

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.

VOLUME XI.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 227

THREE DIE IN CAMERON SHOOTING

Instructions for Drouth Relief Road Work Issued

LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED ON PROJECTS

County Committee Would Help Select Workers

Copy of the instructions issued by the division highway engineer of the district relative to the distribution of employment upon drouth relief highway projects shortly to be started, has been received by Rep. B. Gilbert, Mr. Gilbert was Austin Saturday and conferred with the engineering department of the highway commission and urged work upon the projects scheduled for this county be started at once. He was assured that the work would be started immediately and as far as possible only local labor will be used.

The most important item of highway drouth relief work in this county is the widening and betterment of highway No. 1 (Bankhead) between Eastland and the Callahan county line. An appropriation of about \$42,000 already has been made for this project. The total of appropriations for road work in the county will far exceed that of any other county in the state. All of this work is being done in a program of furnishing employment in sections which have been heavily by reason of the prolonged dry weather.

The plan of operation suggested by the maintenance division at Austin to Mr. French, who will have direct charge of the work, is as follows:

Plan of Operation
Local teams and labor to be used on a piece basis. It is suggested that the work be divided into sections with several local teams combining on each section, when owner being paid equally for such part of the completed section. "In this manner," the instructions state, "we would not be paying a premium for the work done at the same time would be distributing the money and labor into many hands as possible and thus doing the greatest amount of good."

RADIO

WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Copyright 1930 by United Press.
WABC (CBS network) 7 p. m. — Concert Program.
WJZ (NBC network) 7:30 p. m. — Fifth Avenue Knights.
WEAP (NBC network) 8:00 p. m. — Old Counselor.
WABC (CBS network) 8:00 p. m. — Gold Metal Past Freight.
WJZ (NBC network) 11:00 p. m. — Royal York Orchestra.

Three of Bryan's Kin Seek Office



Three close relatives of the late William Jennings Bryan are candidates for public office in the November elections this year. Ruth Bryan Owen (below), his daughter, is seeking re-election as a congresswoman from Florida. Charles W. Bryan (below), his brother, is running for the governorship of Nebraska, and Silas Bryan (inset, above), son of Charles, is running for congress in Minnesota.

EXPLOSION - WRECKED MINE YIELDS UP TOLL OF DEATH

INSPECTION OF RURAL SCHOOLS IS COMPLETED

L. A. Hollar, inspector for the state department of education, accompanied by Miss Beulah Speer, county superintendent, has just completed inspection of the 26 rural schools in Eastland county applying for state aid. The inspection was made almost on schedule, time notwithstanding the inclement weather.

REGULATIONS TIGHTENED
AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Tightening up on regulations of motor trucks was put into effect today when Director Mark Marshall of the motor division of the state railroad division announced that hereafter no emergency class. A certificate will be issued without a hearing to establish the existence of the emergency.

HEARING CALLED
AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—A hearing has been called for Nov. 5 at Fort Worth by the state railroad commission to consider any reasons that may be advanced why present oil prorations in the Winkler field shall not be continued. An order have expired on October 31, have been extended by order of the state railroad commission until November 30.

APPEAL FOR STATE AID IS RENEWED

Drouth Relief Move Is Further Organized at Colorado

Guy Dabney, Cisco banker, president of the west Texas drouth relief organization formed recently, returned yesterday evening from a mass meeting held at Colorado in connection with the campaign for state assistance in relieving conditions resulting from prolonged dry weather in that section.

At the Colorado session, which was called following a conference with Dan Moody at Abilene, representatives of the affected area moved to secure a united force in seeking a special session of the legislature to consider state appropriations for purchasing county warrants issued in a relief program. State aid is the most practical means of obtaining relief for the farmers who are seriously handicapped by repeated crop failures the session declared.

A resolution was adopted asking all drouth relief agencies—including Governor Moody's committee, the West Texas chamber of commerce drouth aid group, county committees and a drouth relief organization of county judges—to hold a mass meeting at which an effort will be made to unify all agencies, so that a representative committee may submit an appeal to Governor Moody to call the special session.

Will Help.
Speaking in behalf of the resolution, submit a stronger petition for the special session, Senator Oliver Cunningham of Abilene said he favored the proposed relief program, and would introduce the necessary bill if the legislature is called. Every speaker favored the resolution, introduced by J. H. Greene of Colorado.

Guy Dabney of Cisco presided at the session and Garland Eubank of Theokmorton served as secretary. Although inclement weather limited the attendance, representatives from more than a dozen towns were present.

Improvement in Conditions Noted
DALLAS, Oct. 29.—Improvement in agricultural, commercial and livestock conditions in the eleventh Federal Reserve district was reported in the October Business Review of the Dallas bank today. Soaking rains early this month relieved the prolonged drouth, left a good season in the ground and created a brighter outlook for agriculture and business, the report said.

"While trade in both wholesale and retail channels continued on a considerably smaller scale than a year ago, the month showed a substantial improvement over the preceding period," the Review continued. "Discrimination of merchandise at wholesale again showed a heavy decline over a year ago, yet the increase over the previous month in some lines was more than seasonal in character."

To Welcome Vargas to Presidency

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.—Leaders of the successful Brazilian revolution assembled here today to welcome Dr. Getulio Vargas to the presidency of the nation. Dr. Vargas was expected to arrive today with an escort of revolutionary troops from southern Brazil. His entry into the capital will be marked by great public rejoicing for what is generally regarded as the beginning of a new era in Brazilian politics.

KELLEY GIVEN AIR TODAY BY SECY WILBUR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Secretary of Interior Wilbur today dismissed Ralph S. Kelley, former chief of the western division of the general land office. The action followed the justice department's investigation of Kelley's charges that the interior department had been guilty of maladministration of Colorado oil shale lands.

HOOPER RUSHES TO WILBUR'S DEFENSE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Once more a president of the United States has rushed past danger signals to take up defense of that graveyard of presidents, the interior department. Deifying the fate which befell two of his predecessors in this role, Mr. Hoover has come to the defense of his old Stanford school mate, Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, charged by a subordinate with giving oil companies a free hand in government oil shale land in Colorado.

Seldom has newspaper correspondents seen President Hoover so stirred as when he declared that the charges against Wilbur were "reckless, baseless and infamous fabrications," and that they were being exploited by political opponents in a way to do damage to the government service.

Offers to Spend \$25,000 This Winter
DALLAS, Oct. 29.—T. F. Hart, local furniture dealer, in offering to be the first of a list of one hundred Dallas citizens to spend \$25,000 this winter in new buildings and repairs, called on city officials today to enlist their support of the plan in order to relieve the unemployment situation.

WRITER DIES

CORSICANA, Oct. 29.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Downward Peck, veteran writer, poet, and newspaper woman, and pioneer of Corsicana, were to be held today. She died following a prolonged illness.

VETERAN DEAD

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.—Gen. J. E. Gaskill, 86, a veteran of the Civil War and resident of Fort Worth for thirty-five years, died at the home of his daughter here yesterday.

BANKER WHO WAS KIDNAPED BACK SAFELY

Refuses to Discuss the Terms of His Release

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 29.—The gangsters who kidnaped Earl L. Yocum, millionaire president of the Yocum bank, from his home, and held him captive for four days while they negotiated for \$50,000 ransom, released him unharmed today.

"I was treated kindly and well cared for, but I do not care to discuss the terms on which I was freed," Yocum told the United Press after returning to Galva from Atkinson, twenty miles northwest. "I have no idea where the man who kidnaped me went after getting me away from my house Saturday night," Yocum continued. "Every step they took must have been well planned in advance. They knew just what they wanted and they went about getting it without hesitation."

"They drove me in an automobile to Atkinson this morning. I had a blindfold and could not see where we were or what sort of country we went through. The first thing I did was to go to a garage and ask assistance in getting back to Galva. I knew my wife would be frantic and all I thought about was getting back home and comforting her."

DRIVE HOME IN AUTO

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 29.—Earl L. Yocum, millionaire banker returned to Galva unharmed today, as mysteriously as he disappeared last Saturday night. Without a word to authorities, Yocum at 8 a. m. drove his automobile up to the portico of his home, from which he was kidnaped.

A. E. Anderson, cashier of the Yocum state bank, which Yocum is president, announced the banker's safe return. "He drove his automobile from Atkinson, which is about 20 miles northwest of Galva," Anderson said. "I cannot say anything more about it."

Anderson was asked whether the \$50,000 ransom reported to have been demanded for Yocum's release had been paid. "I can't discuss it," he reiterated. Mrs. Yocum, who begged authorities not to interfere with her negotiations for her husband's release, met him at the door of their home. He also was greeted by his daughters, Mary, 13, and Ann, 8, the last person known to have seen him before the abduction.

Arrangements of authorities to intercept Yocum and question him about the kidnapping apparently failed. Their first news of his return came from Anderson. Yocum's kidnapers were believed to have been members of the same gang responsible for the abduction of half a dozen wealthy persons in the state during the last year. None of the victims ever would discuss their experiences further than to say they had been well treated.

Head of Legion



Ralph Thomas O'Neil, a lawyer of Topeka, Kansas, is the new national commander of the American Legion. He was elected at the Boston convention to succeed Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas. A veteran of hard fighting overseas, he has been prominent in Legion affairs for years.

Lions Elect New Tail-Twister Today

The Lions luncheon hour was taken up today with announcements nominations and election of a tail-twister for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends in May, 1931. Dick Burwell, of the Cisco high school, was introduced today as an honorary member of the club for a few weeks as a result of an offer a few weeks ago by the club to give this honor to the boy making the highest grade in the recent school examination. Mr. Burwell made a grade of 97.5.

Lion Don Burger was elected tail-twister for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends in May, 1931. Coach Chapman, discussed football topics in general and urged a heavy attendance for the San Angelo game, which is expected to be a hard fought one.

FRITTS CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY TODAY

CLAIREMONT, Oct. 29.—The Will Fritts murder case was given to the jury at 12:30 p. m. today. He is charged in the fatal shooting of D. W. Hamilton. CLAIREMONT, Oct. 29.—The case of Will Fritts, charged with murder in the slaying of D. W. Hamilton, his one-time neighbor, was expected to be in the hands of a jury here today. Arguments opened this morning. Fritts took the stand yesterday for the first time during his four trials resulting from the double shooting of Hamilton and his son, Earle, two years ago.

WEATHER

West Texas—Fair, colder south, frost tonight; Thursday fair. East Texas—Generally fair, colder, frost in interior tonight; Thursday fair. Flying Weather Texas and Oklahoma—Clear except mostly cloudy over east Texas and rain on east coast. Light to moderate northerly surface winds; fresh to strong northerly winds accompanied by gales over east Texas up to 5,000 feet; fresh to strong northerly to westerly at higher levels.

TWO OFFICERS ARE SLAIN BY STORE KEEPER

Had Gone to Question Merchant About Railway Robbery

CAMERON, Oct. 29.—Two officers were killed and one wounded here today by Reagan Brady, who turned his gun on himself a few minutes later, dying instantly. Railroad Special Officer Ed Dunman, 47, former police chief of Houston, was instantly killed as he approached Brady's combination store and home to question him about a recent robbery of the Santa Fe station.

Deputy Sheriff Guy Pope, 30, died a few minutes later from wounds inflicted by the 40-year-old storekeeper. Deputy Sheriff Ray Robinson was wounded in the right hand. Dunman special officer for the Santa Fe, accompanied by the deputies, went to Brady's home to question him in regard to the robbery of the Santa Fe station here last Friday night.

"They didn't even have a warrant for Brady's arrest," Deputy Sheriff Will Vaughan said. "They had not intended to arrest the man." "But they had just gotten out of their car and were approaching the store when they saw Brady run out the back door and into a garage."

HEALTH ASS'N TO MEET 1931 IN MONTREAL

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.—Montreal, Canada, will be the 1931 meeting place of the American Public Health association. Dr. William C. Hassler, health officer of San Francisco, is the new president-elect.

These selections were made at a meeting of the governing council late Tuesday. Dr. A. H. Flicker, director of public health and welfare of Fort Worth, was made third vice president.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon-general of the United States, Washington, was installed as president of the association for the next year to succeed A. J. Chesley of St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Hassler will take office at Montreal next year.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Rafael Silva, chief of the National Department of Health, Mexico, first vice president; Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, department of health, Toronto, second vice president; Louis L. Dublin, chief statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York, treasurer and Dr. W. S. Rankin, Duke Endowment, Charlotte, S. C., chairman of the executive board.

Homer N. Calver, New York, was reappointed executive secretary. All officers of the International Society of Medical Health Officers, meeting here in conjunction with the parent association, were re-elected. Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, Chicago, is president; Francis X. Mahoney, Boston, vice president; William C. Hassler, San Francisco, vice president; Dr. Francis E. Harrington, Minneapolis, secretary; Dr. Howard A. Streeter, Manchester, N. H., treasurer.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

John 18:25-27

25. And Simon Peter stood and warned himself. They said therefore unto him, Art not thou also one of his disciples? He denied it, and said, I am not.

HEAD HUNTERS.

We read with some astonishment that head-hunters are on a rampage in central Formosa, killing 260 or more people. Police stations were annihilated while twenty school girls were reported killed when a school was attacked.

Much has been written of head-hunters but most of it in the past tense so that we have been led to believe this species of aborigine practically extinct. At least anyone who became involved in a disastrous ceremony of these fanatical savages was bound to be an adventurer who committed the indiscretion of invading their provinces.

LOCAL LABOR.

The city commission in awarding contracts for local municipal construction has stipulated that only local labor shall be employed in these projects. The projects thus awarded will require the expenditure of only about \$4,000 but that amount will have an appreciable effect upon conditions at home.

TRIPLITT RETIRES.

J. W. Triplitt, for the past seven and one-half years, Cisco's postmaster, has seen fit to resign that position to devote himself to private affairs.

At a sacrifice to himself he has made Cisco a splendid postmaster and much can be said as he retires, of the excellent service he has given. He has endeavored to take advantage of every opportunity that his official position afforded for the profit of Cisco, and the results of his work have been tangible and beneficial.

The service of the government is not sufficiently remunerative to guarantee much beyond a reasonable living and Mr. Triplitt is entitled to freedom to devote himself to the personal interests he has and which, as he stated in announcing his resignation, have suffered because the duties of his office prevented him from giving them the attention they demand.

MATERIAL FOR MEAT CONSUMERS.

Texas is one of the leading livestock states of America. Meat consumers are numerous in Texas. Six million mouths consume a vast quantity of meatstuffs. William Whitfield Woods of Chicago is president of the Institute of Meat Packers. He appeared before their convention and declared that most meats are wholesaler now from one-fourth to one-third lower than a year ago.

OTHER OPINIONS

FEMININE FINANCIERS

This year, in America, twenty-three billion dollars will be spent for food. Most of that money will be handled by women. It is any wonder that American business is spending so much time and effort studying women, anticipating their needs and wants, studying the words and colors and tastes that will capture and hold feminine favor?

In the food field, particularly, the change in the last ten years is astounding. The appearance and quality of food products have been revolutionized. Manufacturers are constantly seeking ways to improve the commodities they pro-

duce and to present them in a more appealing manner through decorative packages and sincere advertising. Retail stores have fallen in line with the new trend, appropriate display. For the retailer has found nationally known products easier to sell than obscure brands.

This army of advertisers has had camp followers, however—manufacturers more interested in sales than in the establishment of an enduring business and a praiseworthy prestige. This year has seen more than the usual crop of unheralded food products, all seeking a share of Mrs. American housewife's 23-billion dollar food budget. Some of these newcomers will remain to build reputations which they will safeguard with constantly improved goods.

The manufacturer who makes the claim that his product is "just as good" as that of a competitor of established prestige immediately brands his goods as inferior. The customer who succumbs to the "just as good" lure is the undiscriminating buyer who seldom gets full value for the money spent.

Wading through this maze of strange and unusual products, the vast majority of "purchasing agents" of the products of the homes of America have found one dependable guide to buying—advertising. They have learned that the advertising of product immediately makes it essential that the product measure up to the advertising. They have learned that the reputable newspapers will not accept misleading advertising. They have learned that advertising, instead of increasing the cost of good goods, creates a volume of business for the manufacturers which makes possible a lower selling through quantity production economies.

NEW MONEY FOR WEST TEXAS

Fifteen millions of dollars will be turned loose in Texas as the Texas and Pacific and Northwestern railroad is built from Big Spring into the Panhandle. The railroad, the Cisco Daily News then follows this pungent comment: Thirteen million dollars flowing into the pockets of west Texas labor will have a tremendous effect on economic conditions in this section of the state.

Now why should it be necessary to go to Washington and beg C. C. permission to build rail extensions within the borders of Texas? Is Washington the seat of all power and governmental authority? If so, where do the people of the commonwealth come in?

Telephone 399 about how to win the \$25.00 cash award.

Perryton—C. E. Jackson buys Drake filling station on South Main Street.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, N.E.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Strange things have been happening in the election campaign, giving rise to such ordinarily freakish thoughts that a Republican governor can be elected in New York and that Democratic senators can be elected in Ohio and Illinois—with possibly a Democratic governor in Pennsylvania.

Perhaps none of these things will come to pass, but it takes such possibilities to pep up a campaign. Widespread interest in the New York gubernatorial contest is due both to the part prohibition has played in politics up there and to the fact that if the Republicans happen to win, the Democrats of the country will have to start looking for a 1932 presidential candidate with a grand free-for-all in prospect.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is standing for re-election, opposed by U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York City. Tuttle is a strong candidate anyway, and the recent disclosures of graft among Tammany leaders in New York have provided him with a neat issue because Tammany is such an important part of the New York Democracy.

He has come out for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, riding himself of the dismal drawback of being a dry or straddling candidate in a distinctly wet state. The big bet in Tuttle's case is very likely to defeat him, is the plan of the drys to run an independent candidate who will cut into the upstate G. O. P. vote.

The Tammany Handicap

Roosevelt, now regarded as a probable presidential nominee in 1932, finds himself faced with the fact that Tammany votes are a requisite for victory but that Tammany politics is his main handicap. He must take a firm stand against Tammany corruption but still can't afford to get Tammany unduly incensed at him. As long as Tuttle is wet he can't depend on many wet Republican votes as he and Al Smith have in the past. He is fortunate, however, in the fact that voters seldom get excited about corruption and the odds seem to remain somewhat in his favor.

Everyone who has been out in the large cities of Ohio reports a

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By POLITICAL ANALYST

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Barry Miller will have another chance to support the constitutional amendments, are Senator Edgar Witt, nominee for lieutenant governor, and Representative Penrose Metcalfe at San Angelo. Mr. Metcalfe is chairman of the university land tax amendment committee, and Witt is general chairman for the legislative amendments.

President Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico telegraphed Gov. Moody that an exception has been made for him in the re-hiring regulations and invited him to come to the republic for his anticipated bear hunt. Moody said he replied, accepting the invitation.

Milton West of Brownsville, leader of the valley country, here on a visit before he comes in January to sit in the legislature. He conferred with Gov. Moody about the future Mexican bear hunt.

Austin heard that Representative John McGill, who declined to run for re-election from El Paso which Adrian Pool was reported to have resigned. McGill is the present chairman of the legislative committee on public lands and buildings.

Two legislative officials who are

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That if the majority of the citizens of the home city don't stand together, the city will have no standing anywhere.

Worth while citizens live in the days of today and tomorrow—not in the days of yesterday. Live citizens pull together and keep pace with the progress of today and tomorrow.

In many cities there is quite a gap between what the city is and what it should be. It takes men of vision to build a city.

A city without progressive leaders starts nowhere and gets nowhere.

Some cities have too many citizens who should be leaders, yet they are living only in the days of the past.

Progressive cities have leaders who live in the present and work for the future.

You should boost your city morning, noon and night.

That every citizen should line up with the 100,000 city boosters and do his best to advance its interests.

Every effort should be made to make its commerce grow rapidly.

The man who is not sold on his home city is usually the man who has a poor vision. Men with a far vision see a bright future.

Any city worth living in is worth working for.

Every citizen has a right to be enthusiastic about the future of their home city.

Now is the time to get busy and start buying doing your share in the up-building of your city.

giving practically their full time to support of the constitutional amendments, are Senator Edgar Witt, nominee for lieutenant governor, and Representative Penrose Metcalfe at San Angelo. Mr. Metcalfe is chairman of the university land tax amendment committee, and Witt is general chairman for the legislative amendments.

If it can be done, Gov. Moody will issue deficiency warrants to permit the immediate topographic mapping of the all-Bracos watershed conservation district, locating all suitable irrigation and flood control reservoirs.

An ironic note cropped up in an order of the highway commission that cancelled designation of a new highway from LaSalle county over to Three Rivers, in Live Oak county. The commission said LaSalle had failed to contribute anything to building the Austin-Laredo highway through the county.

It cancelled the other, relieving an obligation of county aid "so that the county may spend its money upon such roads as it may desire" minutes ago.

Monty Jackson, Fort Bend county negro, is lucky, but not entirely so. Gov. Moody made up his mind to commute the negro's death sentence because evidence was that someone else fired the shot killing a waterman for which Jackson received the extreme penalty. That will leave him with a life sentence in prison.

Future pollution of streams from oil field and salt water likely will be made a matter of violating court injunctions, as well as violating the law, if an order Game Dept. Secretary Will J. Tucker will ask in Caldwell county is granted.

TRAIN HALTS THEIR FUNERAL MAUPACA, Wis.—The funeral procession of Dorothy and Laura Cressler was halted at the same crossing by approach of the same train that had wrecked their automobile and killed both a few days earlier.

IDENTIFIERS OLD SIGNATURE KENOSHA, Wis.—Miss Katherine Perkinson, 90 in court here identified her signature as a witness on a will made 68 years ago when she was 22.

Grand Prairie, J. Y. Page buys Dallas Budget building on Main street which will house his variety store after complete remodeling.

PELOIT, Wis.—As a contribution to solving the unemployment problem, the Beloit Daily News has agreed to publish free of cost all want ads offering odd jobs to men cut of work.

AD AIDS UNEMPLOYMENT PELOIT, Wis.—As a contribution to solving the unemployment problem, the Beloit Daily News has agreed to publish free of cost all want ads offering odd jobs to men cut of work.

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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 5:00 p. m.

VETS PROMISE HER BIG FARTY

REEDSVILLE, Wis.—Mrs. Gustina Schwalb has been promised the biggest birthday party of her life by the Reedsville American Legion post if she lives two more years and reaches the century mark. In the meantime "Grandma" Schwalb goes about her daily tasks, including a walk to the post office and work in her vegetable garden.

1,000,000 PIECES IN SUITE

PARK FALLS, Wis.—A bedroom suite inlaid with more than 1,000,000 pieces of patterned walnut, redwood and spruce stands in the little bedroom back of Andrew Halak's filling station here.

AD AIDS UNEMPLOYMENT

PELOIT, Wis.—As a contribution to solving the unemployment problem, the Beloit Daily News has agreed to publish free of cost all want ads offering odd jobs to men cut of work.

Bring Your Printing Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Special Notices

WANTED — Desire to lease farm with some tillable land, want mostly pasture land with good grass and plenty of water; state what you have. Address "L" care of Daily News.

Male Help Wanted

An old reliable firm has opening for man of Cisco that is in position to devote from one to two days per week to operate business we are establishing here. No selling. Requires several hundred dollars cash investment from applicant selected but should net upwards of \$300 per month. We guarantee a minimum of \$150 per month. Information through interview only. For appointment call H. E. Holmes, Laguna Hotel.

LOST OR STRAYED.

One very light red and white spotted cow, coming 4 years old, medium sized Jersey, heavy springer or may be fresh now, if she has a calf it should show markings of Hereford breed, and one dark brown Jersey yearling marked split in right ear and under-bit in left. Missed from my pasture on the Scranton road near High school house, known as the old Dillon place, about 3 miles from town, about 3 weeks ago. Any information regarding their whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. W. D. Brechen, Daily News Office.

GOT HIS BATH—BUT IN JAIL

RACINE, Wis.—An 11-kemp tramp who insisted that a Racine bathhouse let him use the tub as he had no home, was arrested here by police after he got the bath—in jail.

8 Reported Dead in French Wreck

PARIS, Oct. 29.—At least eight persons were reported killed and 30 injured in the wreck of the Geneva-Bordeaux express train near Perigueux, France, today.

First reports said that eight bodies had been recovered. The train was reported traveling at 60 miles an hour when it was derailed.

As the express was an international train it was thought that officials from the League of Nations at Geneva, or prominent persons traveling on the continent might have been among the passengers.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12-24-30. Monday, March 16.

Business Directory

Plumbing JACK WINSTON Guarantee Plumbing and Co. Fitting at a reasonable price. We figure your work. No job too small and we have the capacity for the largest. Phone 112. 711 West Ninth St.

J. G. REAGAN Civil Engineer and Surveyor Waterworks, Sewer, Highways, Street Paving, Dams. City Hall—P. O. Box 13, 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. Tel. 112

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

Announcements The Rotary Club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel. Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. B. CATE; secretary, J. W. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel. Root garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN president; C. E. YATER secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & M. meets four times a week. W. M. WOOD CABANESS, W. M. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, I. O. O. F. meets on Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. H. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

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

Bobcats Always Capable of One Upset During Season

OBOES MEET BISSETT CLAN ON SATURDAY

Cisco Team Offered Opportunity to Do "Comeback" Stunt

The San Angelo sports writer is fighting but optimistic over the prospects for the Bobcats against the Cisco Lobes at San Angelo, next Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats, compiled 32 to 6 by Ranger and held a 6-0 lead by Big Spring, are considered little chance against the versatile and powerful Lobo attack. It is, if the Cisco boys have learned anything from last week. At San Angelo, it will be remembered a team last year that defeated the Cisco Lobes could not. We refer to the upset occurred on the Bobcats' own field and upheld a tradition of the Bobcats for contributing at least one surprise to the district's annual program. The Lobes, who have not fully recovered from a disheartening occurrence last week when the district Buckaroos combined to kick them down from a high perch on which they had established themselves, can well be considered the victim of this year's demonstration of the Bobcat habit.

Last year the Lobes met the Bobcats on the Lobo field the week before the Breckenridge game and handed Mr. Grimes and his crew a history of one-touchdown. Mr. Grimes continues to hold forth in the Cisco lineup—he has become a perennial fixture in the Angelo line-up—and the Lobes are given an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not they can make a comeback at his expense.

The San Angelo writer comments this wise: It looks like a still longer and sicker old road for Coach Bill Bissett and his Bobcats of San Angelo. When teams which usually are figured weak sides, are unusually tough for the Cisco clan to get along with, what an Bissett and his boys are expected to do against the big-time clubs? Shelled 32-to-6 by Ranger and outdistanced somewhat by Big Spring in a 6-0 tie, the Lobes are expected to finish in the B-beans in the division of the Oil Belt in which they won any championships. Cisco is the next adversary. The San Angelo Lobes, rated topheavy favorites, engage the Bobcats on the empty gridiron at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Eastland county team is expected to launch a devastating attack based on the Warner style of play that will sweep the San Angelo team back by a large score.

Bobcat mentors are at their wits' end trying to devise a system with material at hand to blank this risky style of advance. A team which not only a strong center and back to wreck the Warner type play when that play is well executed, but it needs a set of first class kickers, first class ends and alert linebackers. In games to date it has been indicated that the Bobcat tutors have two fair ends in Brothers and a fair tackle in Grimes and a halfback in Rossion. That's the way. There is a possibility, incidentally, that Rossion will be shifted to the left position in this game.

World Title Match Dream of Kearns

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A world's heavyweight championship match between Max Schmeling of Germany and Mickey Walker of Rumson, N. J., scheduled for next Saturday at the Madison Square Garden, is the dream of Joe Kearns, former manager of Dick Dempsey and Pilot of Walker. Kearns has set up headquarters here, hired three stenographers and press agent and is flooding the city with literature about the match. On the evening above is carried a large type the unqualified announcement that the match will be held.

Amicus Jockey Dies Suddenly

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The racing world mourned today the loss of Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, one of the most famous jockeys in the history of American turf, who died unexpectedly yesterday of heart disease.

It was Garrison, who by his untimely ability to "lift" a tired horse to the final stretch and drive him to the winner by a head, gave rise to the popular expression "garrison finish."

HOOKS AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Driving—and Bullying

THIS is a story about two coaches. One of them is unnamed. The other is Harry Mehre of Georgia.

The unnamed coach presides over the gridiron destinies of a large midwestern school. His vocabulary is harsh. In his day he was a famous football player and he knows the game, inside and out. He is a driver. With a tongue that knows how to sting, he lashes his men during the practice sessions. He knows how to sneer, too. He can burn a man right up with a look.

The other day, after his team took a decisive walloping, he gave out a statement, declaring the boys lacked fighting spirit. Think that for a moment or two. Now, let us leave him and go on to Harry Mehre of Georgia.

Harry Mehre is a driver, too. Day in and day out he is down there on the field, urging his men on. He demands the best that is in them. He, too, knows the harsh word that spreads red dye upon the neck of a telling son of old Georgia. He, too, can burn a man to the ground with a look.

Merits vs. Faults BUT there is this difference between the unnamed coach and Harry Mehre. That is this: Praise. And that is the reason why Georgia beat Yale recently after Georgia seemed to be whipped. It is also the reason why the unnamed coach's team took such a terrific licking in the game in which the unnamed coach declared the boys lacked fighting spirit.

Harry Mehre is always looking for merit. The unnamed coach is always hunting faults. When Mehre sees a chance, he tells a player he has done his job well. The other coach lets those chances slip, but is always ready to find the flaw and to criticize.

Yale had Georgia beaten, 7 to 6 at the end of the first half of their game at New Haven. Dejectedly, the players filed off the field. Mehre moved among them. He pointed out faults that were obvious. But for every fault he also found a bright bit of blocking, tackling or running to commend. His conclusion was:

"I think you'll beat Yale today. I'm pretty sure of it. But whether you win or lose, you're the greatest bunch of fellows I've ever coached."

MANY NOTED HORSES WAIT AT ARLINGTON

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.—More than 175 thoroughbreds were led from their stable this morning and paced around the track in preparation for the first race, which opens nine days of horse racing at Arlington Downs Saturday. A hundred other thoroughbreds are on the rails headed for the Downs and the annual racing classic of the south-west.

Trotting with the turf nobility today was My Beauty, who has broken the tape in 10 races since the first of last January. This Texas animal enjoys the attention of many Texas sportsmen. Jack Hayes of Corsicana, the owner anticipates adding a few more laurels to My Beauty's name at the Downs.

Another Texas horse is Mote, from the stable of G. T. Jenkins of Weatherford. Mote is a stake horse and winner of six races this year.

Jenkins will likewise have on the turf turf Oak, Dr. Charles, War Air, and Marella, all Wild Part. A Texas bred horse belonging to J. H. Edwards, Chicago, is expected to start to startle racing fans. Edwards pins great hopes on the fleet hoofs of Mr. Moon, Mascara, Ole' Man, Sunshine and Peeling Fry. Sunnyside Stock farm at Fort Worth will likewise contribute some bluebloods from Texas herds to compete with the Eastern royalty of the racing world.

HOUSE SELF-SUPPORTING MADISON, Wis.—Five co-operative houses at the University of Wisconsin have been made self-supporting although providing pleasant and economical living conditions for scores of girl students of modest means.

NEW CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—Chartered: Taylor Development Co., Taylor, capital stock, \$11,200; incorporators, E. H. Lawhon, C. H. Booth Jr., C. O. Dallet.

Natural Resource Corporation, Ambrillo, capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, A. F. Ruthven, J. M. Sheers, Dewey Neely.

Goose Creek John Ruten Co., Goose Creek, capital stock, \$5,000; incorporators, John Ruten, R. L. Ruten, Joel Praytor, all of Wharton.

Phonix—Cobb lease located 2 miles west of this town, surveyed for new general offices of Midwest Exploration Co.

DEPRESSION IN BOXING BRINGS "SHAKE-UPS"

By FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The depression in boxing finally has brought about a series of drastic shake-ups in the last stronghold of the manly art—Madison Square Garden.

The departure of Frank Bruen, whose place was filled yesterday by Tom McCardie, was followed by a decision to abandon boxing altogether for the time being in the Beston branch of the Garden corporation. It will be interesting to see how long the "600 millionaires" or what's left of them, will continue to back up Bill Carey, the Garden president, in his statement that boxing will be carried on in New York whether or not it pays. Carey says the men back of the Garden are interested in the fight game from a sporting point of view, although it would seem to an impartial observer that that is about the only sporting thing connected with the racket.

Those "600 millionaires" of whom the late Tex Rickard was so inordinately proud could well afford to go into the business from a sporting point of view at the time, since it was a paying proposition as well. Under Rickard, the value of Garden stock soared, and there was money in every fight and millions in a few.

My Ask Dividends. Nowadays, when everyone isn't a millionaire who claimed that distinction a year ago, may be that some of the "600" will begin to hint about dividends.

And fighting as conducted at present, will not pay. Wrestling, which is bad enough, is making more money in New York. Fight cards put on at a loss do not serve to increase the prestige of the Garden corporation.

Many believe that Carey will remain as head of the Garden and try to bring boxing back to a paying basis. That is the nature of the man. But he will have to avoid playing into the hands of the various racketeers who milked the corporation after Rickard's death.

The closing up of boxing at the Boston Garden will be a temporary measure of retrenchment, of course, and if the game gets back on its feet weekly fight cards will be resumed. In the meantime, the New York branch will try to carry on, starting with Fidei La Barba and Kid Chocolate on Monday next. This is a good "natural" bout, between two of the cleanest cut youngsters in the game and should fill the Garden.

With the elevation of Tom McCardie to Frank Bruen's job, the Garden really made no change in the situation, except that T. M. will have a lot more work and perhaps a fancier mahogany desk. Col. John Hammond, who is at war with Bill Carey, is expected to be named general manager of the Garden, without jurisdiction over boxing.

At the end of the game the score was Georgia 18, Yale 14. And the moral is: Salve sometimes does a wound more good than caustic.

HARD-LUCK FAILS TO STOP GRIDIRON ACE

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The varsity football career of Henry (Hank) Bruder, Northwestern captain and backfield ace, is almost without parallel on the gridiron.

Hard luck picked Bruder for her own the day he donned a varsity uniform in the fall of 1928 and for 2½ seasons it has been one misfortune after another for the blonde-haired Pekin, Illinois, boy.

Bruder's first injury came three days before the opening game of the 1928 season. He was carrying the ball before the touchdown when he was tackled and thrown against a slab of concrete left on the field by workmen who had been installing a drainage system. He received a bruised and battered hip which did not heal during the season. Yet he was able to play stellar roles in three games near the end of the year, particularly in the 10-9 defeat of Minnesota and the 27-4 triumph over Dartmouth.

He began the 1929 season in tip-top form, making two touchdowns in the opening game against Butler, but in the next game against Wisconsin he was carried off the field with a broken leg, and was out the rest of the year.

An intercepted pass and a 54-yard run for a touchdown marked Bruder's 1929 debut in Northwestern's opening game against Tulane. The jinx caught up with Bruder on the next day and he went to the hospital with small pox.

Bruder's case is made even more unique because of the fact that he happens to be one of the greatest football players ever developed in the middle west.

Although 10 pounds under his normal playing weight of 188 pounds, he has fully recovered from his attack of small pox and is back at his regular place at left halfback.

Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, calls Bruder "the best football player I ever coached," and believes the hard luck lad will prove his right to football fame in his last four games against Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

Georgetown—Lyons Filling station moves to building located at corner of 7th and Church streets.

BIG DAM CHATTER

A Co-Ed at 13

The class A high school situation in the oil belt is on the verge of getting itself in a mess. The situation arises from an inclination to deal too hastily with delicate matters, if you will pardon our bluntness. Flinging a boy out of participation in school activities is something to be approached with caution under any circumstances, more especially so if the evidence presented in the case is fragmentary and incomplete. It is a serious thing to rob a boy of interest and enthusiasm and men and women who are concerned first of all with the welfare of the student should consider carefully what the effect of their actions will be in disappointment and lost interest.

The case of Johnny Connell, disqualified Lobo half-back, will be reopened an announcement yesterday states. The district committee, after once acting upon the case will take it up again to determine if it had erred in condemning the Lobo scoring ace to the sidelines while his mates were permitted to play. Connell was bitterly disappointed when the committee announced its decision to eliminate him from participation in interscholastic league athletics. He was more than disappointed, he was hurt. "They do not know what this year means to me," he said, almost in tears. "If I was ineligible I would not care."

Now that the case will be reopened another conjecture arises. If Connell is declared eligible what will be the status of the Breckenridge-Cisco game? While the consensus of opinion holds that the game should not be allowed to stand the same consensus says that it will stand. There is no precedent in the matter and Breckenridge will undoubtedly claim that it played the game in good faith and that Cisco just happened to a case of bad luck.

There is no question about the bad luck. But there is a solution to the question which we regard eminently fair and equitable. Permit this department to suggest that the Breckenridge-Cisco game be held as no game played with the provision that in case the Lobes and the Buckaroos come through the rest of the season in a tie for first place they meet in another game to determine the district's representative.

That arrangement would give both teams an even break, all to which they are entitled, and it would certainly allay a discussion and a public resentment which are doing more to hurt the high school athletics in the oil belt than any other thing.

SPORT SHOTS

DALLAS, Oct. 29.—The cry for fame by Waino Kotonen, who threatened this week to take his wrestling tricks to happier hunting grounds unless he was given the topmost place on a program, was heard today by Promoter Bert Wolloughby who is seeking to arrange a headliner with Hugh Nichols, Gus Kallo, or other luminaries of the wrestling world.

ARLINGTON, Oct. 29.—Junior Aggies of North Texas Agricultural college were drilling at top speed Tuesday in preparation for Thursday's tilt with North Texas State Teachers' college. The game will be counted as a conference match for the Aggies.

CORSICANA, Oct. 29.—One of the highlights on the Texas interscholastic league schedule will flash Friday afternoon when the Corsicana Tigers and the Waco Tigers match brain and brawn on the gridiron in their race for the championship.

Both clubs feature spinning plays, end runs and aerial attacks.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 29.—Behind the locked gates of the Texas Aggies' training field Coach Madison Bell today experimented with a new backfield combination powered offensively and defensively, which he hopes will click with greater effectiveness than the old model.

His charges were likewise being taught new plays to be sprung on the unsuspecting guests here Saturday when the maroon grid warriors fight their final non-conference clash.

HOUSTON, Oct. 29.—Lou Hassell, star tackle for Rice Institute from Edinburg, was reported resting quietly today at a local hospital where he was taken suffering with a ruptured blood vessel, caused by the Owl-Longhorn joust last Saturday.

Out at Rice, Coach Jack Meagher said it was doubtful if Hassell would be used against Sewanee in Saturday's intersectional tilt.

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—There were few spectators on the gridiron at the University of Texas Tuesday as the team grimly went about the serious business of almost wrecking itself and the yearlings

Rules Turks

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Shaw Lists Einstein Among Eight Men Whom He Says Have "Made Universes"

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Einstein, the German professor of physics whose theory of relativity redirected a world which had believed implicitly the action of science. The action of science has surrendered to his challenge.

Einstein and Shaw both attended a dinner here last night from where they broadcast speeches on an international hook-up to the United States.

The renowned Berlin scientist modestly disclaimed the praise.

"Napoleon and other great men were makers of empires, but the eight men I am about to mention were makers of universes and their hands were not stained with the blood of their fellowmen," Shaw said. "I go back 2500 years and how many can I count in that period? I can count them on the fingers of my two hands—Pythagoras, Ptolemy, Kepler, Copernicus, Aristotle, Gallileo, Newton and Einstein—and I still have two fingers left vacant."

All the men Shaw mentioned were astronomers. He amended his remarks about their "making universes" and said five were only "repairers" of universes. Einstein he classed with Ptolemy and Newton as creators.

Not Challenging Fact. "For 300 years we believed the Newtonian universe," Shaw exclaimed, "as I suppose no system has ever been believed in before. Then a young professor came along. He

said a lot of things and we called him a blasphemer.

"This man is not challenging the fact of science. He is challenging the action of science. The action of science has surrendered to his challenge."

Einstein's theory of relativity and his power and related "field theory"—problems so intricate that only a few of the world's most brilliant mathematicians are said to understand them—are explained to the lay mind as involving the concept of a "fourth dimension," in which time is considered along with length, breadth and height, as relative rather than absolute.

"These great men," he said, "have been the makers of one side of humanity, which has two sides. We call the one side religion and we call the other science. Religion is always right. Religion protects us against that great problem which we all must face. Science is always wrong. It is the very artifice of men. Science can never solve one problem without raising 10 more problems."

Preliminary report of department of commerce, through Bureau of Census, shows 1,841,847 bales of cotton ginned in Texas prior to September 16, 1930, compared to 1,362,678 ginned to this date in 1929.

Minneapolis—This town will be on national airway route.

Huntsville—New Sam Houston Hotel opened to public.

Warm Up Their Appetites by Passing These Peppers

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON, Director, Home Economics Dept., U. S. Home Company

GREEN peppers are an excellent, though often neglected, dish for the quick supper. Stuffed with corn, Oven Baked Beans, Cooked Spaghetti or left-over meat, peppers will provide a pleasing variety for the main dish. And only a cream soup, accompanied by another vegetable and a crisp salad, is necessary to complete a delicious, well-balanced meal.

Below you will find a few simple menus that demonstrate the possibilities of Stuffed Green Peppers as appetite arousers, and as short cuts for the busy home maker these brisk Fall days.

Cream of Pea Soup Crackers
Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans
Creamed Cauliflower
Combination Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Baked Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Preserved Sweet Mixed Pickles
Quick Cole Slaw
Chilled Fruit Cup Small Cakes

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Spaghetti
Corn Pudding or Creamed Corn
Waldorf Salad
Fig Pudding with Sauce

Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans
6 large green peppers; 5 large green beans; buttered crumbs; Oven Baked Beans; Buttered Crumbs.

Wash peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes. Cool, fill with Baked Beans, cover with buttered crumbs, and place in a casserole. Add a small amount of water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until peppers are tender and crumbs are nicely browned.

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Spaghetti
6 large green peppers; 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti; Salt; Buttered crumbs.

Wash peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water for five minutes. Cool and fill with Spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in casserole, add a small amount of water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until peppers are tender and crumbs are nicely browned.

Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce
6 large green peppers; 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti; Salt; Buttered crumbs.

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Green Peppers Stuffed with Ham and Chili Sauce
6 large green peppers; 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti; Salt; Buttered crumbs.

Wash peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water for five minutes. Cool and fill with Spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in casserole, add a small amount of water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until peppers are tender and crumbs are nicely browned.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

MOUNT RATMA

... ON THE SOUTH-ERN SHORE OF ALASKA, SHOWING BOTH THE FORMER AND PRESENT CONTOUR.

... IN JUNE, 1912 THE ENTIRE SUMMIT OF THIS MOUNTAIN BLEW OFF, LEAVING A CRATER 3 MILES WIDE WHICH IS NOW FILLED WITH WATER TO AN UNKNOWN DEPTH. THE EXPLOSION WAS HEARD 750 MILES AWAY WHILE FUMES WERE SMELLED AT VANCOUVER ISLAND, 1,500 MILES AWAY.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

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TURKS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF NEW REPUBLIC

ISTANBUL, Oct. 29.—Practically the whole population of Turkey stopped work today to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Turkish republic.

Thousands of school children put away books and pens and almost forgot their compulsory efforts to learn the western alphabet, one of the principal reforms introduced by Mustafa Kemal Pasha since he was proclaimed first president.

Remarkable changes have been brought about in the country's customs, habits, traditions and dress in that time. President Kemal has been responsible for the majority of them but, unlike King Amanullah of Afghanistan, who attempted to emulate him, Kemal introduced the alterations gradually.

The westernization of Turkey is now almost complete. More and more women are bobbing their hair and wearing the latest styles in clothing and millinery. The former characteristic red fez is an unusual sight. The men have replaced it with the derby and the soft hat. National costumes have been discarded for European lounging suits and tuxedos.

In official buildings the writing of Turkish script is forbidden. Letters and documents are written on American and British typewriters which minor adjustments have been made to provide for Turkish accents and punctuation. The law demands that everybody shall learn the alphabet and the majority of the population are willing students.

Only the natives in outlying country districts still are clinging to old methods and customs. There tarbed women and picture-queerly garded men can be seen but they even are changing.

Women are coming into the limelight of political, economic and social affairs more and more. They won the right to vote at municipal elections early this year and they now are fighting hard, assisted by many political leaders, to gain the vote for governmental elections.

Revival Here Is Gaining Interest

The revival at the Church of God is gaining in interest with the Rev. Deid bringing messages of power and inspiration. A Bible reading service from 10 to 11 o'clock each morning has been added to the series of services. In the evening the song service starts promptly at 7:30. Special numbers are included in these services.

The subject for the evening service today is "Perils of the Soul". A hearty welcome and an atmosphere of friendliness awaits all who attend these meetings. The church is kept warm and comfortable. A general and cordial invitation to the public is extended.

DO-X Ready for Trip to New York

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Oct. 29.—The flying boat DO-X, largest aircraft of its type in the world, has completed preparations for its flight to New York. It was understood here today that the giant machine went through a trial flight of five hours yesterday and weathered a storm of considerable intensity. It was understood that officials of the Dornier works were satisfied with the performance, and that the next flight would be to the United States via Spain, the Azores and Bermuda.

November 8 has been set tentatively or the start of the journey across the Atlantic.

GRADE CROSSINGS DWINDLE. ALBANY, N. Y.—The Public Service Commission has ordered 818 grade crossings eliminated at a total cost of \$11,801,240, since the grade crossing act became effective according to an announcement. Two hundred and thirty-three of these crossings have been completed at a cost of \$6,355,483.

Millions More avoid dosing children's colds **VICKS VAPORUB**

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PEEPING AT NEW BOOKS

Through the University of Texas
Literary Knot-Hole
By Lorena Drummond

Footnotes on the Saga... possible for him to follow up that interest. The book could not be offered with such charming aplomb as John Galsworthy expresses in his Foreword to On Forsyte Change. Fortunately there is little at which to cavil. The many admirers of The Forsyte Saga will heartily endorse the author's "It is hard to part suddenly and finally from those with whom one has lived so long" and will welcome these fresh glimpses into the lives of the Forsyte clan.

In On Forsyte Change, we delightfully find again: lovable, high-principled Old Jollon; queer, almost mythical Timothy; flutery Victorian Aunt Ann, Julia, and Hester; sporting Swithin; drill, impressive George; fastidious Eustace; tight Soames; and many less prominent persons of the Saga. Beginning with 1885, when Young Jollon was fifteen, the tales form a series of vignettes nicely exemplifying the habits and manners of the succeeding decades, not only of Forsytes but of the Victorian era, and they end with a pair of stories of the war years showing their effects on first Eustace, one of the several children of Roger Forsyte herein portrayed, and finally, most fittingly, on Soames, with whom—in the last extremity—A Modern Comedy also closes. There are several abortive love affairs, tales of youthful ambitions and affections, sidelights on character and temperament—all strung on the three-fold thread of family solidarity, Victorian morality and British insularity. All the folk are not equally real, all the episodes not equally inevitable. At times the incident seems to conventionally patterned, as in Hester's Little Tour, Nicholas Rex, June's First Lane Duck, Francis's Fourpenny Furze-trer, and The S. rows of Twentyman, involving deep-dyed plotting, however well motivated or ironically concluded, and leave one a wee bit dissatisfied with their cleverness. But the well-aimed broadness of the characterization, the frequent and quaint sly thrusts at present-day complacencies, the ever-present whimsical irony and incidental wisdom, notably in the final story, Soames and the Flag, make the volume a delightful extension of our acquaintance with this fascinating family. As for Soames, he is at the last well-nigh apotheosized as the incarnation of British decorum, patriotism, and all charitableness in his reaction to the successive stages of the war. Along with his creator we "first endure, then pity them"—if we care for Soames, his suffering embrace, this outstanding scene of the house of Forsyte.

TREASURY MEN BEGIN HARDEST TASK OF YEAR

By CECIL OWEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—United States treasury officials are now engaged in one of the most difficult tasks they have ever faced. Estimating the government's probable revenues during the next fiscal year is an annual duty at about this time, but this year the treasury's job is more complicated than ever before.

Criticism has been directed at the treasury in the past for alleged inaccuracy of some of its estimates. A high official said today if the treasury comes within \$5,000,000 of guessing the surplus this time it will be "hitting the bull's eye within a bull's eye."

On the treasury's guess of what revenues will be in 1937, depends whether the administration will ask congress to continue the temporary one per cent tax reduction authorized last year on income taxes paid in 1936. This cut aggregated \$180,000,000 divided between corporations and individuals. The treasury's \$180,000,000 guess will be transmitted to congress in Secretary Mellon's annual report on the first Monday in December.

For the last fiscal year the treasury originally estimated a surplus of \$225,000,000 which was reduced to \$145,000,000 by the tax reduction. The actual surplus at close of the year was \$184,000,000 or \$39,000,000 more than the treasury's estimate.

Taking into consideration the fact that total government revenues are close to \$4,000,000,000 annually, treasury experts said they believed a guess that was within \$39,000,000 of the correct figure was remarkable accurate. Their estimate of revenues was only \$11,000,000 off as compared with actual receipts.

The business depression this year will undoubtedly cause a reduction in income tax payments to the government. The problem before the treasury now is: Will this reduction be so low as to preclude continuing the temporary tax cut?

In other words, it is the treasury's job to estimate how seriously the depression and to guess the probable trend during the remainder of 1936 and 1937.

On Forsyte Change, we delightfully find again: lovable, high-principled Old Jollon; queer, almost mythical Timothy; flutery Victorian Aunt Ann, Julia, and Hester; sporting Swithin; drill, impressive George; fastidious Eustace; tight Soames; and many less prominent persons of the Saga. Beginning with 1885, when Young Jollon was fifteen, the tales form a series of vignettes nicely exemplifying the habits and manners of the succeeding decades, not only of Forsytes but of the Victorian era, and they end with a pair of stories of the war years showing their effects on first Eustace, one of the several children of Roger Forsyte herein portrayed, and finally, most fittingly, on Soames, with whom—in the last extremity—A Modern Comedy also closes. There are several abortive love affairs, tales of youthful ambitions and affections, sidelights on character and temperament—all strung on the three-fold thread of family solidarity, Victorian morality and British insularity. All the folk are not equally real, all the episodes not equally inevitable. At times the incident seems to conventionally patterned, as in Hester's Little Tour, Nicholas Rex, June's First Lane Duck, Francis's Fourpenny Furze-trer, and The S. rows of Twentyman, involving deep-dyed plotting, however well motivated or ironically concluded, and leave one a wee bit dissatisfied with their cleverness. But the well-aimed broadness of the characterization, the frequent and quaint sly thrusts at present-day complacencies, the ever-present whimsical irony and incidental wisdom, notably in the final story, Soames and the Flag, make the volume a delightful extension of our acquaintance with this fascinating family. As for Soames, he is at the last well-nigh apotheosized as the incarnation of British decorum, patriotism, and all charitableness in his reaction to the successive stages of the war. Along with his creator we "first endure, then pity them"—if we care for Soames, his suffering embrace, this outstanding scene of the house of Forsyte.

ROMANCE OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER

The third book by E. Douglas Branch has just come from the press of D. Appleton under the attractive title of "Westward." Mr. Branch, a Texan and graduate of the University of Texas, is now associated with the history department of the University of Iowa, and is distinguishing himself as a writer on western subjects. The present work was preceded by "The Cowboy and His Interpreters" and "The Hunting of the Buffalo." Westward is a much more ambitious undertaking and has much to recommend it.

The author has relegated to the background the economic and political phases of the westward movement, and has concentrated his attention largely on the doings of the Plain People. He traces their migrations from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific seaboard, and does it with a grasp of significant forces that is rarely adequate and of historical facts that is truly amazing. In his attempt to tell the whole story in this manner he is a pioneer. Professor Paxton has covered the same ground but in an entirely different way.

The place that the book will find with the reading public is not yet clear. The absence of footnotes and the usual paraphernalia of historical scholarship would seem to indicate that the book is meant for popular reading; the attractive format, the rather striking woodcuts at the head of each chapter, and the excellent maps imply that the publishers had in mind a large audience. The sub-title, "The Romance of the American Frontier," and such chapter titles as "The Wilderness Road," "The Heart of the West," "Gangs of Fugitives and Chinks," and "The Open Range" are attractive, especially when he can not find it in Webster's unabridged. On the eleventh page the author tells "that school children learn that 'Ontogeny recapitulated phylogeny.'" The average reader would have enjoyed the statement much better had it read that the life of the individual repeats the life of the group. Mr. Branch will reach his popular audience much better if he will avoid giving his readers an inferiority complex. That he can do so is a great compliment to his remarkable intellect; that he refrained from doing it would endear him greatly to his readers.

The features that make the book attractive to the general reader tend to detract from its value for the historical scholar. The vague and suggestive quality of the chapter heads makes the historical scholar a little impatient. The numerous and excellent quotations pique his interest, but the lack of specific references makes it im-

JAIL-BREAKER IS CAPTURED AT CROSBYTON

CROSBYTON, Oct. 29.—J. K. Burns, who with three others broke jail at Columbus, Neb., on Sept. 7, was held in the county jail here today, charged with assault to murder, automobile theft and carrying concealed weapons.

He was captured here after a gun battle with officers in which he sustained a bullet wound in the neck. It will not prove serious, physicians said.

The sheriff's office reported the receipt of a telegram today from the sheriff at Lincoln, Neb., finally establishing the identification of the prisoner. It was considered improbable that Burns will be returned immediately to face charges there.

He will first be tried here on the pending charges, the sheriff said.

The weapons in the automobile Burns was driving led officers to attempt his arrest, and he resisted. He was the only injury received in the ensuing affray.

Burns was held in the Columbus jail pending trial on charges of robbing a store at Creighton.

He was traveling under an assumed name when arrested, and fingerprints led to his identification.

Baird—Lighting equipment will be installed on emergency landing field, three miles north of town.

Midland—Local station of the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., will move to new location.

San Saba—Bids opened for paving public square and streets.

3 Seek Senate



It's a three-cornered race for the United States Senate in Minnesota this year, and here are the rival candidates. Top, Einar Hoildale, democrat; center, Thomas D. Schall, blind, republican nominee for re-election; bottom, E. Lundeen, Farmer-Labor party.

A Capital Deb



Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, is one of the more prominent of the Washington debutantes of the social season of 1936-1937.

For Congress



Mrs. Mary McKendree Johnson, of Parkersburg, wife of former Representative George W. Johnson, has been nominated by democrats of the fourth congressional district of West Virginia as a candidate to complete the unexpired term of the late Representative James A. Hughes. She is the first woman in West Virginia to seek election to a national office.

CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U. AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 29.—The 56th annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held here November 14 to November 19 with delegates from every state and from the territories of Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico in attendance, together with representatives from foreign countries.

A plan for a further educational drive to offset attempts to repeal prohibition is the underlying purpose of this year's convention, according to Mrs. Ella A. Bosle, W. C. T. U. president.

In her opening address Mrs. Bosle will deal with the efforts of the wets to organize women in opposition to prohibition and its enforcement. The convention is also expected to emphasize scientific temperance education, the traditional work of the W. C. T. U.

The Speakers.

Among those who will speak are: Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the Eighteenth amendment; Governor and Governor-elect of Texas, Dan Moody and Ross S. Sterling. There also will be addresses by Dr. Ira Landuth of Chicago, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor; Miss Gracie Leggo Haulder of Australia; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of Westerville, O., general secretary of the World League Against Alcohol; and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, of Ann Arbor, Mich., member of President Hoover's Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Experts from other countries will discuss the liquor problem abroad. The intended discussion of government control of the liquor traffic in Canada is of particular interest.

Membership Increase

National W. C. T. U. officers predict that a large increase in membership will be reported by Mrs. Anna Maiden DeY, national corresponding secretary.

Many state W. C. T. U. presidents will make reports on the work of the organization in the election campaign this fall. The convention will be held following the congressional election of Nov. 4.

Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the U. S. Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol will report on her work. Mrs. Doran, appointed a year ago to the new department of "Non-Alcoholic Fruit Products," has created interest among hostesses by her advocacy of non-alcoholic drinks at society functions.

ed under proration today as a new oil curb order, effective until the end of the year was issued by the state corporation commission.

The state's daily allowance flow was set at 550,000 barrels for October; 545,000 barrels for November; and 535,000 barrels for December.

Issuance of the order followed a hearing on protests filed by smaller operators and refiners against extension of proration. They charged that proration was a price fixing and not a conservation move.

The order was virtually what the applicants had requested.

All transportation facilities were made a party to the order in order to prevent running of crude to private lines.

The commission's order estimated the potential domestic production of crude in the United States at 10,000,000 barrels daily and imports at 300,000 barrels daily, making a total daily production of 10,300,000 barrels against an estimated daily demand of 2,800,000 barrels.

Thorndale—Texas Co. making a core test on Moseley place east of here.

Victoria.—Parks ranch well reported showing gas around 2,900 feet.

Lake being seined at Lewisville to restock state fish hatchery at Fair Park, Dallas.

News Want Ads Train Results.

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News Want Ads Train Results.

OKLAHOMA OIL STILL UNDER RESTRICTIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 29.—Practically every flush and semi-flush oil pool in Oklahoma continu-

Held as Slayer



Mrs. Minnie Stull, above, 30-year-old widow, is held in jail at Princeton, West Virginia, for grand jury action on a charge of murder. She is accused of killing her eight-year-old stepson, Mickey Stull, by pushing him into a tub of boiling water, the accusation having been made by the child just before he died.

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Figures In Capital Murder Trial



They're prominent figures in Washington's sensational murder trial, where Herbert M. Campbell, lower right, Virginia real estate man, is charged with the killing of Miss Mary Baker, young Navy Department clerk. Charles Henry Smith, upper right, Campbell's defense counsel, is opposed by William H. Collins, lower left, assistant district attorney. Judge Jesse C. Atkins, upper left, is presiding at the trial.

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65 HERE FOR PRESBYTERIAL MEET TUESDAY

Sixty-five women, representing the Presbyterian auxiliaries of Cisco, Sweetwater, Abilene and Roscoe attended the annual inspirational meeting of district 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fort Worth Presbyterian here Tuesday. The session convened at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, U. S., with Mrs. A. C. Pratt of Abilene, Presbyterian president, presiding.

The morning session was occupied with addresses by Mrs. Pratt, who touched upon a number of phases of the auxiliary work in an annual for earnest and consecrated effort on the part of the members. A devotional led by Mrs. C. H. F. Bricker, Miss Dorothy Hart and Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

Missionary Speaks

Lunch was served in the church dining room by the women of the Cisco auxiliary.

In the afternoon after an address by Dr. Grover C. Morris, U. S. Sweetwater, on "Young People's Work," Miss Mary Kirkland of Abilene, who took as his subject the motto of the Fort Worth Presbyterian Auxiliary, "Not Slothful in Business, Fervent in Serving the Lord."

Miss Kirkland's address was the principal one of the day. She is a returned missionary and her address outlined the work in Africa she has been engaged in with among the Congo tribes.

Rev. Bruce C. Boney, pastor of the local church, sang two solos in the afternoon program.

The district meetings are held once a year and are inspirational in intent.

Banker, Wounded by Bandits, Dies

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Courtney P. Merrill, 54, vice president of the Union State bank of South Chicago, died today of knife or revolver wounds inflicted by one of two bandits who attacked him during a holdup attempt.

Until several hours after Merrill was attacked as he drove his car to a garage at the rear of his home, physicians thought that he had been shot, but decided then that he had been stabbed instead as the bullet could not be found.

It was not known whether Merrill was wounded because he was slow in obeying a command to hold up his hands or whether the bandit thought that a key ring he held in one hand was a pistol.

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Heart Hungry

LALMA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "WASH LAMANCE"
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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 to live in New York with her father, John Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother. Margaret Rogers, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and remarried later. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to Tod Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage this match.

Lisa Duncan, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell learns Jordan is paying his daughter attentions and forbids her to see him. Celia, however, and the elderly Mrs. Mitchell feigns illness and departs for a rest. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long Island home for a lengthy visit. Jordan calls there frequently.

Mrs. Parsons lunches with Mitchell and he tells her he has investigated Jordan's past and that the young man is a gambler. She does not pass this news on to Celia.

Next day Celia, Lisa and Jordan attend the races and there Celia encounters Barney Shields. Shields is employed by New York daily and they have dinner together. Shields asks her if she still cares for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

Barney Shields' firm gaze held the girl's. She could not look away. In the depths of Barney's gray eyes Celia could read intensity and a challenge that was thrilling. She could not evade. It would hurt, but there was no other way. She had to tell Barney the truth!

He was waiting for her answer. "I know that I promised—" she began.

"You mean there is someone?" Shields' voice was sharp, explosive. "Barney—I—yes, there is."

Neither of them spoke. Shields was looking down at the table now. Very steadily, Celia watched him, afraid of what she would see when he lifted his head. She was miserably with the knowledge that she had caused suffering and could do nothing to relieve it.

"I'm sorry," she said in a low voice, "but I had to be honest with you."

He was looking at her now. The table seemed to have widened. Barney's manner was composed, but the laughing light in his eyes had faded.

"Well—that's that! Thank you for telling me, Celia."

A waiter placed food before them. Celia felt as though she could not swallow a mouthful. It was soup, thick with vegetables and savory. She took a spoonful and found it appetizing.

"No. That is—not really. You see, father doesn't approve of Tod. I mean he doesn't really know him. He'll feel differently just as soon as he gets over his prejudice. I'm sure of that."

"I see."

A rush of compassion swept over Celia.

"Barney, I can't stand it to have you talk like that. We've been friends so long! Oh, I've felt miserable because I promised to wait for you and then—well, you see you didn't write and I met Tod."

"There's something about him. I don't know. At first I tried to pretend I didn't like him. Then I went swimming and almost drowned and he saved my life. He's been wonderful. I still like you a lot, Barney, but Tod's different. Do you see how it is?"

"I see all right!"

The mocking quality in the words was unbecoming.

"Don't talk like that! I can't stand it. Promise we'll always be friends. Good friends!"

The young man's eyes were averted.

"If that's the way you feel about it you can count on me," he said. "Who is this—Tod, if I may inquire?"

"Got lots of dough?"

"No. That is, well, I suppose so. He doesn't have an office or anything like that."

"Just does parlor tricks, huh?"

"Barney, do you think that's nice?"

The young man smiled a twisted smile. "Sorry," he said. "No, I guess it wasn't very. Of course, all that stuff's out of my class."

"If you're trying to hurt my feelings—"

"Oh, see here, Celia, you know I didn't mean anything like that! I don't take it that way. Honestly, I'm sorry!"

"All right then."

Neither had done more than taste the soup. Mrs. Parsons followed by a huge mound of spaghetti with sauce and bowl of cheese.

"You're supposed to do it this way," Shields explained, wrapping the spaghetti about his fork. The diversion interrupted the conversation. Presently the young man asked:

"You care a lot for this fellow"

Jordan, do you?" His voice was low almost kindly.

Celia nodded her head. "Yes, Barney," she said. "Yes, Barney," she said.

There was no more talk on the subject. Celia asked about her mother, but Barney had little to give. He had seen Mrs. Rogers a couple of times after the girl's departure. He had called to say goodbye before coming to New York, but there had been no answer to his knock. When Celia inquired about her mother's health he answered that Mrs. Rogers looked "about the same as usual."

It was not altogether satisfactory.

"I wish I could see her," the girl said. "You know how she is. If anything was the matter she'd never let anyone know."

Shields tried to be comforting. He inquired about the places Celia went and how she spent her time.

"Ritzy, all right," he concluded. "Well, you won't have much time to waste on a guy like me."

"Don't say that, Barney. I want to see you often."

"Oh, it's probably just as well if you don't. I expect you're pretty busy with this fellow Jordan taking you to parties and teas. Anyhow, it'll take me a while to—well, sort of work things out."

They had dessert and black coffee, and after they had finished Shields took the girl in a cab to the station. It was early, but she was anxious to reach Larchwood before there was any possibility that Mrs. Parsons would be there.

"When am I going to see you again?" she asked as they stood together on the train platform.

"Hard to tell. We have rather irregular schedules, you know. I'll be out at the races the rest of this week, I guess. The young man's interference was a pose obvious even to Celia.

"You might telephone."

"Thanks, I'll try to."

She said goodbye, thanked him for the dinner and entered the car. By the time she had found a seat and looked out of the window Shields had vanished. Celia rode to her station feeling that she had done the cruelest act of her life. It hurt her to remember Barney's face with his mouth such a straight, firm line and the smile from his eyes. Barney wasn't like that.

She got off the train, signaled a cab and arrived at Larchwood before eight o'clock. Mrs. Parsons was still absent.

Celia went upstairs to her room, changed her dress for one of rose net made with the quaint puff sleeves and full skirt that gave her an old-fashioned charm. She put on her mother's locket because it made Margaret Rogers seem nearer to her. After that she went down to wait for Evelyn.

She moved the radio dial until the symphonic melody of the club orchestra floated into the room. "That was better! Life-action—thrill laughter! That was what she needed. Celia wished Tod Jordan would come and take her somewhere. She wanted to dance, to hear Jordan make love to her and forget that down deep in her heart something was hurting. It couldn't be that she loved Barney, of course. Barney had never affected her with that hypnotic spell she felt when Jordan took her in his arms. She had been a child without the faintest notion of what love meant when she promised to wait for Barney Shields to make his fortune."

Jordan telephoned at 9 o'clock and at the sound of his voice Celia forgot that she had been unhappy. He had met friends and was unable to get away for the evening, he said, but would come to take her driving the next afternoon. Jordan added something that made the girl's cheeks flush. As she put down the telephone she was singing softly.

A little later Evelyn arrived home. She made hasty apologies. The bridge tournament had been a disappointment because she and her partner had lost. Mrs. Parsons was an expert player and unable to accept losses at cards with good grace.

"Was there any message from your father?" she asked Celia.

"Not while I've been here."

"I'm! I thought he might drive down for dinner tomorrow evening. Perhaps we'll hear from him in the morning."

Mitchell did not call or arrive at Larchwood next evening. Two days later Mrs. Parsons made an announcement at the luncheon table.

"I think I'll close the house early this season," she said. "The intense heat is over, and really until all these legal affairs are arranged it would be much more convenient to be in town."

Celia looked up, startled.

"You mean you're going to leave Larchwood?"

"Yes, next Monday. That's the fourth of September. Time to be realistic that fall is almost here."

The girl's face was downcast.

Then I suppose I'm to go back to Grammercy Square," she said slowly.

"Nothing of the sort! Your grandmother won't be in town for a month. It wouldn't do at all for you to go back there. Besides, I've plenty of room in the apartment. I thought you'd like it. You'll see, a great deal more of your father, I should think."

"Oh, that makes everything all right!"

"Sweet child! You didn't want to leave me, did you?"

"No, I didn't."

Mrs. Parsons looked pleased. She took care to repeat this incident the next time she met John Mitchell. And Mitchell, hearing it, seemed impressed.

"Celia's awfully fond of you, Evelyn," he said. "I've noticed that myself. And why shouldn't

she be? You're almost a mother to her!"

Evelyn eyed him from under lowered lids.

"I only wish I could do more," she said quietly.

The following week saw Mrs. Parsons and Celia installed in the uptown apartment. The girl dreaded leaving Larchwood, but after she was back in the city she found life far different than in her grandmother's dreary mansion.

Mrs. Parsons had many engagements. Celia was allowed to entertain herself as she chose, and there was no dearth of amusements. Tod Jordan became even more attentive. He took Celia on long drives, stopping usually at some country place for dinner. Evenings they say plays or danced.

Mrs. Parsons began ordering her fall wardrobe. Evelyn selection, she said, was important. At Mitchell's request she took Celia shopping and helped the girl select several costumes.

During the first week in the city Celia sent a note to Barney Shields giving him her new address, and asking him to call. She received no answer.

Celia was melancholy for a day or two and then determined to put Barney out of her mind. She was hurrying along Madison avenue one afternoon only a few blocks from Evelyn Parsons' apartment when she recognized a tuxedo suit ahead. The young man wearing the suit was carrying a newspaper. The girl paused beside him.

"How do you do, Mr. Shields?"

"Celia!" The broad grin Barney flashed at her was like old times. "I've been wanting to see you."

"I said, 'Won't you walk home with me?'"

"Oh, to."

They had gone half a block and were talking eagerly when suddenly Celia noticed a man coming toward them. It was Tod Jordan.

(To Be Continued)

Awards in Pecan Show Announced

Premium awards for the annual pecan show of the Brazos Valley Pecan Growers' association held at Stephenville have been announced by J. C. Patterson of Eastland, secretary of the association.

The show was judged by F. R. Brison, professor of horticulture at the Texas A. & M. college; and H. M. Brandrette, agriculture department, John Tarleton college, Stephenville.

The next show will be held at Hamilton in the spring, the exact date to be named later.

Following are the awards:

Western Varieties
Burkette—L. D. Shoemaker of Grandbury, 1; C. F. Denny of Comanche, 2; J. J. Crenshaw of Gorman, 3.
Halbert—C. F. Denny of Comanche, 1; B. A. Bowden of Rising Star, 2; Miss Atha Ferrell of Grandbury, 3.
Texas Prolific—C. F. Denny of Comanche, 1; J. A. Brown of Stephenville, 2.
Western Schley—L. D. Shoemaker of Grandbury, 1; J. A. Brown of Stephenville, 2.
Other Westerns—L. D. Shoemaker of Grandbury, 1 on Kincaid, 2 on Alexander; B. A. Bowden of Rising Star, 3, on Lilly.

Native—T. C. Heiner of Breckenridge, 1 and 3; J. R. Harper of Carbon, 2.

Eastern Varieties
Stuart—C. F. Denny of Comanche, 1; H. Johnson of Eastland, 2; J. A. Brown of Stephenville, 3.
Schley—C. F. Denny of Comanche, 1.
Delmas—J. A. Brown of Stephenville, 1; C. F. Denny of Comanche, 2.
Success—C. F. Denny of Comanche, 1; J. A. Brown of Stephenville, 2.
Other Easterns—C. F. Denny of Comanche, 1 and 2.

Kansas Football Star Held Eligible

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 29.—Jim Bausch, star back of the University of Kansas football team, was declared eligible to play in Big Six athletics by the Kansas Athletic board today. All other members of the football squad also were held eligible.

The other members of the Big Six conference had challenged the eligibility of Bausch because of monthly payments he receives from an insurance company and had declined to schedule further contests with Kansas.

Plummer Given General Parole

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—On recommendation of Clifford Braly, the Moody has authorized a general paroling attorney, Governor Darr paroled Lee Plummer who was given a two year term sentence in Gray county.

A general parole was issued also to Hilario Noyola under a two year liquor sentence from Cameron county.

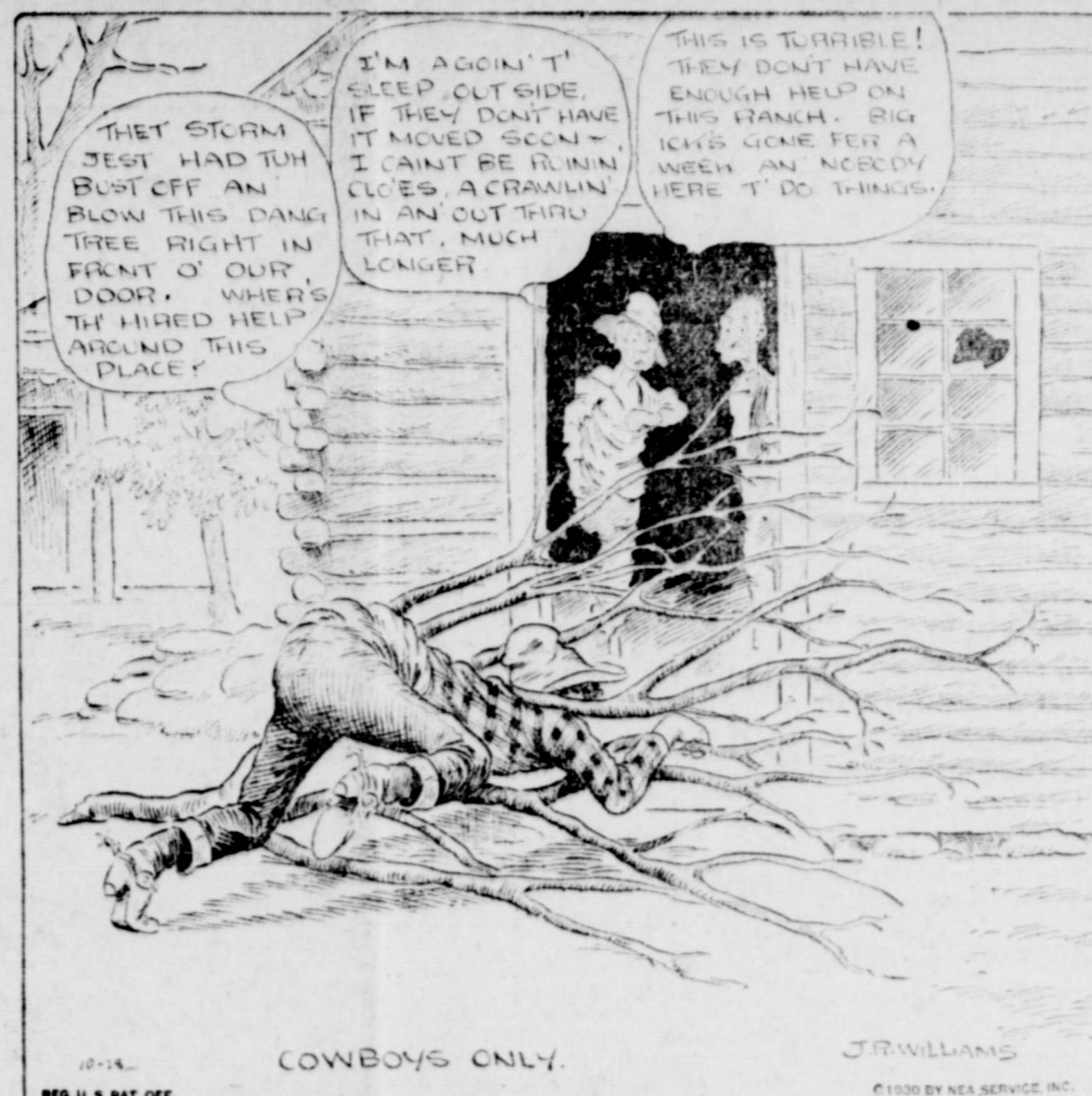
Henry Jordan, who has served seven years of an eight-year burglary sentence from Bosque county was also given a general parole.

Allea—Work progressing rapidly on 12 new economy cottages on Main street.

Henderson—Joiner No. 3 wildcat well comes in as producer.

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OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



Sweden, Land of Midnight Sun, Is Also Land of Flowers and Moral Nudity

Dr. W. E. Mancill, of Cisco, has just received a letter from his cousin, W. A. Mancill, now located in Gottenburg, Sweden, which because of the intimate picture of life in that far northern edge of civilization it presents is full of absorbing interest even for the reader who knows neither Dr. Mancill or his cousin.

Dr. Mancill has kindly allowed the Daily News to publish the letter which follows:

Gottenburg, Sweden.
American Consulate.
October 13, 1930.
Cisco, Texas.
My Dear Cousin William:

It is now several months since I wrote my last letter to you. In the meantime the most beautiful spring and summer it has ever been my good fortune to witness have come and gone. Fall weather is here with its rain, cold, falling leaves and shortening days. And its gloom. And also comes with it all as a kind of part of it a gripping sense of homesickness. Oh, don't you think that I am cheerful? But excuse me. I know what I need but I can not get it here. I need a handful of dry sand in a stiff dry wind under a scorching sun. I need some grit in my shoe, some salty sweat in my eyes, an open collar, a pair of overalls and all dressed up in the spirit of don't care. Oh yes, what I need is to go out into the wilds and play with the gods of the sage brush. Yes, I need what I can't get. And I've some things I don't need. Also I need some things that I have and can not get in any other place except here. So there you are. And here I am. In the end it will be all the same. So I ask myself: why complain? And I go on with my goings on.

I believe that I said something to you in my last letter about long winter nights and short, cold winter days. The subject is quite acute here in Sweden at times. I wish that you could have been here though during the last part of the month of June and the first part of July. In a way it was a sort of paradise here. You would have had the enchanting experience of being able to sit in light strong enough to read by until eleven o'clock at night. Then you would have seen day breaking at one in the morning. Even at midnight you would have seen only a heavy twilight. With so much sunshine as we had then and always plenty of rain, to keep the soil moist you will have to stretch your imagination to realize just how wonderful was the plant life here then. Flowers! California is not so beautiful. There is this however where California has the advantage. It's like that all the year there and here it is for only about three months. But what a three months!

It was interesting to watch how the people took advantage of this time. Just beyond the harbor's mouth there are several hundreds of small islands strung along between the coast and the open sea. In winter these are deserted except for a few hardy fishermen who struggle against a hard existence there. In summer though what a change! The city is so deserted by the women and children that the closing of the city in the morning and return to the island in the afternoon. And since the period of daylight is so long those people on the islands have a long play time in the morning before coming to work and then a still longer time remaining after work.

Yachting is the people's sport here. In fact at all one lands it is the sport of kings and meat packers. Everybody does it here. Literally thousands of small yachts, big yachts, every kind of yacht cover the protected waters thereabout. On a sunny day it is a sight for sore eyes and a delight for a lumberer like myself to drift out among them on some little boat.

Out on the islands the mothers give little attention to the kids in regards to the water. It would be something like a mother duck fussing over her ducklings on the millpond for a Swedish mother to worry about little Helga or Olaf down at the water's edge. By the time they are ten they already know how to manage a yacht, small one, and row a boat. And, of course, they must learn to swim before they take to the boats.

It's interesting to note how climatic conditions effect the people of any country. Here for example one has so little sunshine for about eight or even nine months of the year that the people go out seeking it when it does finally get here. Bathers lie in the sun along the water's edge and on shelves of the cliffs just like big toads. The difference is, of course, their skins are white in the beginning but near the end of the season they appear to be some of them as dark as South Sea Islanders. And when I say that they lie in the sun I mean that they lie in the sun. They don't get into the bath suits but in their bath suits. They display that same innocence that Adam displayed in the Garden of Eden on the bright morning he said to Eve, "Gimme that apple." As a rule the sexes are separated at the bathing places but ten enough the object separating them is little more than an imaginary line and the distance of the separation a stone's cast though it is considered very bad form to cast anything more than the eye back and forth. But in that one has absolute liberty.

A more straightlaced and wholesome race of people than the Swedes I am certain does not exist in this age. What I have been writing only illustrates the power and force of habit moulding and shaping functions of custom in forming those ideas of morality and good taste that may exist at any one age and among the members of any one race. The appearance of anything,

Campaign on Cover Crops Successful

The campaign inaugurated last spring by County Agent J. C. Patterson and Vocational Agents E. H. Varnell, F. A. Lloyd and Ben Whitehouse to have Eastland county farmers plant rye as a coverage crop, is proving successful as many farmers have adopted the campaign suggestions. Fully ten times as much rye is being planted this year as was planted last.

Land on which cultivated row crops have been grown and harvested makes a suitable bed for rye, which when drilled or harrowed in, grows off rapidly and makes a splendid winter pasture for cows and other livestock on the farm. It also serves to keep deep sandy land from blowing in the fall and spring and adds fertility to the soil when it is plowed under in the spring.

Rye should be planted in this section during October and November. From one to two pecks per acre is required and the cost is approximately \$1.50 per bushel.

Taft—The Hub, outfitters for men, moves to building on north side of Green avenue.

New church edifices under construction in Boerne, El Campo, LaFeria and San Antonio.

Told He Must Die Man Finds Life In Crazy Water

Deputy Sheriff Wants Word 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, Granite, Okla.

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E. O. Elliott Passes Pharmacy Board

E. O. Elliott has just received his registered pharmacist's certificate from the state board of pharmacy after successfully passing his examinations a few weeks ago.

Mr. Elliott made an unusual record in passing the examinations of the board upon his first attempt. Pharmacy examinations in Texas are exceedingly difficult and few applicants are successful except after three or four attempts.

PAINTERS ASKED TO CUT DALLAS Oct. 28.—Liberal reduction of wages for painters and cut of the cost of varnish and paint were proposals offered the Dallas Painters' Union by R. O. Connor as a means of increasing employment in the craft.

Home made individual pumpkin pies for Halloween. Phone 481-W.

Alice—Southern Pacific depot being rebuilt.

Palace

NOW SHOWING 'Doorway to Hell' with LEWIS AYERS

TOMORROW

Miss Mildred Blair and Miss Nell Giles spent yesterday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jamieson of Oklahoma City were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Leona Thompson of Ranger was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Trammell and Mrs. Jno. H. Bruce were visitors in Eastland this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Knox of Abilene were in Cisco yesterday to attend the meeting held at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Rhinehart of the Southwestern Adjustment company of Abilene was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Mary E. Townsend passed through Cisco Monday en route to

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About Cisco Today

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor Phone 535 or 80

CALENDAR Thursday

Thursday "42" club will be entertained by Mrs. Wm. Reagan, 308 I avenue, at 5 o'clock. Modernistic Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Tullos, 1506 N avenue, at 3 o'clock.

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Green, 908 F avenue.

Milton Connally returned to Austin where he is a student in the University today after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Connally.

Miss Frances Thomas of Houston is the guest today of her sister, Miss Ruth Smith, en route to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westefeld are in San Angelo this week where Mrs. Westefeld is attending the O. E. S. Grand Chapter.

Chas. Trammell is transacting business in Coleman today.

O. A. Kinney of Ranger is a business visitor in Cisco today.

Mrs. Sherman Roberts is attending the Order of Eastern Star Grand Chapter in San Angelo this week.

E. W. Abbey, accompanied by Frank Murphy of Breckenridge, left today for San Antonio.

Miss Virginia Rogers has returned to her home in Abilene after a visit in Cisco with friends.

Miss Mildred Blair and Miss Nell Giles spent yesterday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jamieson of Oklahoma City were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

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Mr. Rhinehart of the Southwestern Adjustment company of Abilene was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Mary E. Townsend passed through Cisco Monday en route to

her home from a visit in San Angelo. She was accompanied to Moran by Miss Mildred Blair.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair spent yesterday in Abilene.

Miss Kirkland of Dallas, a returned missionary from the Belgian Congo of Africa, attended the district Presbyterian meeting here yesterday.

Mrs. B. A. Butler of Cisco and Miss Wilda Drago of Eastland are spending today in Abilene.

Mrs. A. C. Pratt, district president of the Presbyterian, was in Cisco yesterday and attended the meeting held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lozan of Fort Worth have returned home after a visit in Cisco with relatives.

W. B. Calhoun was a business visitor in Desdemona Monday.

Mrs. Betty Vestal of Desdemona was the recent guest of friends in Cisco.

Dr. Gary Smith of Sweetwater attended the meeting of the Ft Worth Presbyterian held here at the First Presbyterian church yesterday.

Livestock Today

PORT WORTH, Oct. 29.—Hogs—Receipts 800, market mostly 10 to 15c lower; rail top \$9.35 paid for two loads and part load medium to choice 185 to 210 lb. rail hogs; truck top \$9.30, bulk better grades 170 to 230 lb. truck hogs \$9.10 to \$9.25; packing sows and pigs steady to quarter higher, packing sows \$7.25 to \$7.75, butcher pigs up to \$8.75, feeder pigs \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Good and choice: Light, light 140 to 180 lb. \$8.75 to \$9.25, light weight 160 to 180 lb. \$9.00 to \$9.35, light weight 180 to 200 lb. \$9.15 to \$9.35, medium weight 200 to 220 lb. \$9.05 to \$9.25, medium weight 220 to 250 lb. \$9.00 to \$9.35, heavy weight 250 to 290 lb. \$8.15 to \$9.25, heavy weight 290 to 350 lb. \$8.00 to \$9.00, packing sows 275 to 500 lb. medium and good \$7.00 to \$7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 6,800; market general trade in most classes slaughter and dull and bearish; slaughter steers and butcher cows tending weak to lower; cutter and low cutter cows and other classes slaughter cattle about steady; broad demand for cutters type stock cows and better grades stock calves at fully steady prices; slaughter calves slow, around 25c lower. Short fed steers of value to sell around \$7.25 to \$7.75, some grassers in \$6.00 range; good fat yearlings up to \$9.75, few good fat cows \$5.00, butcher grades

around \$3.35 to \$4.00, low cutters \$2.50 to \$2.75, several loads cutters type stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, some good young stock cows up to \$5.00, numerous carlot good to choice steer calves \$7.25 to \$8.00, stock heifer calves \$7.00 and less; some good stock steer yearlings \$7.00; plainer grades slaughter calves around \$6.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts \$6.00, market, one deck good aged fat wethers \$3.45, or strong; practically nothing else offered.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Eggs: Market steady; receipts 4,645 cases; extra firsts 32c; firsts 29c; current receipts 24 to 28c; ordinaries 15 to 17c. Butter: Market easy; receipts 9,669 tubs. Extras 37c; extra firsts 35c; firsts 32 to 33c; seconds 29 to 30c; standards 35c.

Poultry: Market unsettled; receipts three cars. Fowls 20c; springers 16 to 18c; leghorns 14c; ducks 18 to 19c; geese 17c; turkeys 18 to 24c; roosters 15c.

Cheese: Twins 17 to 17 1/2; Young Americas 18 1/2.

Potatoes: On track 398; arrivals 165; shipments 885. Market barely steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.60 to \$1.85, North Dakota round whites \$1.50 to \$1.70; Minnesota round whites \$1.50 to \$1.65; Idaho sacked russets \$2.00 to \$2.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio \$1.50 to \$1.85; South Dakota round whites \$1.50 to \$1.60, Colorado brown beauties \$1.85 to \$1.95.

Head Hunters Are Bombed From Air

HEADHUNTERS—18 TAIHOKU, Formosa Island, Oct. 29.—A Japanese military airplane bombed concentrations of head hunters today in the fastness of the interior mountain region near Musha.

The bombing, which was a reprisal for the massacre of at least 83 school children, adults and policemen at Musha, scattered the revolting tribesmen and wrecked one small building but casualties were not definitely known.

REVOLT REPORTED UNDER CONTROL TOKIO, Oct. 29.—The revolt of 1,500 head hunters on the Island of Formosa appeared under control today with official announcement that the town of Musha, one of the center of the uprising, had been occupied by troops.

The fate of 900 residents of the district remained unknown. The newspaper Asahi reported that 170 Japanese and 70 natives had been killed by the revolting tribesmen, but this figure was not officially confirmed.

Nordheim—This town to soon have Southern Pacific transport service.

News want and name results.

Intriguing False Faces For Halloween "Eats"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company



Rice Flake and Peanut Butter Balls: 1 package Rice Flakes; 1 cup peanut butter; 1 cup white sugar; 1 cup brown sugar; 1/2 cup corn syrup; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 tablespoon butter; and 1/2 teaspoon Pure Vinegar, until when dropped from tip of a spoon into cold water, a soft ball is formed. Cool slightly, flavor with vanilla, and pour gradually, stirring gently, over the Rice Flakes and peanuts in a bowl. Form into balls as soon as cool enough to handle.

Autumn Salad: Arrange twin nests individual salad plates. In each nest place half a medium sized, rained peach. Mix together 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 cup seeded raisins, and 1/2 tablespoon Pure Apple Butter. Fill centers of peaches with mixture, pling slightly. Place a spoonful of Marmalade Dressing between the peaches before serving.

Jack O'Lantern Sandwiches: Cut an equal number of slices of white and whole wheat bread, and shape into squares. Using a round cutter, cut pieces from the centers of half-the-width slices and half the brown slices. Spread the uncut squares with cream cheese, then with Currant Jelly, and place a white cut square on each brown uncut one, and vice versa. With a sharp knife, cut triangular eyes, a triangular nose, and a half moon shaped mouth in the centers of half-the-width slices and half the brown slices. Very attractive sandwiches also are made by cutting rounds of bread, spreading with cream cheese and Currant Jelly, and topping with a second round of bread from which the features have been cut.

Frosted Spice Cakes with Halloween Faces: Set with 1 cup sugar, and add 2 eggs, well beaten. Stir 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon soda together, and add alternately with 1/2 cup sour milk. Then add 1/2 cup Malted Milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in cup cake pans at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes. This makes fourteen cup cakes.

Boiled Frosting: Cook 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, and 1/2 teaspoon Pure Vinegar together, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until syrup spins a thread (234 degrees F.). Pour slowly over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until it holds its shape. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Decorate, using raisins for eyes and nose, and a strip of preserved cherry for a mouth.

Apple Butter Custard Tarts: To 1 well beaten egg add 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup Pure Apple Butter. Pour into tart pans lined with uncooked pie crust, and bake in a moderate oven.

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SOLUTIONS TO OIL PROBLEMS ARE OFFERED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29.—Independent oil operators in their closing session here Tuesday offered three solutions to solving the oil marketing problems.

The plans were offered in a paper prepared by T. J. Mullin of Houston and read before the Independent Petroleum association of Texas by C. W. Anderson of Houston.

The solutions were: 1. Creation of a co-operative association of crude petroleum marketing company.

2. Formation of an independent pipe line company for serving each of the seven oil producing sections of Texas. The line would transport to the gulf coast for coastwise or export shipment.

3. Installation of independent refinery facilities in the seven oil districts and possibly joining with independent refineries already in operation. The paper suggested a gasoline pipe line to serve the gulf coast.

It was estimated by Mullin that a pipe line system to care for the needs of the independent producers would require an investment of between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. He pointed out that independent have a daily production of 350,000 and would have no obstacles in financing the project. He believed it would aid in alleviating much of the unemployment during the winter months.

Two Speakers A. B. Slinp and Grover C. Shaw of San Antonio, spoke on the independent refineries and marketers' question. Slinp denounced the independents for not manifesting a greater spirit of co-operation with the refiner.

He referred to the so-called "insurance" card method of the major companies as an insult, saying "this is one of the means they have used in forcing the filling station operator to sign leases of from one to five years. The independent filling stations haven't 5 per cent of the business in Texas today."

Efficiency must be manifest in every phase of the industry to bring the independents to the forefront, Shaw advanced. He contended that the major companies today were major companies because they realized the possibilities of the oil industry years ago. They have perfected all departments, he said.

Edgar E. Witt, democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, offered his assistance in aiding the independents for solving their problems.

The association in closing resolutions went on record as opposing all unnecessary drilling operations in Texas. Major and mining companies were called on to support the drilling curtailment move.

99-YEAR-TERM OF THOMPSON IS AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—The court of criminal appeals here today affirmed a 99 year sentence on murder charges against Charley Thompson, negro, convicted of killing J. H. Richey.

A fifty year sentence against Joe Hawkins charged with killing his father-in-law, S. M. Walker was reversed. The court affirmed a 25-year sentence against Costana Wilford on the claim that testimony of Williams charged with wife slaying in M-Lennan county and also sustained the 15 year murder verdict against Clyde Baker convicted of mailing strychnine to her husband Charlie Baker.

Thompson's offense was committed in Panola county but he was tried at Marshall. Richey was killed on Sept. 3, 1929 when he attempted to take a pistol from a negro at a negro church. A crowd of negroes attacked the constable and Thompson was charged with shooting him. A new trial had been asked on the claim that testimony of what other negroes said at the time of the killing should not have been used at Thompson's trial. The court held it admissible as picturing the whole occurrence.

Second Trial The conviction of Mrs. Baker in Jones county had been attacked on the ground that it was not definitely shown that her husband died from strychnine that was mailed. The court held the evidence sufficient.

The new trial granted Joe Hawkins was on the contention that the Crosby county court erroneously emphasized the weight of evidence regarding discrepancy in size of the men. Walker and his father-in-law had quarreled over a dog fight and Hawkins claims he shot in self-defense when Walker advanced on him with a hot.

Victoria—Rapid progress being made on construction of highway No. 29 in Victoria county.

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY SEA Service Writer

MEAL planning is less difficult if a few well-established rules are kept in mind.

The first rule in meal planning is this: a balanced diet must be maintained. Unless one is dieting under a physician's supervision, protein, carbohydrate and fat must be supplied in definite proportions. It has been estimated that the minimum calorie requirement for a day for adults is twelve calories to each pound of body weight. Children require more food in proportion to their weight than adults. Ten to fifteen per cent of the calories should be protein, 25 per cent fat and the remaining 60 to 65 per cent carbohydrates.

Second, organic salts or minerals must be provided in necessary amounts. Calcium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, copper and other minerals are important factors in every meal.

Third, the "protective foods" or vitamins are imperative.

Fourth, each meal should contain something crisp which requires thorough mastication for the sake of the teeth.

Fifth, a quart of milk a day for children and a pint for adults should be used either in cooking or as a beverage.

Supplementing these constituents, bulky foods and water must be included.

With the exception of a few concentrated foods like sugar and other elements in addition to the one which classifies it are found in all foods. Vegetables which are primarily sources of starch and sugar—carbohydrates—are also supplying some protein. Cheese is rich both in protein and fat, although it is considered a protein food.

The function of each group of foods is significant. Mary Swartz a Rose states that "protein food has an absolute monopoly on the nitrogen supply of the body" and that "nitrogen enters into the construction of body proteins which are essential to the life of every cell and constitute the most prominent part of muscle tissue. A child cannot grow and form strong muscles without it; a full-grown adult cannot keep in health

without it." Carbohydrates furnish heat and energy and fats give energy and reserve force.