

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, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 245.

REAL BATTLE HINTED OVER OIL LAW

Bullington and Fergusons Wind up Drives This Week

FINAL PLEAS TO BE MADE IN E. TEXAS

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Orville Bullington cited statements of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to democratic voters here last night to support an appeal that they disregard their primary pledge and vote for the republican nominee for governor next Tuesday.

"The state supreme court tells you that a pledge is binding no longer than it can be conscientiously observed," he said to the accompaniment of cheers.

Today the republican nominee plunged into the troublesome oil belt. Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, democratic choice for governor, and her husband went to Houston to open the final stage of their campaign.

Bullington will continue his whirlwind campaign through Saturday. The Fergusons, taking things easy, will make but three more appearances, one at Houston tonight, in Dallas tomorrow night and at Tyler Saturday afternoon.

STERLING MAY BE SUMMONED

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Likelihood that Gov. Ross Sterling will be summoned before various grand juries to substantiate election charges was seen here today after the governor issued a 2,000 word "justification" of his lot from the state democratic ticket.

Gov. Sterling announced that he has in his office "a metal filing case packed with affidavits, statements, letters and lists of illegal votes."

A governor generally is not held liable to answer a subpoena. He can be forced to answer, however, after he relinquishes office on January 17.

Rotarians Endorse School Music Plan

After hearing a talk today noon by Miss Emma Cecil Malley on the value of public school music and a plan for restoring it to the curriculum of the Cisco public schools, the Cisco Rotary club went on record as endorsing the program by a unanimous vote. Miss Malley was presented by Supt. R. N. Cluck, who urged that the patrons of the school give the plan favorable consideration.

A talk upon the trend of the sport of football away from its proper sphere in the schools to a commercial institution was made by Program Chairman R. L. Ponsler.

DATA ON PIPE LINE COSTS IS INTRODUCED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—Inquiry into the fairness of gas rates charged by the Lone Star Gas company continued here today before Chief Examiner Olin Culberson, of the Texas Railroad commission.

Other commission members had returned to Austin for the special session of the state legislature.

E. A. Sternberger, Lone Star valuation engineer, on the witness stand for the third day, submitted data on two pipe lines as representative of costs of the entire Lone Star system of 461 main lines.

One line known as line K, running from west Texas to Joshua, near Cleburne, was appraised at \$1,816,566 with a book value set at \$2,414,326.

Questioning brought out that the Lone Star's appraisal was made as of December 31, 1931, when the lowest market since 1924 prevailed.

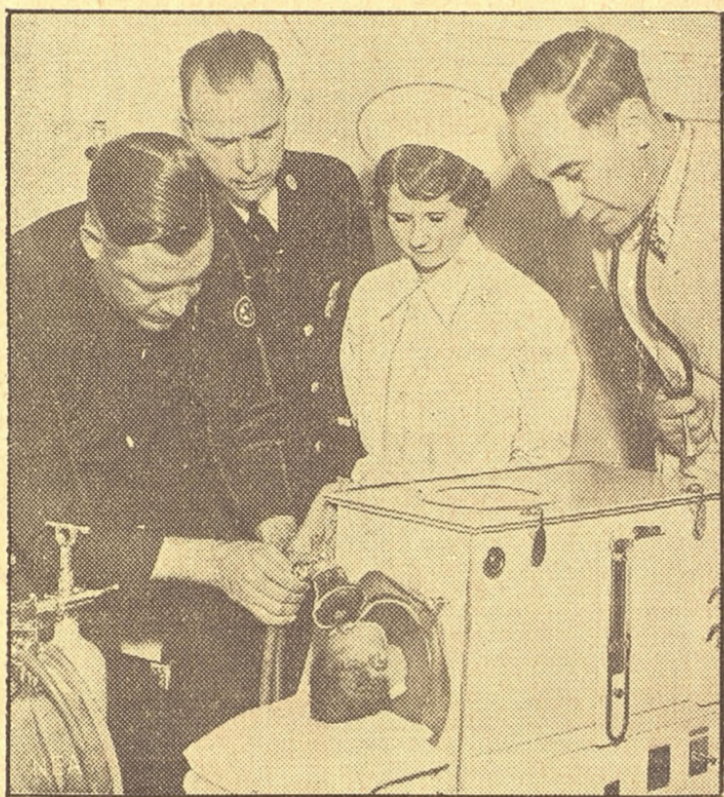
Cost of rose bushes, cottonwood trees and hedges are included in the \$73,927,653 valuation the Lone Star has made of its properties, Sternberger testified.

WEATHER

West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Cooler in north and west portions Friday.

East Texas — Cloudy and unsettled tonight. Warmer southeast. Friday unsettled probably local showers.

Two Lives --- One Death --- Science Wins!



Science reached into the valley of death's shadow to bring two babies to life. Left — When Mrs. Pauline Fitzharris died in an Oak Park, Ill., hospital, an operation saved one life. The infant daughter, brought into the world a few minutes after her mother's death, is shown with her nurse. Above—An infant-sized respirator, added to the equipment of the Los Angeles fire department, saved its first life when the day-old daughter of Mrs. Laura McDonald literally came to life under its treatment.

MRS. LE VEAUX, CISCO PIONEER, CELEBRATES HER 79TH BIRTHDAY; IS AN "ACCIDENTAL" GERMAN

By FRANK LANGSTON

"I'm an accidental Dutchman," said Mrs. Elizabeth LeVeaux this morning. She went on to say that her father was a mining engineer who traveled all over the world, and that she was born Nov. 2, 1853, in Clausthal, Germany, while the family was there on a pleasure trip. Her brothers were born in South America.

Although she came to the United States before she was a year old, Mrs. LeVeaux did not come directly to Texas. She was married to F. C. LeVeaux on Sept. 16, 1874, in Brooklyn, and five years later moved to a sheep ranch in Bosque county, Texas.

When asked for her impression of central Texas, she said that there was not much to leave an impression, because the ranch life was rather dull. The country was beautiful, though, she said, and she loved it. At that time there were no real towns in Bosque county, but with advent of the two railroads, the branch line of the M. K. & T. then known as the Texas Central and Santa Fe, the country became more nearly civilized.

Mail Once A Week

When they first moved to the ranch the mail was brought out once a week from Meridian, the county seat, by a man on horseback. The mail carrier came to Kimball, their nearest town, dismounted at the square, and delivered the mail directly to the people of the country who had come to town for it. With the coming of the railroads, though, all that was changed.

Mrs. LeVeaux said that when she came here in 1884 Cisco was one of most barren looking places she had ever seen. She explained that the mesquite trees which are so numerous now were not here, but that there were a few native oaks. Some of these old oaks are still standing. There was no water supply at that time except a small tank where the gin now is, and that soon dried up.

There was a terrible drought in 1885 and 1886, and Cisco had to have water brought from Albany and Dublin by rail. If Cisco had not had the railroads there is no telling what would have happened to the city. As it was, it was nearly depopulated, although it had had perhaps a thousand people when she came here.

Made by Water

The cotton buyers of the early water supply, Mrs. LeVeaux said for when it later built the "little water works" north of town it began to improve. In speaking of the water works, now known as Twin Lakes, Mrs. LeVeaux said that one of the dams would not hold the wa-

ter because it managed to seep through a coal vein. This coal vein was the one which was being mined by the T. & P. railroad as a source for its fuel supply.

Cisco had hardly recovered from the drought "when the storm nearly ruined us" in 1893. Fortunately her house escaped being blown down, she said, though everything else in the block was demolished. When asked where she was during the tornado she replied, "Right here in this room." She added, "It lasted only a few minutes, but during that time we seemed to live all night."

"This house was just about at the end of the world," Mrs. LeVeaux said. The location 808 G avenue, would be termed a very desirable one today, but at that time the pasture began only one block from her home. "I remember that so well," she said, "because William Freeman, the mining engineer, kept a beautiful horse there." Mrs. LeVeaux has lived in the same house since 1885. The first year she was

Special Armistice Service Here Sunday

There will be a special Armistice service at the First Baptist church Sunday evening when members of the American Legion will be the guests of the church. At the request of the Legion the Rev. E. S. James, pastor, will speak on the subject "Armistice, or the Calm Between the Storms." There will be special music and a large attendance is anticipated, not only of former soldiers but all others who are invited.

At the Sunday morning service the Baptist pulpit will be filled by the Rev. George W. Thomas, of the First Church at Ranger. Rev. James will preach at the Ranger church at that hour. This exchange is being made in the interest of the "Every Member Canvass." Rev. James urged a large congregation to hear the visiting pastor.

ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church here, is attending a general meeting of District 17 of the Baptist denomination in west Texas at Hamilton today. Tomorrow afternoon he will preside during the election of officers for the district.

Next Wednesday, November 9, the workers' conference of the Cisco Baptist association will be held at the Central Baptist church, Ranger. Rev. James and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, of Cisco, will appear on the program.

in Cisco she lived back of the present Laguna Hotel site. From Cattle to Oil On being asked about the industries of Cisco, Mrs. LeVeaux said that when she came here this was a cattle country, but that after the drought it was discovered that the sandy land southwest of Cisco would produce crops even when water was scarce, and farming gained rapidly, cotton was one of the main crops. The oil came later.

"The cotton buyers of the early years were considered to be somewhat reckless by the old settlers. They came to her husband's bank each Sunday to settle their accounts and usually left the office somewhat littered, so that he determined to teach them a lesson. Accordingly, on Saturday night he cleaned up the place and left a bible on his desk with a note on it that read:

"Attend to this on Sunday and let the whiskey alone." After that the cotton men were a little more careful of the way they acted.

"Cisco has always had some educated and cultured people," Mrs. LeVeaux said. "And I've found it a pleasant place to live." She explained that there have always been drifters here but that many have stayed and helped to make it a good town. Among the early settlers whose names are familiar to present day Ciscoans were the J. D. Alexanders, Mrs. John Hartman, Dr. W. E. Maxwell, Nat. Noell, Mrs. Dan Smith, J. J. Butts, then a grocer, and C. H. Fee, who was in the hardware business.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. LeVeaux celebrated her 79th birthday yesterday, and during the day some 40 of her friends dropped in to see her, bringing gifts and flowers. When asked how she enjoyed her birthday party, she said with a smile, "I liked it." Although she says old age is getting her and complains of rheumatism, she does not show her age. Sitting erect in her living room, she laughed and joked and said it would be the newspaper's fault if her daughter's lunch was late.

Mr. LeVeaux died in 1899, but she has three children living, Mrs. Lillie Baugh of Cisco, Mrs. C. F. Parish of Graham, and L. C. LeVeaux of El Paso. Besides her family connections and her friends in Cisco, Mrs. LeVeaux says she has kept up with a great many former Ciscoans who have moved away.

RIVER AT LOWEST STAGE

BLACK ROCK, Ark., Nov. 3.—Black River, only navigable stream in this country, is said by rivermen to be at its lowest stage in 25 years. Even small gasoline freight and timber barges have been forced to tie up until it rises to a higher stage.

ASS'N PLANS ITS CAMPAIGN FOR CHARITY

J. A. Bearman, chairman of the finance committee and J. T. Elliott, general chairman, are shaping up plans this week for the annual appeal of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association campaign. These plans will be presented to the regular meeting of the executive board of the organization next Monday when a date for beginning a whirlwind campaign will be decided upon. The need for relief this winter is going to be much more serious and insistent than was the need last year so ably met by the association through the cooperation and generosity of the citizens. The economy of grouping charity ministrations under the direction of one central organization composed of representatives of all institutions whose interests include relief work, was clearly demonstrated in the work of the local association last year. Asking for \$2,500 in contributions the association received almost \$3,000 and this amount enabled it to take care of relief needs in the city admirably. Supplementing this fund were contributions of garments and shoes and other household necessities.

Harder Task. But this year the task is going to be harder, the resources much less, it was pointed out. With less available funds and more requests for aid confronting the association its officials and members are concerned to inspire the citizens in a position to contribute with a realization of the need of the utmost in sacrifice to carry on during the winter. The magnificent response last year is taken to indicate that the response this year will be commensurate with the ability of the public to give, and that is all that the association intends to ask.

The drive is planned to occupy but a brief period. Every person in a position to contribute will be seen and the association is hopeful that every one will give this appeal serious thought and be in a position to make his answer when the workers call upon him.

AGED WOMAN BREAKS EVEN ON LONG HIKE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—Lonely, unemployed, 64 years old, Mrs. Jane Yates set out four months ago with \$10, on a hitch-hiking tour of the north and east.

Today she was back at her garage-home here, with \$10, looking for a job. Four years ago she lost her real home. Her mother died. She became a widow in 1916. Except for a few brothers and sisters scattered over the nation, she had no one to look to.

Then the grey-haired woman determined the dreams of her girlhood should come true. She would see Niagara Falls. She would see the national capitol. She would see the ocean, with the surf booming on the shore.

Hot Springs, Ark., held no jobs for her, nor did St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, or Niagara Falls. "but the falls were beautiful." Hitch-hiking all the way, she finally arrived at New York City, only \$3 of her savings left.

There she secured housework for \$2 a week pay. She worked a while then hitch-hiked to Philadelphia and Washington. At the capitol city a newspaper reporter saw the bent, stooped figure of a woman, shoes worn, trudging toward a highway. He stopped her.

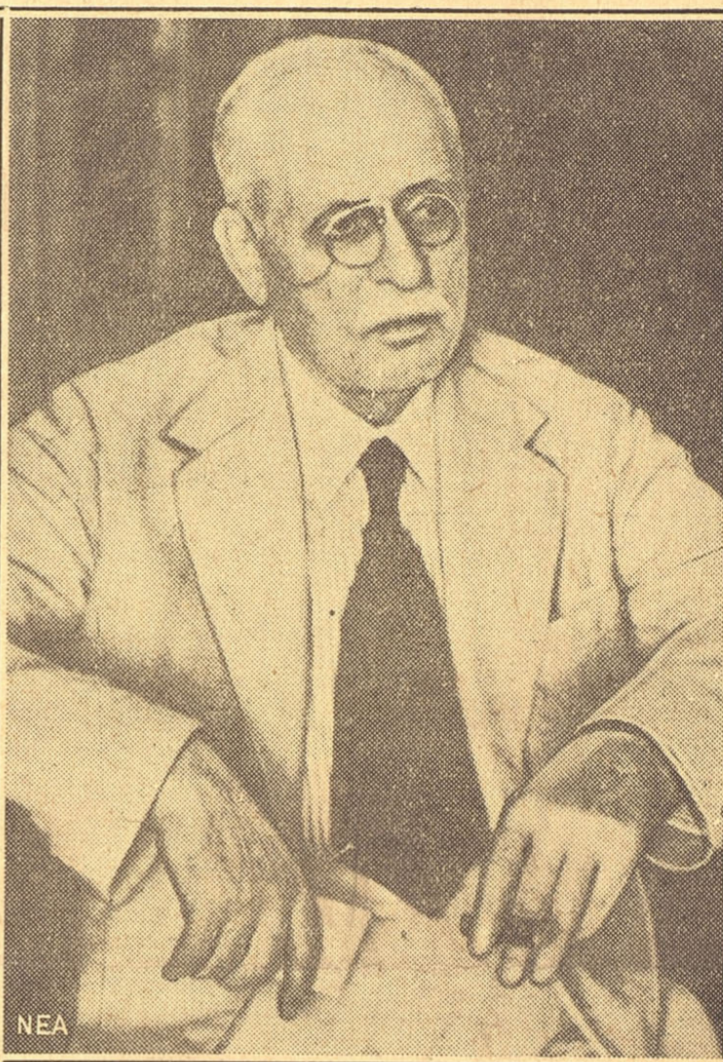
The feature story that resulted brought temporary fortune to the wanderer. She was dined, shown the city, and a ride arranged to Asheville, N. C. Tourists were kind. She returned with \$10.

OLD DOLLAR

MONTROSE, Colo., Nov. 3.—Speaking of old money, Clarence Williams, Montrose, has a silver dollar that was coined in 1795. The dollar is in perfect condition and has been handed down in the Williams family one generation to the next.

Amarillo — Highway U. S. No. 60 to be hard surfaced from here east to Oklahoma line.

Insull Poses in Athens



Camera-shy, Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago financier now sought on embezzlement charges in connection with the collapse of the gigantic utility

empire which he headed, led photographers a merry chase in Athens, Greece, before finally consenting to pose for this photograph.

CISCO ATTORNEYS HONORED FOR WORK IN LOBOES' BEHALF

Ninety-six men gathered at the country club last night at a banquet given in honor of Judge J. J. Butts and Forest Wright, attorneys who have led Cisco in the fight for reinstatement of the Loboes in the Oil Belt football district. At the close of the meal Toastmaster E. A. Butler presented them with a natural size silver football bearing the inscription, "In grateful acknowledgement of untiring devotion in maintaining the athletic life of Cisco—Friends."

In speaking of the dinner, Wright said that he had discouraged a similar demonstration earlier in the fall, after Cisco had won the case in the district court because he realized that there was a possibility that Cisco would be barred from competition through legal technicalities. He said that it was the hardest case he had ever handled, but that he would have gladly have walked barefooted from Cisco to Fort Worth in order to have won the Loboes the same athletic rights that other high school boys have. For the benefit of those present who had not been familiar with all the details of the case, he outlined chronologically the high spots of the district committee and court actions.

Judge Butts said that in his practice of law he had received some handsome fees, but that he never received one he appreciated more than he did the tribute from the Ciscoans for his share in the football fight.

Coaches Elkins and Hodges were praised as the best coaches Cisco has ever had, and two of the best gentlemen the city has ever known. The fact that they had to begin their careers here under the circumstances prevailing was lamented by one of the speakers. Elkins said the boys on the team had shown great loyalty in playing when they had nothing to play for, and brought out the fact that they should have some good games away from home. A game has been scheduled with the Corpus Christi association in Corpus Christi for November 19, he said.

The whole case was branded as an unfair attempt to throw Cisco out of the league because of personal illwill on the part of certain of the school men and citizens of various oil belt towns. At attitude of the school board and citizens of Ranger was applauded, though, inasmuch as the Ranger men had worked to get Cisco reinstated in the district. It was deplored that the Loboes should have to suffer for the feeling of hatred existing towards Cisco officials.

The group also lamented the fact

that the case had been presented to the public in the various oil belt towns and others over the state so as to put Cisco in the position of the aggressor seeking football distinction through questionable means. Throughout the evening the attitude of all present was that of being behind the team and the coaches and of endorsing the actions of the Cisco attorneys and school board in the fight for reinstatement.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY TOUR IS SET FOR WED.

The Eastland county home demonstration club achievement day tour will be held Wednesday, November 9, beginning at Eastland at 8:30 a. m., according to an announcement received today by Miss Ruth Ramey county home demonstration agent.

The tour will include Ranger, Gorman, Okra, Rising Star, Friendship, Grapevine, and Flatwoods.

Further details of plans for this tour will be published in Sunday's Daily News.

To Preach at Church Of Christ Sunday

P. J. and B. M. Taylor of the Boles Orphan home at Quinlan, Texas, will be in Cisco Sunday, November 6th. These men will preach and sing with the local congregation at the 11 o'clock service.

The Boles Orphan home is well and favorably known to the Brotherhood and many friends. You are invited to this service to hear the messages these men will bring.

Loboes to Have No Game This Week

Cisco will not play the All-Stars from Gorman, according to an announcement from Coach Wilson Elkins this afternoon. Arrangements for the game fell through at the last moment, he said.

Elkins said that there will be a good scrimmage this afternoon and then he will call it a week. Tomorrow he expects to let the boys go to the other games over the district, he said.

LEGISLATURE MARKS TIME FOR QUORUMS

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Rumbling indications of a real "oil battle" before the fourth special session of the Texas legislature were heard here today as lawmakers assembled in answer to Gov. R. S. Sterling's call.

There were 40 of the 150 members of the house present when Speaker Fred Minor called the house to order. One hundred is a quorum. Ten senators were here at noon. A senate quorum is 21.

It was apparent that neither house nor senate will have a quorum today and that the session cannot start before tomorrow.

A committee of lawyers had completed a first draft of a bill to carry out the purpose of the session. "Market demand" is written into the draft of the new bill which copies almost literally the noted Oklahoma oil law upheld by the supreme court of the United States. Any production in excess of transportation or marketing facilities is termed waste and is forbidden.

Gov. Ross Sterling told the former oil session he would vote a "market demand" bill. "We just convinced him that it is right," Charles F. Roemer, president of the Texas Oil and Gas conservation association, said when asked how the governor was brought to change his mind.

The hearing called by the state railroad commission for today to consider a new oil order for the east Texas field was recessed indefinitely.

HOOVER WILL END CAMPAIGN AT HIS HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Hoover starts west late today on a final intensive campaign offensive that will close with a dash to California to vote and receive the election returns at his Palo Alto home.

The president announced in a message to the Pacific coast last night that he was "coming home to vote."

The president also made public a telegram stating that the prohibition views announced in his acceptance speech remained unchanged. In that speech he proposed liquor control be returned to the states under a new amendment which would guarantee federal protection to dry states and forbid return of the saloons.

Mr. Hoover worked on his final speeches in seclusion today up until the time he left Mrs. Hoover boarded a special train for the west.

TEMPERANCE LEADERS PLAN REORGANIZATION

NAVASOTA, Tex., Nov. 3.—Plans for abandonment of the Anti-Saloon League in favor of "local self-governing temperance organizations" were announced here today by Dr. Aلدیس Webb, Dallas dry leader, speaking before the Texas Methodist conference.

ROOSEVELT STARTS FINAL TOUR

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt embarked today on the final tour of his drive for the presidency.

The democratic nominee planned to make a brief invasion of New Jersey tonight and then swing back into New York City for the first of three addresses that will wind up the campaign he launched on the day he was selected by the convention at Chicago.

He is expected to renew his appeal for a "new deal" in government, and again extend the invitation to those persons of all parties dissatisfied with the leadership of the republicans to join with him on November 8.

As Roosevelt prepared to depart he repeated his expression of confidence over the political situation. "I feel very good about the whole thing," he said.

HOME PROJECTS

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3.—This section of Arkansas has 800 4-H Club members, who are carrying out one or more home projects. W. R. Daniel, Pope County agent, said here. Every member has at least one project that will produce an income, he said.

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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.

SWINGING THE CLUB.

Sen. William H. King of Utah is a democrat and very active in his support of the standard bearers of his party. Sen. King is on the warpath. He charges that several Utah corporations are "brazenly and openly seeking to compel their employees to vote the republican ticket." There is a Utah law making such campaign tactics illegal and Sen. King has served warning-that the law would be invoked unless the practice is discontinued by the heads of the corporations. George Dorn is the democratic governor of Utah. All this is a reminder that Mayor McKee of New York reports that more than 525,000 able-bodied persons are unemployed in that city, and dependent upon these are 460,000 persons, making a total of 985,000 dependent on the Greater City for the necessities or necessities of life.

A job is a precious thing. There are millions of jobs in the city and country under the flag. Power carries with it responsibility. A reminder that prosperity has been "just around the corner" for three years, and "it might have been worse" is the explanation.

REVIEWING THE PASSING SHOW.

John Bull is having his own troubles. An army of hungry rioters invaded Hyde Park and other historic places of historic interest in the mighty city on the banks of the Thames.

There were thousands of marchers. They carried nail studded clubs. They marched and they counter marched. They demanded food. They demanded employment. They demanded an extension of the dole. They were dispersed by the police. Many toughs or thugs joined the marchers. They were out for plunder and not for bread. All this in the capital of the empire upon which the sun never sets. Evolution is the order of life. Old systems and old methods are passing out. New systems and a new social order are coming in everywhere under the shining sun. This is a great age in which we live. Those who are among the people on earth today saw more history made in 25 years than had been made in a thousand years recorded on the dial plate of passing time. Those who are in the land of the living today will see a mighty era and a more humane and intelligent civilization and peoples come out of the wreckage of the old civilization which began to crumble when mighty monarchs and their advisers and armies were first crushed and then buried on the battle plains of Europe.

There are eternal laws. They are the laws of nature directed by the hand of the master workman of the universe. Christen him any name you please. Financial and industrial crashes are all reminders that man is as impotent as a flea in the sand when these crashes come. Then it is back to hard pan, back to bed rock, back to plain living, back to honest thinking and step by step the workers who are the marchers or the plodders crawl slowly to Alpine heights once again.

This is the closing week of the campaign which in its last analysis will be one of the most important in American history. Man should guard his tongue or rather his utterances. There are mighty issues in a governmental sense involved. There are baffling problems to be solved. Personal abuse is the weapon of the weak minded. Bitter invective has no place in the social order which involves the making of public servants from the highest in the gift of the people to the most humble place in the isolated district of a nation or a commonwealth or a state.

This government or republic has endured for 150 years. Mighty crises have come into the lives of the people in the 150 years. History makes record of the fact that safe minded and the sound and sane and patriotic men and women have ever been the victors and the pilots placed at the helm have guided the ship of state away from the breakers, away from

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Senator Bob LaFollette's declaration that he would support Roosevelt, the Democrat, for the presidency has done more than any other development in the campaign to emphasize and revive the integrity of the "Progressive" or "Liberal" cause, idea, movement or whatever you want to call it.

The obvious immediate effect insofar as the realities of the presidential campaign are concerned is to accentuate the cleavage between the progressives of the country in their almost unanimous march to the Roosevelt banner and conservatives in their tendency to stick to Hoover. It is very likely to produce a Roosevelt victory in Wisconsin.

The importance of this development rests in the fact that the LaFollette's of Wisconsin for many years have been the active, successful, effective protagonists of American progressivism and have never before forsaken titular allegiance to the Republican party in order to support a Democratic candidate.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska, the greatest and most independent of the progressives, declared for Roosevelt early in the game. But that was dismissed as political regularity in any case where he felt deep issues

were involved; his support of Smith in 1928 and subsequent persistent opposition to Hoover made it fairly certain that he would back Roosevelt this year. Senator LaFollette, despite his youth and his relatively brief service here, has been the only one among the Republican Senate progressives who might be described as a really effective leader of the group.

Whenever they have acted in prearranged concert it has been largely through the efforts of "Young Bob." He has been about the only G. O. P. insurgent who could properly be mentioned in the same breath with Norris.

THE campaign was drawing to its close and the position of the G. O. P. progressive senators was, to say the least, peculiar. They hated Hoover and preferred a candidate of Roosevelt's tendencies. But party regularity was holding them in line, stultifying them into silence.

Their enemies delighted in making fun of them and LaFollette was the chief target of their scorn because he was so conspicuous in the silent group.

Now LaFollette has spoken and the picture is changed. The principal Republican progressive leaders, excepting Borah, who remains silent, are openly opposing Hoover and much of the former's furtiveness has been taken out of the position of the insurgents.

She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain When She Comes!



the snags, away from the whirlpools of racial or religious hate or disorder, and all has come out right in the end. We are all Texans. We are all in all avenues of human effort and all fields of human endeavor. In addition to all this they will be the trail blazers of the future and each in turn will make history as he or she travels from the first rung to the last rung of the ladder. Man struts for a day and then he makes exit from this earthly stage. He passes out to make that journey that has been called "the last and most beautiful of human adventures."

FARMER SEED LOANS FOR NEXT YEAR.

It is announced that a survey of farmers' needs for credit is being made by Owen W. Sherrill, regional director of the farmers' seed loan office for the Southwest, of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, looking toward possible continuance of seed loans next year. Meanwhile, it is said, payments on 1932 loans and unpaid balances on 1931 loans are coming into the Dallas office at a rate, the total thus far repaid being \$1,339,254.45. Many farmers are collateralizing their loans with cotton, on the basis of nine cents per pound for middling seven-eighths inch staple.

This from the pen of Arthur Brisbane should close the seed loan story: "Take away the farmer, who transforms the earth's fertility into food, and civilization would crumble. His farm, absolutely necessary to life itself, is the work most poorly rewarded. The whole world rides on the farmers' back and shows little gratitude for the patient efforts on which it relies. The farmer is the foundation of civilization and has been ever since human beings ceased their existence as nomadic tribes, wandering from place to place, looking for fresh pastures and game supplies."

And the Old Alcade told it all when he said, "Civilization begins and ends with the plow." Perhaps the growers of things will write a new declaration of independence in the agricultural states of this republic on the eighth day of November.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

According to Edgar Butts' account of the duck harvest at Lake Cisco this season one shoots them with tears in ones eyes. They have become so plentiful and so tame, he relates, that he has to chase them away from the front porch of his lodge every morning in order to get at the milk bottles. Even then they are reluctant to leave, he says, and instead of being frightened, appear to resent the intrusion.

Such tameness on the part of the creatures destroys the sport of hunting them. Why should one shiver in the misty morning dusk of a duck blind when all one has to do is step out on the front porch snatch up a bird or two and wring their necks, chicken fashion, in time for breakfast? Imagine shooting one of the birds who hops pertly upon the blind and cocks an inquisitive eye at the hunter.

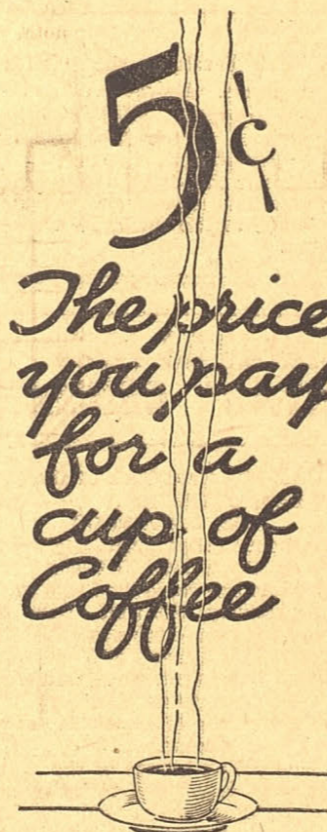
I remarked suggestively to Edgar that his predecessor at Lake Cisco was a politician with ducks. Nice brown, fat little bodies steaming in tart dressing and garnished with stuffed apples, candied sweet potatoes and sundry other delicacies would make a superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league vote for Jim Ferguson and Al Smith.

Edgar took the suggestion immediately and replied that he would be a politician, too, if I would furnish the dishes. Which I agreed to do. If anything comes out of this I shall let you folks know.

Galveston bookmakers, says a United Press news item, refuse to lay odds against Gov. Roosevelt's chances of being elected. A bet against the democratic candidate at any price is regarded as a sure thing. On the other hand they will receive bets of two to one on Hoover for any amount of money. The item says that a wager that has won great favor among professional gamblers is a 1 to 20 wager that Hoover doesn't carry a single state. The Texas governorship race is not on the board.

Cuero — Installation of battery recharging equipment at Rogers-Harris Service Station completed.

within our own ranks to secure the declaration and accomplishment of those principles and reforms necessary to the welfare of our country. Let us fight for our individual ideals within our party, and if they be right they will finally prevail; but by all means let us be united in our fight against the party or parties whose doctrines and principles are contrary to those principles so long espoused by our democratic party.



... if invested in natural gas will cook five good dinners for three people ... furnish enough hot water for ten baths ... seventy shaves... or operate your living room heater for almost four hours. Natural gas is your cheapest and best domestic servant. . .

Community



Natural Gas Co.

It seems to me that we can hope to sooner to accomplish our ideals of simon pure democracy by voting for our democratic nominees, and especially for Roosevelt for president and for Ferguson for governor.

BURETTE W. PATTERSON, Democratic nominee for Judge 88th District Court.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., October 29, 1932. —Sealed Bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 3 p. m., November 30, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of the United States post office, etc., at Cisco, Texas. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1931, (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications, not exceeding 3 sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$15.00 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. One set will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, provided a deposit of \$15.00 is made to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States. Cash deposits will not be accepted. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

BELOW AVERAGE.

HOXIE, Ark., Nov. 2.—Farmers of this section, after picking the earlier cotton, estimate this season's production will be from 50 to 60 per cent of an average crop.

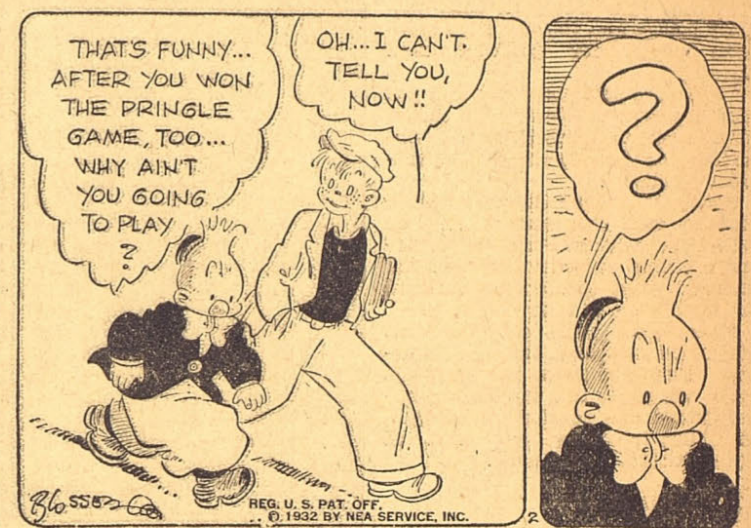
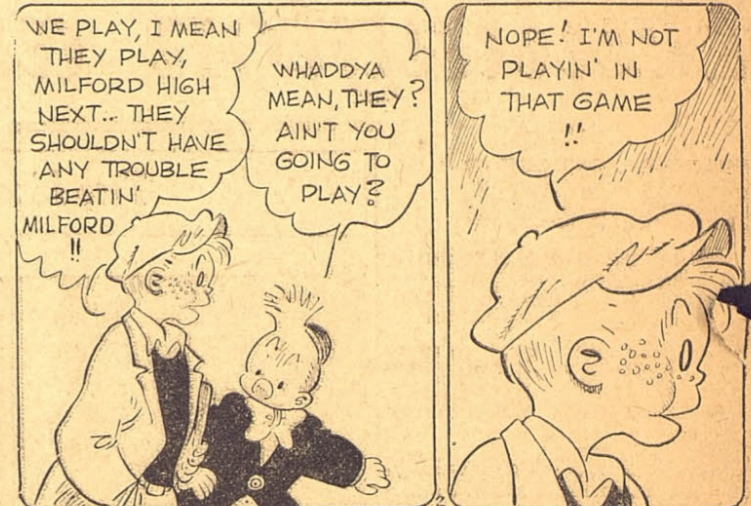
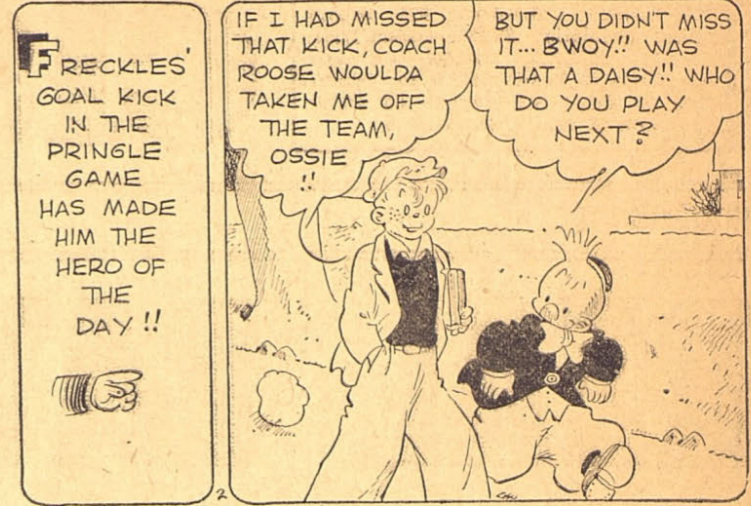
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BONARD COOK

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION NEWS

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

Editor's Note — The following letters were written by 4-H club girls of Eastland county who were awarded trips to the State Fair at Dallas this year. They tell of their experiences.)

My Trip to the Dallas Fair
(Girls Educational Camp)
By MARY ALICE WEBB
Romney Club

As I was one of the four girls to represent Eastland county at the Texas State Fair at Dallas, I will tell the other 4-H club members what a wonderful trip I had. Our transportation was furnished by the Texas and Pacific Railway company, through Mr. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the company. We left Eastland October 17th, at 10:34 a. m., arrived in Dallas at 2:30 p. m., were met by Miss Edwards and Mrs. Clayton, encampment committee, and then taken to the fair grounds. At the camp we were joined by 300 happy 4-H club girls, representing seventy two counties of Texas.

Our chaperons were very sweet and helped us to see every thing and enjoy every minute of the time. Miss Ruth Ramey, our county home demonstration agent came Monday night, and we were especially glad to see her there.

The second day I had the honor of being hostess to Miss Alpha Lynn, a student home demonstration agent, Dallas County, and at the evening meal, hostess to Mr. A. L. Kramer, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Dallas. I was elected song leader of table number 3. We all enjoyed singing and learned some new songs to use in our clubs during the year.

We visited all the exhibits at the fair went to the zoo in Oak Cliff and to the Majestic theater as guests of the management, one afternoon, to "Dream Girl Follies" Tuesday night, and to the "Hoot Gibson Rodeo" Thursday afternoon. We all enjoyed the fun and learned much from the educational exhibits in the different buildings.

I won my trip as bedroom demonstrator, my canning and exhibit at the county fair. This exhibit was canning, bedroom improvment article, record book of my garden and history of the years club work. I think my time spent in the club has been well paid for. I am going to do more toward my club work next year and strive to do better work.

I think the 4-H club is a good thing to have in any community, it teaches boys and girls to be better farmers and farm wives.

The Romney club was organized a year ago. There were only a few boys and girls who joined, but the membership keeps increasing and "Long Live the 4-H club everywhere."

My Trip to the Dallas Fair
By WILLA DEEN MAXWELL
Okra Club

I won a trip to the Dallas Fair by my work in the girls 4-H club and I certainly appreciated the trip. It was not only a pleasure but it was very educational.

I met girls from all over the state and learned from them what club work is being done in different places.

There were over three hundred club girls attending the camp as guests of the State Fair association, these girls from seventy one different counties.

It is really interesting to see what great things are being done in Tex-

as. In the Hall of Champions were the ribbon winning livestock. I saw some of the largest animals I have ever seen, especially hogs. The county exhibits were very good and interesting to see the different crops from all over Texas. I saw Hoot Gibsons' Rodeo, which I enjoyed very much. The boys and girls did some real riding, roping and bull-dogging. I visited the zoo in Oak Cliff, the Indian village, and the Battle of Gettysburg. The club girls saw "Dream Girl Follies" as guests of the management. At this show we saw and heard the famous "Alice Joy."

We had several Dallas business men and women, who were interested in 4-H club work, to make good talks for us while at camp. These visitors came out as guests of the girls for the meals.

Thursday night was stunt night. Each room prepared and gave a stunt. These stunts were very amusing.

I will always remember this trip for it is one of the finest trips I ever took. I wish to thank Mr. Ollie B. Webb and the Texas & Pacific Railway company for furnishing the transportation to the fair.

Mother Pack Rat Commits Suicide

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3. — The state board of forestry, in a recent pamphlet vouches for this story of forest tragedy culminated by suicide of a mother pack rat.

A forest fire fighter witnessed a blaze encircle and destroy a pack rat's nest which, he said, housed a mother-in-law, father, mother and several youngsters.

As the flames reached the nest the mother seized one of the young ones by the nape of the neck and ran up a nearby oak. She deposited the young rat on a limb and went back for another, but flames already had wiped out the home and burned the family.

"Torn by her grief and despair," the fire fighter related, "she again scampered up the oak tree which overhung her flaming home. Without any hesitancy she pushed her young one off the limb into the roaring inferno, jumped right after it and perished with the entire family."

Asks Peace Measure In "Good Will Day"

TWIN FALLS, Idaho Nov. 3. — Alice Wood Egbert, conducting her crusade by correspondence from her farm house, has enlisted nationwide support for a movement to observe Armistice Day as "Good Will Day."

She has written letters to hundreds of organizations and individuals. Her replies have been numerous and enthusiastic. Dozens of churches have pledged their support. The National Y. W. C. A., at her suggestion, has sent letters to its individual units urging them to observe the Good Will Day.

Even in the State Department, she found support. Pierrepoint Morfat, chief of the Division of Western European Affairs wrote that he was "gratified" by her proposal.

Mrs. Egbert believes that a "Good Will" day would focus public attention on the desirability and necessity for world peace.

Iron in Diet Keeps Hens in Good Health

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 3. — Is Biddie rundown and anemic? Does she go about the yard with that wornout, cross look?

If she does, it's because she needs some iron, avers Dr. W. F. Holst, head of the University of California agriculture department's poultry division.

The standard diet of poultry may produce good looking chicks, pullets or even mature hens, but there's more to be desired, Dr. Holst says.

He has experimented with a group of 12 hens, which have been fed ferrous sulphate in the ratio of two grams to 1,000 grams of feed. As a matter of comparison, six hens were placed on a diet containing no iron.

The iron-fed birds responded by a definite increase in hemoglobin value and remained in excellent condition, Dr. Holst found. The hens who failed to get their daily iron developed "that rundown look."

Dr. Holst and his staff now are conducting experiments on a larger scale with both hens and chicks.

News want ads brings results

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. — More stringent restrictions on designating and building new state highways were announced by the highway commission at its October meeting. The probable future method for getting necessary links upon the state system was defined.

The state already has applied federal designations to all the highway it may — it had so designated 800 miles too much, and had to take over the designation that would have conferred authority to use federal aid.

Last year the commission adopted a policy of no longer requiring counties to contribute money toward state highways. Then the legislature made that policy a law, in the county bond payment statute.

The state will be left with \$1,000,000 a year for improving the present 6,000 miles of state-only highways and future designations. It can't accept aid from counties. Chmn. W. R. Ely ruled at the November meeting it could not ac-

cept such aid, even if tendered by the new law.

Counties that in future want highways designated and taken over by the state for maintenance and construction generally are going to have to secure right of way on a location acceptable to the state, and do at least the grading and building of drainage structures before the highway department can afford to consider designating it. This was the official information given by the highway department to Gonzales county and to counties seeking improvement of the "Hug-the-Coast" highway.

Some of the coastal counties quickly invited the state to map out for them an acceptable location, the counties proposing to start work at once of getting the highways into condition that they can be designated.

Chmn. Ely pointed out one of the most expensive items is the long-time state maintenance after the roads are taken into the state system.

At opposite ends of the state members of the legislature are at work on reforms of the Texas primary system aimed at abuses made clear during the past few months.

At least one of the bills in the

making will propose the preferential primary.

Sen. Ben G. Oneal at Wichita Falls will work out reforms in the primary election system and is warmly interested in the preferential primary. Such a plan, he believes would not only give an additional month of time, so that courts would have opportunity to hear contests of elections, but would eliminate many present abuses and tend to secure the nomination of candidates who would not be leaders of extreme factions and thus keep alive bitter partisanship.

Rep. J. R. McDougald of Beaumont is drafting a universal registration system that will let voters take part only in the primary of their pre-announced choice, and will abolish the evasions of the present poll tax exemption system.

Rep.-Elect H. Harold Beck of Bowie county paid his first visit since his nomination to the capital this past week. He is now serving as county judge. He was before the highway commission to urge the paving of a second route on Highway 1 that will save two miles of a present 8 1/2-mile wandering stretch in his county. The old route is being improved so that the county will have two highways instead of one.

Texasans are being asked to vote

down the proposed university amendment that would deny regents for the next two decades free exercise of power they now have to go ahead with a constructive program of building dormitories and other structures needed in the physical plants at Austin, and of making possible erection of needed buildings at A.&M. college.

The state game department has pointed out that a landowner may no longer charge for hunting privileges upon his land except when he declares the land as a public hunting preserve and subjects his charges to regulations of the state law.

There is a loophole in that the

owner may charge for camping rights.

RIDES HORSE TO SCHOOL.
AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3. — Elmer Kienzle of Pittsburgh, Pa., came "west" to the University of Texas seeking new experiences and new country—he now rides horseback five miles each morning to class and is the only student in the school who employs this old "wild west" method.

ENDS DINNER QUESTION.
WASHBURN, Wis., Nov. 2.—The problem of what to have for dinner was easily solved for the Gilbert Brunness family here when a partition shattered a window and flew into the kitchen.

EGGS ARE WORTHWHILE

Poultry had stock need tonics and other remedies at this season of year. We have a full line. We also have fresh flour and meal and a complete stock of staple groceries at prices that are always right.

R. H. BOON

Groceries and Feed.

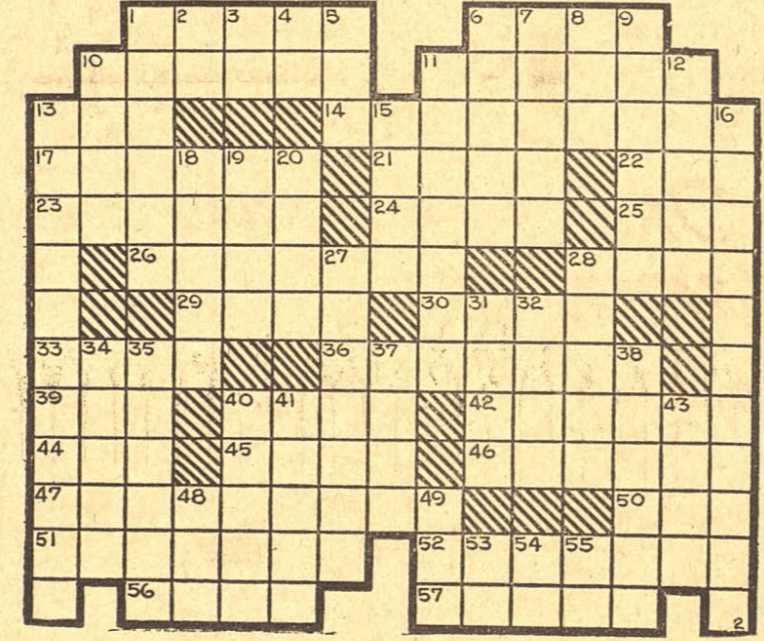
Hodge-Podge

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Carnivorous mammal.
- 6 To fail to hit.
- 10 Thigh bones.
- 11 Slopes the edge of.
- 13 Vase for the ashes of the dead.
- 14 A terrific swept Puerto Rico recently?
- 17 Marked with lines.
- 21 Fury.
- 22 Light brown.
- 23 Plagued.
- 24 Lean-to.
- 25 Unit of energy.
- 26 Mechanical drawing.
- 28 Toward sea.
- 29 Region.
- 30 Acidity as of the stomach.
- 33 Clique.
- 36 Pertaining to conjunction.
- 39 Chinese dynasty.
- 40 Contest of speed.
- 42 A Mussulman.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- VERSION SERAPES
- AXIONS PLOBBULE
- NEAPS GOALAYER
- WAS UNRAVELICE
- ITOLEAEMITTI
- EACTARCRYN
- ARCMESSYAES
- TUMOR EOSINOL
- ALRATSKITDOL
- LOODEVISEDORA
- ERREDAGOTIMIDI
- REEVES N REVIVIE
- ASSENTS BERATED
- 44 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
- 45 Egg-shaped.
- 46 Wind.
- 47 The World Series is a number of "games" (pl.).
- 50 Mover's truck.
- 51 Those having liens.
- 52 Component.
- 56 Hardens.
- 57 Horse.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Group of five.
- 2 Verb.
- the Hindu caste scale is the —?
- 15 Either of the Bear constellations.
- 16 Betrothals.
- 18 Asiatic.
- 19 Drop of eye fluid.
- 20 Rim.
- 27 Rogues.
- 28 To ascend.
- 31 Crest of a fowl.
- 32 Smell.
- 34 Veranda.
- 35 Apiaceous plants.
- 37 To shriek.
- 38 Saart.
- 40 An automaton.
- 41 Pre-emptively allied to the Huns.
- 43 Mohammedan call to prayer (variant).
- 48 Suffix forming the name of hydrocarbons.
- 49 To stitch.
- 53 Minor note.
- 54 Deity.
- 55 Myself.



Ladies like to KNOW



Here's to the ladies TELL 'EM EVERYTHING

- ✓ To take out spots
EXTANE SPOT-REMOVER
Safe for all fabrics. Safe from explosion. A new and better kind of cleaner. Odor leaves at once.
- ✓ A dry cleaner—safe
EXTANE DRY CLEANER
In gallon cans—Safe—no rubbing—cleans completely in five minutes. Economical, can be used over and over.
- ✓ A perfect auto polish
TRIM
A perfect body polish and cleaner. Restores original luster with little effort. Rejuvenates lacquer and enamel surfaces.
- ✓ Oiling round the house
HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT
In handy 4-ounce squirt cans—seals tight. For a hundred uses in the home. A perfect all-round lubricant, polish and rust preventive.
- ✓ For light—heat—cooking
KEROSENE
Pure, clean, burns bright and hot. No foul odors. Highly refined, ideal for every household use.
- ✓ In case you have a cow
MO-LAC
Live stock spray—absolutely protects from flies—Tests prove that Mo-Lac sprayed cows give more milk.
- ✓ 3 gasolines—for every purse
ESSO
The finest motor fuel available. Contains ethyl mixed with specially refined gasoline. Of high anti-knock rating, it gives maximum performance.
- ✓ **HUMBLE GASOLINE**
It "has everything" a 1932 gasoline should have—anti-knock, crystal clear, clean odor, low carbon, bubble free, always uniform in its high quality.
- ✓ **U. S. MOTOR GASOLINE**
Meeting U. S. Government specifications it sets the standard among gasolines in its price class.
- ✓ and 3 motor oils
997 HUMBLE OIL
30 cents a quart. Made in Texas from Texas paraffin crude by exclusive new process. Combines all superior qualities of other oils. Lowest consumption. Saves on oil and repair bills. Finest oil obtainable. It stays in your crankcase.
- ✓ **VELVET MOTOR OIL**
20 cents a quart (formerly 25 cents). Meets the Humble standard of high quality. Second only to 997.
- ✓ **VELVET No. 15**
15 cents a quart. The maximum in quality and protection in the low price field.

Of vital importance to business and family, the automobile requires a wide variety of products and skilled attention. If it runs and looks well, it will cost less in the long run. Humble quality products are especially designed for all needs and all purses. Humble men are doubly trained—first, to be expert at their work; second, to be courteous and helpful to the motorist...Shop for your car with Humble.

SERVICE YOUR CAR WITH HUMBLE GET THE BEST NO EXTRA COST



CHRISTMAS DOLLS and WARDROBES

We have our stock of Christmas Dolls ready for your selection. Christmas is only about 52 days ahead. For a small deposit of only 25c we will lay away any of our Christmas Dolls or Toys for you. Dolls and Toys are much cheaper than they were last year. Our big soft Baby Dolls are now priced from 98c up. Wardrobes from 98c to \$2.98.

Perry Bros.

5-10-25 Cent Store



DESDEMONA

The sympathy of the community is being extended to I. N. and M. P. Williams on account of the death of their only sister, Miss Agnes Williams who passed away Saturday night at her home in Robinson, Ill.

Quite a number of friends drove over to Gorman Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Bert Choate who died at Harlingen. Particulars of his death were not obtained by the reporter. He was a cousin of Mrs. Ashburn.

"Can China Feed Her Millions" was the heading of Chapter IV in "Living Issues in China" which was studied by the Methodist Missionary society. Besides the regular lesson a volume of poems by Anna M. Bille of Feibing was inspected and some of the poems were read.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker spent Tuesday of last week at Olden attending a workers conference of the Cisco district Methodist churches. Their daughter, Miss Aline Walker spent that day at Cisco.

Mrs. Louise Lookingbill celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday, Oct. 27 1932, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Stover who gave her a surprise birthday party between 2 and 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie O'Rear had baked a large white birthday cake for her and each guest was given a slice of the cake and a glass of fruit punch. Quite a number of pretty and useful gifts were received by the honoree among them being a dress from her daughter, Mrs. Stover, and a large bouquet of roses and two boxes of Japanese persimmons from her son Eugene Lookingbill of Stephenville.

"Grandma" as she is called by all her friends is still quite active except for a crippled leg which has been a handicap since 1862. Congratulations are being extended to her.

W. C. Bedford spent a few days this week at Eastland as foreman of the grand jury.

Glen Howell came over from DeLeon Thursday to visit old friends and to look after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and little daughter, Gaynelle, accompanied by Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Daniel, drove up to Ranger Saturday night.

Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Daniel went to an entertainment given by the Rebekah Lodge. Mr. Parks and Gaynelle went to the picture show and Miss O'Rear went to visit Mr. J. E. Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and their son Carroll drove up to Ranger Monday afternoon to do some shopping.

Miss Lillie Buchan and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchan attended a school entertained at Jake Hamon Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson and Misses Dorothy Mae Bowen and Faye Anderson were Ranger visitors Saturday.

Plummer Ashburn went to Waco on business Tuesday. He was accompanied by I. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rayland visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ragland at Dublin Saturday.

Mrs. Claud Lee and Miss Orpha Wilson were Gorman visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stansberry and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee were in Eastland Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn had as their guests Friday Mr. L. H. Fasley of Oklahoma City and Mr. M. E. Maddox and daughter, Miss Vena, of Frederick Okla., and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn drove down to Hamilton for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith entertained Friday night for the Juniors and Seniors and at the same time Misses Nora Robert and Johnnie Buchan entertained at the Buchan home for the Freshmen and Sophomores.

UNION HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Erwin were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong.

Miss Pauline Wood was the Wednesday night guest of Miss Alma Goleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott visited Mrs. Phillips and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark were guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong Sunday.

Miss Lessie Marshall spent Friday night with Miss Alma Goleanor.

COOK

Several from this community attended the Methodist meeting at Barns Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend, Sunday.

Miss Alma Townsend, Miss Inez Horton and Mrs. Luella Carmichael visited Grandma Harris Thursday afternoon.

Andrew and Fulton Reynolds of Colorado Texas were visiting home folks one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams visited in the G. W. Hunt home Saturday night.

Verge Williams and wife were in Cisco Wednesday.

Miss Claudie Mae Shook and Bill Gardner visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard White Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer of May, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renold; Miss Inez Horton and B. F. Sandel visited in the C. L. Carmichael home Saturday night.

Miss Alma Townsend and Miss Willie Williams were in Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Holmes and family of Coleman, Texas, visited her mother "Grandma" Harris Monday.

Several from this community have been attending the debate at Cottonwood.

Mrs. P. W. Weathersby visited Mrs. Howard White Sunday.

REICH

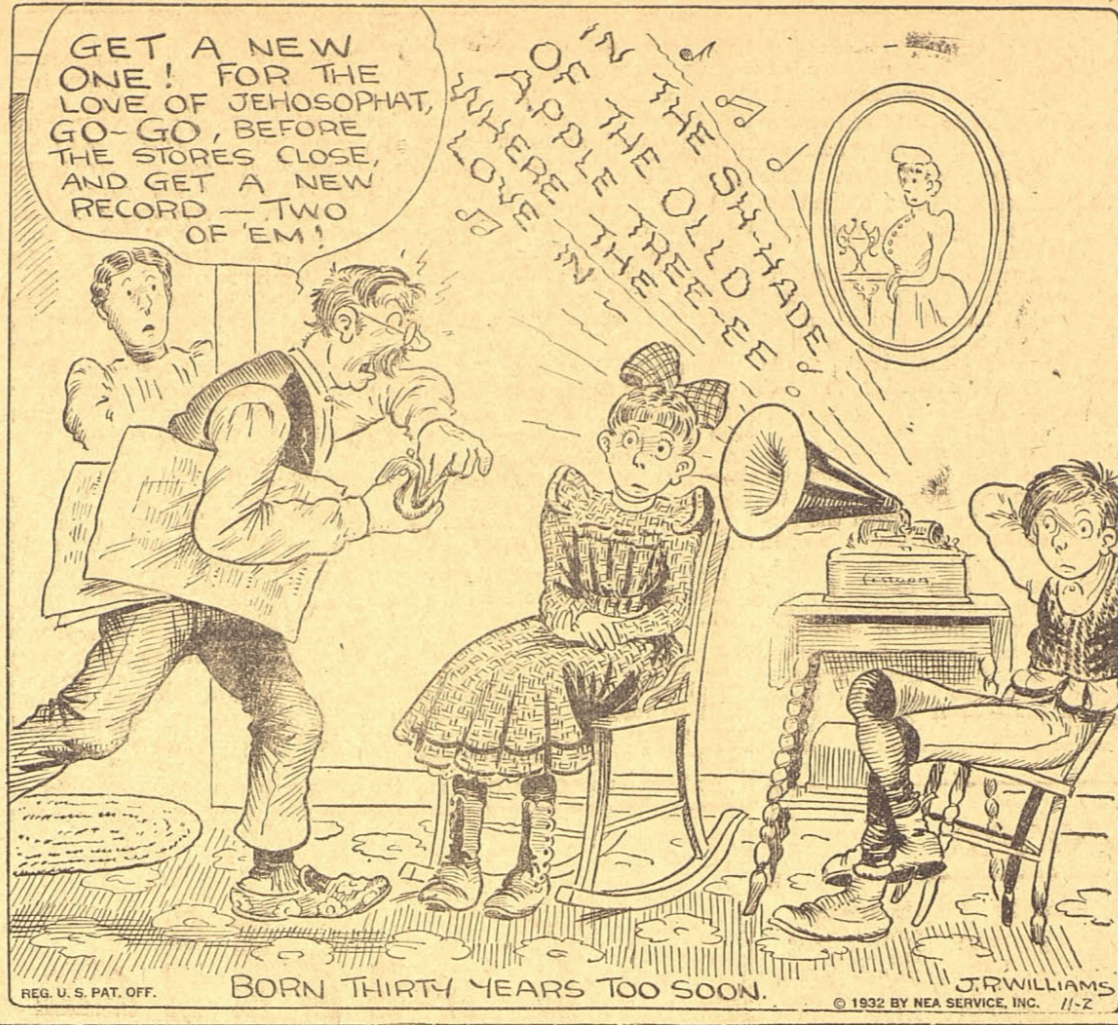
Ed Callerman visited Rev. Wright at Scranton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Schafer and Mrs. D. J. Rodgers and son, Gene, of Dallas visited Mrs. Jim Dillion Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children and Miss Ida Callerman attended quarterly conference at Scranton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vennie Harris and children left Monday for Seary

OUT OUR WAY



county where Mr. Harris will teach school.

Leslie Nicks and Rufus Abbott of Dan Horn are making syrup at the Vanderford mill this week.

Mrs. R. E. Dillon of Cisco spent Sunday with her son, Jim Dillon and family.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and children of Eastland visited her mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. R. Frye spent last week in Cisco with her daughter, Mrs. Rube Ivie.

MANGUM

Hello here is our correspondent back again.

Misses Rodell and Odell Safford visited Miss Willie Jo May Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Willard Walker is visiting his aunt, Mrs. P. G. Tucker here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hagar and family have returned from West Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Noble and Mrs. Tom Noble visited Mrs. Odell Tucker Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Dunn, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Miss Jo Hartwick and Mrs. Odell Tucker met at Mrs. P. G. Tucker last Wednesday and canned a beef.

Seems as though we are going to have some winter.

Mrs. Violet Bollinger and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noble Tuesday.

Mrs. George Drake visited Mrs. Will May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie McBee had as their dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Wooley and Mr. and Mrs. McBee.

People around here are surely busy threshing peanuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst are the proud owner of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gollightly and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn Sunday.

Mr. Dave Switzer is showing some improvement.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching and singing day everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hughes have moved to Cisco.

BEDFORD

The farmers are employing the

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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... you can cook breakfast, lunch and dinner with natural gas. Having at each meal a variety of different things that would please the family and heap praise upon mother. It costs less than a third of a cent per person to cook a meal with natural gas. It saves you time and energy as well as money.

Community



Natural Gas Co.

THAT COMFORTABLE FEELING

of the man who has had a fire loss or an automobile accident, comes only to the man who carries plenty of insurance with a dependable company. Don't neglect.

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At Baker Hotels you enjoy spacious quarters, beautifully furnished. A service that is nationally famous, and food that is seldom equalled anywhere in the world.

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WOMAN WRITER PLANS ANOTHER YUCATAN TRIP

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—It's a foolish wife who devotes her time to taking care of her husband, according to Mrs. Edna Robb Webster, whose book "Occasional Wife" was recently released.

"When a wife follows her husband around trying to make him happy, nine times out of ten she is making him miserable," the novelist stated. And because she practices what she preaches, Mrs. Webster will leave her husband and children in February and sail to Yucatan on her second trip into the interior to seek relics of the ancient Mayan civilization.

During most of its trip, the expedition will study the primitive life in the region, but Mrs. Webster plans to be in Merida, capital city of Yucatan, for the annual carnival in March.

"We plan to study the contrast between primitive and cultural life in the region," Mrs. Webster said.

"Hotels in Merida are veritable palaces with Moorish columns and domes. Contrary to general belief in other countries, the higher the citizens of Merida are well educated, highly cultured people.

"There were more millionaires in Merida in 1915 than in any other city of its size in the world," she said.

Mrs. Webster is recognized as one of the few good authorities on the subject of the ancient Mayans in the United States. When she isn't in Yucatan or Guatemala she constantly is doing further research wherever she can find any material related to the subject.

3 Documents Added To Texas Library

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Three documents of more than ordinary interest have just been presented to the University of Texas library by Mrs. Adele Bergstrom of Austin, a descendant of Sir Swante Palm, early Swedish consul to Austin. Not long ago Mrs. Bergstrom gave the library the original resolutions of gratitude from the senate and the house of representatives for Sir Swante's magnificent gift of his personal library to the University. Now she has added to that the original expression of thanks of the University Board of Regents for Sir Swante's gift, his diploma from Bethany college, and the patent from the King of Sweden conferring on him his knighthood.

Hand-lettered on a sheet of unusually beautiful parchment, the Board of Regents' acknowledgment of the Palm library gift is a document of forceful sincerity and simplicity. It reads: "The Regents of the University of Texas accept Sir Swante Palm's donation of his valuable library to the University of Texas, upon the terms named in his letter; and then to record their grateful appreciation of this generous gift, which they will treasure not only as an instrument of culture for successive generations but also as an honorable memorial of a life devoted to study and accumulation of books." The resolution is dated Austin, June 10, 1897, and is signed by Thos. D. Wooten, William L. Prather, T. S. Henderson and F. W. Ball.

The diploma from Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan., confers on Sir Swante Palm a degree "for general literary excellence in Swedish." It bears the date May 21, 1891.

The patent from King Oscar II of Norway and Sweden confers on Swante Palm the order of the Knight of Wasa, in recognition of his efficient work as consul in Austin and his knowledge and culture. The knighthood was also designed to serve as encouragement to him in his work. The document bears the personal signature of Oscar and the King's seal. It is dated November 30, 1883.

El Paso — Site being secured for Federal building.

CRAZY CRYSTALS

Nature's Gift to Suffering Humanity

I have suffered with nervous indigestion and constipation for several years and have used almost every known remedy for same, and spent several hundred dollars to no avail.

After using three boxes of CRAZY CRYSTALS I can truthfully say I believe they are a Gift from God to suffering humanity, and they are not a patent medicine.

Signed: FRED ASKEW, Folkston, Ga.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Courts of Honor.

A splendid court of honor was held in Cisco last Tuesday night at the First Baptist church with Rev. E. S. James presiding as chairman of the court, assisted by Dr. C. C. Jones, E. E. Lennon, Judge Lankford, R. L. Ponsler, Assistant Scoutmaster George Fee, Scoutmasters T. C. Williams and O. L. Stamey and G. N. Quirl, Scout Executive.

Troop No. 4 with O. L. Stamey as scoutmaster had charge of the opening ceremony and Troop No. 1 with T. C. Williams as Scoutmaster had charge of the closing ceremony.

Both troops presented a stunt. A large number of visitors witnessed the program. The mothers of the Scouts served pie to the enjoyment of all in attendance. The next court of honor to be held will be December 9th.

Eastland.

B. E. McGlamery, county school superintendent and chairman of the court of honor at Eastland presided last Thursday night at the First Methodist church. Dr. L. E. Brown and Grady Pipkin, chairman of the Eastland district, H. M. Coadley and Jack Sweargen assisted.

A number of parents were present to see the boys receive their badges. Scoutmaster Horace M. Coadley acted as secretary of the court, assisted by Scout Executive G. N. Quirl. Another Court of Honor for Eastland will be held December 8th.

Brownwood District Field Day Meet.

The Brownwood district will hold its quarterly district field day meet Saturday, November 12th. The scoutmasters of the district have invited any other troops of the council to participate if they care to do so.

Indian Pow Wow.

Chief Running Elk states that the Indians are making arrangements and great preparations to go on the war path and will have their final dances and ceremonies November 11th. The pow wow starts promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Rally.

The scout rally held in Ranger last Friday night was well attended and great enthusiasm was shown. Troop number 9 of Ranger took first place, Troop 3 of Eastland, second; and troop 10 of Ranger, third place.

Dr. Jewel Daugherty, president of the Comanche Trail Council made the scouts a short talk before the contest started. A number of visitors witnessed the entire program.

Chili, hot-dogs, and apples were served to the scouts. The next district meet will be held in about three months in Eastland.

Lone Scouts.

We have two lone scouts to welcome into the circle this week. They are: Stanley Ware of DeLeon, and Elmo Kinard, route No. 4, Brownwood. We wish for each of these scouts a long and successful experience in the Boy Scout program.

Stephenville Troop 23.

Scoutmaster Homer Tudor reports a long waiting list, some 14 in number. It seems that it will be absolutely necessary that a new troop be organized to take care of these boys who are so anxious to partake of the Scouting program. It is a healthy situation when a troop shows up with a waiting list, however, this waiting should not be for a long period on the part of the boys, as they should have an opportunity to join some other troop, provided they cannot join the one that is already filled to capacity. Plans are being forward to the formation of another troop to help this situation out.

Dublin Troop 22.

Scoutmaster Fraley also reports a waiting list. Boys anxious and eligible to join should have an opportunity without having to wait very long. Mr. Farley has a splendid group of boys and are going right along with the Scouting program.

PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Details may be small, but they are dreadfully important. Where clothes are concerned, if they are wrong they can and will ruin an entire costume; on the other hand, they can and will do a tremendous amount of good if they are skilfully and carefully chosen, even if the main portion of the frock or coat or ensemble is not of the first water chicness. Here are a few details of note from the heart of the fashion mart in Paris.

Molyneux trims a cape of black velvet with bright blue velvet pantries and outlines the décolleté at the back with them.

items, with the exception, of course, of cuff-links, shirt-studs and wrist watches.

These items, however, in the gentleman's jewelry box, have become increasingly important, and, simple as they may sound, they are known to cost upwards of several figures with a dollar sign in front. The reason for all this naturally is to act as a back drop, so to speak, for the woman who, by wearing costly raiment and being bedecked with jewels, thus proves to the world the wit of the husband whose business acumen has made them possible.

Waistline is Moved To Create Business

PARIS, Nov. 3.—There always are reasons for everything that happens in fashion circles — usually pretty good ones, too, if you take time enough to do a little figuring on them yourself. Everybody likes to ask "Why?" this or that, but few people have the patience, or the interest, to answer their own question.

One of the biggest "Whys" in the present fashion season undoubtedly is followed by. Why did Paton do such a radical thing as to bring the waistline down so far at a time like this? He did it for the very best reason in the world — to stimulate business.

No smart woman really would take the liberty of trying to change the natural placement of her waistline. She caters to it and builds up and below it is the ways that set it off to best advantage. Paton's new low line has shown many women their real waistline who never have been very sure about it before.

That angle cause another natural "Why?" It is personality's way of varying the fashion landscape so that the esthetic eye that longs for richness finds it in the little here, perched over one ear, and the sturdy eye that prefers the straight and narrow path to smartness, finds it in the brimmed hat poised with impartiality over both eyebrows with the mere hint of a backward tilt.

More than \$250,000 to be expended by Southern Pacific Railway in rebuilding Devil's River railway bridge. — Alpine Avalanche.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the senseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

London Police Fight Rioters



When thousands of hunger marchers advanced on Hyde Park, London, Oct. 27, they were joined by mobs from the slum districts of London who stoned and attacked a police guard

near the Marble Arch. Bitter fighting followed in which 77 were injured, including a score of police. The hunger armies did not participate in the rioting. Truncheon swinging police

finally subdued the rioters and in this cabled picture of the rioting mounted and foot police may be seen driving back the attacking groups.

MOM'N POP.



CALL of the WEST

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL needs ASPER DELO, lumber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will go in person and prevent it. Upon leaving the office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnappers. He tells her he is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with DONA, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filed out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of wounding Delo from ambush. DONA has to show him the certificate and tell him she is married to Dudley to get him to promise to leave.

The office is raided of valuable papers and a posse headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, surround Ball. DONA goes out and is captured after trying to shoot Ball. He takes her to a cave. Swergin finds the cave and rescues DONA. He waits for Ball, who is out, and captures him. Swergin's men start a lynching while taking him in. DONA stands them off with her gun and frees Ball. He lets her take his horse and promises to come for it that night.

For several miles he followed the beaten trail, then as gray dawn began to light the woods he took cover and moved carefully from one patch of timber to another. He rode with eyes and ears alert and kept his heavy gun ready for instant action.

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When the black was opposite him Asper pushed his horse into the clear and spoke sharply. "Put up your hands."

"If you'd have kept your nose out of Pass Creek for another day you would have saved yourself a lot of trouble," Swergin said as he tested the rope that held his boss.

ASPEN rode down the steep slope at an angle. He had gone a hundred yards when his horse broke through a thick growth of scrub oak and walked into a beaten trail. Asper halted to look around first. The trail was higher up than would have been reasonable for a horse or pack road. Any builder of trails would have crossed the divide lower down in the saddle to avoid the climb around the mountain unless he wanted to hide

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TOLD NOT TO STRIKE. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 3.—Doubt that a farmers' strike would have any considerable effect on prices was expressed by E. R. Eckwright, president of the Wisconsin Butter-makers' Association at the annual convention here. He told farmers to "quit blaming the other fellow for your economic ills and get down to work."

PLANES START FOR BRAZIL. SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—The last of 14 Boeing Airplanes company pursuit planes has been sent via New York to Brazil, for use in the Brazilian army. It was part of a \$1,500,000 order for planes engines and propellers called for in contracts negotiated by United Aircraft and Transport corporation and the governments of Brazil and Persia.

Sonora — Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. announced plans to double its storage capacity through building of annex.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

Fewer Colds, less severe colds for you this winter with Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. VICKS VapoRub. To PREVENT many Colds To end a Cold SOONER.

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT IT! Illustration of people talking.

Texas and Pacific Railway's RECORD BREAKING EXCURSION. \$4.00 Round Trip to EL PASO. \$1.50 Round Trip to DALLAS or FT. WORTH.

Train Schedule. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m. No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m. No. 1—SUNSHINE SPECIAL—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound. No. 6—(Formerly No. 16)—4:13 a. m. No. 2—(Formerly No. 16)—Will leave Cisco at 10:55 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.

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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.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Cisco Fish Market—Fresh Baltimore Oysters every week. Special price to all churches and lodges for suppers.—Adv.

LOST—FOUND. Lost—Found—Strayed. Lost—Blue Maltese cat. Answers to name Teddy. Liberal reward if returned to Carmichael Grocery.

Houses for Rent. FOR RENT — Nicely furnished house. Apply 606 West Tenth St.

Announcements. Stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday evening, November 3 at 7:30 p. m. Visitors cordially invited.

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.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 39 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Huntsville — Newly rebuilt Boswell school opened.

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