

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of 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 COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil. Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR (U.P.)—MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

LIQUOR BILL TO GET PUBLIC HEARING

About Our Friends

By STEF A. LONG
The other day a man got into a fine mixup and his bail was set at \$5,000. He put up the money and walked out and evidently kept walking for when his case was called he wasn't there; the judge ordered the bail forfeited and that was that.
"The money got him off," declared one one bitterly. "If a poor man gets into that fix he wouldn't be in position to forfeit a \$5,000 bond. He would have had to go to trial and if convicted go to the pen. That's the rotten injustice of our division. The poor pay a penalty and the rich get by." Money will get one lots of privileges. Money will get one a fine one beautiful clothes, luxurious automobiles that do not bump and rattle, friends for good imitations, places to eat, the consideration of everybody in town who knows of one's wealth and of the authorities. Money will get one a nice cell and all the comfort that the officers can manage. Money will do many nice things for folks. True, money will buy happiness but it will buy off from a lot of misery. Money represents material ease.

President Urges Haste For Crop Measures

ADVOCATES 2 MEASURES, USE AND CONTROL

GRAND FORK, N. D., Oct. 4. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt told the northwest today that "haste seems to be important from every angle" in dealing with control of surplus crops. His speech immediately was interrupted as the forerunner for a call of a special session of congress.
Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his intention to stabilize and improve the life of the average family.
"We must strive today not to tomorrow," he said, "toward two objectives:
"The first is called land use.
"The other objective is the control with approval of what I believe is the overwhelming sentiment of farmers themselves for what is known as crop surplus."
The President said the Supreme Court had outlawed "in a divided opinion," the AAA type of contract by which a farmer's acreage could be revised upward or downward.
He challenged the court's ruling in thinking that agriculture is not purely a local matter. He suggested the court might approve a crop-control program in which farmers agree with the government without contract.
"I cannot see very much practical difference between the two methods," he said.
"In the one case the farmer voluntarily enters into a contract. In the other case he voluntarily does something with the knowledge that the government on its part will do something. One is a contract; the other is a promise. The result is the same."

Veteran Rider Follows Chase



Binoculars hanging over his shoulder and carrying an umbrella, portly F. Ambrose Clark, who as young 'Brose Clark and who as young 'Brose Clark was a skillful of the amateur steeplechase riders, was photographed above attending an eastern steeplechase. Known in England as a riding companion of the Duke of Windsor, Clark inherited a fortune built from the family's Singer Sewing Machine interests.

STATE NEWS FLASHES ON WIRES TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Governor Allred said today that he had invited Walter Koons of Fort Worth, attorney for the Public Works Administration to confer with him here tomorrow on the possibility of extending federal slum clearance to Texas.
GROVETON, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—State Ranger Birgie Holiday and Sheriff Hall Bush began an investigation today of the slaying of W. C. Grose, 55, farmer, whose body was found by hunters yesterday. They arrested one suspect.
Grose's body was found in a thicket three miles north of Trinity, a shotgun from which one charge had been fired was found tied to a bush nearby.
PORT LAVACA, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Matagorda county officers faced a murder mystery today in the death of Tim C. Williams, 51-year-old filling station operator whose bullet-pierced body was found floating in the Carancahua river.
Williams disappeared from his filling station in Lacios on Sept. 25.
LAGRANGE, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—David T. Coleman and R. W. Curry, who escaped Friday from

Americans in Shanghai's International Militia



PEANUT GROUP WILL PAY 93c FOR NO. 1 NUTS

The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association will pay ninety-three cents per bushel for Number One farmers stock peanuts and eighty-seven cents for Number Two as soon as the Association begins operation within the next few days, according to W. B. Starr, President Southwestern Peanut Growers association. Mr. Starr advises that these prices have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.
Number One peanuts contain 70 per cent more sound meats while Number Two contain 65 per cent to 69 per cent sound meats. Mr. Starr also advised that within a few days locations of bonded warehouses, where buyers will be located to buy peanuts will be announced.
Directors of the Association met Thursday, September 2 and changed their membership plan from 1-2 cent per bushel per peanut produced to seven and one-half cents per acre per peanuts grown. A membership drive will be held in Eastland county October 14 to 16 for the purpose of enrolling growers in the Association. Key peanut growers of the county will meet in the Court House, Eastland on Monday night, October 11th to map a membership drive for Eastland County. Similar drives are being held in each central peanut growing County.
J. D. Robinson of De Leon is Secretary of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD COUNCIL MEET TUESDAY

The Young People of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday, October 5 at the First church building for their monthly Council meeting. This meeting is to be attended by all the officers and heads of the committees of the Young People's Department. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00. All officers are urged to be present. There are some problems of the Department that are to be taken care of and it is very necessary that there be a good attendance.

RANGER BOY ELECTED HEAD A. & M. GROUP

Jack Morris, sophomore student at A and M College, was elected manager of the Eastland County Project house at A and M College according to a report received by the sponsor, Elmo V. Cook, County Agent from Andy Taylor, reporter for the group. Mrs. E. E. Warden of Ranger was elected moderator. Billie Jake Joyce of Rising Star, a sophomore and Roger Arnold of Eastland, a freshman, was elected to assist the manager with his duties.
In the group there are twenty-three boys from Eastland county and seven from surrounding counties.

BAND CONTESTS IN WEST TEXAS BEING PLANNED

At a meeting of the bandmasters of West Texas at Big Spring Sunday, the contests to be held for official school bands and orchestras at San Angelo, April 28, 29 and 30 were discussed and a central committee appointed to arrange details.
H. A. Anderson of San Angelo, Russell Strader of Sweetwater, James King of Coleman and R. L. Maddox of Cisco, were appointed for these arrangements. All bands will take part in marching and other contests in which they are most efficient. Cisco will participate in marching, playing, solos, and ensembles.
The Lobo band won 10 medals last year and hope to appropriate a greater number at next year's contest.

COACHES DRILL FOR STEERS IN WEEK SCHEDULE

The Cisco Loboes will open their week's practice this afternoon in preparation for their coming battle with the Steers of Big Spring.
Head coach Tom Petty and coaches "Pop" Garrett and Billy Cooper will send their charges through a stiff workout. Mr. Garrett scouted the Big Spring-Eastland game and will have charge of the second string boys and will coach them in the Steers' formations. The "B" squad will then scrimmage the "A" squad in such manner prepare the team for the heavy foes. The Loboes meet the Steers Friday afternoon at 3:30.
The Loboes' offense looked good in the Stephenville but their defense will have to be worked on.

SENIOR BAND NUMBERS 73; 65 UNIFORMS

Bandmaster R. L. Maddox will place a uniformed band of 65 members on the football field next Friday for the occasion of dedicating the new stadium. Preceding the game with Big Spring. They will be led by the three drum majors and band sweetheart in their fast-stepping maneuvers for the occasion.
The senior band comprises 73 members, Mr. Maddox announces, at the same time he tells us of the ten new uniforms which have just been received.
Odwin Cate, who has been living at Spur, has been transferred, and is leaving today for Houston where he will visit en route to his new location in Mississippi.

KATY OVERPASS SUPERVISOR IS NOW IN CISCO

Albert A. Hansen, superintendent for the Jensen Construction company at Austin, who has the contract to build the overpass on highway 80 across the Katy, has arrived in Cisco with his family and is located near 13th and Main in his trailer house. He is from a job his company had at Canadian, Tex.
Mr. Hansen, who is of the jolly, yet industrious type one would expect in a builder or superintendent of construction. He will take charge of equipment as it arrives, some of which is expected in today, he stated. J. C. King, Katy agent, was introducing him to business men of the city.
"We are awaiting the work order and it should arrive about Oct. 10," Mr. Hansen stated.

METHODISTS OF CISCO DISTRICT MEET TUESDAY

The Young People of the North Cisco District of the Methodist church will meet in their regular monthly Council Meeting at the First Methodist church at Eastland, Tuesday, October 5. The meeting will begin at 7:30 instead of the regular time of 8:00.
The Union meeting of this District will be held also at Eastland, Thursday, October 14, and instead of a regular Union meeting there will be the annual Union banquet. The plates will be sold at a cost of 35 cents. All young people of the North Cisco District Union are cordially invited to attend this banquet because it has been carefully planned by the Eastland church.
Miss Johnny Sue Slaughter of Abilene spent Sunday with the home folk in Cisco.

Rev. Applewhite Returns From Spur

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has just returned from a meeting at Spur, his former pastorate, where he conducted a study for personal evangelism preparatory to spiritual revival work to follow. Rev. Applewhite reports splendid services, good crops in the section. He enjoyed the fellowship of his former friends.

CISCO BAPTISTS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT CARBON WEDNESDAY

The Cisco Baptist annual association meeting will be held with Carbon church Wednesday and Thursday of this week with Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco, conducting the opening devotional service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Stephens, Ranger, will be in charge of organization. J. R. Burnett, of Cisco, is associational treasurer for the group and board member for the Cisco church.
The WMS sessions will begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco, presiding, and Mrs. Leon McPherson as corresponding secretary. A feature of the afternoon program will be the devotional conducted by Miss Viola Humphreys,

OIL GROUP TO ATTEND AUSTIN HEARING TUES.

A group of independent oil operators from Cisco are planning to attend the tax hearing at Austin tomorrow. They will leave early in the morning, one or two who are in Dallas, leaving from that point.
Those expected to attend from Cisco are:
W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, E. L. Ponder, Harry Reynolds, Chas. Kemmer, J. A. Bearman, L. A. Warren, Homer Slicker, J. T. Anderson and J. E. Spencer.

HON. CLYDE GARRETT TO SPEAK AT CHESLEY FIELD DEDICATION

Dedication ceremonies for Cisco's new football stadium will be held at Chesley Field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which Congressman Clyde L. Garrett will deliver the dedication oration, said Supt. R. N. Cluck at noon today. The band will play and other features of the program will be announced later, he said.
The game between the Loboes and Big Spring will begin at 3:30, allowing only 30 minutes for the dedication program. A pep meeting may be held at the field on Thursday night, it was intimated.
It is suggested by the school authorities that merchants close their

CISCOANS AT CHAPEL FIRE LOBO SPIRIT

E. P. Crawford, O. Gustafson and A. D. Satriing were guest speakers this morning in the high school at the regular chapel period.
These business men spoke to the students on fire prevention in connection with Fire Prevention Week being stressed throughout Texas. Mr. Gustafson spoke on "How to Prevent Fires." Mr. Satriing spoke on "Fire Hazards in Our Homes." Mr. Crawford explained how these hazards could be overcome, and also told the students how fire insurance is provided.
At the end of his talk Mr. Crawford told the students they should build fires under the people of Cisco in an effort to get them to back the Loboes in their coming game with the Steers of Big Spring. Coach Tom Petty was called upon to give his version on the game and

WOMAN OLDER THAN CITY

TOLEDO, (U.P.)—A search for the oldest resident, made in connection with the Toledo centennial, resulted in the finding of Mrs. Mary Culver, 101, one year older than the city itself.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in northwest portion.

TAX MEASURES CONSIDERED IN REVENUE HUNT

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Sale of liquor by the drink proposed by Representative Emmett Morse of Houston suffered a setback today when the house voted to recommit the bill to its liquor traffic committee for public hearing.
The committee last week voted 10 to 5 in recommending passage of the bill led by Representative Dallas Blakenship of Dallas. Opponents declared that the bill was too important to pass without a public hearing and should not take precedence over taxes in this session.
Vote to recommit the bill was 75 to 58. The house then voted to recommend a public hearing not later than Wednesday. The bill would permit sale of mixed drinks in counties voting for such sales in local option elections. It levied a tax of ten per cent.
Several new tax measures were introduced. One put a 25 per cent levy on the gross receipts of companies selling the use of copyrighted songs in Texas. Another put a 50 per cent tax on local telephone calls from hotels and another levied taxes ranging from 10 to 60 cents a ton on ores and clays mined commercially in Texas.
One bill offered to remove penalties and interest on all delinquent taxes due the state and to give discounts up to 3 per cent for prompt payments.

MAVERICK DENOUNCES SPECIAL INTEREST LOBBY

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Representative Maury Maverick, 20th district congressman, entered the state tax squabble today with a denunciation of a senate economy bloc as a "special interest lobby," and an appeal for new tax measures to provide for the blind and dependent children.
In a talk before a church group, Maverick urged Lutheran ministers to fight "from the pulpits and in the homes of your congregation for the necessity of maintenance of family life, decent human conditions, what we now term social security."

RURAL POSTMEN TO BANQUET AT LAGUNA OCT. 23

The rural carriers committee which met at the Laguna Saturday night to arrange for a fellowship banquet and program, appointed a local committee to arrange details for the event which has been scheduled for the night of October 23. About 150 carriers and guests are expected to attend the affair.
Local committeemen are Wm. Hall, Sam King, L. H. McCrea, Mrs. Velma Hayden and W. L. Boyd. Speakers for the occasion will be announced later.
Postmasters and all postal employees of the district will attend the banquet.

Legless Man Spends Week End in Cisco

Freddie Carson, a legless newsboy from Santa Ana, Calif., was in Cisco over the week end and picked up some new tires at the express office which he had had shipped here. He is making a 2,500-mile trip across the continent to Florida.
Hitched behind a 3-wheel invalid chair, the trailer is equipped with a one-horse power motor that provides a top speed of 30 miles an hour. Remote control levers operate the engine from the seat of the chair. Although the motorized trailer is only seven feet long and four feet wide, it is equipped with running water, a bed, a radio and other accessories.
On his transcontinental trip, Carson expects to get more than 100 miles to a gallon of fuel. A picture of himself and outfit may be found on page 53 of the Popular Science magazine for November.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

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LAWRENCE HOLLOWELL Operator
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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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 space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

Stop the Sale of War Munitions

The Japanese bombing of Nanking represents in its perst form a new and frightening principle of warfare. Nanking is not a military stronghold. It is not a great industrial city or an all-important nerve center in Chinese life. It is simply a place where approximately a million inoffensive human beings happen to live.

Yet it drew from the Japanese air force the most prolonged and severe bombing of the whole Sino-Japanese war to date. The attack could give Japan no conceivable military advantage; its sole aim was to make war so horrible for non-combatants that the nation's willingness to resist invasion would be broken.

And this casual acceptance by the Japanese general staff of the idea that wars can be won by applied frightfulness leads us to a warning sounded by Pearl Buck in the current issue of Asia Magazine.

Mrs. Buck remarks that the orient lacks all of those restraining notions about the value of human life which, through the centuries, we have built up in the west. Life is not sacred, in the Far East; people are crowded together too closely, getting a living too much a grim struggle, death is too familiar a specter. The oriental simply does not look at death as we look at it.

To this oriental, continues Mrs. Buck, the western world has given the most terrible of weapons. It has armed, and armed to the teeth, a people who have no moral or sentimental restraint whatever against using its weapons to the very limit of their power. And, says Mrs. Buck:

"To have the means of death, in one's hand with no fear of death in one's heart is the ultimate of terror, not only for those who are actually engaged in such warfare, but for everybody alive. This combination of orient and occident, spreading worldwide, would be the end not only to all civilization, but to all physical human life."

It may make, then, very little difference—as far as our western world is concerned—whether Japan or China wins the present war. In either case, the victor will, as Mrs. Buck says, be "flushed with a fresh and horrible confidence in the ruthlessness of his heart and the gun in his hand."

For the world has at last brought itself to this pass; it has put the means of unlimited destruction in the hands of people who can have no doubts whatever about using them.

It is a dark and frightening picture. It may be that it is already too late for us to "do anything about it," but we might, at the very least, give some thought to the advisability of immediately stopping the sale of munitions to either side in the conflict.

Judging from reports, Spain has to have a constitutional amendment before one of the warring factions can consider it has really captured a town.

OUR WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Although no one who knows President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis expects that there will ever be a bond of personal friendship between the two men, the atmosphere surrounding the public cleavage has become much less tense since Lewis called at the White House and discussed their differences at some length.

Close associates of the President and the C. I. O. leader, who were more or less panic-stricken after their exchange of Labor Day compliments—and who have worked strenuously to save all bridges from being burned behind one or both—have returned to a state of relative calm.

They say that Roosevelt was considerably less belligerent at the White House than in previous public and private expressions. The view among administration insiders is that the labor leader's public lashings at Roosevelt were largely induced by the fact that Lewis had made so many private denunciations of Roosevelt that he felt he could hardly avoid something of the sort in a major public address.

They also are aware that the Lewis references to Roosevelt were unpopular among certain other C. I. O. leaders.

Lewis partisans make the most of the fact that it was Roosevelt who made the first conciliatory gesture to Lewis—in the form of an invitation to the White House.

Fundamentally the two men differ through the fact that Lewis, a former Republican, has absorbed the philosophy that labor can and should rise to dominance through a fair-labor political party. He was a successful attack by this

merger upon the old political parties must be preceded by a far more extensive union organization of labor than has yet been achieved.

LABOR experts, inside and outside the labor movement, are saying that F. D. R. doesn't understand the labor movement, is mistaken in believing that C. I. O. will not become an increasingly effective political force and underestimate the importance and vitality of Lewis.

Be that as it may, the recent hostilities left most competent observers—and perhaps Lewis himself—convinced that Roosevelt was holding the big cards and that Lewis had more to lose in a genuine break than the President. A federal administration turned against the C. I. O. now might well smash it, since C. I. O. has so many other enemies.

It is almost generally agreed that in a political contest under present circumstances, Roosevelt would be likely to influence more votes of C. I. O. members than Lewis himself. Reports have been current that Roosevelt had been trying to play off other C. I. O. leaders against Lewis.

Lewis heard these reports long ago and is reported to have been increasingly bitter because Roosevelt showed a marked preference for President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, both as to White House invitations and in the framing of the wage-hour bill.

But it is still to the advantage of political opponents of both men to bust up the Roosevelt-Lewis alliance if they can—and to Roosevelt's advantage to preserve it. Lewis is still as strong a political ally.

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OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

TEXAS HAS A BRIGHT SPOT IN MARKETS

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (UP)—Texas, the leading cotton producing state in the nation, showed one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy world export market during the growing season just ended.

Borris C. Jackson, chairman of the Cotton Improvement Committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced initial success in the "one variety community" program to improve the quality and yield of Texas cotton.

All of the 21 communities participating in the program reported staples of 15-16 inch and above—

a very good classification. Burris said.

"We firmly believe that if other sections join in the program, Texas will regain its lost prestige with European buyers within the next five years," Jackson's report continued.

The complete picture, however, was described as being in less favorable condition. Jackson said many foreign mills continued to stipulate that Texas cotton must not be included in their purchases.

The average yield per acre has decreased in the last 65 years from 211 pounds to only 119 pounds.

"Although the government's agricultural policies have contributed to the loss of our markets," Jackson said, "we must admit that poor quality has been a prime factor."

The stimulus to foreign cotton production resulted in an increase last year of 8,500,000 bales over the 1927 production outside of the United States, he said.

"The American producer must

now compete with 19,500,000 bales of foreign-grown cotton and ultimately, the only way he can do that is to have a product of better quality."

Another problem facing the American cotton farmer is that of finding more uses for cotton. Jackson believes, Groups interested in the South's greatest industry seek to establish a research laboratory for cotton uses in one of the Southern states.

P. D. Renfro, chairman of the East-Texas organization, and Lennar Company, world's largest cotton Fleming of Anderson, Clayton & Co., planned an educational campaign to make all Texas marine conscious.

"Many Texans in inland cities do not realize the importance of foreign trade to their economic well-being," Renfro said.

Our job department is complete—let us figure on your next job. We can save you money.

LARGER PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AT AIR RACES

By WILLIS EVANS
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 (UP)—Prizes exceeding \$120,000 richer by \$30,000 than those of the 1937 meet, will tempt the class of the country's speed pilots at the 1938 National Air Races.

The larger purses, reflecting the successful financial outcome of this year's meet, recently closed, were announced by Louis W. Greve, president of the air races. Changes in distances of major trophy dashes and shortening of the meet to three days also were announced.

The 1938 races will be held here from Sept. 3 to 5.

Awards in the Thompson Trophy dash, feature event of the races will total \$45,000, a \$21,000 increase over this year.

Distance of the race will be lengthened to 300 miles and entrants will be limited to planes with engines of not more than a 1,360 cubic inch displacement. Number of entrants was increased from 10 to 15. The race now is 200 miles. Thompson Prize \$25,000.

The winner of the Thompson dash will be awarded \$25,000. Prizes for second and third place winners were not announced.

Flanes participating in the Thompson event will not be permitted to enter the Bendix dash from Los Angeles to Bendix, N. J., opening event of the races.

Prizes in the Bendix race will be increased to \$30,000. Twenty thousand dollars will go to the winner of the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland dash with \$9,000 being awarded the pilot with the lowest elapsed time. Second place will receive 25 per cent of the Bendix purse, third 15 per cent, fourth 10 per cent and fifth 5 per cent.

A special prize of \$2,500 will be awarded the woman pilot with the fastest time to Cleveland, in addition to the money she will be eligible to win by finishing among the first five.

Extra Award Offered
Five thousand dollars will go to the pilot who after crossing the Cleveland line continues on to Bendix to break the cross-country Bendix record set by Frank Fuller in the 1937 dash. Pilots with the second and third best time on the extended hop will receive \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

The Louis W. Greve trophy race, other major speed event, will be over a 200 mile course, with prize money increased to \$25,000. The winner of this event will go to \$10,000 and \$5,000 will go to second place, and \$2,000 to third. The remainder will be graduated down the field to \$500 for tenth place.

Non-qualifiers in the Greve and Thompson races also will compete in a consolation event for \$2,000 additional prizes.

A handicap race for women pilots will be announced later.

Greve said the announcement of the richer prizes at this time would give designers and builders a full year to prepare for the 1938 races, and put into competition new ships, necessitated by the changed rules and racing conditions.

SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

TRAIN SCHEDULES
Texas & Pacific
Westbound—Leaving Cisco—
No. 7—1:50 a. m. Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso.
No. 3—11:45 a. m. Big Spring.
No. 11—4:58 p. m. El Paso and California.

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—
No. 6—4:15 a. m. Dallas.
No. 12—11:45 a. m. Dallas.
No. 4—4:25 p. m. Dallas.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas
Northbound—
Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stamford.
Southbound—
Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m. Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry.
Lv. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a. m.
Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE
Eastbound Originating at
El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a. m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a. m.
Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:30 a. m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:05 a. m.
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 1:50 p. m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p. m.

Westbound Through to
El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:40 a. m.
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:15 p. m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:05 p. m.
Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p. m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p. m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p. m.

South to Brownwood
Leave Cisco—
11:05 a. m.
4:20 p. m.
Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood
12 Noon.
4:20 p. m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line
Schedule
Leave Cisco—
11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains.
4:20 p. m. to Coleman.
Arrives—
12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains.
5:30 p. m. from Coleman.

Waco Bus Line Schedule
Leaving Cisco for Waco—
8:30 a. m.
2:05 p. m.
Arriving in Cisco from Waco—
12:10 p. m.
7:45 p. m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line
Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls—
7:15 a. m.
7:15 a. m.
12:10 p. m.
5:30 p. m.
Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls—
11:05 a. m.
4:20 p. m.
8:45 p. m.

About Our Friends— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and luxury, and without money cannot even have the necessities of life. "My man, what are you diggin' that hole for?" an inquisitive man asked a laborer. "For money."

"Dear me, do you really expect to find it?"

"Sure, Saturday night!"

Most of us are digging for more. Not for the money itself but what money will get. And we're not for what money will get, for of us wouldn't work, we'd be in the shade and chew our quid tobacco or gum like the content cow.

It is a good thing for the spirit of industry that a man with money can do things that a man with money cannot do.

It is, however, a travesty on civilization that if a man has money we accept him into the best of society, regardless of how uncouth how much he may lack that refinement that society ordinarily demands in man or woman.

Man Hunts Neighbor For Fight With G

FORT WORTH (UP)—Armed with two dogs, a shotgun and two pistols a 66-year-old Fort Worth man found a few swigs and set out to find a neighbor.

Police sent him home. A few hours later he set out again to find the neighbor, and ended in a hospital for treatment for lacerated scalp and an eye cut. He had neglected to load weapons.

PIGS PUZZLE OWNER
NORWALK, O. (UP)—Birth of three dark blue pigs on the farm of R. R. Palmer, mystified the owner. All Palmer's other swine are black.

Cosmopolitan 16 months, \$2.50. Editorial Review combined with Detective, One Year, \$1.00.

ORRIS DEE JACOBS—Phone MAGAZINE SPECIALS

ARRESTED

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STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT? YES. The Best is Always Different!
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OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CASE OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—heroine's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERR—Amy's fiance.
HARRY HITCHCOCK—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, the case stacks up against Jim Kerrigan. Cilly finds his name is Kerr, that he is Amy's cousin. And Dolan charges that Jim ran away with \$50,000 father is serving a prison term. Photographs show Jim and Allan Kerr to be the same person. The picture in Amy's pocket was Jim's father.

CHAPTER XVII
AT home in her living room, Cilly paced the floor. In her right hand she held Amy's locket; again and again she looked at the picture it held. There was no doubt about it now. This was Jim's father. The likeness was unmistakable. This was James Allan Kerr, a convict. And Jim Kerrigan, whom she loved above all else in this world, was the son who had run away and deserted him!

"You'll believe in me, no matter what!"

Over and over, his words echoed in her brain. She prayed for faith in a man so callous. A man who could run away. . . .

Still too nervously excited even to think of sleep, Cilly went into the living room and sat down by the window. The night was cool, and the breeze from the bay delightfully refreshing. She looked across the street at the St Ann Apartments, into other living rooms where people gathered for the evening.

"Suppose I were across the street," Cilly asked herself, "what would I see in this house? Would I see people playing bridge, and listening to the radio, or could I see clearly where a cloud of suspicion hung over one apartment? Over there, I could see these people as they actually are, and not as they pretend to be while the police are questioning them."

The more she thought of it, the stronger became the urge to get across the street and regard the different families in the Bayview. But how?

The only windows which fronted on the street were apartment windows; she could not go over there and ask someone to let her sit in the front window for a while. She could walk across the street and stand there, but standing in the street, you could see nothing about

the first floor. You had to be up high, where you could look down into the rooms. Her eyes traveled slowly upward; the dark roof of the house opposite held her gaze hypnotically. Up there, on that roof, she could look down into the Bayview Apartments.

THE longer she thought of the idea, the more it absorbed her. The roof across the way was dark, too, and just as terrifying as the one above her. Amy's shriek of death still rang in her ears. It would be an ordeal to linger on that black roof long enough to catch a glimpse into the lives of the tenants. Cilly's mouth felt dry; her hands were clammy. But she brought her teeth together decisively and swallowed hard. If she could discover just one tiny clue, it would certainly be worth the trip.

She went into the bedroom and looked for the old pair of opera glasses which had been her mother's. They would not be as good as field glasses, but they would do. She put on a dark coat and slipped the glasses into her pocket.

A few minutes later she was at the door of the St. Ann Apartments. She tried the door. It was locked. To get into the house, you rang the apartment bell and the tenant pressed the buzzer in his apartment. The front door clicked, and while it was clicking, you could open it.

To get into the house, therefore, to reach the stairway to the roof, Cilly had to ring somebody's bell. She looked at the name plates. Mrs. Corbett, of course! She might stop for a moment just to inquire if Mrs. Corbett had seen Sergeant Dolan. Without hesitation, she rang the bell. Almost instantly, the front door clicked, and Cilly entered. She walked up the five flights to the Corbett apartment, hoping she had not disturbed them as they were preparing to retire.

BUT no. The sounds emanating from the Corbett apartment gave no indication of retirement. Cilly halted on the stairway. Were they having a party? All the better, she decided. She would have an excuse not to stop in; she could continue immediately up to the roof.

Even as she decided this, the door opened wide. A man appeared on the threshold.

"Who's don't all this ringing . . ." He stopped, seeing Cilly. He was an enormous, unsmiling sort of person. Preliminaries to retirement had apparently been considered,

for he was in his undershirt, and only one half of his suspenders supported a sloppy pair of slacks. He held a tall drink tightly in his hand.

"Oh-h-h-h! Hello, sister. Come right in."

He lurched forward and with exaggerated gallantry held open the door. Cilly noticed that he was drunk, very decidedly drunk. She hesitated.

"Come on in, baby. You're just what we need to make this a real party."

At that moment Mrs. Corbett appeared in the hallway. "Why, it's Miss Pierce!" she beamed. "Come right in, deary. I do want to get better acquainted with you."

Graciously she took Cilly by the arm. Mrs. Corbett was less inebriated. But in her present state, she was a marked contrast to the timid, nervous little woman Cilly met on Monday morning.

"No, perhaps I'd better not stop now," Cilly demurred. "It was nothing important. . . ."

"Of course you're coming in!" Mr. Corbett had her other arm now; it was useless to protest.

"TOM," Mrs. Corbett ordered, "fix Miss Pierce a drink. She needs it, poor dear. This is the young lady I was telling you about. Tom, the one from across the street. It was her friend who was murdered."

"Shut up!" Tom ordered. Evidently he did not like the word "murder."

"Oh, Mama!" Mrs. Corbett called across the living room, unconcerned by her husband's rudeness. "Mama, come here a minute. Here's Miss Pierce. Come, Mama, come meet Miss Pierce. . . ." But there was no reply.

To Cilly, she explained: "Mama is asleep, I guess. She's like that . . . falls asleep early."

Mr. Corbett entered, carrying a tall drink for her.

"No, no thank you," Cilly begged. "I can't drink . . . doctor's orders, you know."

"Aw, never mind that. Have a little drink with me. Come on, be a sport, baby!"

Cilly took the glass and sipped at it. It would be easier if she appeared sociable.

"I'm sorry to stop in at such an hour," she apologized. "I wanted to ask you something, Mrs. Corbett." Whatever excuse she offered, it would not be important. Tomorrow morning the Corbetts would probably not even remember that she had stopped in.

Court Names Petit Jurors for Week

Petit jurors for the fifth week of September court in the 88th District are as follows:

J. P. Westmoreland, Gorman Rt. 3; E. C. McClelland, Cisco; Earl Weatherly, Eastland; H. B. Gettis, Ranger; W. J. Jones, Ranger Rt. 1; J. W. Franklin, Cisco; W. L. Yeager, Cisco Rt. 1; C. N. McDaniel, Carbon Rt. 1; Homer Slicker, Cisco; V. V. Cooper, Jr., Ranger; Harve L. Vestal, Nimrod, Rt. 2; W. L. Pippin, Cisco; Rt. 1; L. S. Jenkins, Cisco; H. L. Harris, Eastland; Jess Brinkley, Eastland; E. A. Garverick, Cisco; Joe Tow, Eastland.

L. A. Warren, Cisco; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; L. E. Dodd, Ranger; Davis Fields, Cisco; Conner Stubblefield, Carbon; R. L. Jones, Eastland; Jack Urban, Ranger; I. L. Gattis, Eastland; S. A. Eison, Gorman; Rt. 3; F. C. Eaves, Gorman; R. C. Smith, Gorman Rt. 2; Nath Firkle, Ranger; J. W. Slaughter, Cisco; T. B. Martin, Ranger; J. W. McKinney, Cisco, Rt. 2.

Boy to Make Long Trip to Schoolyear

CLEBURNE (UP)—While most youngsters are going back to school, nine-year-old Thomas Beckner has a long trip ahead of him before he enters classes in Honolulu. Thomas left by train for California where an aunt put him on the right boat for the Hawaiian Islands where his parents reside. The boy made the trip alone.

ODD SANTA LAW STANDS

ST. PAUL (UP)—A law still on the Minnesota statutes prohibits women wearing Santa Claus uniforms.

MYSTIC REALM OF SIXTH SENSE YIELDING LIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—It has been seven years now since Prof. Rhine and a group of slightly "bordered" but determined scientists began what has become known as the Duke experiments. Today they give to the public the book "New Frontiers of the Mind" (Farrar & Rinehart), calculated to prove the theories that they approached with doubting trepidation back in 1930.

The Duke experiments, made at the University, are, in a sense, a series of scientific probes designed to determine whether or not man has a sixth sense. Whether certain perceptions are not vouchsafed to him in other words, they would be to disprove the theory of ESP. Prof. Rhine says that they have almost proved it.

Substantially the new sense is "extra sensory perception," is based largely, but not wholly dependent on that sense. Some men and women have been found to have this sense to a far greater degree than others, and it is this sense of the experiments and their results that remain somewhat mysterious, even to the experimenters.

Experiments Kept Simple

Because all human senses are essentially simple manifestations of a simple mental function, the experiments at Duke were conducted in the simplest available fashion. The most elementary equipment was used, and by this use the most substantial results are believed to have been gained.

For example, a set of bridge cards was used. Five symbols, including the star, circle, square, plus sign and wave sign, were printed in black on a white background. These are called ESP test cards, or extra-sensory perception cards. The testor held the cards in his hands and as he lifted one up the subject, with his back to the cards, called "circle," "square," or whatever symbol flashed in his mind at that particular moment. Twenty-five cards were used for a test, and the results were sometimes amazing.

It was discovered that many persons established and maintained a far higher average of correct selections (or guesses) than others. It was proved conclusively that those who once established a high average of selections managed, through innumerable subsequent tests, to remain pretty close to their original figures, thus tending to prove the point of superior endowments in the mysteriously favored.

Tests Convince Author

At the outset, Prof. Rhine was astonished at some of his discoveries but is now firmly convinced that a new sense has been discovered and so to speak, freed.

In his book, the author gives brief hints to the individual on how to discover for himself whether or not he is one of those gifted with an extra allotment of this sixth sense. The average mark reached is five out of twenty-five. If you call more than five you have a pronounced ESP.

To carry on the experiments, even as sketchily outlined by Prof.

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Stratosphere Flyer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured balloonist.

10 Melody.

11 Demonstrative pronoun.

12 To prefer.

13 To encourage.

15 Upon.

16 Saucy.

17 Being.

18 Three.

19 Poker stake.

20 Started suddenly.

22 Drive.

23 Rabbit.

27 Sprite.

28 Eccentric wheel.

29 Lost to view.

30 On his last flight he landed in the _____ (pl.).

32 Withered.

33 Musical note.

34 To slumber.

35 Blank line.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Company.

37 Exploit.

38 Beef fat.

39 To doze.

40 Hammer heads.

42 Armadillo.

43 Local position.

44 Short intermissions.

45 Military assistant.

46 He has ascended over _____.

VERTICAL

10 _____.

47 He is a _____ by profession.

1 Shirt ruffles.

2 Ireland.

3 To help.

4 North America.

5 Passages.

6 To gossip.

7 Auto.

8 Accompanies.

9 Compact.

13 To take notice of.

14 Grafted.

16 Prior choice.

18 Glazed clay block.

19 Intentions.

21 In this place.

22 Tense.

23 Flock.

24 Form of "be."

25 Road.

26 His native continent.

28 Peice.

29 Irish fuel.

30 Snare.

31 Harasses.

32 One that sues.

35 As it were.

36 Provisions.

37 To hustle.

38 Speculation.

39 Spiders' nests.

41 Silkworm.

42 Onager.

43 To perch.

45 Form of "a."

Rhine indubitably would require an enormous amount of patience but if the results are as salutary as the professor and his aides have found them, then the persevering seeker-after knowledge should be able to open new and astounding vistas, not only among those he meets and knows, but even within himself.

Province May Enforce Quarantine

VICTORIA, B. C. (U.P.)—An Order-in-Council giving British Columbia authorities the power to "hospitalize" tuberculosis sufferers who refuse to be confined to hospital has been passed by the British Columbia Government.

The order stipulates that "any person found with tuberculosis in an infectious or contagious stage who refuse to be confined to hospital or building provided for quarantine or isolation purposes, may be apprehended and may be detained in such an institution."

The law is the first of its kind ever passed in Canada.

EXHIBITS ENTERED IN FAIR

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—When the state fair closed, Ed School of Albany, Ore., completed 40 continuous years of exhibiting. He has won 23 silver cups and enough ribbons to make a full-sized bed quilt.



WHY READ THE WANT-ADS?

Because You'll be able to find what you want.

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WE GET Results Because people not only get our paper but they read it.

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AMERICAN and ROUNDUP—Phone 80
WANT-AD SECTION

ILLINOIS BUILDS PAGEANT UPON LINCOLN'S LIFE

By RAYMOND LAHR, United Press Staff Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4 (U.P.)—One hundred years ago a young lawyer in the Illinois legislature executed a series of adroit maneuvers and pushed through a bill to move the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield.

The youthful legislator, a lanky, 28-year-old attorney who practiced law in New Salem, was Abraham Lincoln.

Springfield will commemorate his action and not the passing of a century since it became the state capital in a five-day centennial celebration beginning Oct. 22.

The centennial program will include a series of pageants, one depicting the life of Lincoln, another portraying the history of the city, and one showing the city's spiritual development.

The Lincoln drama will open with a prologue in Kentucky showing the marriage of Thomas Lincoln to Nancy Hanks. Events of their son's life then will be portrayed with his ill-fated courtship of Ann Rutledge and his election to the state legislature.

Pageant Through Years

Other scenes show him moving to Springfield, marrying Mary Todd in 1842, and his action on the night of his election to the Presidency.

The following scene will show him in his farewell address to the people of Springfield when he said, "To this place and to the kindness of these people, I owe everything."

The drama will end in an allegorical tableau after a scene portraying the shocked, grief-stricken city the morning after the assassination in Washington.

Lincoln had moved to Springfield soon after the legislature made it the state capital and remained there until he became President in 1861 on the eve of the Civil War.

First Site Not Popular

Legislators expected the site to derive considerable income from sale of land in the new town but it failed to attract population. Further, it gained a reputation for being unhealthful and provided poor accommodations for the lawmakers.

In 1824 the legislature decided to select a new capital city by a popular vote, but balloting was apathetic and three cities nearly tied. The legislature refused to act after the close vote.

Lincoln wanted the capital at Springfield and set out to bargain with the state representatives.

Most of the other cities and counties primarily were concerned at the time with tapping state funds for appropriations to and construction of internal improvements—canals and railroads.

Lincoln believed Springfield's transportation problems automatically would be solved by selection of the city as capital and he enlisted the other eight representatives from the county to support him.

Log-Rolling Tactics

He then promised other legislators the nine votes from Sangamon county for state aid appropriations to their constituencies. In return he asked repeal of the law to select a capital city by popular vote and election of Springfield.

The first law was repealed and another substituted to name the city by majority of the house of representatives. Springfield led on the first ballot and received a majority on the fourth.

By those "log-rolling" tactics, Springfield became the state capital, 16 years after Sangamon county commissioners drove a stake in the ground near Spring creek and designated the spot as the county seat.

Lincoln moved from the nearby town of New Salem to Springfield six weeks later and entered a law partnership in the new capital.

New Roads Connect El Paso and Mexico

JUAREZ (U.P.)—Work of black-topping the Juarez to Chihuahua highway, an important link in the proposed modern road from El Paso to Mexico City, will start No. 1, Angel Martinez, treasurer of the state of Chihuahua, has announced.

The Compania Mexicana Constructora de Mexico City, now constructing the Mexico City-Guadaluajara highway and the Durango-Mapimi project, has been awarded the contract, which will cost 6,000,000 pesos (\$1,600,000).

Cisco Baptists

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Church, Ranger.

8:25 p. m.—Sermon, Philip C. Magahey.

Thursday Morning

9:00 a. m.—Devotional, H. N. Balderes.

9:15 a. m.—Public Worship, A. A. Davis.

9:30 a. m.—Religious Literature.

H. N. Balderes

9:45 a. m.—Christian Education, Chas. T. Talley.

10:00 a. m.—Address on Christian Education to be supplied.

10:45 a. m.—Foreign missions, W. M. Joslin.

10:55 a. m.—Home Missions, Philip C. Magahey.

11:05 a. m.—State Missions, J. T. King.

11:15 a. m.—Missionary Sermon, T. L. Nipp.

12:00 Noon—Lunch.

PROGRAM OF WMS OFFICERS

President, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Herrington.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Leon McPherson. Pianist, Mrs. I. S. Ford.

Wednesday Morning Session

10:00 a. m.—Song Service, Mrs. J. R. Bucy, Rising Star.

10:15 p. m.—Devotional, Mrs. Chas. T. Talley, Ranger.

10:30 a. m.—Welcome Address, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Carbon.

10:35 a. m.—Response to Welcome Address, Mrs. E. A. Cain, Breckenridge.

10:40 a. m.—Vocal Solo, Rev. H. D. Blair, Cisco.

10:45 a. m.—President's Report—Brief Address, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco.

11:00 a. m.—Reports of Year's Work by Local Presidents: Albany, Mrs. R. C. Richards; Breckenridge, Mrs. George L. Kelly; Caddo, Mrs. O. Y. Carey; Carbon, Mrs. A. A. Davis; Cisco, East, Mrs. O. O. Love; Cisco, First, Mrs. W. D. Hazel; Desdemona, Mrs. E. B. Morton; Eastland, Mrs. R. A. Larner; Gorman,

4:10 p. m.—Laymen's Work, Billy Herrington.

4:25 p. m.—Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon Session

1:45 p. m.—Song Service, Mrs. C. C. Cash, Ranger.

2:00 p. m.—Devotional, Mrs. Viola Humphreys, late of China.

2:20 p. m.—In Memoriam, Mrs. T. L. Nipp, Moran.

2:30 p. m.—Recognition of Visitors and Wives of Ministers who are Present.

2:40 p. m.—Special Music, Carbon.

2:45 p. m.—Reports of Standing Committees—Stewardship, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Moran; Education, Mrs. L. E. Helmick, Cisco; Missions, Mrs. C. C. Cash, Ranger; Benevolence, Mrs. Graton Adams, Okra; Periodicals, Mrs. H. D. Blair, Cisco; Personal Service, Mrs. H. N. Balderes, Desdemona; Margaret Fund, Mrs. Avery Rogers; Young People, Mrs. Allen Croweover.

3:45 p. m.—Report of Nominating Committee.

3:55 p. m.—Reading of Minutes.

Adjournment.

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"It'll soon be time to start the furnace!"

The trees are aflame. The pungent scent of burning leaves is in the air. October's bright blue weather forewarns you that winter is coming.

These are the weeks to get ready . . . See to it now that the furnace is in order. Order your supply of coal, coke or oil. Weather-strip windows and doors where necessary. Fill up the car with anti-freeze. Seed the lawn for spring . . . And, of course, there's the matter of fall clothes for the family.

There is a way of doing all these jobs simply and easily. Read the advertisements in this paper. You will find them packed with hints and suggestions for fall purchases. They will save you much needless shopping around—and many a penny! They are safe guides to reliable goods and services. Form the habit of using them daily, for all they are worth!

THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE SIGN-POSTS TO GUIDE YOU TO THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE MERCHANDISE.

Society

CALENDAR

Monday
The Y. W. A. will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Lucile Flaherty, hostess.
The Board of Stewards will meet at the First Methodist church Monday night at 7:30.

Tuesday
Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary meets with Mrs. John Jones hostess at the church at 3 o'clock. Circle Two meets with Mrs. Homer Slicker at her home, 1011 West Tenth st., at 3 o'clock. Circle Three meets with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in Humboldt. The Womens Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at three o'clock, in a general meeting.
The entire First Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at three o'clock.
Children's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church meets at the church at four o'clock.
Y. P. L. meets at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Prayer services at the First Christian. First Baptist. Presbyterian and East Baptist churches are announced at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at the First Methodist church.
A book review will be given at the high school at 4 o'clock, by Mrs. Philip Pettit, the book title is "Chinese Lanterns, Junks and Jades," by Samuel Morrie.
Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. I. J. Henson, at 3 p. m.
The WPA sewing room will hold open house from 3 to 4 p. m.

Thursday
The First Industrial Arts Club will meet at the Womens Club House at three o'clock with Mrs. N. A. Brown, hostess. The program is on Citizenship, with Mrs. L. J. Leach, leader.
The Group Conference of District One, Fort Worth Presbyterian, will convene in an all-day meeting Thursday, Oct. 7th at the Presbyterian church. The Auxiliary of the local church will be hostess. Visitors are expected from Abilene, Sweetwater, Roscoe and Fort Worth.
Choir rehearsal at the Presbyterian church at 7:30.
The G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.
The Cecilia Singers meet at the Laguna hotel at 4:45. All members are urged to be present.

Friday
The Boy Scouts will meet at

MRS. KATE RICHARDSON PHONE 80

The First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of the XXth Century club, at the club rooms at 3 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, hosts to Friendly Twelve "42" club at 8 p. m., at their home 505 West 7th street.

Bridge Party Opens Social Season Gaiety

The Roof Garden of the Laguna Hotel was the scene of gay social activities, Saturday afternoon when Mrs. R. N. Cluck, James Moore and Edward Lee were co-hostesses at Bridge.

The decorations which consisted of large baskets of flowers in rich autumn shades, suggested the Halloween season and bouquets of pink gladioli adorned the tables. Tallies were distributed by little Mona Lee Cluck.

Guest prizes were given to Mrs. Penick and Roberts of Austin, high score prize was awarded Mrs. K. N. Greer, second high to Mrs. Lee Smith high cut to Mrs. J. A. Bearman and low to Mrs. Maynard C. Nehls.
Refreshments were served to the following:
Mesdames Harvey Penick and H. Roberts of Austin; J. F. Petty, R. P. Gilman, Chas. Sandler, Sam Kimmell, P. R. Huntington, J. E. Walter Will St. John, Graham Condley, James Harvey, H. E. McGowan, R. A. Bearman, S. E. Hittson, Geo. D. Fee, Dean Turner of Vernon; H. L. Dyer, W. W. Moore, W. C. McDaniel, Sutton Crofts, C. H. Parrish, Homer McDonald, Geo. Atkins, Aaron Robinson, Rising Star; T. M. Quinn, A. Spears, K. N. Greer, Vance Littleton, Carl Lamb, Joe Black, H. M. Condley, J. J. Butts, E. L. Jackson, Yancey McCrea, F. J. Borman and Hubert Seal.

W. E. Cooper, Paul Woods, W. P. Lee, L. A. Warren, J. C. Hanrahan, E. P. Crawford, J. A. Bearman, Jack Anderson, I. J. Henson, Rex Carrothers, J. R. Henderson, A. G. Tuttle, R. B. Carswell, J. B. Pratt, W. W. Wallace, Rex Moore, Oscar Cllett, Mayfield, H. H. Monk, M. E. Nehls, G. D. Str-e-ter, Chas. Van Horn, Chapman Williamson, E. L. Graham, K. E. Sherman, Thurman Cole, W. J. Leach, R. C. Hayes, Lee Smith, A. C. Green, Nick Miller, Geo. P. Fee, C. H. Fee, P. W. Snyder, B. S. Huey and O. L. Stamey.
Misses Ida Mae Collins, Catherine Pettit, Laura Lu Waring, Margaret Spencer, Elizabeth Daniel, Catherine Cunningham, Blanch Van Horn, Marie Winston, Titia Belle Simmons and Mary Elizabeth Cllett

Miss Viola Humphreys went to Pueblo Sunday where she addressed the Baptist congregation at that place on the Baptist Mission work in China.

Betty Lou Powell Entertains Club

The N. O. N. club met with Betty Lou Powell Saturday afternoon, at her home, 504 West Eighth street. Conversation and a business session engaged the attention of the members, causing the afternoon to pass by rapidly.
Refreshments were served to Misses Eileen Armstrong, Mary Louise Fee, Betty Rose McBride, Martha Jo Pass, Topey Russell, Mary Louise and Nancy Sherman and the hostess.

Newton L. Pulley Visits Parent Here

Newton L. Pulley of Los Angeles, Calif., is in the city visiting his father, W. P. Pulley, other relatives and old friends. Mr. Pulley is a recruiting officer in the U. S. Navy. He has been away from Cisco about 20 years, but is well remembered by many of the Cisco citizenry.

Mrs. Hazel Returns From Temple Clinic

Cisco friends will be glad to note that Mrs. W. D. Hazel, who has been in a Temple Hospital the past three weeks, has returned to Cisco accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. F. Lomax, of Meridian, who will visit here for sometime.

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. W. Noell will return this week from Gainesville, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate had as guests during the week end their son, Quinn Cate, recently of Spur and another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cate and son, Tommy, of De Leon.

Mrs. R. C. Ayres of Dallas is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lily Baugh and her Grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth LeVeaux.

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson is spending today in Abilene.

Misses Mary Frances and Kathleen Keough who attend O. L. V. school in Fort Worth after spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kough.

Mrs. D. A. Williams has returned to Cisco after a pleasant visit with her daughter at Merkel.

Miss Martina Graves went to South Bend Sunday to accompany to Cisco her mother, Mrs. T. A.

Graves and sister, Miss DeAlva who had spent the past week there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Chastain of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Chastain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell and children visited relatives in Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Dean Turner of Vernon is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gustafson.

Billy Swafford spent the week end with relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave and little daughter, Evelyn of Brownwood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Star and daughter, Hope, at the Laguna Hotel, Sunday.

VIOLENT DEATH COMES TO MANY OVER WEEK END

Deaths of two convicts killed in an attempted break at Eastham Prison farm, two other shootings and traffic mishaps caused 11 deaths in Texas during the week end from violence and accident.

Roy Thornton and Austin Avers, the convicts, were killed by a guard when they fled the break for freedom at Eastham.
T. R. Gurganus, 36, former convict and fugitive from Lake Charles, Louisiana, and his wife, 35, were found shot to death in a tourist cabin at Weatherford. A note left by the couple indicated the shooting fulfilled a suicide pact.
Two men were burned to death and three others injured in a fire which razed five business buildings in the small town of Sunray, in northeastern Moore County in the Texas Panhandle. A cigarette was believed to have started the blaze.

Son Arrived at Gallagher Home

Word received from Austin Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher, stated that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallagher are the proud parents of a son, Larry, who made his arrival at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, weight six and one-half pounds. Roy Gallagher is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and is well known here, and Mrs. Roy Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus of this city, was reared in Cisco.

PATRONEZ OUR ADVERTISERS!

JUSTICE BLACK TAKES SUPREME COURT OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—The supreme court opened its 1937-38 session at 12:02 p. m. today. Justice Hugo L. Black, the court's new member, took his seat upon the bench with his eight colleagues without formality or successful challenge.

As the chief justice called for admissions to the bar, an attorney, Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston, who had addressed an informal letter to Justice Hughes requesting appointment of a commission to inquire into Black's appointment arose.

He said he desired to ask a question. Hughes, speaking in a soft voice, asked: "Are you moving an admission to the bar?" "No," replied Kelly. "I merely wish to ask Justice Hughes' low voice cut in sharply: "You're out of order."

TWO CONVICTS KILLED, OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

EASTHAM PRISON FARM, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—Two wounded convicts were placed in the state prison hospital in Huntsville today and the bodies of two others were held in morgues after an abortive attempt of 27 felons to escape late Sunday.

Austin Avers, 35, and Roy Thornton, the former pal of late Raymond Hamilton and the latter the husband of Bonnie Parker, were shot to death when they led the desperadoes out of the south wing of Eastham's No. 1 farm.
Forrest Gibson, one-eyed murderer, and Clyde Tompson, who killed two Eastland, Texas, brothers "just to see them kick" and later murdered a fellow convict, were taken to the hospital in Huntsville.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.22-1.24; No. 2 white, 81-85; No. 2 yellow, 77-80.
Oats—No. 2 red, 43-44; No. 3 red, 42-43.
Barley—No. 2, 70-72; No. 3, 67-68.
Milo—No. 2 yellow, 1.14-1.16; No. 3 yellow, 1.11-1.13.
Kaffir—No. 2 white, 1.14-1.16; No. 3 white, 1.11-1.13.
Cotton Sales, 1200 bales.
Middling closed, 7.57.

Ciscoans At— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

said, "I'll put the boys in the fighting spirit and it will be up to the students and citizens of Cisco to back the team and lend their support." Assistant Coach "Pop" Garrett was called upon and said, "Let's go out and brand the Steers as they have never been branded before." Assistant Coach Billy Cooper said, "The spirit is in the team and if they go out on the field with the desire to win this game they will come off with a victory." Principal O. L. Stamey urged all the student body to give the Lobos their support. Following this program football pep prevailed throughout the school. Groups of students met in the halls and gave loud cheers for the Lobo team. Such football spirit has not been seen in the high school in many seasons.

Goat Dipping Held Near Gorman Friday

The County Agent has announced that a second goat dipping demonstration will be held at the R. L. Williams place, six miles west of Gorman at 10:00 a. m. Friday, Oct. 8th. Williams dipped his 150 goats for the first time in wettable sulphur on Tuesday, September 29th. Goat raisers are invited to attend.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Livestock: hogs, 3000; top butchers 11:10; bulk good butchers, 10:90 to 11:10; mixed grades, 10:50 to 10:80; packing sows, 9:50.
Cattle: 5600; calves, 3000; market steady; steers 5:59; yearlings, 5:00 to 7:50; fat cows, 4:25 to 4:75; cutters, 2:50 to 4:00; calves 5 to 7.
Sheep, 4500; market steady; fat lambs, 8:50 to 9:50.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 4000; calves, 3000; hogs, 2200; sheep, 1500.

State News— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

an army prison at Fort Sam Houston were captured today by two deputy sheriffs at Flatonia.
HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—Former Governor Ross S. Sterling, oil company head, was charged in Harris county court today with polluting Clear Creek and the Houston ship channel.
A complaint filed by E. W. Kleuver, game warden, said the stream was polluted with refuse crude oil. Judge Frank Williford set bond at \$400.

DAM EATS STEEL DRILLS
GRAND COULEE Wash. (U.P.)—Miles of steel drill stock have been worn out in drilling 4,000,000 feet of blasting holes in the hard granite bedrock at Grand Coulee Dam, since the project was started three years ago.

Ring Lost for Many Years Found Later

OVERTON (U.P.)—A gold ring Dr. J. A. Birdwell, pioneer resident of Overton, gave to his bride shortly after their marriage 47 years ago was found recently by a negro

gardener after being lost than 20 years.
The negro was raking leaves in the front yard at the Birdwell residence when he pulled up grass and discovered the band held securely by the roots.
Daily News—First in news in service.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blo



PALACE Theatre Today

WE'RE PUTTING ON THE RITZES and they're putting on a riot!

The RITZ BROTHERS
LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE
JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

TOMORROW EVERY TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MATINEE and NIGHT

BARGAIN DAYS
CHILDREN 10c
ADULTS 15c

ONE STEP...
BULLDOG BROWN
and his...
Ladies Campbell
and Howard

THE NEW TEXAS Now Showing

MARX BROTHERS

THE SAME TRIO OF WORLD-FAMOUS COMICS!



A DAY AT THE RACES

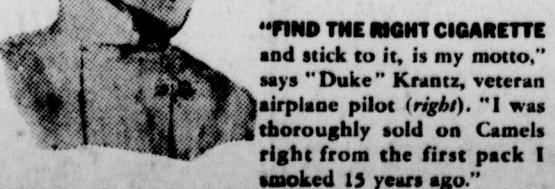
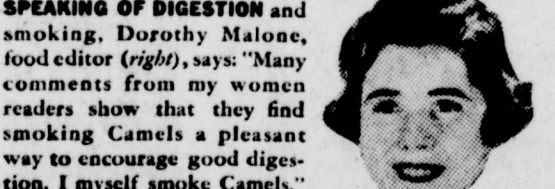
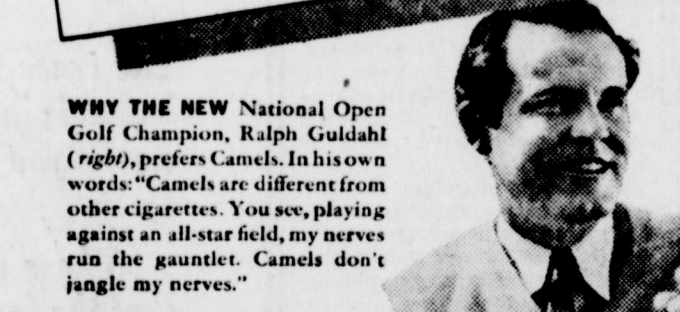
ALSO SERIAL "SECRET AGENT X-9"

with SCOTT KOLK JEAN ROGERS

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK: Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS

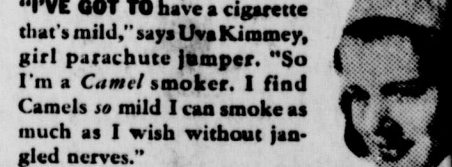
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!



THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and mestic. Skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tob