

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.

FIFTEENTH YEAR (U.P.)--MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

JAPANESE FIRE ON BRITISH EMBASSY

U. L. Turknett Killed By Train Here Today

CONSULATE IS NOTIFIED BUT NONE INJURED

About Our Friends

BY STEP A. LONG

Another Scarlett



Dark horse in the competition for the coveted role of Scarlett O'Hara in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind" is Paulette Goddard, above, pert protegee and rumored wife of Charlie Chaplin. Postponement of Chaplin's plan to make a new film starring her makes her available for the Scarlett role.

WALKING ON TRACK, DIDN'T HEAR TRAIN

Ulysses L. Turknett, old age pensioner of 1007 A Avenue, was killed and badly mangled at 8:35 this morning when train number 69, a west bound through freight engine ran over him, cutting him into shreds just west of the T & P freight office.

Funeral service will be held at the 12th Street Methodist church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Freston Broxton officiating. Mr. Turknett, who is partly deaf, was walking down the track going in the same direction as the train, and did not see the train, despite the frantic whistling of the engine, never knowing what hit him. The engineer was unable to stop and so ran him down.

OLD AGE WILL GET OCTOBER PENSION FUND

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (U.P.)--October payments for old age recipients in Texas was assured today when the federal government's matching fund for the quarter was received by State Treasurer Charley Lockhart. The check was for \$2,460,941. October's checks will go out October 15, totaling \$1,562,214 to be distributed to 113,971 persons.

Lloyd's Insure Frosh In Annual Bag Push

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)--The freshman half of the annual bag rush between the freshmen and sophomore class of Case school of Applied Science was sure of either its leader or \$10,000.

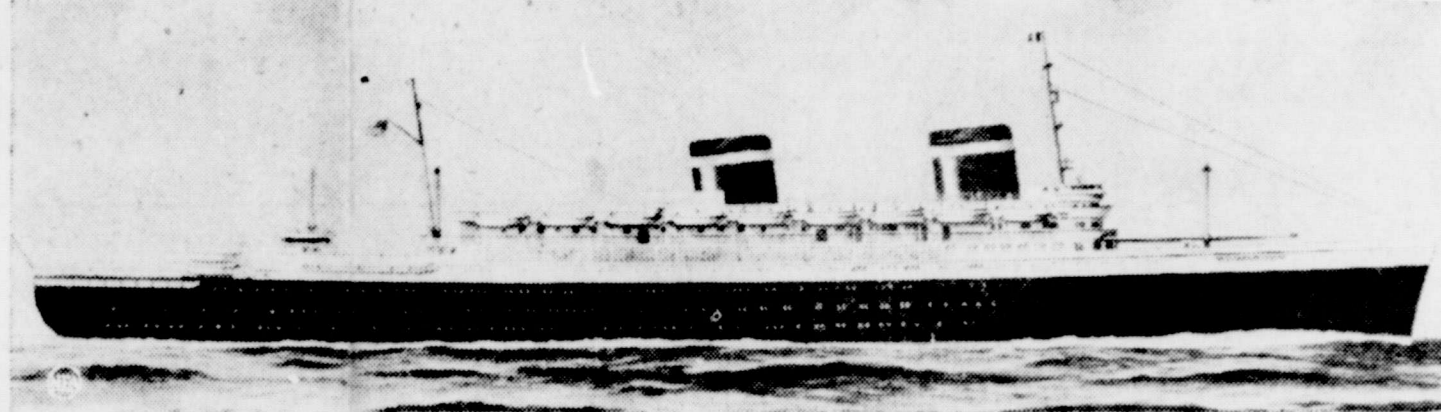
HARVEY HEADS JAYCEES FOR NEXT TERM; NAME COMMITTEES

James Harvey was elected to head the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the next six-month period at a meeting of that body last night when new officers were chosen and some important committees were named for activities for the immediate future.

Cisco Lions Not to Hold Wednes. Meet

Out of respect to the memory of Past President J. A. Bearman, the Lions will not hold their Wednesday luncheon this week. President Horace Conley announced today.

U. S. Will Build Finest, Safest Liner--a 'New Leviathan'



HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES MEET IN HOME ROOMS

The four classes in high school met this morning in their rooms with their sponsors. The Freshmen assembled together and seemed quite cheerful in spite of the fact that they have to wear dunce caps and suck all-day suckers.

U. S. CONSUL IS ASSASSINATED BY ARMENIAN

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 12 (U.P.)--J. Theodore Martiner, 45, American consulate general was assassinated today by an Armenian to whom the consulate general had refused permission to visit the United States.

FT. WORTH MAN KILLED TODAY IN CAR WRECK

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 12 (U.P.)--J. L. Shaw, 34, of Fort Worth, Oil Supply Company engineer, was killed today when his automobile collided with a truck at a highway curve 40 miles east of Shreveport.

Curse Seems Lifted On Totem Pole Theft

SEATTLE (U.P.)--In days gone by the theft of a totem pole from an Indian burial ground placed a curse on the heads of the persons taking the pole.

GOLF SWING BREAKS BACK ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O

Julius Barr, 44, suffered a broken back while hitting a tee shot in a golf match at Belmont Hills Country Club.

Heraiding the revival of the U. S. Merchant Marine is this new "super-liner," shown in model, above, the largest vessel ever to be built in American shipyards. Contracts for the vessel, totaling \$15,750,000, were let by the Maritime Commission. The new ship, fireproof and equipped with all latest safety devices, will carry both passengers and cargo and will replace the retired Leviathan, World War troopship. Disposition of "Old Levi" is undetermined, although suggestions for its use as training ship or pleasure palace may keep it from the scrap pile.

J. A. BEARMAN, CISCO OIL OPERATOR AND COMMUNITY BUILDER, DIES HERE TODAY

Funeral services for J. A. Bearman, Cisco independent oil operator, who died this morning at about 4:15, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The end came quietly without suffering as he lay sleeping in his bed.

Oil Operator Dies

Mr. Bearman was born April 17, 1879, in Mullins, S. C., went to Oklahoma in 1905, married to Miss Alice Talbot June 3, 1906 at Broken Arrow, Okla. They lived at Tulsa until their removal to Cisco.

Mr. Bearman had been an active civic worker since his coming to Cisco September 11, 1926, where the family had come from Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Bearman having preceded them to Texas oil fields during the Ranger boom. The most recent effort for his beloved town was his explorations in the Bearman townsite test which endeavored to uncover oil in the city limits to the south of the business district. Mr. Bearman had long believed that the city was built over a pool of oil and it was his ambition to uncover it for the prosperity of his friends who held property in the town.

Masons Will Gather At Lodge Hall, 2:30

All Masons intending to attend the funeral ceremonies of J. A. Bearman, Wednesday should be at the Masonic Lodge hall not later than 2:30 p. m., it was announced by C. C. Garmany today.

Sportsmen Urged To Spare Swan

WASHINGTON (U.P.)--As the 1937 waterfowl season opens, the Interior Department cautions sportsmen to spare the estimated 158 trumpeter swans, which are all that is left of their once great flocks.

OMNIBUS BILL GETS SETBACK WHEN HOUSE VOTES LOWER TAX

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (U.P.)--The Texas senate this afternoon passed and finally sent to the house its first retrenchment bill cutting appropriations for state departments \$4,928,592 below those made at the regular session.

LAYMEN MEET AT BRECK TO HONOR BOAZ

The Cisco District Laymen's banquet was held in Breckenridge at First Methodist church Monday evening October 11th at 7:30 p. m. honoring Bishop Boaz who was the speaker of the evening.

DR. J. M. ESTES KILLED SUNDAY IN CALIFORNIA

ABILENE, Oct. 12 (U.P.)--While his body lay in a California mortuary, thousands of friends last night mourned the death of Dr. J. M. Estes, 64, pioneer Abilene physician, who was killed Sunday afternoon in a highway mishap near Los Angeles.

Cisco Raises Ginning Record Above 1936

Mrs. Lannie E. Mancill reports 590 bales of cotton ginned this year to 298 for last year, to October 1.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS--Probably occasional rains tonight and Wednesday; cooler Panhandle tonight and north and central portions Wednesday.

COMMITTEE TO MEET ON FARM LEGISLATION

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (U.P.)--State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonold said today that a U. S. Senate Farm Committee would hold hearings in Dallas and Houston this month to determine what kind of farm legislation Texas needs.

Blanton Suit Against Garrett Transferred

Suit of Thomas L. Blanton against Congressman Clyde L. Garrett and his secretary, J. W. Cockrill for \$100,000 libel was transferred Monday to the 88 district court at Eastland by Judge Milburn S. Long, who sustained the defendant's plea of privilege for a change of venue.

WORTH Oct. 12 (U.P.)--The Derosset of Cisco was tried today in criminal court for assault to murder of the returning of Springer, Fort Worth, during name Nov. 24, 1936.

ton Lady is Hurt in Accident

Mrs. Algie Skiles have from Oklahoma where in response to a message that Mrs. Skiles' mother injured in a car accident, she and her son, Mrs. Skiles, the injured lady, whose mother was at the time of the accident, were able to get to Cisco and is at the home of Mrs. Algie Skiles, 515 North 1st, where she is well as could possibly be under such conditions, Supt. Brumfield and wife of Gorman also went to Cisco and accompanied Mrs. Skiles to Cisco.

FAIR CEMETERY FOUND

FAIR CEMETERY FOUND (U.P.)--A large cemetery prehistoric animals, which in the Mesozoic Era, has been in the Zyl-Kum desert, near the Red Sea. There were found long extinct animals, beginning with small amphibians and ending with monstrous dinosaurs were sometimes 40 meters long.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

Will Uncle Sam Get Hooked Again?

England and France are very anxious indeed, to get the United States into the Spanish squabble, and if they are to enter the Orient in the Jap-Chinese muddle they most certainly desire the backing of Uncle Sam.

There is much method in this madness. They say they want the powerful backing of this country for its moral effect, but we Americans, who have worried no little over the European debt that has remained unpaid since all those allied countries except Finland defaulted a few years ago when they thought they no longer needed us, are rather suspicious of those countries' efforts to bring us into the mess.

Of course they all need money. And our American financiers, who are anxious to lend the money provided Uncle Sam will guarantee payment by going on the note as we did in the World War, will be only too willing to urge that we do the lending act. Big business over the country will begin to prepare propaganda pushing us in, if they see a chance to get Uncle Sam into the war so that they will find a customer for a few billions.

If they lend these idle billions out in our own country, no government will guarantee their payment, but if they lend England and France or some others who might be willing to come in provided we would lend them the money, our government, of course, guarantees the payment to our own citizens.

In The Waiting Room

Did you ever sit in the outer office of a specialist and cool your heels for fifteen, or thirty, or thirty-five, or even sixty minutes after your appointed time, while half a dozen persons went in ahead of you? That sort of thing is going on all over the United States and Europe, too, and Asia and Africa, and in the principality of Monaco.

The popular specialist feels that he has to arrange appointments so as to make sure that his valuable moments are shrewdly employed; and that there is no lost motion in his professional machinery, so he makes millions of folks waste millions of hours that he may not waste a minute.

That is very well from the specialist's point of view. One can see exactly how he feels about it. But one also can see how the patients feel about it, too. Day after day they sit in waiting rooms and mentally, and sometimes audibly, damn and dear me by the hour. They miss their meals, they miss other engagements, they lose time, they lose money. They lay their sacrifices on the altar of the specialist's expediency.

And that is all right if the specialist can get away with it; and he can and does; for suffering humanity is the most tractable of intelligent forces.

The specialist has another angle of argument: "My time is very valuable," he says, "not only to me but to the world. If I am made to waste five minutes during the hours that I have set apart for ministering to mankind, those lost moments may mean a lost life. Please do not think for an instant that my economy of time and energy is for selfish purposes. Do not imagine for the space of a second that because I give a patient thirty minutes, then say '330, please,' that I am interested only in the \$30; I need money, money is necessary in the scheme of life; but I also want to serve; and in order that I may serve, my time must be conserved."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DITCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The recent saying recently that consumer prices had increased five per cent over a year previous, while retail prices had gone up nine per cent, representing an actual decrease with an inevitable effect on production.

Purchasing power has been held up by higher wages—wage income having increased steadily for 15 months with one exception, farm income—running at the rate of a billion dollars over last year, a national income increase estimated at 11 per cent, bonus payments to veterans and other federal expenditures, and a rise in installment buying to 50 per cent over the 1929 total. How much of the total, asks Henderson, has gone to pay price boosts?

"If the price level had stayed lower, there would have been a big increase in retail volume instead of a disappointing buying during the summer months," Henderson says. "Because of price increases goods are not being taken off the market and inventories remain high.

"Unless the great mass of people have money to pay the price of goods produced, we will go in to a tailspin again, with temporary overproduction and then reduced production schedules. A 'buyers' strike' simply means that the buyer has no credit or money."

Henderson would urge business to seek profits on volume of business rather than on high profit per unit.

He quotes Dr. Glenn Frank as saying:

OUT OUR WAY



country, and if each specialist each day causes an average of six persons to lose a day's time, and if the average earner makes \$5 per diem, the specialists are costing the country \$15,000,000 a day in lost time.

About Our Friends—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

judgment, smartness is a detriment. "I don't want a cow with too much sense," said a farmer. "She gives too much trouble. She figures out all sorts of schemes for getting into the cornfield. She will take her horn and work up the latch or will lift down the bars. She will bump her shoulder against the apple tree and shake down fruit. What I want of a cow is milk, not brains; I keep cows for their butter fat; not their sense."

One man had a pig that was keen. It persisted in getting into a neighbor's garden in spite of anything that was done. Although the gate was kept carefully fastened

the pig was found time after time in the garden and the gate open. Finally the man discovered how the trick was done. The pig would stick its snout under the gate. Lift it up until the latch was clear and push it. The man tacked a sharp scythe on the bottom of the gate and the pig had sense enough not to get its nose cut but once. Chickens that have too much understanding are a nuisance. I have a fowl that can climb a fence like a monkey. It will hook its bill into the wire, draw itself up, hand on by its toes, and stretch up for another hold with its bill until the top is reached, then over it goes. That chicken is too brainy; I shall cut off that part of its anatomy that houses its brains before it teaches

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA HERRON—heroine, young woman attorney. AMY HERRON—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim. JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance. HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor. SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assisting to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

CHAPTER XXIV CILLY looked around her living room curiously. It was exactly as she had left it that morning, yet there was some subtle difference. Then she saw it. The copy of "The Last Puritan" on her end table. The book had a blue outside front cover, which clashed with the green and red of the living room. It was a silly thing to do, but she always turned the book upside down, so that the yellow back cover showed. Yellow blends much more harmoniously with green and red. Someone had been in this apartment and picked up that book. Someone who was very careful. The book was in exactly the same place she had left it, but it had been turned right side up. Probably not another person in a hundred would have noticed the change. It was just that Cilly had a sixth sense of color, much more intense than the average.

She stepped back toward the foyer, a little nervous at first, and flooded the kitchen with light. Then she walked to the bedroom, fighting the way before her. Nobody was in the apartment now that was certain. But somebody had been there. She was sure of it. Somebody had searched the place very thoroughly.

She recalled the pleasant way Sergeant Dolan had ended the interview that morning. "See here, Miss Herron," he had said, "you've been worrying too much about this case. You need a little relaxation. So do I, for that matter. . . . Tell you what, I'm going to take you over to the St. George for lunch, and then you're going to a movie."

So that was it. How nicely he had put it over! Quite unsuspecting, and not a little pleased to have company at lunch, she had agreed to his plan. She had spent three hours at the theater (Sergeant Dolan had left her there alone because he had some important work) while the police very thoroughly and very painstakingly searched her apartment.

She smiled, nevertheless. The sergeant hadn't gained anything through his pleasant little ruse. There was nothing here for him to discover now. She congratulated herself on having burned Jim's postcard and the newspaper clipping Amy had clutched.

"Hello, Priscilla!" he beamed brightly. "Thought it was such a rotten day that you'd appreciate company."

"How nice!" Cilly replied without warmth. She would have appreciated almost any company, but not Harry Hutchins. She led the way into the living room and offered him a chair with scant cordiality.

"I found a nice little place down on Shore Road where we can have dinner together," he offered amiably, assuming that the idea would delight any girl. "How does that suit you?"

"Not very well, I'm sorry to say," Cilly replied. She groped for an idea. Why bother to make excuses? Why not let him know once and for all that she did not want any association with him?

"I really planned to dine at home this evening—alone," she finished with special emphasis on the last word. As soon as the words were out she felt a little ashamed of her rudeness, but Harry was completely unruined.

LUCK RETURNS TO RAY WOODS, INJURED DIVER

By PAUL THOMAS DIX United Press Staff Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—Physicians gave Ray Woods, 31-year-old professional high diver, three hours to live after he broke his back in a dive from the San Francisco Bay bridge on March 22. Woods laughed.

Later the doctors gave him 24 hours, then said he had an even chance to live. But even if he lived he would probably spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair because he was paralyzed from the shoulders down. Probably the doctors said, uremic poisoning and an early death would follow.

But today Woods was well on the way to recovery at his home here. In a few months, he said, he'll be able to walk again. A month after the near-fatal dive, Woods returned to St. Louis. An operation showed his spinal cord hadn't been severed and also relieved pressure on the spinal cord, allowing nerve impulses to pass.

Regular treatments with a slow wave electric generator stimulated activity in his nervous system. Exercised By Swimming So successful were the treatments that Woods, able to move all muscles above the waist, began early in July to take periodic swimming exercises. Since that time his condition has improved steadily.

Woods, who began his spectacular career as a professional bridge diver in 1926 on a dare, has jumped from 185 bridges in every part of the country. His first high dive was from the Merchants bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis. He had never dived from a height greater than 40 feet previously.

After that, he jumped from three other St. Louis bridges successfully. The dive from the St. Louis Municipal bridge—7 feet higher than the Brooklyn bridge and 140 feet above the water—was the most difficult he had ever made, excepting the jump from the San Francisco Bay bridge.

SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

Table with columns for direction (Texas & Pacific, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Greyhound, Brownwood Bus Schedules, Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line, Wichita Falls Bus Line) and specific times for various routes.

People We Meet

By Winifred Clark White The other day I came across a group of very old photographs of whom I had never seen. They were groups of little children, generation or so ago, there's a tintype of a young woman, dark, flowing hair, there were groups. All of them were people who had accepted a fashion of another day, and yet there was something so humanly characteristic about them, they were they touched a cord. Who are those, and where are they? I was struck by them, no doubt, the thick of life, some of them have died. Inconceivable they could mean anything to these strangers staring at me another day, and yet I wanted to wipe the dust from faces, as one will stoop to debris from a strange grave.

for Baby's Comfort VICKI VAPOR

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BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Chita Falls Sells Pop Only in Cups

CHITA FALLS (UP)—Football have become so accurate with their booting that Police Chief Hurst has ordered all concessions at football games to be sold only in paper cups.

Blondes -

THE BEAUTIES OF GREECE TO WHOM PEROXIDE WAS UNKNOWN USED QUICKLIME TO BLACKEN THEIR DARK TRESSSES TO THE BLONDE SHADE THEN IN VOGUE



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READ THE WANT-ADS? Because You'll be able to find what you want. YOU'LL be able to find a buyer for what you want to sell or rent. SAVE Many others have used these columns and found buyers for what they had to sell or sellers for what they wanted to buy. WE GET Results Because people not only get our paper but they read it. CISCO DAILY NEWS AMERICAN and ROUNDUP-Phone 80 WANT-AD SECTION

CLASSIFIED

TWO FURNISHED Apartments - Modern; utilities furnished; three and four rooms. Phone 510. FOR RENT - Nice bedroom, 300 West 6th Street. FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment, 409 West 4th Street. FOR RENT - Bedroom with private bath, 913 West 10th. FOR RENT - 5-room house, 207 Avenue I. FOR RENT - Small cottage, Modern conveniences, 701 West 10th.

BOBCATS FEAST ON QUAIL. FORTYVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Coyotes and bobcats live high in the mountains near here. It was estimated by Carl Tegen, state fish and game division trapper, half the bobcat diet is on deer meat. One-half the cat's sustenance is provided by mountain quail and grouse.

666 Checks Malaria in 3 days COLDS first day HEADACHE 20 minutes Fry "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment.

Mail From Home is Always An Important Event In The Circus



Here are a few of the 100 aerial ballet girls with the A. G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus coming to Cisco for a one day engagement starting Monday, Oct. 18, for two performances, 2 and 8 p. m., looking over the news from home. A personnel of 1,000 performers and a menagerie of 800 furred and feathered creatures who are with the big show this season and will do their part to make circus day what it always is—happy.

Central Texas Farmers and Ranchmen Storing Feed in Their Trench Silos

Latest reports from county agricultural agents in Central Texas show that farmers ranchmen in that area are taking advantage of their resources by building trench silos where natural conditions make it easier. A trench silo demonstration was held recently on the Frank Boyd farm in Jack county two miles south of Postok with about 20 farmers in attendance. In a ditch in his pasture Boyd located a place six feet wide, five feet deep and about 200 feet long. He spent half a day cutting off head water and evening up the walls in order to complete it for a silo. He buried about 75 tons of bundle hegar in the trench. It is located in the pasture where he plans to use the feed for wintering his range cows.

S. O. Montgomery, Ranger dairyman in Eastland county made his 125 ton trench silo more efficient by flooring and walling it at a cost of less than \$15. Last year he put his feed into a trench with a dirt floor and walls and did not cut the feed. Although his silage increased winter production of his cows by two quarts of milk each day, it took about three hours per day for a herdsman to feed the herd of more than 30 cows and their calves. Some feed was wasted because of the dirt and water seeped into the trench until it was necessary to pump it out. Cheap lumber was available so he floored and walled the trench with 2 by 8 lumber and raised the floor level above the seepage line. He also chopped his feed with a hammer mill with power from an old car motor.

Eight trench silos were filled in Comanche county during the year, ranging in capacity from 15 to 75 tons each. J. E. Smith of near Gorman has a trench of about 40 ton capacity filled with hegar and late corn.

Hall, Waco Ace Kicks Barefooted

WACO (UP)—America's roster of bar-footed sports heroes has none more unique than Fred Hall, ace punter of the Waco high school football team. Hall plays in a specially built shoe with a zipper fastener that permits him to remove the shoe with a flick of the wrist and he is ready to kick barefooted. Except when kicking, Hall wears football shoes. When the signal is given for a punt, the kicker quickly removes his right shoe and sock and sends the ball zooming down the field from his bare toes. The backfield star found he obtained more accuracy and distance barefooted than when kicking with a shoe on, so his coach agreed to let Hall do it that way. Hall declined to surmise as to

more fires in elementary school than in high schools. Fires occur in school buildings at the rate of more than 5 a day, and the annual loss is more than \$5,000,000. Thirty of these fires in recent years have caused the loss of 800 lives and injuries to several hundred people. The loss of life in the Texas school explosion—approximately 300—was the greatest in any schoolhouse disaster.

Among the major school disasters are: Lakeview School, Collinwood, Ohio, March 4, 1908—173 lives lost; Cleveland Rural School, Camden, S. C., May 17, 1923—77 lives lost; Rural School, Babbs, Switche, Okla., December 24, 1924—36 lives lost; Hoe Development School, Playa del Rey, Cal., May 31, 1924—23 lives lost; Ferochial School, Penobscot, Mass., October 28, 1915—22 pupils burned to death; St. Boniface College, Manitoba, November 25, 1922—10 lives lost; Beauval Mission School, Easackatchewan, September, 1927—20 lives lost.

TEXAS MAKING BIGGEST CROP IN TEN YEARS

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12 (UP)—One of West Texas' largest cotton crops—the best in 10 years or more—and three times better than the yield of 1936, is pouring into the hundreds of gins in the South Plains area.

More than 1,000,000 bales, or virtually a fourth of the state's cotton output, will flow in from fields loaded with one of the finest per-acre yields since cotton became this section's principal money crop.

Most gins are busily engaged now in handling the tremendous crop and all will reach peak production by mid-October, working day and night shifts through November.

Favorable weather conditions have prevailed for some time to give West Texas its best cotton in many years. Insect infestation has caused little damage. An early killing frost is not expected. Despite early hails and floods which ruined thousands of acres in some sections, cotton pushed ahead to the bumper yield under the impetus of mid-summer rains and hot, dry weather in early fall.

Cotton doesn't tell all of the story, for row and feed crops and range conditions are the best in years. Many sections report the best hegar, maize, kaffir, and sorghum in the history of dry farming on the South Plains, and in many localities, maize and hegar will yield two tons to the acre.

Much cotton will make from a bale to a bale and a half an acre, one of the highest yields the section has ever known. Curtailed planting won't permit an all-time production high, but ginners throughout West Texas are claiming "the best cotton in history."

In four counties alone, in the heart of the South Plains cotton belt—Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb and Dawson—the yield may total 400,000 bales. Several counties will produce more than 50,000 bales each. Evidence of exceptionally heavy

fruiting is shown in Dawson county exhibits of 90 bolls on a single stalk and Hall county exhibits of stalks showing as many as a dozen bolls on a one-foot stalk.

Picking is making a come-back in the area, many farmers turning to the slower method of clearing fields because of the demand for higher grade cotton, but pulling or "snapping" still predominates.

Much Northwest Texas cotton rivals the South Plains crop. Hall county may gin more than 60,000 bales; Hockley, Crosby, Terry and Wilbarger counties, 50,000 or more bales each; Cottle county, 40,000 bales.

J. A. Bearman

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was an ex-member of the chamber of commerce directorate, active in the charity and welfare association of the city, headed every community project that looked to the building of community progress. To trace his activities would be to trace development of community interests since his alignment with this citizenship.

He was also an Elk 32nd degree Mason with membership at Tulsa, Okla. He was a member of the Shrine at Akdar Temple, Tulsa. All friends are honorary pallbearers, active bearers, being all Masons, as follows:

Alex Spears, Charles Kleiner, R. L. Ponsler, W. J. Leach, Dr. E. L. Graham, E. L. Smith, A. D. Anderson and J. H. Reynolds.

Deceased is survived by his wife and two children, Richard A. and Agnes Bearman; two grandchildren, Margaret Elizabeth and Alice Joan.

Waistlines on Bulge Says Buffalo Tailor

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—If rotund waistlines are any indication of better times, Buffalo's male population is enjoying a return to prosperity.

Emil Schwind, designer of men's fashions, revealed that the waistline of male Buffalonians is from one to three inches larger than it was two years ago, and still is expanding.

"Men are drinking more beer, and with the return of prosperity are eating more," Schwind reported as the reason for the increased girth of the male population.

"Clothing designers have to allow more freedom around the waist than they did a few years ago," Schwind said.

In defense of Buffalo women, Miss Dora A. McFarland, women's stylist, reported that they have the waistline under strict control and are tending to get slimmer.

WATER ARGUMENT DEEPENS

HUGO, Okla. (UP)—A water well 300 feet deep is being drilled one-half block from Hugo's busiest street by an irate water customer, Charles Hassing, manager of a creamery here, decided to produce his own water supply after he failed to agree on the amount of his monthly bill from the city water department.

Daily News—First in news, first in service.

College Students Use Trailer Dormitory

EL PASO (UP)—Three students at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy brought their own dormitory with them when they came to enroll in the college this fall.

The trio of high school graduates from Huntsville, Texas, combined their financial resources, bought an old car and trailer and managed to get to El Paso. They parked car and trailer on a vacant lot near the college campus and set up housekeeping.

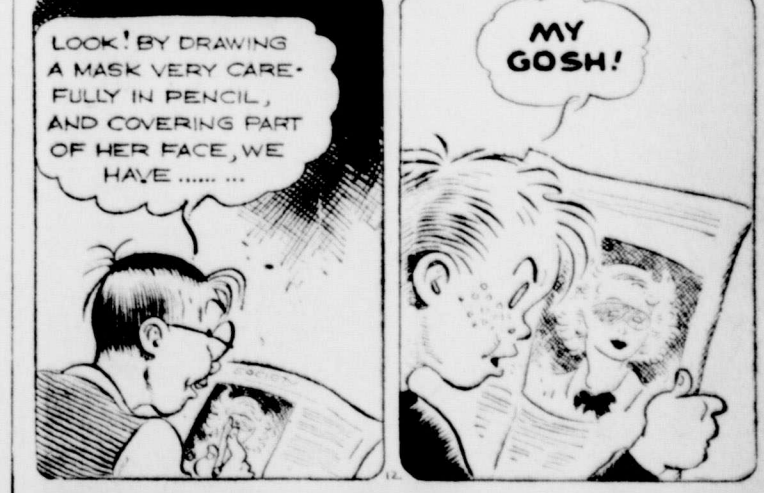
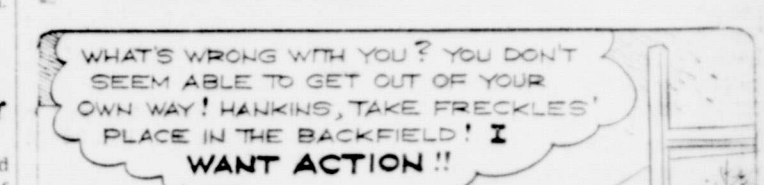
The three students are Harry Miller, Harry Jo Bruce and Mark Duce. They obtained jobs, took in

New York Editor to Lecture in Texas

AUSTIN (UP)—Stanley Walker, assistant managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune and a former student of the University of Texas, will deliver a lecture at the University on Oct. 15.

Walker, author of "City Editor" and "Mrs. Astor's Horse," will appear under joint sponsorship of the Texas Institute of Letters and Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternities at the University.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Cuban Soldier

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1. 7 Pictorial Cuban army officer. 13 Music drama. 14 Striped fabric. 16 To bury. 17 Prong. 18 He is chief of Cuba's army. 20 Tidy. 21 Northeast. 22 To encourage. 24 Postscript. 25 To exist. 26 Tanner's vessel. 27 Not bright. 29 Electric unit. 31 Dutch measure. 32 Noise. 34 Wooden pan. 36 To suspend. 37 One that paces. 39 Secular. 40 Motor cars. 43 Northwest. 45 Exclamation. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE KING COR KING LEOPOLD AERI KING NO LANE CRIN ETUI EL CROG SINTUL I G N O R E I C H I N T Z D O U S E A C E A C E R A E N S D E V E L O P S O B N E S A V E L A P S Y E T P I N E A T Y E S T S T U N R I M E S L A S H A N E W M A N A L T O A N T W E R D D E N S E L Y 18 To harden. 19 Grazed. 22 Meat. 23 Fast bite. 25 He rules. Cuba from scenes. 26 Not definite. 28 Affray. 30 He recently started a reconstruction program. 31 Data. 32 Stream obstruction. 33 The tip. 35 Airtight fuel. 37 Italian river. 38 Austerity. 41 To thrash. 42 One skilled in law. 44 H2O. 47 Flaxen fabric cloth. 49 Fiber. 51 Roman emperor. 53 Thing. 55 Courtesy title. 56 Mountain. 58 No good.

Cisco MONDAY OCTOBER 18 TWO PERFORMANCES, 2 & 8 P. M. AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS ONLY BIG RAILROAD SHOW COMING Reserved and admission tickets on sale circus day at MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Society

CALENDAR

Tuesday
The Cecilia Singers meet at the Laguna hotel at 4:45 p. m. The Intermediate Council will meet at 7 p. m.
The Board of Christian Education meets at 7:30 p. m. at the First church.

Wednesday
Grammar school P-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The Martha Stout Chapter UDC meet with Mrs. F. M. Hooks at 3 p. m.
The Young Peoples' choir rehearsal at 7, adult rehearsal at 7:30.
The Bible study at the church of Christ at 7:30.
Prayer meetings at First Baptist and Presbyterian at 7:30.

Thursday
A banquet will be given at Eastland for the Methodist Young People of this district at 7:30 p. m.
The Thursday Forty-two Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cate Thursday at 3 p. m.
The Friendly Twelve Forty-two Club meets next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Friday
The Boy Scouts will meet at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. KATE RICHARDSON PHONE 80

City Federation Meets on Monday

The City Federation met Monday afternoon at the Womens Club House in an interesting meeting. Representatives from each club in Cisco were in attendance.
The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lee Clark who gave a resume of work accomplished the past year. Reports were heard and activities for the ensuing year ably discussed.
The treasurer's report read by Mrs. G. B. Kelly, brought out that the First Industrial Arts Club had given the first payment on a Piano for the Club House.
The meeting adjourned to meet again on the second Monday in November.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Ayres left Monday for Dallas after spending the week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Baugh. She was accompanied by Mr. Ayres who spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Albany spent the week end in Cisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelton who spent the week end in Cisco, have returned to their home in Fort Worth.

Miss Helen Crawford has as her guest, Miss Martha Ann Van Zandt of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell attended a home-coming at De Leon Sunday.

Rev. M. H. Applewhite and Kent Word left this morning for Cleburne to attend the Fort Worth Presbytery of which Rev. Applewhite is Moderator. Mr. Word is the representative from the Presbyterian church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd La Roque have moved and are now located at 404 West Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman spent Sunday with friends at Romney.

Miss Kay Phillips, formerly of Colorado, before moving to Cisco in August, spent the week end in Colorado with friends. While there she attended a birthday party for her friend, Miss Opal Botvidson. She returned to Cisco Sunday night.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Abbie Daniel to Temple, has returned to Cisco. Mrs. Daniel remained for treatment and observation at the Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanson of Fargo, North Dakota, are in Cisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer. Mr. Hanson is a brother to Mrs. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Smith's father, J. P. McCandles and family here the first of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Collins and daughter, Miss Catherine, went to Monahan.

Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Le Claire.
Mason Shields has returned to Kermitt after a few days spent in Cisco visiting friends.
Mrs. Dean Turner has returned to Vernon after spending the past two weeks in Cisco, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gustafson.

Mrs. D. D. Lewis has returned to Cisco from Abilene where she spent several days visiting her daughter and attending the West Texas fair. She was accompanied to Cisco by her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Bassett and Mr. Bassett.

Nets Three Cougars Before Breakfast

QUINALT, Wash. (UP)—It pays to get up early in this part of the country—and if you are at all doubtful just ask Ben Rector who lives in the Upper Quinalt valley.
Rector bagged three cougars before breakfast and earned \$150 before the day's work really started.
While Mrs. Rector was getting breakfast, Rector took his dogs for a run. Coming on cougar tracks, he trailed them and, with a pistol, literally began to bring down \$50 bills, the bounty on each "cat."
Rector has killed four of the sleek cats in 11 consecutive days, bringing his total bounty reward to \$200.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs: 1300; top butchers: 10.25; bulk good butchers: 10.10-10.25; mixed grades: 9.60-10.05; packing sows: 8.75.
Cattle: 4700; calves: 2700; market steady; steers: 8.50-9.50; yearlings: 5.90-6.00; fat cows: 4.10-5.00; cutters: 2.50-4.00; calves: 6.7.
Sheep: 2000; market steady; fat lambs: 8.9.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts: cattle: 4000; calves: 2000; hogs: 1500; sheep: 1500.

Daily News—First in news, first in service.

College Favorite



DENTON, Texas, Oct. —Miss Mary Helen Ethridge, junior from Grandview, represented the North Texas State Teachers College at the Pan-American Exposition's All-College Casino Dance in Dallas recently. Miss Ethridge was last year elected College Favorite by the student body.

Willing Workers Hostess to Group

The Willing Workers Class of the First Christian Sunday School entertained members of the Loyal Womens Class with a picnic supper in the banquet room of the church Monday evening.
After pleasant greetings were exchanged, Mrs. J. F. Benedict, teacher of the Willing Workers class, led the group to a long table covered with a white linen cloth. Mrs. James Mobley gave the invocation in a few well chosen and inspiring words.
A delicious picnic supper was then served the guests, cafeteria style. Those enjoying the bounteous repast were: Mmes. Jas. Mobley, L. C. Moore, Vardi Osborne, V. E. McClaren, H. R. Garrett, Benedict Weidon Ussery, Troy Powell, Lonnie Shockley, J. Greenhaw and Little son, Ace Lucas, Audrey Ezelle, Marion Tanner, Jas. Lattimer, Misses Marcia Mobley, Ethel Mae Wilson, Alice Bacon, Susan Haynes and Mrs. Herbert Caudie.

Mrs. Butts Hostess to Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. J. J. Butts entertained members of the American Legion Auxiliary at her home Monday evening in a regular stated session.
The meeting, presided over by Mrs. Leon McPherson, opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. A. D. Estes, Chaplain, led the group in prayer.
Reports were given and plans laid for the Auxiliary's work for the ensuing year. Gifts were brought for a needy family to be tendered as a shower. During the social hour, Mrs. Butts served refreshments to Mmes. D. J. Gorman, A. D. Estes, Leon McPherson, Charles Robert, E. C. McClelland, J. J. Tablaman, M. H. French, James Haynie and Misses Maymie and Letha Estes.

Mrs. W. W. Fewell Hostess to Class

Mrs. W. W. Fewell's Sunday School class of young girls, met at her home to elect officers and enjoy a social meeting Friday evening.
After the transaction of business, a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate with ice tea to the following: Catherine Russell, Lillian Armstrong, Lucy Cole, Lillian Ghormley and Alice Estill Spencer.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse—By Thompson and Coll

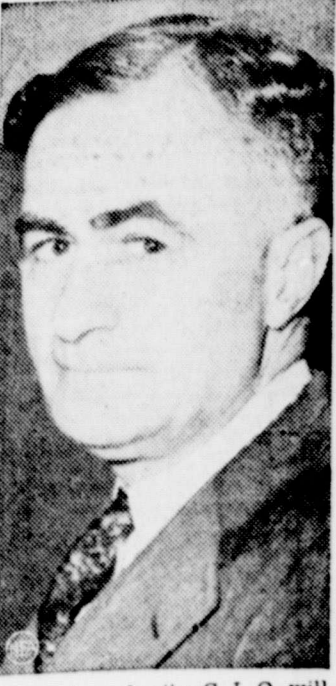


'POP' HAINES, 4, SATISFIED WITH 25-YEARS' WORK

By PAUL THOMAS DIX
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (UP)—Jesse (Pop) Haines, 44, the "Old Man of Baseball," looks back over his career today—25 years of baseball—and finds it to his liking.
Eighteen of those years he has pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals. Haines has set a National League record for continuous service with one club. Only Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators' speedball sensation, has surpassed him in the American League.
Haines has won 210 major league victories, and Frank Frisch, Cardinals manager, says he is still going strong. Most of his victories in the 1937 season, however, have been in the role of relief pitcher, coming into the game at crucial moments and turning defeat into victory.
Avoids Contract Rows
But what makes Haines record all the more remarkable, Cardinals supporters believe, is that he has worked for a club that is ruthless in handling its players. The Cardinals' owners have built up a reputation for paying their players as little as possible and then firing them at the first indication that they are slipping. Haines' career, however, has been singularly free of contractual difficulties.
Haines played his first year in the majors with the Detroit Tigers in 1915, two years after entering organized baseball. But the young pitcher was not yet ready for big-time competition, and at the close of the 1916 season Detroit sent him back to the minors.
In 1919 Haines won 21 games and lost six with the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, and he was immediately signed by the Cardinals. That was the real beginning of his major league career. Many believe it was also the beginning of the Cardinals.
The Cardinals hadn't become the "Gas House Gang" when Haines joined them in 1920, and in his first year he won only 13 games out of 33. But few pitchers with the club had done better before him, and three years later, with increased support furnished by a fast-moving team, he won 20 games and lost 13.
Mainstay in 1926
In 1926 he pitched the Cardinals to the top of the National League for the club's first pennant. In the subsequent world's series Haines won three of the seven games for the Cardinals against the New York Yankees.
Haines said he couldn't think of any other career that would have been more satisfactory.
"I might have made a little more money in my best years," he said. "Maybe I could have made \$4,000 or \$5,000 more with the Giants or the Cubs in my best years, but then I don't believe I'd have lasted as long as I have with the Cardinals."
Haines said he wanted to continue with the Cardinals as long as possible.
"I haven't any special desire to become a manager," he said, "but I want to stay in the game in some capacity. After 25 years in baseball, I'd feel lost out of it."

Warns C. I. O. as Unionist Beaten

"Organizers for the C. I. O. will not be tolerated in Memphis," warned Mayor Watkins Overton, pictured above, and shortly thereafter Organizer Norman Smith was twice beaten by unidentified assailants as he tried to unionize automobile workers. Mayor Overton then promised a full police investigation. Smith's injuries in each beating were painful but not serious.
Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhofer and little son are visiting relatives in San Antonio.



LOBOES WILL HAVE PEPPER AND LOBO BA

Coaches Petty, Cooper and rett are putting the Lobos to stiff workouts this week, sizing passing and receiving line was the strongest part. Lobo defense last Friday in Spring, but this is being strengthened this week.
The Lobo band and pep squad are to accompany team, it was stated today, at colorful display of black and will greatly hearten the squad.

Omnibus Bill—(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the old people," warned "there's going to be more heat in December and January the legislature ever saw."
The oil section raising from two and three-quarters to four cents a barrel will be considered this afternoon.
CHURCH COUNCIL FOR EDINBURGH (UP)—A Council of Churches might considerable friction between nations, and be a cause than a prevention of war. This was expressed by the Gloucester, Dr. A. C. Head, the world conference on far order here.

PALACE Theatre Today

HEARSHBAK
written in blood and tears

KAY Francis

CONFESSION

RATHBONE HUNTER JANE BRYAN

PALACE SUNDAY—MONDAY

YOUR ONE IN A MILLION GIRL

SONJA HENIE
FINDS THE BOY IN A MILLION

TYRONE POWER

Thin Ice

with **ARTHUR TREACHER**
RAYMOND WALBURN
JOAN DAVIS

also starring - ALAN HALL
LEAH HAY - MARJORIE CORNA
MURPHY - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
Distributors: Fox
Music: George Gershwin
Lyrics: Ira Galt

Lovely to look at, lovelier still as you listen to these songs!

"My Secret Love Affair"
"Over Night"
"My Swiss Hilly Billy" by Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell.
"I'm Olga from the Volga" by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

Green Declares 'War' on C. I. O.



Terming John L. Lewis a "dictator," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown above at Denver as he told delegates to the national convention of the Federation that new unions probably would be organized to fight the C. I. O. in auto, steel, rubber and glass industries.

GIGANTIC PRE-SEASON SALE!

GOOD YEAR HEATERS AND WINTER CAR NEEDS

SAVE UP TO 30% ON CAR HEATER

Have quick heat—more heat—in your car this winter with a Good-year hot water heater. Five special models to choose from.

Was 8.95
Now **\$6.95**

IMPERIAL \$1.95
DELUXE \$9.95
THERMIDOR Standard \$13.95

GET ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW—PAY AS YOU GET PAID ON OWN EASY BUDGET PLAN

COMBINATION SPECIAL

GOODYEAR CAR HEATER HEATER DEFROSTER ATTACHMENT 6 Qts. GOODYEAR ANTI-FREEZE RADIATOR WINTER FRONT 6 EMERGENCY CHAIN UNITS

ALL FOR ONLY \$119 A WEEK BUDGET PLAN

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

GEORGE SLEDGE 711 Ave. D—Phone 40 J. W. MCKINNEY

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