

EASTLAND CO.—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.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 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.

VOLUME XIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 196.

FLOODS TAKE TOLL OF 13 LIVES

Rainfall Here During Last Two Days Totals 9.2 Inches

LAKE CISCO REACHES NEW HIGH LEVEL

After two days of almost torrential rains which brought the total precipitation to 9.2 inches, Cisco looked upon the results of the down-pour in several hundreds of dollars damage done to unpaved streets and a record rise in the level of Lake Cisco.

Damage to homes and other structures was comparatively slight, but gravel streets in the city were badly washed in many places.

Lake Cisco was at the highest stage in its history with the water standing at the 81-foot mark on the gauge and destined to rise gradually at least for a few inches as water continued to stream into the reservoir this morning from the flood deluged watershed.

The extent of the increase of the lake volume was best realized in its upper reaches where the body of water had broadened more than a quarter of a mile in several places. The submerged slopes had been denuded of most of their vegetation by city workmen during the spring and summer. A few trees left standing in clearing the slopes were this morning standing far out in the lake almost submerged.

So swift was the current of water pouring into the reservoir yesterday afternoon that motorboats had difficulty in advancing to the old Eolian crossing beyond Safford's draw.

Trucks of the Texas and Pacific railroad which were badly washed about a mile west of the Harrell's crossing overpass yesterday noon, tying up both Texas and Pacific and Southern detoured traffic here for several hours, were restored shortly after 9 o'clock last night and traffic resumed. T. P. passenger No. 3, due at 12:20 p. m. here and arriving yesterday afternoon at 1 p. m. left the local yards to resume schedule at 9:13 last night. It was followed five minutes later by the westbound Sunshine special, which had been detained since shortly after 5 o'clock. A Southern Pacific passenger train and two Texas and Pacific freight trains were likewise tied up in the local yards. On the other side of the damaged sector one Texas and Pacific passenger, one Texas and Pacific freight and two Southern Pacific freights were detained for several hours.

Faced Emergency. The police department faced an emergency in the temporary disabling of the city street lights due to moist conduit cables. To meet this situation and cope with the unusual number of transients momentarily stranded in the city by the stoppage of railway traffic, the police force was augmented by two men and a continual patrol of the business district and adjacent areas maintained.

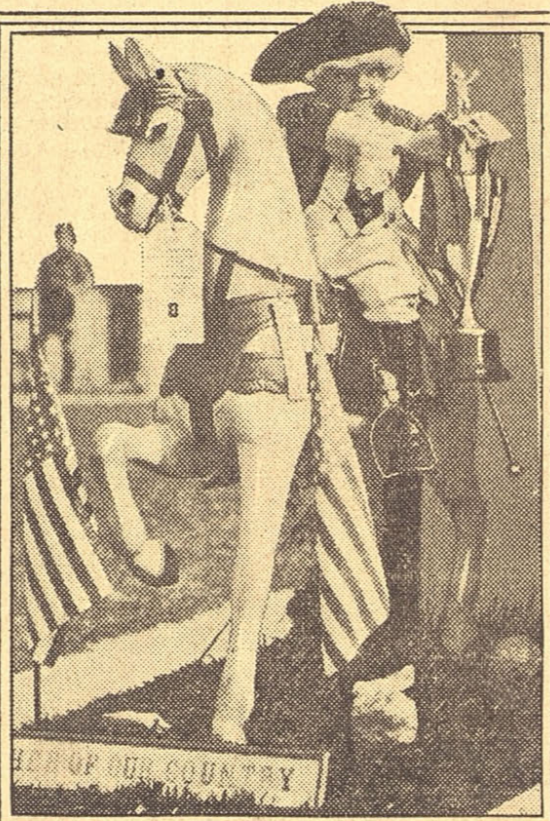
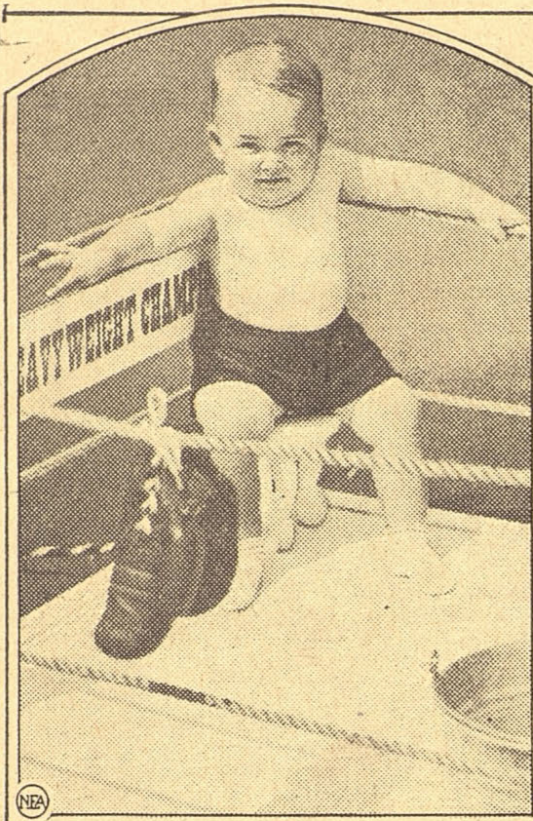
Some official and public respect for the character of the "hoboes" now making use of freight train "deadhead" opportunities was inspired at the city hall yesterday afternoon. Officials of the Texas and Pacific notified police headquarters that every available workman was needed to help restore an open track over the washed out sector. Bridge approaches and ballasting had been washed out by high water and at one point the heavy rails had buckled.

There were in the city hall at the time 15 transients who had gotten off one of the stranded freights. When Desk Sergeant Stubblefield made the announcement the "hoboes" to a man reported to the railroad for work. They received their pay this morning at the local station. A total of 30 transients spent the night at the city hall.

Sterling - "Ma" Contest Rivalled. On Sept. 7. — The struggle of a millionaire who lost his fortune and an Austin housewife for the governorship of Texas this year is rivalled but once in Texas history.

1961 F. R. Lubbock won the executive's post by a margin of 100 votes over Edward Clark and Chambers, according to records. The total vote was 57,000. That year, however, as compared to nearly 1,000,000 votes in the run-off primary of

A Small Idea of What's Going On in the World



PEN "BAD BOY" DEAD; SERVED SIX SENTENCES

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 7.—Robert Emmitt Hickery, 64, who was "Oakland's bad boy" 51 years ago, and San Quentin's youngest convict is dead.

He had been in and out of prisons all his life—mostly in them. The years had taken his relatives and friends. When his time came to die, his only farewell message was to "the coppers who will have to look up a new fall guy."

Theft of \$4 worth of candy and toilet soap set Hickey's feet, at 13, on the penitentiary path.

Six Sentences. In the years that lay between them and his death, Hickey had served six penitentiary sentences—in San Quentin, Folsom, Kansas and Utah, four of them in California prisons.

There were no places to send juvenile delinquents half a century ago. The child of 13 who served a term of two years for a \$4 burglary came out of prison steeped in crime lore and ready for anything.

In 1886, at 18, he was back at San Quentin, a cracksmen sought by police from coast-to-coast. Kansas took him in 1891—Utah in 1904—San Quentin again in 1911, and Folsom in 1913.

Quit Crime. He came out of Folsom determined to quit crime and work for his living. "It doesn't pay," he told police officers. "I'm through."

But police did not believe him. Once a year, always a year, they figured, and for 18 years they arrested him as "suspected yegg," or "for investigation," the record sheets show.

From California to Connecticut his name appeared on records under various names. A few days ago they took him to Fresno general hospital, in a serious condition. The "old con," they said would not live. Was there any message he would like to send? Hickey pondered. Relatives? Friends? he had none.

Last Letter. There were only the cops. Maybe Charles Stone, veteran criminologist at the California state bureau, might like to know. So he wrote a letter to Stone. "They asked me who I wanted to write to, if she was certain. I told them you was the only man who could close the book and turn the picture to the wall. Tell the cops, they'll have to find a new fall guy, now."

MRS. YEAGER LIONS CLUB GUEST ARTIST

A musical number composed and played by Mrs. Opal Hale Yeager was the entertaining number at the Lions luncheon today.

Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, was also a guest of the club and made a very interesting talk on immunization of the school children of Cisco. He mentioned the number of contagious diseases and told what had been done by the Cisco physicians for the protection of children from some of these diseases. Something like 600 children have been vaccinated this year in Cisco, he said.

It was brought in the doctor's discussion that an erroneous idea was prevalent in Cisco that a child could not attend school here if it had not been vaccinated. While Dr. Lee urges that it be done and that the time will come when it will be compulsory, yet it is not obligatory that a child be vaccinated in order to be allowed to attend school in Cisco this term.

Lion Dr. Seale extended the thanks of himself and Mrs. Seale for the floral offering from the Lions club on the death of his mother.

Lion W. J. Leach made a short talk on the businessmen's snicker to be held Friday night. He also suggested that more song books be purchased for the club's use.

Lion Dr. Charles Jones suggested that the club sponsor the local stock show to be held next spring.

Plan Revenues to Raise Charity Fund. SAN ANGELO, Sept. 7. — San Angelo citizens plan revenues and payments with which to raise \$1,000 or more for charity. Over 150 persons will be utilized here in a revue entitled "Here Comes the Showboat" on Sept. 16. Rene Jean de Brae, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will direct. All income will be devoted to relief work.

NEW GOLF COURSE. SNYDER, Sept. 7. — Rerouting of Highway No. 7 ran through the 17-hole golf course here and a new one is being laid out by George Sanson, golf architect of Post, Tex.

DOCTOR OFFERS SOLUTION TO BERN'S DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 7.—Paul Bern's personal physician today offered to explain the mysterious death of the film producer, something the silver-haired Jean Harlow could not do during a day climaxed, it was said, by hysterical attempts to fling herself from an upper floor balcony.

Meanwhile a police official acceded reports of a second suicide note, more intimate and enlightening than the first.

John Gilbert, an attendant at the wedding of Bern and the movie star also revealed that he had prevented an earlier attempt by Bern to kill himself.

In a cablegram from Honolulu, Dr. E. B. Jones, who was Bern's personal physician, declared he understood the motive of Bern's death and offered to testify for Miss Harlow if necessary.

Ritual Guarded By Aged Indian. PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 7.—One member of the Ponca Indian tribe is left who knows the secret ceremonies of the medicine men of the Poncas.

Little Dance, who does not know the exact date of his birth, but does know he was a small child when the meteor group of 1833 passed over the United States, lives on the reservation south of here, with his sons and daughters, and will not talk to white men.

From historical records, which verify his story of the comets, telling of a meteor shower on Nov. 12 and 13, 1833, the ancient Ponca must be well over 100.

Among the secrets of his tribe, which he alone could reveal and which will probably die with him, are the clan secrets of the Poncas. The seven clans of the Poncas—the Medicine band, Buffalo band, Ice band, Deer band, Snake band, Thunder band, and Bloody band—all have lost their rituals. They are known only by the medicine man.

Each band has a fireplace which it reveres, and a pipe which signifies the relationship between them. The strength of the clan totem of the Poncas is evidenced by the fact that the clan of the various tribes are friendly, despite the relations of the tribes.

EXCEPTIONS ARE HEARD IN CISCO CASE

The morning session of 91st district court, where Cisco's suit for reinstatement in the Interscholastic league for football this fall came up to be heard today, was taken up with arguments upon exceptions in the defendants' general demurrer to the pleadings of the Cisco school.

Attorneys for both the district committee and the state committee this morning argued lack of jurisdiction of the court upon grounds that Cisco's allegations were insufficient to show that the court should substantiate its judgment for the judgment of the district and state committees, termed quasi-judicial bodies, for the following major reasons:

They argued that so long as the governing body of a voluntary, non-profit-making association, such as the Interscholastic league, having jurisdiction and discretionary powers ceded by voluntary agreement of its members, keeps within its powers and the limits of its authority and violates no law of the state, its decisions stand like judicial decisions are binding on the court, and the court therefore has no jurisdiction.

General Rule. They argued the general rule that an official of a quasi-judicial body cannot be held liable for damages such as may occur by reason of the exercise of his duties if he keeps within the powers and bounds of his office; and argued further a special rule that even if corrupt action was shown to exist the official cannot be held liable for damages as the result of his official acts.

Principal argument for the defendants was presented by Virgil Seaberry, Eastland attorney. Lindsay D. Hawkins, Breckenridge, argued that the plaintiff's had pled themselves out of court by admitting in their petition that a conflict of evidence such as to warrant a decision on the part of the district committee forfeiting the Breckenridge-Cisco game of last fall to Breckenridge for ineligibility reasons. He said that the plaintiff's had admitted the jurisdiction of the district committee and had failed to state any grounds grounds for seeking to have the court substantiate its decision for the decision of the district committee.

Plaintiff's Pleadings. At 11 o'clock F. D. Wright, one of counsel for the plaintiffs, suggested to the court that the plaintiffs' pleadings be read in order to set forth clearly the main points of contention, a suggestion which Judge George L. Davenport welcomed.

These pleadings set out that the Cisco school is basing its suit not upon a denial of the authority and privileges of the state and district committees as defended by counsel for the defendants, but upon contention that the action of the district committee in recommending Cisco's suspension was not a voluntary action, but an action brought about through "intermeddling" of John Mouser, of Eastland, and by coercion from without, consummated in clandestine meetings and prosecuted with deceit. The petition maintained that Cisco authorities had not been given opportunity to present new evidence, which the district claimed had not been provided in stating a reason for the expulsion recommendation, but, on the contrary, had been refused opportunity to do so. It also declared the plaintiff's belief that had the district committee not taken the character of action which it took in recommending suspension of the Cisco school the state committee would not have ordered the suspension.

Arguments upon these issues were continuing this afternoon.

St. John Named One Of 5 Directors. Will St. John has accepted appointment as one member of an executive committee of five democrats to take charge of the democratic national campaign activities in this congressional district. He received notice of his appointment in a telegram from Roy Miller, Corpus Christi state campaign director, yesterday.

PAINT BRIDGE ALUMINUM. CHARLESVOIX, Mich., Sept. 7. — A swing bridge over the channel between Lake Michigan and Round Lake has been painted with aluminum, so tourists can see it at night.

Steals Milk for Children, Is Killed



An unemployed father of five children paid with his life when he tried to steal a bottle of milk. That is the tragic story involving Bernard Beese, grocer (lower right in circle) who was arraigned in Philadelphia on charges of homicide. Wallace F. Mitchell (lower left) approached Beese's store with another

man. Beese said he saw them take a bottle of milk, and when he confronted them, the bottle was thrown at him. He fired, killing Mitchell. The dead man's family is shown (at top), rear row, Wallace Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Mitchell, holding Norman and Charles. Front row: Eugene and Stanley Mitchell.

TAX RELIEF IS SLOWED UP BY DISAGREEMENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. — Relief for tax-payers from penalties and interest on delinquent taxes stowed up in the Texas legislature today when the house disagreed sharply with features of the senate relief bill.

The house first extended the time in which payment may be made to escape penalties from December 31, 1932, to January 31, 1933.

At noon recess it was undecided whether the house will make the relief bill apply to municipal taxes, exclude them or leave it to the governing bodies of the city to determine.

The proposed senatorial investigation of the recent democratic primary election was killed in a special meeting of the senate state affairs committee this morning by a vote of 8 to 6.

Senator Walter Woodul, of Houston, however, announced that he will make a motion before the senate to require the committee to report back the resolution with a recommendation either for or against its passage. Woodul was one of the co-authors of the resolution calling for the investigation.

Cotton Futures Steady at Close. Cotton prices dropped about 50 cents a bale on the New York Exchange today, futures closing steady at the end. October futures opened in New York at 8.90 and closed at 8.92 with trading brisk.

The Fort Worth hog market was 5 to 10 cents higher, top butchers selling at 4.40.

FERGUSON ASKS MANDAMUS TO "MAKE SURE"

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. — An application for a writ of mandamus was filed in the state supreme court today by attorneys for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson seeking to require the state democratic executive committee and the state convention to declare her the party nominee for governor.

The court set a hearing on the application for Friday morning. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson explained the step as one "to make sure that the democratic executive committee performs its duty to declare the person nominated who had received the biggest number of votes."

It will not in any way prevent any contest that Gov. Ross S. Sterling may desire to make, Ferguson said.

"This action was taken," he said, "in view of the public statement of the governor that he would be nominated at Lubbock and that he would be elected governor."

Final tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau today gave Mrs. Ferguson a clear majority of 3,900 votes.

Gets Contract For Fort Worth Audit. FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. — Contract for an audit of Fort Worth's municipal government has been awarded W. M. Shaw, local accountant, on a low bid of \$2,475. Per diem rates quoted in his bid allowed senior accountants \$25 a day, junior accountants \$15 and clerks \$8.

Shaw has previously handled audits in Navasota, Wichita Falls, and Denton.

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED NEAR ABILENE

By United Press. Raging waters today continued to take a toll of life and property in widely separated areas of Texas, bringing to 13 the list of dead. Damage was more than \$5,000,000.

While the Rio Grande flowed through its lower valley at the highest stages on record rescue workers plunged into the swollen creeks near Abilene in central west Texas and recovered the bodies of a California woman and her three small children.

The four were lost when they became panic-stricken when their automobile stalled. Mrs. George Mullens, 30, was drowned when the rope which her husband bound around her waist broke. She and an 18-month-old child were swept away. Two other children were drowned.

Mullens was rescued after clinging to a tree throughout the night. He was in a hospital at Abilene today hysterical and suffering from the night's exposure.

Rescue workers said all could have been saved had they remained in their automobile.

Others escaped after swimming through the muddy floodwaters to high ground. Many persons spent a night of terror in a school house at the edge of Abilene and were rescued today.

The Rio Grande isolated the little town of Hidalgo, marooning 200 persons. Little fear was expressed for their welfare as they had plentiful supplies of food and drinking water.

New levees constructed last night beneath flood lights were believed strong enough to withstand the water's onrush.

Rains on the watershed of Blanco, Nueces, and Sabinal rivers forced them out of their banks today for the second time within a week. Uvalde was cut off from outside cities with exception of one road leading south.

HEAVY DOWNPOURS FLOOD CREEKS. FORT WORTH, Sept. 7.—Heavy rains flooded creeks, filled stock ponds and stalled motor traffic at many points in west Texas today. A downpour at Abilene that totaled 3.9 inches within 24 hours continued today, the weather bureau here reported. Rainfall at other points for the past 24 hours included Albany 4.1 inches; Ballinger 3.6 inches; Big Spring, 1.2 inches; Crosbyton 1 inch; Eastland 2.7 inches; Graham 1.3 inches and Cisco 5.8 inches.

The Trinity river was expected to overflow its banks below Dallas within the next several days. In Tarrant county the body of Elijah Corbin, 15, negro, was recovered today. He was drowned Monday while searching for cattle.

DEATH RATE INCREASES. DETROIT, Sept. 7. — The death rate from neglected appendicitis has increased to an "alarming degree" in the past few months, according to Dr. W. L. Babcock, superintendent of a hospital here. The superintendent blames economic conditions.

WEATHER. West Texas—Partly cloudy. Possibly showers southeast portion tonight and Thursday. Warmer in panhandle and east and north portions Thursday. East Texas—Partly cloudy. Possibly showers in west portion tonight and Thursday. Warmer in north-west portion Thursday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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

BUDGET HEARING.

There will be a public hearing on the county budget for 1933 which has been prepared by the commissioners court and the court has given notice that all citizens of the county interested in the budget are invited to attend this hearing and to offer criticisms or suggestions as well as ask questions. The hearing will take place September 14th at the court house.

Since the primary elections the expected seems to have happened. There was a great deal of stir and interest and some organization among the tax-payers aimed at bringing about a needed economy in the administration of public affairs. As usually happens, however, this agitation seems to have succumbed. Tax-payers met and talked and passed resolutions. They were generally successful in keeping their organization out of politics, a difficult problem as well as a necessary one in movements of this character. But they did not seem able to keep out of the minds of the voters who were interested the traditional line of thought or attitude which leads the public to regard the election as the end, and permits their activity to wane before the passive hope that those chosen of the party should carry on the good work as a matter of course. This attitude is not the fault of those leaders of the movement. It is simply the invariable reaction of the public whose neglect of responsibility is the main factor in the existence of those ills and faults against which it exclaims.

Public officials, as well meaning as they may be, must needs have behind them a well-defined force of public sentiment if their service is commensurate to public demand. They cannot of themselves accomplish the purpose of their leadership without this force.

It is the simple duty of every tax-paying citizen of this county to attend the budget hearing. Not only will it offer an opportunity to become more thoroughly acquainted with the details of the county government but it will provide opportunity for an expression upon the guidance of the public affairs and vouchsafe to the county officers an indication of the popular will. They are entitled to this feature in the wind. No institution founded upon business principles would set before its leaders without at least the instruction of the corporate will to give guidance in their administration of the affairs of that organization.

The most regrettable factor involved in this public neglect of an essential interest is the lassitude of leaders in the business and professional fields. Men and women whose intelligence would stand aghast before a similar disregard for

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The men who manage and help manage political campaigns are a hapless lot. Nobody loves them and usually they are not especially lovable. If their candidate loses they usually drop out of oblivion and even when he wins they are likely to find that there is a jinx and thankless job. In fact, you might say that Democratic political managers have usually been happily forgotten once their man lost the election, whereas Republican managers more often than not have remained in the picture a while only to squirm and suffer.

William M. Butler, the Massachusetts millionaire, was Calvin Coolidge's campaign manager and all he got out of it was a temporary appointment to the Senate and a couple of tragic tries at being elected to that job with Cal's endorsement. He has faded back into the position of a campaign contributor, if he is that.

The Hoover Henchmen

MR. HOOVER'S hand-picked Republican national chairman have been, successively, Dr. Hubert Work, Claudius Huston, Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio and former Congressman Everett Sanders, whose last public job was that of secretary to Coolidge.

Sanders is new at the post, having been appointed for the 1932 campaign, but the other three went out to the tune of much rejoicing, whether loud or subdued, among Republicans. Work was the victim of his own ineptitude, Huston the victim of his private activities as disclosed by the Senate lobby committee and Fess merely a victim of Fessism.

Mr. Sanders may yet fool everybody by blossoming out as an able, effective manager, but most of the comment on him to date has been confined to speculation as to how he came to be considered for the job, let alone appointed. He may be considered as a more or less typical Republican campaign manager, however, and one is reminded that his home state of Indiana has bred plenty of good politicians, even though Mr. Sanders does seem to be a rather colorless, unimaginative person.

Benjamin and Brown

A COUPLE of geese in the background, holding no official

campaign position, are expected to do most of the fast, more important thinking.

First, there is Hoover's close friend Ray Benjamin, who is credited with a keen mind and great political sense, and then there is Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, one of the few administration politicians on whom no dies have been observed at one time or another.

Robert H. Lucas, who has been executive director of the national campaign and really ran things during the Fess tenure, is now a mere assistant to the chairman at Chicago national headquarters and seems to have been relegated to the comparatively obscure position for which he has been headed ever since he tried to trick Senator George Norris out of nomination and election in Nebraska. One hears that they wouldn't even let Lucas call himself "assistant chairman."

Farley's Outlook

IT must be admitted that Jim Farley, the Roosevelt manager, is widely respected and liked. Farley was guilty of the two-thirds rule fiasco and other tumbles at Chicago, but he came through on top. Of course if his man loses the election no one is likely to hear of Mr. Farley again and there are plenty of pitfalls ahead of him prior to November.

Most of those who know him wish him better political luck than fell to Clem Shaver, the fine old West Virginian who went into oblivion after John W. Davis was elected in 1924, or John Raskob, who after losing with Al Smith built up a fighting party machine, spent a lot of money and after the convention nominated his enemy Roosevelt found himself with naught but notes for \$400,000.

Forming a guiding triumvirate at New York headquarters with Farley are Louis Howe, Roosevelt's secretary and for years his confidential man, and Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, secretary of the national committee. Howe is credited with brains but appears to be markedly unpopular in spots. Jackson has a reputation as a mediator.

The Democratic managers haven't been on the scene long enough to indicate whether they will outshine the Republican managers. They are introducing some innovations in campaign management and it remains to be seen how the scheme work.



the principles that govern their professions, are content to pass the question of economy in public affairs with a sniffing at politics.

Until there is a definite change in this attitude, until the public becomes aggressive in action as well as thought we have no right to blame our officials for whatever state the administration of the public affairs reaches.

The county commissioners court has asked that the public attend this hearing on the budget. In doing so it has discharged its duty. It is up to the citizens to discharge theirs.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS FACE INDICTMENTS.

Ohio republican leaders are in the toils. Maurice Maschke of Cleveland was the republican national committeeman for many years. He was the boss of his party. He was the boss of Cleveland. He named all the officers, or rather, he filled all the offices. Last year the democrats threw his gang out. They captured all the offices. Now the erstwhile big boss and five of his lieutenants have been re-indicted on charges of embezzling funds from the county treasury. They are accused of the embezzlement of a total of \$177,000 and grand larceny of the same amount.

Tammany has its grafters.

Chicago had a bunch of republican grafters that ruled for 12 years. They had a republican governor, who had been state treasurer for eight years. After he had been elected governor it was discovered by the investigation of a grand jury that this governor and one time state treasurer had placed millions in his pet banks, harvested the banks' interest on the same and pocketed the velvet. Well, he had a sorry time of it after a decision of a supreme court of Illinois returned judgment against him for the full amount. He remained out of office for four years. Now he is the republican standard-bearer for governor for another four years.

Yes, Tammany has its grafters.

They have grafters in Texas. They are democrats. It is queer that many politicians the country over are forever pointing the finger of scorn and derision at Tammany. Wouldn't it be wise for them to sweep off their own political doorsteps before they point out the grafts elsewhere?

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

I see by the papers that Sam King, Cisco mail carrier, has been elected vice-president of this district of the letter carriers association. The association met at Abilene Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Boyd was reported yesterday afternoon to be getting along splendidly at Temple where she underwent an operation Monday. Mr. Boyd is with her.

The prolonged rainy weather has produced a phenomenon particularly unusual for Cisco. It is the sight of young forests of toadstools growing out of well-kept lawns. Passing down some of the most attractive residential streets one may almost see these fungi grow. The grass about them is clipped to a velvety smoothness. When that happens you may be sure that we've had plenty of rain.

I hereby serve formal notice on Professor E. N. "Big-Pencil-Behind-the-Ear" Cluck to return my golf bag. I also wish to advise my friends and readers generally never to loan the "Prof" anything unless you are prepared to sue out a writ of habeas corpus, certiorari or something to get the article back. I haven't a bit of use in the world for a golf bag—being without clubs as well as the inclination to indulge in the game, but that bag is a souvenir. It is a souvenir because J. J. Collins allowed me to remain in debt to him for fully three months to purchase it and when J. J. Collins does that I am prepared to regard the article as a relic of more than transient moment.

Randolph college, faced with the prospect of a greatly increased attendance, has called upon Cisco people to assist in taking care of numbers of prospective students. The help asked is that citizens give the boys and girls board and room in exchange for work.

"Many" says a statement from the college, "have wished they were able to help poor, worthy boys and girls finish their education. Their hearts were right—they were inspired by the spirit of magnanimity—they truly loved the worthy unfortunate—they so desired to make a contribution to their training, but they lacked the needed money.

with the waves washing their branches.

So swift was the current yesterday that Edgar Butts, Guy Dabney and K. H. Pittard put-putting up the channel in search of Pittard's founder craft, were able to urge their motorboat no further than the old bollard crossing at the head of Slafford draw.

The lake rise places the lake at a new all-time high level, a point six feet above the previous high level of 74.5 feet.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

A city will be only as great as its citizens make it.

Judging from the super-heated, roller-bearing remarks being made by our prize politicians, business is picking up in the political world.

The present economic condition is not all caused by suspicious and fears. Machinery and the speeding up of production, unaccompanied by a proportionate distribution of buying power to consume it, all are instances of economic snags that must be overcome.

If you wish to sell anything, advertise in newspapers. They are a part of the daily life of the people.

The danger in American politics is that politicians are apt to develop into well established facts. Half truths go underbaked. Perhaps because there are more floating about than there is time to deal with and they are likely to become the basis of splendid structures whence inherent unsoundness of foundation are easily overlooked.

Every community has its builders. They also have the fellows who lay down on the job and those who always ball things up. Then again, they have a few who will try to hog everything in sight, and if they can't do it they won't play.

If you are looking for bargains, read the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Uncertainty is far worse than bad news, and much more unsettling to business.

It is not what some people think, it is what they do that counts.

The complacent individual of city never accomplishes anything.

Boy Scout Leaders To Hold Conference

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 7.—Leaders of boy scout troupe in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and parts of Arkansas will meet here Sept. 12 for a training conference. The "school for scout masters" will be one of 12 held throughout the United States to launch a 10-year expansion program planned last spring by the national scout council.

News want ads bring results.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Ribbons. Take no other. Buy at your Druggist's.
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CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Mayor James J. Walker resigned under fire. This after a supreme court justice of the state of New York had ruled that Gov. Roosevelt had the power of removal if the political playboy of the world was guilty of the charges preferred by the Seabury investigating committee. Mayor Walker not only resigned under fire, but he demonstrated to the American world that he is not a game sportsman ready to battle and die politically speaking in the last ditch. He has had a wonderful career. He came out of Tinpan Alley as a song writer. He was elected to the state legislature. He studied law. He became a power in politics. He was the minority leader of his party for years in the New York House of representatives. He became known as the wildest and best dressed man of the Tammany Hall contingent. He attended national conventions as a district delegate or a delegate-at-large. He was serving his second term of mayor. He defeated John F. Hylan in his first race by a huge majority. Hylan had been mayor two terms. Hylan had been close to William Randolph Hearst. He had represented the Hearst policies of municipal government.

Alfred E. Smith was responsible for the demotion of Hylan to the ranks. Walker had been named as the Tammany Hall candidate.

Smith made a speaking campaign that was very destructive to Hylan and his backers. Walker was swept into office. He served four years at a salary of \$25,000 a year. He was ever in the newspapers. He was the best publicized of all New Yorkers. He made many trips abroad. He visited many points of interest in America. He was the happy-go-lucky-devil-may-care chief magistrate of the greatest of all American cities. He announced for a second term of four years, Cong. F. L. LaGuardia, republican and socialist, was the nominee of the opposition to Tammany and its mayor. Walker made the campaign that was not only aggressive, daring and colorful. He defeated LaGuardia by the largest majority ever given a New York candidate for mayoralty honors.

His fame became more than national wide. His salary was advanced to \$40,000 a year. He let it be known that the increase of \$15,000 would be handed over to charity. He has ever been a ready giver. His hand was ever in his pocket. He helped the down and out—the needy.

George W. Olvany had been the leader of Tammany Hall. He resigned to handle a lucrative law practice. Walker and the Tammany leaders backed John F. Curry for

the vacant shoes. Alfred E. Smith and his close friends fought Curry to the finish. Curry won hands down. Walker was the master of the situation. All that has happened since is ancient history. New York had a democratic governor and a republican legislature. A committee was appointed by the legislature to investigate the charges which had been hurled at the head of the mayor by leading New York reformers as well as important daily newspapers. Same. Seabury, an independent democrat, was appointed chief inquirer or legal adviser of the committee. In other years Seabury had been very close to William Randolph Hearst. He had served a term as supreme court justice. He is one of the ablest criminal lawyers of the country.

He has been the bitter opponent of Tammany Hall and Tammany leaders for years. Perhaps there is a reason for his enmity. He was nominated by the democrats for governor of New York in 1916 and overwhelming defeat was his reward at the polls. He has been campaigning on the trail of the Tiger ever since. His prosecution of the Walker case has been merciless. He developed a huge volume of evidence which told of rich financial gifts to the mayor by many prominent citizens of Manhattan Island. Playboy Jimmy hurred his resignation in the teeth of New Yorkers after 14 months of legislative investigation which reached its climax at a hearing before the governor and on the eve of the resumption of the hearing by the governor of the famous custer investigation.

Very dramatic was the climax of the political playboy. He declared that he was submitting his case to the people of the city of New York declaring the question had reached this stage "Shall I permit myself to be lynched to satisfy prejudice or political ambitions?" New York has a new mayor, Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of altermen, automatically became chief magistrate. He is a resident of the famous Bronx borough and a friend of Secy. of State Edward J. Flynn, one of Gov. Roosevelt's strongest supporters and advisers in his campaign as presidential candidate. Well the playboy finished the hearing. He ousted himself before the custer. He gave the governor a furious assuring. Thomas B. Reed in days ago was a famous republican leader and speaker of the house of representatives. He was responsible for a famous saying, "God hates a quitter," and quitting terminated the mayoralty of James J. Walker. A sorry finish to that which had been a most winning and in many ways a brilliant career.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

PERSIA QUILTS OXCART; TAKES UP AIRPLANES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—Easily, almost suddenly, Persia has leaped from the oxcart to the airplane, from transportation methods of the middle ages to those of the 20th century.

Now the aircraft drones above the oxcarts, remnants of a passing era, in strange contrast to the country of the Arabian Nights.

That is the picture of the country as painted by Francois Nazare-Aga who claims to be a son of Yemil Saftaneth, a former Persian ambassador to France and the great grandson of D'Oliveira, regent of Don Pedro, last emperor of Brazil.

He told of the startling changes in travel on a Kansas City stop of his American tour.

"There was no intermediate step," he said. "The nation suddenly awoke to the necessity for rapid transportation and turned immediately to airplanes. It purchased a fleet of them. Junkers from Germany, and took to the air."

"It has no railroads worth mentioning. A 99-year treaty with Russia stipulated that Persia should not build railroads. And Persia discarded its agreement to the letter."

"The spirit of youth dominates young Persians," he said. "These young men scattered through many of the great educational institutions of Europe and the United States, have become strong leaders through unshaken intensity of their nationalism and belief in the age-old customs of Persia."

"Even as they dominated their homes, leaving household and family duties strictly to the women," said Nazare-Aga, "so they do today. Ours is an old country. It has gone through the experiments with women and wisely and sanely has concluded they are specialized in their duties."

"Persians recognize this specialization arising from physical and temperamental characteristics, and do not meddle with it. Women officially are unworked. But in fact they still wear the veils of their ancestors. They do not occupy a secondary position. They are honored and loved, as I believe they are not in the west."

NOT WITHOUT HONOR
SAN BENITO, Sept. 7.—Officers who risk their lives to thwart efforts of highwaymen are not without their honors in this city. Recently a carnival was held honoring Boynton Fleming and Charles O. Backley, deputy sheriffs, who attacked bandits in the act of burglarizing property here. One of the thieves was killed.

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"IRISH" REALLY WILL BE IRISH THIS SEASON

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, U. P. Staff Correspondent. The nickname "The Fighting Irish" will be no misnomer for the Notre Dame football team this fall. For the first time in several seasons, the Irish will predominate on the Notre Dame team.

FLYING BOATS TO LINK FRANCE AND ARGENTINA

PARIS, Sept. 7. — Four giant flying boats soon will be completed in French factories to link Paris and Buenos-Aires in a six day flying service.

One air-bus, the Latécoere, is completed and is undergoing tests, a second is nearly ready for launching from the Bleriot sheds, while two others are being built by the Loire and Breguet firms.

Ordered by the French Air Ministry last year, the flying-ships are prototypes. When they all have been completed, the government will call in the experts of the Aeropostale and request them to choose the craft they consider most suitable for the Franco-South America air route.

Delivery Date Uncertain. No date has been fixed for delivery, but it is hoped that they may be ready before December. Tests are likely to take considerable time, so that the first trial flight to Buenos-Aires is still a long way off.

Community Chest Drive Organized. PORT WORTH, Sept. 7. — District officers of Community Chest organizations in the principal cities of Texas will meet here Sept. 5, to plan their fall fund drives.

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY. Mena, Townsend, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mena's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

She employs Lottie Carr, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and Steve Sacatelli are partners in a diamond mine. Mena's brother, Bud, works at the mine. Mena hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

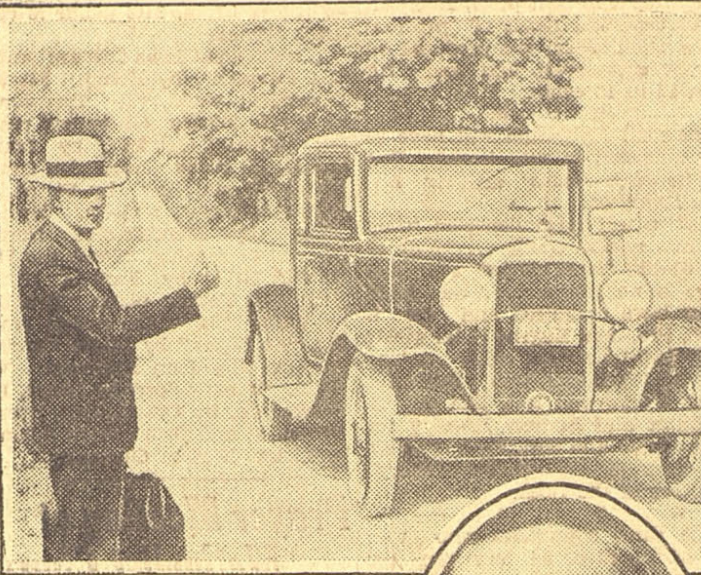
Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday Island. Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mena wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII. The days drifted by. Long, sweet, drowsy days followed by long, cool evenings. Mornings after early coffee the four would go to the beach for a swim in the green-blue water that flooded the sand with transparent depths.

MOM'N POP. BUT WHY DO YOU HAVE TO PUT THAT MUZZLE ON SINNER? BECAUSE THE LAW REQUIRES DOGS TO WEAR MUZZLES, ON THE STREET, SO THEY WON'T BITE.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE ORGANIZED. PORT WORTH, Sept. 7. — District officers of Community Chest organizations in the principal cities of Texas will meet here Sept. 5, to plan their fall fund drives.

He's Michigan's "Alfalfa Bill"



Oklahoma has her "Alfalfa Bill" Murray who hitch-hiked his way into the governor's chair and Michigan has her Orla A. Bailey, farmer residing near Owosso, who is trying to duplicate Murray's feat.

When the soldiers returned from the Civil War — defeated but not whipped — they changed the name of the town to Independence.

MAKES LIVING FROM ACRE; FARMS 79. LUBBOCK, Sept. 7. — W. J. Hood, farmer of the Liberty community, eight miles northeast of here, who makes his living from one acre of ground and works the rest of his 79-acre farm as a side issue, claims ownership of some of the 'caw coffee bean plants growing on the south plains.

Town Did Not Forget in 1932

INDEPENDENCE, Miss., Sept. 7. — This town, known for its absence of taxes, and where its officers have no salaries didn't make that terrible faux pas this year of forgetting to elect officers.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE ORGANIZED. PORT WORTH, Sept. 7. — District officers of Community Chest organizations in the principal cities of Texas will meet here Sept. 5, to plan their fall fund drives.

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SAVE TIME Get Results. A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone the Classified.

WANTED. WANTED — Companions on trip to Memphis, Tenn., leaving Friday. J. V. Thompson, Carbon, Texas.

REAL ESTATE. Houses for Sale. FOR SALE OR TRADE — Small place on west side near paved street good neighborhood. Would trade for land or vacant lots or would consider Chevrolet or Ford car. Cheap Call at 107 West 16th street.

Announcements. There will be a called meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 150, R. A. M., Thursday evening, Sept. 8th 1932 for work in the Mark and Past Masters Degrees. All visiting companions welcome. GEORGE D. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Train Schedule. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7.

Table with columns for T. & P., West Bound, East Bound, C. & N.E., and SUNDAY. Lists train numbers and arrival/departure times.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Cotton Caused Red Ink Drop. MEMPHIS, Sept. 7. — Now the truth can be told about the red ink market. Since cotton has jumped up nearly \$15 a bale and merchants have started buying again, the sober fact is that red ink sales are off.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, J. J. COLLINS; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. LA-ROQUE, secretary.

Chained Plane Proves Popular. PARIS, Sept. 7. — Stationary flying has become an important occupation here, now that the charitable association of Les Ailes Briseses, or Broken Wings, has organized a new branch of aviation which is installed on the roof of a large department store.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

Comic strip panels with characters and dialogue. WHATCHA HANGIN' AROUND AN' DIS-TURBIN' FRECKLES FOR? WELL, GEE WHITKERS!! YOU'D THINK HE'D COME OUT, TH' WAY I'VE BEEN CALLIN' HIM!!

PARIS STYLES. By MARY KNIGHT. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 7. — The end of the fashion collections here may be compared to the audience leaving a theater in which has been played a piece greatly discussed before the rise of the curtain.

PARIS STYLES. The private of a ride is 20 cents for a five-minute lesson, and there always is a long line waiting for their turn. Many Parisians have proved to themselves whether or not they were air-minded by trial spins in the "Hoverplane" before taking a trip to Le Bourget for a "free" flight.

PARIS STYLES. Well, how did you like the show? is the inevitable question that is first on the lips of those who have witnessed it. Usually, there is a moment or two of indecision, and first answers may be as contrary as the winds blowing in opposite directions.

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HOOVER HINT IS PONDERED BY EUROPEANS

By HERBERT MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Sept. 7. — President Hoover's hint that war debt payments might be reduced in exchange for trade advantages shattered Europe's hope of "getting something for nothing" and left the war debtor countries with no other alternative except to come forward with concrete offers or default.

Reaction to Hoover's acceptance speech has been slow here and elsewhere on the continent. This was not because Hoover's meaning went over anybody's head but because none of the governments had any concrete proposals, other formulated or tucked away in the back of their skulls.

Outright Cancellation
For ten years financiers, economists and politicians on this side of the Atlantic have been clamoring for outright cancellation, or sweeping reductions but nobody drew up any definite proposals, certainly nothing to resemble that now hinted by Hoover.

All the clamor was based on the idea that the U. S. should give relief to those who fought with her "for democracy's sake," simply because it was the moral thing to do, she being very rich, they being very poor.

At first, Europe's case for cancellation or revision was based on moral grounds. The next stage was that of "capacity to pay," but this very recently has passed away for the obvious reason that Britain has proudly proclaimed her recovery from the autumn crisis of 1931 and France has accumulated one-third of the world's gold.

Now, as a result of four little paragraphs contained in Hoover's speech, Britain and the other war debtor countries appear to be about convinced that cancellation is out of the question; that reduction can only be had in exchange for trade advantages. Because no one ever thought about it in exactly that way, opinion was slow to react.

Statesmen Ponder
But while statesmen ponder waiting for the U. S. presidential election to pass, experts are beginning to approach the meaning of Hoover's hint in terms of actualities. Their first reaction is frankly pessimistic.

How, they ask, at first glance, can Britain give U. S. trade a special advantage at the expense of the dominions? Certain American manufactured products could be used in larger quantities without detriment to the dominions but it might not satisfy Hoover or his successor.

Everything will depend on what kind of "yardstick" the U. S. will invent to measure the amount of reduction she will give for a certain amount of increased trade each year. Opinion here is that nothing less than a 50 per cent reduction would help Europe to recover.

Maximum Amount
Assuming 50 per cent to be the maximum amount the U. S. would be willing to reduce, any annual war debt payment, how much would she ask in trade advantage? Fifty per cent? If so, it is feared by some experts that Britain might not be able to enter into such an arrangement because in her case it would mean she would have to absorb about \$80,000,000 more American goods than she normally buys.

It is felt that France and Italy may be able to absorb a great deal more U. S. trade since neither has an "Empire Trade Problem" to satisfy first before entering into foreign arrangements. But for Britain the Dominions come first and after them there is Argentina and Denmark who will be demanding reciprocal arrangements.

Because of this, unofficial British opinion tends to the belief that Hoover's hint, while it has not yet created a dilemma, has served to make the war debt question even more difficult.

Mrs. Garner Sends Favorite Recipe

DALLAS, Sept. 7.—Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the democratic vice presidential candidate, recently wrote the Dallas Journal from her home at Uvalde that her favorite recipe is for ice box rolls.

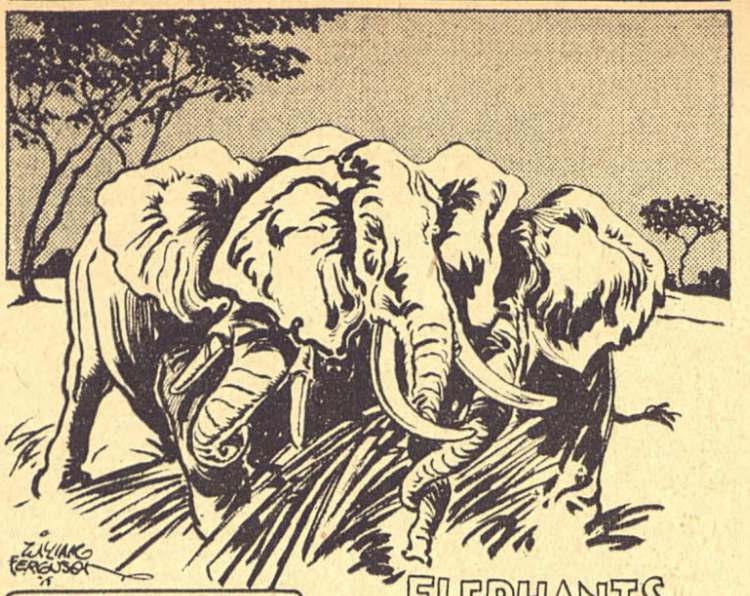
"I am sending you our popular ice box roll recipe," she wrote. "The dough will keep nicely for two or three days."

This is the recipe:
1 cake of yeast.
1 cup of scalded milk.
2-3 cup shortening.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 cup mashed potatoes.
2 eggs, well beaten.
1 teaspoon salt.

Flour for stiff dough.
Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm milk. Then add sugar and dissolve. Follow with other ingredients, using enough flour to make stiff dough. Place in ice box to chill. One hour before baking make into rolls and let rise. Place in moderately hot oven and bake until golden brown.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ELEPHANTS
WILL RANGE THEMSELVES ALONGSIDE OF A WOUNDED COMRADE AND ASSIST IT TO A PLACE OF SAFETY.



WHEN HAYDN SYMPHONIES WERE INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK, EGGS AND VEGETABLES GREETED THE MUSICIANS.
The SKELETON of AN INSECT IS ON THE OUTSIDE OF ITS BODY!

CONCERT AUDIENCES of the 18th century were a severe trial for the performing artists. Conversations kept up right through the best concerts, and silence warnings were liberally scattered through the programs, with special requests that the "ladies be governed by a becoming silence and decorum." Egg and vegetable throwing was common and the fear of having a ruined dress kept many a true music lover at home.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Thursday
Officers, visitors and members of the Home Department of the First Baptist church will have a social at the church Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Godfrey will entertain the Modernistic bridge club with a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 569 West Sixth street.

Miss Tita Bell Simmons will entertain the 8 Bridge club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 300 West Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter, Betty Dean, left today for their home in Fort Worth after a several days visit with Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Floyd Shepard.

F. D. Halm of Los Angeles, California, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong since Sunday, left this morning for Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., and points in Maine.

Mrs. N. A. Brown and daughter, Miss Ova, are leaving this afternoon on a trip to Fort Worth.

Bill Smith returned last evening from a visit with his sister, Mrs. O. T. Arroid, in Big Spring.

Mrs. Richard Young left this morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Dean, in Wichita Falls.

Johnny Furrh of Legion Field is visiting Wilson Elkins.

Mrs. Ben Landreth of Rising Star was a visitor in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Cate is visiting her son Stewart Cate, and family in Breckenridge.

W. P. Caldwell has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Norman Chastain, in Wolf City.

O. J. Hill of Kyle is visiting friends in Cisco.

F. W. Roberts, C. A. Crowmover, and Levi McCollum of Rising Star were in the city yesterday.

Walter Purvis of Fort Worth is visiting friends in Cisco.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson and children, Jack and Louise, were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Miss Iovone Chicate left this morning for her home in Fort Worth, after a months visit with Miss Jourline Armstrong.

George Christie of Rising Star transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children and Mrs. E. A. Coward of Los Angeles, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key. Mrs. Coward is the mother of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Key.

Miss Laura Jo Asbury of Cameron is visiting friends here.

R. C. Giles is spending a weeks vacation in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sautler over the weekend.

F. B. Witt is spending a few days in Houston.

Mrs. S. W. Altman and F. B. Altman are spending a few days in Dallas.

Miss Lucille Sprull is expected home today from a visit in Galves-

ton. She has been attending Texas university at Austin during the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ayres, George Ayres, and Sterling Powers of Dallas were guests of Mrs. C. R. Baugh and Mrs. E. LeVesaux over the weekend.

King Elliott and Dr. Kennedy of Abilene were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridgeway and son, Jimmie, have returned to their home in Houston after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons and daughter, Miss Tita Bell, were visitors in Abilene Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart during the weekend.

Mrs. L. R. Adams, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Saturday, was reported to be going nicely this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Latham and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Stamford left this morning for their home after a several days visit with Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Putnam were visitors here Monday.

Misses Merrill and Berna Marjorie Goldberg are visiting relatives in Dallas.

Elton Simpson spent yesterday in Anson.

Mrs. J. A. Nichols, who has been a patient at the Brown sanatorium, has returned to the sanatorium from her home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith are spending a few days with relatives in Houston.

J. B. King left yesterday for Austin, where he will attend school.

gon up in Texas while the farmers still have the cotton, that the lower valley country also is leading the way to economic stability, both in the area of cotton-growing, and in the citrus and vegetables areas.

As to cotton, economists at Austin have estimated this year's crop was produced by farmers at a cost of between 3 and 5 cents per pound. Obviously, it will be picked at low cost, with the farmer himself doing most of the work. This, with a 10-cent price, is much better than the result of previous years, when cotton was produced on 20-cent cost levels, and sold for from 12 to 15 cents.

The next legislature will have 85 new members in the house. One will be Jesse James, another Mr. Rep. Terry-on.

Justice will have departed when the new session opens. Many of the 60-odd "lame ducks" will feel there is no justice. The lame ducks have organized and for a gavel, President Eugene Giles wields a big two-tone duck call. The present legislators who ran for other offices and lost, like G. E. Lockhart and Andrew Howsley for state senate and Sen. Pink Parrist for congress, are to be "onery" members of the flock.

The three candidates who won out of the 35 or 36 who ran for congressman-at-large aren't much better off than those who lost, in that, after a brief two-year period, they will have no district from which to seek another term. Obviously, the turmoil and confusion and cost of the free-for-all will cause a legislature that failed last year to do its duty next year and redistrict the state — this regardless of the merits of the three men who happened to be named congressmen-at-large.

Terrill of Cherokee may conceivably be in one of the three new districts, but probably not. Neither Joe Bailey nor Sterling P. Strong has a chance of a newly-carved home district.

The Panhandle will get one of the districts, South Texas another, and east of Cherokee county the third.

Incidentally, now would be a good time to effect congressional and legislative redistricting, with 90-odd members of the present lawmaking bodies losing personal interest in the political consequences for the next couple of years.

Or, if they choose to wait and the voters get the chance there will be some redistricting of another nature in cutting the house membership from 150 back to about 80, and the senate from 31 to 19 or 21. Which sounds, at the present time, like a course of wisdom; especially if coupled with abolishing 100 unnecessary, outgrown and obsolete county governmental set-ups. When the counties were created, it was a stiff day's journey between county seats — now it is 30 to 40 minutes by ordinary automobile travel.

Whether it means anything or not, the fact remains that practically every member of the famous "economy bloc" of the legislature were the ones who went down to defeat this year. Some of them on the charge of "reckless extravagance" in the legislature. The lame duck club's membership reads almost like a roster of the old economy bloc.

The members don't understand it any more than another could, because the year's campaign was supposed to have been one in which intense economy, and excessive promises of tight purse strings were in order.

Prayer Meeting at Methodist Church
Prayer meeting services at the First Methodist church will be held this evening at 7:45. It was announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. O. Odem. The pastor will be in charge.

This service, he announced, will be by way of preparation for the series of revival meetings to begin at the church on September 18.

Closing Selected New York Stocks
By United Press

- American Can 61.
 - Am. P. & L. 16 7-8.
 - Am. Smelt 26 1-2.
 - Am. T. & T. 119 1-2.
 - Anacosta 18 3-8.
 - Auburn Auto 70 3-8.
 - Aviation Corp. Del. 7.
 - Barnsdall Oil Co. 6 1-2.
 - Beth Steel 29.
 - Byers A. M. 23 3-4.
 - Canada Dry 14 3-8.
 - Case J. I. 63 1-4.
 - Chrysler 21.
 - Curtiss Wright 3.
 - Elect. Au. L. 26 1-4.
 - Elect. St. Bat. 32.
 - Foster Wheel 15 1-4.
 - Fox Films 5.
 - Gen. Elec. 22 7-8.
 - Gen. Mot. 19 1-2.
 - Gillette S. R. 22 7-8.
 - Goodyear 27 1-2.
 - Houston Oil 27 3-8.
 - Int. Cement 15 3-4.
 - Int. Harvester 31 1-2.
 - Johns Manville 29 1-4.
 - Kroger G. & B. 18 1-4.
 - Liq. Carb. 17 1-2.
 - Montg. Ward 15 1-4.
 - Nat. Dairy 22 3-4.
 - Ohio Oil 10 5-8.
 - J. C. Penney Co. 24.
 - Philo. Dodge 11 3-8.
 - Para. Publix 7 5-8.
 - Phillips P. 8.
 - Prarie O. & G. 9 1-2.
 - Pure Oil 6 1-4.
 - Purity Bak. 12 5-8.
 - Radio 12 1-2.
 - Sears Roebuck 26 1-4.
 - Shell Union Oil 8 3-4.
 - Southern Pacific 29 5-8.
 - Sian. Oil N. J. 37 1-4.
 - Socony-Vacuum 12 1-8.
 - Studebaker 12.
 - Texas Corp. 17 3-4.
 - Texas Gulf Sul. 24 5-8.
 - Tex. Pac. O. & G. 9 1-4.
 - Und. Elliot 22 1-2.
 - U. S. Gypsum 26.
 - U. S. Ind. Aic. 35.
 - U. S. Steel 52 1-2.
 - Vanadium 23 1-4.
 - Westing Elec. 43 1-2.
 - Worthington 23.
- Curb Stocks**
Cities Service 5 3-4.
Ford M. Ltd. 4 7-8.
Gulf Oil Pa. 43 1-2.
Humble Oil 53 1-4.
Hug. Ind. Ev. 19 1-8.
Stan. Oil Ind. 24 2-2.
Lone Star Gas 10 1-2.

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