

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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MARTIAL LAW REIGNS IN EAST TEXAS

Four Death Penalty Cases Affirmed by Appeals Court

JOHNSON AND BYBEE CASES AMONG THEM

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Four death penalty cases were affirmed by the court of criminal appeals here today including that of Aaron Johnson, convicted in Waller county of cutting the throat of his 18-month-old child.

POWERS CASE IS AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—The state court of criminal appeals here today affirmed the case of Marvin Powers, from Stephens county.

REPUBLICANS CHEERED BY BORAH REPORT

By United Press. A reported decision of Sen. William E. Borah to vote for President Hoover bolstered republican hopes today as both presidential candidates squared off for final intensive drives in the election battle.

Highway Contracts Total \$5,000,000

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Contracts awarded by the state highway commission for road and bridge work at their October session will exceed \$5,000,000, it was estimated today.

Berrie Will Appeal To Gov. Murray

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 26.—The Rev. S. A. Berrie today planned to "protest my innocence" to Gov. W. Murray from the district court verdict decreeing a life sentence.

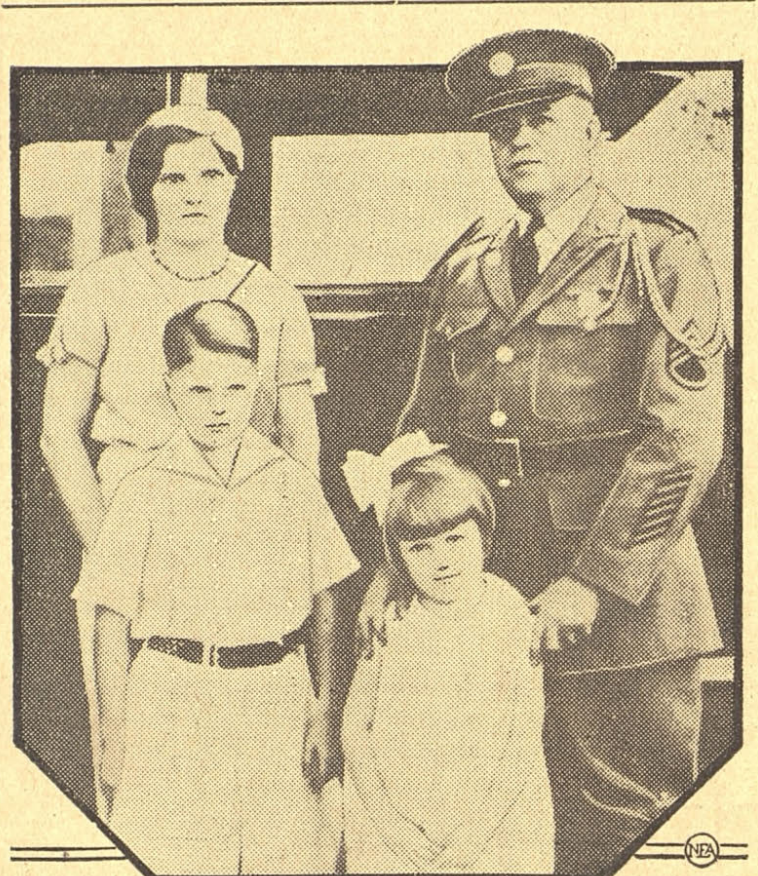
MAYBE YOU'VE MET HIM

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 26.—Ralph Mellor, of O'Neill, doesn't have a horseshoe in his hip pocket, but he's been in 335 automobile accidents and still lives. He keeps a record of all his "close shaves."

REWARDED

HERSHEY, Neb., Oct. 26.—Verdie Evkhoff, 15, tried all summer to land a crafty fish in an irrigation ditch near his home. Just before school opened he hooked the fish—a four pound rainbow trout.

Fired First U. S. Shot in War



On Oct. 23, 1917, the first American shot of the World War was fired. Fifteen years later, Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Wurster, shown above with his family, told of being a member of the crew that pulled the heavy French 75 all night through the mud, of arguing with a French commander to permit the shot in a sector where hostilities had been quiet, and then of aiding in sending that first U. S. projectile screaming back of the enemy lines near Rehicourt. Wurster is now stationed at Schofield barracks at Honolulu.

COMM'N REJECTS BOND PLAN; WILL SUBMIT ONE OF OWN

The city commission last night, by unanimous vote of the four members present, declined to accept the plan for refunding the city's debt worked out at its invitation by Dunne, Davidson, Ranson, of Wichita, Kansas, and voted to set up a committee to frame a counter-proposal of its own upon terms which it felt the city could meet.

INSURANCE ON MISSING MAN IS SUED FOR

PORT WORTH, Oct. 26.—A jury in 48th district court here today was asked to decide whether Sidney B. Norwood, missing Cleburne banker, is dead.

Cisco Man Resting Easy in Hospital

R. W. Turner of Cisco, who has been in the Baylor hospital in Dallas for some time, is getting along very well, according to his nephew, Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church here. Mrs. Turner is in Dallas with him. Mr. Turner has not yet had an operation, but the doctors expect to operate within a week.

PRODUCE CO. PUTS TURKEY PLANT HERE

Location of a turkey dressing plant here employing between 50 and 75 workers and collecting turkeys from over a wide area for dressing and direct shipment to eastern markets was announced today by the Western Produce company, of Abilene. The plant will be located in the W. H. Hurd Poultry company warehouse and will be known as the Cisco Poultry and Egg company, J. F. Parker, in charge, told the News.

Fourth Quarterly Conference Tonight

The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist church will be held this evening at the church following a short devotional service to be conducted by the Rev. George W. Shearer, Eastland pastor and acting presiding elder who will preside over the conference.

Escaped Prisoner Returned to Jail

Floyd Johnson, negro, charged, with shop-lifting who did a run-out on city police the other day when taken out of his cell momentarily, is back in jail a wiser man for his break.

TYLER SPENDS LESS

TYLER, Oct. 26.—The city of Tyler spent less during the fiscal year recently ended than the budget called for. A net saving of \$20,178 on the budget set up by the city commission for the nine-month fiscal year which ended September 30 reported in a preliminary statement of the auditing firm to the commissioners.

TESTIMONY OPENS

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Oct. 26.—The state opened its prosecution of five men in the so-called Donna murder plot today with testimony from a succession of witnesses in support of its allegation that eight men conspired to kill six local political leaders.

Alice Disappoints 2500 Women



Twenty-five hundred women voters gathered in Indianapolis to hear Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth take the stump for President Hoover. But Mrs. Longworth, after being introduced, refused to speak and walked out of the meeting. Indiana Republican leaders offered no explanation for her refusal to speak.

FARMERS PLAN CURING PLANT FOR POTATOES

Farmers from Romney, and all others interested in the project, will meet at the Romney school house Thursday night, according to E. H. Varnell, vocational agriculture teacher here, for the purpose of discussing a potato curing plant.

COURT AWARDS SCOUT BADGES TO CISCO BOYS

Rev. E. S. James acted as chairman at the court of honor held for the local troops of the Boy Scouts of America at the First Baptist church last night. He was assisted by Judge Eugene Lankford, Dr. Charles C. Jones, George Fee, R. L. Ponsler, B. B. Gregory, Scoutmasters T. C. Williams, and O. L. Stamey, and Scout Executive G. N. Quirl of Brownwood. Troop 4 had charge of the opening and Troop 1 of the closing ceremony.

CHURCH IS 132 YEARS OLD

BREVARD, N. C., Oct. 26.—Celebration of the 132nd anniversary of Davidson River church has been held, with prominent families from all of Western North Carolina attending.

LIP PIMPLE FATAL

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—A small pimple on her lip, dismissed as a matter of no importance and left unattended for several vacation days, developed into an ulcer and caused the death of Frau Frieda Grunn Viennese society and sports woman.

Trimnings Needed For Red Cross Free Garments

The "production committee" of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association which is working with the Red Cross to make clothing out of free Red Cross cloth for distribution among the destitute of the county has made an appeal for trimming material for the garments. The committee has plenty of cloth. But it has no buttons, no thread, no snaps, or trimmings of any kind. Patterns for girls and boys clothing of all ages are also needed badly.

SCHOOL WORKS WITH HOME FOR GOOD OF PUPIL

The Parent-Teachers association is a national organization designed and operated for the sole purpose of providing for the interests and welfare of the children of the country, individually and collectively according to Supt. R. N. Cluck. In order to promote its purpose, it aims primarily at the co-operation between the parents and the teachers.

37 SUSPENDED FROM SCHOOL WITH DISEASE

Thirty-seven pupils were suspended from the west ward school this morning, according to Principal Howard H. Goss. Those suspended had an infectious disease and were endangering the health of the other pupils, Goss said.

Case to Jury

FLOYDADA, Oct. 26.—The case of Mrs. Ruth Kane, attractive divorcee charged with murder in connection with the ax slaying of J. A. Cunningham, prominent rancher, went to the jury this afternoon.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair. Rising temperatures in west and north portions tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. East Texas — Clear, colder tonight southeast portion with frost in interior. Rising temperatures east and northwest portions tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

TROOPS SENT UNDER ORDER OF LAST YEAR

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Armed national guardsmen and Texas rangers today took command in the rich east Texas oil field as Gov. R. S. Sterling sought to maintain the state's right to curb crude petroleum production.

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MURRAY ADVISES JAIL FOR JUDGES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26.—Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray today suggested that Gov. Ross Sterling, of Texas, "stick federal judges in jail after giving them a military trial if the courts interfere with martial law enforcement of prohibition in the east Texas oil fields."

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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.

ELECTION LAW REVISION.

State Sen. W. K. Hopkins, of Gonzales, is preparing a bill amending the present Terrell election law to do away with the evils inherent in that law. Hopkins' proposed bill would combine the best features of the old convention system and the present primary system to the end the character of statesmanship drafted for the service of the state will be heightened and the money-controlled, devious and highly undesirable method of nomination now in practice will have been eliminated.

The effect of the primary law as it now exists is such that the democratic party is really prevented from controlling its own affairs. Time after time the executives and leaders of the party have been placed in the ironic position of having to apologize for the nominations which the party, actually against the will of its membership, has placed in the field, and have been forced to the expedient of coercing an unwilling membership to stand faithful in the general election simply to preserve the party integrity. The theory of the present primary is ideal, but like most ideals the principles involved distorted in practice. The law was resorted to in a fever heat of indignation over instances of boss-controlled conventions wherein the will of the people was flagrantly thwarted. But to parallel the record of the convention system of nomination with the primary system will produce, no doubt, an overwhelming verdict for the former. Certainly no greater statesmanship has been given the state by the present method than that of the late Governor Hogg, and it is even doubtful that the statesmanship of the period governed by the present law can rate a comparison.

The Hopkins bill would leave the nomination of county and district candidates to primaries as now. In these political fields the law has proven generally satisfactory. At a first primary, however, it would provide for the election of delegates to a state convention, each county to be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast in the preceding second primary. The state convention made up of these delegates would then nominate two candidates for each United States senator and each statewide office between whom the party would choose at a second primary. In case a convention nomination receives a three-fourths vote of the delegates his would be the only nomination for that office.

Hopkins claims for his bill that it would remove the objectionable features of the present law, restore the party to the government of its members and eliminate hap-hazard nominations, rid the election machinery of money-controlled and graft-intended domination and make the party platforms mean something. He claims the elimination of unworthy candidates, the prevention of boss-controlled conventions and a general restoration of faith in the integrity of the party.

The bill will no doubt be modified in particulars on the legislative route, but the Gonzales senator is on the right track.

BAKER PREDICTS SWEEPING VICTORY.

Newton D. Baker was one of the master minds of the Wilson cabinet. He is one of the able men of America noted for his achievements in his chosen field. He issued a statement predicting a huge democratic majority in Ohio. He roundly condemned industrial heads who give political advice to employes. His words: "I think there ought to be federal and state laws prohibiting the heads of industries giving political advice to employes." Speaking of conditions in Ohio covering industry as well as agriculture he said, "The indus-

try of Ohio is profoundly depressed, agriculture is depressed, people in both industry and agriculture in Ohio want a change." He made the sweeping declaration that Pres. Hoover had not changed a single democrat into a republican voter by his Cleveland speech. He laughed at the assertion of Ogden Mills, "that national credit would suffer through a democratic victory," and placed this in the record for the historians. "Only two administrations in history are likely to be remembered. I refer to those of Wilson and Cleveland. They were both democratic administrations. And also that of Theodore Roosevelt—but he left the republican party when he became a liberal." This is the hour of political claimants. Hoover leaders predict a clean sweep for their ticket with a large popular majority in total vote and safe majority in the electoral college. As the chicken dealer remarked to a buyer. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Specs is without an idea this morning which will do to put in this column. He has a number of ideas ranging about in his head but like dynamite they are better buried than exploded. This football situation and the tenacity of expectation hanging upon the forthcoming decision of the court of civil appeals at Eastland has taken up that part of my gray matter necessarily devoted to the evolution of this column to such an extent that the column can't evolve. The situation puts me in an embarrassing position. I persistently wonder why it is that these inquisitive friends of mine regard it that I should know more than the court. As I hinted yesterday, to entertain such a suspicion of me is to create a condition of insipient contempt of court. However, that hint appears to have fallen on bare and stony ground.

I sincerely hope that by the time this arrives in the hands of the reader the desired information will have been placarded across the front of this paper in such a fashion that I shall be relieved of embarrassment.

I seem inadvertently to have stumbled upon a point privately at issue concerning the proper technique in the consumption of a cup of coffee.

Attempting pleasantly, as the morning was cold and the atmosphere full of an icy rain, I inquired of Mrs. K. N. Greer yesterday how her coffee tasted. To explain my position, coffee always tastes better in cold weather and I was merely being whimsical.

"What do you know about it?" she demanded. I denied knowing anything, but I had already stepped in a mud puddle on a dark night and that was all there was to it. It seems that everybody in the Palace confectionery knew about that cup of coffee except me.

Now, what actually happened, I understand, is that Mrs. Greer mistook salt for sugar. I believe that sodium chloride has never been successfully substituted for the sweetening element in coffee.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

F. G. Cramer, president of the Cramer-Kramer Company of Milwaukee, says:

"That under this changed order of things, a manufacturer has more than the task of creating his products physically. He must make them live in the public mind. This mental property of public acceptance is crucial to success today. Without it no industry, company or product can endure the eliminating processes going on. The manufacturer of a product capable of answering a need in such a manner as to produce greater comfort, convenience, freedom from labor or disease, or one that adds to the joys of living, has a distinct obligation to make that product known to the public. So long as he does not advertise, he is cheating the public and thereby cheating himself.

Newspaper advertising is a preferred instrument to use in building public recognition. From every standpoint—whether in offsetting competition; increasing the flow of demand; creating awareness to new uses or appliances; making it easier for dealers and salesmen to sell; winning employee allegiance; correcting seasonal lulls—newspaper advertising has become an indispensable, tangible, profitable investment providing control over trends that might otherwise be ruinous to an industry or any of its component parts.

In every city there are people who are content with the way things are going, people who want to do things the way our grandfathers did. Others who are content to live into themselves, disregarding their neighbors and the home city. Cities should face the cold facts as to what they are and their strength to build and develop. Underestimating the strength of the pullbacks often causes disaster to those worthy projects that are for the development of the home city.

There is nothing to gain for a city to blind itself to those obstacles. They will even organize themselves against the best interests of the home city. It does not mean that the pullbacks hold an impregnable position, but it does mean that they are a menace to development that must receive much consideration.

City builders must never let up for a minute in their city building efforts.

Commerce—Hobbs Bros. Grocery store remodeled.

There's Something in the Air!



power and raw materials. . . . And in the development of the country feeders will be built to sustain the growth of cities. . . . There are certain cities in Texas located strategically and destined in time to become great in population—Lubbock, Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo—and in most all cases the growth will be predicated upon the development of a hinterland.

A serious blow to the development of Texas came when the infusion of new blood, of the higher types of immigrants, ambitious, frugal, hard-working was checked.

Work nearing completion on gin near northern Hockley county line in vicinity of Lum's Chapel on Levelland—Littlefield road.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson once said she wanted to officiate at a marriage, since she holding the chief executive office and the legal authority to perform a marriage. . . . It may be that when she returns to the office some couple will call upon her to conduct their wedding. . . .

The Texas game department next year may recommend modification of the hunting laws to permit the killing off of part of the excess of does in the deer country. . . . Or may provide for shipping out surplus deer to many of the splendid unstocked regions of the state.

Does, long protected by law, are growing too numerous in the game areas, and should either be thinned out by legal hunting or by distribution in new areas.

What effect has restricted immigration on the country during the depression? Two arguments seem equally plausible: That fewer people made the unemployment less acute and that they cut down demand so much as to increase unemployment. . . . Whatever the rest of the nation. Texas needs people. . . . With an area comparable with France, a population of six millions as compared with forty million, Texas has vast resources of land and water and minerals vast areas of land that would prosper at the source of

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—It may occasion rejoicing in some quarters that an unusual number of college professors have gone into the sordid business of politics.

In some states they are running for office. A couple are helping one of the presidential candidates assemble his material and prepare his speeches. In at least one state others have actually become a campaign issue.

The spectacle of professors in politics is by no means new. You may remember President Woodrow Wilson, who was praised for his scholarship and his progressive idealism and damned for his arbitrary school teachers' attitude.

There are ex-professors in Congress now, the most conspicuous of them to come to mind being Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. Bingham taught at Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Fess taught history at Ohio Northern and was president of Antioch College. Both belong to the extreme conservative wing of the Republican party and neither has brought anything new or interesting into the political scene.

The situation in Connecticut, where Bingham is up for reelection, has been all cluttered up with professors. The outstanding Democrat there is Governor Wilbur L. Cross, who was dean of the Yale Graduate School and has always been an instructor and an expert on English literature.

The man who may beat Bingham is Professor Albert Levitt, an insurgent Republican who is running

on a dry, independent ticket and is out to lick the Republican state machine owned by J. Henry Rorback. Levitt has no chance of winning the election himself, but if the contest is close he may draw off enough votes from Bingham to give it to Congressman Augustine Lonergan, the Democratic nominee.

Professor Harry M. Ayres of Westport, a Columbia University professor and former member of the legislature, seemed fairly certain to be the Democratic nominee against Professors Bingham and Levitt until he fell into a row between the Smith-Roosevelt factions and was nosed out by Lonergan.

PROFESSOR RAYMOND MOLEY, a Columbia University economist, is frequently described as the chief Roosevelt strategist. Out in Utah the Democratic senatorial nominee is professor Elbert D. Thomas, who threatens to steal the toga of the venerable Senator Reed Smoot. He is 49, teaches political science and history at the University of Utah and, like Smoot, is a Mormon—although Smoot may receive church support in the end because of his high church position.

Paul V. McNutt, likely to be elected as Democratic governor of Indiana, is a former head of the American Legion, a business man and a politician, but he also has been dean of the Indiana University school of law since 1925. He is an aggressive champion of public utility regulation.

Professor Jennings Randolph, a Democratic nominee for Congress in West Virginia, teaches rhetoric and oratory at David and Elkins College.

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P. S.—Listen to important Cremo announcement, N. B. C. network, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, during Lucky Strike Program.

STOCK SHOW POPULAR.
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—A total of 934 entries have qualified in Minnesota to enter the 1932 junior livestock show, to be held here Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. All Minnesota counties but four are eligible to enter the show. Twelve central western Wisconsin counties also are eligible. Last year entries for the 4-H club event were 916.

BEES KILL BLIND HORSE.
GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—A blind horse overturned a hive of bees while grazing, causing its own death and serious illness of its owner, George Roett. The angry swarm of bees stung Roett and the horse many times, and for hours prevented other members of the family from reaching their home.

FIRST TEACHER IN 80 YEARS.
HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 26.—For the first time in 80 years, Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, has a school teacher. Mrs. Dorothy Peterman, Calumet, Mich., will spend the winter isolated on the island teaching the five children of Holger Johnson, commercial fisherman. Six families are wintering on the island this year.

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