

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highways exist; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XIII

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 236.

GIRL, 8, IDENTIFIES HER KIDNAPER

Ryals Given 99 Years in Slaying of Newspaper Auditor

SENTENCE IS ASSESSED ON GUILTY PLEA

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—William R. Ryals, 22, unemployed stenographer, today was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment on his plea of guilty to the murder of A. G. MacGuerty, newspaper circulation auditor.

MacGuerty was shot to death on a side road near Arlington Sunday night, September 25. His body was stuffed into the rumble seat of his coupe which Ryals drove to Galveston. The body was buried beneath a cottage on Galveston island.

Six days later Ryals confessed and led Fort Worth detectives to the grave.

YOUTH CHARGED IN LUBBOCK CRIMES.
LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.—A 21-year-old youth, arrested at a dance at Amarillo, early Sunday and brought here in connection with the investigation of a series of burglaries and the shooting of a grocery store manager, today was held in county jail, charged with robbery with firearms.

The prisoner gave his name as H. C. Blanton.

Witnesses identified Blanton as the bandit who robbed a chain grocery store a few minutes before a bandit entered another chain store, managed by Robert Tharp, 25, former football star at McMurry college, Abilene, and shot him to death.

The slaying of Tharp instigated one of the most thorough police hunts in the history of Lubbock. A public meeting was held and \$500 was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Tharp's murderer.

Police who questioned Blanton left today for Hobbs, N. M., where it was reported another suspect was in hiding.

Link Jury Probe With Treasury Plot

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—The Dallas county grand jury began an investigation today which appeared to be linked with a recent plot to rob the state treasury and with embezzlement charges against two state banking department employees.

T. M. Markham, deputy state auditor, appeared before the jury but declined to reveal the nature of the investigation until after he has conferred with the district attorney later today.

It was learned unofficially that the grand jury may be asked to return indictments for forgery in connection with embezzlement charges filed at Austin.

River Dragged for Bodies of Fifteen

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 24.—Authorities dragged the Mississippi river here today to recover the bodies of 14 negroes and one white man who were among a group of 15 drowned when their bus went down an embankment into the river.

Two white men and a negro were rescued.

Coach Chapman Here For Visit Saturday

W. B. Chapman, coach at Lubbock was in Cisco Saturday night, coming back to the oil belt to officiate as head linesman in the Ranger-Abilene game. He was coach of the Cisco Lobos until last year when he went to Lubbock and was largely responsible for the fact that Cisco became known throughout the state as a football town.

When asked about his own chances this year Coach Chapman said that all the boys on his squad are first year men. Graduation hurt his team, he said, but he ought to have a good one next year. Even when he first came here and was known as "Cisco's kid coach," Chapman was usually pessimistic about his chances to go far in the football race.

PERFECT RECORD BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—Henry W. Jones, 74, has not missed a day from work in 59 years.

CHAMPION WOMAN STEER ROPER LOOKS MORE LIKE SOCIETY MATRON THAN EXPERT COWGIRL

By FRANK LANGSTON
"You call them rodeos now, but we used to call them just roping contests," said the former woman champion steer roper of the world, Mrs. Maudie Keen, greatest of the women ropers and popular rider of a couple of decades ago, sat in the comfortable living room at the S-Bar Dude ranch seven miles from Cisco and recalled memories of the past. She is a guest at the ranch, where her son, Clarence T. Keen, is manager.

Mrs. Keen does not look nor talk like a cowgirl accustomed to the open range, to whooping at the cattle, and singing cowboy ballads with more volume than melody. Instead, she is soft-spoken and appears to be a cultured woman of middle age, more used to drawing rooms than to the saddle. But through it all there shines an interest in cowboy sports and a love for the great western out of doors.

Born in Dallas.
Mrs. Keen was born in Dallas, but brought up on a ranch near Mangum, Oklahoma, where she learned to ride and to rope. At first she did not have any idea of competing in the contests, but was merely trying to help with the ranch work. She rode the range and helped with roundups. Always carrying her branding irons with her, she was ready to rope an unmarked calf, throw him, build a fire, and set about the business of branding at any time. It was only natural that she should want to ride, too, she said, for her mother had ridden after passing her seventeenth year.

Mrs. Keen competed in all the big rodeos, or roping contests, wherever they were held, whether in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, or Mexico. Two outstanding rodeo towns were Juarez and San Angelo. She won her roping championship by roping, throwing, and tying a steer in 30 seconds. "We didn't rope calves," she said. "We used Mexican steers."

It was only natural that Mrs. Keen should want to be in a wild West show, and the first one she belonged to was that of W. F. Spencer. Later she joined the outfit of her close friend and brother-in-law, J. Ellison Carroll. Carroll held the men's roping championship with a record tie of 17 seconds. He also held records for roping three and five steers. Mrs. Keen believes that he was the greatest of all ropers.

He lives at Big Lake now has given up riding.

Negro Bulldogger.
With the show also was Bill Pickett, the negro inventor of the art of bulldogging. Contrary to the usual custom of throwing steers by simply twisting their heads, Pickett threw them with his teeth; hence the name, bulldogging. He was a big, jovial negro and a great rider. Riding a fast horse up to the right of the steer, he would grasp the animal by the horns and bring him to a dead stop. Then, twisting his head over and at the same time sinking his teeth into the steer's lip, he would make the throw. Mrs. Keen said that she threw steers the modern way, but that Bill Pickett's way was the original way of bulldogging and that he was the greatest of all steer throwers.

In the show were more than a hundred persons, thirty of them Indians, too, just off the reservation.

They were queer people, she said, not having anything to do with the whites in the show at first, but living in a camp by themselves. As soon as the show reached its camping grounds the Indian women would erect their tepees and do all the work for their families.

They were very distrustful of the whites in regard to their children or papooses, Mrs. Keen said, and would sometimes run a white man away from them with a butcher knife. Mrs. Keen, though, was a favorite with the redskins, and was allowed to come and go about their camp as she pleased, taking the Indian children with her if she liked.

Roast Terrapin.
There were two things of which the Indians were extraordinarily fond, though in different ways. One was paint ponies and the other was roast terrapin. The squaws would throw dryland terrapins into a fire while they were still alive, raking them back and peeling off the shells when they were thoroughly cooked. Mrs. Keen, being a favorite with the Indians, was always invited to share this delicacy with them. Upon being asked how she enjoyed it, she replied that it was really not as bad as a person used to the softening influence of the more civilized forms of cookery imagines, but that it tasted very much like turtle meat.

The leader of the Indians of the show was an Indian educated at Carlisle who spoke the English language fluently. In the show also were an old redskin, Long Sioux, who was trailer in the Indian plays.

Continued on page four.

DECISION IN CISCO CASE DUE SHORTLY

A decision on Cisco's application to the eleventh court of civil appeals for mandamus to require the district committee of the Interscholastic league to return the Lobos to the district schedule this year is expected this afternoon or early in the morning. The court announced it would not delay handing down its opinion once that opinion is arrived at.

The attorneys for the district committee filed their answer to the Cisco brief early this morning and the court went to work upon a study of the question immediately. It had been announced by the court that as quickly as the filing was completed the court would give the case its undivided attention.

Cisco is asking that the district committee be required to put into effect a judgment of the lower court restoring the Lobos to the league pending appeal of that judgment. Judge Geo. L. Davenport, of the 91st district court, had ruled that the Lobos should be restored. Subsequently the district committee filed a supersedeas bond of \$5,000 to prevent the Cisco team from participating in the schedule during routine appeal.

Cisco Argument.
Cisco attorneys have asked that the committee be required to include the Lobos in the schedule regardless of the supersedeas bond, on the ground that the bond was not properly fixed. They argue that the lower court to fix the amount of the bond at the term of the court at which the case was tried but asked that it be set later, which was done. They also argue that the state committee alone can bar the Lobos from the league and that the supersedeas bond was not filed by the state committee but by the district committee and, therefore, the judgment of the court requiring the Lobos to be restored to the league is not superseded.

Should the appellate court require the Lobos to be restored to the league the ruling of the district court would be appealed in routine fashion with the district playing its normal schedule pending.

U. S. Bases Radio Suit on Sherman Anti-Trust Law Violation Charges

Editor's Note—This is the third and last of a series of articles on the efforts of the United States Department of Justice to dissolve the "radio-trust" as they term the Radio Corporation of America and its allied companies.

WILLMINGTON, Del., Oct. 24.—The government's case against the radio companies, which will be conducted by John Lord O'Brien, assistant to the attorney general of the United States, is based on the contention that the Radio Corporation of America and its allied companies restrained trade in the radio field in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Specifically the government charges that the monopoly which it alleges exists was accomplished first, by limiting and restraining the activities of the participants themselves through agreements which debarred others from the use in that field of any patent or patent right, and secondly by the use of an exclusive traffic agreement.

Many Offenses Charged.
The government lists many offenses against the provisions of the anti-trust act. They cite agreement, A, which the government contends, was given by the General Electric company to the Radio Corporation of America and which gave the RCA the exclusive rights to use and sell radio apparatus under all General Electric patents and patent rights, either then possessed or which might be acquired until January, 1945, the life of the agreement. The bill further cites that RCA sold to the General Electric Company manufacturing plants which purchased from the American Marconi Company; and that General Electric agreed to make radio equipment and sell only to RCA while RCA agreed to purchase only from General Electric.

The practical effect of this agreement, the Department of Justice said in summarizing the bill of complaint, was to restrain General Electric from trading in anything but what was intended for RCA while the newly organized RCA was restrained from purchasing anything unless manufactured by General Electric.

Chief Competitor.
In 1920 Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company was the principal wireless competitor of General Electric. With the International Telegraph company formed in 1920, Westinghouse prepared to compete with General Electric in the manufacture and the sale of radio equipment and radio communication, the government charges. But a year later, the government contends, the Westinghouse manage-

ment and General Electric agreed that Westinghouse should join in a partial stock ownership of RCA and that the International Radio Telegraph, which was to become a part of the RCA, would have exclusive rights in the field of radio communication subject, however, to certain restrictions imposed by agreements between RCA, General Electric and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The government further charges that the working agreement between General Electric and Westinghouse called for a pooling of their

Death Indirectly Asked for Berrie

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 24.—"The wages of sin is death."
This declaration came dramatically at the close of arguments by prosecuting attorneys today in the trial of the Rev. S. A. Berrie, charged with murder in the alleged poison death of his first wife.

It left an indirect plea for the death penalty for the 52-year-old verse-writing pastor.

Exploding Bomb Injures 2 Women

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 24.—Two women were injured when a dynamite bomb exploded on the porch of the home of a non-union miner at Dow, 10 miles from here, state officers reported today.

KEYS FOUND.
GETTYSBURGH, S. D., Oct. 24.—Glenn W. Bishop, depot agent, was in possession today of a bunch of keys that he lost 20 years ago. Childers playing in Monroe found the keys with his ring on them, dated "1912."

50 YEARS OF SERVICE.
HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 24.—Fire Chief C. Blom, Jr., a fireman here for 49 years, has one ambition in life. He wants to round out a half century with the fire department. He has been chief since 1906.

ROOMMATES.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—Gerald O'Brien, son of Surrogate John P. O'Brien, Tammany nominee for Mayor of New York, and Frank Curry, son of John F. Curry, Tammany chief, are roommates at Harvard Law School.

MAIL ROUTES MERGED.
MONMOUTH, Ore., Oct. 24.—As an economy move, several mail routes were merged here.

STOCK PRICES SAG; MARKET PROFESSIONAL

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Irresolution in stock prices was converted into weakness at the end of the week, the list sagging under heavy pressure which carried the leaders to within a short distance of the levels that existed when the recent recovery started. The market remained largely a professional affair, with public interest at a low ebb.

The recovery movement, which ended a mid-week, found the rails in the van, spurred by the better earnings reports for September and the steady improvement in car loadings figures, which carried loadings for many individual roads for the week ended October 15 to the best levels of the year. Despite the more favorable picture the carriers later declined abruptly.

The mid-week rally came just before Governor Roosevelt's pronouncement on the bonus when the governor reiterated his opposition to payment of the bonus. The Roosevelt position had been discounted by the market.

Weakness in the tobacco shares proved unsettling to the entire list. Stocks of the leading tobacco companies, like Liggett & Myers, American, and Lorillard, and Reynolds all reacted severely and were under constant pressure.

Despite price advances, the oil shares sagged lower with the rest of the market as the week ended. Utilities were not a feature in either direction. The electric output figures, for the latest week, showed no important change, the rate of decline from the like 1931 week being only one-tenth of 1 per cent greater than for the previous week.

Retail trade reports continued to stress the general business improvement, but these have become somewhat flimsy. What is perhaps as important to retailers is that on their fall business, profit margins are nearer normal than they were during the spring and summer.

The first of the third quarter reports which made their appearance were generally somewhat better than anticipated. However, the General Motors statement, and those of Westinghouse and General Electric were hardly conducive to enthusiasm. Wall Street is awaiting with keen interest the United States Steel report, and action on the preferred dividend.

The gradual rise in steel production which has been in progress for

LEGION WILL FORM PUBLIC SERVICE PLAN

Formulation of a program of community service for next year will be undertaken by the John William Butts post of the American Legion at a meeting called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. Crigler Paschall, as chairman of the committee, will preside at this meeting.

Mayor J. T. Berry, the presidents of both service clubs and several other citizens have been asked to participate.

HOSPITAL 100 YEARS OLD NEW ORLEANS LA., Oct. 24.—There was no interruption in service recently when Charity Hospital oldest building of one of the country's largest medical centers, observed its 100th anniversary.

30-CENT WAGE REQUIREMENT CARRIED BY ROAD CONTRACTS

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—Special labor conditions complying with the requirements of the federal employment program are attached to most of the contracts for road work upon which bids were taken today by the state highway commission.

These requirements are that hand labor be used where "expedient," that local labor be employed where available; unskilled labor to be paid a minimum of 30 cents an hour with a maximum of 30 hours a week; skilled labor 45 cents and preference to ex-service men who are qualified.

The bids for today and tomorrow will be on an estimated \$3,450,000 worth of work on 386 miles of road. About half of it is concrete paving.

Today's bids were on:

Grading, drainage and concrete paving on highway 21 from Madisonville to the Trinity river.

Concrete paving on highway 4 from Childress to Reed river.

Concrete paving from Bryan to Collette Station on highway 6 and from Bryan to Brazos river bottom on highway 21.

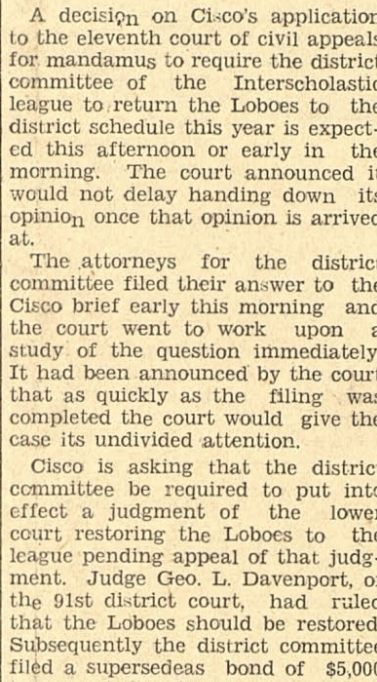
Grading, drainage structures, concrete base and bituminous filled brick paving on highway 10 from Benbrook northeast to an intersection with highway one west of Fort Worth.

Concrete paving on highways 3-A and 29 from the west limits of Luling to Gonzales county.

Reconstruction of grading and drainage structures and concrete paving on highway one from Maud to Carbondale.

Concrete paving on highway 72

Girl Accomplice and Dying Bandit



A hold-up—an exchange of shots—a woman accomplice kneeling beside a fallen bandit—"Joe, Oh, Joe! You're hurt!" That was the stark underworld drama that an alert photographer recorded in this remarkable picture. While Joseph Gaff and Louise Barranco had been robbing a New York store, Patrol-

man John Montague entered and opened fire. Both men were wounded, but the policeman so slightly that he was able to pursue and capture the woman when she fled with the robbery loot. After being returned to the scene of the shooting, she is shown here as she tearfully embraced Gaff.

MISSED DEATH BY FRACTION, DOCTORS SAY

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—Anna K. Khandler, 8 years old, today identified Samuel Morris, 39 years old, a Mohammedan, as the man who lured her from her home and kept her in the woods near Springfield, N. J., all night.

She wandered up to a farm house early today after police had searched all night for her. Her throat had been cut in three places, her body bruised and scratched and her clothing torn.

Sitting on the lap of a policeman, the child pointed at Morris. "That's the bum," she shrieked. "That's him."

Morris had been arrested at a factory when he reported for work. Physicians said the child's kidnaper missed killing her by only a fraction of an inch. The three knife wounds in her throat required a half dozen stitches. The knife narrowly missed the jugular vein.

"He tried to make me drink whiskey," Anna told police. "He tried to make me smoke cigarettes. He gave me a quarter, but I gave it back to him because my mamma told me not to take money from bums." Morris maintained his innocence.

GAINS FREEDOM FOR 25 CENTS.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.—R. V. Martin, oil operator kidnaped for a ransom of \$25,000, was free today, unharmed and at a cost of only 25 cents.

Two men took him late last night to the edge of the city and demanded the heavy ransom. The place was guarded by a third man from whom Martin escaped while the others went to the Martin home.

The oil man told his kidnappers he had \$50 at home. They went to the residence but found only 25 cents.

FERGUSON SAYS BULLINGTON IS MERE TOOL

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson today declared that Orville Bullington, republican candidate for governor, is a "fool of republicans" who neither expects nor want him to be elected.

He added that R. B. Greger, national republican committeeman from Texas, had told him (Ferguson) that Mrs. Ferguson will be the next governor of Texas.

Former Gov. Dan Moody who has been repeatedly questioned as to whom he will favor—Bullington or Mrs. Ferguson—said today he will issue a statement in a few days. Until then he declined to answer.

Former Gov. Ferguson, however, said that Moody "bawled out" General Jacob F. Wolters for announcing support of the ticket.

Spencer in Austin For Road Meeting

J. E. Spencer, chamber of commerce secretary, went to Austin today to attend the meeting of the state highway commission.

He is before the commission with reference to the proposed designation of the Leary road. The secretary will return tomorrow.

CHARITY DRIVE WORKERS WILL MEET ON WED.

Meeting of workers in the Cisco Charity and Welfare association's annual appeal has been called by Finance Chairman J. A. Bearman for Wednesday evening at the city hall to lay plans for the campaign which will start within a very few days.

The help applied for from the Reconstruction Finance corporation is not to take the place of the help given by local organizations but is simply additional help made necessary because of the unusual condition of the times. The citizens will be expected to do what they can and their obligation is not lessened any. The government aid is simply supplemental help and does not remove a single responsibility from local people, Mr. Bearman said.

No goal has been set for the campaign. The workers will probably set the amount of the fund to be sought as well as the time of the campaign at this meeting.

Charles Lankford University Tutor

Charles E. Lankford of Cisco has been appointed a tutor in the department of botany and bacteriology at the University of Texas, according to information received here.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lankford of 509 West Eighteenth street and is a graduate of Cisco high school. This is his third year at the university.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, local rains tonight. Colder tonight with probably frost in panhandle and extreme west portion. Tuesday generally fair, cooler southeast.

East Texas—Partly cloudy with local rains north and west portions tonight. Colder tonight in north portion. Tuesday partly cloudy, local rains, colder in east portion.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
MEMBER TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

F. H. LA ROQUE.....Manager.
B. A. BUTLER.....Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c, if paid in advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

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.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND LABOR.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company expects to spend approximately \$35,000,000 for plant betterment during the next 12 months. It is announced that the sum to be appropriated will be spent for essential work in maintaining an improved service. Great Britain has abrogated its commercial treaty with Russia. This was one of the concessions made to the Canadians by the Ottawa conference responsible for the tightening of trade lines which has closed the ports of Great Britain and its dominions or colonies against the staples of the United States, including both farm and factory. Standard Statistics company of New York presents as a composite expression of opinion of 530 representative business concerns throughout the United States "the belief that the prices of the depression and the low point of business activity were passed early last summer." Reads all right, but the corn and the wheat belt states demand a foreign market for their surplus cotton, the carry-over supply as well as the 1932 picking. A year ago the American people were assured by the highest authority—the president of the United States—that prosperity was just around the corner and Ogden L. Mills in his Detroit speech declared that a surprise business revival movement would come in 60 days and all would be well. What happened after the Mills speech? Large additions to the army of the idle, wage cutting everywhere, strikes in industrial centers including the coal and coke regions. Are all the republican prophets false prophets, or are they up in the air, so to speak?

LOANS MADE BY R. F. C.

In the three months ending with September the Reconstruction Finance corporation approved 3109 business loans carrying \$359,588,447. Since the corporation was organized, \$185,000,000 has been repaid. At the same time the relief organization has let applications for \$44,000,000. Loans approved for the entire life of the corporation number 8235. Upwards of a billion dollars was loaned to banks and trust companies; \$87,000,000 to building and loan associations; \$75,000,000 to insurance companies; \$83,000,000 to mortgage loan companies; \$264,000,000 to American railways; \$405,000 to credit unions; \$29,000,000 to federal land banks; \$2,000,000 to joint stock land banks; \$2,000,000 to agricultural credit corporations, and \$12,000,000 to 17 livestock credit corporations. Speaking of relief loans, the total for three regional groups of Texas is now \$1,832,000 in addition to the money applied for by Jewel P. Lightfoot, president of the state organization of community chest. All these are loans and not gifts. At least this was the intention of the administration and the congress and the eminent personages named as the personnel of the R. F. C. As for the federal farm loan board, it is said that the 12 federal land banks the first nine months of this year closed "about half a million dollars in loans per week." This volume is smaller than for previous years, "due in part to the low level of farm commodities and a shrinkage in the number of farm sales." According to a bulletin issued by the board, the 12 banks in the last three years have made loans to 34,000 farmers aggregating \$130,000,000. Money makes the world go around.

THOUSANDS BACK TO FARM IN GEORGIA.

Hundreds of families that left farms and flocked to tenements in Southern towns are going back to their cabins in the cotton regions of Georgia, where dirt and labor will produce food and fuel that city streets denied them, according to an Atlanta dispatch. Indeed, a noted Georgia business man reports "the greatest back-to-the-farm movement is in progress." There were thousands of abandoned farms in Georgia. Hundreds of people have been re-established on abandoned acreage. Less than 10 per cent of the rehabilitated families have asked for aid. Land is furnished rent free with the land lord working on the assumption a tenant is an investment "whether he pays rent or not." South Carolina communities are rehabilitating families under a similar system. All those assisted or who have joined the back-to-the-land movement are going to eat to live—that is by raising their own food supply. If prosperity were ushered in tomorrow there would be millions of idle, men and women who lost their jobs for the very outstanding reason that the inventive genius of man took the jobs away from them by the introduction of machines in mills and mines and factories and accounting houses and all other fields of endeavor. An adjustment will have to be made in the future. As for the machine, it is here to stay.

CHICAGO TAXPAYERS LOSE APPEAL.

Chicago property owners, contesting real estate taxes assessed by Cooke county for 1929, were given a solar plexus blow by the supreme court of the United States when that august tribunal refused to review the petition of 2500 real estate owners asking that the court pass on the assessment. Now the 2500 will be compelled to walk to the office of the tax collector of Cooke county and deposit the back tax money on the barrel head. It is possible to get blood out of a turnip—in Chicago.

NEW YORK BANKERS FRIGHTEN TIGER.

New York bankers hold the purse strings of the greatest of cities. They warned the board of estimates of the Tiger town they would decline to advance a loan of \$15,000,000 unless sweeping cuts were made in the budget, high salaries were given sweeping reductions and the cost of government cut to the bone. What happened? The Tammany board of estimates promptly lopped off \$49,750,000, made sweeping cuts in their own salaries, and 128 city-owned limousines were eliminated from the taxpayers' bill. A famous banker headed the committee of financiers. He bluntly told the political leaders, rather the office holders, that these reductions had to be made else "the already crumbling market for municipal securities would disappear and the city credit would be destroyed." There appears to be a way to force

Everybody's Doing It



office holders to cut to the bone, toss out the dead timber and keep the expenditures of a municipality within its income.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS.

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. — Chairman Gibb Gilchrist of the new state board for reimbursement of counties on outstanding bonds for highway purposes, has reported that many of the county reports on questionnaire forms of the board are being filed.

These reports will be checked or audited by the chief auditor of the board. Funds will begin flowing into the account set up for the bond repayment program by the 25th of this month. The payments will be on the bonds and warrants maturing after January 1.

The question has been raised—in quarters entirely apart, of course—from the board handling the bond payments, whether some future legislation could repeal this new law. It could, but there can be no reason to fear such action. The law was in response to a widespread public demand. More than 100 counties have lowered their tax rates under authority of this law's assuming a definite portion of the burden for 1933 and years thereafter. If the state should repudiate the obligation it has taken upon itself, then bonds of the counties would be defaulted.

No such condition will be permitted; and no politician able to get elected to the legislature or other office would care to take the burden of passing back this \$700,000-a-year tax burden, to the voters.

Tarrant county and a few other declined to take a chance on the state's paying any of their bonds voted for highway purposes during the first year under the new law and levied the full rate of tax to meet them if necessary. These counties will during 1933 accumulate a surplus that will make the tax reduction doubly striking the next year.

Many cities have cut their tax rates this year. Others have stood substantial cuts in reductions of visible property. The state cut 5 cents off its rate, or a theoretical \$2,000,000 off its property levies to be paid during the next 12 months. Nearly all counties reduced their rates in other particulars and about half of them still more for the bond assumption program.

Altogether, taxpayers will get off for about one per cent of the valuation less than in past years for city county district and state purposes. —This will not make up for the added federal levies, whose crushing force is escaped only by their being spread over every daily transaction and thus partly hidden.

The inheritance tax law of Texas in theory could confiscate a large property in the course of eight or 10 years. With nominal exemptions to direct family beneficiaries the state takes a heavy slice out of an estate....The federal government does to but it deducts for the state collections....Say a chain of deaths occurred that caused an estate to pass to several succeeding owners in a short time, the repeated tax levies would threaten extinction of the estate.

Texans, in accounting their traditions, leave out the abnormal things enforced by the military carpetbag rule of the late Sixties and early Seventies. During that period, Gov. E. M. Pease, after serving as chief executive, was sent back again as governor of Texas after an interval.

With that exception, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson will establish another precedent, when she is inaugurated next January 17 of not merely being the first woman in America elected a state governor the first woman Texas governor, but the first gov-

ernor in history to be called back after intervening terms.... Of course Sam Houston served as president, and afterward became governor.

Topping Progresses On Highway 129

RISING STAR, Oct. 24. — The work of pouring the asphalt on highway 129 between Rising Star and Brownwood is progressing very nicely, the past three weeks having been bright and sunny and the weather ideal for such work. Reports indicate that the section between Owens and May will be finished this week and the crew will be moved to the section between May and Rising Star. The south section has been finished to the old Bill Anderson place, it is stated. If pretty weather continues the work will be brought to a close rapidly. The rock crushing machinery, steam shovel and other machines have all been moved out and none but the topping crew have been left here.

Crosbyton—N. J. Smally purchased City Meat Market recently.

BULLINGTON CLUB FORMED AT WICHITA

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 24.—Democrats of Wichita county today completed final organization of the Bullington-for-Governor Democratic club of Wichita county and established headquarters here, with committees, individual workers, a press bureau and active speakers organization in full operation. Leaders of the club are file-long democrats who have never before broken the party pledge but whose action in this election, according to the announcement, is in line with the adopted policy of the Roosevelt-Garner-Bullington state organization, which has denied the legal right of any nominee chosen

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS. TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

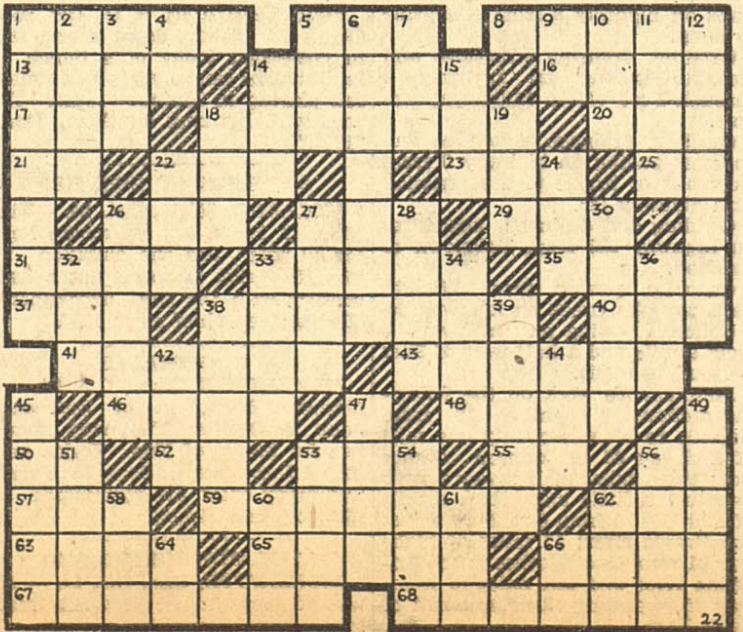
Mosquito Question

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Prickly pear.
- 5 Wine vessel.
- 8 Strub.
- 13 Supreme deity of the Norse pantheon.
- 14 Whitlow grass.
- 16 New star.
- 17 To decay.
- 18 Benefice held by a prelate.
- 20 Spider's home.
- 21 France (abbr.).
- 22 To speak.
- 23 Small flap.
- 25 Seventh note of major diatonic scale.
- 26 Bashful.
- 27 Three.
- 29 Blenish.
- 31 Leo.
- 33 A dot.
- 35 To scoff.
- 37 Hill.
- 38 Devilish.
- 40 Door rug.
- 41 To take shelter.
- 43 Taddy man.
- 46 First king of Israel.
- 48 Deposited.
- 50 South America.
- 52 Provided.
- 53 Matter.
- 55 Southeast.
- 56 Dad.
- 57 Guided.
- 59 Sudden inundation.
- 62 Grazed.
- 63 Cuckoo-pint.
- 65 Derived from oil.
- 66 To close with wax.
- 67 Tower.
- 68 To cherish.

VERTICAL

- 1 Island belonging to Australia.
- 2 Smell.
- 3 Cavity.
- 4 Variant of "a."
- 5 Verb.
- 6 Sir Ronald Ross gained fame by discovering that air was spread by mosquitoes?
- 7 Striped fabric.
- 9 Within.
- 10 Opposite of high.
- 11 To what class of vertebrates do birds belong?
- 12 Set of drawers.
- 14 Arid.
- 15 To perform.
- 18 Wages.
- 19 Sweet potato.
- 22 Male child.
- 24 Sack.
- 26 Contends.
- 27 To carry.
- 28 Hotels.
- 30 Made verses.
- 32 Particle.
- 33 To become vapid.
- 34 Money drawer.
- 36 Curse.
- 38 Goods.
- 39 Shore.
- 42 Monkey.
- 44 To emulate.
- 45 Mohammedan countries.
- 47 To meditate.
- 49 Copper scoop.
- 51 Pertaining to air.
- 53 Skin.
- 54 Part of leg.
- 56 Fruit.
- 58 Payment demanded.
- 60 Eggs of fishes.
- 61 Small shield.
- 62 Feudal benefice.
- 64 Mother.
- 66 Street.



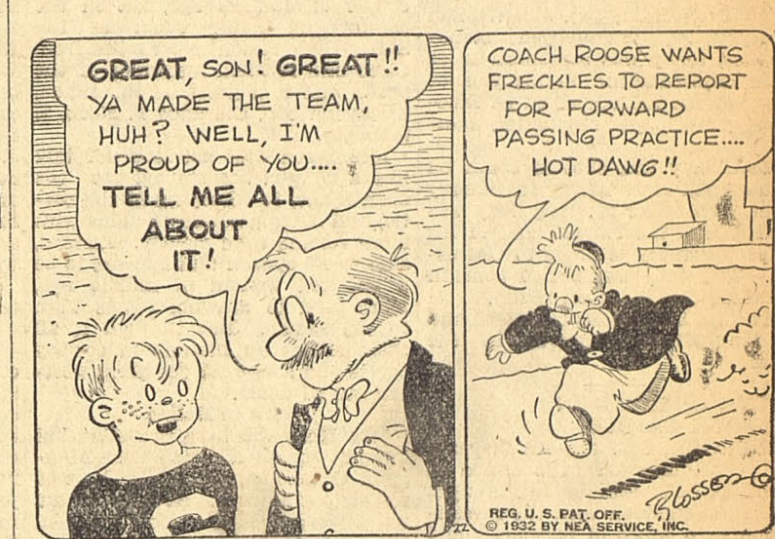
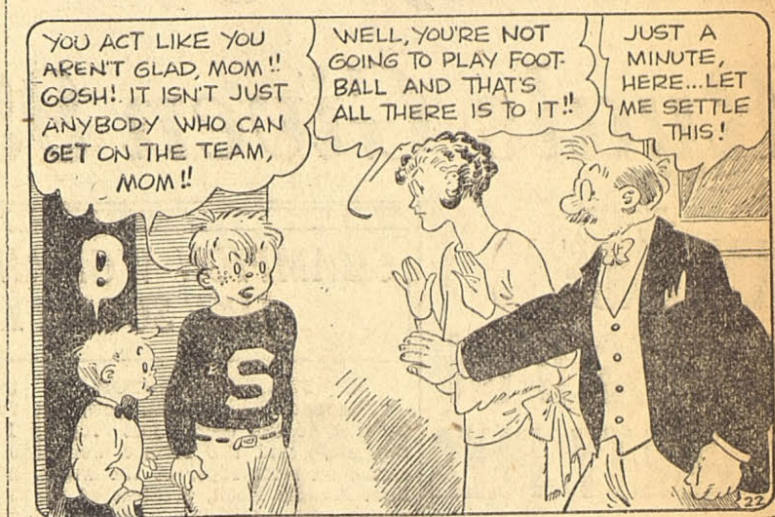
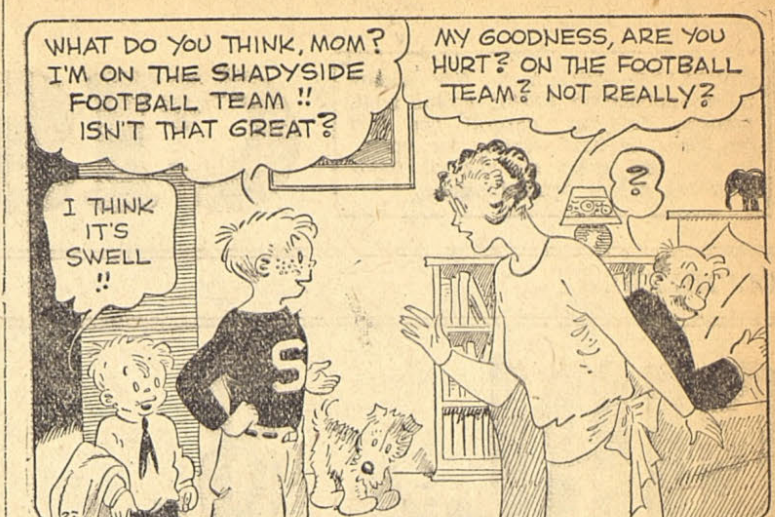
through the democratic primary to be a candidate for governor.

One of the main objectives of the Wichita county club; as announced by the executive committee, is to "show Texas how Wichita county feels toward Orville Bullington." "We feel that the entire state will lock with renewed interest upon the candidacy of Mr. Bullington when the attitude of his own county and city toward him is known," democratic leaders said. "The fact that the list of his supporters in this section has grown by leaps and bounds since the primary, and that what case a firmly democratic organization has turned its efforts toward the election of a republican candidate, argues strongly for the trust and respect with which he is looked upon by those who know him and his record as a business man, a student of the affairs of government, and an attorney."

Hundreds of names of Wichita county democrats were added today to the growing list of endorsers signing petitions calling upon the people of Texas to support the candidacy of Mr. Bullington. Not only were petitions being circulated by individual workers, it was reported, but many democrats were coming voluntarily to the club headquarters asking to sign the petitions.

The club was organized by men who have since become charter members of the Roosevelt-Garner-Bullington state organization, recently formed in Fort Worth. The officers of the club here among the most prominent democrats in this section of the state, are C. H. Clark, president; Homer Lee, vice president; H. B. Dudley, secretary; J. T. Harrell, treasurer; and J. S. Bridwell; W. B. Hamilton and Harry Hines, executive committee.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



FOR BETTER BAKINGS AT LESS COST USE THE ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

KC BAKING POWDER

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

After Quelling Indian Menace Texas Rangers Rid State of Border Bad Men

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles telling the history of the Texas Rangers, subject of many fiction writers, and relating some of the hazardous feats of a few of the more famous characters. Today: Ridding Texas of the "Wild-West Bad Man." Last: Playing the game with the modern bandit.

By WINSTON W. COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—As the Indians began to quiet in the hectic days after the Civil war, there appeared a new monster in Texas—the white bandit and renegade, more ferocious and more dangerous than any Red-man.

The expanse of the frontier with its innumerable refugees beckoned to the hard-pushed criminal of other regions. Cattle-rustling, bank robbing, gambling, all forms of vice attracted the bandit.

No modern gangster was more capable than these calloused, hard-shooting and cunning desperadoes. They lacked of the present day gunman was his equipment. They herded together in bands which spread terror throughout the state.

For a while the Rangers divided attention between the Indians and the white bandits. The sway of these two forces overlapped for a time, but with the quieting of the Indian, the Ranger went hard after the bandit.

Familiar Sound. The clattering of Ranger horse hoofs on Texas trails became a familiar sound to the countryside and a threatening challenge to such bandits as Billy the Kid, who fully respected the Rangers and seldom ranged from his New Mexico haunts into Texas, and Sam Bass, the "Jesse James" of the Lone Star State.

Many of these bandits were as heroic as the Rangers. Tales of their bravery and prowess were as much a part of the lore of the inhabitants as the re-told stories of great feats of the Rangers. The bandit knew capture meant death. He was willing to die fighting. It was only through the fearlessness of Rangers coupled with the betrayal of one of his men that Sam Bass was captured.

Bass undoubtedly was the most famous bandit and outlaw in Texas history. His acts approached those of the famous Missouri outlaw bank robber, Jesse James. Bass joined Joel Collins drivers in 1876 to drive a herd of cattle from San Antonio to Deadwood, South Dakota. Collins lost the receipts from his cattle in a gambling den, then with some of his cowboys held up the Union Pacific flyer at Big Springs, Nebr., in 1877, taking \$65,000. Collins, Bill Heffridge and Jim Berry were killed by pursuers.

Notorious Bass Gang. Bass and Jack Davis reached Denton county, Texas. They went into hiding and drew around them one of the most notorious bands of criminals in history. Gradually parts of the band were killed off. Finally, their money running low, they started south to rob a bank. They selected the bank at Round Rock, 15 miles from Austin, the state capital.

On a betrayal tip by Jim Murphy, one of Bass's men, Maj. John E. Jones and two other Rangers fought it out with Bass's men on the streets of Round Rock before the robbery was attempted and mortally wounded Bass.

The mettle of the bandits with whom the Rangers were forced to deal, almost daily, was revealed in the battle.

Frank Jackson, cousin of the betrayer, Bass and Sebe Barnes had ridden into the town to get the "lay-out" for the robbery when Bass shot down a deputy sheriff in cold blood and the three Rangers started firing.

Bass Killed. With Barnes killed and Bass wounded, Jackson held the Rangers at bay, put Bass in the saddle and rode away, bullets whistling past him. Early the next morning, Bass was found wounded on the outskirts of Round Rock, where he had

U. S. Radio Suit--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE manufacturing, with General Electric making 60 per cent of the radio material and Westinghouse manu-

facturing 40 per cent. RCA, the government said, was to buy their point production for cost plus 20 per cent. Three Foreign Companies. In the year when RCA was formed, 1919, the government said three foreign companies engaged in the transoceanic wireless communication field. They were the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd. of Great Britain, the Compagnie Generale de Telegraphie San Telegraphie, of France, and the Gesellschaft Fur Drahtlose Telegraphie, M. B. H., of Germany. Each company had a virtual monopoly in its own country.

The United States, its possessions and Cuba were listed as the territory of the Radio Corporation of America; the British company was given all the British possessions in the Western Hemisphere; a "No Man's Land" consisting of all of continental Europe, except Belgium, Switzerland, the Balkan countries and Turkey, Japan, China and the Argentine was established; with the rest of the world considered as neutral territory.

As a part of this agreement, the government said, the British company was to enjoy all the patents owned by RCA, while RCA would have the use of all British patents, each in its own territory.

And as a result of this combine, the government charges, the radio companies have become one of the greatest "trusts" in the history of American business.

Indiscretion's Penalty. "I understand you are going to wipe up the earth with me," McDonald said. "Is that so?"

"No," replied Matthews, cursing. "But I'll tell you what I did say." He pointed his finger in Captain Bill's face.

The finger pointing trick failed. McDonald was on his guard. Matthews went for his gun. McDonald followed, he behoves, carrying a plug of tobacco and a pocket book in his shirt pocket over his heart. He was ready.

One night McDonald was called to the street by a Matthews' emissary, saying Matthews wanted to "fix things." Matthews, flanked by two cronies and a neighboring sheriff, approached McDonald.

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Beef Prices May Trend Downward

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.—Prices for beef cattle may work lower during October and early November, according to Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of agricultural economics in Texas Technological college. The exceptional feed crop of West Texas and the large corn crop of the nation as a whole, together with the low prices of feed, including corn, will probably account for the downward trend in beef prices. Especially is this downward trend expected to affect the common grades of killing cattle.

November prices of beef have been lower than October prices in 12 to 17 years when cattle prices were declining, November has been lower than October in only nine of the 33 years when the general trend was upward. The evidence points to cattle values lower than the low prices of last May, says Dr. Ellsworth. If such be the case, he concludes, heavy steers have only about one chance out of four to be higher in November than in October and top light steers have only about one chance out of nine to be higher in November than in October.

It is further pointed out that available credit for feeding seems to be improving in some sections which may influence the price of cattle slightly upward. Also the relative advantage of cheap feed makes this fall more desirable for feeding than in usually the case.

News want ads brings results

Will Speak Here Thursday at 2 P. M.



Judge Geo. W. Armstrong of Fort Worth, independent candidate for governor will speak at Cisco at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

He advocates a state currency and credit system to supply the need for currency and credit; the adoption of a moratorium to suspend the collection of mortgage debts and bonds; and graduated inheritance taxes to take the place of the state ad valorem tax. He also advocates the building of good roads and the use of the highway funds for that purpose, and the use of the roads by trucks under reasonable regulations. Judge Armstrong will speak over Radio WBAP at 10:15 Monday night Oct. 31.

He advocates a state currency and credit system to supply the need for currency and credit; the adoption of a moratorium to suspend the collection of mortgage debts and bonds; and graduated inheritance taxes to take the place of the state ad valorem tax. He also advocates the building of good roads and the use of the highway funds for that purpose, and the use of the roads by trucks under reasonable regulations. Judge Armstrong will speak over Radio WBAP at 10:15 Monday night Oct. 31.

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Rare Plant Found By Tech Professor

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.—One of the world's rarest plants, the ruffia plant, has been rediscovered by Dr. R. A. Studhalter of Texas Technological college, in the waters of Madera creek in the Davis mountains of western Texas. This small plant, an inch or more in length, resembles a ruffia standing on end, and at present is apparently found only in that creek.

This plant, known as "rella" is very far removed from its nearest relatives which are found in southern Europe and northern Africa. For almost a century these aberrant plants, belonging to the lowly group of the liverworts, have been playing a hide-and-seek game with the botanists, according to Dr. Studhalter, in that they often disappear frequently, only to reappear suddenly many years later.

The complicated life history of the ruffia plant is being studied by Dr. Studhalter in his laboratory at Texas Tech college.

BOYS STUDY COOKING. OXFORD, Mich., Oct. 24.—Seventeen boys have enrolled in the cooking course at Oxford High School this year. They are receiving instruction in the preparation of plain foods and camp cookery.

ENTERS "LIARS' CLUB"

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 24.—A better influence entered the "Liars' club" when Rev. William Hints of the First Methodist church was inducted as a member in good standing. Membership in the "Liars' club" gives permission to tell fish stories, and Rev. Hints is quite a fisherman.

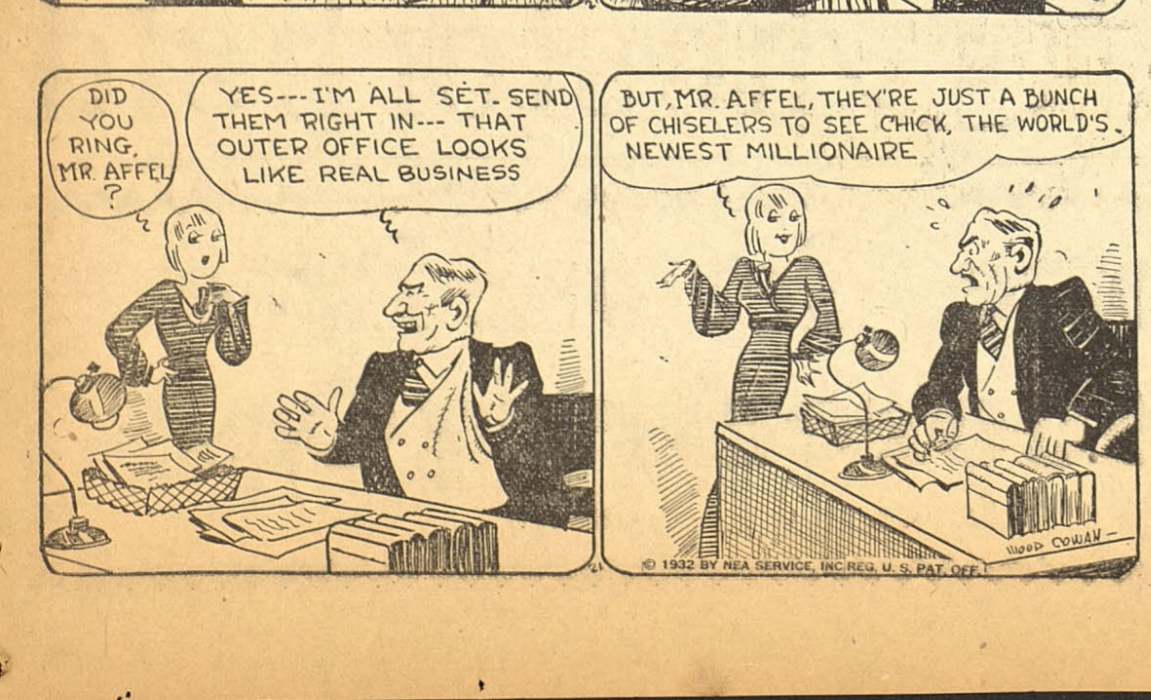
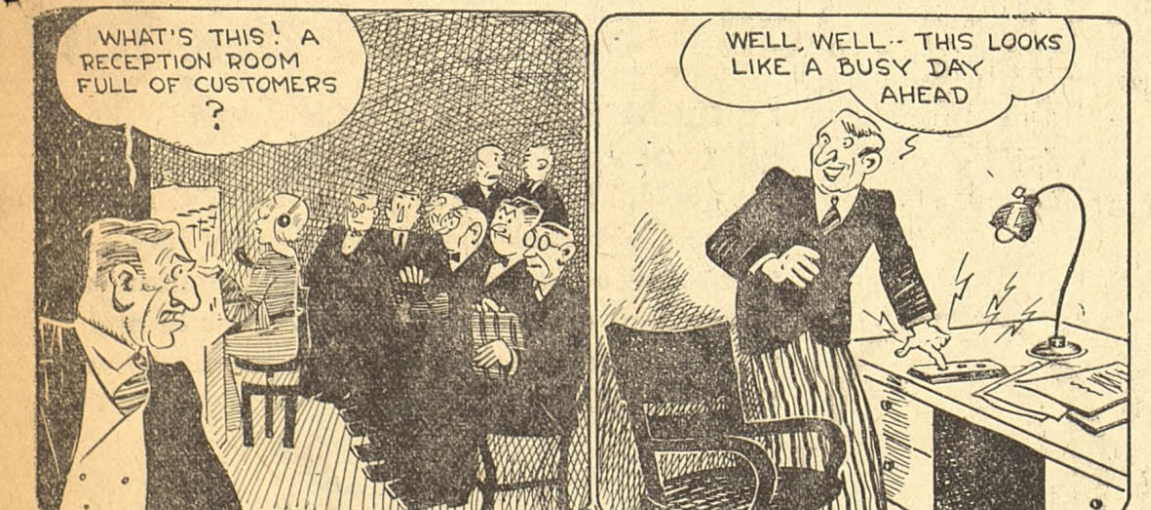
GULLS CAUGHT ON HOOKS. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 24.—Herbert Rivers and two companions fishing for bass and bluefish off Newport, R. I., caught three seagulls with hook and line. The men were "chumming" for big game fish, but the gulls beat the fish to the bait.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY. NORAL, Ill., Oct. 25.—A double golden wedding anniversary celebration was held here recently by the Dillon "boys." Leo A. Dillon of Baltimore, came here with his wife to join in the double celebration with his brother, Alpheus A. Dillon, of this town, and his wife.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion. Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and check germ growth. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (adv.)

MOM'N POP.



Shall the Noble Deeds of Valor of Texas Heroes Go Unnoticed?



When Santa Anna was captured and brought before Gen. Sam Houston, April 22, 1836, the Texans knew that the victory on the previous day (the battle of San Jacinto) was decisive. The drawing is from a painting by W. H. Huddle in the Capitol at Austin.

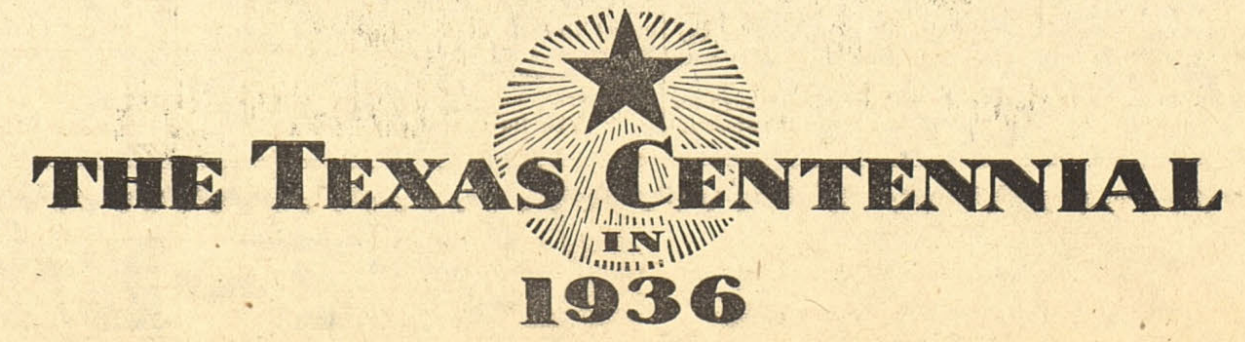
We are approaching the one hundredth anniversary of the struggle which made Texas free and independent. All the great progress which has been achieved on Texas soil during the century since that struggle is due to the valor of the men who carried it to a successful conclusion.

What are we, the Texans of today, going to do to show our appreciation of the debt we owe these men? Do we propose to render due reverence to their memory on the occasion of the centennial of their deeds?

Every true Texan will answer such questions in only one way. Texas must observe the Centennial in a manner in keeping with our traditions.

To make this Centennial Exposition possible, the people, on November 8th, are asked to pass the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment authorizing it. Surely, these heroes of one hundred years ago would be proud for us to thus display the present-day Texas to the nation and the world.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8th Authorizing



This is the seventh of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by: TEXAS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE, TENTH DISTRICT—ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA, TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE, PROGRESSIVE TEXANS, Inc.

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All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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. Female Help Wanted. WOMEN WANTED to pick turkeys. Cisco Poultry & Egg Co., Formerly Hurd Produce.

Situations Wanted. DO YOU want a good housekeeper? Call Cisco Oil Co. No. 2 Putnam, Texas.

RENTALS. Apartments for Rent. THREE room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 708 West Ninth Street.

Furnished Rooms. NICELY furnished bedrooms, with or without board. 406 West 6th.

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 stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Thursday October 27, at 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome. G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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.

Darrowzett—Construction progressing on bridge here on State Highway No. 117.

Train Schedule. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. T. & P. West Bound. No. 7. 1:45 a.m. No. 3. 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special". 4:57 p.m. East Bound. No. 6. 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan". 10:20 a.m. No. 4. 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco. 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge. 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton. 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton. 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge. 11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge. 12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco. 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY. Leave Cisco. 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco. 10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can 50 1-2. Am. P. & L. 9. Am. Smelt 14 1-2. Am. T. & T. 102 3-8. Anaconda 9 1-8. Auburn Auto 42. Aviation Corp. Del. 6 1-4. Bardsall Oil Co. 4 3-4. Beth Steel 16 3-4. Byers A. M. 13 7-8. Canada Dry 9 1-2. Case J. I. 39 1-8. Chrysler 13 1-2. Curtiss Wright 2. Elect. Au. L. 16 1-2. Fox Films 2 5-8. Gen. Elec. 14 7-8. Gen. Foods 23 1-2. Gen. Mot. 12 3-8. Gillette S. R. 15 3-8. Goodyear 14. Houston Oil 13 7-8. Int. Cement 9. Int. Harvester 20 5-8. Johns Manville 21 1-8. Kroger G. & B. 14 1-2. Lig. Carb 14. Mont. Ward 11 1-4. Nat. Dairy 17 1-2. Ohio Oil 9 1-8. Para Publick 3 1-2. Penn. J. C. 21 1-4. Phelps Dodge 5 5-8. Phillips P. 7 1-2. Pure Oil 4 3-8. Purity Bak. 7 1-2. Radio 7. Sears Roebuck 19. Shell Union Oil 5 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 9 3-4. Southern Pacific 19 3-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 29 3-8. Studebaker 5 5-8. Texas Corp. 12 7-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 21. Union Carb 23 3-8. United Corp. 3 5-8. U. S. Gypsum 22 3-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 23 1-8. U. S. Steel 35 3-8. Vanadium 12 3-4. Westing Elec. 25 5-8. United Cigar 21 3-8. Curb Stocks. Cities Service 4. Ford M. Ltd 3 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 30. Niag. Hud. Powr. 14 3-4. Stan. Oil Ind. 22 1-4. Lone Star Gas 6 1-2.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday. The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Swindle, 1604 E. avenue. Circle 2 with Mrs. A. D. Estes, 201 West Thirteenth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. E. D. Anderson, 207 West Eleventh street. Circle 4 with Mrs. J. R. Burnett, 1505 D. avenue. Circle 5 with Mrs. E. S. James, 1505 West Tenth street. Circle 6 with Mrs. O. G. Lawson, 511 West Ninth street. The General Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a mission study. Mrs. P. Pettit will be leader. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brewer and children, Amos and Catherine, of Seattle, Washington, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Brewer's sister, Mrs. Ruby Miller. Mrs. C. J. Johnston and daughters of Eastland visited friends here yesterday. Miss Gladys Brown of Weatherford spent the weekend at the S-Bar ranch. Glen Luttrell of Moran was a Cisco visitor Saturday. Judge Dyess of Albany was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Graham yesterday. E. B. Altman has returned from a business trip to Loraine. Mrs. W. C. Vickers of Eastland visited in the home of R. S. Glenn and family yesterday. Horace Latson, who has been employed in Houston, is in Cisco for

a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson. Mrs. Bruce Campbell is visiting relatives in Carbon. Miss Mabel Burk of Baird visited her sister, Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn here yesterday. Misses Tommie Carroll and Christine Oeff spent yesterday in Eastland. Miss Katherine Pettit spent the weekend in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whitaker visited relatives in Eastland yesterday. C. B. Poe of Carbon spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer. Mrs. J. J. Collins was a visitor in Ranger yesterday. Mrs. George Weaver is attending the meeting of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. in Fort Worth this week. Orville Curtis returned yesterday from a month's stay in Longview. Ralph Smith of Rule spent the weekend in Cisco. R. F. Raymond of Moran was a Cisco visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Collins of Waco were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green. Mrs. Collins is Mrs. Green's niece. Mrs. E. N. Graham of McGregor, mother of Dr. E. L. Graham, who has been visiting Mrs. E. L. Graham and other relatives here left yesterday for a visit in Albany. Mrs. M. B. Curtis returned yesterday from a several weeks stay in Overton, where she has been at the bedside of her grand-son. Mrs. R. M. Ingram of Anniston, Alabama, and Mrs. W. J. Harlan of

Bartlett are leaving tomorrow after a several days visit with Mrs. Paul M. Woods. Tom Herron of Eastland was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and daughter have returned to their home in Longview after a short visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson are visiting friends near Cross Cut this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lisenbee and Mrs. Mac Stephens attended the Thames funeral in the Colony community Saturday afternoon. Oil Rig Moved Across River. TYLER, Oct. 24. — Moving an oil drilling rig is an no time an easy matter and transporting it across a river is harder still. But the old saying that necessity is the mother of invention still holds good in the heart of the oil field in the piney woods of east Texas. Way down in the middle of the field, where the Sabine river makes its farthest meander to the south and passable roads are unheard of, it became necessary to move a rig from the south to the north bank of the river. If conventional methods were employed it meant a long delay while the timbers and machinery were trucked over the bad and roundabout roads to the ultimate destination hardly a stone's throw away on the opposite side of the stream. Ingenuity being the boom companion of the contractors, a steel cable was rigged across the stream and the derrick timbers and machinery trolleyed across in record time and with ease. The well-Atlantic No. 30 Judge in the F. W. Johnson survey—is drilling on the north bank with the three boilers on the south side, the connecting steam line suspended from the trolley cable. A light suspension bridge enables the workers to cross back and forth from boiler to rig. Lewisville—Clyde Crawford acquired interest in McDowell—Jacobson Co. Hardware store.

Woman Steer Roper--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and his two sons, George and John, who did trick roping. When the show reached its destination it would have a parade in which the whole outfit took part, even to the bronchos. Mrs. Keen always rode just behind the band wagon, as the feature. In the parades she usually did some trick roping, along with some of the other riders. At first the show had traveled in wagons, but when rains made this kind of transportation impractical, the show was loaded into railway cars. Bronco Rider. Mrs. Keen did everything in the show, even to riding the wild horses. The advance men advertised ahead for bronchos to ride, so as to save their own until they were needed, when possible, and Mrs. Keen never refused to ride any of them. There was one called Yellow Devil that had the reputation of being the meanest horse alive, and never failed to pitch, even when the others refused to do so. Mrs. Keen rode him a lot, but was never thrown. In fact, she was never thrown from any horse nor hurt by one. She lamented the fact that she could not ride in trousers, but of course that would have been absolutely unheard of. She was one of the first women to use the divided skirt in riding, however, and that helped. When riding in relay races, Mrs. Keen always used race horses. She did not like them, though, because

as she said, "They're too nervous, too crazy. They were just as likely to go out through the crowd as not. She told of one race in which she rode when a horse another woman was riding became excited and ran into a stall, hurting the rider. In a relay race the rider had to change horses three times. Billy the Kid. Mrs. Keen and her husband, Ursi Keen, had a ranch near Portales, New Mexico, where they sometimes staged rodeos. She had a picture of a house on the H-Bar ranch where Billy the Kid, noted outlaw who has achieved an almost mythical distinction, was taken after being shot. They often held the rodeos near this place, she said. "I'll bet you don't know what this is," Mrs. Keen smiled as she held up a picture of the result of a hunt. It was antelope, almost extinct in Texas now. Her son explained that they used to rope the fleetfooted animals from horseback, first crippling them with a rifle. They could outrun a good horse, even on three legs, she said. Two Trained Horses. Mrs. Keen had two horses of which she was justly proud. She named them Red Buck and Joe Beckum, after two noted desperadoes. It was on Joe Beckum, a big, well trained grey horse that she won her roping title, and whenever she went to the rodeos both horses went also. Joe Beckum, she said, sometimes wanted to pitch, even when she was roping. But she always managed to ride him, although he threw everyone else. Mrs. Keen has a daughter, Mrs. Nola Keen Prentice, who lives in

Oklahoma, and one son, Clarence T. Keen, manager of the S-Bar dude ranch here. She said that she likes the dude ranch and that while she is here may do a little riding and roping. She has already ridden twice since her arrival. Turtle is Enemy of Pennsylvania Fish. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24. — Camouflage, the art of deception developed by man to high degree in the World War, but known to nature long before that, aids the snapping turtle in its war on Pennsylvania fish life. The State Fish commission described the manner in which the turtle acquires his food in ranking him with the watersnake as the two

greatest natural enemies fish life must avoid. The turtle lies on the bed of the stream while awaiting his prey. He resembles a moss-covered rock as he watches warily for fish. When an unsuspecting fish swims his way, his head darts from the shell with almost unbelievable speed and grabs the fish. So adept is the turtle in this method of catching fish, according to the fish commission report, that one reptile, captured near Wilkes-Barre, showed an average consumption of three to five pounds of fish daily. While some species of turtle found in Pennsylvania streams are not edible, the "snapper" is quite common and provides the meat for delicious "snapper soup." News want ads brine results.

AS A DRIVER. You may be everything that is sane and cautious — but what about the other fellow? Careless drivers seldom carry insurance — your best protection against injuries is a personal accident policy. Low premiums will insure generous payments even for slight injuries. Ask about our latest rates. You'll be interested! BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY. Cisco, Texas. Phone 49.

CALL of the WEST by R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY. STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who are sent to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STANLEY BLACK. DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up the fight with Ball. He tries to marry Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed and wounded badly. SWERGIN, Delo's hard timber boss, blames Ball for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger. Dudley has taken to riding in the hills hunting Ball. Dona tells her father she has married Dudley and shows the certificate in an attempt to get him away. Ball comes in for food and news of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. Dona rides out and sees him escaping. She shoots him and he takes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his cave hide-out. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return. He takes Ball to a cabin and sends for men. Dona is sent on ahead while the men plan a lynching. The men get the rope ready while Ball stalls as best he can. Dona escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees Ball and he takes her with him. In a tight place with men around them, Ball sends Dona to with his mare. Dona promises to have his horse out of camp for him that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXXIV. DONA found Asper sitting on the porch with his head in his hands. He had not had news of his daughter and had finally given up trying to force action out of the men. Dona sprang up the steps and descended upon him like a little whirlwind. Her arms tightened around his shoulders before he knew she was on the porch. "Dad!" she cried. Asper straightened and his old eyes lighted as he saw her beside him, safe and unharmed. "D!" he muttered huskily as his arms went around her. Asper Delo was not a man to display his feelings or his sentiments for long. His lips tightened grimly and he held his daughter out at arm's length. "This should teach you several things, young lady!" he said accusingly. "I'm sorry, Dad," Dona was honest. "I'll have to change your ways. You're riding off into the woods. Your hand should have been distracted." Asper paused. "And I guess..." Swergin stood with his thick neck thrust forward and his heavy lips parted. "I don't blame the gal so much. Ball is a handsome devil and he handed her a line that was very pretty. Played gentleman to her all the time and made a big show to get her to feeling sorry for him." Asper nodded. He remembered young Ball very well and thought he understood. "I know just about how he managed it," he grunted. "He's on foot. We have his mare down at the corrals now. The men should be able to run him down. I found his hideout and he can't go back there. Without a horse he won't get far." Swergin was confident again. "That sounds good," Asper admitted. "This time I'll be far from the scene when they get him and there won't be any slip." Swergin grinned. "Bring him in if it can be done," Asper said. "I never have had to use a mob to get justice." Swergin grunted. "You'll be lucky to get this fellow any way at all." "I want him alive!" Asper demanded roughly. "I can't promise anything but that we'll get him." With this Swergin stamped off the porch. DONA bathed and dressed. She came out on the porch as radiantly fresh as though she had never been closer to danger than the open clearing of the village afforded in broad daylight. Something had given her eyes a glow they had not held for months. Asper noted this and so did Dudley who was waiting to take her to the mess cabin. "You weathered that spell like a lily," Asper smiled and chuckled her under the chin. Dudley's eyes took in Dona's radiance and he stepped forward eagerly. "Say, you're a sight for sore eyes, honey!" he exclaimed. Dona pressed his hand and smiled at him. She was thinking as she did so that Dudley was not really handsome. He lacked force and his face seemed immature and boyish. "Are you strong enough to be around like this with the doctor's permission?" She spoke to her father. "The old saw-bones says nothing could kill me!" Asper assured her. "I intend to horn in and eat with you two." Dona slipped her arm through his and they all descended the steps to-

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