

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 197.

LONE STAR BUYING CISCO GAS PLANT City Comm'n to Conduct Gas Rate Hearing Next Monday

GAS COMPANY MEN INVITED TO SESSION

The city commission will conduct a hearing Monday afternoon, October 5, on the gas rate question preparatory to consideration of an ordinance lowering the existing domestic rate of 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to rate yet to be determined it was provided in a resolution passed at the regular session of the commission yesterday afternoon. Representatives of the Lone Star Gas company and the West Texas Utilities company will be invited to the hearing, it was announced. The hearing will begin at 2 o'clock.

The action was taken following passage of a resolution at a called meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities in Fort Worth last Friday calling upon all Texas cities in which natural gas is distributed at rates considered too high to pass ordinances arbitrarily lowering these rates. Mayor J. T. Berry and Comm'r J. T. Elliott attended the league's meeting.

The commission at yesterday's meeting passed a resolution to apply for membership in the Texas League of Municipalities. Tax rolls for 1931 were approved by the commission. Total valuations as represented by these rolls is \$4,321,790.

The commission also voted to improve the city jail by installing plumbing fixtures which are lacking. Installation of these fixtures will eliminate unsanitary conditions which have existed, it was explained.

The committee named to investigate and make recommendations for lowering present water rates was allowed further time upon its request.

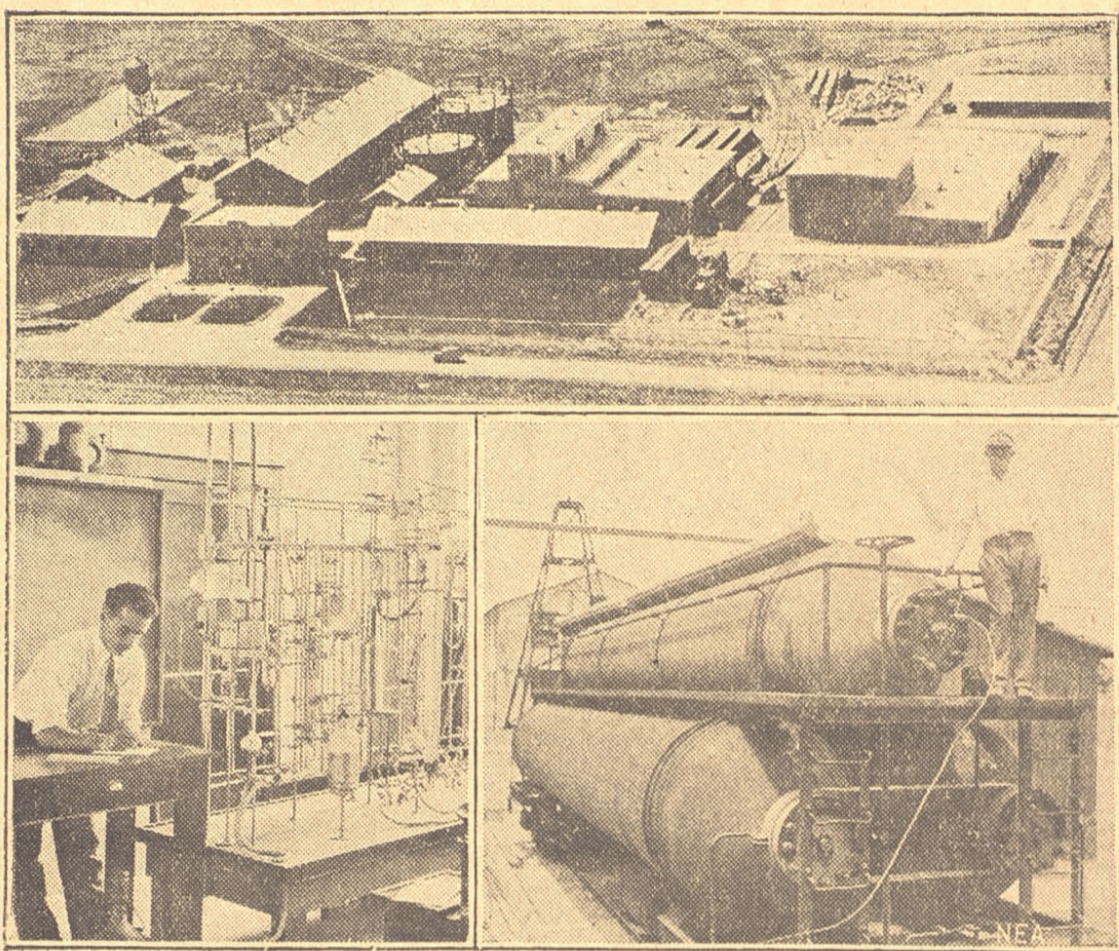
Holdup Interrupted, One Bandit Taken
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Two bandits surprised in a holdup of a loan association officers meeting in the Bronx, barricaded themselves against police and fought a pistol battle through the door panel that left three victims wounded.

AVERAGE CRUDE OUTPUT DROPS 21,671 BARRELS
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29.—Daily average crude oil production in the U. S., restrained by curtailments in East Texas, declined 31,671 to 2,357,932 last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

HUGE SUNFLOWER BLOOMS
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—Iowa's tall corn has nothing on Oregon's sunflowers. A bloom in Mrs. W. H. Morris' flower garden grew to a height of 14 feet. It measured 15 inches in width.

BREAKS WINDSHIELD
LAS ANIMAS, Colo., Sept. 29.—John Rice, 22, was severely cut when a pheasant flew into the windshield of his machine, breaking the glass. The pheasant was killed.

Where Helium to Lift U. S. S. Akron Is Produced



Sixteen years ago, when helium was merely a chemical curiosity, it would have cost \$16,000,000 to produce enough to lift the Navy's mighty new airship the U. S. S. Akron. But today the U. S. Bureau of Mines makes the gas six-tenths of a cent per cubic foot at its plant near Amarillo, Tex., shown above. Helium is extracted by cooling natural gas to 300 degrees below zero, at which all constituents except helium are liquefied. Left is the laboratory, where samples of natural gas are tested to determine if they contain helium. Specially designed tank cars like the one at the right are used to transport the 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas necessary to fill the huge airship.

RABBIT SHOW AWARDS ARE MADE PUBLIC
The largest number of entries and the highest B class exhibits yet shown at an Eastland rabbit show featured the annual Eastland county rabbit show held in Eastland in connection with the Eastland county fair the four last days of the past week.

3 Sheriffs Indicted On Fee Charges
AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Four new indictments charging three sheriffs with unlawfully collecting \$614 in excess fees, had been returned today by the Travis county grand jury.

19 MINES CLOSED
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—The strike of miners of the Glen Alden Coal company spread to 29,000 men today, closing 19 of the 20 mines of the company.

FIRE PREVENTION BOARD ESTABLISHED BY COMM'N
At the request of the Texas Fire Insurance department, the city commission of Cisco yesterday afternoon, passed an emergency clause, an ordinance establishing a Fire Prevention board for this city, whose duty it shall be to endeavor to bring about reduction in the annual fire loss through an educational program.

Former Citizen Here
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cope, former citizens of Cisco and now of Ft. Worth, are the guests until tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Elliott, Mr. Cope was until 1923, when he moved to Ft. Worth, connected with the M. K. T. railroad here.

Eastland Co. Roosevelt Club Formed
Leaders in Texas in the movement to have Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York made the democratic nominee for president at the coming national convention of the party, met recently in Waco and perfected a state-wide organization for that purpose.

Mississippi Solons Favor Texas Plan
JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 29.—The Texas cotton acreage reduction plan appeared to be a favorite today as the Mississippi legislature convened in special session.

Loop Is Shaken By Bomb Blast
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A bomb, apparently aimed at the Big Four advertising concern, resounded through the Loop today, shattered windows in several buildings and sent hundreds of hotel guests hurrying from their rooms in alarm.

CISCO BKG. CO. CLOSED TO REORGANIZE

The Cisco Banking company, an unincorporated institution, was closed this morning pending reorganization and application for a national bank charter. A statement, signed by the principal stockholders of the bank and guaranteeing every depositor in the bank against loss, was posted in which it was stated that the reorganization was believed not to require longer than 30 or 60 days.

The following is the statement which was posted this morning: "Cisco, Texas, September 29, 1931. To the Depositors and Patrons of the Cisco Banking Company: "Due to persistent rumors that have been circulated for some time to the effect that the Cisco Banking company was insolvent which have caused a gradual withdrawal of deposits, it has become necessary that we close the bank pending reorganization."

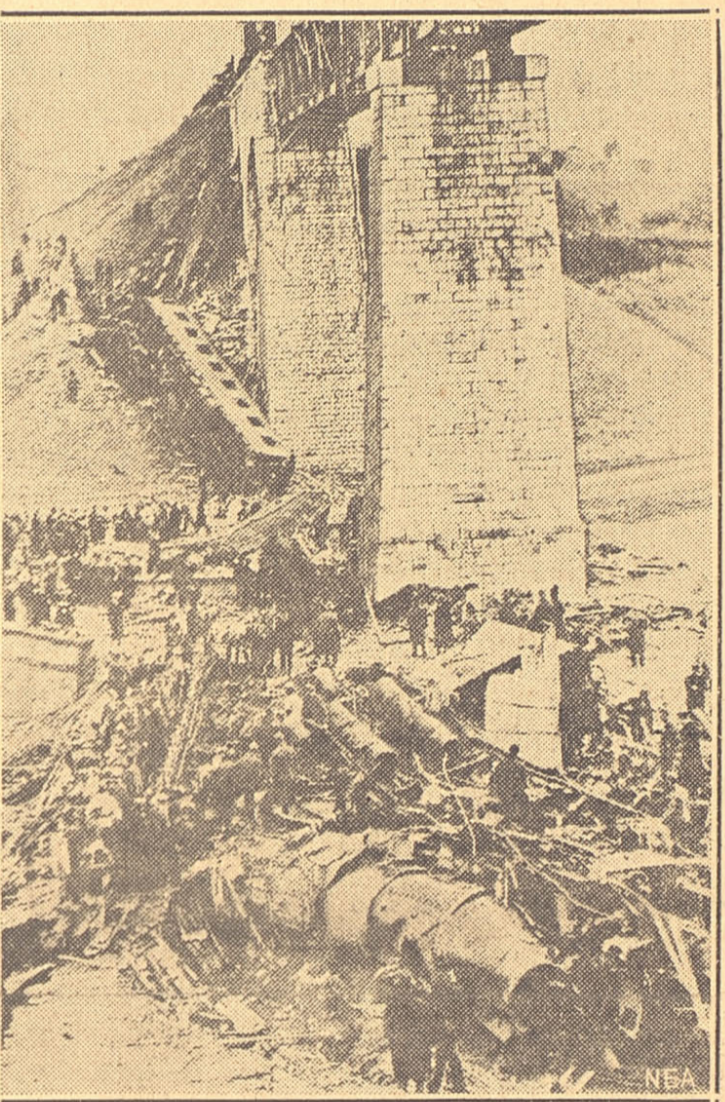
YOUTH GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY
LONGVIEW, Sept. 29.—After testifying that he robbed a taxi-driver in order to pay his way through a theological seminary, Peter Price Hear, 21, son of a Limestone county minister, was given a five years sentence today on a charge of robbery with firearms.

Little Hope Seen for Ben Brooks Bill
AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Gov. Ross Sterling today signed the bill authorizing investment of \$3,000,000 of state highway funds in general fund warrants.

No Arrests in Eastland Burglary
EASTLAND, Sept. 29.—Officers today had made no arrests in connection with the robbery of the safe in the Everett Motor company here Saturday night. The burglars entered the building through a rear window and knocked the knob off the safe door, but never succeeded in getting into the safe proper. Some \$35 or \$40 was taken.

Stoical Defendant
LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 29.—A 50-year-old farm woman, Mrs. Carrie Simmons, whose friends prayed for her freedom as she went to trial, sat stoically and apparently unafraid today as lawyers sought 12 men to try her on charges of murdering her two little daughters, Virginia 14, and Alice, 10.

After Crack Train's Fatal Plunge



The awe-inspiring wreck of the fast Budapest-Ostend flyer which was hurled from a high trestle by a bomb explosion, is vividly portrayed in this photo taken immediately after the accident at Bio Tiragy, Hungary.

Twenty-five passengers were killed, and here rescue crews are shown searching for bodies in the wreckage. Note the tremendous height from which the train tumbled to destruction. Anti-capitalist plotters were blamed.

SENATE DELAYS ADJOURNMENT TO ACT ON RIVER BED BILL

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—The Texas senate today rescinded its action calling for adjournment tonight at 6 p. m. and set a new adjournment date for Friday at 6 p. m.

Loop Is Shaken By Bomb Blast
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A bomb, apparently aimed at the Big Four advertising concern, resounded through the Loop today, shattered windows in several buildings and sent hundreds of hotel guests hurrying from their rooms in alarm.

Weather
West Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday.
East Texas—Fair tonight and slightly cooler in central and north portions. Wednesday partly cloudy.

DEAL TO BE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1

DALLAS, Sept. 29.—Officials of the Lone Star Gas company today announced that negotiations were "practically completed" for the purchase by the Community Natural Gas company, a Lone Star subsidiary of the gas distribution systems of the West Texas Utilities company at Cisco and Abilene.

The plants were to be purchased as of October 1, though all papers cannot be signed for two weeks. The Lone Star at present sells gas at wholesale in Abilene and Cisco. The Abilene system has 6,000 meters and the Cisco system 700.

Price Campbell, president, and E. R. Hoppe, vice-president of the West Texas Utility company general offices at Abilene, have been in Dallas for some time negotiating with Frank P. Chase, executive vice-president of the Lone Star for the sale of the two systems. The Cisco and Abilene gas distribution systems are the only ones owned by the West Texas Utilities company, which is primarily a power distributing concern.

LIONS HELP GET LOANS FOR FARMERS
In a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the total government loans made to farmers, by states, a total of \$49,021,924 is shown as representing 391,630 loans to farmers in 31 states, during the first five months of the present year.

In recognition of the active part played by Lions Clubs throughout the drought and storm stricken areas in assisting farmers in securing these loans, the chief of administration of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office, Mr. G. L. Hoffman, has issued a statement thanking Lions who participated in this work, for their valuable cooperation.

The Lions club of Cisco and the local committee appointed to carry on this work has recently received word of commendation from Melvin Jones, Secretary General of Lions International, acting at the request of Mr. Hoffman, Chief of Administration.

The Lions in Texas were instrumental in securing 29,617 loans for farmers, totaling \$3,401,035, for use in seeding, fertilizing, or feeding. The economic benefit of the loan has proven out, since already \$283,088 of the total loan of \$49,021,924 has been received as payment from farmers, although loans do not mature before September 30 in the northwestern states, October 30 in the southern states and November 30 in all other states. This amount exceeds anticipation on collections.

Missionary to Tell of Brazil
Dr. A. B. Deter, for 30 years a resident of South America, will speak at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject "The Land of Tomorrow." Dr. Deter will relate some of his experiences, many of them thrilling, during his 30 years as a missionary in Brazil.

He will speak particularly of the Brazilian revolution which swept over the land in October 1930, to establish a more liberal government and in which he played a part. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

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West Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday.
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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR DAILY NEED:—Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart. Be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah my rock, and my redeemer.—Psalm 19: 14.

MOODY SERVES WARNING.

Former Governor Dan Moody has served warning here that wet agitation will force dry democrats to warfare within the party in defense of the American constitution and "blight if not doom" the best chance in years to elect a democratic president. His statement responded to Jouett Shouse's plea for democrats to take the moist side and push the liquor issue in next year's national campaign.

The democrats should try rather to relieve hunger than slake thirst, he insisted. If the issue is forced, the dries cannot do otherwise than resist it, he said.

Governor Moody, leader of the dry regulars of Texas democracy, reaffirmed the significant declaration he made when he handed over the office of governor last January to his successor. "It is obvious," he said, "that attempts to write a wet plank in the democratic platform at the next convention will be met by attempts to write one just as dry as Mr. Shouse's is wet. Certainly we who are for prohibition will not permit the wets to take a default judgment against us."

"Such a controversy inevitably will precipitate a split in the convention over this subject, and blight, if not doom, the best opportunity the democratic party has had in years to elect a president.

"Prohibition is all right, and the democrats of the north should recognize that those of the south so regard it. No attempt should be made by northern democrats to use their superior voting strength in the convention to thrust a wet plank down the throats of dry democrats of the south.

"Far better for democrats of all views on the prohibition question to recognize that at this time attention should be turned to party policies designed to bring food and raiment to the needy and jobs to the jobless.

"Some months ago I said the party should give its attention to the man whose problem is a hungry stomach, rather than the fellow who has plenty of food but a thirsty throat. I still think this would be a proper attitude.

"Those having the democratic party at heart ought to recognize that no attempt should be made to use the party as a vehicle to advance the campaign of propaganda that is being waged against prohibition and the 18th amendment."

"Down in this country we occasionally have little whirlwinds, and one of them passing through a cornfield after the stalks have dried will make as much racket as a covered wagon on a rocky road. It will carry leaves and dust and cornstalks fifty and a hundred feet into the air. But its force is soon spent, and the leaves and the dust and cornstalks settle to the ground.

"If it could be definitely said today that there could never be another dollar made in the liquor traffic, the campaign of propaganda for repeal of the 18th amendment would spend its force about as quickly as one of these little whirlwinds, and, while making a lot of noise, at the end would have done no more damage.

"Right now, our people want jobs, food and clothing, and the man who attempts to divert the attention of the democratic party from these problems to the subject of liquor is doing the party no good, and is contributing to the destruction of an agency that otherwise can be of untold benefit to the people of this country.

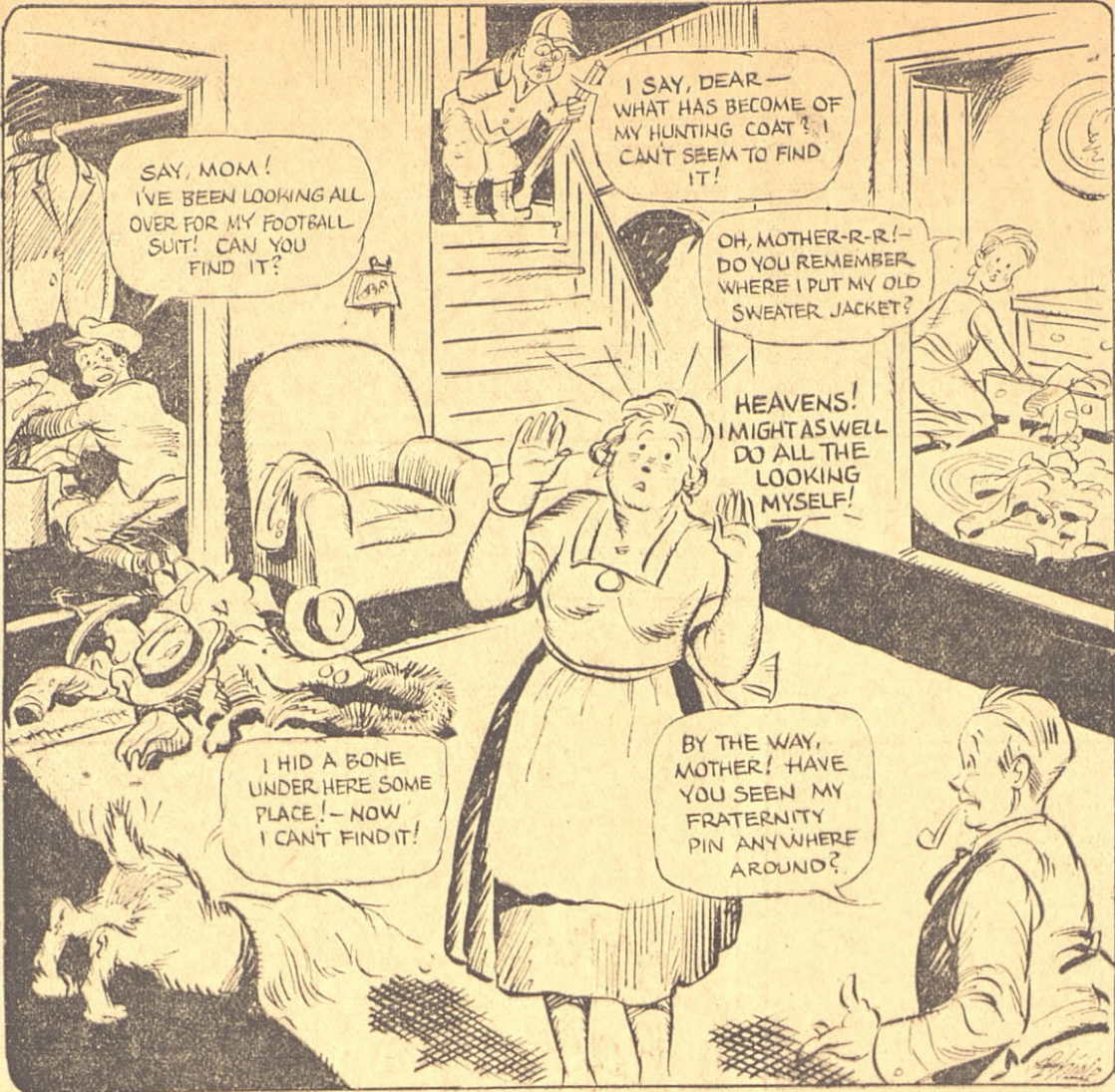
"The thing for party leaders to do is to quit thrusting at prohibition, and place the campaign on the basis of economic relief in these times when that kind of relief is so much needed.

"Criticism of prohibition is essentially politics, while economic relief is fundamental.

ADVERTISING HAS A ROLE.

Economists agree that the depression has touched bottom. Conditions will get no worse, but they could be greatly improved. Much has been written upon the psychological aspects of present-day conditions. Were the people not afraid—if cautious men and women dared to buy the things they want, and wanted the things they really need—much of the ill-effects of the depression would be dissipated. The truth of the matter is, fear and lack of confidence are the forces that delay the return of normalcy by protracting the period of economic convalescence. No remedial agency can do so much to restore confidence and allay fear as judiciously planned and competently executed advertising. Almost two years of reluctant, fearful buying have depleted wardrobes and deteriorated property to an unprecedented extent. Advertising can, and advertising should, strike the tocsin of confidence—confidence that is the right time to buy, confidence that more has never been offered for so little, confidence in the wisdom and the economy of buying now. Fill the newspapers of Texas with advertising of a constructive, confidence-building character, and the way will be smoothed for economic recovery. There is money to be spent; there is merchandise to be sold. Advertising must prepare a ground where the two may meet.

The Opening of the "Hunting" Season!



OTHER OPINIONS

THE BEST MEDIUM

A Susquehanna business man was heard to complain about lack of trade yesterday. We reminded him that he never advertised, and he replied that he used circulars, letters and postcards to tell the people about his goods. We asked him if he ever announced births, deaths, or weddings in the circular letters and handbills he sent out? If he ever told what the town council does, or reported the hundred and one things taking place here? If he mentioned the goings and comings of people? If he mentioned the parties held, and what the schools are doing? If he included all games? If he printed church notices in the letters and handbills? "Of course not," he replied. "All that is for you to print in the Transcript."

Did You Ever Stop to Think? BY EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

William Southern, Jr., editor of the Independence (Missouri) Examiner, says: "Did it ever occur to you that the use of handbills is the most inefficient as well as the most expensive method of advertising? "Handbills may have been of some use when there were no newspapers, in small places where there was no other way of notifying the people today there are few places in this country where papers are not circulated and read, few cities where a newspaper is not regularly available. "The printing of the handbill costs several dollars, the circulation of the handbill must be paid for and is uncertain, irregular and wasteful. Boys scatter the handbills to the wind or carelessly place whole armfuls in the culverts.

"When the handbill does get into a yard or is stuffed into an automobile, it is angrily grabbed by the housewife and shoved in the fire; it is considered as so much more waste paper to clutter up the house. "I am quite sure that whatever advertising value a handbill may have is more than offset by the irritation it arouses. In many cities the city councils have forbidden the scattering of handbills. All up and down the California coast these ordinances have been taken into court and sustained. They have even forbidden and stopped the circulation of free papers which are only disguised handbills. "The actual expense is more than a legitimate advertisement. When handbills are sent by the mail the cost is more than that of an advertisement in a legitimate paper which is sent with certainty to legitimate subscribers who pay for it because they want to read it and who give confidence to advertisements carried knowing that the papers are careful to exclude all dishonest advertising and all grafting schemes. "There is a well defined resentment everywhere today against bill boards and against handbills. I do not understand why business men use them when the actual expense is more than that of legitimate advertising and when it may be well doubted if as advertising they are of any value and when the resentment against this forced-on-you advertising can possibly do good.

while they read the news of the community.

He was candid in his admission that he had never looked upon newspaper advertising in that light before. If you want to talk to the people of this community direct, the Evening Transcript offers the best medium—the advertising columns. And the cost is far below what the postage and printing alone costs to mail out circular letters. Of course all people do not read the ads. All the good people do not go to church. All visitors to a store do not buy either. But if you want your business message in a place where it is more apt to be read than any other place, then put it in the home town paper. The Evening Transcript is your home town paper. Don't say business is poor until after you have tried advertising long enough to build up confidence, and establish a reputation for serving the public in a modern way. One drop of medicine does not cure a sick person. One advertisement has to be advertised three times to be effective. — Susquehanna (Pa.) Evening Transcript.

In the Political Arena

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — Gov. Sterling's interest has been enlisted in the state's share of "hidden oil" of the East-Texas field, and the losses the state is meeting by reason of failure to pay the production taxes on the oil. Gov. Sterling has asked the legislature to order an audit of all the state's royalty and oil tax accounts, dealing with the payments made by producers. The executive has been told by state officials who visited the East Texas field that the farmers of the section have fallen in many instances to collect any royalties, that accounts have been fraudulently made, that production taxes have not been reported correctly to the state, and that large sums are still due the state. The clamor of the royalty owners caused the state to join hands in trying to check the actual production of oil by the companies who operated while the field was running wild. Already Compt. George H. Sheppard has collected a third of a million dollars of unreported taxes. The audit will be a tremendous job, but Gov. Sterling and Mr. Sheppard believe it will pay for itself and bring the state much money besides.

A permanent policy of making 69 cents, rather than 77 cents, the limit of state taxes was embodied in the tax-limit bill which has been passed by the legislature. The bill cannot now apply to the rate for 1932, but will take control of the rate fixed next year for 1933, and the rates of all future years, until changed by legislative act. The difference in taxes amounts to that between \$30,800,000, theoretically collectible under the constitutional limit, and the maximum of \$27,600,000 under the new statutory limit.

When Gov. Sterling left Austin Friday and Saturday, he had not disposed of the peddler's tax repeal.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE CORRECTS CONSTIPATION Sold by Dean Drug Co.

bill, that had been on his desk several days. Fixing of adjournment for Tuesday brought this bill under the "final 10-day" provision, and gave Gov. Sterling 20 days after adjournment in which to dispose finally of it by approval or veto. House members were uncertain what he will do about it.

Evidence of the merit of Commr. Gene Johnson's suggestion that the state must adopt a policy of having its highway commission serve full time was given in the four-day September meeting of the commission. Over 40 delegations were heard, contracts were let for more than \$3,000,000 of construction; maintenance allotments of \$1,563,000 were made, and approximately 100 other orders, ranging from the preparation of plans for major projects, to federal designation of a highway from Pharr, Texas, to the Canadian border, and minimum wages for all workers on highway contracts. The department is well organized to keep from foundering under such a deluge of rush work. But no three commissioners, without giving the rest of their time voluntarily, and in the present case practically without pay, to the investigation and inspection of the highways, could have any adequate conception of the matters with which they deal.

Violent language and apparently bitter feeling in legislative debate seems to be a safety valve and little else. Members will fight rough and tumble over one matter, and then serenely help one another's efforts in the next thing that comes along. There is a protective element in it. If a member really gets mad at somebody and obstructs the other's thinking by points of order or objections, he is inviting similar injury to his own bills; so that the word battles go on, mild name-calling, and severe criticisms of actions and bills are commonplace, but there have been few cases of actual deep enmity, or hostilities lasting longer than a single measure. This is probably well. A spirit of impersonality, and if refusing to sacrifice everything else in the interest of a single bill, however important, seems necessary to preserving the usefulness and success of a lawmaker.

The game department wants authority, by constitutional amendment, to itself fix bag limits and open seasons on game, and to have authority to revise these when found desirable. Now the legislature has to fix the seasons and limits; and the state is a patchwork of differing and confusing seasons. As a starter, the department has refused to support any local bills creating a special zone.

MALARIA FEVER SCARCE SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 29. — Malaria fever has practically disappeared from California. In a recent survey made by the state department of public health, only 13 positive examinations were found out of 1,109 blood samples taken in districts where formerly the disease was most prevalent.

WEAKNESS and pains

WOMEN who get in a painful condition, due to weakness, should take Gardui, for the assistance so many women have described. "I was very weak—the thing I ate seemed to give me strength," says Mrs. R. B. Douglas, of Jackson, Miss. "I suffered pain in my head and back. My mother told me that I should take Gardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting." This purely vegetable tonic, used by women for more than 50 years, is sold by leading druggists. FOR WOMEN

NATURAL NOISE IS CANNED FOR USE IN FILMS

In two great steel and concrete vaults in Burbank, Calif., scores of round metal containers line the shelves. Here are cans of thunder and of falling rain; bumps, clicks, and crashes; rattlesnakes' ominous warnings; seals barking, auto tires singing, and waves slopping against bow and stern of ferryboats and ocean-going liners—five million feet of sound effects ready to be "miked" with actors' dialogues and other sounds for the talking pictures.

Noise comes by the foot now. In the "old days" of sound, not yet four years ago, most of these effects were recorded in movie studios on wax records later to be synchronized with projection machines in theaters. Today in most theaters, the sound comes right along with the movie film, recorded as wavy lines alongside the pictures, writes Andrew R. Boone in the November Popular Science Monthly.

When a director calls for a babbling brook, or footsteps starting on a carpet, moving across a wood porch, and leading down a gravel walk, sound effects men pull a can from the vault and hand him any footage he may desire. In the various studios of Hollywood and New York many millions of feet of noises are stored away ready for use. Some technicians continue to "manufacture" sounds, such as ferry whistles and slamming doors, but the true noises produced by nature and her birds and beasts come to the screen via microphones sent out on sound trucks, equipped with recording cameras, to can the sounds at their sources.

Bernard Brown, who "manufactured" the first noises of a moving train ever used in the talks, recently has ridden freight trains and steamships to put on film the sounds of cars bumping together, of steam hissing, of waves slapping against a boat. He has sat the night out in the midst of thunderstorms waiting for the "perfect peal" has waited hours for a canary to sing, and has transformed the babbling of a brook into roaring ocean breakers.

The other day he loaded a sound truck on the Emma Alexander, San Francisco bound from Los Angeles, and in one night canned several thousand feet of wave-slapping from different parts of the boat; of the engines singing their song of power; of distress whistles and other sounds at sea. "We took the mike below," Brown explained, "and recorded waves thumble over one matter, and then serenely help one another's efforts in the next thing that comes along."

"By manipulating the 'gain,' or the power poured into the appara-

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — Heavy penalties were proposed for any doctor, surgeon, masseur, optometrist or other practitioner's employing persons or agents to solicit business for them in a bill introduced in the Texas house by Rep. Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas. The bill specifies it shall apply to all those who practice the art of healing with or without medicine. Penalties of \$100 to \$200 for each offense are provided, with the condition that each payment or reward or agreement to pay a solicitor shall be a separate offense.

This bill contains a provision that it shall not be construed to prohibit any such practitioner from publishing advertisements in newspapers, or from advertising by handbills and having the handbills distributed.

It has been authoritatively said that Gov. Sterling advised house members to "stick by their guns" in a fight for either cutting state appropriations or increasing revenues. A group of house members foresaw that the revenue-raising session expected for early next year may be merged into the present session and another to come immediately after since Gov. Sterling used such vigorous language in placing the responsibility upon the senate for killing the budget reductions after twice petitioning him to let it out the bills.

Increase of the oil tax to a 2-cent minimum, or a base of \$1 per barrel value under the 2 per cent production tax, and raising the sulphur tax from 75 cents to \$1 a ton were predicted as tax bills quickly to be enacted, if the subject is opened up. "The highway commission could not let another contract if the Brooks bill were enacted," officials of the highway department said. The Brooks bill, diverting about \$7,000,000 a year to assuming county and district road bonds, has been passed by the house but had little or no chance of consideration in the senate. It would be vetoed if sent to Gov. Sterling's desk, members felt sure. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree is expecting extensive support for her bill to save the people of Texas a levy of \$330,000 in January for the useless but compulsory payments for car headlight certificates before automobiles can be registered for the new year. About 100 people in Texas are being supported as headlight supervisors in counties and little of the revenues from this source go to any

New Rate Ends Old Flour Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29. — Freight rate handicaps on southwestern flour mills have been eliminated with the announcement of new schedules by the Interstate Commerce commission. The new rate parity climaxed an eight-year fight by the Southwestern Millers' League and the Kansas City City board of trade. The new schedule affects shipments from here and from Minneapolis and northwestern mills to eastern points of consumption. Under the schedule shipment from southwestern mills into the 20,000,000 barrel consuming territory of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia is on the same per mile basis as that from northwestern mills.

Paris Theater Owners Fix Pay

PARIS, Sept. 29. — The maximum salary of Parisian stage stars is to be fixed at \$20 daily as the result of an agreement reached among theater directors here. The new scale, which is to become effective in October, is to apply at first to the theaters of modern drama. Later, music-halls and theaters specializing in light operas and musical comedies may enter into the agreement if it proves successful.

If the star is the sole drawing power of the play then there is a percentage of the box-office receipts, but the actual salary will remain limited to \$20 a day. Furthermore, the producer has the right to determine whether the star really has more drawing power than the production itself. Objections to this agreement have already been voiced by members of the Union des Artistes, to which most of the actors and actresses here belong. They generally express the fear that some directors will take advantage of this special reduction to cut salaries.

Huntsville — Apartment and garage under construction here. Austin — Texas State Highway department planning projects totaling \$4,500,000.

September Special See Our Windows. WALTON'S STUDIO ART & GIFT SHOP

Advertisement for Job Printing Specialists, including letter heads, envelopes, statements, shipping tags, bill heads, circulars, legal blanks, cards, and funeral notices. Also features an advertisement for Gardui, a tonic for women with weakness and pains, and the Cisco Daily News with phone 80 and expert copy layout.

News Want Ads Pay---Phone 86.

SCHMIDT IS PLEASSED WITH FROG SHOWING

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. — Some- what better pleased with his charges showing than a week ago, Coach Francis Schmidt started drilling his Texas Christian Horned Frogs for the hard tussle with "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's Golden Hurricane of Tulsa university.

The Christian mentors expressed a degree of satisfaction with the whole team's showing in the 3-0 defeat of the great L. S. U. Tigers last Saturday. Especially was the Christian tutor pleased with the continued improvement of Buster Brannon at the quarterback position, Red Oliver at halfback, and Jack Graves, sophomore end.

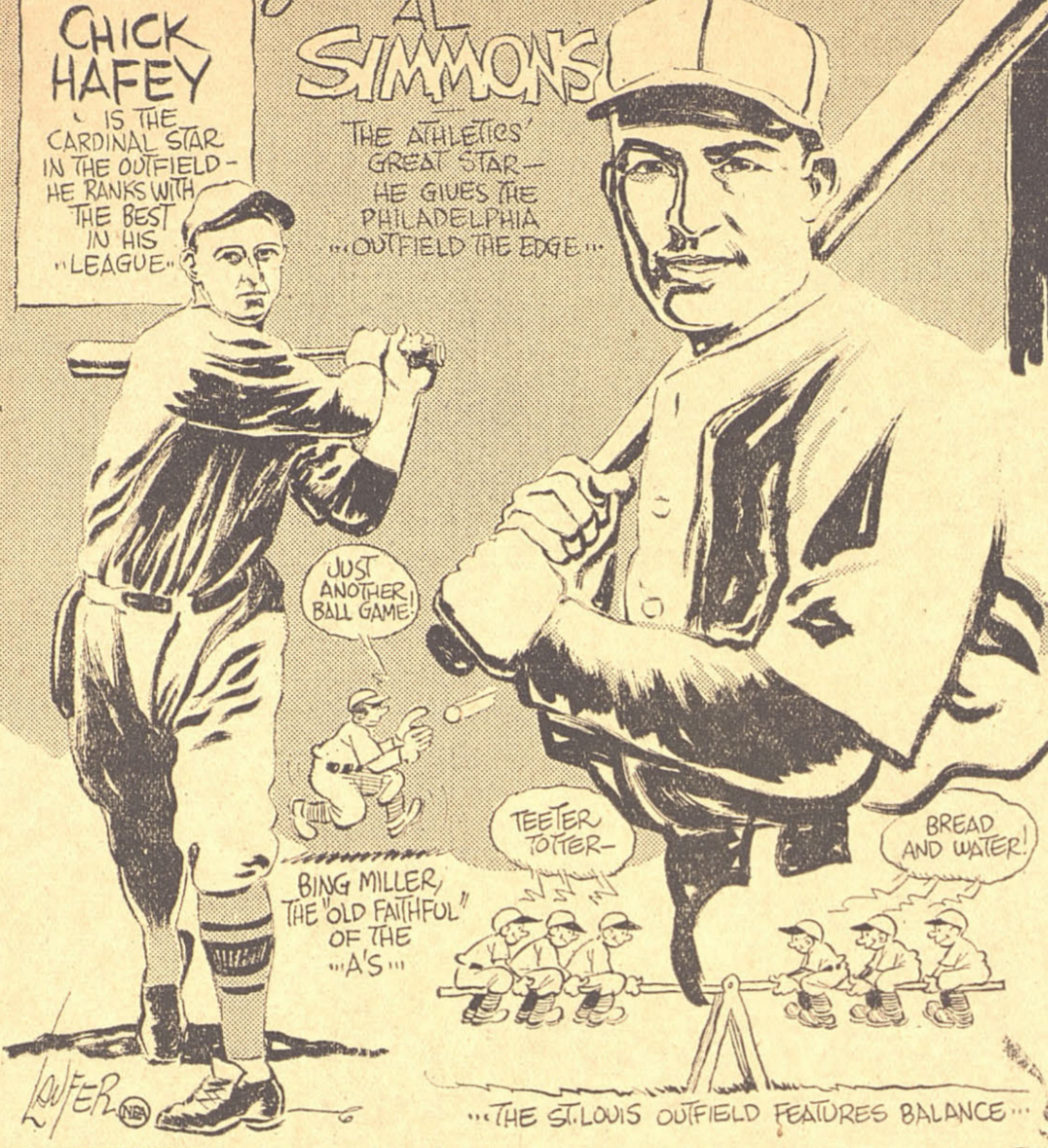
Brannon not only ran the team in flawless fashion as field general, but also carried the ball with more drive than any of the starting ball husters. He outled his mates out of several threatening holes with his sensational punting. Red Oliver showed a reversal of form in ball carrying, and gave a neat exhibition of the driving power of which his speed and 185 pounds are capable. Jack Graves, a sophomore end from Beaumont, had rated third string until given his chance when Salkeld was forced to the sidelines with injuries. The Beaumont sophomore played an excellent game from both an offensive standpoint, and has received more praise from Coach Schmidt than any other man on the squad.

The head Frog tutor left his squad Friday with Line Coach Bear Wolf, and witnessed the Golden Hurricane's Friday night battle with Hendrix college of Arkansas. He brought back reports of an excellent club, featuring the fastest backfield that he has seen this year.

"You thought this 10-second Bowman from Louisiana was fast," he told his charges, "but he can't hold a light to three of the Tulsa backs." "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, Tulsa's head mentor, also took the trouble to review the Schmidtmans in action against the Tigers. After seeing the Frogs in action, the Tulsa mentor expressed the opinion that there would be a real battle on the Skelly field grid in Tulsa next Saturday. With the probable exception of J. W. Townsend, Frog center, the Schmidtmans will have their full strength available for the clash with the Oklahomans. The Christians pivot man received a kick in the throat that has temporarily suspended his power of speech and checked his caring of solid foods. Horned Frog trainers and doctors stated that the injury was of a minor nature, and would not necessarily prevent his playing next Saturday. Lon Evans, giant guard, and Red Oliver, powerful halfback, came out of the tussle with broken noses, but neither injury will keep them on the sidelines.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

Rating World Series Stars



OUTFIELD TAKE AL SIMMONS out of the Athletics' outfield and the Cardinals would seem to have the better of it. With Simmons playing his usual great game in the world series, the A's have the best outfield in baseball. Simmons is probably the day's greatest player and is at his best with the annual fall purse at stake. If Mule Haas can man his regular berth in centerfield, the Athletics will be well fortified there also, but if injuries keep him out, Mack will have to rely on either Roger Cramer or Jim Moore. Both are youngsters and have not exactly set the league afire this summer. Bing Miller, always dependable, will be in right. The Cards have more balance in their outer works with Hafey leading in both offense and defense. Pepper Martin, a youngster who has had a fine year, will be in center. This is his first world series as a regular. George Watkins and Wally Roettger can play right field well, while Orsatti and Ray Blades will fit in anywhere in the outfield when needed. Three of the Cards' outfielders bat right-handed, the other three swing from the left side. That should furnish enough balance to make trouble for Grove and Earnshaw.

UNIVERSITY LEASE GAS IS STRIPPED

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — Natural gas from the discovery deep well of the Texon Oil and Land company, subsidiary of the Continental Oil company, located on land owned by the University of Texas in the Reagan county field, is being put through the large casinghead gasoline plant in the field with the resultant recovery of large quantities of gasoline that otherwise would go to waste, according to information received here. The casinghead plant also uses gas that comes from the company's shallow wells in the same field. The gasoline content of the gas which comes from the 8,525-foot well is much less than that of the shallow wells. Gas pipe lines have been constructed from the field to San Angelo and Grivin but there is so much sulphur in the gas that it is not well fitted for domestic use. To remedy this condition a plant to cost \$100,000 will be constructed in the field by the Texas Public Service company which owns the pipe lines, for the purpose of removing the sulphur. Satisfactory progress is being made

in curtailing oil and gas production of the wells of the Texon Oil and Land company and the Big Lake Oil company in compliance with the order of the Railroad commission, it was stated. With the improvement in the price of crude oil, it is expected that an active drilling campaign on lands owned by the University of Texas in Reagan, Crane, Upton, Andrews and other counties of West Texas will be started. Exploitation of the known potash resources of these lands will also receive attention when general business conditions become better, there is every reason to believe.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4TH TO 10TH

Thoughtful people throughout the United States will again observe Fire Prevention Week, as suggested by the President in his annual proclamation.

This year October 4th ushers it in. Commercial, civic, social and other organizations will hold appropriate meetings. Millions of school children will take part.

You can make a definite contribution to Fire Prevention Week by increasing your efforts to safeguard your own home and business.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

has always been an active factor in Fire Prevention Week — through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other organizations, and through its local agents in all states.

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A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866
These Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

Sorry but I have been so busy
—it takes only a minute to call out-of-town by telephone.
It's friendly. It's cheap.

SCHOOLS SEEK TO CUT FEES OF OFFICIALS

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — Dissatisfaction in regard to the excessive fees charged by officials for officiating at high school athletic contests is generally prevalent among school authorities. It is indicated by a questionnaire which has been circulated by Supt. Bomer Frizzell of Palestine under the auspices of the University of Texas Interscholastic League. Of the 60 school authorities who replied to the questionnaire, 46 are of the opinion that fees for officiating at school contests are entirely too high. Ranging from mild protest to rather vigorous language, these 46 school superintendents and principals recorded their opinions along with constructive suggestions.

"In view of the fact that an organization exists among officials, with coaches as active or potential members, and with the universal desire that games be well officiated there arises some difficulty in getting competing schools to accept capable men who are non-members of the officials' organization," Superintendent Frizzell pointed out.

"For the most part, satisfaction is expressed over the work of officials heretofore, but there is apparent a conviction that the cost of officiating takes too much toll from the gate receipts. In other words, officials appear disposed to 'take all the traffic will bear.' In one district, officials are reported as referring to others who take less than the prescribed fees as 'scabs.'"

Among the opinions expressed by superintendents and officials are the following pertinent comments: "Our expenses for officials are all right because of the fact that a nearby college coaching staff assists us. However, there is quite an organization of professional officials in this section who are trying to compel the Class A schools in this district to use their services."

"We have found that the outside officials are no better than local ones. We use local college coaches. It has come to this. We are unable to pay outside men and visiting team guarantees. The prosperous teams have spoiled officials."

"I think we should be content with more local officials. We send away for high powered university men and the cost is burdensome and unnecessary."

"Coaches claim athletics emphasize good sportsmanship and fellowship. They draw the best salaries — are keenest for costly officials and usually want pay when they serve as officials. Literary teachers who get less pay usually serve as judges in literary contests for no pay and often refuse expenses. I often wonder if our literary teachers are better sportsmen and have more good fellowship than our coaches."

Marat's Tub Brings Revenue

PARIS, Sept. 29. — The economic depression has had a peculiar reaction in the museums of France in that it has deprived the famous Carnavalet palace of one of its most precious show pieces — the bathtub of Marat, in which the great patriot was stabbed by Charlotte Corday. The Carnavalet is properly the museum of this city, and much of its lore deals with the successive revolutions that have swept Paris from time to time. The days of the terror are vividly portrayed in the numerous exhibits, showing the last orders of King Louis the 16th, the stockings, and shoes of the Princess, the games of the little Dauphin, locks of Marie Antoinette's hair, chains, furniture, clothing, books, death warrants and pictures. Most of the exhibits are privately loaned and bear the names of the donors, and one of the most famous exhibits was the bath-tub in which Charlotte Corday stabbed Marat, the man who was beheading half of France, it seemed. The bathtub was loaned to the Carnavalet, but it is now in a professional museum known as the Musee Grivin and the donor is paid richly, instead of receiving nothing.

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STATE FAIR of TEXAS Dallas OCT. 10th to 25th THE GREATEST STATE FAIR THE GREATEST FAIR

3 LITTLE GIRLS A glorious musical Romance WITH A CAST OF 104 ARTISTS A glorious musical romance of gay Vienna. Scores of performances in Europe—thirty-two capacity weeks in Chicago—months of brilliant success on Broadway. "Three Little Girls" promises to be one of the most sparkling, lavish and successful productions ever seen in the South.

PAVILION SHOW A group of speakers on the subject of "The Art of Living" will discuss the art of living, the art of success, the art of happiness, the art of love, the art of health, the art of wealth, the art of power, the art of fame, the art of glory, the art of success, the art of happiness, the art of love, the art of health, the art of wealth, the art of power, the art of fame, the art of glory.

12 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES The season's best football games played in the South. Big night games and six in-the-evening games. Night football played under \$10,000 lighting system.

FEEDER, BREEDER, SALE and DAIRY SHOW Annual show under auspices of the Texas Animal Industry Board. Auction Oct. 1st. Annual Southwest Dairy Show will be the largest in the South.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR "THREE LITTLE GIRLS" Mail check or money order now to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. NIGHT PRICES: Boxes and first section Lower Floor, \$2.50; Balcony, first section, \$1.50; second section, \$1.00. LOWER PRICES for Matinees on Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

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The first time you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, a pint to a quart will cling to, penetrate and combine with metal surfaces and stay up in your motor. This "hidden quart" never drains away! Because of this, Germ Processed Oil gives you sure protection at all times that no other oil can give. Almost half of all your motor wear occurs while starting. The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil stays up in your motor even after your car stands idle for weeks... and gives safe lubrication while you're starting. It stays up in cylinders to form a strong piston seal, which makes starting easier and quicker. Other oils drain away, leaving parts unlubricated. The "hidden quart" has saved hundreds of motorists costly repair bills by protecting motors when thru accident cranks were emptied miles from town. Only Germ Processed Oil gives you the extra benefits of the "hidden quart"... for only Germ Processed Oil has penetrative lubricity, the ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces.

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CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL PARAFFIN BASE

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED.

CHEMISTRY SOLVES DEATH FROM SKY

Chemistry is writing thrilling new chapters into the record of modern scientific crime detection. By plunging into vials and test tubes, studying the shifting rainbow colors of reacting substances, using strange reagents, and plumbing with powerful metal-eating acids secrets held in steel, magic-working detectives now solve mysterious crimes.

At every turn, chemistry is depended upon to give vital information. Is a stain blood or paint? Is the ink used in an anonymous letter the same as that in a suspect's fountain pen? Was poison administered in a mysterious death? Is the hair clutched in the dead hand of a victim torn from the head of a young or old assailant? What are unknown fluids, metals, and fibers, which may prove links in solving a mystery? For answers to these and a host of other questions, writes Edwin W. Teale in the November Popular Science Monthly, the scientific detective turns to his Bunson burner, his retort, and his test tube.

At New York City, an unusual mystery in which death came out of the sky was solved by chemical tests. A seaplane, landing in a fog on upper New York Bay, crashed into a rowboat, drowning the occupant, and flew away in the dense haze. Witnesses were too far away to give anything but the vaguest description of the death plane, so the detectives had almost no information to work on.

They carefully examined the boat, and near the carlocks discovered a small patch of green paint, scraped from the float of the fatal plane. They followed this slender clue. Officers raced to all flying bases in the vicinity. At one they found a seaplane with a long fresh scratch under its green landing gear. Analyzed chemically, the paint on this spot and on the overturned rowboat were found to be identical, and the case was quickly solved.

Chemicals play a dramatic part in solving murders that result from shooting. Witness the sensational "tweed-shirt suicide case" in the Southwest a few years ago.

On the day after Christmas, a well-to-do dentist was found sprawled in his own dental chair, a bullet through his heart. An old family revolver, with one cartridge fired, lay beside his lifeless hand. His wife reported he had been in poor health for some time. He was known to have suffered financial reverses. His death was booked as a suicide and would have become a closed incident but for the keenness of a young detective from the coroner's office.

Around the bullet hole in the dentist's coat, he noticed the powder burns in the nap of the tweed fabric. Sniffing the garment, he caught the sharp, acrid odor characteristic of smokeless powder. Then he examined the revolver. The ammunition it contained, including the discharged shell, was of the black powder, not smokeless type. The slayer after killing his victim, had planted the dentist's own revolver, with one cartridge fired, beside the body. But his cunning had overlooked one thing—the fact that the powders in the cartridges of the two guns were different.

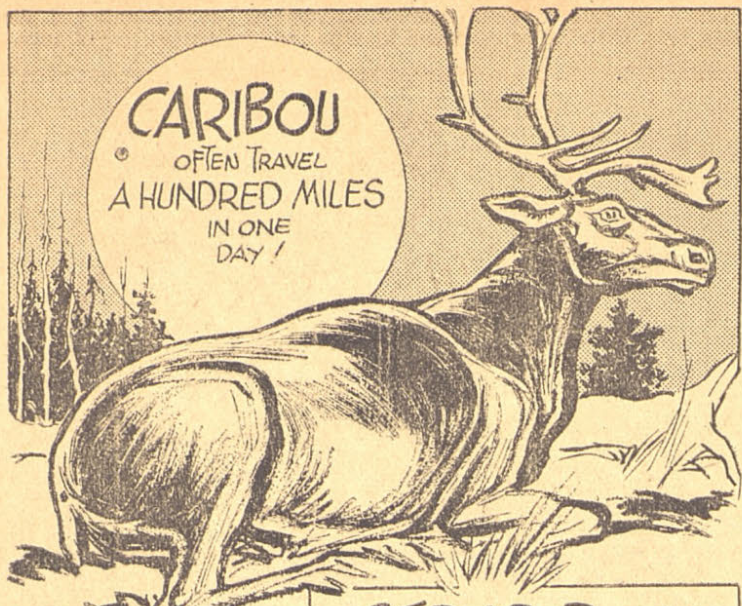
Chemical tests verified the suspicions of the detective. Nitrocellulose, a constituent of smokeless but not of black powder, was found in the unexploded grains embedded in the cloth. An investigation brought out the fact that the dentist's wife had a lover. Detectives searched the room of this man and found a revolver hidden in a bureau drawer. The markings it made on test bullets were identical with those found on the lead extracted from the victim's body, and the slayer confessed to the crime.

POSED AS MAN. STRASSBOURG, France, Sept. 29.—A woman dressed like a man and who posed as the "father" of two children, has been arrested at Mayence under the name of "Henri" Emil Payer. Twelve years ago the Payer family broke up and Mme. Payer succeeded in taking with her all of her husband's identity papers. Dressed as a man, she finally secured employment with the French Motor transport park at Mayence, where she worked as a mechanic for more than four years. In 1924 she became head of the Mayence night police patrol, fulfilling her duties to the satisfaction of the authorities, who never suspected any substitution of sexes.

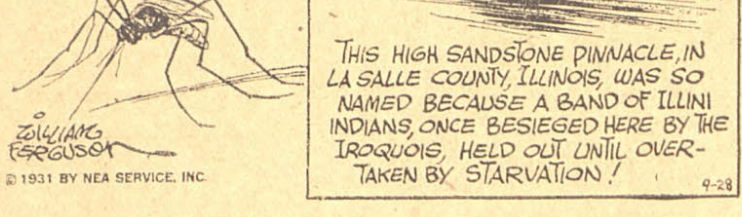
MEDAL IN ALAMO. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.—A gold medal presented to W. P. Zuber, in 1909 by the Texas legislature, when Zuber was one of two surviving veterans of the Battle of San Jacinto has come to rest in the Alamo, shrine of Texas liberty. It was Zuber's home, below San Antonio, that the only one of the men in the Alamo who chose to leave before the massacre, first told the story of how the gallant band decided to fight Gen. Santa Anna's Mexicans to the finish.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CARIBOU OFTEN TRAVEL A HUNDRED MILES IN ONE DAY!



STARVED ROCK
THIS HIGH SANDSTONE PINNACLE, IN LA SALLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WAS SO NAMED BECAUSE A BAND OF ILLINOI INDIANS, ONCE BESIEGED HERE BY THE IROQUOIS, HELD OUT UNTIL OVERTAKEN BY STARVATION!

FEMALE MOSQUITOS ARE NOT BLOODSUCKERS BY CHOICE ... THEY MUST HAVE BLOOD, OTHERWISE THEIR EGGS WILL NOT RISE! THE MALES DRINK ONLY VEGETABLE JUICES!

COMPANY BUYS MINT. ST. JOHNS, Mich., Sept. 29.—One chewing gum company purchased nearly the entire mint output of Clinton county this year. Farmers raised 57,000 pounds of mint, and sold it for \$116,550.

HALL OF FAME FOR DOGS AT YALE POPULAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29.—A hall of fame as exclusive as the social register is maintained at Yale for the presentation of skeletons and stuffed specimens of champion dogs.

Dog owners of the country beseege Peabody Museum of Yale to preserve their pets for posterity. Only the finest of champions are accepted as a rule. One exception has been made in Togo, Alaska sled dog that carried serum to Nome in an epidemic of disease.

The idea is that of Leon F. Whitney, famous eugenicist and dog-breeder. It grieved him to think that 500, or more years hence there would be no examples of the dogs of the current age. He broached

his plan to museum officials and it was accepted. The first dog selected was Idahurst Lefty, considered the best cocker spaniel in America, from the kennels of Mrs. O. B. Gilman of Boston. Scores of dog owners were asking that their pets be placed on the waiting list.

The process of choosing a dog for the collection is conducted with care of diplomats negotiating for the marriage of a princess of a royal house. Mounting costs about \$200 to \$300 for each animal. A plaster cast is made of the animal. Then the dog is skinned and the skin tanned. The skeleton is mounted in a lifelike posture. A paper mache model is mounted over the skeleton and the hide glued over all. When ever possible the dog's owner is present to assist the taxidermists in producing an exact duplicate of the champion.

With the completion of a building program, special state schools will be able to take care of approximately 300 deaf children, an increase of 30 per cent.

Based on two years of study, these children will be launched on a new course of training covering 12 years of instruction. The new course is to be based principally on the importance of the use of language in every way inasmuch as the child's future success is "governed entirely by his ability to use and comprehend English."

STATE PLANS MORE TRAINING FOR CHILDREN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 29.—More and better training for physically handicapped children is being planned by California education authorities.

With this in mind a special state committee is to be appointed to study the aptitudes and limitations of the visually handicapped child, and survey the opportunities offered by various committees in the way of placement to permit the employment of the graduate so that he may be independent.

WAITED FOR MASTER. OGDALLA, Neb., Sept. 29.—"Kobuk," Siberian sled dog, became separated from his master, Earl Hammond, here last March. Hammond was making a tour of the United States with a sled team. "Kobuk" remained here, and when his master returned this summer there was a reunion.

the child's "outside the classroom life" a time for instruction. By this means it is hoped to give the child the highest level of mental development supported by a sound character and body.

Special attention also is to be given to the training of the blind and particularly to their placement after leaving state schools.

The policy for the deaf is to make

open in Miertschin building.

COMPLETES 10,000TH HOUR. DALLAS, Sept. 29.—Herbert L. Kindred flew his 10,000th air-hour the other day on his regular run between Dallas and Atlanta for American Airways. Kindred, who has flown every inaugural flight out of Texas, never has had a serious accident.

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"No More War" Is Motto of Average German Workman Who Is No Pacifist

By PAUL KECSKEMETI, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The motto of the average German worker is: "No more war!"

This does not mean, of course, that all groups of German labor are distinctly pacifist. To mention only one of them, National Socialist workmen, even though they may not advocate war in the immediate future, are opposed to every form of pacifism. It also is true that the average German has a deep-rooted inclination toward playing soldier. Yet the three most important groups of labor—Social Democrats, Catholics and Communists—have a pacifist outlook. But their ideas on war differ profoundly.

The Communists resent being referred to as "pacifist." They regard pacifism of the ordinary democratic kind as bourgeois trickery; they doubt the sincerity of non-Communist pacifism. But there is no doubt that they would refuse to go to war.

War Inevitable. The Communists, however, believe that war is inevitable. They regard war as an essential element of capitalism. Thus, a Communist's thoughts on the world's future center on the subject of the "next war."

Upon the outbreak of the next war, they will practice active disobedience. By this method, they hope to throw a wrench in the state machine, and turn the next World War into a world revolution. The viewpoint of the moderate workers on war is fundamentally different. Not that they would ponder less on the problem. Every worker, be a Communist, Catholic, or Social Democrat, views all questions of foreign policy primarily from the angle of peace. But the moderates, contrary to the Communists, do not regard war as inevitable. They believe in the progress of international organization. They also attach great importance to anti-war propaganda.

Ultimate Goal. Both Communists and Socialists regard the elimination of wars as the ultimate goal of international politics. However, they differ as to the practical methods. The Communists believe that world peace can be attained only after the victory of the world revolution and at the price of the destruction of the capitalistic social order. Socialists hope that pacifism may be evolved from the present social system, if militaristic instincts are controlled and an international spirit of peace is fostered by education. The Socialists affirm that Communism is unable to assure world peace because it is based on violence.

and terrorism instead of on democracy and love of peace. To this argument the Communists reply that violence and even bloodshed is necessary to eliminate capitalism, which is the only permanent source of wars.

While Communists are hostile to France as the leading power of "imperialism," the cornerstone of the Socialist foreign policy is friendship with France. The Socialists are practically the only political group in Germany which favors a pro-French foreign policy.

NAMED FOR MURRAY. DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 29.—The Murray Petroleum Company, named for Governor William H. Alfalfa Bill Murray, has been organized here. The Oklahoma governor, who called out the militia to curb overproduction of oil, does not have an interest in the well. B. F. Landry, Durant, firm president, announced location of a wildcat test in eastern Stephens county.

Sherman—Contract issued for 400,000-bushel elevator for Diamond Mill and Elevator company.

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In order to get two tickets to the Palace Theater get your friends or neighbors who are not now subscribers to take the Daily News for one month---or more. Bring their subscriptions to the Circulation Manager of the Daily News and receive two tickets to the Palace Theater. Tickets will be good for any show.

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GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE" SUBS BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, son of a millionaire, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon and he and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. After two weeks their money is gone. With \$500, borrowed, the couple return to Marlboro. Mark gets one job and loses it. Then he becomes a floorwalker in Blossomdale's department store. In spite of poverty the young couple are happy. After a few weeks Mark's father sends for him, offers to take him back into his business organization if Mark will prove he can make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. In spite of her protests Mark departs.

Norma is treated rudely at her father-in-law's home, slips away leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She takes a room in a lodging house and Chris Saunders, her former roommate, helps her find a job. Travers employs detective who find Norma's name in police files and evidence that three years previous she was convicted on a vice charge. Hollis Stone, relative of Travers, who was Norma's lawyer at that time, declares the case was framed and the girl entirely innocent but Mark's father will not listen. He sends his lawyer to Paris with documents that will enable Mark to secure a divorce. Late in January Norma, who knows nothing of all this, receives a special delivery letter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV
Norma read the letter a second time—each word clear, standing with photographic exactness. The words followed one another neatly on the typewritten page. There was nothing wrong with them. The words were all right. It was the meaning—that she had thought that first time—oh, but it was impossible—

Her lips tightened in sudden fright. It couldn't—oh, it couldn't be! They stared up at her from the harmless white page. Those terrible, unbelievable words! They arranged themselves in two brief paragraphs and at the end was Mark's father's signature. The letter read: "Dear Miss Kent: Word has just come to me that today in Paris my son was granted an absolute divorce from you without alimony. "Evidence in the case—taken from police records here in Marlboro—will be withheld from newspaper announcements. This precaution was taken through consideration for you. You will understand that hereafter you have no legal claim whatever on my son. Since Mark's stay abroad has been extended it will be useless for you to attempt to see him. Very sincerely, F. M. TRAVERS."

It couldn't be. No, no! "Absolute divorce," "police records," "no legal claim"—The phrases hurled themselves at her. "I tried to attempt to see him! Oh, dear God, it couldn't mean what she thought it did! The girl was on her feet now. Her eyes burned too brightly. Her lips were drawn and their color faded. She crossed the room, leaned against the wall and pressed her palms together. "Divorce." "Divorce without alimony!" Norma closed her eyes attempting to shut out the memory. She could not shut out the sight of those words, dancing on the typewritten page.

Somewhere she got a wrap about her, went down the stairs and found herself in the street. The wind had grown colder since night-fall. It blew her skirts, tossed her hair back. It did not occur to Norma that she was hatless and that her hands were bare. Pulling the coat more tightly about her she ran.

Chris Saunders drew the door back. "Why, Norma!" she exclaimed. "What in the world?—Here come on in!" Norma Travers did not speak. She entered the dimly lighted room, almost stumbling. "What's happened?" Chris demanded. "You look like a ghost! Sit down in this chair here and get your breath. Didn't you wear a hat? Why, Norma, you shouldn't be here!"

Suddenly the younger girl had thrown her arms about Chris' shoulders and was sobbing with great, shaking sobs. She clung to Chris as a child might. Chris' efforts to still the onslaught were useless. It was several minutes before Norma raised her head and accepted the handkerchief the other girl gave her. It was longer before she could even try to speak. When she did the words would not come.

"Chris—oh, Chris!" was all she managed to say. There was a fresh burst of weeping. Suddenly from her purse Norma drew the crumpled sheet of paper that was the letter. "Read it, Chris!" the girl moaned. "Mark's father. He says—he says there's been a divorce!" She buried her face again in the handkerchief. Chris unfolded the letter. She read it slowly. Her arm slipped

certainly. The younger girl was paler than usual. "Remember," Chris said as they separated on the tenth floor of the office building. "I'll talk to Brad as soon as he comes in. He'll know the best thing to do. Promise me you won't do or say anything about the letter until I see you at lunch."

"I'll promise." "See you at 12:30, then," Chris flung over her shoulder as she hurried down the corridor. She was far more serious half an hour later when she faced Bradley Hart in his private office. "Then it's true!" Chris said heavily. "Then isn't any way to fight back?" Hart shrugged. "Nothing much you can do without money," he said carelessly. "I'm sorry for the kid. Heard about it at breakfast. Norma's had a tough break!"

"But it's unjust! It's not right!" "There was a rap on the door and a boy appeared. "Miss Saunders," he said. "There's a call for you to come over to Room 1016. They want you right away." Chris flew down the corridor. The door of the office was open and she rushed in. Frederick Stuart met her. He said anxiously, "Miss Travers is here and I've called a doctor. Will you see if there's anything you can do?" (To Be Continued)

EDITOR BUYS PARK
MONTROSE, Colo., Sept. 29.—William Allen White, Kansas editor probably will do his fishing hereafter in Colorado. With a group of Kansas associates he has purchased 100 acres of land in Child's Park above Lake City. The group plans to establish a fishing resort. Reports from Lake City revealed that White and his associates also had purchased a half block of ground and some old buildings in the old mining town. With this property, it was said, they will establish a park and fish pond.

STRUCTURAL LEADER
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 29.—Cement is the most important single structural material in the mineral output of California. A total of 9,831,938 barrels of cement valued at \$14,575,731 at the plants, was produced in the state last year. The 1930 production came from 10 plants operating in nine counties and employing a total of 1,904 men, according to a survey made by the state department of natural resources.

San Diego—Talking equipment installed in Empire Theater.

NO CITY TAXES HERE
TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 29.—Municipal light, water and ice plants here are so successful that this town of 864 people has no city taxes. Revenues from the utilities pay for the town's expenses.

TO SEE "IRONSIDES"
CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 29.—"The Frigate Constitution," "Old Ironsides," will be here Feb. 29 on the bi-centennial anniversary of Washington's birthday. Citizens hope to make Corpus Christi the central city in Texas' observance of the bi-centennial, since the naval shrine will be here.

HAT 43 YEARS OLD
CLAYPOOL, Ind., Sept. 29.—William Scott, 73, carefully placed his straw hat in a box and tucked it away at his home here until next year, when he expects to wear the hat for the 43rd season. He not only expects to wear it next year but many more years after that. Scott made the hat himself when he was 31.

Class Plans to Increase Attendance

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church is making plans to increase attendance at the class meetings each Sunday morning at 9:45.

Special programs will be provided each morning before the class lecture. A large downstairs room has been provided for the class where it will be separated from the rest of the Sunday school and can conduct its own programs without interference.

J. T. Elliott is president of the class and an invitation is extended not only to the men of the church but to any others who wish to be present Sunday morning.

Rising Star Man Arrested in Raid

John Proctor of near Rising Star was arrested Sunday by members of the Eastland county sheriff's office following a raid made by Deputies Los Wood and Stevie Hill on his home. A charge of possessing liquor for the purpose of sale was filed against Proctor. About three gallons of alleged whiskey were taken by the officers.

School Sues for Contract Signature

Mandamus proceedings were filed this morning in Judge Geo. L. Davenport's 91st district court against County School Superintendent B. E. McGlamery seeking to compel him to sign teaching contracts between trustees of the Bear Spring common school district and the Jewell common school district and teachers who are to teach those schools. The court proceedings were filed by W. C. Couch et al.

Some time ago the Bear Spring and Jewell school districts were grouped with a number of other districts with Carbon as a center to order the county school board. This board designated a board of seven trustees for the consolidated district.

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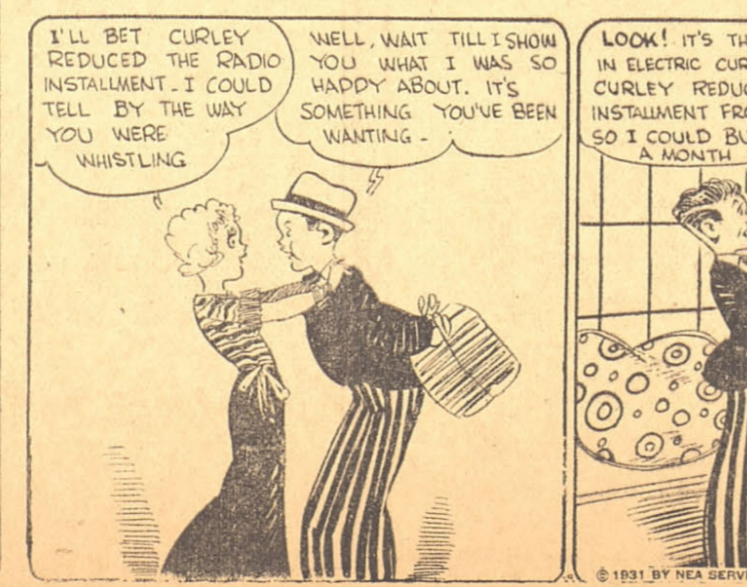
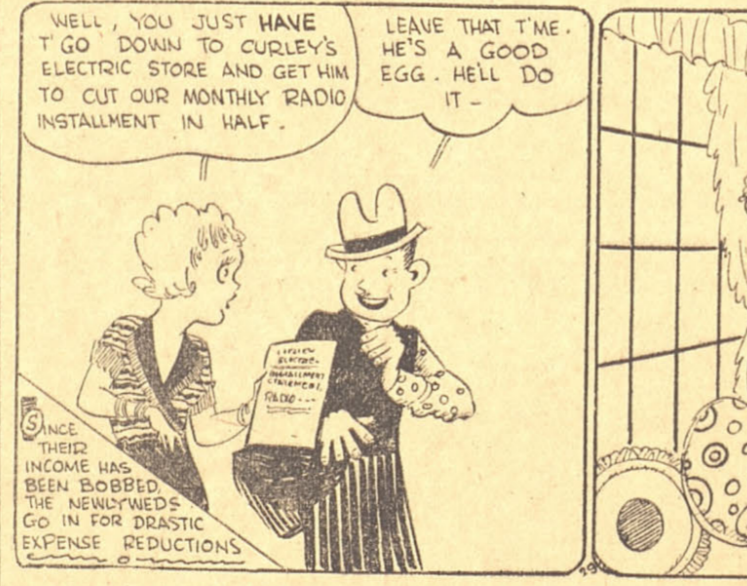
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OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.



.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

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.

Train Schedule

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

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	4:00 a.m.
No. 16 "The Texan"	10:20 a.m.
No. 4	4:57 p.m.
C. & N. E.	
Leave Cisco	
Arrive Breckenridge	5:00 a.m.
Arrives Throckmorton	6:30 a.m.
Leaves Throckmorton	9:20 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge	11:50 a.m.
Leave Cisco	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.	12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.
South Bound.	
No. 36	8:40 a.m.

Get Results

Phone

80

the Classified

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take a business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a Draughon's scholarship which we have and is good in the following towns, Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls. This scholarship can be acquired at a big saving to you—saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested.

ABANDONS DEEP TEST

HOLDREDGE, Neb., Sept. 29.—Nebraska's deepest test oil well has been abandoned. The trees well was drilled 5,678 feet at a cost of \$81,000, without locating oil. No producing well has ever been found in the state.

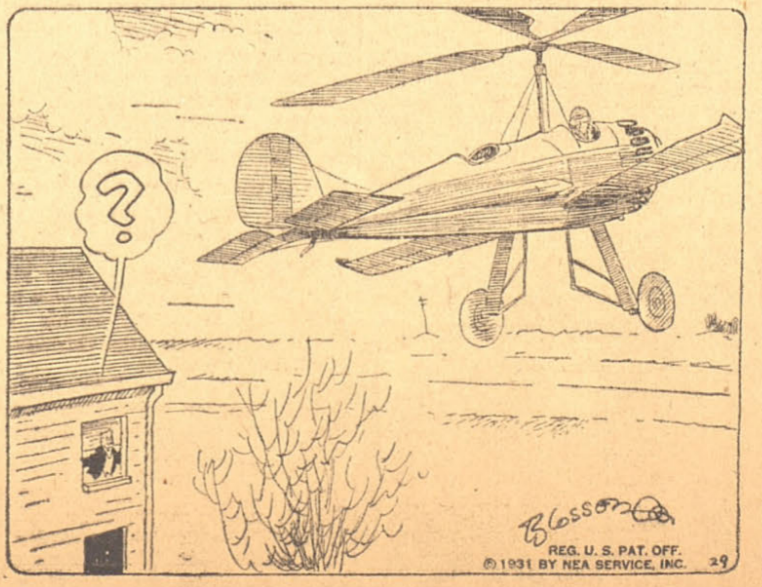
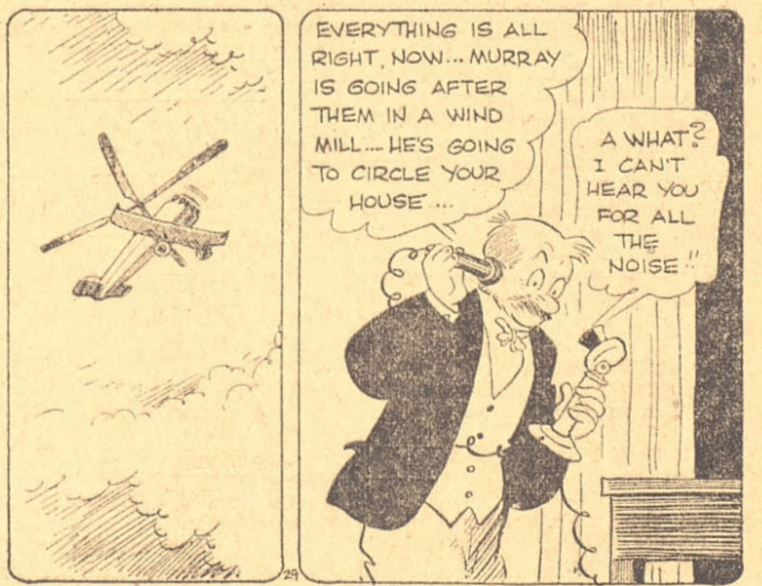
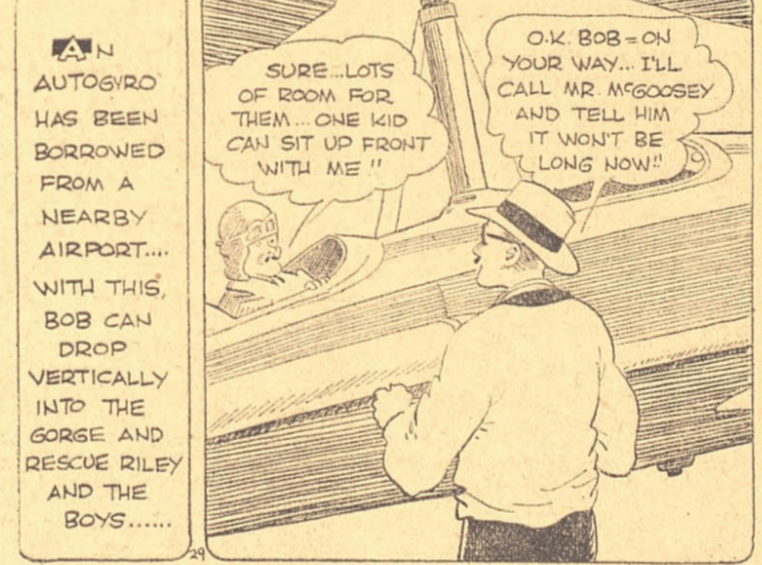
TO AID JOBLESS.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 29.—To relieve unemployment locally, 200 Lynn business men have been asked to buy \$20 memberships in a new municipal golf course. Construction of the links would give workers steady jobs for several weeks, it was pointed out.

OLD PRAYER BOOK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 29.—A prayer book, said to have been printed in 1560, is in possession of Anthony Penn of this city who says the book has been in possession of his family for generations. The book is two by four inches and has 426 pages. The book is in good condition.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



SPECIAL NOTICES

COME OUT and hear famous Sin-Fighting quartet from Quadalupe at the A. M. E. Methodist church, better known as the old Old Mill office.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 27
FOR RENT — Two room furnished apartment, reasonable. 1107 West Sixth street.

FOR RENT — Two duplex apartments, furnished or unfurnished, cheap. 901 West 10th.

NEW furnished apartment. 405 West 11th.

FOR RENT — 5 room cottage. 207 Avenue L.

Wanted to Rent 34
WANTED TO RENT — Car with Commercial license for three mornings per week. Phone 698.

FOR SALE — Equity in small home on west side, good location, half block of pavement, all taxes paid, insurance paid one year in advance. Would consider late model Ford or Chevrolet Sedan in trade. If interested write Box T care of Daily News, Cisco, Texas.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Notes refinanced, payments reduced. Office, 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. J. C. McAfee.

Priest Mayor of Texas Town

FORT LAVACA, Tex., Sept. 29.—A Catholic priest is mayor of this thriving Texas coast city. Father D. M. Buckley, priest of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake was chosen by the city commission to fill the unexpired term of a mayor who died.

New he serves his own church, two missions 60 miles apart, holds office in the Rotary club, contributes to the newspaper, and finds time to arrange for such matters as installation of gas and sanitary sewer systems. His official duties include those of police judge, but the town has no wrongdoing of enough importance to demand trials. Before his term of office ends in April, Father Buckley plans to create a Junior chamber of commerce, pass a new milk ordinance and do something to help agriculture.

He does not intend to run for re-election. Father Buckley has lived here three years. A Protestant city commission started the petition asking his appointment.

HUGE MUSHROOM FOUND

MARTINSVILLE, Sept. 29.—A mushroom weighing three and one-fourth pounds was found by Morton Lindley in a woods near here. Lindley said it's diametric measurement was 11 inches, according to Lindley.

Business Directory

DR. HUBERT SEALE

Successor to Dr. M. C. Carlisle
Dean Building
Res. Telephone 187; Office 164
General Practice, emphasizing Diseases of Children, and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted.

Announcements

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

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT, president; O. J. TUNNELL, secretary.

Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

CHICAGO OPERA SEASON WILL BEGIN NOV. 2

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. — Three interesting novelties and three rivaled by announced by the Chicago Civic Opera Company as rehearsals began for the 10th season starting Nov. 2.

Of the novelties, two are to be sung in German and one in Italian. Mozart's comedy and satire, "The Magic Flute," with its setting among the mysteries of ancient Egypt, will be heard in German.

Max Schilling's "Mona Lisa," laid in the Italian Renaissance, and dealing with the story of the famous portrait of "La Gioconda," the "Smiling One," also will be heard in German.

The third novelty, Leon's "L'Oracolo," to be sung in Italian, is a melodrama presented with the inspiration of great music. It deals with San Francisco's Chinatown before the earthquake.

Of the revivals, one is in French, one in German and one in Italian.

In French, Massenet's masterpiece, "Herodias," called the French "Aida," is a visualization of the biblical drama of Salome. In German, Wagner's consecration festival music drama, "Parsifal," in Italian, Andrea Chianer.

USE TEEPEES

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ., Sept. 29. — The 12 Indian scouts still remaining in United States military service live here in teepees of the same general pattern of those their Apache ancestors built. The dozen Indians are still authorized by regulations although scout plane squadrons have almost completely replaced them. Their last active service was in the Pershing expedition in 1918.

News want ads bring results

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
Let Your Laughs Ring To The Sun
Cheer up World
There's Happiness in Every Laugh
There's Gold in Every Summer Sunbeam.

LAUGH AND GET RICH
An Intimate Story of Today . . . Your Story . . . My Story as Warm and Cheering as the Summer Sun.

DOROTHY LEE EDNA MAY OLIVER



FIRES
Fall of the year . . . beginning to light fires . . . high winds . . . Result? Grave danger from fires . . . better protect by insurance. . . One can easily read from the above disjointed phrases and see the need of protection by insurance . . . and after the fire has come and the firemen have rushed to the scene it is then too late to insure—DO IT NOW!

E. P. CRAWFORD
All Kinds of Insurance.

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

PARIS SALONS RIOTS OF GAY NEW FABRICS

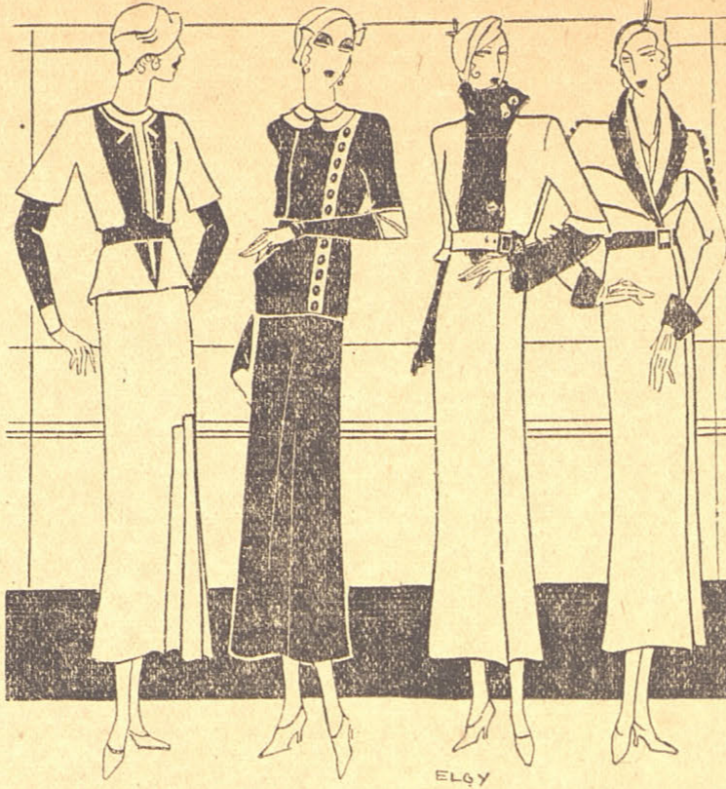
Trend of Fall Showings is Very Feminine With Many Novelties

PARIS (By Mail)—The charming Goddess, La Mode, before whose lovely stables all of femininity bows, has waved a fairy wand this fall, and following the Spring trend away from the severe and the mannish in women's styles, has set her seal on a perfect riot of new fabrics and colors. Never before has Paris seen such beautiful textiles as have just been displayed at the Fall openings of the leading fabric houses. Rodier, Blanchini, Ducharme, Chatillon, and others are showing them.

Rodier shows striking novelties on a sinelle background, some resembling woolsens, others imitating suede, a new material replacing jersey for sports wear, fanciful fabrics, some with a loose white rayon thread woven in, another with a clever quilted effect for the bodice. He also has a new line of printed woollens, printed exactly as he might silk or cotton, in wonderful combinations. Rough surfaced materials are most popular for coats. He favors ensembles with two weights of material, heavier for the coat and lighter for the dress.

The new collection of Blanchini gives important place to rayon. His flamengas are still one of the leading features but in new designs—jacquards, faconnes and prints. There are also transparent serge effects and irregular checks and tartan patterns. Rayon satins have the first place for evening, being used by all the leading dressmakers here. There is a new kind of lunasol for coats, and the peach d'ange in soft shades is shown. It was a gown of this latter material that won the Grand Prix de l'Elegance for Mlle. Susy Vernon this year.

Many new transparent velvets called volie-velvets, are shown with diagonal stripes on a chiffon background. Legisfrate is a new kind of transparent velvet shown in delicate pastel shades. Among the novelties is a new crepe-satin of dull rayon called dermacrepe, one of the most popular shown.



Two jersey morning frocks by Jane Regny are shown at the left. The first has a rayon weave, the gilet, belt and sleeves being in green. Next is a frock in bright blue rayon and wool with bands of ivory color. The buttons are red. At the right are two winter coats by Patou, one in brown wool and rayon mixture trimmed with beaver, the high collar being fastened with buttons. The other is dark green velvet with shoulder yoke and brown buttons to match the beaver trimming.

The Meyer collection is showing rayon in combination with a great number of new winter materials. On some fabrics rayon threads form a kind of velvet pile. Bure is the favorite woolen of this collection. It is shown in both plain and fancy types, sometimes with a diagonal weave, such as finelya, or with tiny rayon knots, such as cherylia. Among the most beautiful of the novelties is a new material called mantella, with shaded checks. It is a combination of wool, rayon and asbestos.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press	
American Can	76 1/2
Am. P. & L.	19
Am. Smelt	24 1/2
Am. T. & T.	134
Anaconda	15 5/8
Auburn Auto	97
Aviation Corp. Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	29 3/4
Byers A. M.	16 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Cass J. I.	39
Chrysler	12 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2
Elect. Au. L.	24
Elec. St. Bat.	33 1/2
Foster Wheel	13 1/4
Fox Films	8 1/2
Gen. Elec.	28 1/2
Gen. Mot.	24 1/2
Gillette S. R.	12 1/2
Goodyear	24
Houston Oil	25 1/4
Int. Cement	19 1/4
Int. Harvester	26 1/4
Johns Manville	37
Kroger G. & B.	20 1/2
Liq. Carb.	18
Montg. Ward	11 1/2
Nat. Dairy	23 1/4
Para Publix	12 1/2
Phillips P.	5 1/4
Prairie O. & G.	7 1/2
Pure Oil	6
Purity Bak.	14 1/2
Radio	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2
Shell Union Oil	4
Southern Pacific	55 1/2
Stan. Oil N. J.	30 1/2
Socoxy-Vac.	14
Curb Stocks.	
Cities Service	7 1/2
Ford M. Ltd.	7
Gulf Oil Pa.	40 1/2
Humble Oil	49 1/2

Oklahoma Bank Robbed of \$2,500

MAUD, Okla., Sept. 29.—A bandit robbed the First National bank of Maud today of \$2,500 in cash and escaped. It was believed, with accuracy, in an auto after locking two bank employes in the vault and forcing three customers to lie on the floor.

The employes, Cashier Earl Martin and Elizabeth Mahoney, bookkeeper, escaped from the vault after sounding the burglar alarm.

30,000 BARREL WELL

Riot & Rhodes, Eastland oil operators, have just drilled in a 30,000 barrel oil well in the East Texas field, their office in Eastland has been informed.

MANY WITNESSES

The 88th district court grand jury, which was re-convened Monday after having adjourned ten days ago subject to call, was busily engaged yesterday and today in examining the large number of witnesses that came before them.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR Wednesday

The Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong at her home on M avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The Happy Thimble club meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Huestis, West Thirteenth street.

The Euzeilian class of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly social and business meeting Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, cottage 31, Humboldt. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. F. L. Stutler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Almond for the past three weeks, left for Austin where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. J. Comor, before returning to her home in Houston.

Sherman Roberts has returned to Nocona after a short visit with his family here.

Mrs. R. C. McCarter has returned from an extended stay in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mrs. R. F. Blackburn is spending today in Eastland.

W. B. Keyes of Dallas was a business visitor in the city today.

B. W. Patterson is attending court in Breckenridge today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitely are leaving today for Los Angeles, California.

Misses Anna Mae Bucy and Hazel Bucy of Rising Star were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. S. Wilkerson and Mrs. W. A. Parrish spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

R. E. Thornburg has returned to Longview after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West returned last evening from a visit with their son, Dick, in Austin.

R. E. Scott is spending a few days in West Texas.

Mrs. Yancy McCrea and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler were visitors in Fort Worth yesterday.

E. A. Wilson has returned to Nocona after a short visit here.

Mrs. R. E. Thornburg, Mrs. Clyde Bailey, and Mrs. J. A. Woodward were guests of Mrs. L. H. Brown in Eastland yesterday.

T. J. Dean and J. T. Anderson are in west Texas on a business trip.

John Aycock has returned to his home in Sweetwater after a visit

Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will serve a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Zed Erwin, 1402 K avenue, tomorrow, Wednesday, at one o'clock. All ladies of the church and their friends are invited.

NEW WAY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 29.—Twenty 50-gallon barrels of canning peaches preserved in a solution permitting a reduced cost in preparation, bulk handling, minimum tariff restriction are on their way to Germany from California as a means of expanding markets for California fresh fruits. The fruit was packed under the direction of the University of California food products laboratory.

SEA BROTHERS

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—Five seafaring brothers—all captains of their respective ships—recently joined hands for the first time in 15 years when, by coincidence schedules brought their vessels into Seattle harbor at one time.

It happened, also, that Seattle was their home, and it was the first time in 15 years that all were in the same place at the same time. Their mother, Mrs. Marie Galdsick, held open house.

Capt. Harold G. Galdsick is first officer of the States Line freighter, Texas, Capt. Charles T. Galdsick, skipper of the Pacific Steamship company's liner, H. P. Alexander; Capt. Joseph A. Galdsick came in on the American-Hawaiian Line's Panaman; Capt. Howard W. Galdsick brought the Pacific Steamship company's Admiral Evans to port; Capt. Fred C. Galdsick is chief officer of the Williams Line freighter, Wilkeno. Joseph is the oldest and Harold the youngest of the brothers.

Three years ago, the brothers nearly had a reunion in San Francisco but Captain Charles was forced to sail the day before his four brothers took their ships through the Golden Gate.

Their father, the late Captain Joseph Galdsick, was a famous mariner of the Pacific in wind-jammer days.

Threokmorton—Elbert highway rapidly nearing completion. Huntsville—Contract awarded for new Walker County Fair building.

Plenty of Unused Values in These USED CARS

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—A Bargain.
1929 FORDOR SEDAN—Good paint—New Tires—A real value to the first buyer.
1929—STD. COUPE—A reposition. New paint—First class shape—must sell.
1929 TUDOR SEDAN—A bargain.
1929 FORD TRUCK—Priced to sell.
2—1927 CHEVROLET Repositions—A real buy if sold this week.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT—To sell at half its real value.

Cheap Cars from \$25 to \$50.

Blease Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 244-245. Cisco.

THIS WEEK ONLY

NYAL SERVICE

2 for 1 SALE

DRUG STORE

Thursday--Friday--Saturday

Home Remedies, Toiletries
Rubber Goods, Stationery
Candy and Drug Store
Sundries AT HALF PRICE!

MOORE DRUG CO.

Statement of Condition
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CISCO, TEXAS
September 28th., 1931.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$302,664.39
Cash and Bonds	336,384.01
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	31,153.18
Furniture and Fixtures	11,319.24
Overdrafts	630.79
	\$685,151.61

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	9,070.86
Deposits	576,080.75
	\$685,151.61

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SUITS IN DISTRICT COURTS

J. R. Rutherford vs. General Contract Purchase Corp., et al, damages.

P. L. Hoffman vs. J. M. Hickey et al.

Jake L. Hammons vs. Texas State Bank of Eastland, garnishment.

Charlie Sneed vs. L. W. Brasher et al, to collect damages for personal injuries.

Mollie Funderburg vs. Jack Funderburg, divorce.

W. C. Couch et al vs. B. E. McGlamery, mandamus.

Andrew Reynolds vs. Violet Reynolds, divorce.

Grover C. Jennings et al Frank Bush et al, to collect note and for foreclosure.

City of Ranger vs. A. B. Poe, foreclosure of paving lien.

Fort Worth National bank vs. Mrs. Beulah B. Connellee et al, to collect note, etc.

Parkersburg Rig & Reel company vs. W. A. Cunningham, suit on note.

KILLED INSTANTLY.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.—Barney Berlinger, 22, was killed instantly and Harry Schrader, 23, was critically injured today when their airplane crashed in a tailspin from a height of 200 feet.

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 29.—Coast guards rescued the entire crew of 19 today when the army dredger Toledo, swamped by heavy seas, foundered suddenly off Bass point.

Hattie Carrothers, tried Monday in the 91st district court on a charge of assault with intent to murder, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Geo. L. Davenport and was given a five year suspended sentence.

Brownsville—Construction started on three grade school buildings; cost will be \$80,000.

NOTICE

To my old customers and new ones, too, you can now get Real Pit Barbecue, hot and brown with good gravy at

BLUE BIRD LUNCH
Corner Ave. E at 8th.
N. L. PERKINSON

CHOOSE HERE FROM A BEVY of CHARMING NEW DRESSES

\$11.85, \$16.85
\$19.85, \$29.85

There is a definite style change this Autumn . . . longer, more graceful lines with puffs and intriguing little feminine conceits distinguish the newer frocks. And those distinguishing points are charmingly evident in these frocks. They are varied in colorings but unified in one particular, namely, smartness.

Frocks for Daytime, Business, and Spectator Sports Wear Are Included—Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
Cisco's Big Department Store