was announced.  
Twenty business men attended the meeting yesterday.

### MASS CITIZENSHIP

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15 — The United States gained in citizens when William Krause, Chehalis, his application showed 19 children all living. There was not room for their names on the regular form so an extra sheet of paper was pasted on.

### Two Who Rule Saar Vote



Geoffrey Knox, president of the Commission governing the Saar basin is shown (left) at Brebach, on a tour of inspection of the International Army that will maintain order during the plebiscite. He is accompanied by Major General Briand of Great Britain, commander of the troops, and officers of the East Lancashire regiment.

## Reich Wildly Happy, Nations Sigh In Relief As Saar Votes For Germany

By United Press  
The Saar voted overwhelmingly by 90 per cent for reunion with Germany, casting 477,000 votes for Germany, 46,000 for continuance under League of Nations rule, and 2,000 for France.  
The special committee on the Saar at Geneva decided promptly that the intact and will so advise the council.  
The council is expected to ratify the decision this week and arrange for the transfer in two months.

## INSTALLATION OF DIRECTORS TO BE TONIGHT

New directors, named recently by the city commission, will be installed at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this evening.  
The new directors are J. W. Thomas, J. D. Lauderdale, B. A. Butler, S. H. Nance, Charles Sandler, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. Wright, and E. J. Poe.  
Of this number, three were re-elected. They were Nance, Sandler, and Wright.  
Outgoing directors are J. E. Caffrey, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Jones, P. P. Shepard and W. W. Wallace. Those whose terms do not expire until next year are Dr. F. E. Clark, Ed Huestis, J. B. Pratt, J. J. Collins and W. H. LaRoque.  
Retiring directors have been requested by Secretary J. E. Spencer to be present at the meeting.

## Freezes After End Of Suicide Attempt

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — Mrs. Lillian Kikler, 40, a divorcee, froze to death in a thin coating of ice on a Brooklyn beach last night after losing her nerve, police said, in a suicide attempt.  
Once wealthy and the wife of Henry Kikler, a well known character actor, Mrs. Kikler reached the end of a "down and out" trial yesterday.  
Police believed she plunged into the water last night, and tried to run back to the beach. She never reached it.  
**HOT AUTOMOBILE**  
MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 15 — This city's entire fire department responded to three alarms, only to discover that the blaze was beneath the hood of Walter Hayes' automobile. Hayes became so excited that he pulled three alarms at the same time before firemen arrived.

## Today Is Moving Day at Capital As Allreds Go Into White House

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 — Today was moving day at Texas' White House.  
Mrs. James V. Allred, slender and dark-haired, whose clear gray eyes bespeak her sincerity, became "first lady" in Texas and housekeeper for all the state.  
"I'm terribly thrilled," she said. "Then she added with disarming frankness: 'I'm just a little scared, too.'"  
Being "first lady" in Texas carries with it the responsibility of holding frequent open house affairs, teas, parties, dinners. It means that strange persons from everywhere will peer into the corners of her home, run their fingers over table-tops in search of dust, remark the quality of upholstery and curtains.  
Capricious, plumbing, leaky roofs, worn carpets and stairways present other problems.  
To Make Real Home  
Mrs. Allred refused to be daunted. "First of all, I'm going to make it a real home for Jimmy and the children," she said.  
She hopes to make the routine of homelife in the executive mansion the same as it was when she lived in a little cottage on a dusty side street as the wife of Attorney General James V. Allred.  
"After all," she reminded, "I was Jimmy's wife, and the mother of Jimmy, Jr., and David, before I ever thought of being the wife of the governor of Texas."  
For 80 years "first ladies" have come and gone from the executive mansion with changing state administrations. Each left the mansion some evidence of her personality.  
Mrs. Allred will make two distinct changes. For the first time in many years the grand piano in the rear drawing room at the mansion will be tuned to the classic of music. Long before young James V. Allred "popped the question," Joe Betsy Miller of Wichita Falls planned a career in music.  
**Musician and Composer**  
She majored in public school music at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, studied in Chicago and New York. A capable pianist, she also is a composer. She has set to music a poem "Farewell to My Mother" by Wichita Falls pianist.



GOV. JAMES V. ALLRED

### Fergusons Leave After Four Terms

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 — Governors "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson today left the Texas Governor's office in which they have been occasional tenants since January 1915.  
Each looks back upon two elections to the governor's office. James E. Ferguson served one complete and part of another when he was impeached and forbidden ever to hold state office again.  
Mrs. Ferguson became Governor in 1925; was defeated by Dan Moody and Ross Sterling and then defeated Sterling to become again governor in January, 1933.  
Their departure was believed to be their final exit from the stage of Texas politics. C. C. McDonald and Tom F. Hunter, their successive choices in the last state campaign for governor, bowed in turn before the sweep of Allred votes.  
The nominal honor of national commitment for the Democratic party, won by Governor Jim as a final tribute, was relinquished when Vice President John N. Garner, agreed at Allred's suggestion to accept the post.  
"Pa" Ferguson will be 64 in August. Mrs. Ferguson is just four years his junior. Together they will spend the autumn of their lives in the home they have built in Enfield, residence section of Austin.

## Supreme Court Will Test NIRA Validity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The supreme court today received an appeal to test the validity of the National Industrial Recovery act and codes under it today when the government filed a jurisdictional statement in the Belcher lumber case.  
The appeal is from a ruling of the federal district court of the northern district of Alabama, holding that the NIRA and the lumber code were unconstitutional.  
The case was decided before on the direct issue of the failure of the lumber company to observe wage and hours provision of the lumber code.  
ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 15 — The South Aberdeen Wildcats, independent football team, was sort of a family affair this season. The team included five pairs of brothers and one other slayer.

## Cisco Man's Cactus Gift to World Fair Display Described in Magazine Article

Contribution of a Ciscoan to the cactus exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress is described in the December issue of Cactus and Succulent Journal. Attention was directed to the article by Dr. D. Ball of Cisco.  
J. B. Ely, Cisco florist, is the Ciscoan whose contribution to the spectacular exhibit is described. The journal says in part:  
"Cactus Pete's" collection of more than 50 plants of California desert cacti and other species made an imposing display. One wonders how many desert miles he traversed in collecting them. Twenty-six Agaves were included in the garden, as were several fine Euphorbia specimens. In the center of the patio was a huge star, emblematic of the lone star state, made entirely of small native Texas species sent by Mr. J. B. Ely, Cisco, Texas.  
Other Texans also donated to the exhibit, among them William Leasure of El Paso. The article praised the exhibition highly. All plants are to be donated to the Garfield Park conservatory, Chicago, where they will form a permanent exhibit and a noteworthy addition to the present collection there, it was said.  
"Some idea of the enormity of the undertaking can be seen in the bald statement that a total of 1,411 plants representing 305 different species in 81 genera were planted in the display, which was grouped to represent a California garden, planted around a reproduction of a California hacienda," the article said. "The cactus family numbered 666 plants representing 153 species in 40 genera."  
Much interest has been shown in cacti in Cisco recently, a number of persons here collecting the plants, which they use to beautify their gardens, homes, and offices. An article dealing with Cisco's cacti will be published shortly.

## Brazos River Project Man Speaks Here

George Barber, representing the Brazos River Reclamation project board will be in Cisco for a meeting with business men and others interested tomorrow afternoon, it has been announced by Secretary J. E. Spencer of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at 1:30 he said.  
"This is a very important project," Secretary Spencer said, "and we want as many as possible to attend the meeting."  
F. E. Harrell, a member of the board, also emphasized the importance of the meeting and of the project. "I think this is about the biggest thing that was ever in view for Texas," Harrell said.  
He pointed out that the 12 major dams which will be built on the Brazos and its tributaries will cost approximately \$30,000,000, and that the 25 or 30 smaller dams will cost another \$20,000,000.  
The largest of the major dams is to be in Palo Pinto county. There will be two other major dams in that county and one in Stephens county. It was believed that some of the smaller dams would likely affect this immediate territory even more.  
Soil conservation was pointed out as one of the important factors in the Brazos project.

## ICKES WANTS MORE POWER OVER OIL, GAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — Oil Administrator Harold Ickes intimated today the administration would support a federal oil regulation bill with broader governmental power than contained in the resolution of Sen. Tom Connally, dem., Texas.  
Ickes' statement emphasized indications that a dispute was brewing between congressmen and senators from oil states and the administration.  
"I haven't seen Connally's amendment, so I wouldn't want to comment on that, but I do believe the federal government should have broader powers than those contained in section 9-C to stop the damnable waste of natural gas in west Texas."  
Ickes said he believed that East Texas oil operators would keep oil production within the state allowable quota until congress adjourns, in the hope of escaping drastic federal legislation.  
"I feel that every body concerned is becoming interested in the gas and oil situation and that a strong feeling has risen against waste of those natural resources," Ickes said.

## Police Kidnaper's Hearing Tomorrow

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 15 — Arthur Gooch charged with violating the Lindbergh kidnaping law in the abduction of two Paris, Tex., policemen, will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.  
Gooch and the late Ambrus Nix, are alleged to have taken the policemen's automobile in Nov. and to have driven with them across the Oklahoma-Texas border.  
Nix was killed and Gooch was captured in a clash with officers near Okemah, Dec. 23, 1934.

## More International Cotton Barter Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The possibility of new negotiations for cotton bartering agreements with other nations was seen today after a white house conference between Pres. Roosevelt and administration advisors.

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 — James V. Allred, became governor of the nation's largest state today at noon, lacking just 48 days of being 36 years old. His birthday is March 29.  
The new governor became the state's youngest attorney general but one, four years ago. Since then, on a \$4,000 a year salary, which the governorship does not increase, he has collected \$6,000,000 in judgments for the state. One settlement check was for \$1,073,000.  
Pending on appeal is a suit asking \$17,500,000 in penalties for major oil organizations for alleged violation of the state law against combinations. A trial judge held NIRA suspended the state law.  
Speaking the people's language is the new governor's strong point. He takes advice of professors and experts but reduces it to common terms. He told the farmers what was the matter with them economically in these few words: "In times of depression the industrialist can close his plant, lay off his employees and wait better times. Can you imagine a farmer turning his wife and some of his children out to beg while he works part of the farm?"

## Likes Farming

Governor of the leading agricultural state, Allred does not despair for the farmer. It is the hope of the Allreds that their two sons will go back to the farm, just as it was the hope of the governor's father that

## BRAZOS RIVER PROJECT MAN SPEAKS HERE

George Barber, representing the Brazos River Reclamation project board will be in Cisco for a meeting with business men and others interested tomorrow afternoon, it has been announced by Secretary J. E. Spencer of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at 1:30 he said.

## Police Kidnaper's Hearing Tomorrow

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 15 — Arthur Gooch charged with violating the Lindbergh kidnaping law in the abduction of two Paris, Tex., policemen, will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

## More International Cotton Barter Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The possibility of new negotiations for cotton bartering agreements with other nations was seen today after a white house conference between Pres. Roosevelt and administration advisors.

## MANY TEXANS AT CEREMONY HELD AT NOON

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. — A former court reporter and a former shorthand expert took up the reins of Texas state government shortly after noon today, James Allred, 36, was sworn in as governor. Walter Woodul of Houston proceeded the chief executive by taking the oath as lieutenant governor.  
Both men who rose to high positions in public life from humble beginnings stood on an improvised platform over the front steps of the state granite capitol building.  
Before them was a multitude of approximately 10,000 persons, come from all parts of Texas to witness the ceremony. Heavy clouds hung overhead.  
Woodul, a tall, big-boned Texan, took the oath first. Allred watched nervously. For four years he had been Texas' attorney general, but this was no court room. He was appearing before not one judge but six million judges who work and live in Texas.

## GOVERNOR PROMISES OPEN POLICY

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. — Gov. James Allred, today promised Texas a governing policy of "open covenants openly arrived at" by the state's 6,000,000 persons, the legislature, and chief executive. Law enforcement, adequate relief were pledged.  
"The day of the political trickster, of closed door log rolling, of patronage trading, of political sniping, of political sabotage — these days, all of them, should pass out with the fogs of yester year," Gov. Allred told his inaugural audience.  
The sunshine of truth should come through open doors so all may see just how this government is carried on."

## HIGH SCHOOL FERA PROJECT WORK LISTED

Work on the Cisco high school project, for which formal approval was granted yesterday, will start Friday morning, with Supt. R. N. Cluck as director, it was announced today by L. L. Hooker, head of the local relief organization.  
Total cost of the project will be \$1,672.95, it was announced. Of this amount \$1,226.25 will be for labor and will be furnished by the FERA. Of the remaining \$446.70, to be furnished by the public school district, \$304.50 will be for teams, trucks, and equipment and \$142.20 for material.  
Supt. Cluck this morning said that he believed the project would employ about 19 men at a time. This matter will be left to him, the relief office said, men being "carded out" as they are needed.  
The project calls for 3,000 man hours in common labor, 525 truck driver hours, and 320 hours for concrete workers.  
The work will consist of filling in and leveling the high school campus, repairing old walks, and putting in a few new ones. The Garden club has sponsored the project of beautifying the school ground.  
Earth for filling in the school ground is to be obtained from A. Z. Myrick, it has been announced. Before it can be had, however, a tank is to be drained, Supt. Cluck said today.

## "YANKEE" AN INSULT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 15 — Civil War never ended — at least not in Mrs. Patience A. Hogan's home, Mrs. Hagan, 70, a Northerner, filed suit for divorce from her husband, a Southerner, charging cruel and abusive treatment. She testified that her husband kept repeating to her now his "Dad" shot the "Yankees."

## WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy, occasional rains southeast tonight and Wednesday.  
East Texas — Cloudy, probably local rain tonight and Wednesday.  
Rain, total for month, 1 inch.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. La ROQUE, Manager; FRANK LANGSTON, Editor; LEONARD HUDSON, Advertising; MISS ZELMA CURTIS, Circulation-Bookkeeper; MISS LAURA RUFÉ, Society Editor; JUNE KIMBLE, Shop Foreman; HILMER W. SWENSON, Linotype; MONTA LAUGHLIN, Intertype; JOE WARREN, Pressman; MARION BRUCE, Mailing Clerk.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter. Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified 2c 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.

The Terracing Project

In Sunday's issue of the Daily News there was an editorial pointing out the condition into which Eastland county has let its farm lands fall and suggesting the advancement of a program of terracing to remedy the situation. In the same issue, there was an interview with J. M. Bird, agriculture secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce and vocational agriculture teacher in Cisco high school. In this interview, Mr. Bird showed the need of terracing of farms about Cisco and pointed out that a terracing program sponsored by the Cisco Boosters would do wonders for the farmers, for the land in the future, for better relations between farmers and business men, and for trade in the Cisco area.

The Boosters have adopted the terracing project and have added to it. They want now to buy a terracing machine so that when they go to a farmer and ask him to have his land terraced, pointing out the benefits they can offer him not only the free service of a man who is an expert at running the lines, but the machinery with which to accomplish the work.

The Boosters will have accomplished something if they can put over this project. They will have proved their worth and their right to exist. What they want now is the terracing machine. It will cost only about a hundred dollars and each merchant who feels that he wants to have a part in the program for better farms will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund. A committee will likely approach each merchant within a few days, but there will be no high-pressure sales talk.

But those who were at the meeting at which the plan was adopted felt that not only would they be increasing the permanent value of the farms about Cisco, but they would also be doing themselves a good turn by making an investment which would come home to them many times in the trade and the good will of the farmers.

As the New Governor Takes Office

Last summer there was a lot of noise and ballyhoo. Speeches were made. Banners were displayed. Platforms were made and analyzed, and finally a man was elected governor of the state of Texas.

Today that man took office in the state capital. What will he do? Will he live up to the campaign pledges he made? Will he be able to control the state legislature?

There is a great deal to be done as Governor Allred takes oath. When the legislature adjourned yesterday until the inauguration, there were 113 bills before the house, and 16 proposals for changes in the constitution, including one proposal to junk it altogether and adopt a new one for the second hundred years of Texas independence. The question is, what is the governor going to do about it all?

One of the outstanding pieces of legislation to come up in this session of congress is the adoption or rejection of a sales tax. Former Governor Ferguson was for it, and the new governor has promised to veto it if the bill is passed by the legislature.

But that is only one of the many important issues to be decided by the legislature and by the new governor, today, and in the days to come, the eyes of Texas will be upon this young man who has mounted to the governor's chair.

Enlightenment, not Coercion

The education of the whole people in a republican government can never be attained without the consent of the whole people. Compulsion, even though it were a desirable, is not an available instrument. Enlightenment, not coercion, is our resource. The nature of education must be explained. We cannot drive our people up a dark avenue, even though it be the right one; but we must hang out the starry lights of knowledge about it and show them not only the directness of its course to the goal of prosperity and honor, but the beauty of the way that leads to it. — Horace Mann.

"I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system." — President Roosevelt.

"Better saw wood and say nothing than stand around and chew the rag." — Dean E. V. White, CIA.

Hamilton Cross-Eyed On Bogus Currency

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 — Because Alexander Hamilton didn't have cross-eyes, six men were jailed here on federal charges of passing counterfeit money.

The \$10 bills they were accused of circulating were detected as spurious because Hamilton's eyes are crossed on the bogus reproduction, according to Assistant U. S. District Attorney Hugh McNamee.

ANYONE LOSE 3 FINGERS?

PRINCETON, W. Va., Jan. 15 — The police department wishes that the man who lost three fingers here would call for them. David John-

son, who found the three full fingers in his chicken yard, turned them over to police.

Coats Stored In Trash Can Burned

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 — Because two city employees walked away with the wrong garbage can, city council has a bill of \$450 on its hands.

The claim came from Mrs. Bessie Miller, who bought a new garbage can as a storage receptacle for her muskrat fur coat and cloth coat with fur trimming. While her husband slept, her attorney charges, two garbage collectors came onto the porch and carried away the can containing the furs to the city incinerator, where they were burned.

"But You Must Pull Yourself Together"



GOVERNMENT ASKED TO TAKE HAND IN FRENCH GUINA BANANA CRISIS

By REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 15 — A demand that the government put an end to the banana crisis in French Guinea so as to prevent thousands of civilized natives returning to their savage ways in the hinterland is made by the "Depeche Coloniale," the semi-official organ of France's overseas possessions.

In a front page article, the newspaper declares that plantations are being shut down in rapid-fire order and that if protective tariffs are not immediately accorded the planters the 100,000,000 francs of French capital already invested will be lost.

The Niger railroad, the port of Conakry, the fleet of refrigerated transports and all other similar monuments of French colonial enterprise in Guinea will disappear if the banana trade is allowed to collapse, it is stated.

Fears for Blacks "But the gravest phase of the situation is that thousands of blacks who have worked side by side with the French on their plantations and who have been civilized in the highest sense of the word are being forced to return to the brush. They will forget all that the French have taught them of hygiene and how to live decently."

Taking up the measures necessary to alleviate the situation in French Guinea, the "Depeche Coloniale" points out that the Canary Islands has a great advantage in the banana trade with Europe on account of the proximity to the continent, which reduces expenses of transport and refrigeration.

Traffic Costs High "Production methods are highly developed in Guinea," the article continues, "and the planters there obtain the same as in the Canaries, 40 to 50 tons per hectare, but the expense of transport makes it impossible for them to compete with the Canary banana merchants."

"We demand therefore that a reasonable protective tariff be imposed so as to protect the French colonial banana the same as protective tariffs add other French and Algerian fresh fruits."

Indians Lay Claim To Surrealist Art

TUCSON, ARIZ., Jan. 15 — Sole claim to surrealist art does not rest with the moderns.

So avers Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, who has been investigating the southwestern Indians.

"Little connected meaning" has been found in many of their holy paintings, made with special oils and attributed to "spirit" painters," said Dr. Harrington. Large paintings have been done on many cliff faces and rocks throughout this section of the country, in red, yellow, black, white and green.

Interpretation of these paintings is possible, Dr. Harrington said, only in the minds of the painters. Psychologists, perhaps, are those along competent to disagree.

The paintings represent things seen in dreams or when the medicine-men painters were drugged with the frothy blue juice of trumpet flower roots. They are considered sacred by other Indians. Medicine men steal out at night and apply the bizarre colors and designs to the rock walls, where commonly exist for several centuries, preserved by special oils. Indians believe that spirit painters who work only at night are responsible for a superstition that has persisted for centuries.

MUNITION MEN ARE ABSOLVED AS WAR CAUSE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 — It is a mistake to charge that munition makers forced the United States into the World War, Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war, told the Cleveland college class on current international problems here.

On the contrary, he said, there were no munition makers in the United States when it entered the war—and the problem of the war department was to find some. "There were some people who had been taught by the British and French to make some supplies," Baker said, "but the problem was to find munition makers."

"We were in the war four months before we could obtain delivery of one of the 227,000 machine guns we eventually had made. No one in this country could make cannon for us."

The Cleveland speaker on "The Conduct of War; Some Legal, Military and Economic Aspects."

He said airplanes alone would not win war; that the chief offensive still lay with the infantry.

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

Censorship Probe Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — A congressional investigation into charges that the administration is seeking to curb freedom of the press was introduced in the house today by Rep. Martin Die. dem., Texas.

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

Treasury Assistant

HORIZONTAL 1,9 The new U. S. assistant secretary of the treasury. 13 Flour box. 14 Poems. 15 Reverberated sound. 16 Kettle. 17 Blockhead. 18 Boundary. 19 Musical note. 20 To seize. 21 Left-hand page. 22 Melody. 23 Brilliant facet. 24 Upon. 25 Dad. 26 Most ad-vantageous. 27 Expulsions. 28 To exist. 29 Mountain pass. 40 To exist. 41 North America. 42 To whip. 43 Matter. 44 Table silver. 45 Brooch. 46 She has charge of employees' Vassar. 47 To pant.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 16 She was a juvenile court officer. 17 Platform. 18 Liquides. 19 She owns. 21 Three. 22 That runs on. 23 Track of a wild animal. 24 Form "a". 25 Yielded. 26 Unoccupied. 42 Behold. 28 To estrange. 29 Unexpected stroke. 32 Opposite of won. 35 Chopped mixture. 37 Plaster. 38 Bench. 40 Cask stopper. 41 Unoccupied. 42 Behold. 43 Pastry. 44 Deity. 45 Africa. 46 South America. 48 Pair. 49 Whirlwind. 50 Plural.



He urged organization of some sort of constructive agency whereby the rational will of the world can control the irrational element. "War has ceased to be a toy or a game and now has become a perilous passion, he said. "For that reason, the preservation of peace is of 'It is my importance.' " In his judgment, the United States will never go into the League of Nations as it is now. However, the other nations are willing to have America come in on America's terms, which would exonerate us of the responsibility of participating in purely European affairs."

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

That nothing contributes as much to the growth of a city as the strong backing of its business institutions by the citizens. Right now is the time for everyone to become a part of the wide-awake progressiveness of the home city. Pioneering and intelligent thoughts for the betterment of the city are uppermost in the minds of the business men. It is their ambition to make the city a larger better city and, above all, they work constantly with the thought of permanency. Every citizen should get right with the home city by getting busy and staying busy. It is squarely up to every citizen as to what progress their city will make. They can develop its resources to a surprising extent if they will give their time and energy resolutely and wholeheartedly to this work. They should do everything in their power to make the home city a thriving and growing city.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—The timing and placing of Miss Gertrude Stein's visit to Washington probably was the most appropriate occurrence in the history of the New Deal. The few days before Congress opened, if historians were to call it the "Bughouse Period." Miss Stein arrived plop in the middle of it and gave utterances in speeches and interviews which were promptly seized upon by hopeful persons who spoke the language of the New Deal. Nobody was in position to deny it. It turned out at the last moment that Roosevelt hadn't been any too sure just what he was going to propose to the new Congress. He knew in a general way, of course, but everybody was hazy as to details and most of the New Dealers suddenly found themselves frantic with rabbit, committee, subcommittees, and other meetings and conferences which left everybody tired and short-tempered, because everybody was burdened with altogether too much work. A couple of holidays and two half holidays came along, meaning days off for all government employees, and the big shots, so heavily dependent on the small fry, found that an added handicap in getting things done. Naturally, nobody could keep track of what was going on around him, which made it all the easier to believe Miss Stein when she spoke in her well-known tongue. YOU couldn't find anyone here who wouldn't wisecrack that General Johnson should have paid Titcherberg for the publicity result-

ing from exposure of the "Anti-ant President's" threat to sue the libel if Johnson were to sue the libelists about him. The exchange of compliments between the two men was a highlight of the "bughouse period." Johnson's line about "the ante of his pants" was the most quotable one of the month and even Richberg laughed hard at it and told his friends he thought it was pretty darned funny. Another amusing sidelight in the feud is to be seen on the wall of Richberg's study at home, where a photograph of Johnson, presented not so long ago, bears the inscription from the general, "The inscription from the general, 'Nobody was in position to deny it.' " "To Don—without whom I never would have meant a thing."

MEMBERS of Congress kept themselves in semi-seclusion here or stayed away until the last moment because they couldn't stand the pressure for jobs. Joe Simmott, head doorkeeper of the House, reported he had 4,300 enemies because there were 700 gallery seats and he had 5,000 opening day ticket requests. Miss Marguerite Lehland, Roosevelt's confidential stenographer, was mourning because the president insists on keeping the dirty little one-white Republican elephant on his desk and won't let her replace it with a nice white new one. . . . And Gertrude Stein insisted that "the people the Nazis are killing are just as nice as the people the Nazis are killing." (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Staff.)

CELEBRATES AND DIES BELLEVILLE, Kan., Jan. 15 — Joseph Barrett and his wife sighed and settled down after the excitement of observing their 35th wedding anniversary. "Haven't we had a fine time today?" Barrett asked his wife. He smiled in his chair and died without uttering another word.

BORN WITH TEETH SANTO TEX, Jan. 15 —Armed Bernard Cox entered the world here recently with two teeth developed and ready for use.

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

Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER broke her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL told her VALLERIA BENNETT, his fiancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still cares for Valleria, but when chance brings the two together, and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees. They go to Florida and are happy there until Peter is recalled home. His family sends Ann and Valleria to make trouble, she succeeds. Ann and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She is hired as governess for the children of MRS. TRACY, an widow. ALAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attracted to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is furnishing a house. convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valleria, Ann leaves the Tracy's. She goes to work in a book store. One rainy night she meets Alan and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner. When they reach the Tracy home he admits his sister is away. Ann realizes she has been tricked, she outwits Alan and gets back to the city in a cab. The driver recognizes her and communicates with Detective. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV DETECTIVE SHANNON came downstairs at midnight to find Peter Kendall waiting for him. Peter's hair was rumpled. His face showed strain and anxiety, but his eyes were eager. "I got the call you left," he said. "I'm sorry you made the trip. I could have told you over the telephone." The light died in Peter's eyes. "I thought you had news for me." "We have, Mr. Kendall. We know where your wife is. That is, we know the neighborhood she is living in." "Then why can't you find her?" "We expect to. The difficulty is that the area is a nest of apartment buildings." "Put every man you have on the job. Move heaven and earth—" Detective Shannon told Peter what had happened. A girl had phoned for a cab in a hurry from a home at Ingleside. She had told the driver she lived on Roland street, but instead of going home had left the cab at a drug store. "What about the home in Ingleside? What did you find out there?" Peter's voice was hoarse with anxiety. "We found that a man, his sister and two children live there. The neighbors said the entire family is spending the holidays out of town. The place was closed tight as war. We're investigating the possibility that the driver went to another house. The homes in the section are similar. We'll make inquiries at this place as soon as the family returns. Meanwhile, we expect to find her." "You're sure she is my wife?" "The driver is positive she is the same girl he drove away from your apartment that morning. He identified the picture of her. It was just a coincidence, Mr. Kendall, that this driver was sent to answer her call tonight." "We'll work as fast as we can. It may be only a few days before we find her." Peter drove home. The thought of Ann phoning from somewhere in a fearful hurry worried him. She must have been in trouble of some kind. She was so little and helpless to be alone. She needed to be protected. HE would see Sarah tomorrow. Perhaps Ann had communicated with her. He would make Sarah see that she must tell him if she had had news, whatever it might be. Sarah telephoned Mac next day to say, "I can't meet you for lunch, honey. I'm having caviar with Peter Kendall instead of steak and onions with you." "Two-timing me at a ready?" Mac's voice came serious. "He probably thinks you are holding out on him about Ann." "Poor fellow," Sarah said. "He must be in love with her." "I knew that all along," Mac said. Sarah told Mac that night that Peter Kendall was "really pathetic," Sarah said. "Some detective who has been working on the case has an idea he's found her. It's probably just another false caviar." "Peter's all broken up," Sarah went on thoughtfully. "He's so thin and worn, it breaks my heart. I told him I was pretty sure Valeria Bennett is at the bottom of the whole business. I told him about the day I was having lunch with Ann, and how Valeria went out of her way to tell Ann that Peter was decorating her home." "How did he take that?" "He was terribly angry with Valeria, I think. I asked him if he could think of anything he had done that Ann might have misunderstood. He couldn't think of a thing. Somebody's at the door—" "Nobody at all. Just Tony," Mac said, as he answered the ring. Tony did not respond to Mac's railway. He sank into a chair. "I thought maybe you had a drink here." "Hadden you better stay on the wagon until Saturday and get that rush job out you were telling me about?" "This isn't the beginning of a bender, you fool," Tony said irritably. "I need a drink. This thing of Ann being allowed up so many months has gotten on my nerves." "Well, girls have hidden out in large cities before. I guess if Ann wanted to she could," Sarah said. "What's your specific worry, Tony? Have you heard anything?" "I happened to be down at the police department this afternoon. A boy I know had been pulled in on a reckless driving charge. While I was there two policemen came in, talking about a girl—" "A girl—?" Mac queried, and waited. "A girl they pulled out of the river," Tony said soberly. "They didn't know who she was." "That's foolish," Sarah said sharply, looking at Mac for reassurance, not daring to meet Tony's scared eyes. "Ann isn't that kind. You know she isn't, Tony."

# WOMAN FLIER PILOTS PLANE ON AIR ROUTE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 — Helen Richey, 25, has conquered what she believes is the last masculine stronghold in aviation, the cockpit of a passenger airplane.

She was proud as she stepped into a Washington - Pittsburgh - Cleveland plane here, of which she had become a co-pilot. With that, Miss Richey is now believed to be the only woman pilot on a regular passenger airline in the United States.

With Frances Harpel Harsalis at the controls, Helen Richey a year ago established a new women's endurance record by remaining aloft 9 hours, 21 minutes, 42 minutes.

**Flying Five Years**

She learned to fly five years ago at a Pittsburgh airport, then began competing in aerial events at the National Air Races in Cleveland.

On her initial round-trip flight, Miss Richey sat at the side of Harold Stark, first-string pilot. "I think it's the beginning of a number of such flights," she smiled as she was congratulated at Cleveland airport.

"I can tell whether we will be accepted as first-string pilots on the airlines. I think many girls will not want the job. It's hard work. The hours are so irregular."

Must stay single

The girls would have to stay single. It's not as attractive as one might think.

Male pilots about the airport of Cleveland showed no encouragement to girls who want to become pilots. "Women just can't take it," one scoffed.

Miss Richey's run is for Central Airlines, which flies passengers and mail from Washington to Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit. She has 1,000 hours flying time, was reared in Westport, Pa.

# THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



# ALABAMA GRID HOPES BRIGHT DESPITE LOSS

By STEVE T. MCGINNIS  
Chief Press Staff Correspondent  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 15 — The Alabama Crimson Tide, co-champion with Minnesota to the national gridiron championship, will lose heavily through graduation, but will return a wealth of material for the 1935 campaign.

A third consecutive Southeastern Conference championship would be no upset, although many of the Tide's conference rivals will be much improved.

Coach Frank Thomas will lose Dixie Howell, All-America and the Tide's greatest triple-threat back; Don Hutson, All-America and the team's greatest pass-snaring end; Capt. Bill Lee, All-America tackle; Joe Demyanovich, rugged fullback; Charley Marr and Bob Ed Morrow, regular guards; Ralph Gandy, a substitute end; Tilden Campbell, substitute quarterback.

The last three named were no great shakes, and will not be sorely missed. The eight made their last appearance in Alabama's 29-13 crushing of the Stanford Indians in the Tournament of the Roses.

**Bryant Stays**

To say that Howell and Hutson may be replaced seems to stretch a point. This is possible, however. Coach Thomas has another year with Paul Bryant, the other 1934 regular flankman and two more years with Joe Mickey Riley, Howell's understudy in 1934. Bryant is larger and showed definite promise of entering Hutson's class as a pass-receiver. His improvement the past season was merely that more passes were thrown to his colleague.

Riley is built along Howell's lines. He resorts more upon speed — his is greater than Howell's — than

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A \$6,000 EXPEDITION WAS MADE FROM ENGLAND TO CENTRAL AFRICA TO SECURE A FEMALE SPECIMEN OF THE BUTTERFLY, DRURYA ANTIMACHUS.



TONIGHT, each star will rise in the east almost four minutes earlier than it did last night. At the same hour, it will be one degree farther west. Thus, as the season passes, all the stars pass in review across the evening sky.

# SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

**PASTRY** that melts in the mouth is the rule of our culinary times. There's no excuse for any other kind and the general excellence of today's pastry has scotched forever the base rumor that pie is bad for you. Properly made, it's as easily digested as other baked foods.

Some think to remember when you are going to indulge your family in this delicacy is that the rest of dinner must not over-tax. Keep the meat and vegetables simple and take into account the pie's value. No wonder dessert causes just that much extra. There are around 125 calories in a single serving of the crust alone of a one-pound pie. The filling, of course, adds more calories according to what it's made of.

Some think when you are going to have lamb chops for dinner with baked potatoes, green beans and a fruit salad, treat the family to butterscotch pie and their delight, if they're like my family, will do your heart good.

**Butterscotch Pie**

One and one-fourth cups brown sugar, 4 cups milk, 6 tablespoons egg whites, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt sugar and butter in top of double boiler. Stir until a smooth paste. Add remaining milk to sugar and stir in four minutes. Cook twenty minutes over hot water, stirring to keep smooth until mixture thickens. Cover and finish cooking. Beat yolks of eggs with salt and stir into hot mixture. Cook on top of double boiler. Add vanilla. Turn into a baked pie shell and cover with meringue. Bake fifteen minutes in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.). Make meringue by beating whites of eggs until stiff. Beat in

the deceptive type of running which characterized Dixie. His touchdown passes to Hutson in the closing seconds of the first half against Stanford was no fluke. He threw even better ones against Kentucky and

George Tech last year. In punting, Riley must develop quite a bit before donning Howell's vacant shoes.

**Quarter Post Filled**

Perhaps the greatest boon to the 1935 Tide will be the return of Riley Smith, 200-pound blocking quarterback. Smith didn't draw the acclaim due him last year. Only his coaches and teammates can attest to his true worth. His high percentage for conversion of the extra point, his leading the interference, his grand choice of plays, his defense against passes... all combined to make Smith an excellent quarterback.

Jim Whatley, a junior tackle, will undergo an appendectomy and return to his regular position in the line. To fill the other tackle vacancy, Coach Thomas may select from Ben Baswell, 211-pounder; Bill Young, 208; and Sonny McGahey, 208; all of whom saw considerable service last year, in addition to a heavy group of reserves and a promising crew from 1934's undefeated Fresh eleven.

**Plenty of Guards**

There's no famine with respect to guard material with Tarzan White, 200; Angelo Danellutti, 187; Wally Dahlkamp, 197; and Bill Peters, 194; White is a virtual cinch.

Kavanaugh Francis will be back at center, a matter of misfortune to Tide opponents, and will have two seasoned substitutes in Raiford Ellis and Lamar Moye, each weighing 190 and each having two more years on the Alabama team.

Riley is almost certain for a regular halfback post, and his running mate will be formed of an alternating combination of Jimmy Angelich, regular the past season, and young (er) Boozer, a hard-driving speedster. Boozer, a sophomore last year, refused to be ignored by the coaches, and saw much use as relief man for Angelich. Another set of good backs, ignoring a fine Frosh crew coming up, include Roy White, 185-pounder who took the role of Bobby Stapp, the latter a triple-threat.

**Miss Demyanovich**

At fullback, Bub Nisbet is the most likely choice. He under studied Ellis and Lamar Moye, each weighing 190 and each having two more years on the Alabama team.

Another way to make the jelly is to prepare the tomato pulp and add it to a lemon flavored jelly. Then add the bananas and celery when the jelly begins to set.

At fullback, Bub Nisbet is the most likely choice. He under studied Ellis and Lamar Moye, each weighing 190 and each having two more years on the Alabama team.

Running at end with Bryant will probably be Jim Walker, an experienced sub of last year's championship team. Hilmon Walker and Red Keller are other experienced ends returning.

Coach Thomas will be confronted with the task of reshaping his attack somewhat. The main question is: Will the attack fit around Joe Mickey Riley as it did about Howell's slight center? The matter of material should not be a great difficulty for all the merit or the exodus of Howell and Hutson. It is not likely that the combination of Riley and Bryant might become the counterpart.

# REPORT SAYS COUNTRY FOLK NEED DOCTORS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — Reporting disbursements for 1934 of \$1,720,514 for philanthropic purposes, the Commonwealth Fund, in its annual report, made public today, vigorously stressed the necessity for an improvement in hospitalization and medical practice in the rural sections of the country. At least half of the country doctors were held not fully competent.

"The Fund," the report said, "has found in many rural communities a type of service which does credit to the profession and which carries within itself, in spite of numerous handicaps, the seeds of continuous progress. Yet no one continuous with the facts can be complacent about the average quality of the medical care now available in American small towns."

**Half Are Unqualified**

For every conscientious and competent physician there is, roughly speaking, at least one other who makes superficial examinations, ignores the laboratory in diagnosis, relies overmuch on medication in therapy, neglects preventive measures, and subjects his patients uncritically to surgical interference.

"It is time for realism to replace romanticism in American thinking about this matter," the report says. "The rural medical man, by and large, is not good enough."

**Medical Innovations**

Referring to "the often acrimonious controversy" as to innovations in medical economics, the report declares:

"The quality of the service rendered must be regarded as fundamental in any effort to evaluate either the existing organization of medicine or the suggested alternatives."

"Speaking broadly, any system of medical practice must stand or fall by the safeguards it throws about the patient, the degree to which it encourages professional growth, its effect on both the leaders and the stragglers in medicine."

"The public needs much more information along these lines before it can decide intelligently as a matter of social policy, what changes the profession should be asked to make."

# New Deal Sought for London Streets In Effort To Untangle Present Traffic

LONDON, Jan. 15 — Britain's traffic moguls are planning a New Deal for London's overcrowded streets in the hope of straightening out their present chaotic traffic tangles.

The proposed New Deal has already taken concrete shape in the appointment of a traffic "dictator" for this city — Col. C. H. Bressley, of the Ministry of Transport — who has been given the unofficial title of London's new "Colossus of Roads." His job will be to undertake a three-year survey of all London's acute transport problems and to formulate a plan for relieving them. With him will be associated Sir Edwin Lutyens, a distinguished architect, who designed the modern Indian capital of New Delhi.

If the predictions of some of the experts in such matters are to be taken at their face value, London is doomed to virtual strangulation by 1945 from the mere volume of traffic in its narrow streets.

**Nast Vehicular Traffic**

At present there are approximately 2,282,000 vehicles of all kinds registered in Great Britain, which is more than double the number for ten years ago. It is now being predicted that the number will have leaped up to something in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 by 1945.

If the traffic strangulation predicted by the Jeremiahs actually does occur it will not be for lack of expert attention. Within the past few years dozens of projects for curing London's street troubles have been suggested and subsequently pigeonholed.

But there are 136 independent highway authorities in the 900-square miles of the Greater London traffic area, each of whom has been working on independent schemes for traffic improvement. One of the main jobs of London's new street "dictator" will be to study this mass of unco-ordinated plans and make one master-plan for the whole city.

Colonel Bressley's survey of Greater London will take in every aspect of the city's transport. Highways and streets will get the first attention, but the survey will also cover railroads, tunnels, viaducts and bridges, while London's "Old Man River" — the Thames — will probably be given more than a "once over."

**Planes for Survey**

It is likely that a substantial share of the survey work will be done by airplane and autogyro. The latter type of machine has already been used in the past for studying traffic problems in and near London.

Such favorite schemes of London's

# Town in Alaska Is Sitting on Glacier

WAINWRIGHT, Alaska, Jan. 15 — A field for archaeologists almost unexplored is Wainwright Island. Two feet below the swampy tundra is solid, bluish ice of a great glacier, holding the secret of past ages. Well-preserved remains of mammoths, pre-historic elephant-like creatures, have been revealed by waves, cutting into the glacier, where it meets the Arctic ocean.

Wainwright is a thriving village on the sea, lighted 24-hours a day by the sun, for 10 weeks each summer and perpetually dark for ten weeks each winter. The hut in which Roald Amundsen, polar explorer, once made his arctic headquarters still stands here.

Faith, Wainwright family has its ice house, where fresh meat and fish is refrigerated perfectly in the short, warm summers. Construction is simple merely digging a hole in the ground as far as the glacier.

Residents obtain their fuel from vast coal deposits along Kuk River, emptying into the arctic at Wainwright.

The village's principal fame is for its harvest of polar bears, walrus and whales. The largest white foxes in the world and the "rimbou," a cross between caribou and reindeer are found on the island.

# Rare Old Calvin Volume Is Found

CMAHA, Neb., Jan. 15 — Hidden away on a third floor shelf a rare first edition of John Calvin's "Institution of Christian Religion" recently was found by Omaha librarians.

The newly discovered volume is the first edition of the English translation by Thomas Norton, the original having been written in Latin. It was published in London in 1561, three years before the death of the Protestant Reformation leader.

Library catalogs had listed the volume, but the custodians had overlooked its value. No special provisions had been made for its preservation, but it was in remarkably good condition.

Marginal annotations by a contemporary added to its value, bibliophiles said. It is believed to be one of the few volumes of the work in this country and certainly the only one in the Middle West.

Investigation disclosed it came to the library as a part of the Byron Reed collection.

Librarians said the volume probably was the most complete outline of his theology in existence, although it was written when Calvin was 26 years old.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 90

# Man's Jail Record Lists 78 Arrests

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 — Arrested 78 times since 1927, Ruben Whitman, 24, was recently picked up here on a charge of assault to rob.

He claims "interrins" in jails of almost every state.

# A TONIC AND BUILDER

MANY folks have thin, pale blood—they're weak, feel tired, lousy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is just the tonic to eliminate poisons from the intestines. It stimulates the digestion, makes the blood redder, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes and even gains in weight and vitality. Mrs. N. M. Ebbel, 1317 E. 16th St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery highly as a system builder. It gives me a fine appetite and drives away that tired feeling."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

# Wants Bee Has Edge Against Human Race

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 15 — A fight between the human and bee population of the United States could mean immediate extinction of the former, according to Mrs. MacCluer, who owns more bees than any other woman in New York state.

She estimated that there are approximately 125,000,000,000 bees in the United States, and that every man, woman and child in the country could be stung to death if each bee attacked a human.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 90.

# Between Smokes

Refreshes the mouth  
Soothes the throat

**WICKS COUGH DROP**

# ELECTRICIAN

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

# WANTED

BUY, SELL or TRADE for Good Furniture and Stoves. And highest Cash Prices. See Us.  
**Crawford & Reeves**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

**RATES:** Two cents per word the first time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

**CLOSING HOURS:** Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.

**TELEPHONE 80** and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once. Collector will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

**SPECIAL** — Permanents at all prices, two for one dollar and up. West Seventh.

**RENT** — Apartment, next door to Library. Mrs. W. L. Jones.

**WANTED** — Washing and ironing. No quilting. 605 Railroad Avenue.

# Announcements

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

**B. A. BUTLER, President**  
**J. E. SPENCER, Secretary**

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURMAN, Secretary.

# Sequoia Is Named For Robert E. Lee

KERNVILLE, Cal., Jan. 15 — General Robert E. Lee, the South's famous Civil War leader, today had one of California's largest sequoia trees named for him.

The General Robert E. Lee tree is the largest of a newly rediscovered grove of redwoods on the upper reaches of the Kern river, in an isolated canyon. It has a circumference of 108 feet and a height of 150 feet. The tree originally was much higher, but in some manner was broken off at the 150-foot mark.

The grove in which the Lee tree stands was discovered by white men more than 50 years ago, and then was lost until recently when hunters "rediscovered" it. The canyon in which it stands is so deep and the surrounding terrain so rugged that National Park officials say it would be possible to pass within 200 yards of the grove and never see it. The site can be reached only by horse or foot.

# Ballot Error Puts Men in Wrong Jobs

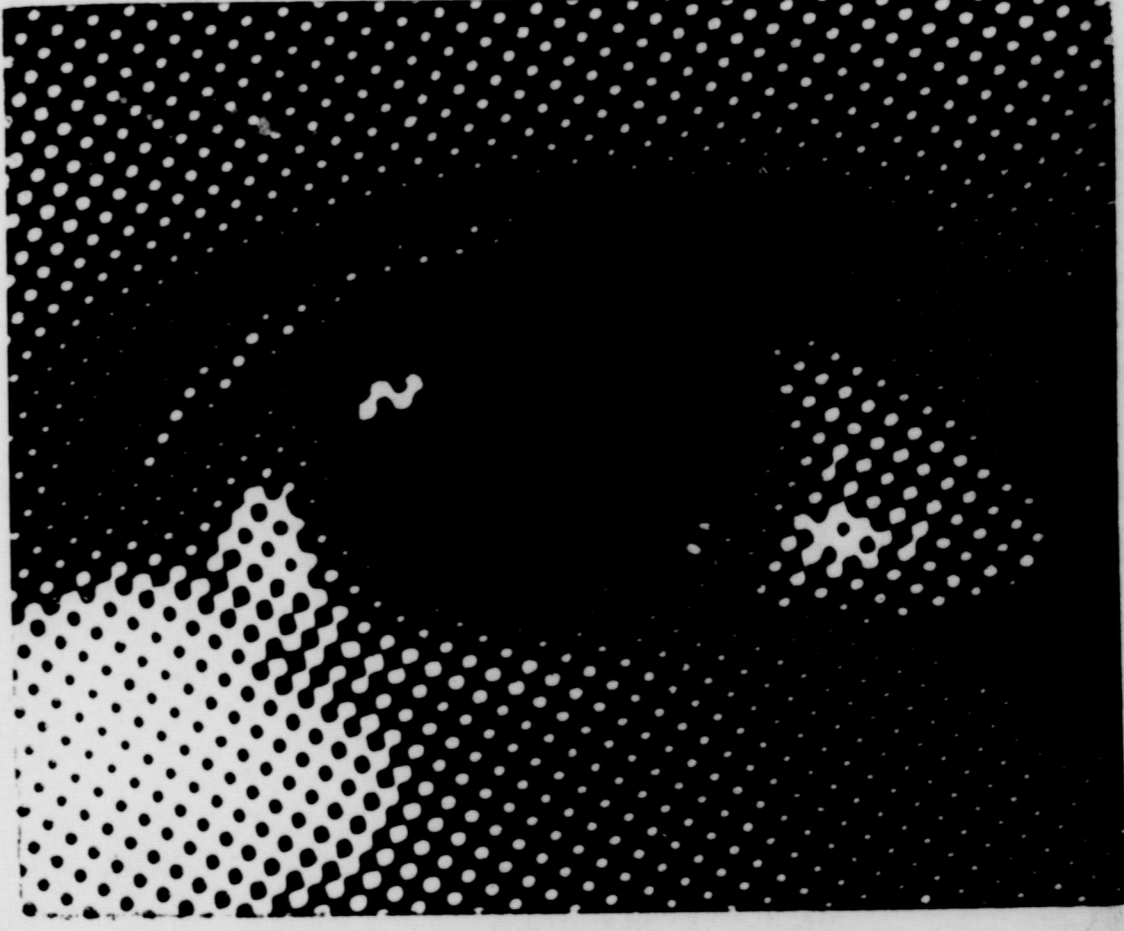
BURDET, Kan., Jan. 15 — Two men elected to the wrong offices here through an error in the ballot, were forced to properly straightened out. Each resigned the office to which he was elected and the county commissioners appointed them to the right offices.

G. W. Bindly was elected township treasurer, but had been nominated clerk. C. O. Steffen was elected clerk, but had been nominated treasurer.

# Cardinal for Better Appetite

"I was so nervous and depressed. I felt like I wanted to tear my hair," writes Mrs. R. W. Kilpatrick, of Houston, Texas. "I would get ashamed of being so easily upset. I took Cardui at this time and after the third bottle, my strength began to mend. The pain was less. I quit having the depressed feeling."

A better appetite often is one of the first results of taking Cardui, and as nourishment is improved, many disagreeable symptoms of a run-down condition go away. But of course if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



# HOLD THIS PAGE AT ARM'S LENGTH

This picture looks like a snowstorm at midnight, doesn't it? But hold it at arm's length and you can see that it's a great big eye. Look at it from across the room. Notice the soft lights and shadows, now? You can almost catch your own reflection in the pupil!

This eye belongs to a lovely photographic model. Her entire face appeared in an ad in the Cisco Daily News not long ago. We've simply taken a portion of it about an inch square and magnified it to give you an idea of what a good advertising picture looks like to an engraver — the man who makes it.

He's not interested in her bewitching smile—all he cares about are the little dots, black and white — the "snow-

flakes" that you see. These dots are tiny "bumps" in the metal engraving plate. They hold the ink and print the picture—presto! You have a lovely photo. If not — it's a very different story.

Good pictures make ads interesting. They show you the things a store has to sell. They can even show you the adorable plumpness of a baby who's fed wholesome milk! So the Cisco Daily News takes no chances on its advertising pictures. We buy the best. We get them every month for our advertisers in the famous Meyer Both Newspaper Advertising Service. Meyer Both pictures always "print up" right. They always tell you what the latest styles in dresses, curtains, eyeglasses and coiffures really look like.

**CISCO DAILY NEWS**  
**American and Roundup (Weekly)**

# About Cisco Today

## THE CITY FEDERATION OF WOMEN MEETS

The City Federation of Women met Monday afternoon in the club house with Mrs. G. B. Kelly presiding. Mrs. Neil Turner read the club collect after which Mrs. N. A. Brown read the minutes of the last meeting. A short business meeting was held in which reports of the clubs by different officers were given. The report of the treasurer showed a small balance which will be the nucleus of a fund to be used in re-roofing the club house. To augment this fund a social night committee was appointed. They were: chairman, Mrs. A. J. Olson; Mrs. W. G. Powell; Mrs. H. Brandon; Mrs. C. B. Cole and Mrs. W. H. LaRogue.

Mrs. Lee Clark accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hinton sang "Hush My Little One" by Vignoni. Mrs. C. H. Fee gave a parliamentary drill after which an election of officers for the two coming years took place showing the following official roster: president, Mrs. Bailey; first vice president, Mrs. Lee Clark; second vice president, Mrs. W. G. Powell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. P. Sheppard; recording secretary, Mrs. N. A. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Kelly; parliamentary, Mrs. William Reagan.

Mrs. C. H. Fee gave a report on modern pronunciation of words which closed the meeting.

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday**  
The Parents Teachers association will meet Wednesday afternoon at the West Ward school. All parents are urged to be present.

**Thursday**  
There is to be a regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall.

The club will meet Thursday evening with a dinner in the home of Miss Wilma Thomas in her home in Humboldt.

**Friday**  
The Cresset Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. S. Leveridge on Ninth street.  
The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room.  
The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the First Baptist church.

## RANDOLPH NOTES

Bertie Doty waits for hours and hours for his O. A. O. (One and Only).

Nomination for the "Sphinx" Tom Nabors.

Is the medal that Jack Gilbert wears really a "Legion of Honor" medal? It looks like a basketball to me.

Thad Doty can think a lot and a lot but still he can't think of anything.

Some inside dope: Don't make dates with Bitter Cook. She's a little fly-by-night lady.

Saturday night the Randy Badgers lost a ball game to McMurry freshmen. Score, 30-22. Not bad, considering that there was four tall boys and one height 6 feet 2 inches on the team.

Monday night these same Badgers went to Brownwood and played the Brownwood Varsity B team. Score: 34-27, in favor of Randolph! That isn't bad, either is it? We know, now, that they will beat Wayland College on January 28 — we think.

Lorraine Masters, sister of Louise and Elizabeth is still visiting us. Jack Brooks wishes Mary King wasn't married.

Marion Bruce shaved his mustache because it sapped his vitality.

Jo Bob Winston wears dark glasses so he can wear his diamond ring.

Slub Waters, with his corner mouth and swanky cowboy air, is the hit of the season. If only he were a debutante.

Ola Sikes has new earrings. Be careful, boys. This is just another trap.

Famous slogan: "By A. G. Holmes: 'We'll have flunkny day all week this week, beginning Wednesday afternoon.'

Louise Masters is up to her old tricks. She turned around to some young man this morning, and said, "How am I doing?"

Did you hear about J. H. Latson going horse back riding and forgetting to bridle the horse?

The world is full of beautiful natures. Ruby Broxton chatted amiably with her rival in the library.

## Today Is Moving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
MRS. ALLRED

Country, which David Crockett wrote before leaving his Tennessee home for adventures in the west.

The music was written at the request of Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, wife of the state senator from Wichita Falls, who suggested it be made part of Texas Centennial celebration.

Her favorites among the classicists are Chopin, Liszt and Bach but popular music has a place on her music rack, too.

Second change in the executive mansion will be manifested in its greenness and flower gardens. "I want growing things in the house, too," she has said.

For inaugural ceremonies Mrs. Allred chose a silvery gown with a dominant note of imperial blue — her favorite color. She saw her husband sworn in as Governor of Texas, his hand resting on the Supreme Court's 100-year-old Bible. With him she will preside over receptions tonight at inaugural balls to be held simultaneously at four places in Austin.

Tomorrow, for the first time in

## OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BONE

## Freckles and His Friends.



four years, Texas dignified White House will be gay with the laughter and plans of four young Texans: Jimmie, Mrs. Minnie, "Jim Boy" and David.

**Today Is Moving**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
GOV. ALLRED

his five sons should study law and live by their heads instead of their hands.

Allreds had experienced hard manual labor from 1837 when the family immigrated from North Carolina to Grayson county, Texas. Frontier hardships were followed by those of a family with the men folks in the Confederate army. Then came drought, moving and finally settlement at Bowie because Renee Allred, father of today's governor could get work there for himself and team at 75 cents a day.

All of the Allred boys worked. "Jimmie's" first job was bottle washing in a factory at 25 cents a day. He bears the mark of it on his forehead to this day. A busting bottle cut him deeply. He shined shoes, sold papers and did odd jobs to get through school. There he learned quickly joined the debating team, played football and wondered about the future.

"To Run For Governor"

William Jennings Bryan came to Bowie about that time and Allred's future was settled whether he knew it then or not. He became interested in public affairs and public men. He was in the immigration service at El Paso when the World War began. Exempt, he volunteered and entered the Navy. At Goat Island,

to get some exercise through golf keep him in fair physical condition.

He attends church regularly, plays practical jokes on his assistants, remembers names and faces and fights to the last ditch with all available weapons. Sometimes he "sees red" in the heat of a fight. He knows that is the sign to calm down and he shows no malice afterward, win or lose.

## Fraud Cases Bared In Pittsburgh Vote

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 — More than 100 vote fraud cases involving wholesale cheating in this district have been disposed of after a series of astonishing and sometimes amusing revelations.

A total of 319 indictments were returned after county and federal investigations. Convictions totaled 132, and brought combined jail sentences of 48 years and thousands of dollars in fines. The trials cost taxpayers \$200,000.

Testimony at the trials showed that:

Dead men were frequent voters. Twenty voters lived in a vacant lot.

Men and women never in a polling place voted regularly each Election Day and never knew it.

Some 25 voters lived in a three-room apartment.

Five votes for a "right" candidate make 82; 50 for his opponent make 32.

Hired thugs slugged voters to "make them reasonable."

Among those convicted on the fraud charges was a former Republican "wop" in the Pennsylvania state legislature, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle.

## Man Charged When Car Kills Child

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15—Charges of murder and driving while intoxicated were filed here today against F. M. Simmons, Beville contractor, whose automobile struck and fatally injured Henry Collins, 11 months old.

The child was killed last night while the mother, Ruby Collins, was carrying it across the highway. Mrs. Collins received a skull fracture when Simmons car plunged from the highway and struck her and the baby.

## Rabbit Club Will Have Show Thursday

J. A. Garrett, secretary of the Eastland county rabbit club, announces that there will be a table show at Eastland Thursday evening at 7:30. This show, which will offer small premiums but with no entry fees, should not be confused with the official rabbit show which will be held in Cisco, March 29-30, he said.

## Doolittle Sets New Cross-Country Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — Maj. Jimmy Doolittle came soaring in from the west today, shot his 10-passenger transport plane over lower New York, and landed at Floyd Bennett field for a new transcontinental of just one minute under 12 hours.

The big plane clipped approximately four minutes and 50 seconds from the record held by Capt. Eddi Rickenbacker.

## HOW TAXES INCREASE

WHITEWATER, Wis., Jan. 15 — Alderman Clair Benson owns 120 acres of land near Cambridge, which his grandfather acquired from the government in 1833 at a cost of \$1.25 per acre. Attached to the original papers of that transfer which Benson possesses, is a tax receipt for \$3.35 for the first year of his grandfather's ownership of the tract. Along with it is Benson's receipt for a tax payment of \$143.40 on the same property for 1934.

## About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

where she had been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Cattie... E. B. Shelton has returned to his home in Fort Worth after a few days visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton... Miss Bettie Fears Walker has returned to her home at Gorman after a few days visit in the city... Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garner left last Saturday for Dallas, where Mrs. Garner goes for treatment... Ms. Julian Watkins has returned to her home at Fort Worth after a pleasant visit with friends here... Judge D. K. Scott made a business trip to Dublin Monday... E. L. Howard and family of Hamlin spent Sunday with relatives here... John H. Garner is riding in his new car which arrived last week. It is a Ford... G. H. Judia was a business visitor to Dallas the first of the week... Carl Lowery of Spur, manager of the Red Front Drug Store of that city was in the city Sunday... The following program will be carried out in the Chapel Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and the public is invited.

1. Song—Second Grade.
2. Devotional Exercises.—Bro. Simmans.
3. Song.—Student Body.
4. Piano Solo—Eula Howell.
5. Reading—Emma Lee Johnston.
6. Music—Clara Mae Rhinehart.
7. Reading—Harold Moore.
8. Cornet Solo—German Simmans.
9. Reading—Lucile Brown.
10. Vocal Solo—Laura Fay Wilson.
11. Violin Solo—Harry Schaefer.
12. Piano Solo—Ura Leveridge.
13. Address—Mayor Platt.
14. Music—S. C. Quartette of S. & W.

J. E. Spencer and parents of Carbon were over Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Spencer.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	110 1-2
Am P&L	3 1-4
American Radiator	14 5-8
Am Smelt	35
Am T&T	103 1-8
Anaconda	10 1-2
Avation Corp Del.	4 5-8
Barnsdall Oil Co.	30 3-8
Beth Steel	30 3-8
Byers A. M.	17 3-8
Canada Dry	15
Case J. I.	52 1-2
Chrysler	38
Comw. & Sou.	1 1-8
Cons. Oil	7 1-2
Curtis Wright	2 5-8
Elect. A. Light	24 3-4
Elect. St. Bat.	45
Foster Wheel	14 3-4
Fox Films	11 1-2
Freeport-Texas	23 7-8
Gen. Elec.	21 1-8
Gen. Mot.	30 3-4
Gillette S. R.	13 1-4
Goodyear	22 3-8
Gt. Nor Ore.	10 3-4
Gt. West Sugar	25 3-4
Houston Oil	14 3-4
Int. Cement	28 7-8
Int. Harvester	37 5-8
Johns Manville	51
Kroger G&B	26 1-4
Liq. Carb.	10
Marshall Field	10
Montg Ward	27
Nat. Dairy	16 1-4
Ohio Oil	9 3-4
Phelps Dodge	14
Phillips P.	14 3-8
Pure Oil	6 3-4
Purity Bak.	9 1-8
Radio	47 7-8
Sears Roebuck	35 3-4
Shell Union Oil	6 7-8
Socoyn-Vacuum	13 3-4
Southern Pacific	15 5-8
Stan. Oil N. J.	41
Studebaker	2 3-8
Texas Corp.	19 5-8
Tex Pac C&O	3 1-4
Und. Elliott	57 1-4
Un. Carb.	44 7-8
United Air & T.	5 3-8
United Corp.	2 5-8
U. S. Gypsum	49
U. S. Ind. Alc.	38 7-8
U. S. Steel	36 5-8
Vanadium	18 1-4
Westing Elec	17 1-4
Worthington	17 3-4

## Home Program May Cut Relief Rolls

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — Plans to reduce federal relief rolls by 4,000,000 persons through a nationwide subsistence, homestead and rural rehabilitation program received serious consideration today from administration chieftains.

The cost, estimated between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000, would come from the \$4,000,000,000 Pres. Roosevelt is asking from congress to finance work for the 16,000,000 persons now receiving government dole.

## EXPORT PIGS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 15 — Twenty-one pedigreed and especially selected pigs from Oregon have been sent to China, where they will be a project in the agricultural improvement program of that country. They were fall pigs, represented leading breeds, and were in perfect physical condition.

## Attendance Prize Given By School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

In keeping with the times of New Deals, the sewing class of the school of adult education, meeting in room 202 at the high school building, is offering an attendance prize to its members. Friday being the close of the current week, the attendance prize was awarded on that day to Mrs. B. S. Huey. The prize, furnished by I. Moldave of the Boston Store, was material for a print dress.

Each week the sewing class will offer a similar prize, furnished by the various Cisco merchants.

"With spring just around the corner, now is the time to look through that scrap-bag and last summer's wardrobe, and bring your things up to the sewing class where competent teachers will help you plan, out, and remodel them into wearable articles," the school officials said. Classes meet from 1 to 4 p. m. each week day.

## GAS IS LEAST DESTRUCTIVE AVERS EXPERT

BRISTOL, England, Jan. 15 — Poison gas is the least destructive weapon in modern warfare, but also one of the most effective, according to Dr. Herbert Levinstein, who became recognized during the Great War as one of the leading poison-gas experts on the Allied side.

Dr. Levinstein told the Institute of Chemists here that out of 75,000 poison gas casualties among United States troops in the Great War only 1 1/2 per cent proved fatal.

"This is one instance," he said, "of what has proved to be generally true—that toxic substances cause far fewer deaths than high explosives, but are more effective in military results."

## No More Danger

Dr. Levinstein declared that the application of chemical science to war has not made war more dangerous either to soldiers or civilians.

"It has introduced fresh possibilities of effecting a strategic surprise," he said, "which is quite different. Far more destruction of property, greater mortality and suffering are caused by dropping high explosive or incendiary bombs from aircraft than by using gas-filled bombs or shells."

Gas, Dr. Levinstein added, though less destructive might be more effective, because it causes panic to untrained, unprotected civilians, just as it terrified untrained and unprotected troops.

## Elder Men at Front

The "over-forties" may be the fortune shock troops of a future war, while the young men will take control of the home front, according to Dr. Levinstein.

"If all men were called to the colors for military training at 40 it would do them a great deal of good," he said. "Recent progress has made war a less unsuitable occupation for middle-aged people than it was in 1914. War has been largely mechanized. Trenches are now dug by powerful machines. If engineers set their minds to it they could further alleviate the discomforts of war. Middle-aged men can drive a tank as well as anybody."

## STUDENTS ARE MORE SERIOUS OVER COLLEGE

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 15 — Butterfly, the flapper, the lizard and the sophisticate are disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago, said in an address here.

"It is the best generation of college students I have seen in years of contact with students," Gilkey said.

Increased attendance at church and more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidence of the disappearance of the "hard-boiled" college generation.

Today's students are serious minded, realistic and common sense something is radically wrong with social scheme which offers them a little, Dr. Gilkey said.

"Students are not at all concerned about the solution of our situation, but they are convinced that something is wrong," Dr. Gilkey said. "Communism attracts the small group of all because it is a dog and if there is one thing a dog student can't stand for it is a dog. The most pressing social issue of students, is war, according to doctor. He said there are more young men and women willing to go to jail rather to war than ever before."

## HILLSBORO PIONEER DIES

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 15 — Amelia Clemens, 90, first child to be born in Portland, Ore. here recently. Her father, William Johnson, was a sailor aboard the frigate Constitution and was wounded in the engagement with the Guerriere.



## WHAT A SURPRISE!

Who would have dreamed that dry cleaning could have made old smoking coat look so new. Don't hesitate to send your clothes to the cleaner. If it can't be cleaned we can clean it.

## TULLOS BROS.

WANTED  
Clean Cotton Rag  
Can't Use Strings  
CISCO DAILY NEWS



**WASH OR GREASE**  
The kind of job you'll like.  
**BATTERIES TIRES — TUBES T-P GAS & OIL**  
**Exide Battery Co.**  
RAY HALEY, Prop.  
Phone 9515

**HOME CONVENIENCES**  
Modernize your home with these useful electrical appliances—  
Waffle Iron ..... \$3.48  
Smoothing Iron ..... \$2.25  
Toaster ..... \$1.98  
**COLLINS HARDWARE**

**CRAZY Water COOLERS NOW**  
STANDARD SIZE \$100 \$115 FORMERLY  
SPECIAL SIZE 60¢ \$100 FORMERLY  
Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible  
At Your Druggist

**SPECIALS in USED CARS**  
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE  
1929 FORD TUDOR  
1933 CHEVROLET COACH STANDARD  
1929 BUICK SEDAN  
1929 FORD TRUCKS  
1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK LONG WHEEL BASE, DUAL WHEELS.  
1932 CHEVROLET TRUCK, LONG WHEEL BASE.  
1931 FORD TRUCK, LONG WHEEL BASE.  
**NANCE MOTOR COMPANY**  
S. H. Nance, Manager  
Phone 244-246