

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.

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

ME XI. ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA" CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 209

ATHLETICS WIN WORLD SERIES 7-1

Hoyt Well Picks Up Show of Gas in Stray Sand Tuesday

PRODUCTION EXPECTED IN LAKE SAND

at 3,400 Now; Top of Pay Due at 450 Feet
The Anna Belle Oil company's well picked up a second good showing in a stray sand yesterday afternoon but this morning showed up this showing and was on down to the Lake sand in the well is expected to find gas of either gas or oil. Gas show of about 300,000 feet estimated, was encountered at 3,390 feet. Previously the well had found a stray sand at 1,450 feet. Neither of these showings encountered in the Paschall filled by the Anna Belle Oil company in the extreme eastern part of the city of Cisco. Hoyt is expected to find the sand at 3,450 feet about 11 miles was encountered in the well. The gas show yesterday afternoon was considerable. Interests of oil men and the progress of the well is being watched closely. Well is located about half a mile north of the northern city of D avenue and in view of the business district.

French General Is Legion's Guest



Famous "Lion of the Argonne" and now France's envoy of good will to the American Legion convention in Boston, General Henri J. E. Gourand is pictured above as he arrived in New York. War-time commander of Paris, he was in tactical command of several contingents of American troops during the World War. He has made frequent visits to this country in recent years. At his left is Col. Yves Picot, a member of his staff, and at his right, William F. Deegan, of Mayor James J. Walker's reception committee.

10 CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO ATTEND FAIR

Will Be Guests of the Fair Association for Three Days

Through the efforts of County Agents J. C. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey, the Eastland county fair association, Texas & Pacific railroad and the State Fair association of Dallas, 10 Eastland county boys and girls, members of the boys and girls 4-H clubs, are to be given a three day trip to the State Fair this month with all of their expenses paid. The boys who will make the trip will leave Monday, Sept. 13, over the Texas & Pacific for the State Fair at Dallas where they will be the guests of the State Fair association for three days. They will be accompanied from Eastland to Dallas by County Agent J. C. Patterson. More than 500 boys from over the state are expected to be the guests of the State Fair association on that date. On Monday, Sept. 20 the Eastland county girls who will make the trip will leave in company with Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, for the fair. They will also go over the Texas & Pacific and will also be guests of the State Fair association during the three days they are in Dallas. The club boys and girls selected to make this trip are selected because of the outstanding work they have done in their clubs during the year. For example Marvin Hays of the Flatwoods club demonstrated grain sorghums using seven different varieties, alternating them with field peas. Those who are to make the trip and the club they represent are: Boys—Leonard Fox, Union; Clyde Melton, Chaney; Jack Love, Alameda; Marvin Hays, Flatwood; Bennie Trot, Pleasant Hill; Prentiss Dunn, Mangum, representative of the county-at-large. Girls—Willie Mae Lockhart, Pleasant Hill; Unice Weeks, Alameda; Jeffere Burns, Okra; U. Jay Fox, Union. The fifth girl is yet to be named.

Suspended Dry Agent on Trial

HOUSTON, Oct. 8.—D. R. Cheatham, suspended U. S. dry agent, went to trial before Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson here today, charged with liquor conspiracy and transportation in two state indictments. The cases were transferred from the district court to federal court on his plea. The charges are the aftermath of a liquor charge filed May 19 against W. L. Edwards, former Main street airport manager. Edwards charged that the case was a "frame up" and eight days later he was taken for Houston's first "ride" murder. Cheatham is charged with transporting the liquor to a car which had been registered in Edwards' name.

SENTENCE IN HOLDUP CASE IS AFFIRMED

99 Years Assessed in \$6,409 Robbery in Houston

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—The court of criminal appeals here today affirmed the 99 year sentence given Daniel J. Dennehy a charged with a \$6,409 payroll robbery in Houston in May 4, 1929. Dennehy who was tried under the aliases of Daniel J. Donovan and Daniel J. Dennehy charged with a holdup at the high school near Hugh D. Pike by threatening Pike with a firearm. Alleged misconduct of the jury in discussing matter not in evidence was the ground of appeal. A statement of the district attorney that he would offer testimony to show that the engagement between Miss Bell Crow and Luther Berwick had been broken when Berwick shot and killed Miss Crow and William A. Bird at Port Arthur secured a new trial for Berwick against whom a jury had assessed a death penalty. Berwick claimed that when he came upon Miss Crow in Berwick's embrace, Bird attacked him and that he shot in self defense killing Bird and accidentally killing Miss Crow. The court held failure to offer testimony about a broken engagement made the attorney's statement prejudicial. Telling age by the teeth was officially upheld by the court in affirming a 99 year sentence against Abraham Lincoln Greer in Jefferson county. Greer claimed to be a juvenile. A dentist testified that from his third molar tooth he was over juvenile age. Greer was convicted of killing Nathan Newman on May 3, 1927.

Republican Leader Dies in Missouri

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 8.—E. L. "Liv" Morse, long a republican leader and at one time closely associated with the presidential aspirations of former Illinois Governor Frank O. Lowden, died at his home near here at 2 a. m. Morse was stricken with heart attack last Sunday. He once was national committeeman for Missouri but had been in retirement for several years. Morse was a power in Missouri republican politics for 40 years and at the height of his career was for a time a storm center in national political investigations.

CARDS PUSH OVER TALLY IN NINTH GO

4 St. Louis Pitchers Fail to Halt Batting Attack

SHIBE PARK, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Philadelphia Athletics won their second World Series championship, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals here this afternoon in the sixth and deciding game 7 to 1. George Earnshaw pitched the Mackmen to victory allowing five hits and holding the Cardinals helpless, until the ninth inning when they scored their lone run. Wild Bill Hallahan was the losing pitcher. Three other St. Louis pitchers tried in vain to stem the tide of Philadelphia base hits as the Athletics hammered their way to the fifth world's championship. The club has won since the American League was formed. In the first inning the Athletics scored two runs when Cochrane doubled after Dykes had walked scoring Dykes and going to third when Watkins missed the ball. Simmons fanned, Foxx walked and Miller doubled, scoring Cochrane. In the third with Johnson pitching for the Cardinals, Simmons hit a homer into the left field stands for the third Athletics score. In the fourth Dykes pounded a homer into the left stands scoring Bishop who had walked, ahead of him. Foxx scored another run the fifth when he doubled, Miller sacrificed him to third and Hoag filed to Douthit letting Foxx get home after the catch. In the sixth inning, Lindsey pitching for the Cardinals and High playing third, Bishop walked, Dykes doubled and Cochrane raised a high fly to Douthit, permitting Bishop to score after the catch. The Cardinals scored in the ninth when High singled, Watkins walked, Frisch lined to Foxx who doubled Watkins at second, and Hefey scored High with a double to left. Scores by innings: Philadelphia... 201 211 09x 7 1 9 Cardinals... 000 000 01 1 5 1

100 SCOUTS TO TAKE PART IN SCOUT CIRCUS

The Cisco Boy Scouts are rehearsing their part of the Scout Circus at the high school auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This circus will be presented at the high school next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Over 100 Scouts will participate in the program. They will come from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Rising Star. Although the program is called the "Scout Circus" the theme will be a "Day in Camp." Interacts will be specialty numbers by professional talent. The idea of the program is not only to give entertainment to those who attend but to acquaint them with what the Scouts are doing and what their organization stands for. The Cisco troops have what is considered the best scene in this circus. It is known as the "Court of Honor" scene.

GORMAN WILL BE HOST TO LEAGUE MEET

Gorman was selected as the place for the holding of the Eastland County Interscholastic league this year at a meeting of representatives of the schools of the county at the county courtroom of the courthouse at Eastland last night. The date for the meeting is to be determined later. As has been the long custom in the county the superintendent of the schools of the town entertaining the interscholastic league is named director general of the league, K. L. Ford, Gorman school superintendent, therefore was named to this post. Other officers of the league named at last night's meeting were: B. B. Brummett, Seranton, athletic director; Mrs. J. N. Poe, Ranger; director of spelling; Pearl Donaway, Douthan, director of music memory; Lewis Smith, Colony, director of essay writing; Mrs. Mack Underwood, Rising Star, director of declamation; H. A. Sparks, Gorman, director of arithmetic; the director of debate, a Ranger teacher, whose name was omitted from the reports of the meeting. The assistant director-general and directors of the flower and picture memory contests were not named. The meeting, which was a special meeting called by Miss Beulah Speer, county school superintendent, met at 8 o'clock. Miss Speer called the house to order and surrendered the chair to Supt. P. B. Bittle of the Eastland school, who presided. About 40 teachers, representing 18 schools, were in attendance.

14,486,000 BALE COTTON CROP IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A cotton crop in 1930 of 14,486,000 bales was forecast today by the agriculture department on the basis of a condition 53.5 per cent of normal on October 1. This production estimate is 146,000 bales or 1 per cent more than the forecast a month ago and about 342,000 bales less than production in August. Indicated average yield for the country is 154.7 pounds per acre which is 0.4 pounds below the average yield for the ten year period 1919-1928. Since Sept. 1 cotton prospects have declined 46,000 bales in Texas, 25,000 in Mississippi and 17,000 in Tennessee. These losses are compensated however, by increases in other states where the crop is turning out better than was indicated a month ago. Picking and ginning of the 1930 crop are unusually advanced in Texas and Oklahoma. In Alabama and Mississippi, however, the amount ginned to Oct. 1 is less than usual.

20 REQUESTS FOR FREE SEED ARE RECEIVED BY RED CROSS

Twenty applications for free seed have been received by J. E. Spencer, chairman of the county chapter of the Red Cross, he said today. Prior to the rain only a few requests from farmers who said they were not able to buy the seed had come in but today's mail brought 15 additional requests. Most of them were from the area about Rising Star. The Red Cross recently allotted Eastland county \$1,500 to be used in the purchase of seed for farmers who were unable to buy it. The maximum sum that may be given one man is \$10. Applications are sent to Mr. Spencer who, if the case is deserving, issues an order which may be taken by the farmer to his merchant who supplies the seed and sends the bill to the Red Cross headquarters. County Agent J. C. Patterson urges feed dealers of the county to take advantage of the one-third reduction in freight rates on feed shipped into the county which the railroads entering the county is offering for the benefit of the farmers. The present offer expires on October 31, he states. In order to get this reduction in rates the shipper of the feed must get a certificate from the county agent and in this certificate he agrees to pass the saving in freight rates on to the farmers, the purpose of the reduction being to help the farmers. Only four certificates covering eight carloads of feed have been issued in the county, Mr. Patterson said.

Says Cow Did Start Big Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. O'Leary's cow really did start the Chicago fire of 1871—just 59 years ago today—but it was a lamp that she kicked over, not a lantern, says Mrs. Margaret Koller, who was nearby at the time. "We lived next door to the O'Learys," Mrs. Koller recalled today. The night of the fire, it was on Sunday, the O'Learys were having a party. They were serving oyster stew and Mrs. O'Leary went out to get some milk. "She didn't have a lantern, so she took a lamp. She set the lamp on the floor and the cow kicked it over, spilled kerosene on the barn floor and started the fire." Mrs. Koller said she was only five years old at the time, but that she remembered the incident clearly and that neighbors and members of her family had told her the same version.

LIONS PROGRAM PRESENTED BY LION CHAPMAN

Lion W. B. Chapman had charge of the program at the Lions luncheon today and had as feature numbers of the entertainment program music by Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Miss Arlene Scudder. These ladies, who are teachers in the Cisco public schools and artists in their turns, gave a piano and guitar duet with Mrs. Cluck interluding with a vocal solo. Supt. R. N. Cluck of the city schools, was also a visitor and gave some interesting insights on the game with Spurr, which team he says will be a hard one to handle, since they outweigh the Lobos and are plenty fast. He predicts that the game with them Saturday night will be the hardest one the Lobos have played this season. Scout Executive R. N. Quirk, of Eastland was a visitor and made a talk on the Scout Circus movement. Each Lion member was given tickets to the first circus and they are to be sold as a part of the Lions contribution to the movement.

Lubitsch and Kraly Exchange Glares

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.—Ernest Lubitsch, motion picture director, who advised his former friend, Hans Kraly to "look out the next time," made good only to the extent of exchanging glares when they met at the opera the other night. Lubitsch landed a glancing blow on Kraly at the Douglas Fairbanks-Mary Pickford film party Saturday night, and was repulsed by a better aimed and more solid punch from Mrs. Helen Lubitsch, his divorced wife. Lubitsch conceded he lost by a technical knock-out but told friends that more might happen if he met Kraly again. The encounter occurred at the opera, to which Kraly escorted Mrs. Lubitsch and the damage glances composed the total hostility. "Mrs. Lubitsch said I was jealous," the director asserted in reply to a statement of his former wife. "She knows better, but I don't think it's a public matter. I know Mrs. Lubitsch certainly has a real punch."

Masons Will Meet Tomorrow Night

The meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. and A. M. called for Thursday evening, October 16, has been changed to Thursday evening, October 9 (tomorrow), it was announced today. There will be work in the master's degree.

Rigger, Hurt in Airship Crash, Dies

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 8.—Samuel Church, rigger on the Dirigible R-101 died today of his injuries while his relatives were dashing from England to his bedside. His death brought the total lives lost when the R-101 crashed on a hillside near here early Sunday morning, to 48. Only six survived.

Pocket Flask Is Major Injury Cause

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The pocket flask appears to have been a major cause of accidents in connection with the American legion convention now in session here. Hospital reports show that patients have been treated for the following: Hit by flask, tripped on flask set on flask, fell on flask. Massachusetts General hospital reported today that its supply of headache powders was exhausted.

SEVEN ARRAIGNED

COLORADO, Oct. 8.—Seven young men were to be arraigned before County Judge C. C. Thompson in juvenile court here today after they were caught burglarizing a hardware store. One was rifling the stock while three stood guard at the front and back doors.

POSTPONED

POCKETT, Oct. 8.—The short course scheduled to hold here this week has been postponed until October 28 because of heavy rains in this area.

WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in Panhandle tonight.
East Texas—Fair, warmer northeast, tonight; Thursday fair.
Flying Weather Texas and Oklahoma—Clear. Light to fresh southerly winds; light to strong southerly to westerly except moderate shifting over lower Rio Grande valley, up to 5,000 feet; fresh to strong westerly at higher levels.

MEN LEAD IN SUICIDES

BLACKBURN, (Lanshire), Eng.—Nineteen of the 23 persons who committed suicide here this year were men.

CITY COMMISSION Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the city commission expected to be held last week has been postponed until Friday evening of this week due to absence of one or more of the commission.

FARMERS' EYESIGHT BEST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Less farmers wear glasses than city folks, according to the state department of health which has just concluded a survey. The survey showed that farmers have the best eyesight, business and professional people the worst.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Bright 1930 by United Press
NBC network—6:30 p. m.
Phil Cook.
ABC CBS network—7 p. m.
Concert program.
AF NBC network—7:30 p. m.
Mobillio concert.
Z NBC network—8:30 p. m.
Cameo pleasure hour.
AP NBC network—10 p. m.
Vincent Lopez & Orchestra.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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 19:25-27

- 25. Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clophas, and Mary Magdalene. 26. When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son! 27. Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home.

CUSTOMER OPPORTUNITY.

An excellent indication of the progressive character of Cisco merchants is the consistent way in which they have advertised their goods. This advertising has not been seasonal but has been carried out steadily regardless of periodic buying seasons. They have learned, no doubt, that the merchant who keeps his business and his goods before the eyes of the public during dull times is the merchant who will reap the harvest in good times.

State papers are having much to say now about the heavy buying of retail merchants in the larger cities. These merchants anticipate a sudden upturn in trade and are getting ready for it. They realize that they must have the goods when the public wants them if they are to prosper and they are stocking their shelves accordingly.

There is a clear note of advice to the buying public in this situation. During the past year when conditions were what can be described as depressed, merchants in general were cutting down their margins of profit considerably in order to stimulate a more rapid turnover of stocks. These reductions naturally extended to wholesale dealers so that the buying power of the customer's dollar was largely increased. The result now is that one dollar will purchase a great deal more than it would do a year ago.

Consequently there is an opportunity for economic advantage to the consumer. By taking advantage of the low prices prevailing he can very easily save money upon his fall purchases, something that he may not be able to do later on when the buying volume has climbed upward. It is but logical to assume that the price levels will move upward with the renewed movement of stocks.

MUTUAL DEPENDENCE.

South America is in the throes of growing pains. Dissatisfaction with existing governments, desire for advantages that have been denied them, a demand for economic and social progress have fomented outbursts of popular discontent among an emotional people. An epidemic of revolutions, based upon things of deeper significance than mere personalities, the ambitions of popular leaders is sweeping the southern continent. Brazil is now engaged in such a revolution.

Governments of these potentially rich countries below the equator have with few exceptions existed upon narrow and self-centered ideals. They have not expressed the will of the people governed. In intent if not in form they have been oligarchical, founded upon ignorance and a lack of understanding of the functions of citizenship.

With the world moving on about them it is inevitable that new ideals should filter in, impregnating the people with a discontent that has expressed itself in turbulence for lack of a better method of obtaining the privileges they discover other and more advanced peoples to be enjoying. Only leaders with broader ideals, with a genuine desire for the public good motivating their actions can offer a solution to this situation. South America cannot be held down. The nations of that continent, from the sheer force of outside development, are going to be pushed forward to a level of equality with their sister nations. No dictator, no narrow-minded government is going to halt that inevitable uplift.

The fortunes of the South American continent are inseparably linked with the fortunes of North America. The Monroe Doctrine of a century ago was an expression of this fact. The best interests of the two are to be found in a free, mutual intercourse. The vast natural resources of the southern continent and the enormous productivity of the northern offer commercial advantages that cannot be passed up. The hope of each continent is contained in the other.

INCOME NOT REDUCED.

"The income of a large part of our people is not reduced by the depression, but it is affected by unnecessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to slacken the consumption of goods and discourage enterprise," said President Hoover speaking before the American Bankers association recently.

The president expressed the gist of the present situation in that one statement. There is no lack of money. There is no lack of commodities. Surpluses are common. Money and commodities are dammed up behind a wall of distrust and pessimism.

OTHER OPINIONS

HELIUM FOR ALL

Representative Britten of Illinois, chairman of the naval affairs committee, thinks the United States should manufacture enough helium gas to supply all the aerial navies of the world—purely in the interest of protecting the lives of men who go up into the sky in lighter-than-air craft.

He gives it as his opinion that few if any lives would have been lost when the British R-101 crashed.

ed if the ship had been filled with helium.

A dirigible filled with explosive gas is always a potential death trap. Time after time in recent history minor accidents have been turned into major disasters because inflammable gas was being used as a lifting agent.

Helium lacks the lifting power of hydrogen, but it is 100 per cent safe.

The disaster to the the R-101, let us hope, will result in increased

ed effort on the part of the United States in the manufacture of helium. The government plant at Amarillo should receive more substantial help from congress. If we are to go on experimenting with these clumsy, cantankerous dirigibles, we might as well play safe as possible and use a gas that does not explode.

In spite of the spectacular exploits of the Graf Zeppelin and other craft of her type, the dirigible continues to be the most deadly of modern inventions and must live down a reputation for destructiveness unparalleled in the history of aeronautics.

Many well-informed men regard the dirigible as an unnecessary and impracticable dream, and a few more R-101 holocausts will convince the world that they are right.

Abilene News.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That passenger buses, vans and trucks seem to be getting bigger and wider, much to the dismay of the motorist. Some of them are so fat and wide that it is becoming an engineering feat to pass them safely.

They occupy so much space on the road and kick up so much dust, especially if on a dirt road, that it is almost impossible to even get near them.

Many truck and van drivers seem to think that "might makes right" and with utter disregard for motorists, tear on their way.

Passenger buses, trucks and vans are serving but part of the people at the expense, inconvenience and peril of a greater number. Their drivers should be very careful to respect the rights of others.

If they keep growing in length and width, roads will have to be widened and thickened and laws will have to be passed to limit their length and width or build new roads for automobiles, as in many congested districts the trucks, buses and vans are almost crowding everything else off the highways.

Some heavy trucks with trailers look like freight trains nowadays, and occupy nearly as much space in width.

Livestock Ass'ns to Meet at Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—Four leading livestock organizations of Texas will assemble concurrently in connection with the breeder-feeder association movement on October 13-16 at the state fair. They are the executive committee of the Texas Livestock Marketing association, the executive committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and the Texas Breeder-Feeder association.

SEEK ROAD FUNDS

CANADIAN, Oct. 8.—Representatives of the commissioners court of Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb counties will appear before the state highway commission at Austin on October 20 to request an agreement by which the counties could advance funds for immediate grading and drainage of state highway No. 3. Such a move was agreed on at a joint session of the three commissions yesterday.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY HUNG

LISBON, Oct. 8.—While Manuel Ferreira Barreiros, 14, son of a merchant of Pombalinho, was picking flags with his seven-year-old cousin, he decided to demonstrate "how a hanging is carried out." Climbing the tree, he put his belt around his neck and tied the other end to another limb. Suddenly he slipped from the limb. He was strangled to death.

NEW LINE ON MISSISSIPPI

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8.—Backed by \$3,000,000 of St. Louis and New York capital, the first privately-owned barge express service on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers has started operation from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Through this system of transportation shippers will effect a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent under all-rail rates.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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

East Departure No. 6 Texas Ranger 4:00 a. m. No. 16 The Texan 10:20 a. m. No. 10 1:10 p. m. No. 4 4:10 p. m.

West No. 5 12:28 a. m. No. 7 Texas Ranger 2:40 a. m. No. 3 12:50 p. m. No. 1 Sunshine Special 5:03 p. m.

M.-R.-T. No. 36 Southbound 12:50 a. m. No. 35 Northbound 3:35 a. m.

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m. Arrive Breckenridge 8:00 a. m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:00 a. m. Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a. m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:00 a. m. Leaves Breckenridge 11:30 a. m. Arrive Cisco 12:30 a. m.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By POLITICAL ANALYST

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Just where it is coming from seems uncertain, but a fight in the senate against the policies—any policy—of the Sterling administration, is apprehended by Sen. Pink Parish, one of the administration leaders.

In a little tiff over the selection of the president pro tem he has sensed a warning that either the old lineup of the past four years or some new "opposition" will develop.

Sen. Walter Woodward, leading West Texas supporter of Sterling advocated selection of Sen. Walter Woodcliff, Houston, as president pro tem, because of his close relations with the executive. But other senators have indicated it was said, they will stand by Sen. Carl Hardin of Stephenville, next in line for the rather unsubstantial honor.

Three of the "thorns" of the past administration will be missing from the next senate—Wirtz, leader of the opposition; McFarlane, who was against things generally and prison relocation particularly; and Eugene Miller. Sen. Thomas B. Love, who was both for and against on occasion, will be out also.

Agitation for draining of Medina lake and the problem of trying to save the game fish were easily solved and closed off when substantial rains came to end a nine-month's extra dry spell.

Some of the textbook writers have not kept up with the magic growth of West Texas. Some of the books offered the state this year treat the West as the arid, undeveloped region of a decade ago, instead of a lusty, growing young giant, pulsating with life and vigorous in state and sectional enthusiasm.

A threat of million-dollar damage suits against certain geography publishers was made in West Texas. Instead of that, a delegation will go to the state board of education, asking that no book be adopted that portrays the section as "semi-arid land generally unsuitable to agriculture."

There in fact will actually be six elections, instead of one, throughout Texas on Nov. 4. In four counties around Waco there will be seven elections, each distinct.

There will be the ballot for state and local nominees. There will be five separate votes to be cast in connection with four constitutional amendments, one embracing two propositions. In his district there will be an election as successor to Sen. Edgar E. Witt, resigned to become lieutenant governor. In McLennan county a new nominee must be chosen by the legislature to succeed W. R. Poague, who entered the senate race. This vacancy on the ticket is to be filled by the county executive committee.

MORE CABBAGES.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Cabbage plantings in Texas are 33 per cent higher than last year, according to present indications. G. D. Clark, truck crop estimator of the bureau of agriculture economics reports. A decrease of 12 per cent in carrot acreage is indicated, however.

"HARD TIME" BLAMED.

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—"Hard time" and the exigencies of installment buying were blamed today by three shoplifters, each of whom was a married woman, for fines totaling \$33. One woman was sent to jail for a day. An alarm clock was found among the loot secured.

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 10:30 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 is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

5 MILLION POUNDS.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8.—The National Wool Marketing corporation has shipped 5,000,000 pounds of spring mohair clip out of Texas, bringing an advance of \$1,500,000 to goat men, a report today said.

NEBRASKA FARMERS HAPPY

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8.—Better farm prices have brought \$49,000,000 to Nebraska farmers in the last two months, according to a statement issued by A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician. Despite drought he expects it to be an excellent year for farmers.

Lost-Found-Strayed

STRAYED—Small dark Jersey cow with halter on, reward, 300 West 11th street.

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—Newly papered front apartment, 405 West 11th.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment and bath. Call 882 for information.

FOR RENT—Modern, completely furnished three room duplex apartment with private bath, service porch, and garage, 409 West 17th street.

ABILENE CHOSEN

MIDLAND, Oct. 8.—Abilene was chosen for the 1931 convention and Dr. W. E. Ryan of Midland elected president at the closing session of the annual meeting of the West Texas Medical Association here late yesterday. Dr. W. A. V. Cash of Abilene was elected vice president and Dr. W. B. Adams of Abilene named secretary-treasurer.

Falfurrias.—Jas. T. Maupin's garage in south Falfurrias, completed.

RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Five room furnished or unfurnished. East 20th street. Phone 848.

FOR SALE or TRADE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Farm house on west side, 4000 ft. one half block of pavement, consider good Ford or Chevrolet, improved lots or cash. Listed address "C" care of Daily News.

Money to Loan

MONEY to loan on auto. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

OLD LANDMARK BURNED

CARROLLTON, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Landmark of Ohio's early progress was destroyed recently with the burning of the Harlem Springs hotel, built several years before Civil War and served as the state's first educational institutions. In 1900 it was into a hotel.

We Handle Forms of INSURANCE BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY, Insurance Specialist.

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J. G. REAGAN Civil Engineer and Surveyor Waterworks, Sewer, Highway Street Paving, Land City Hall—P. O. Box 101 CISCO, TEXAS.

Real Estate CONNIE DAVIS Real Estate RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE 700 1-2 D, Gray Building

Insurance J. M. WILLIAMSON & Co. General Insurance City Hall Bldg.

Transfer and Storage EVER-READY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Long Distance Moving Oil Field Hauling. PHONE 700.

Announcements The Rotary meets every day at Laguna Private Dining at 12:15. Visitors always welcome. J. B. CATE, secretary, J. SPENCER.

Cisco Lodge No. 559, A. M., meets every Thursday, 8 p. m. WOOD CABANES, Secy. JOHN F. PATTERSON, Secy.

Cisco Commandery meets every third day of each month. Masonic Hall. C. E. WOOD, Secy. JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 10, A. M., meets on Thursday evening of month at 7 p. m. Companions are invited. JACK BOMAN, Secy. JOHN F. PATTERSON, Secy.

The Cisco Daily News Annual Bargain Offer



Including Sundays 1 Year

\$3.65

BY MAIL ONLY Outside of Cisco ONLY 1 CENT A DAY!

This offer is open to any subscriber to the Daily News through the mails within a radius of 100 miles from Cisco and outside the city of Cisco—Only one cent a day which hardly pays for the postage to you not considering the cost of the newsprint and the printing.

The fall season opens and the Cisco Daily News ushers in its annual bargain offer.

This paper through the service of the United Press, is prepared to give you more news, better news and all the news, whether centering around the oilbelt or anywhere on the continent where the network of United Press wires reach.

Four full pages of comics, daily world news features and serials add to the variety of features to entertain every member of the family.

Don't wait until this offer closes—renew or subscribe now and save the difference.

THIS OFFER IS OPEN UNTIL JANUARY 1st Mail, Write or Phone Your Subscription to The

The Cisco Daily News

W OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS AFTER RAIN

LAS, Oct. 8.—Texas emergence from the mud today with a agricultural outlook that varied from gentle showers to hard downpours at a favorable turn in the crisis, and today farmers get several million acres tilled to retain moisture that enters a good crop of late rye, barley and oats. As the rains were swept away, fall planting of wheat and oats started with a vengeance before the rainy season in last week, thousands of acres had been plowed and sown.

It is estimated that thousands of acres in Bermuda onions and vegetable plantings in south Texas likewise proved a boon to drought-relief. A re-awakened cattle and ranching section, the rains brought thousands of dollars in sales and the end of animal sacrifice on western pasture lands. On the moisture guarantees a crop of weeds and grass and immense saving in feed costs. The use of mercury columns to farmers' spirits rose enabled goats to safely pass the period.

Once in the history of Texas combination of crop and market prices that extended through summer combined to force the farmer to diversify and look for profits in places other than cotton.

Victim of Childish "Duel" Succumbs
SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8.—Charles J. J. died today, the victim of a childish "duel" between two men with "unloaded" guns. He received a shotgun discharge to the side when he told Leroy S. to "put down that gun," and the two held weapons on each other in play. Both pulled triggers, and Charles fell. Funeral services were scheduled today.

Liquor Hidden Under Church
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Roy Roop, of Cleveland, thought each under the foundation local church would be about a place as he could find to store his liquor there. Agents discovered it, however, and is serving out a \$250 fine.

Wanted ads bring results
Wanted ads bring results.

Bishop Cannon Back to Face Charges



"I have nothing to say about anything," declared Bishop Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South when, as pictured above, he returned to New York from Brazil to answer charges made against him by members of his denomination. He kept his bride hidden from the view of an army of newspaper reporters and cameramen who met him aboard ship. He refused to pose for pictures and this one was snapped as he went under escort to show his passport and credentials to customs and immigration officials. Later in an interview, he desisted "all kinds of graft in national politics."

Weather Favorable for Cotton Harvest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The weekly weather report issued today by United States department of agriculture said: "The dry cold weather was unusually favorable for picking and turning cotton in all sections east of the Mississippi river. In this entire area there was an abundance of sunshine and practically no rainfall."

"West of the Mississippi picking and ginning made good progress during the first half of the week, but frequent substantial to heavy or excessive rains stopped field work the latter part of the week and picking was at a standstill in most places. There was considerable complaint of rains beating out and staining staple and destroying some cotton on overflooded lowlands, especially in Texas. Harvest, however, is generally well along and practically completed in many places in the southern portions of the belt."

French Praise Moffet's Efforts

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Warm praise for the initiative of Rear Admiral William A. Moffet and others in Washington for their efforts to obtain removal of the American embargo on helium was expressed today by French aviation officials. "Efforts to obtain removal of the embargo and permit European airships to use helium instead of inflammable hydrogen gas in peace time is excellent," said Minister of Air Laurent Eynac, referring to the discussion that followed the explosion and fire which destroyed the dirigible R-101. "Helium is the only safe gas in existence and unfortunately it is rare, difficult to obtain and most expensive."

OLD CHURCH CELEBRATES
WEST ALEXANDER, Pa., Oct. 8.—The 140th anniversary of the West Alexander Presbyterian church has just been celebrated. It was founded 14 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

KREMLIN LIKES RUSSIAN STATE FARMS BEST

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—Of the three types of farming now to be seen in the Soviet Union—private, collective and state farms—the last-named is undoubtedly the most remarkable. You travel across the vast steppes of Northern Caucasus, under a scorching sky. This year's crop is spread out to the horizon. You observe the peasants, barefooted and raggedly clad, with matted hair and dirt-stained faces. Suddenly, cut off the flat steppe rises a modern city, with paved streets and brick and concrete houses. There you find office buildings, a post and telegraph office building, and a moving picture theatre. Automobiles and trucks rattle over the cobblestones. The people are the brick city-worker type.

But it is not an industrial town. It is only headquarters of the world's largest farm—the state-owned "Gigant" (Russian for Giant) a bread factory with a total population of 17,000. Those engaged in planting and reaping represent an entirely new sort of peasant for Russia. They work on a wage basis as they might in a textile or steel mill, and they enjoy some of the advantages of town life.

The Gigant covers 220,000 hectares (550,000 acres), which is about seven times as the largest farm in the United States, the Campbell farm in Montana. The administrators use an airplane to go from one part of their domain to the other. This year more than half its area, 133,000 hectares (330,000 acres) were cultivated. Its equipment included 220 tractors, 230 combines and 450 tractor-seeding drills. The Gigant is the largest of state farms. Indeed, many economists consider it too large to be managed profitably. In actual practice it is split into a series of units each under its separate administration. The Verblid, another of the largest, yielded a crop of about 30,000 tons—from one extremity of the Verblid to the other is a stretch of 86 kilometers! These bread factories have their own railroads, daily newspapers and schools.

The other state farms—Sovkhoz-es, in the Soviet political slang—are much smaller and some being newer, are not so well run. But their average yield, according to official information, was twice as high as on private farms, the cost per ton far lower and the quality superior. Furthermore, being under direct control of the government, the entire crop is almost automatically available for feeding the cities or for export, without the bothersome process of "collecting" it from the peasants. The advantages from the Kremlin's viewpoint are so obvious that it is naturally concentrating on the enlargement of this type.

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8.—Opening a new pool in west central Crane county, the Cranfill-Gulf No. 1 J. B. Tubbs flowed a solid six-inch stream of oil for five minutes when the well was opened yesterday. It is the deepest producer from the Permian lime, its total depth being 4,295 feet. Gas estimated at more than 10,000,000 cubic feet daily and possibly 100 barrels of oil in five minutes came from the well.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8.—Production of the Moody-Seagraves No. 1 St. John well near Refugio may extend the field a mile southward. The test was reported standing 900 feet in oil and was being swabbed.

HENDERSON, Oct. 8.—With each heading of longer duration, the Joiner No. 3 well which opened up a new producing territory gave promise today of flowing steadily. It made three heads yesterday afternoon, and each time it was thrown to the top of the derrick.

WOOD BOUGHT LEARNING THEN
PIERPONT, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Edward Williams disclose that the weekly salary of the teacher for this county's first consolidated school was \$1.25. The school was founded in 1834. One half a cord of wood was accepted in payment for tuition.

WATER CONFERENCE PLANNED
FLINT, Oct. 8.—The annual Michigan conference on water purification will be held here Oct. 20 to 22. Claude H. Burk, chief chemist of the Flint water works and chairman of this year's convention, has announced. More than 100 chemists and water works engineers are expected.

CHARGE WIFE BARRED LODGE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Oct. 8.—Mrs. Henry Smith was so jealous of her husband that she refused him permission to go to lodge meetings. Smith charged in a suit for a divorce. He also alleged his wife was unkind to his child by a former marriage.

Crosbyton.—Contract will be let during October for remainder of highway No. 24.

University Lands Not Intended by Early Solons to Remain Always Unsold

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8.—The history of the university lands and the constitution of Texas reveal that it was not the intention of early legislators nor the framers of the constitution that these holdings should remain forever unsold without being taxed and be a burden on those counties in which these properties lie. The first lands given to the university of Texas were sold and the money is now invested in state bonds, it is pointed out by Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe, author of House Joint Resolution Number 11, submitting an amendment providing for a tax on university lands for county purposes only. Other lands such as penitentiary holdings are taxed for county purposes, county owned school lands pay their pro-rata part for county purposes, and these point only to the fairness of the proposed amendment affecting university holdings, Mr. Metcalfe declares.

The legislative resolution refers to lands mentioned in sections 11, 12 and 13 of article VII of the constitution meaning "all lands and other property heretofore set apart and appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of the university of Texas."

By an act of the Republic of

of Texas, there is hereby set apart and appropriated for the endowment and maintenance and support of the said university and its branches 1,000,000 acres of the unappropriated public domain of the state to be designated and surveyed as may be provided by law.

These million acres were surveyed in 1879 and located in Tom Green, Crockett, Upton, Pecos, Terrell, Schielecker and Iron counties. In 1883 the legislature by an act approved April 19, set apart for the permanent endowment fund of the university and its branches an additional one million acres of the public domain, survey was made in 1885 and located in Andrews, Ward, Hockley, Martin, Winkler, Crane, Upton, Culbertson, Ector and El Paso counties. None of these last two million acres has been sold, and it is this property which the university land amendment affects.

Surface leases of this property for a number of years have provided about \$250,000 a year available income. Since oil was struck university permanent fund has grown to \$16,062,650. Section 12 of the present constitution provides that the land now set apart to the university fund shall be sold under such regulations at such times, and on such terms as may be provided by law. The courts have held that this provision leaves it entirely to the discretion of the legislature when this land shall be sold, and that there is no mandatory duty upon the legislature to provide for its sale at any particular time. Many are of the belief it would be unwise to sell because of the possibilities of more oil discoveries. However this may be, the practice which had been adopted prior to the present constitution of selling off the 50 leagues set apart for university purposes and the wording of the constitution itself indicates it was not the intention of the framers of that sacred document that this land should remain forever unsold without being taxed and be a burden on those counties in which it is located. Mr. Metcalfe argues, in behalf of the amendment's plan providing that the 17 counties in which 2,000,000 acres of university lands are located, be reimbursed from the general funds of the state for the burden they have been carrying without protest for 50 years. The burden thus would become equitably one for the state as a whole, which Representative Metcalfe declares with Governor Dan Moody is "just and fair."

AMERICAN SCHOOL GROWS

PEIPING, Oct. 8.—The American school in Tientsin has outgrown its original home, which it occupied for seven years and has now leased a new building. Five American teachers and several others of varying nationalities have been engaged to teach American children.



Easy to look at

You can't help admiring the charm of natural beauty, any more than you can help enjoying the natural mildness of a Camel Cigarette. Camel's mildness starts in the sun-drenched fields where the tobaccos grow. Only the choicest of the golden Turkish and mellow Domestic leaves are selected for Camels. Through every step of their cure and manufacture the delicate, sun-ripe fragrance of these tobaccos is scientifically preserved. And so Camels come to you mild and delightful—not flat and flavorless. Swing with the crowd to Camels. Learn the happy difference between true mildness and insipid flatness. Smoke without fear of throat-discomfort or after-taste—just for pleasure!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



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You are up against it for an illustration copy or idea for that "ad" for tomorrow

You suddenly remember that the MEYER-BOTH General Newspaper Service is in CISCO

—and PRESTO your troubles are over—just what you need is there—

FREE at THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Spur Bringing Powerful Squad to Cisco Saturday

TEAM AVERAGE WILL EQUAL THE LOBOES'

Visitors Have Been Running Wild Thru Class B Foes

Fourteen men on the squad which the Spur high school is bringing to Cisco for the game with the Cisco Lobos here Saturday evening weigh between 165 pounds and 190 pounds. The average for the line, with one 140-pound man at guard, is over 172 pounds and the average for the backfield is 172 pounds. The team average is in excess of the average for the Lobos, which is 165 pounds. However, the Lobo line, with no 140-pound men, averages 174 pounds. This does not spell a thing because the Spur line can easily be brought to this average by the substitution of a heavier man at the guard position. More than that a 140-pound man who can displace a heavier candidate at guard is bound to be good.

This team is made up of veterans of last year's powerful squad. It has been running wild through class B opposition in its section and has held the powerful Pampa Harvesters to a 19 to 14 score. Memphis, class B, fell before the Spur eleven, 32 to 0; Hamlin went down 39 to 0, and Haskell topped 33 to 0. Upon that record the Spur boys should be playing in class A competition, and the Lobos may well look for some stern competition Saturday evening.

Last year Slaton was the only team to defeat the Spur eleven, robbing them of a district championship. The score was 20 to 13.

The Spur backfield is composed of Pucket, 190, fullback; Jim Hahn, half, 180; Joe Hahn, half, 170 and Rickels, quarter, 150.

The regular line is made up of the following players:

Barrett, 180, and Carr, 175, ends; Raggsdale, 180 and Emmett, 190, tackles; V. Morgan, 140, and Hindman, 170, guards; McCormick, 170, center.

Only ten of the men on the squad have had less than two years experience on the team.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock under floodlights.

McCarthy Will Not Manage Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. — Joe McCarthy may or may not sign with the New York Yankees as reported, but one thing was certain today — he will not manage the Boston Red Sox in 1937.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston American league baseball club, made that clear in a statement issued here last night in which he said that "under no circumstances will the Boston Red Sox consider McCarthy for manager."

McCarthy recently was replaced by Rogers Hensby as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

FINNISH RESULTS

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., Oct. 8. — Jackie Fields, 153, Chicago, knocked out Irish Tommy Jordan, 150, New York, (4); Charley Baxter, 131, Columbus, drew with Carl Emrick, 138, Terre Haute, Ind., (8); Johnnie Page, 136, Clinton, (8) knocked out Johnnie Bass, 133, Cincinnati, (1); and Donald Figg, 144, Clinton, Ind., defeated Otto Atterson, 141, Evansville, Ind., (6).

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 8. — Sailor Fay Kosky, 130, Chicago, won a technical knockout over Leon Luppico, 130, Manila, when he broke Lubrico's nose so badly in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round main event here last night that physicians ordered the fight stopped.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. — Al Fay, 188, the new heavyweight hope of Jack Kearns, scored an upset last night by taking a close decision from Les Kennedy, 192, of Long Beach, Calif., in a 10-round main event.

HE USED INSTALLMENT PLAN

BUDAPEST, Oct. 7. — A new twist to the installment plan was revealed here when police charged that Johann Segiadi bought goods on the installment plan and then resold them at huge profits. His profits averaged \$1000 per month, officials charged.

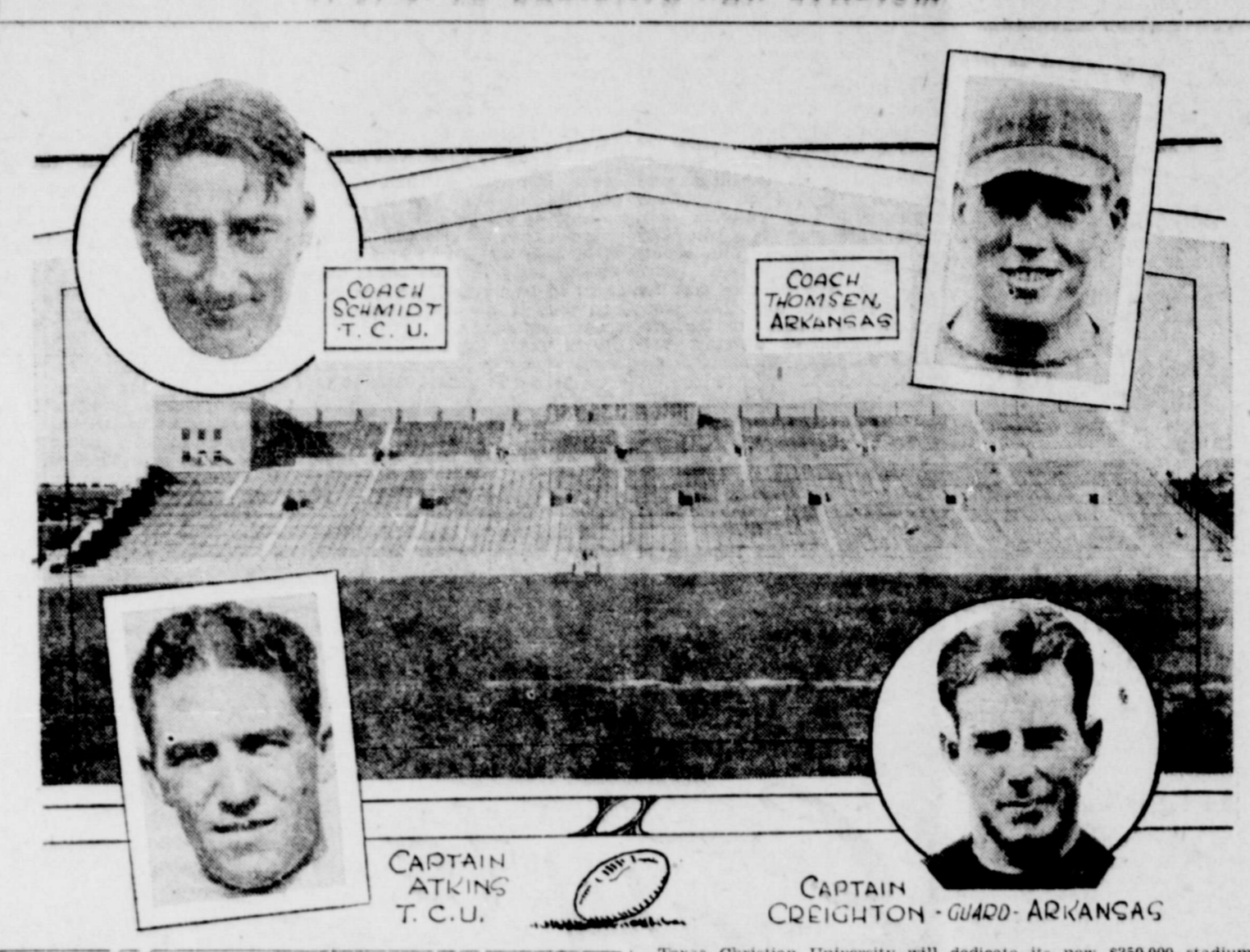
FOR HEAD COLDS

snuff up nose also melt in hot water and inhale vapors

VICKS VAPORUB

26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

T. C. U. TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM



COACH SCHMIDT, T. C. U. COACH THOMSEN, ARKANSAS CAPTAIN ATKINS, T. C. U. CAPTAIN CREIGHTON, GUARD, ARKANSAS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY will dedicate its new \$350,000 stadium next Saturday with a game with the Arkansas Razorbacks. The two teams have not met since the 1927 season, when the Razorbacks defeated the Frogs in Fort Worth by a score of 10 to 3. The year before that the Frogs were victors in Fayetteville by a score of 10 to 7. The west stands of T. C. U.'s stadium is shown here, rising 61 rows above the playing field. Twenty-five rows of seats have also been constructed on the east side of the field, giving a seating capacity for the whole of 20,000. An enclosed press box (center top of section pictured) with room for newspaper men and with two radio broadcasting rooms, is a feature of the new equipment.

BIG TEN GRID COMPETITION UNDER WAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. — Big ten football competition will begin in earnest Saturday, three conference games being with Notre Dame's inter-sectional classic against Navy for the feature position on the mid-west's attractive gridiron program. The week's major games are:

Notre Dame vs. Navy, at South Bend, Ind.

Northwestern vs. Ohio State, at Evanston, Ill.

Michigan vs. Purdue, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wisconsin vs. Chicago, at Madison, Wis.

Minnesota vs. Stanford, at Minneapolis.

Indiana vs. Oklahoma A. & M., at Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa vs. Centenary, at Iowa City.

Illinois vs. Butler, at Champaign, Ill.

Notre Dame, as the west's leading contender for national championship honors, offers the most attractive spectacle, not only because of the expected excellent competition but because the game marks the formal dedication of Notre Dame's new \$700,000 stadium.

Carnera Myth Has Been Exploded

BOSTON, Oct. 8. — The Primo Carnera myth has been exploded revealing nothing more terrifying than a huge, slow man with second rate fighting ability.

The revelation was made at the Boston Garden last night when the giant Italian heavyweight, confident of extending his more than a score of consecutive knockout victories, took on one Jimmy Maloney, South Boston's "fat boy" and was out-cuffed and out-nailed in a ten-round bout.

Maloney, nearing thirty, and with the most unimpressive sort of record, was expected to pass from the scene very quickly. Instead, to the amazement of the large crowd, he gained momentum with the passing of each round until near the end of the bout he was fighting his bigger opponent off his feet.

Two Title Fights Booked at Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — Madison Square Garden has booked two championship fights for the winter boxing season which is near at hand.

The first of these will be held there Nov. 1 from Friday when Midget Wolcott of Philadelphia and Frankie Genaro meet for the purpose of deciding who shall rule the flyweight division.

The second title scrap is scheduled for November 14 when Al Singer, completely recovered from his knockout at the hands of Jimmy McLarin, will risk his lightweight crown against the flying fists of Tony Canzoneri.

CUCUMBERS

LAREDO, Oct. 8. — The Laredo section expects to ship out the first crop of cucumbers in the United States this year, as the crops are fast approaching maturity. Farmers expect the first carload to move out about Oct. 10.

SPORT SHOTS

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. — "What manner of men are the Longhorns?" was the pertinent question in the minds of Steer supporters today as memories of last Saturday's wallowing in the mud with the Centenaries conflicted with the precision displayed in disposing of an earlier formidable Texas school of Mines machine.

Crippled as they are with Gatorua ineligible, the clash with the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets is regarded as no set-up in the remaining few days of this week. Coach Littlefield must once more coordinate his man-power. One unusually bright spot in the picture is Dexter Shelley, whose blocking and punting last Saturday was as near faultless as anything the Longhorns fans have seen this season.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 8. — The Arkansas Razorbacks were to take their last training session on the home gridiron today before leaving Thursday for the Horned Frog camp at Fort Worth. On the T. C. U. gridiron Saturday afternoon the referees whistle will formally announce the start of the 1936 season.

Erwin, tackle, and Clark, guard, were still on the bench today nursing injuries carried away from the Tulsa game. It was likewise doubtful today if Holmes, ace quarterback, would enter Saturday's fray. Holmes' shoulder injuries have taken a slight turn for the worst it was feared.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. — The Horned Frogs today were grimly determined to make the dedicatory battle of their new grid arena with the University of Arkansas a victory. Reports which drifted down into Texas after the Arkansas had suffered defeat last Saturday were by no means cheering to Texas conference teams.

Relying on straight football with the usual plunges, the Razorbacks showed up well against the superior Tulsans. What may happen when the pointers pull their own little tricks is a matter of speculation among the Texas Christians.

WACO, Oct. 8. — A Trinity eleven that possesses one of the heaviest forward walls in the state is due to invade the sanctuary of the Bruins here Saturday. After a light work-out earlier in the week Coach Jennings today had settled down earnestly to the task of removing from the Bear schedule another non-conference opponent. The Tiger forward wall that Jake Wilson must get through some way Saturday averages 183 pounds.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. — Owners of many of the outstanding mounts in the turf world were shipping their animals to Arlington Downs today in preparation for the races there Nov. 1 to 11. By the end of the week thundering hoofs will have raised considerable dust as jockeys give their mounts daily workouts.

One of the races, the Texas Breeders' futurity, a six-furlong event for 2-year-olds, will be open only to Texas-bred horses. A purse of \$2,500 is offered in this event.

WACO, Oct. 8. — Trim Stocky racing cars will roar around the half-mile track of the Texas Cotton Palace Sunday, Oct. 12, as some of the leading beach and speedway race drivers compete for honors. Among the stars of speed will be Gus Schrader, world's half-mile track champion, who will put his title at stake in a special match race and compete against the win-

DOCTOR OWNS OLD COINS

RIVERSIDE, Mich., Oct. 7. — Two silver dollars more than 130 years old, and a newspaper printed at the close of the Civil War are in the possession of Dr. H. B. Mix of Riverside. The newspaper he acquired was printed in Vicksburg, Miss., on wallpaper.

Comanche — Efforts being made to complete designation of new highway from Temple to this place.

Iowa May Play Their Negro Tackle

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 8. — Centenary followers were speculating today on the possibility of Iowa University playing their negro tackle, Benjamin, in Saturday's inter-sectional clash. The Centenary gentlemen are dyed-in-the-wool southerners.

Benjamin played last Saturday with the Hawkeyes against Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Snyder — "News" to absorb "the Harmleigh Herald."

Hagen Foresees

IN the Los Angeles open of two years ago, Seaver was second, beaten by a slight margin by George Von Elm. Walter Hagen spotted him right off the bat as "another Jones." Jones was 21 before he finally crashed through, though he was only 15 when he reached the next to last round at Merion. That was eight years ago.

Seaver goes in for this thing seriously, even to the point of a rigorous training routine whereby he develops his "winging muscles." Seaver goes in for all sorts of sports activity, including squash, hurdling, weight-tossing and gymnastics. And his little shows it.

The Academic Aspect

GENE HOMANS is 21, tall, slender and not especially athletic looking. He speaks softly and his eyes are wistful. He has a somewhat academic bearing which is emphasized by "T" puts on his spectacles. His middle name is Vanderpool. In the early spring at Pinehurst he blazed his way to victory in the North and South Amateur tournament.

His father, Sheppard Homans, was one of the football Hall of Fame at Princeton, having been twice chosen All-America. At the Homans home in Englewood, N. J., are shelves of trophies, won by father and son.

Jackson in Dallas for Aircraft Show

DALLAS, Oct. 8. — Dale Jackson, endurance flyer who set a record of nearly 28 days in the Greater St. Louis was in Dallas today for the aircraft show at the state fair of Texas. "Maybe we'll arrange for another endurance flight here" the pilot suggested.

Jackson landed here Tuesday after a wet and foggy trip from Oklahoma. Mist and rain hid objects a foot away, the flyer said. When he landed at Muskogee, leaves and tree branches were found on the landing gear.

This Is What It Does to a Man

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. — This is the story of what miniature golf did to Cjerard C. Dyt of Hynes. Dyt played on a Pee-Wee course at Downey. He missed a putt. It made him angry. He growled aloud. He missed another putt. It was too much. He ran amuck. "I quit," he shouted, throwing the ball as far as he could over a fence, "and so does everybody else; this game's no good!"

Using his putter as a weapon he chased all the other players off the course. Then he started jockeying for more courses to conquer. He had to go to Bellflower another town, to find one. After he had driven away all the players there, a squad of deputy sheriffs arrived. It took them 20 minutes to overcome Dyt.

Dyt was in jail today under a 10-day sentence for disturbing the peace. He also was under observation for insanity.

BIG DAM CHATTER

From authentic reports of the Spur football squad and statistics thereon it appears that the Lobos are going to have their hands full in taking care of their Saturday evening assignment. The weights of the visitors, supplied by the Spur coach, who would not be likely to overestimate the heft of his boys, show that the Lobos will be no heavier as a team than their class B foes.

The Spur team average is 172 pounds, both the line and backfield averages being the same. That is slightly heavier than Cisco team's average, if you can conceive of that. The Lobos have one or two men slightly heavier than the heaviest Spur players, while the average for the Lobo line is six pounds more than the average for the Spur team. But taken all the way around the Ciscons are not quite as heavy.

The difference is made up in the backfield where the visitors have one 190 pounder, a 170-pounder, a 190-pounder and a 150-pounder. Two of these men are 10-second men, another is a powerful line plunger.

The visitors are smartly coached and run by an able field general. There is no question in the minds of those who are acquainted with the team that the Spur boys will be able to give the Lobos plenty of experience.

Pucket, captain of the squad, who weighs 190 pounds and who plays fullback, has had four years experience, Jim Hahn and Joe Hahn, halves who weigh 180 and 170 pounds respectively have had two and one years of experience, while Rickels, quarter, who tips the

beam at 150, has had three years of experience.

SWEDISH BAKERS TO VISIT U. S.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Oct. 7. — Twenty Swedish bakers will for the United States in October where they will study American bread making methods. Particular attention will be given to suggestion in American bakeries.

BULGARIA HAS ITS CAPOE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 7. — government has matched strength against Bulgaria's Alpoene. A warrant charging Mihailoff with inciting the mass of an editor has been issued. Mihailoff is the head of the "IMRO" Bulgaria's "trackless" society.

Sabinal — Southern Pacific proves freight service here by inauguration of pick-up and delivery service.

FARM IN FAMILY 1,000 YEARS

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Oct. 7. — The death of a peasant near here revealed that the farm on which he had been living had been in the possession of his family for over a thousand years. Papers traced ownership back to 920.

RAILBEARINGS FOR FREIGHT

KIRUNA, Sweden, Oct. 7. — Freight cars on the electrified railroad line between Kiruna and Narvik in Norway soon will be equipped with roller bearings. Swedish State railroad Director Axel Granholm has announced.

Miss Ingalls Takes Off for Los Angeles

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 7. — Laura Ingalls of St. Louis, is attempting to set a transcontinental flight record for women. She took off from the local airport 6:08 a. m. (MST) today for Los Angeles.

Miss Ingalls, who flew here yesterday from Amarillo, said she would stop en route to Los Angeles at either Holbrook or Winslow, Arizona, to refuel her plane.

Gil Quits as Head of Mexican Party

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. — Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico, has resigned the presidency of the National Revolutionary party. The resignation is irrevocable and was forced by ill health.

Portes Gil said in a letter to the party's executive committee. He expressed a desire to practice law in Tampico his former home, the letter said.

Ko

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SPECIAL PRICES ON ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP (Weekly)

Miss Ingalls Takes Off for Los Angeles

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 7. — Laura Ingalls of St. Louis, is attempting to set a transcontinental flight record for women. She took off from the local airport 6:08 a. m. (MST) today for Los Angeles.

Miss Ingalls, who flew here yesterday from Amarillo, said she would stop en route to Los Angeles at either Holbrook or Winslow, Arizona, to refuel her plane.

This Is What It Does to a Man

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. — This is the story of what miniature golf did to Cjerard C. Dyt of Hynes. Dyt played on a Pee-Wee course at Downey. He missed a putt. It made him angry. He growled aloud. He missed another putt. It was too much. He ran amuck. "I quit," he shouted, throwing the ball as far as he could over a fence, "and so does everybody else; this game's no good!"

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Dyt was in jail today under a 10-day sentence for disturbing the peace. He also was under observation for insanity.

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The Spur team average is 172 pounds, both the line and backfield averages being the same. That is slightly heavier than Cisco team's average, if you can conceive of that. The Lobos have one or two men slightly heavier than the heaviest Spur players, while the average for the Lobo line is six pounds more than the average for the Spur team. But taken all the way around the Ciscons are not quite as heavy.

The difference is made up in the backfield where the visitors have one 190 pounder, a 170-pounder, a 190-pounder and a 150-pounder. Two of these men are 10-second men, another is a powerful line plunger.

SWEDISH BAKERS TO VISIT U. S.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Oct. 7. — Twenty Swedish bakers will for the United States in October where they will study American bread making methods. Particular attention will be given to suggestion in American bakeries.

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Two Title Fights Booked at Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — Madison Square Garden has booked two championship fights for the winter boxing season which is near at hand.

CUCUMBERS

LAREDO, Oct. 8. — The Laredo section expects to ship out the first crop of cucumbers in the United States this year, as the crops are fast approaching maturity. Farmers expect the first carload to move out about Oct. 10.

DOCTOR OWNS OLD COINS

RIVERSIDE, Mich., Oct. 7. — Two silver dollars more than 130 years old, and a newspaper printed at the close of the Civil War are in the possession of Dr. H. B. Mix of Riverside. The newspaper he acquired was printed in Vicksburg, Miss., on wallpaper.

Comanche — Efforts being made to complete designation of new highway from Temple to this place.

Iowa May Play Their Negro Tackle

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 8. — Centenary followers were speculating today on the possibility of Iowa University playing their negro tackle, Benjamin, in Saturday's inter-sectional clash. The Centenary gentlemen are dyed-in-the-wool southerners.

Benjamin played last Saturday with the Hawkeyes against Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Snyder — "News" to absorb "the Harmleigh Herald."

Hagen Foresees

IN the Los Angeles open of two years ago, Seaver was second, beaten by a slight margin by George Von Elm. Walter Hagen spotted him right off the bat as "another Jones." Jones was 21 before he finally crashed through, though he was only 15 when he reached the next to last round at Merion. That was eight years ago.

Seaver goes in for this thing seriously, even to the point of a rigorous training routine whereby he develops his "winging muscles." Seaver goes in for all sorts of sports activity, including squash, hurdling, weight-tossing and gymnastics. And his little shows it.

The Academic Aspect

GENE HOMANS is 21, tall, slender and not especially athletic looking. He speaks softly and his eyes are wistful. He has a somewhat academic bearing which is emphasized by "T" puts on his spectacles. His middle name is Vanderpool. In the early spring at Pinehurst he blazed his way to victory in the North and South Amateur tournament.

His father, Sheppard Homans, was one of the football Hall of Fame at Princeton, having been twice chosen All-America. At the Homans home in Englewood, N. J., are shelves of trophies, won by father and son.

JACKSON IN DALLAS FOR AIRCRAFT SHOW

DALLAS, Oct. 8. — Dale Jackson, endurance flyer who set a record of nearly 28 days in the Greater St. Louis was in Dallas today for the aircraft show at the state fair of Texas. "Maybe we'll arrange for another endurance flight here" the pilot suggested.

Jackson landed here Tuesday after a wet and foggy trip from Oklahoma. Mist and rain hid objects a foot away, the flyer said. When he landed at Muskogee, leaves and tree branches were found on the landing gear.

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Heart Hungry

LARA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "WASH ROMANCE"
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of Celia Mitchell, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, John Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother, and her Marjorie Rogers, her mother, divorced Mitchell, remarried and now a widow. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl, and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

She is lonely in her new home. Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, a beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to other young people. Mrs. Parsons considers Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections and agrees. She invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end. Ted Jordan, fascinating but with a dubious reputation, is attentive to Celia. Mitchell joins the house party on Sunday. Mrs. Parsons, seeing the father and daughter together, becomes jealous. She tells Mitchell her pearls are missing and casts suspicion on Celia.

ing bag when I found this. Look—

She held up the dazzling strand of pearls.

"Why, Celia!"

"It's the beautiful necklace you showed me yesterday, isn't it? But how in the world did it get into my traveling bag?"

Evelyn Parsons' face was burning. For a moment her poise deserted her. A queer muffled sound issued from her throat. Then she recaptured command of the situation.

"In your traveling bag?" she echoed. "Why—how curious?"

Celia's cheeks were still white.

"Mrs. Parsons, you wouldn't think—you couldn't think—I mean I didn't put them there! It must have been that someone meant to take your necklace!"

Evelyn was holding the pearls in her hand. Now she looked down at them.

"There must be something more to this," she told Celia slowly. "I wonder—"

"But why would anyone hide the pearls in MY bag?"

Evelyn Parsons had been thinking quickly.

"Listen, Celia," she said. "I think perhaps I know what happened. I can't tell you about it now, but I'm going to be watchful. You must promise me not to say one word about this to anyone. I have my reasons—"

Celia agreed. "I won't mention it to a soul," she said, "only it makes me feel dreadful!"

"Never mind. Run along and forget all about it."

Celia went out to join the crowd on the porch. Mrs. Parsons turned to mount the stairs. She hesitated on the first step, her face thoughtful. She was about to continue when she heard footsteps. John Mitchell appeared.

"Evelyn—you've found them?" She had forgotten that she was holding the pearls.

"Why—why, yes."

"Oh, I'm so glad. You don't know how upset I've been. It was such a terrible thing."

"There, there, John! You see it's all right. Yes, I found the pearls. I went upstairs again and made another search. And anyway, you know I didn't believe for a single minute that your daughter had anything to do with their disappearance."

Mitchell smiled. Evelyn Parsons, standing above him, looked everything that was womanly and sweet. The man's eyes raised to hers.

"You wouldn't!" he said fervently. "Evelyn, I hope she'll be as fine a woman as you are."

She excused herself and went upstairs to put away the necklace. The plan had not worked. Never mind, there would be other ways!

When Celia reached the porch she found that the group there had diminished. Lisi with Jimmie Webster and Walter Carr was displaying card tricks. The others were not in sight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

"Oh!" Evelyn's hand flew to her mouth. "Oh—I didn't think! I mean it couldn't have been—"

Mitchell eyed her gravely. "You say you're sure you had the necklace yesterday."

"Yes," Mrs. Parsons nodded emphatically. "It was before the others arrived. I was showing Celia about the grounds and the house and then I thought she might like to see the view from the windows of my room. It's quite unusual. We went upstairs, and while we were there Rose, my maid, came in with the pearls. They'd just come back from a shop where I sent them to have the flap repaired. I remember I put them down—"

She stopped and the shocked expression on her face deepened.

"No, no," Mrs. Parsons went on. "Of course it couldn't have been—"

"But Celia was with you when you put them down?"

The woman nodded slowly as though she dreaded the admission. "I've looked everywhere," she said. "I wouldn't have thought about them, but I was in my room a little while ago and saw that the drawer where I keep them was partly open. The pearls are gone! I've looked everywhere!"

She was an excellent actress. Evelyn Parsons' expression and tone of voice both protested against this horrifying truth.

"We must investigate this thing at once," Mitchell said firmly. "I'll ask Lisi—"

"Oh, please! No!" Mrs. Parsons begged. "I couldn't do such a thing. I mean I won't believe—"

"It's the only way to put the matter straight," the man insisted. "My daughter's name must be cleared."

"Wait!" Mrs. Parsons implored. "There's—there's no reason why I should suspect Celia. It's only that she was with me. We mustn't humiliate the child."

"Humiliate? That's hardly the word," Celia said. "I was with her. He was interrupted by Lisi Duncan. She came dancing into the hallway of the living room.

"Oh, Mr. Mitchell!" Lisi cried. "I've been looking for you! Come on—you have to be my partner. The others are all making fun of me, and I won't have it!"

She had caught Mitchell's arm and seemed determined to pull him after her by force, if necessary.

"Come along!" Lisi demanded. "They're all ready to start. And I won't be without a partner. Come along!"

Casting back protesting glances at Evelyn, Mitchell was led away. The widow, alone, tapped one foot angrily and hid her time.

She was still standing in the hallway when Celia Mitchell appeared rounding the curve of the stairway. Her face was pale. As soon as Celia saw Mrs. Parsons she ran down the remaining steps.

"Oh, Mrs. Parsons," Celia said. "The queerest thing has happened. I can't understand it! I went upstairs a while ago to see that all my things were packed and ready to leave. I was putting a pair of hose I'd forgotten into my traveling bag when I found this. Look—"

She held up the dazzling strand of pearls.

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The moonlight was as glamorous as it had been the night before. Celia walked over to the porch railing, seated herself and leaned her head back. The garden in the distance was a pattern of jetty shadows and pools of silver light. Fire flies flashed past. The night breeze, faintly stirring, caressed her cheek. Celia closed her eyes and thought she could hear Ted Jordan's voice. She was lying again those moments after she and Jordan danced.

Celia's eyes opened. Someone was coming along the garden path. A man and a woman. From the shadows of the porch Celia could see them clearly, but they could not see her.

They walked very slowly, close together, the man's arm about the woman.

Celia shrank back, but in that instant she recognized them. Jordan and Eve Brooks!

Eve Brooks was a married woman. She had no right to be flirting as she did with any man in sight. But Jordan—Celia winced. He had tried to make Celia believe he cared for her. He had said it in words and in a thousand other ways.

Celia kept to her hidden recess. She could not bear to let the others know she had seen. Jordan and Eve came up on the porch. They were laughing and casual now.

Music from a distant radio studio began to pour forth from the living room. Two couples began dancing. Celia arose and started to enter, but Walter Carr detained her.

"Dance this one with me, won't you?" he said.

They danced and Celia carried her head very proudly. She laughed more at Carr's jokes than she had before. Then Courtney Brooks came from somewhere and asked her to dance with them. Brooks was an expert at the tango. It showed her some of the steps and Celia, though she was slow at learning, was laughing and her cheeks were flushed when at last she gave up the attempt.

Ted Jordan stood beside her. "I've been waiting for you," he said.

For a moment Celia was about to frame an excuse. Then she thought better of it, raised her arms and let him lead her into a fox trot. She was glad with an effort instead of a waltz. In particular Celia did not want to hear again that melody about "stars and steel guitars." That was the song she and Jordan had danced to the night before.

They danced without talking. Jordan watched the girl curiously. She seemed disinterested.

"Tired?" he asked.

"Not at all. Do I look tired?"

"Oh, I just thought you might be."

It was not very exciting conversation. Presently he tried again.

"Celia, what have I done?"

"What do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. Something's wrong. You're different to-night."

"I didn't know it."

"But you are! Listen, if I've said or done anything that offended you, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to do anything like that. Honestly, I'm terribly sorry!"

It was almost too much to feel his dark eyes imploring her. But Celia bent her head. She had seen him with Eve Brooks with her own eyes.

"I haven't any idea what you're talking about," she told him glibly. "If you've done something you're sorry for it's too bad, but I don't see what I can do about it. Sorry, but I must run now and see when father wants to drive home."

It was a somewhat disconcerted young Mr. Jordan who watched Celia's blue chiffon back disappear through the French window.

Celia met John Mitchell in the living room.

"I was just coming for you, Celia," he said. "Mrs. Parsons has persuaded me a few more days here in the country will be good for you. I'm driving back into town immediately, but you're to stay on and she'll bring you up Wednesday or Thursday. Give you a chance to swim and drive and feel around the garden to your heart's content. Like the idea?"

"Why—I think it's wonderful!"

"I thought you would. Wouldn't stay in town myself if there was any way to avoid it. I'm glad Evelyn made the suggestion."

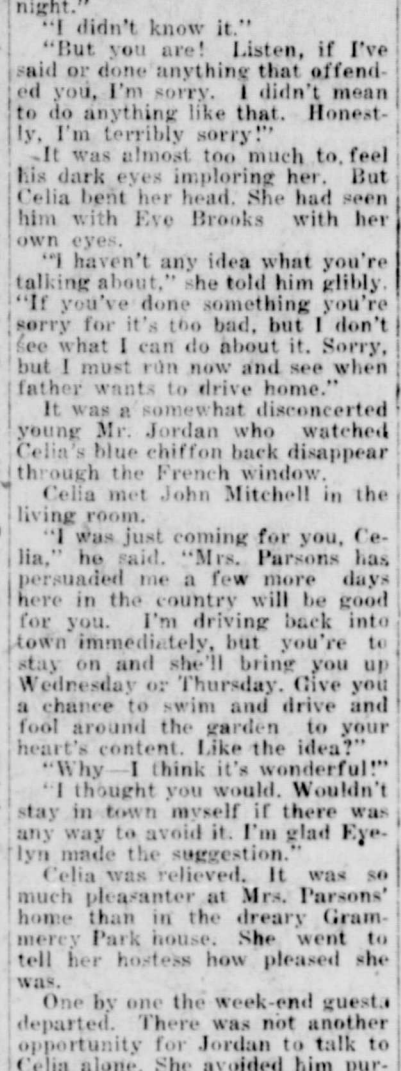
Celia was relieved. It was so much pleasanter at Mrs. Parsons' home than in the dreary Grammercy Park house. She went to tell her hostess how pleased she was.

One by one the week-end guests departed. There was not another opportunity for Jordan to talk to Celia alone. She avoided him purposefully. There was only his formal "good night" as they shook hands. Kate Duncan and Mrs. Parsons were nearby.

Celia went upstairs as soon as she could excuse herself. She undressed and got in bed immediately. She was awakened by a tap on the door.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



FOOD PREPARED FOR TH' STOMACH IS WHAT KEEPS ALIVE TH' DUDE. BUT WHAT SAVES US IS AGAIN! A STOMACH PREPARED FOR TH' FOOD.

J.R. WILLIAMS
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



REB U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AIR SUBSIDY SAVED FLYING FOR ENGLISH

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The three years previous to the formation of Imperial Airways was filled with a number of commercial aviation ventures on the part of British and continental firms, none of which was any too successful.

Following the 19 days of inactivity on the part of the British planes in 1921 the first British government subsidy scheme was put into operation. By it, Instone & Company and the Handley Page Company flew on alternate days.

After six months the temporary subsidy was increased and the British companies began to fly every day to Paris. The Daimler Airway company was invited to join the subsidy scheme.

In 1922, division of routes took place. Daimler Airways were allotted the London-Manchester and London-Amsterdam routes, the latter with a link to Berlin in conjunction with the German-Aero Lloyd Company. Handley Page Paris route and Instone & Company concentrated upon the London-Brussels-Cologne service.

Experimental services to Basle and Zurich and Cologne and Prague were prevented by complications arising through Allied restrictions upon German aviation.

After a short period of indifferent success the big moment in British commercial aviation arrived—the merging of all British air lines into the one State-aided enterprise of Imperial Airways.

Imperial Airways, its directorate under the chairmanship of Sir Eric Geddes comprising representatives from the four absorbed companies, together with government directors, is a \$5,000,000 company which, during a period of years, is receiving according to graduated scales a subsidy grant from the state.

Shortly after the formation of Imperial Airways, daily services from London to Le Touquet and Paris were opened on a big scale. Connections were soon established with French companies to carry passengers, air mail and limited amounts of freight on to Warsaw, Istanbul (Constantinople) and Northern Africa.

During the past three months definite hook-ups with the Deutsche been made. The network of German lines now serves Imperial Airways.

RESUMES TOUR

TEXARKANA, Oct. 8.—The east Texas health crusade caravan today resumed its tour of 45 cities after spending the night here. Sanitation and health lectures are being given at schools, civic clubs and public gatherings.

TALBOT AT DALLAS

DENISON, Oct. 8.—Cox W. E. Talbot of Dallas opened his campaign for governor on the republican ticket here last night with an appeal to Texans to promote their own interests by using Texas-produced commodities.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Chichesters Pills are a powerful laxative and purgative. They are made from the finest natural ingredients and are completely non-toxic. They are the best for constipation, indigestion, and all ailments of the bowels. They are sold in all drug stores.

MOM'N POP.



REB U. S. PAT. OFF.

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4th Generation



Ex-Senator Thomas F. Bayard above, Delaware democrat, is again a candidate for the post he held from 1923 to 1925, opposing Senator Daniel O. Hastings, republican. Bayard's father, grandfather and great-grandfather all have represented Delaware in the Senate.

CRIMINAL CASES SET IN 91ST COURT

The following criminal cases have been set for trial in the 91st district court for the week commencing October 13, 1930.

D. C. Day, possession of liquor. Madlyn Day, alias, Margaret Bryant, possession of liquor. Carl Jeffries, theft of automobile. Audine Cook, theft of automobile. Loran Ervin, possession of still. Buford Armstrong, theft of automobile. Fred Tarver (3 cases), selling liquor. Bill Duvall, burglary. Jim Vinson, theft. Carl Christian, theft. Fred Allen, transporting liquor. Martin Ziehl, burglary. Jack Trimble, alias C. D. Oswell, alias S. D. Varnell, theft of automobile. John W. McKee, wife desertion. John W. McKee, child desertion. Harold Murry, theft from the person. W. C. Reynolds, transporting liquor. W. C. Reynolds, manufacturing liquor. W. C. Reynolds, possession of still. Fred Tarver, possession of still.

Girl Defends Her Brother in Slaying

ALTUS, Ok., Oct. 8.—Ira Andrews was acquitted of a murder charge in district court today by a jury that deliberated three hours.

He was charged with murder in the shooting of Charlie Martin, his sister's husband, on the streets of Duke.

ALTUS, Ok., Oct. 8.—An 18-year-old girl, mother of the witness stand again today to defend her brother against charges of slaying the father of her infant child.

Charlie Martin, married and father of five children, was slain on the streets of Duke, near here, last June. A few weeks later a child was born to Leona Andrews, who claimed at the time to be married to Elmer Brown, alias Lloyd Moore, who is alleged to have married her at the insistence of Martin.

Ira Andrews, the girl's brother, was arrested and charged with murder after witnesses testified they saw him shoot Martin during a quarrel on the street. He pleaded self-defense, contending Martin reached for a gun before he shot him.

Placing her baby in the arms of her sister, Leona went to the witness stand yesterday to tell of the events leading to the tragedy. She said she had been friendly with Martin for two years before the shooting.

"I knew he was married but he said I was the only one he loved. He promised to take me to California, where we could get divorced and marry, but we got no further than Duke where he left me."

"I made him promise not to harm Charlie," she said. "The next thing I knew about it, Charlie was dead."

Youth Drowns in Trinity Flood Water

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—Swept from the horse he was riding by high water in the Trinity river bottom seven miles west of here, John King, 21, was drowned on his father's dairy farm last night.

King was driving cattle from the area of the spreading waters when his horse went into a channel 15 feet deep. The rider lost his seat. His brother, Jesse Lee King, 16, went to the rescue, but was not a strong swimmer, and barely managed to save himself. The victim's body was recovered after an hour by a squad summoned by the younger brother.

Alice—New high school will be finished at early date.

ANCIENT GODS OFFERED BABES AS SACRIFICES



CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Child sacrifice was a part of the religious rites in ancient Kish some 2,500 years ago, according to evidence unearthed by the Field Museum—Oxford University Joint Expedition to Mesopotamia.

Henry Fields, assistant curator at Field Museum of Natural History, in the October number of Field Museum News, describes the excavations, which during the past eight years has uncovered a large part of Kish, believed to be the seat of the world's earliest civilization, and dating back 5,000 years.

"During the excavations in the Babylonian levels which are attributed to the middle of the first millennium before the Christian era, numerous pot burials of children were unearthed," writes Field. "The burial jars have been placed along the walls of the more important buildings, and it seems plausible to suggest that these babies may have been sacrificed to propitiate the gods in whose honor the buildings were erected. The majority of the babies were female."

"Another curious discovery was made during work in the mound which contained an important Babylonian library of sun-baked tablets in cuneiform script. Slipper-shaped coffins of baked clay were found near the walls of buildings and beside several of the sarcophagi were the skeletons of dogs. This suggests the possibility that the favorite animal was buried beside his master to accompany his soul to the spirit world."

"Several small dogs were buried beside children, and these animals may have watched and guarded the primitive cradles. When a child was sacrificed, the dog was also sacrificed and buried beside his playmate so that he might continue to protect him in the world beyond the grave."

Farmer Charged in Slaying of Father

HOUSTON, Oct. 8.—Frank M. Jones, 24-year-old Fort Bend county farmer, was in jail in Richmond today, charged with the shotgun murder of his father, J. W. Jones, 45. The shooting followed a quarrel over farm affairs.

Jones came to Houston last night and surrendered to police.

"I want to give up. I've just shot my father," he said. "I'm afraid to go back to Fort Bend county."

While he was being held here pending the arrival of Fort Bend officers, he told of the shooting.

"We quarreled over farm plans for a year," he said. "We were in front of the barn. I shot him once and he fell," the officer quoted Jones as saying. "Then I walked around him and let him have some more."

The father and son had been farming together on the same tract of land for a number of years, officers said.

Contributors to Allen List Named

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 8.—The Daily News of Lyons, Kas., created a stir in Kansas political circles today when it published a list purporting to show that of \$21,450 contributions allegedly given to the campaign of Senator Henry J. Allen, \$3,000 came from the Kansas friends and the balance from out-state sources.

"Now, dear voter," the News asked "why the interest of these big out-landers in 'our Henry,' the senate spokesman of President Hoover?"

The News listed alleged contributors including Lewis S. Straus, New York City \$5,000; Robert M. Eastman, Chicago \$2,500; Michael Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio \$1,000; Jee R. Mutt, Cleveland Ohio \$1,000; Silas S. Straun, Chicago \$500; W. C. Coleman, Wichita, Kas. \$1,000.

OLD CAMPAIGN FLAG FOUND

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 8.—A flag, used in the campaign when Hancock and English were running on the democratic ticket for president and vice president in 1876, was found while workmen were remodeling a corner drug store here. The flag bore pictures of both candidates and was in a fair state of preservation.

PHONES ON INCREASE

LISBON, Oct. 8.—In 1925 Lisbon had 20,298 telephones, compared with 9,231 in 1922 and Porto had 6,383 compared with 3,302.

HIGHER BURIAL FEES ASKED

ATHERSTONE, Eng.—The parish council took no action on the clergy's request for higher burial fees than the usual 60 cents.

Cameron—The Cameron Hatchery starts fall operations.

IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT
Mattresses Re-covered,
Rugs Cleaned
Independent Mattress
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Phone 462.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS
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KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES are so delightfully crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream.

Good for all the family. So easy to digest and nourishing. Wonderful with fresh or canned fruits or sweetened with honey. Use in macaroons, candies. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If they started laying off men at 40 years of age in the United States Senate as they do in industry, there would be no one left there except LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is 25, and Nye of North Dakota, who is 28.

Tydings of Maryland is the only senator who is exactly 40 and he got that way last April.

If all senators were retired at 40, the depopulation would be almost complete. Robinson of Indiana, Steiwer of Oregon, Vandenberg of Michigan and Blair of New Jersey are the only regular Republicans who come under that limit.

Shipstead of Minnesota, Cutting of New Mexico, Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington are the only progressives under 50—except Nye and LaFollette. The Democrats this side of the half century mark are Black of Alabama, Steck of Iowa, Tydings, Harrison of Mississippi and Bratton of New Mexico.

That is, only 15 senators out of 65 are less than 50 years old.

The facts aforesaid might seem to indicate that Democrats are younger than Republicans and progressives considerably younger than either.

Among the progressives in the Senate is concerned, that the Democrats say it works out, assuming that your correspondent still knows how to add and divide.

The average age of a senator is approximately 59 years and eight months.

The average age of a Republican senator is about 62 years and two months.

The average age of a Democratic senator is about 59 years and six months.

The average age of 17 senators who can be counted in the progressive group is 53 years and nine months.

Youth Forges Ahead

All of which leads to another theory which seems to stand up under scrutiny: That Democrats and progressives are both raising a more impressive crop of bright young men to take over leadership than are the regular Republicans.

Among the progressives, take young LaFollette and young Nye. LaFollette has already established himself, despite his extreme youth,

as one of the outstanding senators from the point of ability and effectiveness. Nye is trying hard and may do the same; his prestige here will increase if he manages to worst smart Mrs. Ruth McCormick in their current duel over campaign expenses and sleights.

Shipstead, 49, is recovering from a long illness, but he has commanded respect and attention despite his position as the only Farmer-Labor senator. Cutting of New Mexico, 42, has made more of an impression than most new senators and both Wheeler and Dill, 48 and 46, are well outside the class of senators who don't count except as mere partisan votes.

Among five Democrats in their forties, Harrison, 49, and Tydings, 49, are valuable assets to their party. Tydings, his friend and rival, has a brilliant senatorial career ahead of him. Black, 44, also shows signs of vigor and ability.

Getting to the regular Republicans, perhaps you have to look up among the fifties before you can be sure you have any promising timber. Vandenberg of Michigan, 46, appears to have the most interesting possibilities among those between 40 and 50. Robinson of Indiana, 49, has tried hard enough but is not yet accepted as a heavyweight.

Reed is 59

Reed of Pennsylvania, now 59, towers above 13 other regulars between 50 and 59, with obvious capacity as a fighter and leader.

The other more conspicuous senators in that group include Bingham of Connecticut, Hastings of Delaware, Hale of Maine and McNary of Oregon.

Among their senators between 50 and 60, Democrats are proudest of Robinson of Arkansas at 58, Caraway of Arkansas at 59, George of Georgia at 52, Barkley of Kentucky at 53, Walsh of Massachusetts at 53, Wagner of New York at 53 and Connally of Texas at 52.

Progressives boast Connors of Michigan at 58 and Blaine of Wisconsin at 55, but their real big guns are in the sixties—Norris of Nebraska at 65, Borah of Idaho at 65 and Johnson of California at 64.

crime and corruption but also should cooperate in the defense of state rights.

One of the principal items of the day was selection of next year's convention city. Detroit appeared to have the greatest support with Los Angeles voting for the honor.

Interest was keen among the legionnaires today over the national commander contest in which several candidates are seeking the post now held by O. L. Bodenhamer.

With the election set for tomorrow, Ralph H. O'Neil of Topeka, Kans., and J. Monroe Johnson of Marion, S. C., appeared to be the leading aspirants.

Railroad Sued for Damage to Land

EASTLAND, Oct. 8.—T. H. Sparks, farmer living between Ranger and Desdemona, has brought suit in the district courts here against the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth railroad company alleged damages in the sum of \$2,400, legal interest on the amount from December 1928 and costs of the suit.

Sparks' petition alleges that he owns a farm of 190 acres through which the defendant's railroad runs diagonally. That the railroad camp is so constructed that fluids drain off it onto his land; that in December 1925 the railroad turned over two tank cars, one loaded with crude oil and one with coal oil on the right-of-way. This oil was washed onto the adjacent land, damaging 15 acres to the extent of \$109 an acre. Also that the location of this 15 acres reduces the sale value of the remaining tract \$1,000.

Sparks claims that because of the spilling of oil on the right-of-way the land it washes onto will not produce crops.

Needville.—Dirt work on Beasley road completed.

MOTHER LEAVES CHILDREN AND FACES DEATH

Says Farewell Hard, But Recovery Easy Due to Crazy Water

In May, 1929, I was critically ill with Rheumatism; in fact, I was an invalid and had to be helped around. My husband decided to bring me to Mineral Wells, as it looked as if there was no hope for me if I remained at home. But I had no confidence in Mineral Wells; in fact, I did not believe that anything or any place would relieve my suffering. You can imagine how I felt when I saw my children "Good Bye" when I did not expect to see them again.

Arrived in Mineral Wells on May 10th, last year, and in one week of the Crazy Water Treatment, I was able to walk and thirty days from the time I arrived I was well again, only a little weak.

I heartily recommend to everyone suffering from diseases caused by faulty elimination that they spend a few days rest at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas, the home of Crazy water.

MRS. P. M. HILLIARD, Tulla, Texas.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD

in "The FIGHTING LEGION"

Adv.

Calgary Stampede Stars File Entries for Championship Events at State Fair

The stars of the Calgary Stampede, held in July at Calgary, Alberta, have declared their intentions of competing in the second annual World Championship Rodeo to be held at the State Fair of Texas during the first ten days of the exposition, according to advices received here from Calgary.

Chuck Wilson, of Fort Worth, who won the North American championship bronc riding title at Calgary Stampede, will ride at the State Fair Rodeo.

Earl Thode, who held the North American bronc riding title for 1929, will compete in the Texas event.

Pete Knight, who won the Canadian bronc riding championship at the Calgary Stampede and also the Prince of Wales Trophy, will enter the world championship event.

As the second annual World Championship Rodeo at the State Fair is the last big rodeo meet of the year, it is expected that all of the contestants will vie for honors at the State Fair in order to pick up as big a lead as possible for the year round events.

In many of the events the championships will be decided at the State Fair Rodeo.

Michael has been here for the past month.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Dean of Roswell, N. Mex., who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, have returned home.

Mrs. Frances Gillespie of Abilene is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Blackstock.

Mrs. J. M. Magee of Houston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar in Cisco.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown spent yesterday in Breckenridge on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson and daughter, Faye, have returned from Plainview where they attended a family reunion of the W. M. Henderson family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farquhar and daughter, Miss Katherine, have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hibbs, who have been patients at the Brown sanitarium, have returned to their home in May.

Miss Inez LaRoque is leaving tonight for Midland where she has been transferred by the Western Union.

L. H. Qualls was a business visitor in Putnam Monday.

Jack Cobley is transacting business in Coleman today.

Miss Dixie Bills is confined to her home for a few days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boxman of Putnam were visitors in Cisco yesterday afternoon.

New arrivals at the Brown sanitarium are: Mrs. C. W. Alworth of Ranger, Mrs. J. M. Garrett of Merkel, and Mrs. C. W. Jones of May.

Chas. Trammell is spending today in Coleman on business.

Miss Olivia Mayer is expected home tonight from a two weeks' visit in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair are attending the second day's meeting of the Baptist Association in Breckenridge today.

Mrs. Clarence Parrish of Abilene was the guest yesterday of friends and relatives in Cisco.

R. C. Hayes left this week on a business trip to San Antonio.

H. H. Carmichael, who has been visiting his brother, S. A. Carmichael of this city, is leaving today for his home in Springfield, Mr. Car-

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Three years later Bartlett cut her throat; now Newman, a retired Seattle business man, is donating a statue of her to the city of Skagway. He is shown here with the statue.

Honors Lost Love of Gold Rush

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Hints Oil Fraud



Charges made by Ralph S. Kelley, above, that large oil interests are benefiting at the public's expense by unjustified concessions in Colorado oil shale fields may be probed by congress. Prior to his resignation, Kelley was chief of the field division of the U. S. general land office.

Woman Found Fatally Wounded

TEMPLE, Ok., Oct. 3.—Mrs. J. S. Bennett, 50, wife of a prominent Cotton county farmer, was found fatally wounded in her bed at the Bennett farm home early today.

She died shortly after City Marshall Bill Taylor arrived at the home in response to a telephone call.

Bennett, who was in the house when Taylor arrived, was questioned by county officers today, but was not held.

No motive was advanced by officers to explain the mysterious shooting.

DIDN'T WANT "NONSENSE"

LONDON.—Walter Henry White left instructions in his will that there was to be "no nonsense" at his funeral, no "sad array" and to bury him at sea which he termed "my chum of 30 years."

Eagle Pass.—Local unit of Texas Gas Utilities company moved to remodeled building next to the Eagle Drug store.

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CRIME WAVE LAID AT DOOR OF CITIZENS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The nation's crime wave is due to a national willingness to pay tribute to "robber barons" for liquor and to purchase special privileges. Col. Robert I. Randolph, head of the Chicago Association of Commerce, declared here today.

Speaking at a New York board of trade luncheon today, the man who is leading the civilian anti-crime drive in Chicago declared New York is the "port of entry" for much of the crime in the country and Chicago is perhaps the largest distributing center.

Prohibition and racketeering, he held, lay at the root of the crime wave.

"It has been conservatively estimated that the gross sales of illegal liquor in Chicago amount to \$3,900,000 a week and New York's weekly bill is probably greater than that."

"An army of thieves, thugs, gunmen and rascals had been built up in the last 12 years, and government has broken down in this country because respectable citizens by the millions pay a constantly mounting tribute to these robber barons for stuff they would not drink if it was lawful. Booze, gambling, prostitution, none of them could exist if the laws against them were enforced and the law enforcement agencies, city, state and national are incompetent or corrupt wherever these violations are found."

Lowenthal Quits Law Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Max Lowenthal's mysterious resignation as secretary of the Hoover law enforcement commission was before the commissioners when they met today after a recess from June 27.

The United Press was informed the resignation had not been accepted prior to today's meeting, but there is no doubt it will be as soon as chairman Wickersham puts it before the commission. The issue behind the resignation is expected to be revealed as the commission resumes its deliberations.

Clinton.—Newly erected alfalfa mill running 20 hours each day at capacity production.

Reports Tell of Louisiana Rioting

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8.—Unconfirmed reports of race rioting at Pearl River, La., isolated hamlet 60 miles north of New Orleans, were received here today. The reports said unemployed

white men had clashed with a workman who had been given work on a construction gang. Parish officers were said to have been called when the fighting came general. Efforts to reach officers to confirm the report were unsuccessful.

Benavides.—New playground up at local schools.

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it."



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Sample Copy on Request

PAYROLL BUILDERS of CISCO INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF THE CITY'S LEADING INDUSTRIES CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY CHAS. BROWN, Prop. "You Don't Have to Wash for a Living; We Do" Many years ago, Mr. Brown chose the work of lightening the burden of housewives and removing from them "Blue Monday" forever, if they chose to accept his invitation to "Let the Laundry Do It." Few people, even in Cisco, understand the magnitude of the plant of the Cisco Steam Laundry. They think it merely a little group of tubs and ironing boards, while as a matter of fact it is a plant on a large scale. If one will take the trouble to visit this plant, one will be confronted on entering, with a vast amount of machinery and a number of giant rollers, which are the mangles that do the flat work ironing for you. More delicate work is given a personal handling which insures such perfect satisfaction as you get it today. A plant such as this laundry represents a large outlay of capital and a still greater sum for expert workmen and women to keep its wheels going day after day, doing your work while you get a little of the recreation that your Maker intended human beings to have. The Cisco Steam Laundry is one of Cisco's big assets from a payroll standpoint. They employ men and women who live in Cisco and support families, who in turn are consumers of the merchandise offered by Cisco merchants. They are the people who live in, and spend every dollar of their income in Cisco. The Cisco Steam Laundry is one of the big Payroll Builders of our city—and the payroll is spent in Cisco.

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