

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes 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.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 203.

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FIVE BEST
FEATURES

United Press
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Foamers,
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Program.

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Concert.
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Dr. Samuel E. Gideon, professor of
architecture at the University of
Texas.

live Hour,

Guards Hoover



When President Hoover leaves Washington this fall to visit several other American cities, Col. Edward Starling (above), veteran secret service operator at the White House, will be responsible for his safety. Colonel Starling arranges with the police of towns the president visits to make sure that no accident can befall the chief executive.

EVIDENCE IN 47-YEAR-OLD CASE SHAPED

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 1.—Evidence in an almost forgotten murder, a murder which occurred 47 years ago on a mountain near here, was marshalled today for presentation to a jury next Monday before Superior Judge A. E. Hawkins. James F. Neely, 74-year-old defendant in the case, late Tuesday pleaded not guilty to a murder indictment charging he killed Hiram Cooley on Georgia mountain in 1883. Four attorneys appointed by the county court to defend him collaborated in the task of piecing together time-scattered bits of testimony, recollection of just what did occur, perfected the case of the state.

While that was going on, Neely sat calmly, a bit bewildered, in the county jail, recollecting events of the past half century which began with the murder and ended with his recent arrest in Tyler, Texas. Neely's plea of not guilty was involved in an old man's varying recollection of just what did occur when he and a brother, Tom, now dead 31 years, went to the Cooley home and engaged in a hand-to-hand battle allegedly over an insult to a woman. He first claimed that Tom hurled a rock which fractured Hiram Cooley's skull, killing him; then he said it was he who fought Hiram, hitting him on the head with his fist.

In either event, he insisted, he was actuated by motives of self defense.

Commissioners Buy Road Machines

The county commissioners court has purchased from the R. B. George Machinery company of Dallas new road machinery consisting of a caterpillar tractor and caterpillar grader for a consideration of \$5,881.00 and a second hand grader. The cash consideration is to be paid in county road warrants bearing six per cent interest.

The order was given the R. B. George Machinery company's representative following the opening of bids, which had been duly advertised for by the court, and when it was found that the company submitted the lowest bids on the machinery. The order was passed September 8. The machinery company gave bond guaranteeing the machinery against defects.

O. HENRY'S HOME

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Removal of O. Henry's former home here from its present site near the wholesale business district to a city park has been proposed to the Rotary club here by Dr. Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architecture at the University of Texas.

Negro Is Lynched by Mob in Georgia

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.—John Willie Clark, negro, confessed slayer of Police Chief Joe Epp Jenkins, was lynched today by a mob that stormed Bartow county jail. Approximately 100 men, all wearing masks, descended upon the jail, seized Clark, escorted him to a telephone pole less than a mile from the jail and there hanged him. "They were orderly and quiet, but descended upon us with the swiftness of a cyclone," Sheriff G. W. Gaddis said. "They were in the jail before I was awake, overpowered the turnkey, got their man and were off."

CISCO'S THREE OLDEST NATIVE TEXANS MEET

Tuesday afternoon the three oldest native Texans living in Cisco met when Miss Ruby Swift took her father, J. C. Swift, on a visit to M. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell Sr., at 201 West Eighteenth street. Mr. Swift was born in Nacogdoches August 12, 1845, and is now in his 86th year.

At the time of his birth this state was a republic. It entered the union that year. So Mr. Swift has lived under a number of flags while a citizen of this state. He was born under the flag of the republic, became an American citizen and lived under the United States flag; then under the Confederacy then under the United States flag again. He went into the Civil War at the age of 16.

At his birth the republic of Texas had a population of 125,000. During his lifetime this population has increased to six million. Then Texas had no railroads; now it is served by 16,000 miles of rails. In 1845 the entire United States had a population of 20,000,000. Today the population is 120 million.

Mr. Kittrell was born in Huntsville, Texas, March, 13, 1851, six years after the birth of Mr. Swift. Mrs. Kittrell was born August 13, 1837, in Kickapoo, near "Frankston" in Anderson county. Martin V. Parmer, who lives 4 miles west of Cisco, is a native Texan who is much older than either of the three who live in Cisco. He was born in 1838 in Shelby county which adjoins Nacogdoches and is in his 93rd year. He is one of the oldest living native Texans in the state.

Mr. Parmer, whose profession was blacksmithing, recalls the low values of land in Texas during his early manhood. When he first came to the place at which he now lives, half a century ago, he refused 160 acres of land upon which Randolph college is now located as payment for shoeing a pair of mules, taking instead, a dollar in silver and a bushel of corn meal.

Lions Tune in on World Series Game

Listening to the world's baseball series over an Atwater Kent radio through the courtesy of Jno. H. Garner's department store, was the principal feature of the Lions luncheon program today. President P. B. Glenn had charge of the program and prepared a surprise for the Lions by having the Jno. H. Garner department store install one of their new Atwater Kent radios in the luncheon room and tuning in on the world's series game. At the business discussion, the football game with Brownwood came in for considerable discussion as to whether the game should be played at night or Friday afternoon. This discussion, however, was only a digression to the athletic association as to the views of the Lions club and was to be taken as a suggestion only. This attitude was made clear to the coach and association members present.

Lion W. B. Chapman will have charge of next week's luncheon.

TRACES OF OIL

COOPER, Oct. 1.—Traces of oil near the city limits grew stronger today as workmen cleaned out the hole. After it had been closed for several days, drilling was resumed and the slush pit was soon covered with a layer of black oil. The test had been under way a year.

MAPLE GOES ON TRIAL FOR LIFE TODAY

HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—Jess J. Maple, sharpshooter killer who said that he did not give his victims "a chance" began a fight for his life in district court here today as he went on trial on a charge of killing Motorcycle Officer E. D. Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was slain when he and his fellow officer, W. B. Phares, sought to arrest Maple after a furniture store hold up here Sept. 20. Phares, also was wounded and died in a hospital here yesterday after a valiant fight against death.

Maple refused to offer an insanity defense and told his appointed attorney, P. O. Fuller, to "go and help the state give me the electric chair."

Today he asked reporters "what do you think they'll give me, the cap?" And then before they had a chance to answer he continued, "Well I've got it coming. I didn't give them a chance and they gave me one."

CONTRACT FOR NEW AIR-MAIL ROUTE IS LET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The contract for the New York-Los Angeles transcontinental air-mail route was awarded today by the post office department to the Transcontinental Transport Corporation and the Western Air Express, which submitted a joint bid for the new route.

The T. A. T.-Western Air Express submitted the high bid for the route. The other bid for the route was by the United Navigation company, which recently was incorporated in Pittsburgh. The post office department explained that the higher joint bid of the T. A. T. and Western Air Express was accepted because it was the only qualified one under the terms of the McNary-Watres act and in conformity with the specifications in the advertisement.

Under the contract awarded today the government will pay the joint bidders 97 1-2 per cent of the \$1.25 a mile maximum allowed by the law to carry the mails over the new route. The United aviation companies' bid was for 64 per cent of the maximum rate.

Service will begin at the 40 per cent per mile maximum for planes carrying less than 225 pounds and will be increased up to \$1.25 maximum if the poundage exceeds that amount. In addition to the two terminal cities, others to be served by this route will be Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Columbus, O., Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Amarillo (or from St. Louis via Tulsa to Amarillo, either or both routes) and Albuquerque, N. M.

Service on this route will begin within 30 days and for the present will be maintained for daylight flying only.

McCarthy Will Manage Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Joe McCarthy, who resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs a few weeks ago, will manage the New York Yankees next year, it was learned today. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, confirmed today that McCarthy would replace Bob Shawkey next season.

BYRD TO LECTURE

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will appear here on Jan. 31 to lecture on his trip to the South Pole, according to officials of the Dallas Woman's club, which will sponsor the event.

STATIONS TAKEN OVER

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Twenty-one gasoline filling stations formerly operated by other concerns were taken over here today by the Sinclair Oil company.

SHARPSHOOTER FACES CHARGE IN SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

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DROUTH RELIEF PLANS TAKING SHAPE TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Plans for practical state aid to drouth stricken areas began taking shape today when State Senator Pink L. Parrish, representing 23 west Texas counties in the legislature, went into conference here with Governor Dan Moody and Chairman Pat M. Neff of the state railroad commission.

Methods now under consideration include: (1) a state relief fund to aid needy tenant farmers; (2) application for reduced railroad rates within the state on cotton seed cake to help stock raisers carry stock through the winter; (3) concerted demand on the federal authorities to extend the period of reduced interstate rail rates beyond Oct. 31.

Parrish, upon his arrival here for the conferences, was not decided whether a special session of the legislature is advisable. Has the state the money available to provide an adequate relief fund? Parrish asked when questioned about this phase of relief.

The West Texas senator is in complete accord with Governor Moody's belief that federal aid facilities being offered are inadequate to meet the situation, he said. He also agrees with Governor Moody's position that aid should be provided for more counties than have been included in authorizations so far made.

Parrish said that local pride is presenting applications for aid in some places where it will be found impossible to take care of the situation without outside help. State School Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs announced today that a proposal will be put before the state board of education to advance money to schools in the drouth areas. A part of the board will meet here Monday to consider new text books and the entire board is to meet on October 13.

\$125 Additional is Won by County

In addition to the agricultural booth on which Eastland county won a prize of \$175 at the West Texas Fair in Abilene, a total of \$125 was won by the county on general club and other special exhibits. Every community exhibit shown at the Eastland county fair contributed something to the exhibit at Abilene.

Heir to \$200,000,000 Wed



One of the nation's richest young men had left the ranks of bachelorhood when this picture was taken. John Hay Whitney, heir to a \$200,000,000 fortune, is pictured above with his bride, Mary Elizabeth Altamus, after their marriage at Falls-of-the-Schuylkill, Pennsylvania. The bride was reported to have made the wedding gown herself. After the ceremony Whitney presented her with a check for \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift. Society folk from many parts of the world attended the ceremony.

WOMAN AND MAN KILLED IN AIR CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1.—Bernice Jean Jennings, Springfield's first aviatrix, was killed instantly and Fred Crane, mechanic at the Municipal airport, was fatally injured today when the plane in which they were riding went into a nose dive and crashed into a field adjacent to the airport. Crane died in about 10 minutes after the crash. Both were mangled.

Miss Jennings recently passed a federal private pilot's test, but had been asked by Carl McCluer, manager of the airport, not to carry passengers. Crane, not a pilot, also had been ordered by McCluer not to ride with Miss Jennings. Miss Jennings apparently lost control of the plane when she attempted to zoom upward. She crashed from a height of 50 to 75 feet, witnesses said.

Believes Cotton at Lowest Price Now

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Cotton prices have touched the lowest figure, in the opinion of E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association. Here conferring with officials of the Texas branch, he said the association had no intention of fixing prices at the present level. Creekmore expressed a belief that the market would respond to three factors, the strength of the present holding movement, the general trend of world business conditions and the cotton acreage for next year.

BLUE SKY PERMIT

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—A blue sky permit to sell capital stock of the Southern Cotton Trust of Dallas has been issued here. The announced purpose is to take 500,000 bales of cotton off the market. D. P. Hitzmann is president and H. T. Pearson of Dallas, secretary.

CHAMPIONS MAKE EVERY HIT COUNT

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—Connie Mack played his ace today and took the first trick of the 1930 World Series. The Athletics, with Lefty Grove holding the challengers in check, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals five to two.

Burley Grimes was found for only five hits but they were rousing ones, including homers by Al Simmons and Micky Cochrane and triples by Jimmy Fox and Mule Haas. Each hit the Athletics made counted for a run, an unusual world series record.

The Cardinals touched Groves, star southpaw pitcher of the American League champions, for nine hits but scored only in the second. The Athletics started the scoring in the second inning when Fox hit a three-bagger and scored on Miller's sacrifice. In the third inning the Cardinals made two runs. Mancuso and Gelbr singled and a bunt by Grimes filled the bases. Sacrifices by Douthit and Adams scored Mancuso and Gelbr.

After two were out in the Athletics' half of the fourth inning Simmons hit a home run over the right field fence. In the seventh inning Haas hit a long triple down the right field line and scored on a bunt by Boley. After two were out in the eighth inning Micky Cochrane, the Athletics catcher, also hit a home run over the right field fence.

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Athletics 011 010 11x 5 5 0

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Funeral Services for Grapevine Man

EASTLAND, Oct. 1.—Last rites for Joe L. Harrison of the Grapevine community, who died Monday in Abilene, were said Tuesday afternoon when W. E. Moore, pastor of the Eastland Church of Christ, conducted funeral services at the grave. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mr. Harrison was 57 years of age. He had been a citizen of Eastland county 25 years, coming here in 1905 from Caldwell county. For 23 years he had been a member of the Church of Christ. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World. Attending the funeral were the following relatives and a large crowd of friends: Mrs. Joe Harrison, the widow; George Harrison and family, all of Eastland; W. B. Shattuck and family of Big Spring; J. H. Joutet and family of Vernon; E. J. Harrison; Sallie Taylor, Eastland; J. R. Harrison and family of Elmer, Oklahoma; E. F. McGee and family, Enid, Oklahoma; Susan Mitchell, Enid, Oklahoma; Hetty Dickey and son, Wichita Falls; J. S. Perkins and family; Neches; Mrs. John Brinkman, Altus, Oklahoma; Jules Taylor, Bronte; Henry Taylor, Bronte; George Taylor, Eastland; Charlie Taylor, Neches.

Speeders Pay Fines by Buying Shoes

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Twenty-two children of the suburb of Ecorse, who could not go to school because their parents couldn't afford shoes for them, were entering classes today, each one shod in new footwear. The shoes came from speeders who were brought before Judge John H. Riopelle, suburban justice of the peace. Instead of cash fines Judge Riopelle assessed the speeders so many pairs of shoes, explaining his reasons. Several speeders voluntarily increased their own fines.

WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers north and extreme west portions.
East Texas: Generally fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.
Flying Weather for Texas and Oklahoma: Mostly clear over east portion, and partly cloudy to overcast in west portion with occasional showers in northwest portion. Northeast to southwest winds near surface, and mostly easterly to southerly winds at ordinary flying levels.
Fresh to strong winds from 1,500 to 5,000 feet over east portion; otherwise moderate to fresh.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phones 80 and 81.

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W. H. La ROQUE, Manager; B. A. BUTLER, Editor.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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.

DAILY BIBLE READING

St. John 1:47-50

- 47. When he heard that Jesus was come out of Judea into Galilee, he went unto him, and besought him that he would come down, and heal his son: for he was at the point of death. 48. Then said Jesus unto him, Except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe. 49. The nobleman saith unto him, Sir, come down ere my child die. 50. Jesus saith unto him, Go thy way; thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way.

TEXAS FACTS FOR TEXANS.

That Texas has assessed property values of \$4,280,000,000 and real values of thrice that huge total and the manager of the Texas Public Service information bureau tells it to all the people.

That the longest river entirely within one of the United States is in Texas.

That Texas has more telephone and telegraph and railroad mileage than any state in the union.

That the Johnson chicken farm near Bowie is said to be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to raising chickens and producing eggs.

That the financial history of a lot in San Antonio, as related by William A. Black, is interesting and indicative of the growth of Texas; that it sold in 1857 for \$400; in 1886 for \$3,500; in 1889 for \$10,000; then it sold for \$175,000 and it is now of an estimated value of \$500,000.

That 503 rural and farm customers have been added to Texas Power and Light lines since Jan. 1, bringing the total farm customers to 3380.

That the seventh large office building for Dallas this year is the 25-story Professional Tower to cost \$2,000,000.

That Harris county leads the state in tax valuation with \$340,000,000; that four other Texas counties have valuations above \$100,000,000 — Dallas \$310,000,000, Bexar \$190,000,000, Tarrant \$176,360,000 and Jefferson \$129,000,000.

That Lamesa's \$200,000 plant is in operation after two years of hard work on the part of citizens and dairymen with over 100 stockholders owning the institution which will handle the milk of nine nearby counties and that during the first week of operation the plant handled 50,000 lbs. of milk.

That mass production of citrus fruits is expected in the Valley by 1931-32 with anticipated total shipment of 12,000 to 15,000 cars during the season and that the deep water ports on the nearby gulf are expected materially to advantage the industry through cheaper freight rates to eastern centers.

That after Col. William E. Easterwood, the Texas millionaire, at his hotel in London signed a \$25,000 prize check to be given to the French flyers for their recent one-stop flight from Paris to Dallas he was pictured and first paged by the newspapers of the civilized world. Happy "Col. Bill." He is said to love publicity as the small darkey loveth a watermelon.

That the French flyers will visit Austin on their American flight across the continent.

ANOTHER SILVER LINING.

Another silver lining in the clouds of business depression that have hovered over the United States in recent months has been discerned by Sec. Lamont of the federal department of commerce. He reported the most encouraging signs were the growth of export trade as revealed by August statistics and the distant increase in retail trade in the United States. Those who are looking for silver linings find them. Those who are blind cannot see them.

AMERICAN POTATO SUPPLY.

Potato production in the United States now seems likely to total less than 340,000,000 bushels. This is the estimate made by the federal department of agriculture. This would be nearly six per cent smaller than the light production of 360,000,000 bushels last year, 14 per cent below the five year average crop from 1924 to 1928 and only about six per cent larger than the very short crop of 121,000,000 bushels in 1925. However, it is added that in states where the crops have suffered most from heat and drought rains can still cause some improvement in the crop. Prospects continued good in New Jersey and three of the western shipping states. November estimate may change the figures for the better. It is useless to count the chicks until the hatching season is over.

STANDARD BUYS SINCLAIR PIPE LINES.

Henry F. Sinclair continues in the petroleum world. He was handed a check for \$72,500,000 by the head of the Standard of Indiana for a one-half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. Now the Standard of Indiana has full title as it already owned the other half interest in each company. Will Sinclair retire? Hardly. He has other interests, vast interests in the petroleum field of the world. Is there money in petroleum? Let the former drug clerk of Jackson county, Missouri, answer the question. He has had the ups and downs but just at present he appears to be riding the crest of the golden wave.

HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT.

All people who pay taxes should be interested in the cost of government. Since 1913, according to a financial exchange, national wealth and national income have doubled, while governmental expenditures in the same period have quadrupled. All government taxes collected in the United States are now \$13,000,000,000 per annum and are increasing at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year. Cost of government to the average family is now \$460 a year and one out of every 11 persons is a political employe of some branch of govern-



ment with a strong tendency upward. A material factor in the cost of living is the heavy tax mulet "and in every line no small part of the margin between what the producer receives and the consumer pays is due to the ever-mounting burden of taxes." Freight payer Jones isn't in the saddle. He walks whilst he pays the freight.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE TRUCK MENACE

The greatest menace to the safety of present day automobile traffic is the truck which is driven by a road-going nut-wit. In the past month there are few Texas newspapers but have had to chronicle the distressing circumstances of a collision in which some truck has played the villain's role.

Unfortunately, however, it is invariably the occupant of the light car who is killed or maimed.

Every light car owner at some time or other has narrowly escaped injury at the hands of truck drivers who remain totally indifferent to the rights and privileges of other traffic.

Unless these offending drivers quickly learn that the highways are owned by all the people, unless they become courteous enough to grant the other fellow half the road, an outraged public is certain to exact a terrible vengeance.

Motor freight lines, for instance, have enjoyed much of their patronage by reason of the fact that they made door-to-door deliveries in inter-city freight service. After a month of traffic casualties, in which motor trucks figured a little too prominently, a great Texas railway system, announced a door-to-door pick-up and delivery service in connection with railroad freight transportation. The enthusiasm with which Texas newspapers greeted the announcement was tremendously significant.

If operators of motor trucklines possess the ability to read between the lines, they should be pretty much disturbed—not so much by the railroad company's announcement, as by the joy with which the public received that announcement.

Most utilities have discovered that cordial public relations are essential to their survival. Motor freight line operators apparently have not learned that important lesson. In consequence they face an emergency which can be met only by some speedy concessions to the rights of the motoring public.

—Editorial Digest.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That some cities are at a standstill; they have stopped growing. There seems to be something lacking — some stumbling block retarding their growth.

Some of them seem to be living in hopes that outside help will come, and they slumber on — waiting for it.

Help never comes to a city that will not help itself! Cities must not expect outsiders

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Ex-Senator William M. Butler, textile magnate, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and the friend of Calvin Coolidge, has been telling the voters of Massachusetts that if he is elected to the Senate in November he will undertake to get them a constitutional amendment and a law providing a maximum 48-hour week in American industry.

But it need not be supposed that Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in his attitude toward labor or that he is so obsessed with the desire for political office that he has forgotten his mill profits.

The fact is that Mr. Butler and other Massachusetts mill owners are united in their desire for a national 48-hour law, whereas organized labor is officially opposed. Massachusetts textile interests have been suffering for years from the competition of southern mills which work their employes longer hours than Massachusetts mills can. It would be a fine thing, from the Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest of the country were brought up to her standard. And Mr. Butler's idea doubtless appeals to many Massachusetts workers.

Massachusetts is the only large textile manufacturing state which has a 48-hour law for women. The state's male workers benefit because so many women work in cotton and woolen mills that it is impracticable to make the men work longer than the women. But southern mills, according to labor leaders, are able to work their men and women 55 to 60 hours, and even more, each week.

Unions Oppose Law

No state has an eight-hour law or a 48-hour law applying to all private employes. The Supreme Court undoubtedly would declare such a law unconstitutional on the same principle as it has ruled against minimum wage legislation and laws

providing for compulsory arbitration. The American Federation of Labor for many years has opposed legislation covering working hours in private industry while urging the eight-hour day through trade union effort.

Massachusetts and Oregon have 48-hour week laws for women. Nine states and the District of Columbia have eight-hour day laws, the states being Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New York, Utah and Washington. North Dakota and Wyoming limit the work of women in industry to eight hours and a half a day.

Butler would not be the first legislator from Massachusetts to propose the national 48-hour law. Two years ago Congressman Dalinger introduced a joint resolution in the House for a constitutional amendment giving Congress the "power to establish uniform hours and conditions for labor throughout the United States." Such an amendment would be necessary before Congress could pass a 48-hour law which would be constitutional.

Back Five-Day Week

Leaders of organized labor have been urging the six-hour day and the five-day week as measures to reduce unemployment and already a million workers are said to be working the five-day week. But the same leaders believe it would be dangerous to have legislatures and Congress start regulating hours and wages generally. Most of union labor already has won the eight-hour day and even a large section of unorganized labor has it.

Agitation for the eight-hour day by the A. F. of L. began in 1881. In 1884 the federation resolved that "eight hours shall constitute a legal day's work after May 1, 1884" and on the latter date a big strike was called to put the idea over. The strike won the eight-hour day for two or three industries and in instances where men had been working 14 to 18 a day their hours were cut to 12. The long campaign bore fruit gradually.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS. ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable 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 for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 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 or day following. Copy received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

ARSENIC IN SOUP. OLMUETZ, Czechoslovakia. — In the nearby village of Laika a waiter, as revenge for a reprimand, placed arsenic in the soup of his employer, his employer's wife, and two restaurant guests who were dining with them.

Train Schedule. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Texas and Pacific. Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday, March 16.

IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT. Mattresses Renovated, Rugs Cleaned, Independent Mattress Company, Phone 463.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us. CISCO DAILY NEWS, CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP.

Female Help Wanted, Male Help Wanted, Apartments for Rent, FOR RENT, Housekeeping Rooms.

Stringent Truck Regulations Expected. AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Stringent orders regulating the operation of class B trucks—those which make occasional runs and not upon fixed routes—are expected to result from a general conference on motor truck traffic to be held here Friday.

IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT. Mattresses Renovated, Rugs Cleaned, Independent Mattress Company, Phone 463.

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JOB PRINTING. Permit us to create a personality in your printing work... such personality as you would prefer in the human salesman that you would employ. We plan and print... booklets, inserts, sales bills, broadsides, announcements, office and factory forms and supply estimates on any kind of printing. SPECIAL PRICES ON ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. CISCO DAILY NEWS, CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP (Weekly).

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'October 1', 'MAINTENANCE', and various small notices.

GRAPE-GROWER JOYOUS OVER DRY LAW RULE

By VINCENT MAHONEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Joyous Italian arias rang today through the San Joaquin and the Valley of the Moon and every other sunny expanse not tarring dark with ripening grapes.

Hanging upon the vines in these valleys and hillsides, there are approximately 121,800,000 gallons of choice wine—and legal. Just a few drops less than a gallon for every person in the United States—at \$1 or less a gallon.

As translated today by high figures in the grape industry, the recent ruling of National Prohibition Director W. W. Woodcock has opened the doors to deliverance from the spectres of bootleg and over-production of California's tremendous grape crop.

Woodcock's decision, it is joyously claimed by vineyardists, means that there is no legal way to stop the sale of grape juice that will turn into good, pure table wine by the simple expedient of "carelessly" omitting to cork the bottles.

A co-operative marketing organization is being formed, it was said, and plans being made to distribute a high grade of juice, potentially a sweet pure wine, at \$1 a gallon or thereabouts.

As an indication of the staggering blow the situation has potentially in store for the bootlegger, the California crop of wine grapes, it is estimated will amount to 330,000 tons. This comes to 67,000,000 gallons. But to make a Niagara of an already rustling stream, there are probably 420,000 tons of table grapes produced this year—93,000,000 gallons more. The catch is this: Wine grapes are inferior for table use, but there never was a table grape that wasn't as good as the best of wine stock.

A distressed industry, under guidance of its Uncle Sam in the guise of the federal grape control board, was talking last week about leaving 100,000 tons or more of grapes to die on the vines and create an artificial shortage. That sort of talk has been abandoned for the present, and growers are thinking about that 100,000 tons in terms of 6,000,000 gallons—several millions of dollars gross for what had a few days ago been regarded as sacrificial stock.

BALANCE FAVORABLE
BUDAPEST—For the first time in 10 years, according to official statistics just made public here, Hungary's trade balance has been a favorable one, exports during the past year exceeding imports by approximately \$5,000,000.

RR Palace
Now Playing
Common Clay
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEW AYRES

The common clay of light youth is transformed through the fires of life.

This is Family Night.
Bring Your Family
for 50c

NOTE: Our Family Night will be discontinued this Wednesday.

TOMORROW
BRIGHT LIGHTS
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
FRANK FAY
NOAH BEERY

See Dorothy Mackaill in the low cafes of Africa, dancing to weird native tunes. Then see her as the East of New York, living down memories of a shady past, to the tunes of modern jazz.

SUNDAY
All Quiet on the Western Front

Boys and girls not out of their teens brought face to face with topsyturvy conditions and unusual emotions! What a book it was that Erich Maria Remarque wrote! And what a talking picture it has made! It's the motion picture's great achievement. SEE IT!

It's Human!

Scientist Declares Evidence in Support of Eastland's Story of the Horned Frog

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30.—Ability of Oklahoma toads to exist through many years of suspended animation was asserted Tuesday by J. B. Thoburn, curator of the state historical society.

While doing excavation work near Gates in the Beaver county in northwestern Oklahoma, Thoburn dug into an Indian mound dating back perhaps 300 years ago. He found three hard round balls of earth resembling an encystment.

Breaking this with his tools, three lumpy toads sprawled out. Their eyes and lips were sealed in the dark airtight case. But they soon began blinking their eyes in the sun and became very lively, the curator said.

Archaeological data of the mound shows that the three to four foot depth from which the toads were taken could have been formed 50 to 400 years ago, Thoburn said.

"At any rate, evidence tends to show these toads are granddaddies of old rip, the famous mummy humped frog entombed in the Eastland, Texas, courthouse cornerstone for 31 years," Thoburn said.

"Survival of the toads in a long dormant condition was evidenced by the fact that above them, but below the level of cultivation, was a sunken lodge fire pit of the plains Indian culture—a kiowa of Comanche camp of at least 50 years ago.

"If the mound is of artificial origin, age of the toads may be four centuries. If the mounds is of natural origin, having been deposited by soil drift, the age may be multiplied," Thoburn estimated.

"Personally, I am convinced that forms of reptilian life can exist without food, water or air for extended periods. Evidence in the Gates mound was too conclusive to leave doubt," Thoburn said.

Biologists of the University of Oklahoma will examine the toads soon and report on further findings.

Similar examples of suspended animation in toads was reported last year from the Holman gravel pit in southwestern Oklahoma near Frederick. Excavators reported finding many toads living in earthen balls in the gravel strata.

About Cisco Today

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor Phone 535 or 80

CALENDAR Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Barker with Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Sherman Roberts joint hostesses.

The Thursday "42" club will be entertained by Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, 406 I avenue.

Mrs. Smith Huestis will entertain the Modernistic bridge club at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Raymond, of Moran were guests yesterday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton.

Rev. E. C. Boney was a visitor in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Baldwin and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson of Breckenridge spent yesterday with friends in Abilene.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown are spending today in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Putnam were recent guests of Attorney and Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Miss Virgie Rogers and Miss Ethel Lusk of Teague are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haulman this week.

Royce Terry has returned from a trip to Wichita Falls.

Ruffin Webb of Santa Fe, Calif., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Herron and Mr. Herron.

Mrs. A. J. Olson has returned from the Harris Clinic at Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. B. Gustafson and baby of Breckenridge were guests of Mrs. Kate Richardson this week.

Messrs. Mathews and Mills of Dallas are in Cisco today on business.

H. H. Wilson left today for Tulsa, Okla., after a several days business visit here.

L. L. Shead of Brownwood was in Cisco yesterday on business.

O. C. Wisdom has returned to Tulsa after a week's stay in Cisco.

D. E. Cox of Ranger is spending today in the city on business.

Alex Clark of Eastland transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Ross Cotton, Mrs. J. W. Hartman and Mrs. W. A. McCall are spending today with friends in Ranger.

Mrs. L. H. McCrea has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Silliman Evans in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. B. Farmer returned last night from Galveston where she

accompanied her daughter, Miss Frances, who will enter John Sealy hospital for training. On their way to Galveston, they spent several days in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis and children of the Cook community were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Lingle of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Cisco, are guests of friends here this week.

Mrs. Yancy McCrea and children of Coleman are visiting Mrs. McCrea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chesley.

Emmons Bahan of Fort Worth is spending several days in Cisco this week.

Frank Logan of Coleman is spending today in Cisco on business.

Bill McDonald of Eastland was a Cisco visitor this morning.

Mrs. F. E. Harrell, J. E. Spencer, R. W. Mancill, B. S. Huey and G. C. Lingle of Pasadena, Calif., were guests yesterday of Mrs. Roscoe St. John in Abilene.

Aerial Welcome Awaits Frenchmen

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1.—A convoy of 162 airplanes from government flying fields will stage a demonstration here this afternoon when the Question Mark of Deudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French transatlantic flyers, arrives from El Paso.

The big sesquiplane was due at 4 p. m.

Governor Dan Moody and Mayor C. M. Chambers will welcome the aviators on behalf of the state and city. A ceremonial will be held in front of the Alamo. A parade in the evening and banquet at night will conclude the reception.

Body of McNulty Believed Found

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The partly clad body of a man believed to be that of William J. McNulty, Columbus business man, who died with Willard J. Parker when their plane crashed into Lake Erie last week, was found half a mile off shore here today.

The body, clad only in underclothing, was found floating on the surface by a lighthouse keeper who brought it to shore.

Connally Names 6 Likeliest Democrats

MEXIA, Oct. 1.—Forecasting an increase in democrats in both houses of congress next year, Senator Tom Connally of Texas named today the six men he considers the party's most likely presidential possibilities in 1932.

Senator Connally declared in an interview that the following men, basing their platforms on economics rather than prohibition, will compete for the next democratic presidential nomination:

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Cleveland.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Former Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri.

Senator W. F. George of Georgia.

He predicted that the party had an excellent chance to gain majority in the senate in the November elections.

WALNUT SPRINGS—Local farmers join Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

News want ads bring results.

HOME COOKING BEST FOOD
Reasonable Prices
ALEXANDER HOTEL

RR IDEAL
NOW PLAYING
Hear and See
KEN MAYNARD
in
SONG OF THE CABALLERO

TOMORROW
HOOT GIBSON
in
"Roaring Ranch"
Hear Hoot in his first all talking picture, it's full of thrills.

RR PALACE
Now Playing
Common Clay
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEW AYRES

RR PALACE
Now Playing
BRIGHT LIGHTS
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL
FRANK FAY
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Pacific Flyer



Here is a striking closeup of Harold Bromley, American aviator who is now in Japan preparing for a Tokio-to-Tacoma flight and his backer, John Bluffton, (below), of Tacoma. The latter, an aviation enthusiast, has financed Bromley in his endeavor.

Officers Seeking Dance Promoter

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1.—Officers today are seeking W. F. Warns and W. P. Lockmiller who promoted a marathon dance which ended abruptly here Tuesday.

They are charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by giving Ina Deemer, 17, whiskey as a stimulant to keep her going.

Ina says the whiskey only made her sleepy and put her out of the dance. The contest started a week ago.

Officers, acting on a tip, kept the promoters from leaving town and forced them to pay off \$50 to each couple in the contest.

The charges were filed after the pair had left town.

Controversial Issues Avoided

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1.—Controversial issues between the United States and Soviet Russia were studiously avoided by three high representatives of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Russian commercial agency, in a visit here.

A. S. Hamaeff, president of the corporation; S. M. Saenko, agronomist and Nicholas W. Wassiloff, agricultural engineer, professed great interest in methods of agriculture in Texas.

"Russia is rapidly abandoning primitive farming methods and developing her agriculture on the American methods, with American machinery," Hamaeff said.

\$40,000 LOSS

BEEVILLE, Oct. 1.—An estimated loss of \$40,000 was suffered by the town of Pettus, north of here, when fire which started in a cleaning and pressing shop destroyed one entire business block Tuesday. The flames, fanned by a strong breeze, got out of control and it took several hours of hard fighting by volunteer firemen before the fire was checked.

Condensed Statement of Cisco Banking Company (UNINCORPORATED) OF CISCO, TEXAS At the Close of Business Sept. 24, 1930

| RESOURCES | LIABILITIES |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | Capital Stock |
| Bank Building | Surplus |
| Other Real Estate | Undivided Profits |
| Furniture and Fixtures | Bills Payable |
| Cash and Due from Banks | Deposits |
| | |
| \$619,179.91 | \$619,179.91 |

Stockholders

P. C. O'Loughlin J. A. Lauderdale Wm. F. Keough J. D. Ward Guy Dabney Mrs. B. P. Jones Mrs. G. D. Ward S. E. Hiltson J. H. Reynolds E. Q. Lee Estate Lee Owen Mrs. C. Owen

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND FIRST SERIES GAME

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Off to the ball game with a serious economic speech in his pocket, President Hoover today gathered five cabinet officers about him to board a special train for Philadelphia.

The presidential party was due at Shibe Park this afternoon 15 minutes before the Athletics and Cardinals begin the opening game of the world series, lending an "official" touch to the climaxing event of the national pastime.

From there Mr. Hoover will entrain for Cleveland, where tomorrow night he will deliver an important address to the American Bankers association.

Mr. Hoover keeps up with baseball, although he is not an ardent fan. However, he enjoys the game immensely. With true political foresight he has expressed no preference between the teams.

In order to show his impartiality he expects to stand during both halves of the seventh inning, although his stand in the first half may be complete because there may be few St. Louis rooters present.

Half of the cabinet members are among the president's guests—Postmaster General Walter Brown; Secretary of War Patrick Hurley; Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde; Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Secretary of Labor James Davis.

The special train of seven cars provided for the trip will be a "bachelor special." No ladies have been invited. Mrs. Hoover will meet the president at Bedford, O., tomorrow morning. She has been attending the Girl Scout convention in Indianapolis.

World Series—
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

key man of the Red Bird defense, did not appear to be troubled by the lumbago which kept him in bed yesterday. Blades' ankle was heavily taped.

President Hoover and his party, including five cabinet officers arrived at ten minutes past one o'clock, while the unseen band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd stood and applauded.

A cordon of police in blue uniforms and bright white caps was drawn up before the presidential box.

MITCHELL FAIR
COLORADO, Oct. 1.—On the eve of the opening of the Mitchell county fair, prospects were bright today for one of the largest and best displays of agricultural products ever exhibited here. The fair will open tomorrow for a three-day run.

GOOD START
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 1.—The second annual Hopkins county fair got off to a successful start yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

"DRIPPING WET" PLANK
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1.—A "dripping wet" plank calling for repeal of both the 18th amendment and Rhode Island's "Baby Volstead Act" was inserted in the platform at the democratic state convention here today.

SUIT TO RECOVER OIL LAND ON FILE

DENVER, Oct. 1.—Suit to recover 200 acres of oil shale land in western Colorado by the government was on file here today.

The suit was brought against the Union Oil Company of California, which the government charges obtained the land through a process of "dummy filing."

Possibility that the suit may have important bearing on the present oil shale controversy was seen here as it follows the charges of oil land seizure made by Ralph S. Kelley, former chief of the field division of the general land office here.

It was understood here the government's suit against the oil company was prepared upon information provided by Kelley.

SUPER-TOMATO

SAN BENITO, Oct. 1.—George B. Warren, president of the Cameron County Farm bureau, today reported the early perfection of a super-tomato for cultivation in the lower Rio Grande Valley. It is said to be earlier, more prolific, and only produces four pounds of seed to a ton.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Mary Garden will undergo screen tests with the view of making opera sound films when she returns to New York soon, she said today when she arrived here from the Riviera en route to Chicago.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1.—J. W. Crosty, independent operator, has leased 1,105,000 acres in Coahuila, Mex. for oil exploration. The tract in the Armedias estate will demand an annual rental of \$55,250 for the 20-year term of the lease.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Eggs: Market steady; receipts 1,405 cases; extra firsts 28c; firsts 27c; current receipts 22 to 24c; ordinaries 19 to 21c; seconds 15 to 18c.

Butter: Market easy; receipts 4,876 tubs; extras 38c; extra firsts 37 to 37c; firsts 33 to 35c; seconds 31 to 32c; standards 36c.

HARLAN TO PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGES

ABILENE, Oct. 1.—Oliver P. Harlan of Lubbock, former secretary of the Stamford Farm Loan association, scheduled for trial this afternoon in federal court on charges of embezzlement and false entries, will enter a plea of guilty, his attorneys announced today.

Harlan faces three counts, one charging embezzlement of \$1,117, one charging fraud in the drawing of a \$2,000 check to pay an obligation "not the debt of the association," and the third charging false entry in compiling his report of the second quarter of 1928.

"We shall submit the case directly to the court and accept whatever penalty Judge James C. Wilson may impose," attorney for Harlan said.

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY
On Account of Jewish Holiday
Blanche's
WITH A GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS

NOTICE
Do not be misled by these cheap Cleaning Prices
For Quality Work you must have equipment, and more than that you must have skilled help. It takes all of these to give you Sanitary Master Cleaning.

Be Safe and Send it to a Master.
TULLOS BROS.
Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

RR PALACE
Now Playing
Common Clay
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