

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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NUMBER 55

YANKEES GRAB WORLD SERIES 13 TO 5

Rebels Poised For Big Drive

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

The story "From Pink Slip to Rose Bowl" appearing in the Saturday Evening Post as told by Coach Matty Bell of the SMU Mustangs to a writer for that weekly periodical, ought to be read by every "drug store coach." It is a striking, "bull's eye" indictment of the thoughtless fan who expects a coach to win football games by some magic. The critic is given an opportunity to see the situation through the coach's mind, and such an opportunity, if honestly accepted, will certainly have a sobering, rationalizing effect upon said thoughtless fan. Bell could speak with impunity upon this subject because he has been at the bottom and the top and he has experienced the queer twists of fate and the nerve-racking vicissitudes which make the job of coaching a hazardous thing.

The strange fact about football, speaking with the viewpoint of the average drug store coach in mind, is that it takes something besides expert coaching to make a football team. It takes material. No matter how good the coach, unless he has something to work with he cannot produce a football team capable of competing with the teams produced by other good coaches in schools where good material is available. Any expert diamond cutter, working with laborious and painstaking care, can produce a beautifully cut stone from a natural brilliant, but no one ever did it with a hunk of coal, as Bell said.

Moreover, football teams are not made in a moment. They must be built. It takes time to train even superb material and bring it into the coordination and efficiency that produces touchdowns and championships. Cisco may well take that fact to heart. Disappointed as we may be by the current showing of the football team, the fact exists that there is good material on the team and about Cisco waiting to be utilized in the development of a strong and good team. It will take a year or two to get it in condition. If Cisco experiences a return of the old prestige on the high school gridiron Cisco must start right now to building for 1937 and 1938. The coaches cannot produce winning eleven without the material to do it with and the cooperation of the citizens in the program. The foundation must be laid. There is no way to do it by magic. Breckenridge, which has enjoyed a great success in high school football since 1928 was in a football slump several years before that. They did not pull out of that slump in one year. It took several years of hard work before the material was obtained and the program put over in the form of a consistently winning team. Cisco's earlier experience showed what must be done. If the current Cisco slump is overcome and a return to good times on the gridiron assured we must undertake a long time plan of development and refuse to become discouraged over immediate defeats.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS LINES ARE HOLDING

Effort Made to Save Fascists' Friends In Socialist City

Spanish insurgents marshaled 150,000 trained men today for a march on Madrid while the government said it was holding its lines in all sectors.

Fascists held up the general advance, preparing for the most bitter conflict of the civil war. The "big push" will start under Dictator Francisco as soon as the marching columns are united.

In the north a Red Cross representative said he was hopeful that new negotiations would save the lives of fascists held as hostages in the besieged government stronghold of Bilbao.

Insurgent leaders disclosed that 100 fascist sympathizers were virtually imprisoned in Jaen province.

3,000 EXECUTED BY REDS, REFUGEES CLAIM

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 6. (AP)—Refugees from Madrid brought reports today that Spanish extremist "execution squads" had killed more than 3,000 middle and upper class citizens.

The increase was since Francisco Largo Caballero became premier a month ago.

The refugees blamed bands of "bloodthirsty young murderers."

High School Clubs Hold First Session

The first meetings of high school clubs were held this morning at the activity period. Each group met with the sponsor and the clubs were organized, but no officers were elected.

Sponsors for the various clubs were chosen last week, with the addition of five new clubs to the group.

Dyer's Mother Dies Suddenly at Home in El Paso

H. L. Dyer, manager of the Cisco plant of the Community Natural Gas company, was notified this morning by telegram from El Paso of the sudden death last night of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 56. He left with his daughter, Marjorie Ann, and his aunt and uncle, Mrs. J. A. Mabry and Will Mainer of Alvarado, sister and brother of his mother, who joined him here for the trip. Mr. Dyer is the only child. Funeral arrangements were to await their arrival.

Mr. Johnson, step-father of Mr. Dyer, is technical sergeant of the headquarters company of the Seventh cavalry at Fort Bliss. He and Mrs. Johnson had lived at El Paso for six years.

Mr. Dyer has been manager of the Cisco plant of the Community since it was purchased by his company from the West Texas Utilities company about six years ago.

C of C Directors Will Meet Tonight

Directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms this evening. It was announced today by Secretary J. E. Spencer.

Miss Helen House is visiting friends in Brownwood.

Two Americans

....A 'Non-Political' Comparison....



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY
"NO BIGGER'N THAT," says President Roosevelt. . . . "A regular whale," says Governor Landon, as the candidates spoof about the fish they didn't land. Ardent anglers both, the candidates make much of their love of the great outdoors and the pastimes—and common ground with average Americans—it affords.

Alf Landon Claims New Deal Is Censoring Source of News

BEAUTIFYING JOB RESUMED

Mrs. Spencer Head of Garden Club

The Cisco Garden club resumed its activity in behalf of the beautification of Cisco and environs with its first fall meeting at the club house yesterday afternoon and the election of officers.

Mrs. C. H. Fee, president since its organization, requested relief from the greater duties of the presidency, and accepted the vice presidency after Mrs. J. E. Spencer was chosen president. Other officers elected are Mrs. G. B. Kelly, secretary; Mrs. William Reagan, treasurer, and Mrs. P. P. Shepard, reporter.

The cooperation of every man and woman in Cisco in a program of beautification which continues to center upon the ideals of beautifying the school grounds and the highways into Cisco was requested by the club. The immediate highway project is the Lake road, plans in connection with Highway No. 1 being held in abeyance pending completion of construction on it. Activity in connection with improvement of the grounds of the public schools and Randolph college will be pushed.

Names Harry Hopkins; Says WPA Records Should Be Open

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6. (AP)—Governor Alf Landon said today that the New Deal is employing a "censorship of the source of news," which is "just as bad as censorship of the news itself."

Landon named Harry Hopkins, head of the WPA, in reply to questions concerning the administrator's statement that relief records are open "to anybody who has a legitimate reason to see them."

Landon said he thought WPA cost records and payrolls are "public business and information should be made available to any newspaper."

STOCK SHOW WORK BEGINS

Committee Is Busy On Premium List

First work on the annual Eastland county livestock show, to be held here October 16 and 17 was going forward today as a committee from the chamber of commerce began making up the premium list.

Ed Huestis, in charge of one group, said he was progressing rapidly over his territory this afternoon. J. E. Spencer, in charge of another, said he was to start today. H. L. Dyer, in charge of another group, had been called to El Paso by the death last night of his mother.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second place and ribbons for third in each class, it has been announced. In addition, prizes for champions will be given.

Democrats to Plan Funds on Wednesday

EASTLAND, Oct. 6.—A meeting of democrats to lay plans for raising the county's quota of funds for the national campaign has been called by Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood, county democratic chairman, for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the county courtroom at Eastland.

Lyerla stated an intensive campaign will be waged to raise the county's quota of \$1,442.

The chairman stated committee men will be appointed for the county-wide solicitation of funds and newspapers furnished a list of contributors.

Swedish Flier Off On Stockholm Flight

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish airman, took off today on a non-stop flight to Stockholm. He had previously planned to take Baroness Eva von Blixenfinecke with him but changed his plans due to criticism on the risk to be encountered.

Foy Apartments Sold

Cisco Land Mark of Early Oil Boom Days Is Purchased by Fred Roe

Purchase of the Foy apartment house was announced today by Fred Roe of Cisco, who was preparing to move into the building immediately.

Mr. Roe admitted purchase of the house when questioned this morning by a representative of The Daily Press. He did not announce the consideration or details of the transaction.

The Foy, a Cisco landmark of the oil boom days, is a three-story wooden structure at 209 West Third street. It was built in the early days of the boom by W. L. Foy.

Mrs. A. M. Stokes, who had the building leased, has leased an apartment house in Eastland, it was learned.

SLUGGERS POUND OUT 7 RUNS IN BIG NINTH INNING AFTER GIANTS TAKE LEAD IN FIRST

Yankee Hitters Collect 17 Bingles During Game, While Giants Get 9; Murphy Hurls Good Ball After Relieving Lefty Gomez

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 6.—The New York Yankees unlimbered their heavy artillery against a revamped Giant lineup in the ninth inning of a hitherto hard fought sixth World Series baseball game at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to score seven runs and swamp the National League pennant winners 13 to 5 for the 1936 baseball championship. Up to that point the scoring was nip and tuck with the Yankees hard pressed to keep their one- and two-run lead. The Yanks collected 17 hits off three Giant pitchers, while the Giants got nine hits off two American League club hurlers.

Gomez, starting for the Yankees, was relieved by John Murphy who remained to pitch his mates to victory, credited, however to the veteran Gomez who gave his successor a two run-lead when he left the box. Fitzsimmons, starting for the Giants, was replaced by Clydell Castelman, who did a remarkable job for three innings before an apparent tendency to weaken caused Manager Bill Terry to send in Coffman. It was at Coffman's expense that the Yank batters staged their ninth inning rout, threatening the World Series record for runs scored in one inning.

The play by play:

First Inning
Yankees—Crossetti flied out back of second. Rolfe grounded to Terry at first. Di Maggio flied out to short right field.

Giants—Moore singled to left. Bartell walked. Terry bunted a sacrifice to third, advancing both runners. Leiber walked, filling the bases. Ott doubled into right field, scoring Moore and Bartell. Mancuso fouled out to Rolfe. Whitehead grounded out. Lazzeri to Gehrig. 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Yankees—Gehrig flied out to right center. Dickey flied to left center. Selkirk tripled to center field, for the first triple of the series. Powell poled a home run into the upper balcony. Lazzeri singled to right field. Gomez grounded to the box for the third.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

OIL TAX BILL SET THURSDAY

Seek Early Action On Revenue Raising

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (AP)—The state house of representatives set the proposed oil tax increase as a special order of business Thursday in response to appeals for an early floor consideration of revenue-raising measures today.

The bill originally called for a levy boost from two to ten cents a barrel. The revenue committee changed the figures to two and three fourths cents. Advocates said they wanted to rush the measure to the senator as soon as they had determined a rate they considered fair.

The special session for the purpose of raising revenue to pay old age pensions must end by constitutional limitation three weeks from today.

Floor consideration of the omnibus tax bill starts tomorrow.

Shepard Reported As Much Improved

Condition of P. P. Shepard, confined to his home following a slight stroke of apoplexy Friday, today was reported to be much improved, officials at the West Texas Utilities company said this morning after a visit with the company's district superintendent.

Mass Killer Suspect Given Venue Change

ATHENS, Oct. 6. (AP)—George Patton, charged with the mass slaying four years ago of J. W. McGehee, his wife, and two children, will be tried at Waxahachie.

The change of venue was granted today when most of the special veniremen summoned said they had formed an opinion of the case.

The slain family disappeared in September, 1932. Remains believed to be theirs were found last March.

'Knock, Knock' Bird Forgets Answers

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 6.—"Knock, knock, Who's there?" At first Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanak weren't sure. It turned out to be the family parrot—who learned all the questions, but didn't know any answers.

Hungarian Premier Dies And Cabinet Walks Out

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 6. (AP)—Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary died today.

He had been in a hospital since resigning as the Hungarian minister of war last month.

Goemboes rose to power in 1932 when he formed the first cabinet without a nobleman since 1867.

The Hungarian cabinet resigned shortly after his death today.

Backers of Archduke Otto or some other members of the Hapsburg family saw a revival of prospects for a royalist to ascend the throne.

Weather

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain in northeast and central portions tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Wednesday.

CLOUDY

October 5, which "short day" to bloom, during the afternoon conditions in...

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot, and blameless.—2 Pet. iii. 14 His peace, Christ's peace! Oh gift most rare and strange!

Peace that walks with patience side by side. O Christ! whose heart remembers still The pangs from which death only gives release. Strange griefs, strange fears, our fearing hearts must fill. Withhold what else Thou wilt, but give us peace. —MRS. DORR.

The Garden Club

THE Cisco Garden club has resumed its activity after the usual summer holiday season. The club persists in a well-planned and commendable program for the development of the ideal of beauty in the surroundings of the public school system and along the highways into Cisco. The cooperation of every man and woman in Cisco is due the club in this worthy enterprise, for nothing will add so much to the appeal of the community for so small an investment in time and cost as the beautification of the environs of the city. The improvement in the appearance of the high school grounds since the club, in cooperation with the school authorities, undertook its program of beautification is striking. The building does not appear the same as three years ago, and certainly the influence of more attractive surroundings upon the pupils is a valuable educational ally.

THE same program is being carried out in connection with the other buildings. No community project is more worthy of support by the citizens. The same thing should be said for the beautification of the highways.

NOT only is this important to the always significant first impression received by the visitor, but charming surroundings are valuable contributors to the community spirit. People are said to grow in spirit and attitudes in tune with their environment. If we provide the proper environment, the community feeling will have a tendency to take care of itself.

OTHER OPINIONS

Teapot Tempest

ONE wonders where Mr. Hearst's current blatancy over Communism will lead. His newspapers apparently have touched off another Red scare. Wherever you go these days, somebody tells you of bearded bogeymen around the corner, Bolsheviks under the bed, and wild-eyed radicals in the seat of government.

This sort of thing would be faintly amusing if it did not bear with it certain unfortunate possibilities. There have been other such teapot tempests before, and almost all of them led to stupid injustices. A case in point was the anti-Red crusade of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in 1919. At that time any number of sincere and patriotic liberals were arrested in raids throughout the country. The idea of the crusade was to round up dangerously radical aliens for deportation. The effect of it was to toss constitutional guaranties to the wind by dealing indiscriminately with all dissenters, irrespective of rights of free speech and peaceable assembly.

The danger inherent in such drives as that being staged by the Hearst papers is that they may lead to unwarranted attacks on persons who have a perfect right to say what they want to say. Movements against subversive doctrines and individuals invariably result in wrongs. The word "subversive" can be made to mean any number of things from communism to socialism, from anarchism to an honest, good and necessary liberalism. When people start asking for laws to control what is discussed in schools or written in books and newspapers, wariness on the part of legislators is a thing greatly to be desired. The Bill of Rights, great bulwark of American democracy, still exists—it should not be forgotten in the heat of a bolshevik hullabaloo.

In view of all the tumult and the shouting against "the Red Menace" today, it might be appropriate to quote the warning a statesman made during the anti-radical excitement in 1919. The words are those of the late Senator Walsh of Montana.

"It is only in such times that the guaranties of the constitution as to personal rights are of any practical value. In seasons of calm no one thinks of denying them; they are accorded as a matter of course. It is rare, except when the public mind is stirred by some overwhelming catastrophe or is aghast at some hideous crime, or otherwise overwrought, that one is required to appeal to his constitutional rights. If, in such times the constitution is not a shield, the encumbrances which statesmen and jurists have paid it are fustian."—The Pathfinder.

Among The Derricks

DRILLING RECORDS

EASTLAND, Oct. 6. — Records sent in the Oil & Gas Division, Railroad commission, Austin, from Eastland headquarters for week ending Oct. 3, listed as follows:

Application to Drill W. K. Gordon, No. 1 S. B. Cante, Sec. 44 Bk. 2 T&PRy survey, Palo Pinto county. Depth 4,000 feet. 640 acre lease.

Palo Pinto Oil & Gas Co. No. 17 Strawn Coal Co., A Ashworth survey, Palo Pinto county. Depth 3,000 feet. 1400 acre lease.

Application to Plug T&P Coal & Oil Co. No. 109 J. N. Stuart, Sec. 71, Bk. 4, T&PRy survey, Palo Pinto county. TD 1706 feet.

T&P Coal & Oil Co. No. 24, J. E. Butler, York survey, Eastland county. Depth 3525 feet.

Brown-Hancock Oil Co., No. 1 Vellie McDonough, Jordan Hill survey, Brown county. TD 3169 feet.

W. J. Murray, No. 5 Frank Golsen, Isaac Harris survey, Coleman county. TD 1615 feet. Plugging record attached.

Behout & Sullivan et al, No. 7 L. C. Haas, GH&H Ry survey, Sec. 71, Coleman county. TD 1525 feet.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co., Nos. 2, 4 and 5—Armstrong, Patrick Curling survey, Brown county. Av. depth 1210 feet.

C. D. Lane, No. 1 Louisa M. Pra-

ter, J. L. Williams survey, Abst. 145, Brown county. TD 1415 feet. (This well drilled by C. A. Leonard et al, in 1923).

Plugging Record The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 EP&WH Kilgore, Hugh McClure survey, Brown county. TD 1240.

Holden & Tyler, No. 2 Clara C. Starr, A. White survey, Brown county. TD 1501 feet. 160 acre lease. (Formerly owned by Sinclair Prairie Co.)

States Oil Corp., No. 4 J. W. Henderson, Sec. 8 Bk. 4 H&TC Ry. survey, Eastland county. TD 3561 feet.

Special Rate To Feature Cisco's Centennial Days

(Special to The Daily Press) DALLAS, Oct. 6.—Residents of Cisco and surrounding territory have the opportunity of visiting the Texas centennial exposition on November 19 and 21 at the unprecedentedly low rate of one cent a mile for the round trip. Railroad fare is only \$1.50. The occasion is the movement to the exposition by districts of the 1,500,000 Texas school children, for whom the railroads granted the rate, now extended to all adults who may be in the party. Operation will be in day coaches, good for two full days at the exposition. Further concessions to the scholastics include admis-

sion to the exposition at half-price, a viewing of the historic cavalcade of Texas at half price, and numerous concessions have announced special rates.

An all-expense trip, which includes housing and meals at the exposition is at a maximum cost of \$2.85 per student.

Movement of the students has been proclaimed officially by Governor James V. Allred and endorsed by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Time of departure of trains and operation details may be ascertained from local railroad offices.

China Encourages Alcohol Yam Growth

NANKING, Oct. 6. (AP)—The lowly sweet potato has been lifted to a place of national importance by China by a government order launching a nation-wide yam improvement movement.

Always a popular food in China, the sweet potato has now been found to be a cheap and practical source of alcohol distillation, to the government ministry of industries is working toward the improvement of local strains in the expectation of increasing the alcohol content. The annual crop of 21 potato growing provinces of China amounts to 13 million tons, according to government figures.

A bill designating as a holiday what is now Labor day was approved June 28, 1894, by President Cleveland after agitation began in 1882.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Cover 4. Minute office 8. Pain 12. Room to a harem 13. So may it be 14. Horse of a certain color 17. City in Maine 17. To an inner point 18. Either of two islands in Lake Champlain 19. Fixed charges 20. Army officer 21. Proverb 22. Egg-shaped 25. Person who affects superiority 27. That girl 29. Lave 32. Refreshed by repose 34. Noah's boat 35. Pertaining to the dawn 37. Nothing more than 38. Apprehended as true 40. Loaded 41. Law 43. Commotion 44. Leave out 45. Tropical American tree 50. Biography 51. Song of joy; variant 52. Smallest even number 53. God of war 54. Weapons 55. However

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55 indicating starting points for words.

Yankees Win-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Three hits, two runs, no errors.

Giants—Jackson singled through the box. Fitzsimmons flied out to right field. Moore flied out to left field. Bartell walked. Terry flied into center field. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Third Inning Yankees—Crossetti struck out swinging. Rolfe singled into right field. Di Maggio singled to left field sending Rolfe to third. Lou Gehrig flied into deep right, scoring Rolfe. Dickey flied out to center. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants—Leiber fouled to Catcher Dickey. Ott smashed to Gomez. The ball bounced off his glove and Crossetti retrieved the ball, tossing Ott out at first. Mancuso made first safely when Rolfe erred on his grounder to third. Whitehead flied out to Selkirk in right. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fourth Inning Yankees—Selkirk flied out to right center. Powell singled in the infield. Lazzari singled into left field. Gomez singled to left, scoring Powell. Crossetti flied to deep short. Rolfe singled to right center, scoring Lazzari. Gomez going to third, Fitzsimmons was relieved by Castleman. Di Maggio flied out to right field. 2 runs, 4 hits, no errors.

Giants—Jackson grounded out, Lazzari to Gehrig. Castleman singled into right center. Moore flied to deep right center. Bartell bunted toward third and beat it out for a hit. Terry bunted out to second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning Yankees—Gehrig grounded out to Terry at first. Dickey bunted out, Whitehead to Terry. Selkirk flied out to right center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Leiber went out swinging. Ott poked a home run into the left field stands. Mancuso

flied out to deep center. Whitehead hit the ball back to the box for the third out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning Yankees—Powell was out when Mancuso caught his third strike tip. Lazzari went out swinging. Gomez struck out, swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Jackson popped out to Lazzari between first and second. Castleman out, Gomez to Gehrig. Moore out on roller to Lazzari who tossed to Gehrig at first for the putout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning Yankees—Crossetti out, Bartell to Terry at first. Bartell picked up the slow bounding ball, running fast, and threw for the putout while still in air. Rolfe singled to right center. Di Maggio flied to short center where Leiber took it on the run. Gehrig's hop to second was taken by Whitehead who tossed to Terry for an easy out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Bartell doubled into the corner of left field. Terry's single went through Di Maggio scoring Bartell. Terry took second on the error. Leiber bunted along third base line for a perfect sacrifice advancing Terry to third. Rolfe threw to Gehrig for the putout. Ott walked. Murphy relieved Gomez in the Yankee box. Sam Leslie went to the plate as relief batter for Mancuso. Leslie fouled out to Rolfe on first pitch. Ripple went to bat for Whitehead. He walked. Mark Koenig, batting for Jackson, struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

Eighth Inning Yankees—(Mayo at third; Koenig at second, Danning catching and Ripple at center field in revamped Giant lineup). Dickey walked. Selkirk singled past Terry into right, advancing Dickey to second. Powell struck out. Lazzari singled to center field scoring

Dickey for the sixth Yankee run. Murphy struck out. Crossetti walked, filling bases. Rolfe flied out to Ott in left field for the putout. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants—George Davis, batting for Pitcher Castleman, flied out to Powell in left field. Moore drove a home run onto the roof of the right field stands. Bartell flied to the infield where Tony Lazzari took it for the putout. Terry grounded out, Lazzari to Gehrig. One run, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Yankees—Richard Coffman relieved Castleman as pitcher for the Giants. Di Maggio singled to left field. Gehrig lined a hit past Keonig into right field, sending Di Maggio to third. Dickey smashed to first, where Terry took it and heaved to Danning at home, but Di Maggio hit the Giant catcher as he came home, knocking the ball out of his hand, and scoring the Yankee runner. Danning was charged with an error. Powell smashed to short stop through Bartell's hands, scoring Dickey and Gehrig for the eighth and ninth Yankee runs. It was scored a hit for Powell. Lazzari walked. Murphy singled, scoring Selkirk. Crossetti walked, forcing in Powell for the eleventh Yankee run. Rolfe grounded to shortstop forcing Crossetti for an out at second and scoring Lazzari. Di Maggio bunted between third and

short stop for a base hit, scoring Murphy. Gehrig walked, Dickey struck out. Selkirk flied out to Ripple in center field for the third out. Seven runs, five hits, no error.

Giants—Mayo struck out. Powell caught a fly for the second out. Danning grounded to Gehrig who scooped up the ball and touched the first base bag for the put out, ending the 1936 World Series game. Final score, Yankees, 13 runs, 17 hits, two errors. Giants, five runs, nine hits, one error.

Socialist Candidate To Speak in Cisco

Carl P. Brannin, of Dallas, socialist party candidate for governor, a former Ciscoan, will speak at the city hall auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

A charge of 12 cents a minute for street parking is levied at Swansea, Wales.

WEAK KIDNEYS

Are you suffering with backaches, headaches, dizzy spells, nervousness, indigestion, "getting up at night"? These are Nature's warnings that your KIDNEYS are not functioning—no cleaning your blood of poisons as they should. WARNER'S COMPOUND helps weak kidneys and irritated bladder. The old reliable for 62 years. All druggists. WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

ANNOUNCING CISCO'S NEW STEAM LAUNDRY Doing First-Class Work at fair prices. Family Finish, 6c lb. for the flat work. 15c pound for wearing apparel. Rough Dry, pound 6c. Wet Wash, pound 3c. Shirts, each 10c. Pants, each 20c. Quilts and Blankets, each 25c. Sanitary, All-Weather Service. We Pickup and Deliver. Call 31. MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY We Guarantee Colors.

SPECIAL FALL PRICES on all Permanent Waves for this month only--- We are also featuring: Santran Magic Wrinkle Removing Facials, at \$1.50 or Six for \$6.00 Six Contour Facials, for \$5.00 Arano's Original Steam Scalp Treatments, (With Shampoo and Set) \$1.00 Manicures 35 Cents For further information and appointments, Telephone 41 X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP MRS. MAYHEW, Prop. (Rear Entrance for Ladies)

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SYNDICATE: spending the wrong, He h cinema star, returned her l that is to be Elia's uncle, a member of gang in his e the man an place Ruth I deu, Mulgrat once means h

MAN K

"I d' don't he stammer know?"

Mahony w food. Though quite calm there was a savage anger He thrust into his pocket grave quickly collar and wa him bodily o the jumped o feet, and gav punch in the ed him down deliberately h knocked him

"Come out said in a low, is she? I'll if you don't "Ow . . . O He blubbered Mahony ga in the pants "Talk," he you to sing." "Ow! . . . a gulped Mulgr house near V three men gu "And dopit added Mah you're going house now. don't." Mulgrave ture. But h choice.

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THE TIM DISTA COLU BA

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony is spending the evening fighting wrongs. He has seized Elsa Little, cinema star, from kidnapers and returned her home. His reward for that is to be suspected of killing Elsa's uncle. Now he has Mulgrave, a member of the same kidnaping gang in his car, threatening to kill the man unless he confesses the place Ruth Fraser has been hidden. Mulgrave is pretty sure Terence means business.

Chapter 10

MAN KNOCKED OUT
"I don't know where she is," he stammered. "How should I know?"
Mahony was not in a pleasant mood. Though outwardly he was quite calm and matter-of-fact, there was a hard, black core of savage anger deep inside him.

He thrust the pistol suddenly into his pocket, turned on Mulgrave quickly, grabbed him by the collar and waist-band and heaved him bodily out of the car. Then he jumped out after him to his feet, and gave him a crashing punch in the mouth that knocked him down again. Then quite deliberately he picked him up and knocked him down again.

"Come out with it, you rat," he said in a low, savage voice. "Where is she? I'll smash you to pieces if you don't tell me."

"Ow . . . Ow!" yelled Mulgrave. He blubbered like a big baby.

Mahony gave him a good kick in the pants.

"Talk," he said. "I didn't ask you to sing."
"Ow! . . . all right, I'll tell you," gulped Mulgrave. "She's in a house near Watford. There are three men guarding her."
"And doping her, I suppose," added Mahony grimly. "Well, you're going to take me to that house now. I'll kill you if you don't."

Mulgrave made a despairing gesture. But he realized he had no choice.

"All right," he mumbled. "Get back into the car then," said Mahony. "And mind you don't bleed on the upholstery."

Five minutes later they were speeding the Great North Road towards Watford.

About four miles from Watford they turned off the main road along a little country lane. Another seven or eight minutes driving brought them to the entrance to a rough drive leading through a thick copse to a small house that stood in an isolated position about four hundred yards from the lane. "That's the place. She's in there," said Mulgrave sullenly.

Mahony stopped the car just outside the drive entrance. The lights of the house could be seen gleaming through the trees.

"We get out again here," he said. "You first. And don't shout or try anything smart, or I'll plug you."

They got out of the car and stood in the roadway. Everything around them was quiet except an owl calling in the copse. Mulgrave stood sullen and uneasy. His face was hurting him; he suspected that he was going to lose a tooth.

"W-what have I got to do now?" he asked.

"Nothing," said Mahony quietly. "I shan't want you any more."

With that he suddenly hit Mulgrave a tremendous wallopp full on the point of the jaw. Mulgrave's heels came off the ground; he crashed down and out into the ditch. Mahony bent over, hauled his unconscious body back into the lane, carefully bound and gagged him, and thrust him back into the ditch.

Beside Mulgrave he flung his own fancy costume. That was a thing he was well rid of.

For a few moments he considered; should he use bluff or stealth to get into that house and rescue the girl imprisoned in it? He decided upon bluff. The use of stealth and quietness would mean that he would have to leave the car where it was in the lane, four hundred yards from the house.

That four hundred yards might make all the difference between success and failure if he had to make a quick getaway with the girl. Bluff had served him well once that evening; it would probably serve him again.

He stepped back into the car, drove up the drive, and stopped immediately outside the front door of the house. It was evident that the occupants of the house had heard his approach. Hardly had the car stopped before the front door opened.

"Who are you, and what do you want here at this time of night?" demanded a voice harshly.

Mahony got out of the car. In his overcoat pocket his right hand was clapped on his pistol-butt.

"Never mind who I am," he answered equally harshly. "I've been sent to fetch the girl, Ruth Fraser. Bring her out here to the car, and get a move on. I'm in a hurry."

"Oh!" said the man blankly. "You want the girl?"

The light from the car headlights showed him standing in the

front doorway of the house—a short, fat man, with his head heavily bandaged. He had a sheepish, nervous air.

"As a matter of fact . . . the truth is . . . there's been an accident. I—I didn't like to report it, because . . . well . . . you see . . ."

He did not appear to know quite what he wanted to say. Mahony felt a sudden quick chill of fear. What had happened. Had they killed the girl by any chance?

"What the devil do you mean?" he demanded. "What's happened to the girl. She's not . . . dead?"

"Oh, no. No, she's not dead. Far from it. But . . . the trouble is, we can't get at her. You see . . ."

At that moment, from an upstairs window, there came the sudden unmistakable high-pitched crack of a pistol shot. "Whit!"—a bullet flipped past Mahony's head and buried itself in the turf behind him. Mahony cursed loudly and moved swiftly. It was apparent to him that the game was up; his bluff was spotted. He had no wish to present a running target to anybody. Therefore his move was in the direction of the house, not away from it.

He simply hurled himself toward the front door, snatching his hand out of his pocket with his clubbed pistol in it. The man in the doorway was so surprised that he did not even attempt to move until Mahony's clubbed pistol came down on his head. Then he collapsed in the doorway.

Over his body Mahony jumped into the house, and his voice rose in a terrific shout: "Miss Fraser! Miss Fraser!"

A door on the left of the hall opened; a startled looking man

came running out, almost colliding with Mahony.
"Here! Who the—!" he began. (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

And tomorrow, Ruth Fraser tries to shoot Mahony.

BACK FROM VISIT
Mrs. W. J. Armstrong returned today from several weeks' visit with her parents in Bellingham, Wash. En route home she visited friends and relatives in California.

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Parrot Works Puzzle At Texas Centennial

(Special to The Daily Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 6—A puzzle-working parrot is displayed in the Denver booth at the Texas centennial exposition.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation distributes small steel puzzles as souvenirs, and visitors who cannot work them, walk a few steps to find Pedro, a green parrot, do it in a minute or two.
"Pedro can work any puzzle he hold in his claws," boasts Allen

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"Is that," Puffy quires, "a smile or a scowl?"
The whale answers Puffy—emitting a growl—
Then turns right around and dives into the sea.
Says John: "Hope he stays a long, long way from me."

REG'LAR FELLERS The Cheaper Way By Gene Byrnes

LOOK WHAT I FOUND MISTER O'CONNOR A DIME!
I'M GONNA GET THOSE BIG COOKIES WITH RED AND WHITE SUGAR RAISINS AN' NUTS ON TOP!
OH BOY!

I KNOW EM TWELVE FOR A DIME IN OOMLAUF'S WINDOW
BUT I'M GONNA GET EM UP IN SCHMALTZ'S BAKERY

AWAY UP THERE? THAT'S MOREN SIXTEEN BLOCKS!

BUT I WON'T SEE ANY OF THE FELLERS I KNOW OVER THAT WAY!

(American News Features, Inc.)

THE CLANCY KIDS Follow Me. By PERCY L. CROSBY

TIMMIE'S ARMY ADVANCED FOR A DISTANCE OF 200 YDS. IN SQUAD COLUMNS UNDER COVER OF A HEAVY BARRAGE.

KEEP YER EYES IN BACK OF US 'CAUSE THEY MAY COME THAT WAY, FELLERS.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Music Club Has First Meet With Mrs. S. E. Hittson

The Cisco Music club held the first meeting of the fall season in the form of an informal breakfast at the home of the president, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, 1010 West Twelfth street Monday. Other officers of the club are Mrs. J. E. Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Cope, secretary and Mrs. E. H. Phillips, treasurer. Autumn flowers were used to decorate the rooms and the tables where places were laid for the guests. Mrs. R. S. Cope was toastmaster and the program consisted of a group of solos by Hjalmar Bergh. Mrs. Hittson gave an outline of the year's work.

Those present were Meses. Lee Clark, Cope, R. L. Maddox, K. N. Sherman, Leon Maner, A. E. Jamison, Ben Krauskopf, P. R. Warwick, Troy Powell, E. H. Phillips, J. E. Spencer, Lloyd Hughes, M. H. Applewhite, A. H. Johnson of Eastland, president of the Sixth District Federation of Music Clubs, and Mr. Bergh.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Conner of Breckenridge have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McGowen attended the centennial in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Foreman expect to leave Thursday for Corsicana to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson spent Monday in Fort Worth at the centennial.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons of Houston will leave Wednesday for her home. She will be accompanied as far as Dallas by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Simmons, and they will attend the centennial for two days.

Pete Barnes, student at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, has returned to school after a week-end visit with his parents.

Miss Viola La Munyon has returned to her home in Eastland.



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Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
Every Day Except Saturday.
All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.
Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

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C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.,
Ranger, Texas

STRAYED—Two horses, one paint and one bald-faced bay. Reward. Ernest Rino, Eastland, Texas. 53-3tp

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circle One of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will have a pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 1012 West Twelfth street.

Circle Two will meet with Mrs. F. D. Pierce, 304 West Sixth, at 3 p. m.

Circle Three will meet with Miss Alice Johnson, 504 West Sixth street, with Mrs. W. L. Jones as co-hostess at 3 p. m.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church in the first business meeting of the new year at 3 p. m.

The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

The Methodist W. M. S. will meet in a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

The Altar society of the Catholic church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ruppert, West Seventh street at 3 o'clock.

Miss Simmons Is --8 Club Hostess

Miss Titia Bell Simmons was hostess to the members of --8 Bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Arlington McGinnis won the high score and Dr. Pearl Waddell second high prize.

Refreshments were served to Miss Ester Hale, Catherine Cunningham, Ida Mae Collins, Laura Lu Waring, Lucine Lewis, Viola LaMunyon, Blanche Van Horn and Elizabeth Simmons and Meses. Homer Ferguson, Arlington McGinnis, Willard Miller, and Dr. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holcomb and daughter, Miss Helen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

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"THE FIGHTING MARINES"

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Children 5c
Adults 10c

Modern Laundry Is Growing Steadily

The Modern Steam Laundry, which began operations two weeks ago, is enjoying a steadily increasing patronage, its proprietors, Scott Miller and Claude Martin, said today. The laundry purchased the assets and goodwill of the Little Star Laundry and the staff of that laundry is employed with the new firm.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Martin came to Cisco from Brownwood, locating their plant in the building at 110 West Sixth street.

James Cagney To Be 'Great Guy' In Newest Picture

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—James Cagney will be a "great guy" in the picture of that title, marking a further step in his screen regeneration. He will play a clerk in department of weights and measures of a large city, and will lead the righteous battle against crooked work which is robbing babies of milk and the poor of bread.

Time was when Jimmy was the "tough guy" who socked women ungalantly and was not above the dirty work himself. Those roles, not of his own choosing, did not help his popularity in the South where they don't believe women should have grapefruit crammed

in their faces. In person as pacific and chivalrous as the next man, Cagney actually was guilty of cinematic crudeness toward the sex in only three films—but the fame stuck.

New Boss
In "G-Men" Jimmy swung over to law and order which, strangely, paid better returns than previous efforts on the wayward side. The film outgrossed all its Cagney forerunners.

Cagney, who began work recently, has a new boss in the recently formed grand National company—but for new picture only. His status with the old "major studios" since his victory over Warner Bros. in court last spring is uncertain, so far as he knows. He says he suspects an unofficial "black listing" because several negotiations for his services have ended abruptly this side of the dotted line.

Norma Can Fend For Self
Norma Shearer, bereft of the guidance of Irving Thalberg, still will be able to fend for herself, her friends say. The brilliant young producer, in a position to lavish every care upon the Shearer career, did so and generously, but Norma had to prove her ability even to her husband.

Norma's first talkie was "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Her role was utterly unlike those ingenue assignments she had been drawing and she won it only after she had persuaded the author, Bayard Veiller, to make screen tests of her in the part. The tests, according to one friend's story, were made without Thalberg's knowledge—and the results delighted him the more for that.

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With tunes by JEROME KERN
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A host of beauties and a cast of stars!
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Directed by George Stevens. A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production. RKO-RADIO PICTURE. Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Bears Drill Hard After Loss to Gents

WACO, Oct. 6. (Sp)—Disgusted with their 10-0 loss to the Centenary Gentlemen in the national rose festival classic last week-end, the Baylor Bears dug in their cleats Monday afternoon for an unusually strenuous practice session as Coach Morley Jennings took the role of Simon Legree to whip his charges through a tearing first-of-week scrimmage drill.

The plucky Bruins will hit the road this week-end for Arkansas where they open their conference card against the strong University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Baylor's task Saturday became even greater over the week-end when the touted Porkers from the Ozark Hills suffered an 18-14 defeat under the effective passing of Sammy Baugh and the Texas Christian Frogs.

Brag About Corn, Then Offer Proof

ALEDO, Ill., Oct. 6. (P)—Western Illinois and Eastern Iowa farmers are arguing about where the "tall corn" grows.

At the Boultinghouse farm, near here, Col. E. and J. L. Boultinghouse found a stalk 11 feet and four inches tall. They challenged anyone in Iowa to beat it.

Harry Crouch, a tall corn grower of near Knoxville, Iowa, quickly came to the rescue of his state. He produced a stalk 13 feet two inches tall.

Crouch was not hesitant in pointing out that his corn was

GO TO ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Klein and children left today for Phoenix, Ariz., where Mrs. Klein's children will spend the winter. Mr. Klein will return in a few days.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

grown in the drouth area. Said Crouch: "Why, Iowa can grow taller corn without water than Illinois can with rain every other day."

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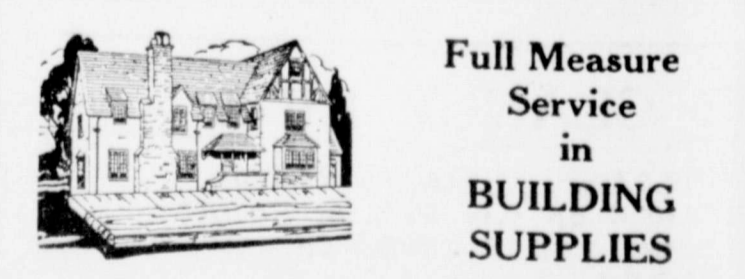
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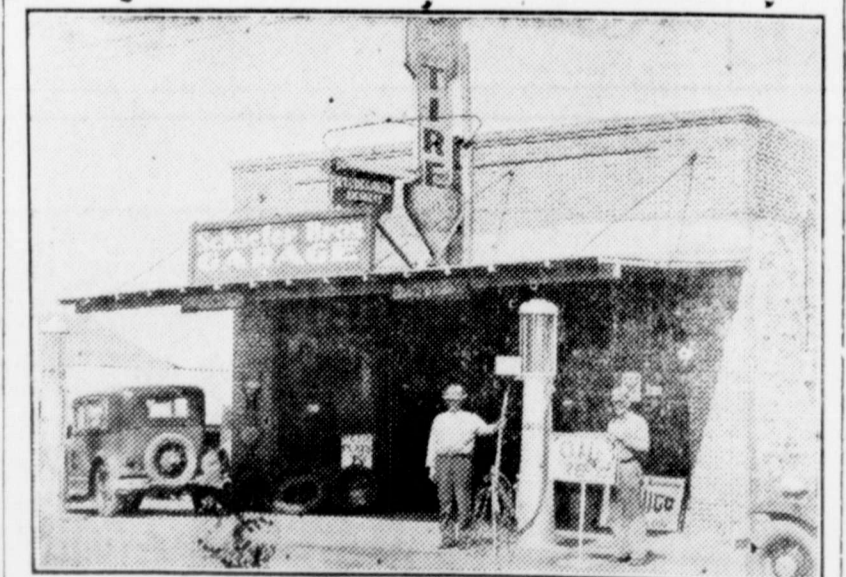
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But the... marked ec... us with th... university... team in d... lents" fro... the Deaf... ways been... freshman... ity and th... John St... New Mex... played fir... on the fish... his nam... account of... running st...
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Candic... He...
The sp... Carl P. I... date for... poned, it... Brannin... speak in... other date... nounced...
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