

CISCO DAILY NEWS

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 217

DROUTH CONFERENCE NEXT TUESDAY At Least 40 Injured When Explosion Shakes Building

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.

MILLION DAMAGES IS CAUSED

War Theory Discounted by the Police

ANGELES, Oct. 17.—A terrific explosion shook the eleven-story capital building here today, injuring at least 40 persons and causing property damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

At the time it was thought the explosion resulted from labor trouble in the growth of a strike called weeks ago by the garment workers union.

The "labor war" theory was discounted. They insisted that the explosion occurred when a Mexican match struck a light in a cigar store.

Witnesses told authorities that the explosion stopped in front of the Beverly Frock company and struck the match flamed and then exploded, said Phil Handman, who was standing nearby on the floor. "I saw the Mexican with his boss knocked down."

Seriously injured, Handman, owner of the Beverly Frock company, was one of seriously injured, having received second and third degree burns about the face, hands and arms.

Another boy, who had just let Handman and Chulman out of the store, was badly injured. A Mexican street receiving 150 people were treated in the hospital that all would recover.

Deputy Chief Scott said the explosion was caused by a match striking a light in a cigar store.

Continued on page six.

BONEY BACK FROM SYNOD MEET

Rev. B. C. Boney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, returned from Big Spring, where he attended a session of the Synod of Texas.

The session of the Synod of Texas, which concluded its business last evening with the selection of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, as the place for the 1931 meeting, this to be a session with the Synod of the Presbyterian church of W. Bristow Gray, of Eldorado, Texas, as elected moderator of the Synod.

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Continued on page six.

At 12, She Wins Airplane Trophy



Only 12 years old, Betty Hind of San Francisco has won the Amelia Earhart trophy as the nation's champion girl builder of model airplanes. Her model flew 25-4-10 seconds in a tournament held by the National Recreation association and won her the right to compete with 39 boys from 16 cities in a national contest at Atlantic City.

FIGHTING BETWEEN POLICE AND COMMUNISTS RENEWED

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Street fighting between Communists and police was renewed today in the striking metal workers district, simultaneous with violent scenes in the Reichstag and the Prussian diet.

While police were swinging their truncheons on a jeering crowd of strikers, the extremist forces in the Reichstag concentrated a bitter attack on the cabinet of Chancellor Heinrich Brüning. They especially attacked the financial retrenchment plans of the government, raising a terrific din, and renewed demands for repudiation of the Versailles treaty and Young reparations plan. One fascist deputy was expelled at the height of the confusion.

REVOLUTIONARY FORCES ADVANCE

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 17.—Revolutionary forces advanced southward today on Sao Salvador, coastal capital of the state of Bahia, where federal troops were entrenched to meet them.

While Rebels continued to concentrate troops in the south for the march on Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, insurgent headquarters announced important advances by northern Rebel troops, under General Juarez Tavora, who captured the coastal city of Aracaju. The city is some 180 miles north of Sao Salvador (Bahia).

REBEL MOVEMENT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—A Rebel movement against officials of the state of Chiapas was reported today from San Cristobal, Chiapas, in dispatches received by La Prensa here. Reports said the movement started in Comitán, near the Guatemalan frontier, aimed at the administration of Gov. Mundo Enriquez. Local authorities were said to have been deposed, but no attempts had been made against federal officers.

FIVE WOUNDED IN CLASH

COLOGNE, Oct. 17.—Five persons were wounded in a clash between Communists and Paskets in which knives and revolvers were used freely here last night.

Continued on page six.

THIEVES MAKE LARGE HAUL FROM GROCERY

Truck Is Used to Haul Loot Secured Last Night

Burglars who boldly forced open the front door of Hyatt and Woods Grocery store here some time before 2:30 o'clock this morning loaded about \$100 worth of groceries in a truck backed up to the rear door and made off with the loot.

Entrance was gained by breaking the glass from the front door and releasing the catch on the lock. A truck was backed up to the rear door and loaded with about 900 pounds of sugar, two or three sacks of flour, 100 pounds of English walnuts, four 16-pound buckets of lard, a quantity of coffee and other articles which have not been determined.

Cues to the identity of the burglars which are being followed were not divulged.

"BUSINESS IN POLITICS" IS G. O. P. APPEAL

A platform providing that a tariff be placed upon both crude petroleum and refined products and that a business administration aimed at keeping the manufactured values of Texas raw products in Texas be instituted in Texas was presented at the city hall last night by Col. H. H. Haines and Captain J. F. Lucy, republican speakers who supported the campaign of Col. W. E. Talbot, republican candidate for governor before a rather small but attentive audience of voters.

Captain Lucy spoke first in a practical, matter-of-fact way without oratorical effect. He appealed particularly to the oil man, declaring that his salvation lies in a tariff on both crude oil and refined products of crude provided through the republican party. "If anyone will advance a plan by which such a tariff can be obtained through the democratic party I shall be glad to cooperate with him," he said.

He laid particular stress upon a point that a tariff on petroleum and its products should protect the interests of the laboring man. "If a concession is to be made," he said, "I favor allowing the crude oil to come in free and the duties to be placed upon the refined products. That sort of an arrangement would prevent the establishment of large refineries in other countries who will ship their refined products, made with foreign labor, into the United States to sell to a public that does not benefit from the labor of manufacturing the products."

Scouted idea. Captain Lucy scouted the idea that the desired tariff can be obtained through trainloads of representatives to Washington.

"I would rather have one man of influence who can go to the national republican organization and demand that the national organization adopt a tariff on oil as a principle, than whole trainloads of representatives," he declared. "You tried that once but you were out-manuevered and virtually placed in a ridiculous position. If the republican party will adopt the principle of an oil tariff eight democratic votes in the senate will put the tariff over at the next session of congress."

The theme of Col Haines' address was Col. Talbot's platform for manufacturing Texas raw materials in Texas and keeping in Texas the benefits of this manufacture. He displayed an array of canned products taken from the shelves of a Cisco grocery store—among which was only one product manufactured in Texas. It was a can of tomatoes.

Sly ridicule. Adopting an attitude of sly ridicule, which kept the audience in good humor while he made his points, he illustrated that Texas, with "oysters big enough to choke

Continued on page six.

Had Hidden Money Too Well

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 17.—Fearing that his bank would fail, George Jakubsen, railroad crossing watchman, withdrew his life savings, \$1,400, and hid the money.

When he looked for it later he could not find it, decided it had been stolen, brooded over his loss and yesterday committed suicide by drinking water in which he had placed paris green.

Officers, searching through Jakubsen's effects after his body was found in his crossing tower, found the money hidden between the page of a book. He had hidden it so well he couldn't find it himself.

CURTAIN RINGS DOWN ON REAL PRISON DRAMA

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 17.—The final curtain of "The Last Mile," a Broadway drama of death row in a penitentiary with men condemned to die as the characters, was rung down in true life here today.

Joyce Shepard, maddened murderer, whose frenzied cries of "Jones, oh Jones" were echoed in the play that thrilled New York audiences, was executed at the Texas state penitentiary at 12:11 a. m. for the murder of a peace officer two years ago. He was pronounced dead six minutes later.

Shepard, cell mate of Robert Blake, who, while awaiting execution for murder, penned a death cell piece that was enlarged into "The Last Mile," went to his death blind. Two weeks ago, in a fit of rage, he gouged out his own eyes with a steak bone, whetted a razor-like sharpness.

Joyce once had gained respite from death in the electric chair by feigning insanity. He was taken from death row and declared insane after he had shrieked the senseless "Jones, oh Jones" continually and stripped his clothes from his body in the dead of winter.

Confined to a sanitarium, he apparently became normal again. He was returned to his death cell. Again he feigned madness.

Accepted fate. Three days ago he became calm and accepted his fate. During his last hour of life last night, he joked with prison guards, ate numerous dishes of ice cream and smoked several cigars.

He explained his action in gouging out his eyes by quoting scripture: "If mine eye offendeth thee, pluck it out."

"A fellow in my fix has to try almost everything he can to help himself," he said.

Seated in the electric chair and with the straps adjusted, Shepard said to the dozen guards and newspaper men who witnessed his "Last Mile."

"I want to thank all of you for the way you have treated me. God be with you." As his last act, he kissed a crucifix held to his lips by Father Hugh Finnegan, prison chaplain.

The current was applied. He was pronounced dead with six minutes.

Continued on page six.

TEST CASE TO SHOW POWER OF GAME LAW

Clear Issue on Right to Fish or Hunt Privately Made

By GORDON K SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—When J. R. Jones was fined \$10 for catching bass out of season in his own pond in Wichita county, a test was begun that will show how powerful the state fish game and oyster department is. Jones frankly wanted to test out the law. So to make the issue a good square one it is conceded he caught fish under the size fixed as a minimum by the fishing law. The game department admits the fish were Jones' own fish and that he caught them in his own private pond.

This puts a clear cut issue up to the court of criminal appeals where Jones and the game department have elected to settle the question.

Secretary Will Tucker of the department declares, however, that it is a sound law to prohibit a man catching his own fish in his own pond out of season.

"Suppose fish caught in a person's private pond" were held to be exempt said Tucker. "Then suppose a game warden meets a fisherman returning along the road, looks into his creel and finds undersize fish or fish out of season. The game warden charges the man with violation of the fish law. The man either replies that he caught them in his own private pond or calmly invites the game warden to prove that he caught them in a public stream."

Impossible. "It would be impossible for the game warden to prove where the fish were caught nine times out of ten. The entire fish law would fall down."

"I will admit that it seems hard to say that a man cannot catch his own fish in his own pond when he wants to, but the authority is needed and I feel confident the court will sustain it as a necessary police order."

Tucker says the U. S. supreme court has sustained such a power in a case of pheasants. A game law prohibited possession of pheasants in a certain season. A New Yorker returning from Russia brought some pheasants with him. There was no contention that they were American pheasants but the court held the law against possession a necessary police power to enforce protective measures.

Another case. "Go a step further," said Tucker reverting to the Texas fish case. "It is unlawful to kill deer until November 16. Deer before that time are perhaps fatter and better tasting than late in the lawful deer season. If a man owns a private hunting preserve fully enclosed with high fencing so that it is impossible for any deer but his own to be there, are we going to say that he has a right to kill them at any time?"

"Suppose either the fish or the deer were cooked right where taken and no attempt made to transport them?" Tucker was asked. "Even in that case, I believe the season laws and size laws would be upheld," he replied.

"Game and fish are part of the property of the state. Their enclosure or retention in a limited area does not deprive the state of supervision."

RHODES CANDIDATES. AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Ben Connally of Haskell, son of E. S. Senator Tom Connally, and Hugh Dunlap of Cleburne have been selected as the University of Texas candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship. A state committee will select the Rhodes scholar on December 6.

DIDN'T LEAVE STATE. AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Governor Dan Moody, who has been on a fishing trip, today admitted that he had been on Devil's river close to the Mexican border but denied having left the state. Ross Sterling, democratic nominee for governor, left a few days before Governor Moody for a hunt and rest in Northern Mexico.

Will Require That Texts Be Corrected

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Revision of geographies in accordance with the demand of the West Texas chamber of commerce awaits a call for a meeting of the text book revision committee of the State Board of Education. B. F. Tysinger of Dallas is chairman of this committee.

The Board of Education has agreed to require corrections of any misrepresentations in the geographies. They will also request additional material about Texas resources and products.

The committee call likely will be deferred until the West Texas chamber of commerce committee is ready to submit the desired changes in text. President J. W. Horn of Texas Technological college has offered such changes.

R. A. SHORT BURIED HERE YESTERDAY

Last rites for R. A. Short, 30, who died in the wreck of a Texas and Pacific train near Dallas last Sunday were held here from the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, of Floydada, closed friends of the family, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Frank Walker, C. S. Karkalis, Mrs. Bob Key and Mrs. Coe McLeRoy.

The Masonic lodge concluded the services at the church and had charge of those at the grave. Burial took place in Oakwood cemetery. Green Funeral home had charge.

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the services.

There was a large floral offering. The largest out of town attendance was from Big Spring, the home of Mr. Short.

Mr. Short is survived by his wife and a nine-months old son; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Short of Weatherford; two brothers; a sister; his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Purvis of Cisco, and many other relatives. He was reared in this section and formerly made his home in Cisco where he was married eight years ago.

At the time of his death Sunday afternoon, he had been employed as a fireman with the Texas and Pacific for three years. The body was brought to Cisco Sunday and held here until the funeral yesterday.

NO CLEMENCY TO BE ORDERED FOR CONATSER

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Governor Dan Moody will not order any clemency for Lloyd Conatser because of the statement of Joyce Shepard concerning Conatser of a part in slaying Fisher county officers, the governor said today.

"Conatser was tried and a jury passed upon the testimony. I do not see any reason to disturb their finding," the governor said.

Shepard's self mutilation before execution was brought to the governor's attention shortly before midnight. He said it did not affect his decision to let the execution proceed. No investigation will be ordered by him of how a prisoner under death sentence could so hurt himself. "They have to use nails in building" the governor said. He did not reply when asked about what sort of a death watch is kept.

MOODY WILL SEE W. TEXAS DELEGATION

Plan Adopted at Eastland Meeting to Be Advanced

Gov. Dan Moody in a telegram to Guy Dabney this afternoon, set Tuesday as the date for a conference between himself and a committee of business men and bankers who plan to lay the need of immediate action toward drouth relief in the affected areas of west Texas before the governor.

The committee named at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at Eastland, consists of about forty men who are closely in touch with the drouth conditions in this section of the state.

Mr. Dabney, who was made president of the relief plan organization formed at the meeting Wednesday, said that the committee

Not Promising. AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Gov. Moody Friday informed members of the drouth relief committee named at an Eastland meeting Wednesday, that he will see them Tuesday, but announced here that many members of his statewide drouth relief committee had told him that west Texas stood a better chance to receive relief from congressional action in December than from state legislative action.

The plan is one under which each affected county would issue warrants to provide the funds needed for the relief of agricultural conditions in its own limits and sell them to the state at a low interest rate, the loans to farmers therefrom to be secured by crop mortgages.

The Eastland meeting, called by the Eastland County Bankers association, formed an organization covering the drouth stricken area of the section, and adopted resolutions which embody a plan of relief and call for an immediate special session of the legislature to enact legislation that will enable the plan to be put into effect.

tee will endeavor to go to Austin next Tuesday and that an effort to secure participation of all members of the representative body from the Eastland meeting will be made.

Earthquake Felt in Santiago, Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—An earthquake of unusual duration and violent intensity was felt here at 4:30 a. m. today.

No reports of damage were immediately received although many residents of the city were roused by the tremor. Cable and telegraph lines were not disturbed, first reports said.

SEVERE QUAKE AT DAWN

VALPARAISO, Chile, Oct. 17.—A severe earthquake occurred here at dawn.

Many persons were slightly injured and minor damage was caused throughout the city.

Continued on page six.

WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas: Partly cloudy; probably light rain lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Saturday colder south, heavy frost and clear north.

East Texas: Fair north, cloudy and unsettled south, probably light rain southwest and west coast. Colder tonight, probably frost northwest and colder southeast Saturday.

Flying Weather Texas and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, light showers southwest. Light to moderate northerly surface winds; light to moderate easterly over Rio Grande valley; fresh to strong northerly with gales elsewhere up to 10,000 feet, with westerly winds aloft.

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Phones 80 and 81.

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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

Corinthians 4:16-25

16. For which cause we faint not, but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.
17. Now he that wrought us for the glorious things which he hath promised us, who also hath given unto us the earnest of the spirit.

APPRECIATION.

The third annual meeting of the Texas Trail Blazers association was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shults, at Rising Star. The organization's rules require that to be eligible for membership one must be at least 50 years of age. Originally the limit was set at 60 years.

But among the more prominent members of the association are men and women who have passed the age of four-score years, men and women who were trail-blazers for this great section of Texas in fact as well as name. The panorama of progress they have witnessed since first they set foot upon the virgin soil of central Texas is an absorbing drama. What has been accomplished, the development that has taken place, the civilization we enjoy was made possible by the toils and hardships that they underwent in preparing the land for habitation, in wresting prosperity from stubborn acres, opening roads, building homes and in facing and overcoming the innumerable hardships that beset the pioneer in the wilderness.

We are prone to forget these things, taking for granted the heritage that is ours at birth. But a word of appreciation for the accomplishments of these old pioneers, who are content to review their years of toil and hardships at these annual meetings, would be worth to them far more than any other gift within our power.

OIL CUT.

Oil observers, commenting publicly upon the Humble's price reduction in north Texas and panhandle areas, express opinion that the local reductions indicate a greater strength in the crude price structure than they had credited it. They point out that the prices in the central Texas and west Texas districts were not changed, although the daily average production of those areas is more than twice that of the districts affected.

There is some consolation in that statement, although the fact that prices in the north Texas and panhandle areas were reduced stands to emphasize that all is not well with the industry and that price stabilization is far from a reality. With the constant threat of reductions hanging over their heads oil men are cautious of undertaking any new development beyond what may be classed as necessary for the protection of their holdings. Under such uncertainty oil producing districts, which depend for their prosperity upon the exploitation of their mineral deposits, stand to gain but slight benefits, comparatively.

Proration measures were not effective in the districts affected by the reductions, and oil was selling freely at prices below those posted by the major companies, according to the statements issued in connection with the cut in prices. The principal reason for the reductions was said to be the necessity of making postings accord with the prices being paid.

In the central Texas fields an honest effort toward effective proration is being made. Difficulties have been encountered since any satisfactory proration scheme must depend upon the mutual cooperation of producers and purchasers. Independents have complained that the present plan of proration was largely formulated and wholly supported by the large buyers of crude oil but that they have so far failed to conform with the regulations it enforces. Definitions of marginal production set down in this plan are not being followed by many of the pipe lines in their purchases from the wells, and practically no consideration is being given wells producing water and coming under the jurisdiction of the conservation rules, they say. The large buyers, on the other hand, are chary of abandoning their own proration systems for a system which they assert as yet ineffective.

The independent oil men hold in their hands the solution of the whole problem. But they are afflicted with the same trouble as the farmer and other classes who are independent of everything except the certainty of their mutual interests.

OTHER OPINIONS

PUNISHING CRIME. NOT PERSONS.

So much sentimentality, misdirected mercy and newspaper glory have been given to the criminal that the law-abiding public has been slow in coming through to any better attitude toward the criminal than that of wishing him to be severely punished. This slowness has prevailed in spite of the fact that mere punishment of persons has never alone done any permanent good and never can — because punishment in itself is a negative, destructive measure. The thing which society really wishes to destroy is crime — the malicious motive, not its human captives.

How to cause punishment to protect society? Society will be most effectively protected when the punishment that of criminal thoughts and criminal motives. Wayward members of society who have been deceived into believing that crime can bring any sort of satisfaction need to be won over to a desire to be constructive. They cannot often be so won while clinging with a sense of personal punishment. Their cooperation toward their own redemption will come more quickly when they see that protection of the community and every individual in it rather than revenge upon themselves is the goal. Two of the best means toward this constructive end are an opportunity for further education and an opportunity to live up to the responsibility of a gradually restored freedom.

Just a year ago Prussia embarked on a radical course of prison reform. Prison officials there are changing punishment into what they call "treatment in stages." There are three stages of freedom and educational opportunity, increasing

from one to the next as it is earned. Graduation into a new stage is intended to lead a man back to contributive citizenship.

In some of the prisons of England, tutors of the evening classes are out avowedly to "eliminate from the consciousness of the men the kind of thinking which got them into trouble." These tutors never even ask what a man did to get him into prison, for they do not want to be prejudiced against him because of the crime.

Magistrates in America are saying that the question of punishment has got to be reexamined, that if imprisonment does not improve criminals the steps of imprisonment must itself be improved. Many prison officials have learned that more than punishment is needed to lift a person's thinking out of resentment and rebellion into a voluntary determination to do better.

Most lawbreakers used to be dealt with firmly. But if the thinking of a lawbreaker is changed through a process of treatment that causes him thereafter to hold his thoughts to wholesome purposes, and if he has become strong against the day of temptation, then justice has been satisfied — and crime has been punished. For it has been paid where it cannot talk, breathe or cry. Then the man himself is protected from his own mental enemies and society from its actual enemies — Christian Science Monitor.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON P. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That far-seeing, careful-thinking people read the ads. They know the best is advertised. It is a well known fact that stores that advertise handle the highest quality and the goods they sell give the greatest amount of satisfaction. Careless acceptance of non-advertised goods on the part of buyers often causes them much grief. Retailers who sell advertised merchandise can easily testify to the ease with which they sell them. They sell them easily because advertising has created the demand and the merchandise gives the customer satisfaction. The only sure way for merchants to secure the best trade is by carrying quality merchandise and using plenty of newspaper space. Increased sales and profits are easily made by those merchants who stock up with advertised merchandise and then let the people know they have them. It is the absolute reliability of advertised merchandise that makes them so satisfying to the public. Advertised goods are best by every test.



THE CURE BEGINS IN THE KITCHEN

SO MANY people suffer from constipation. It steals health and happiness. They spend millions of dollars yearly on pills and drugs.

That's the wrong way to try to cure constipation. The right way is to correct the diet — to add enough roughage to your food to sweep the poisons out of your system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to do this. You'll enjoy it as a ready-to-eat cereal, with milk or cream. A delicious food for maintaining health.

Use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also for making bran muffins and breads. Adds a pleasant, nut-like flavor to cereals, soups, salads. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Improved in Texture and Taste

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE	
Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, March 16.	
East	
Train No. 6 Texas Ranger	Departs 4:04 a. m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:29 a. m.
No. 19	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	12:56 p. m.
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p. m.
M.-K.-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	6:00 a. m.
Arrives Throckmorton	9:50 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.

Letters From Our Readers

Cisco Daily News:— Across the hundreds of miles of desert stretching from Fort Worth to El Paso he has pulled Hubert Stinson in a little red wagon.

This is quoted from a news item in yesterday's Cisco Daily News. When a newspaper serving this territory will print such stuff, how are we to get very far with our claims against similar statements in our textbooks, which are compiled by men who have never been to this territory, but who no doubt have been and are influenced in their ideas about this territory by just such news items.

Messrs. Hays and Stinson may have themselves thought part of this territory somewhat resembled a desert when they went through it, but if they had delayed their tour a few days they would likely have thought otherwise. In my opinion any newspaper serving this territory is doing it a great injustice to print any news item which might leave a false impression of the country or those in other sections.

Yours truly,
C. S. SURLS

NEW CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Chartered Texas Betterment's Association, Inc., Austin; no capital stock; incorporators, A. E. Johnson, R. A. Schieffer, H. M. Barry.

TWO INDUSTRIES IMPROVED
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The mining and textile industries showed general improvement on October 1.

Survey of industrial conditions in Pennsylvania by Peter Glick, state secretary of labor and industry, showed:

News want ads bring results.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF EASTLAND
TO THE CREDITORS OF GEO. R. WILSON AND CHAS. GOBER, operating as City Grocery, Cisco, Texas.

You are hereby notified that on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 2:00 p. m., I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, reserving the right to reject any and all bids, the following described property:
One 3 room dwelling and lot
One 6 room dwelling and lot
One 7 room dwelling and lot
One set of household furniture.
Said property being situated on lots 3-4 & 5, Block 65, at 305-307 and 309 West Tenth Street, in the city of Cisco, Eastland county, Texas. This sale to take place at location of said property subject to any and all existing liens.

J. A. Ford,
Trustee.

STUNT FLIER SPRAINS SHOULDER
ATLANTA, Ga.—Red Mohun, barnstorming aviator who recently made a miraculous emergency landing on a golf course here and escaped injury even though his plane was wrecked, still more recently reached for a strap in a street car and dislocated his shoulder.

OLD FLOUR MILL RAZED
WALK CHALK, Pa.—The flour mill, an old landmark, built by James Burford Sr. in 1876 has been razed. J. W. Reges who helped demolish the building, was an interested spectator at the time the milling machinery was installed.

MULES SHIPPED TO INDIA
HURON S. D., Oct. 17.—A shipment of South Dakota mules, purchased by the British army for service in India are on their way to Karachi.

46 NATIONS AT AIR CONGRESS
PARIS.—Forty nations have agreed to send delegates to the first International Air Security Congress in Paris December 10 to 23.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

100 ACRE Farm For Sale—Eight miles from Cisco. One of the best small farms in this section. A real buy. M. D. Paschall & Sons.

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

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Gold Rosary. Reward. Return to 900 West Seventh street.

Special Notices

QUICK—Escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free! Box 100, M96 Detroit, Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Borrow money on your car; notes refinanced; payments reduced; more money advanced; confidential service. Norvall Nelson, 210 Exchange National Bank Bldg., Eastland, Tex.

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, front and back entrance, adjoining bath 308 West 12th street.

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

100 ACRE Farm For Sale—Eight miles from Cisco. One of the best small farms in this section. A real buy. M. D. Paschall & Sons.

FOR RENT—Modern, completely furnished three room Duplex apartment with private bath, service porch, and garage, 405 West 17th street.

Furnished Rooms
NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath, also garage, at 1007 West Seventh street.

News want ads bring results.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Three room house in Apply Mrs. Emma for, 192 West 11th street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Front house on west side, good lot, one half block of pavement, unimproved Ford or Chevrolet, improved Ford or cash. If interested address "C" care of Daily News.

CARD OF THANKS

Cut off your great sorrow, try to thank every one of our dear and neighbors who were so kind and kind in the tragic case of our dear husband, father, son, brother. We also express our thanks for the many beautiful flowers, May God's richest blessing rest upon each and everyone.

Mrs. B. A. Short and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Short family.
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Purdy family.

MOTHER AND SON DELICIOUS

ATHENS, Ga.—Mrs. H. H. Hadden, Athens, and her son, Frank A. Hadden, Atlanta, tend the state democratic ticket at Macon, October 17. Credited delegates. It is the mother-son combination in politics.

We Handle All Forms of INSURANCE

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY, Insurance Specialist.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS, CISCO AMERICAN ROUNDUP

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS, CISCO AMERICAN ROUNDUP

Business Directories

Plumbing

JACK WINSTON
Guarantee Plumbing and Fitting at a reasonable price. We figure your work, be it small or large, we have the price for the largest.

Phone 112, 711 West Ninth.

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 Hat'ing.
PHONE 700.

Announcements

The Rotary meets every day at Lauder's Private Dining Room, in a beautiful building, but here the members always welcome you. J. B. CATE, secretary.

MILKING

Lions club meets Wednesday at Lauder's Hotel, 700-1-2 D. C. E. T. secretary.

WOOD CABINETS

JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 534

A. M. meets Thursday, 8 p. m. WOOD CABINETS.

Cisco Commandery

meets every third day of each month. Masonic Hall. BOYD commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 1

A. M. meets on Thursday evening, first month at 7 p. m. Companions are invited. JACK BOMAN, secretary.

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

Steers Confident of Giving Loboes Real Battle Tonight

HERE IS THE LINE THAT CISCO WILL FACE TONIGHT



Reading from left to right: Hopper, end; Johnson, tackle; Pardon, center; Glover, guard; Henson, guard; Yarbrough, tackle; Maxwell, tackle; Coburn, tackle.

GAME STARTS AT 8 UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

Backs Behind Heavy Forwards Oppose Ciscoans

Although this evening promises to be the first ideal football game of the season for the Steers, the Buckaroos at Steer field last week. The team was and fast, made up of some of the best material in the district. The backs and fast back-man, the team has a player who is being touted for all-district honors. Rogers, captain of the team, is another ball-carrier of average ability. Yater, Kid-Neel are all strong backfield players.

Football Menu This Week is Outstanding

By HENRY McEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—There may have been October Saturdays offering more real football than on the boards for tomorrow, but you will have to have an archeologist to bring them to light.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17.—A

series of games finds the two coaches, K. K. Rockne and Welter P. Steffen, earnestly trying to outguess each other as to starting lineups.

At the Home of Good Eats TOMORROW

Premium Roast of Lamb, pound 24c
Fresh Baltimore Oysters, pint 13c
Sliced Bacon, pound 35c
Fresh Blackeyed Peas, pound 6c
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Cream Oil Toilet Soap, 5 bars 25c
Grape Juice, quart 45c
Jonathan Apples, dozen 25c
Fresh Dried Apricots, pound 15c
2 pounds Saltine Crackers 32c

LOUGHAN WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.—Jimmy Loughan, 183½, Philadelphia, former world light heavyweight champion, defeated Dick Egan, 184½, Minneapolis, 10.

TO MEET CLINE

LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Mickey Cline, middleweight title holder, meets Johnny Cline of Fresno, 125, in a ten round, no decision bout here tonight.

MILKING MARATHON

LOUIS, Oct. 17.—After setting the existing marathon record of 11.33 pounds of milk in a total poundage of 12.33 in 30 minutes, Miss Dorothy Cline, Connorsville, Indiana, led 12 competitors today in the day marathon milking contest. The contest is being held in connection with the National Dairy show.

ALUMINUM PROCESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—S. P. Alton Park chemist and inventor claims to have found a new process by which aluminum can be produced from bauxite ore more efficiently than under present methods. His process, he said, eliminates the use of electricity, now imported at a heavy expense.

Big Dam Chatter

Those who are thinking that the Loboes will have an easy time of it should recall the difficulty which the Big Spring team gave the Ciscoans last year. Speedy backs and a smooth passing attack came very near making monkeys out of the Cisco boys who had gone into the game with a feeling of over-confidence and superiority that it took three quarters to get rid of.

Sport Shots

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Canine celebrities from all parts of Texas barked a welcome to visitors of the Texas Kennel Club's annual show today. The "wedding-out" process will begin early this afternoon when judges sit on a mythical bench to try the dogs on their merits. Final awards will be made as the concluding event of the show Sunday.

Strike Boosts Enrollment

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"I was so drunk I didn't even know where I was," William F. Boyd, 30, admitted to detective sergeants George Hughes and Louis Crosby when they found him on top of a filling station. He leaped to feet to the ground, injured, and surrendered at the first shot.

University 137 Years Old

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Corner Main at 14th. Phone 376-377

New York Favored to Beat Missouri

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—So many football nicknames are incongruous that perhaps it doesn't matter, but the thought of a pack of Bengal Tigers from Missouri arriving today to take on nothing of more threatening a nature than New York university's Violets might well have the local horticulturists up in arms.

Saturday Promises to Clarify Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—With four intra-conference and two inter-conference games on the schedule, Saturday's competition in the Big Ten promises to clarify the race for 1930 conference championship honors.

Auto Auction

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—The ballyhoo of an auctioneer was to rid the federal government today of the largest number of motor vehicles ever seized here by prohibition officers since the Volstead law went into effect.

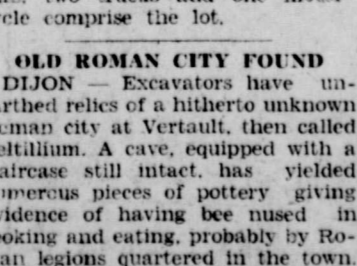
Old Roman City Found

DIJON — Excavators have unearthed relics of a hitherto unknown Roman city at Vertault, then called Veltillium. A cave, equipped with a staircase still intact, has yielded numerous pieces of pottery giving evidence of having been used in cooking and eating, probably by Roman legionaries quartered in the town.

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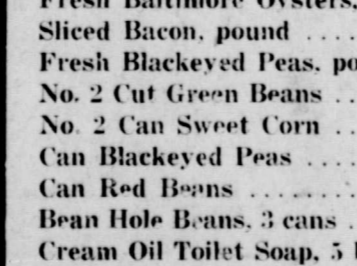
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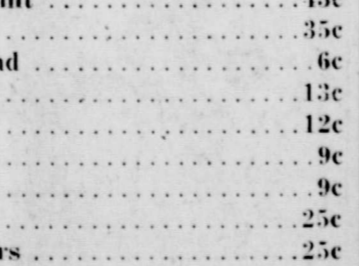
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Heart Hungry

Laura Lou Brookman
C 1030 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.

Margaret Rogers, her mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is 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, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to 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 and there Celia meets Tod Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character. Mrs. Parsons encourages the match. Celia treats Jordan coolly at first but is won by his romantic love making after he has rescued her from drowning.

Lisa Duncan, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. With Mrs. Parsons' assistance Mitchell arranges an elaborate party in honor of his daughter's 18th birthday. The party is a dinner dance. Jordan persuades Celia to leave early and when she arrives home at 2 a. m. her father is furious.

Two days later she goes shopping with her grandmother and is scolded for talking to a shop employe. Celia declares defiantly that her own mother works and working is no disgrace.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIX
Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell froze into dignity. If any stares could have killed, the girl beside her would have been a lifeless victim.

"Hold your tongue!" Mrs. Mitchell shouted.

Celia was angry. There were bright red circles in each of her cheeks. Resentment that had been slowly gathering now burst forth. "My mother sews for a living!" she exclaimed. "She's not ashamed of it, and neither am I. She's the finest person in all the world! You've no right to say things like that about people who work. They're just as good as you are—they're better!"

She stopped, flushed, and looked at Mrs. Mitchell. It had been like touching a match to the fuse of a giant firecracker. Realization of what she had done came over the girl gradually. Her face was white with excitement. Celia looked out the window of the car at the street. She could not trust herself to speak.

She was surprised that her grandmother did not say something. Pride kept her from turning her head.

They rode in silence until they reached Grammercy Park. Thompson halted the car and held back the door for them to descend. Celia darted a quick glance at Mrs. Mitchell. Frigid, informal, the white-haired woman's face was as cold as the window of the car at the street. She could not trust herself to speak.

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sick. You say half an hour? Yes. Very well!"

Celia had been listening. Solomn-eyed, she stepped forward as Martha put down the telephone. "Is grandmother ill?" she asked.

Martha nodded. "The doctor'll be here in half an hour," she said. "Mrs. Mitchell's had a chill. Excuse me, I must hurry back up stairs."

Martha disappeared on a noiseless foot. Celia sank into a chair waiting for what might happen next. Throughout the rest of the afternoon she was like a prisoner. Luncheon was announced and she went in to sit down to a dreary, solitary meal. She could not eat the food. After one or two half-hearted efforts she rose, leaving most of the dishes untouched.

There could be only one explanation of her grandmother's illness. What would John Mitchell say to this?

Dr. Griswold arrived. He was a short, round individual who came into the house briskly. Celia heard Martha coming up to Mrs. Mitchell's bedroom. The girl waited anxiously until footsteps sounded on the stairs. Then she went into the hall.

"Doctor—" she began uncertainly.

"Yes, I'm Dr. Griswold. What is it?" His voice had an energetic ring that matched his brisk walk.

"I'm Mrs. Mitchell's granddaughter," the girl explained. "Is she—very ill?"

The doctor tipped his head to one side.

"Nervous relapse," he said shortly. "She's subject to them. Treated her for years. She'll have to have rest, absolute rest. I've left prescriptions and I'll be here again in the morning. Good day!"

Dr. Griswold's staid hat was clapped on his head and in another moment he was gone.

A little later Martha came down the stairs again and Celia accosted her.

"Martha," she asked timidly, "do you think I could see my grandmother for just a minute?"

"Oh, no, miss! No, I couldn't let you. The doctor said she was to be kept undisturbed! Nobody can go in to see her now!"

The man studied. It was several seconds before he spoke.

"You see, Celia," he said slowly, "my mother has some ideas that are—rather old-fashioned, and she was trained to believe they were right. She doesn't realize times are different now. I'm sorry for what has happened. It's very hard for an old person to understand."

The girl was amazed. Could it be possible that he was taking her side?

"I—I was willing to say I was sorry," Celia mumbled. "Martha wouldn't let me!"

"That was right," Mitchell agreed. "You couldn't mend matters. But, Celia, I know your grandmother didn't mean to say anything to reflect on your mother. She didn't realize how it would sound to you."

His arm moved around the girl. In an instant Celia had her face against her father's shoulder. Hot, quick tears came.

They sat there until shadows began to darken the room. At last Mitchell said, "Put away these things now, Celia, and dress for dinner. We'll talk later."

The two dined at seven o'clock. Later Mitchell went to his mother's room. He returned to inform Celia that the "nervous attack" was not serious. Mrs. Mitchell was subject to such illnesses. He believed in a few days everything would be all right.

The household storm was not calmed so easily. After two days it was decided, on Dr. Griswold's advice, that Mrs. Mitchell should go to her country home in Connecticut. Celia would stay with Evelyn Parsons.

It was the widow's suggestion and solved a problem for Mitchell. The girl herself was pleased.

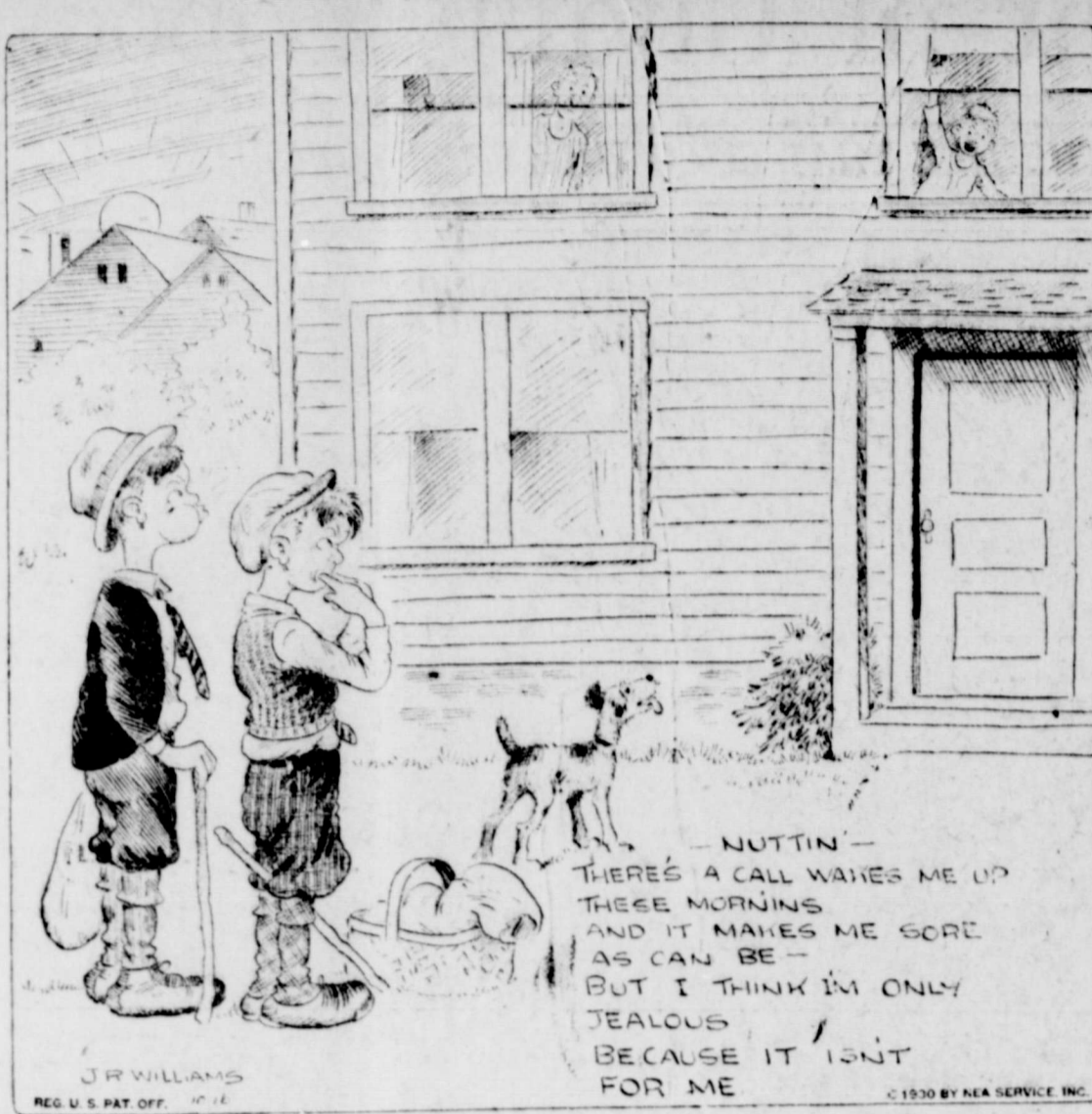
She was in the living room, idly turning the dial of the radio, when suddenly Celia became aware of another presence in the room.

She turned to confront Tod Jordan.

"Evelyn Parsons watched them from the doorway. Her smile was sinister."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Told He Must Die Man Finds Life In Crazy Water

Deputy Sheriff Wants World To Know His Crazy Story

In the year of 1923 I was living at Altus, Okla. I was confined to my bed with a complication of diseases. It was diagnosed by different ones as Bright's disease, Paralysis, Neuritis Rheumatism and a dead liver.

When it was decided to take me to Mineral Wells the doctors did not believe that I would live to get there, and the doctors in Mineral Wells when I arrived did not think that there was any chance for me to recover.

I drank Crazy Water for four months and was, so far as I can tell, completely well. I gained 34 pounds in weight, and took a job as deputy sheriff which necessitated my being on my feet from eight to twelve hours every day, and oftentimes doing a lot of night work.

Crazy Water certainly pulled me out of the grave.

GEO. HENSLEY, Adv. Granite, Okla.

"It's not that," she answered. "But I'm going. I telephoned about trains and there's one at seven o'clock."

"Determined to leave, are you?"

The girl was embarrassed. Was it possible he didn't understand? She tried to make it plainer.

"I can't stay here," she insisted. "Grandmother doesn't want me. Have you seen her? Martha wouldn't let me go in, but I thought probably you could! I hope she isn't very sick. It was my fault—I know I shouldn't have said what I did, only I couldn't help it."

"Celia," said her father, "I've seen my mother. Will you sit down beside me and tell me what it was that happened? Here, take off that hat."

Mitchell tried clumsily to smooth the girl's curls back. He sat down on the side of the bed and drew her beside him.

Celia darted him a quick, snipey glance. She could not read what was in the man's mind, but he did not look angry. Her courage rose slightly.

"I didn't mean to be rude," she began. "I said it before I thought, but, oh, don't you see I couldn't have anyone say such things about my mother! Mother's not common! I couldn't listen—even to grandmother—and hear a thing like that!"

A dark glow spread slowly over the man's face.

"What was he said about your mother?" she asked steadily. Celia was talking excitedly now. She had to make this clear before she went away.

MOM'N POP.



QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

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666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

New Manager for Phillips at Star

RISING STAR, Oct. 17.—Joe Davis, of Breckenridge, was the past week checked in as manager of the Phillips Petroleum company plants and other interests in the Pioneer area and now has charge of the company's business in this section. Mr. Davis succeeds Earl Reed, who was transferred to the head office in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Mr. Davis is well known here, having made his home in Rising Star while he was connected with the old National Gasoline plant at Pioneer a few years ago. Their many friends will be glad to welcome the family back and trust that their stay here will be most pleasant.

PROCEDURE IN CANNON SUIT IS CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Questions of procedure occupied attention of court authorities today in connection with the \$5,000,000 libel suit brought against William Randolph Hearst on behalf of Bishop James Cannon Jr.

The publisher's address was given in the suit, filed yesterday in the District of Columbia supreme court, as care of the Washington Herald and the Washington Times. Hearst at present is in California. Under court rules, service must be made personally upon the defendant.

The allegedly libelous statements of which Cannon complains were published, according to the declaration, in the New York Evening Journal, the Washington Herald and the Los Angeles Examiner.

The complaint charges the defendant contrived to deprive the plaintiff of his good name, reputation and professional and business standing, and to bring him into scandal and disrepute among his friends, neighbors, associates, acquaintances, members of his church and other religious bodies, and those engaged in the work against the beverage intoxicating liquor traffic and with the public.

Cannon alleged he was libeled by an article to the effect he was at the New York apartment of Mrs. McCallum, whom he later married, on the night before his first wife's death two years ago. This was printed, Cannon charged, to give the impression he had been guilty of improper, unseemly and immoral conduct with the said Mrs. McCallum.

The declaration also accused Hearst of instigating a systematic campaign against the plaintiff and members of his family with the alleged object of destroying the bishop's influence.

Cattlemen Seek Rate Extension

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Resolutions commending the railroads in Texas for cooperating in drought relief by slashing their freight rates, and pleading for an extension of the reduction until March 31, 1937, were to be sent to railroad companies in the state today by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

At an executive session of the association here Thursday, 49 new members rendering 6,216 head of cattle were reported. There are now 3,363 cattlemen in the southwest affiliated with the association and rendering 1,370,946 head of cattle.

DIDN'T KNOW WHERE HE WAS DANVILLE, Va.

DANVILLE, Va.—G. L. H. Johnson, superintendent of schools here, announced that one apparent effect of the strike of 4,500 textile workers here was an increase of 300 in enrollment this year. "Nothing else to do," he said.

SMELL OF FOOD MADE HER SICK

Had No Appetite; Was Bilious. Says Black-Draught Did Her Good.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"For several years I had been troubled with constipation," writes Mrs. H. D. Duggins, of 514 Cleveland Avenue, this city.

DEMOS NEED 137 MEMBERS FOR MAJORITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Democratic party will need 137 seats in the next election with 81 seats in the house of representatives and 56 in the senate assured because the Democratic candidates for that number of seats are unopposed.

To win control of the next congress the Democrats must elect additional members of the house and must name 19 senators in addition to the five who will take their seats without opposition.

The task before the republican party if it is to retain control of the next congress, consists of electing 195 members of the house in addition to 23 who have no opposition, and 13 senators in addition to one republican senator from Massachusetts already elected. If the republicans accomplish that they will have a majority in each house.

When set down in figures the task of the Democrats with regard to the house of representatives seems easier although it may not be so because a larger number of Democrats are unopposed in the senate. Seven states—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Arizona have no opposition to complete Democratic congressional tickets.

Texas, 16 Democrats are without opposition for the house while Virginia, Florida and Kentucky send two each; Tennessee seven, and California one.

Only 23 Republicans, on the other hand, take places in the house of opposition. California sends one of the 23, Washington three, Ohio four and Massachusetts one. Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, West Virginia, Michigan and Kansas are each.

Child's Body Is Taken From W

LEVELLAND, Oct. 17.—After full day of rescue efforts, the body of Royce Alvin Mauldin, 2, recovered yesterday from a shaft into which the child had fallen at the home of his parents here.

Attempts to dislodge the body resulted in the child's death. Mrs. Mauldin was fixed to his arm and the body was drawn up a few feet and the cries of the boy when the body again wedged in the shaft.

The boy was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mauldin, farmers.

Twins May Have to Draw Lots for Prize

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Fred and Frank Kempf, twin brothers of McCauley, Fisher county, are in for whom prize winning agricultural exhibits are no new thing. They have drawn lots today for a baby beef prize offered for an expert farmer.

Three different judges selected the twins' exhibit milk and youth raised an acre of milk yielding 2,710 and 2,800 pounds. Their harvest represented a profit of \$21.37 and \$22.53.

»CONVENIENT SCHEDULE by Motor Coach

At nearly every hour of the day, a big comfortable motor coach is leaving on its regular schedule for the city. Unquestionably it is the convenient way to travel. The economical, scenic way, too.

Fort Worth \$1.00
El Paso \$1.00
Houston \$1.00
San Antonio \$1.00
Greyhound Station
Phone 5000

Partial view of another page with text like 'HY', 'Fresh dozer', 'PRUN', '2 lb. Bulk', '2 pou Fresh poun', 'BUT7 or Cr.', 'M. J.', '2 M. J. BRE', '2 for', 'Reg promptly help tom'

TRINITY BACK WITH \$300,000

By THOMAS C. CLUCK
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Cities along Trinity river have placed 10,000 worth of chips in the pot and weight to their hunch that stream is navigable from Ft. Worth and Dallas to Galveston.

The Trinity River Canal association has the pledge of that sum money, to be spent in a five-year budget, in executing the program of exploitation.

Collectors are now at work in several towns along the river-raising the first year's allotment. Dallas will provide \$30,000 and Fort Worth \$20,000 annually, the remainder to be furnished by the smaller cities.

Within half a day \$16,000 of the Dallas quota was raised, and leaders expressed a confidence that the goal would be reached with no difficulty. Headquarters of the association likewise anticipated no delay in Fort Worth's provision of share.

The fate of the project depends reports the association is commencing on all phases of the campaign. Albert Reed, commercial manager of the Dallas chamber of commerce, is at work on a report which will deal with all commercial aspects and will be presented Major Milo P. Fox, district army engineer, not later than Nov. 25. Will the federal government invest a variously estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000,000 for making Trinity river navigable?

That is the question which engages the association and to which believes a report sufficiently convincing to provoke an affirmative reply by congress will be forthcoming.

President Hoover's personal interest in the project has been expressed by his expressed desire to inspect the territory next spring, especially to inspect the five waterweirs which would provide a dependable water supply for the canal.

William Evans, executive secretary of the association, reported his return from Washington at Mr. Hoover had shown a deep interest in the work, and had for a detailed memorandum containing all available information.

Industrial leaders of the east are casting an eye on the subject and are said.

Skepticism arising during the history of Trinity navigation is about vanished in Washington, Evans reported. "Engineers are astounded to hear we will have a storage capacity amounting to 1,200,000 acre feet in five reservoirs to be ready in three years to supply the canal.

Evans will the movement be lacking its champions in congress. Fred W. Sargent, president of Chicago and Northwestern railway, in an address before the American Bankers association attacked the constitutionality of the nation's waterways program. Senator M. Brookhart, republican, instantly responded to the attack with a clarion call for the people of the south and west to back to this fight and save the waterways."

For Senate



Rival senatorial candidates in Colorado are pictured above. They are George H. Shaw, above, republican nominee, and Edward P. Costigan, below, democratic nominee, who face the voters in November.

OREGON MAY BAN TOBACCO IN NOVEMBER

By JAMES F. ROWE
United Press Staff Correspondent
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.—Tobacco for which many Oregonians like Charles Lamb would "do anything but die," will be banned in this state if an amendment on the November ballot, is successful.

But there is little likelihood that a majority of Beaver saters will vote in favor of banning tobacco, admits E. F. Atchley, secretary of the Anti-Cigarette League of Oregon, sponsors of the measure.

"We only want to discover which way the wind blows in regard to smoking," Atchley declared. "We have little hope of seeing the amendment passed."

But assurance of at least 16,000 favorable voters was indicated by the petition to place the amendment on the ballot. Little trouble was experienced in obtaining the required number of signatures, Atchley said. Oregon's proposed law is similar

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

to Tennessee's, first state to create an anti-cigarette law.

The wording of the Tennessee law, repealed in 1921, has been nearly duplicated in the proposed Oregon code, which seeks even greater restraint on would-be smokers.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.—Proration problems in the Darst Creek oil field, Guadalupe county, will be paraded before the state railroad commission at Austin Saturday, October 25, it was announced today.

The hearing was called when it was discovered that the present method of determining daily allowable output for the field would probably send the daily output to 60,000 barrels. Pipe line companies serving the Darst Creek field contend they cannot handle that amount of oil. Gauge tests have indicated a potential daily production of 171,337 barrels daily.

COOPER, Oct. 17.—Casing was being set for the Kane & Evans test well near the city limits of Cooper today. The Wildcatter is being financed by local capital.

PECOS, Oct. 17.—One hundred and forty quarts of nitroglycerin shot the Walte's No. 1 Ramsey Russell, Loving county field, into an initial flow of 500 barrels for the first eight hours. The well is the 26th producer in this field.

Borger.—Survey started for new telephone building.

SATURDAY VALUES

Your local A. & P. store offers many special values this weekend on popular foods --- meaning a great opportunity to save money on your entire requirements.

Sunnyfield Flour, 48 lb. bag	\$1.37	N. B. C. Snow Peak, assorted cakes, 1 lb. ..	19c
Sunnyfield Flour, 24 lb. bag	79c	N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 1 lb. box ..	16c
8 o'Clock Coffee, 1 pound	25c	N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 2 lb. box ..	29c
Ivory Soap Flakes, small, 3 for	24c	A. & P. Peanut Butter, 16 oz. glass	27c
Guest Ivory Soap, 6 bars for	23c	A. & P. Peanut Butter, 8 oz. glass	15c
Chipso, small, 3 for	25c	Tasty Peanut Butter, 5 lb. pail	83c
Octagon Soap, special size, 5 for	19c	Tasty Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	34c
Sultana Jams, 12 oz. jar	17c	Iona Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Sultana Jams, 43 oz. jars	49c	Libby Sliced Peaches, No. 1 can	15c
Ann Page Preserves, 16 oz. jar	23c	Sultana Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can	25c
Sultana Assorted Jelly, 8 oz. glass, 3 for	25c	Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 can	23c
Iona Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c	Jonathan Apples, dozen	21c
Iona Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c	Fresh Yams, pound	3 1-3 c
Van Camp Hominy, Med. size	6c	Bananas, yellow ripe, pound	5 1/2 c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can	16c	Rutabaga Turnips, pound	3 1/2 c
Van Camp Pork and Beans, No. 1 can, 3 for	25c	Large Grape Fruit, each	8c
A. & P. Fancy Peas, No. 2 can	21c	Large Delicious Apples, each	5c

PERSONAL.
A. & P. sales to customers have gone up through all the difficult months of 1930 because, when economy must be practiced, A. & P. stores make savings easy.
Low prices at A. & P. stores, like interest on deposits in sound savings banks, can be depended on, rain or shine.

Meat Market Specials

Bulk COMPOUND	2 lbs. for 25c
Sliced Breakfast Rindless BACON	pound 28c
Pure PORK SAUSAGE	pound 19c
Forequarter ROAST (any cut)	pound 16c

Seven Steak Pound 21c	Dry Salt Bacon Pound 18c	STEW MEAT Pound 17c
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PARDON MY REACH... BUT THIS IS IMPORTANT!

WATCH ALL ADVERTISING IN THE CISCO DAILY NEWS THIS WEEK UNUSUAL VALUES

Hyatt & Wood

"The Old Timey Home Owned Grocery"

PRICES SATURDAY

Fresh EGGS, dozen	30c
PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg., new crop	25c
Bulk LARD, 2 pounds	25c
Fresh Bulk Peanut Butter, pound	15c
BUTTER, Fresh Country or Cream, lb.	45c
M. J. B. Coffee, 2 pound can	84c
BREAD, 2 for	15c

Bright and Early Coffee 1 lb. pkg. **25c** lb.

Regret that we could not wait on all our trade promptly last Saturday, but we will have plenty of help tomorrow. Come again.

