

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 213.

HAUPTMANN TRIAL IS SET FOR OCT. 11

Decision on Special Session to Be Made in "Day or So"

RELIEF FUNDS AND TAX EASE TO BE TOPICS

STIN, Oct. 3 — Gov. Miriam A. Benson will decide in a day or so whether she will call a fourth special session of the Texas legislature.

Many communications were received regarding it, but not enough to determine whether it is worth while to convene.

Small relief funds and light tax penalties are the two topics the governor will submit to the legislature.

Week the board of control more than 285,000 families on relief rolls.

"SUS SAVES" TO BE REVIVAL THEME TONIGHT

"Sus Saves" will be the subject of the Rev. E. S. James, pastor, for his sermon in the series of revivals which began Sunday at the Baptist church.

100,000 Cattle Face Starvation

ARILLO, Oct. 3.—Death by starvation of nearly 1,000,000 cattle is being prevented by a government program.

WINTER MARATHONS

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WEATHER

Holed-Out For Hauptmann's Ransom Hoard



FRANK BELL IS BURIED HERE AT 4 TUESDAY

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Supreme Court Rules In Allred's Favor

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The state supreme court of Texas today stood as an effective barrier to the attempt to keep Attorney-General James V. Allred's name off the general election as democratic nominee for governor.

Londoners Watch Autogiros Practice Picking Up Mail Bags in Heart of City

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Some thousands of Londoners are suffering from cricks in the neck today as a result of watching the autogiro experiments of Britain's air-minded postal authorities.

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SHIP BATTLES STORM; ONE IS FEARED LOST

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The British freighter Anderby battled desperately today against an Atlantic storm in which the steamship Millpool was missing and feared lost with 28 hands.

The Anderby reported by wireless Mackay radio announced that her bridge was partly washed away and she unable to heave to.

The Anderby with 33 aboard, had ships standing by but was rapidly losing her battle, radio advices indicated.

LOBOES GRIND TO RID FAULTS FOR MUSTANGS

With the San Angelo game a memory relieved only for the value of the mistakes it revealed, the Cisco Loboes settled down this week to a grind of preparation for the Sweetwater Mustangs.

The Mustangs, liberally plastered with touchdowns by the Abilene Eagles last week, will face the Cisco team under the arches here Friday night.

WOMAN KILLED BY BLOW, TRIAL WITNESS SAYS

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Robert Edwards, youthful mine surveyor, moved uneasily in his chair today when prosecution witnesses vigorously attacked his defense against charges of murdering his childhood sweetheart, Freda McKechnie.

His Railroad All Built in Cellar

HAMDEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—S. G. Gilpatrick is builder, president, general manager and sole stockholder of the Spring Glen International lines, one of the most unique miniature railroad systems on record.

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Bids Opened Upon Government Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—The federal government opened bids today for the purchase of nearly 3,000,000 bales of cotton from the government pool.

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Cisco P. O. Receipts Gain Over Last Year

Cisco post office receipts during the September quarter of 1934 embracing July, August and September showed a gain of approximately 14 and one-fourth per cent over receipts for the similar period of last year.

Receipts for the 1934 period were \$4,969.36 as compared to \$4,350.07 for the same period of 1933, a gain of \$619.29.

MRS. WILSON TO BE BURIED AT TWO TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson, 75, who died at her home, 1011 West Twelfth street, yesterday morning at 10:30, were to be held this afternoon at 2 from the family residence.

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12-Cent Cotton Loan Privilege Stressed

Cotton acreage reduction contract signers should not overlook the privilege of storing cotton and borrowing 12 cents per pound on it, said county agent J. C. Patterson today.

Dr. Smith to Speak At Victory Dinner

Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry college, Abilene, and former presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church, will be the speaker for the Men's Victory dinner at First Methodist church this evening.

Technical Issues Between Baptists

DALLAS, Oct. 3.—Two technical objections, neither doctrinal or spiritual, today stood between the two Texas Baptist groups and unification.

MOVE BY NEW JERSEY MAY CAUSE CHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Bruno R. Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, will go on trial October 11 in Bronx county court charged with extorting \$50,000 ransom from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, unless New Jersey moves in the meantime to extradite him for prosecution on more serious charges.

LABOR SEEKING MORE BENEFITS FROM NEW DEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.—While delegates in the convention hall marked time leaders of the American Federation of Labor forced ahead with definite strokes today in their fighting program for a greater share of New Deal benefits for the working man.

COMPLETION OF NEW CISCO GAS SYSTEM RUSHED

Completion of the service line network and installation of customers' meters is being rushed this week by the Natural Supply Construction Corp. for the Cisco Gas Corp. Quarters for the new gas distributing system's offices and warehouse are nearing completion in the building adjoining the Central Service station at D avenue and Eighth street.

Rigdon Edwards Goes To Ft. Worth District

Transfer of Rigdon Edwards, supervisor of District 3 of the Magnolia sales division, which includes Cisco, to District 2, which embraces the city of Fort Worth, is effective this week, it was announced here.

4 More Jurors Taken In Trial of Insull

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Four jurors in the trial of Samuel Insull, Jr., and 16 associates on mail fraud charges were selected today.

\$35,000 Bonds Sent For One Per Cent

A batch of Cisco bonds, of a par value of \$35,000, were returned to the First National bank of Waco today by City Secy J. B. Cate endorsed and accompanied by the city's check for one per cent of their face value.

HUNTERS LOSE SKILL

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU,
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W. H. LA ROQUE Manager
B. A. BUTLER Editor

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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.

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.

GOD'S GENEROSITY: O God, let all the people praise thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God shall bless us. And all the ends of the earth shall fear him. — Psalm 67: 5-7.

Object, Matrimony

The civilized world is snickering over a story of an unsophisticated Eskimo. There are several versions of the story, but one is that the Eskimo gentleman, visiting a town for the first time, saw a beautiful fur-coated lady in a window display, and excitedly entered the store, asking to buy not the coat but the lady. He wanted her for a wife. And the lady was a waxen or wooden model.

We venture to question, however, whether the laughter is quite warranted. Before holding the Eskimo up to ridicule one should inquire closely into his home life and determine the critical keenness of his eyesight. Possibly he knew the lady was a wooden figure and, notwithstanding, desired her for the mistress of his hearth and household.

A wooden lady does not absent herself from home to play bridge. She doesn't spend money recklessly. She doesn't scold. Not only after making up but always and unflinchingly she is fair to look upon. In a sort of cool, neutral way, she is consistently sweet. She has, in short, scores of the characteristics of a model (Eskimo) wife which in the average flesh-and-blood (Eskimo) one are too commonly lacking.

Perhaps this Eskimo acted with foresight and sagacity. There may be lots of Eskimo husbands (heaven forbid that we should suggest there are any white ones) who, when peace and comfort desert the hearthstone, long to go shopping with the same object.

Heated by Nature

Ed Wynn once asked how a fellow who selected a certain corner for a filling station knew he would strike oil. Mr. Wynn's perplexity is not quite as mad as it seems at first blush, for there have been instances in which the forces of nature have combined to produce a fluid approximating gasoline, and farmers on whose land it has been produced have used it as such.

Iceland is about to put a natural hot water heating system to work in Reykjavik, its capital and principal port. It is not the first enterprise of the kind, for the inner fires of the earth have been harnessed with success in Italy, but never has one been attempted as far north as Iceland, or on so ambitious a scale. Iceland's facility is a geyser, the waters of which have a temperature of 262 at their lowest depth, said to be the hottest spring in the world. It will be capable of supplying all the needed heat in Reykjavik.

There is more to the experiment than piping hot water into radiators, for it has elements in solution which would corrode equipment, form deposits and clog valves unless filtered away. So the original cost of Iceland's natural central heating plant is likely to be expensive. However, the cost of production, once the system functions, is something householders here will think about and weep over, as they glance at their coal bills.

Rugged Individualism Is Shot

Times and social philosophies have altered greatly in the years since Bert Williams regaled audiences with his lugubrious ballad, "Somebody Else"—the one beginning, "A circus played our town one day; the Bengal tiger got away." Bert went on to tell that the tiger, having freed himself, circled through the community without restraint, while the circus owner put pressure on Bert to go out and bring in the cat, thereby making a hero of himself. Bert demurred. It was a day of free souls, when a tiger on the loose had things pretty much his own way.

But in Richmond the other day a lion smashed through the bars of his cage during a street parade and found himself entangled instantly in a maelstrom of traffic. A traffic officer hard by whipped out a revolver and put five bullets into the fugitive, driving him into a metal works nearby, where a circus hand with a rifle and another police officer polished him off with five more shots. It was a sad and humiliating end for the king of beasts, but one he might have been spared had he been in closer touch with the spirit of the times. A little study of current events would have told Leo that the day of this sort of rugged individualism is, if not dead, at least in its twilight.

Another War Horror

One more step on the road toward making war hideous beyond comprehension has been taken. French soldiers have succeeded in firing one of that country's famous "75" field pieces from a huge bombing plane, and thus is born the "artillery plane."

That means that not only deadly gases can be dropped on the heads and homes of combatant and non-combatant enemies, but that a stream of shell fire can be directed at such heads and homes, with the gunner hiding behind the defense of swift flight.

All common citizens (not statesmen, mind you) who want to engage in war will please signify by rising!

GETTING TO BE CIVILIZED



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 — Texas this year has been having unusual and unexpected delay in getting its schedule of highway improvement projects for the \$11,000,000 federal road program approved by the U. S. public roads bureau. Most of the awaiting final federal action to permit starting the work. Last year state and federal authorities pushed through a federal emergency road program of \$24,000,000. The work was moved with extreme rapidity and the state highway department proved itself able to originate the projects, submit the plans and superintend the construction as fast as the federal government could review the proposals and send back its record of approvals. That schedule as this year's went to Washington for preliminary approval of the work itself, each proposed construction contract went back for individual approval.

Back in July and August, the Texas highway department division engineers submitted their recommendations for the most-needed pieces of work. The total reached about 100,000,000. Out of these projects, the work was gradually pared down to one-eighth that listed as badly needed. The highway department could have started any month's set of these projects on notice from Washington, but approval there is still lacking on the general set-up of the year's work with federal money.

In 1933, many miles of new highway was graded. There was considerable paving. This year's schedule will run largely to filling in gaps, and to starting a general surfacing program on the earthen roads built last year. Highway 10 is an example of the work. There are unpaved gaps in Highway 10 amounting to 70 miles between San Angelo and Fort Stockton. This is one of the highways that serves motorists of other states, as well as those of Texas.

An association recently has been formed of citizens along Highway 10 with Dr. H. W. Morelock of Abilene its chairman, to sponsor the early completion of the gaps which delay the effective usefulness of the entire highway. Many other highways, part of both state and national transportation links are in similar condition, but plans are lying ready in Austin to fill in the gaps as soon as authority comes from Washington.

STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE

OCTOBER 4, 1934
Today is accidental and similar to yesterday in action. Be on your guard, hold your temper and be very careful in regard to anything you do. Also avoid writing or signing papers. Do not trick and be careful that you are not. Do not talk too much. There

House changes are more sweeping than those of the present 44th session. Only 22 of the present 145 members have been assured re-election. Redo Helekamp, Boone, def. Alfred Petch, Frederickburg, the general election, 83 will return Helekamp is an Independent. Petch, the democratic nominee.

Thirty-four house members either retired by not running or by withdrawing after the first democratic primary. Two have been promoted to the senate. Thirty were defeated for re-election. One has died.

Senator Patton admits he would rather be a state senator, drawing \$10 a day pay than congressman, drawing nothing. He will not resign from the senate until it is time to go to Washington.

The senate vacancy caused by resignation of Gus Rusk, Schulenburg has not been filled. The governor having failed to call an election in 20 days after the resignation, a district call can be issued. If there is no special election the place will be vacant until L. J. Sulak La Grange takes a seat as member of the 44th legislature.

No court has decided who would be members of a special session of the legislature sitting between the general election in November and January following. When Chief Justice C. M. Cretton of the state supreme court was merely an assistant attorney-general he advised that members elected in November could not qualify until the following January. But some able lawyers believe a member elected in November could demand a seat by presenting an election certificate before January.

The 43rd legislature will not be unique in having four special sessions to supplement the regular session. The 31st met five times in 1909-10; the 49th five times in 1917-18; the 36th five times in 1919-20; and the 41st six times in 1929-30 and the 42nd five times in 1931-32. The 43rd has set a record for days-in-session with 232. The six sessions of the 41st totaled 215 days.

When the "Greatest Show on Earth" made its annual stop at Aus-

tin, the same box was assigned to retiring Governor Ferguson and Incoming Governor Allred. Mrs. Ouida Ferguson Nalle, daughter of the governor and party were thus put right by General Allred and his party. The absence of conversation would have pleased a grand opera troupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibler, Houston citizens who reside most of the time at Hacienda Vista Hermosa below Monterey, Mex., were recent guests of General and Mrs. Allred. Frank and "Jimmie" were both enlisted men in the navy in the World War. They had much to talk over Gibler's Mexican ranch includes the celebrated Horseshoe Falls and is a favored hunting ground for Texas officials lucky enough to be invited there. Allred has had several invitations and may go again before he is inaugurated.

One of the first acts of the state board of control when it took charge of relief was a practical joke on Adrian Pool, U. S. collector of customs at El Paso. Pool is a former member of the state board. The board wrote him solemnly: "Your request for direct relief cannot be granted as all the direct relief is taken up. We could give you work relief, but know you would not want it."

Incidentally this board is one of the few in the state that will not be affected immediately by the change of administration in January. No members term expires until January 1936.

KISSED AFTER DIVORCE
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 — Mrs. Hazel F. Holzkamp was granted a divorce from her husband Irvin in a routine suit. But court attaches state in surprise at the end of the trial when Irvin smiled broadly, handed his former wife \$150, kissed her and they stroled out of the courthouse arm in arm.

MELON THIEVES JAILED
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 3 — Watermelon stealing no longer is regarded as a frank heretofore. Tax men were recently forced to pay \$12 to the owner of the melons they had stolen and sentenced to five days in the lockup.

BIRTHDATE
You are probably subject to high fevers and also may become overheated easily. You should be somewhat of a philosopher and interested in metals. Your finances should improve from Nov. 25 through Dec. 5, 1934. Be very cautious of accident or temper from Dec. 31, 1934, through Jan. 5, 1935.
Specially favorable Oct. 19, 1934.

Readers desiring additional information regarding their horoscopes are invited to communicate with Octavine in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The five members of the Securities Exchange Commission are nobly trying to forget that Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy was formerly a big stock market operator who plied in racketeering pools of the type exposed by Ferdinand Pecora now forbidden by law.

So far, they're all doing a good job at forgetting. Kennedy is co-operating with the "purists" on SEC upon whom sponsors and friends of the stock market and securities depend to regulate Wall Street and end its wild practices. The outstanding fact about SEC is that probably the ablest group of individuals gathered on a federal administrative board, should be. In protecting the country against panics and innocent investors from wolves must regulate what Kennedy calls "a business far the greatest in volume and most important its effects of any in the country."

Whether these five strong individuals will be pulling together or will wreck one another remains to be seen. Most commissions are dominated by a chairman while the rest look dummies. That can't happen here. Kennedy, whose appointment caused a liberal uproar, seems to realize that. Look at the commission: Ferdinand Pecora, who once smashed the New York racketeering then gained international fame by exposing the financial racketeering practices of Morgan, Mitchell, Wiggin, and the other wealthy Wall Street.

JAMES M. LANDIS, perhaps most brilliant of all the Brain Trust-Harvard Law School professor and protégé of Justice Brandeis, Landis wrote a securities act that the smartest Wall Street lawyer couldn't evade, then administered it, and with Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen wrote the stock market act on which Wall Street sweats its heart's blood in an effort to defeat.

Judge Robert E. Healey, the Vermontor who, as general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, exposed machinations of "power trust" and bared public utility propaganda methods which enraged the nation. George C. Matthews, FTC member who administered the securities act with Landis after eight years enforcing the blue sky law in Wisconsin.

Kennedy, New York and Boston financier who contributed generously to the Roosevelt campaign fund, a highly successful operator and participant in the Libby-Owens Securities Corporation pool, posed by Pecora—appointed as a friend of Roosevelt, a sop to Wall Street and a "reformed character."

The three big SEC mandates are: 1. To give investors full information as to securities. 2. To outlaw manipulative practices which make suckers of investors not on "the inside." 3. To avoid the sucking of credit to Wall Street speculation—which runs countless banks and business firms in 1934.

CHAPTER XLVIII
"I'm terribly glad," the girl mused, half to herself. "He's such a darling, and I know she was terribly fond of him. These rich men's sons never know whether they're being married for their selves alone. No, I mean it," she finished, smiling again at her mother's offended expression.

"Why, it's just like New York—noise and all. But smooker." Mr. Raeburn glanced about him with interest. When he alighted from the cab at the concourse of the other station he dragged his bag just a little. Otherwise he was a sturdy enough looking elderly man in neat grey, with a camera slung on a leather strap over his shoulder. The slim girl in blue with the two elder people was rather silent. She smiled when they spoke to her.

"Chicago!" she said triumphantly. "Why, it's just like New York—noise and all. But smooker." Mr. Raeburn glanced about him with interest. When he alighted from the cab at the concourse of the other station he dragged his bag just a little. Otherwise he was a sturdy enough looking elderly man in neat grey, with a camera slung on a leather strap over his shoulder. The slim girl in blue with the two elder people was rather silent. She smiled when they spoke to her.

"No, of course," Her clear laugh rang out joyously. "He didn't mean. He only found a letter—" "It was," she added dumfoundedly. "In the pages of some book he was reading. 'The Murder of Mark—something like that.'" "Ah!" He reddened, comprehension lighting his eyes. He leaned closer. "You—you little devil, you!"

"Why didn't you—" she stammered, overcome by the flood of this exquisite emotion which threatened to engulf her. "Why didn't you tell me to Denis?" "You mean—you mean you brought with Edward because of me?" She nodded. "Oh, my darling!"

THERE was a long, murmured interlude then during which the man said things for her ear only. Porters ran the length of the cement strip of platform; belatedly changed and engines whistled; grimy men hung out of cup-cabs and shouted cryptic nothing to others below. The train moved. Two or three staid people were in her hands came to the door of the observation platform and looked curiously at the young people sitting so close together there. Boots and Denis were oblivious to all of this. Their train ran past factories, past bridges and roundhouses and towers and chimneys over the ties past shabby houses with chicken coops and mud roofs and garages. Boots and Denis were in Arcady; their hands linked, their ardent faces close together, they wandered in sweet scenes, fields where only bright flowers grew.

"And you're going to California, too," she marveled after a long interval. "I can't believe it." "We'll be married as soon as we get there," he said. "No good waiting more time. We've done enough of that already." He had a place near San Jose. It was just a small ranch—a man 50 acres, he told her, dependent. It had a comfortable old house and a few chickens. They'd live there half the year while he worked. Then New York the rest of the time. "I can't give you what Edward would have," he told her. But she had her hand upon his lips, silencing them.

"What I can't understand is how you happen to be on this train just now," she marveled. "I thought you were on the South Seas." He had taken a fruit boat, Miss told her, bound for San Domingo. But he'd been eaten by a fever of restlessness. He'd got off at Charleston and stayed there a few days, trying to play, trying to work. Nothing had seemed right. He had taken a train for Chicago.

"And now—this!" They stared at each other, one come with the wonder of it all. Mrs. Raeburn, passing through the last car in a rather anxious search for Boots, a dejected trainman in her wake, paused as though suddenly struck dumb. "See the young lady?" the official pointed cheerfully. "Yes, I—I see her. Sorry it has bothered you. It's quite all right." The rosy lady sat down at one of the little blue-covered writing tables. Almost automatically she drew pen and paper toward her and started to write. "Dear Florida: Boots is happy at last. . . ."

THE END

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT
Copyright 1934 by MABEL McELLIOTT

THE three well-dressed people in new travelling clothes rode across the wide, jangled streets of the city. Mrs. Raeburn, smart and flushed in her brown tailored suit, leaned forward to peer out of the tax.

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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.

FOR RENT—Five room house also furnished apartment, 207 Ave. I. Ninth.

FOR SALE—Three year old milk cow, \$20. See Zelma Curtis at Daily News or W. J. Curtis, 2 miles south of Romney.

WANTED to Buy—Model T Ford Must be bargain. W. W. (Dutch) McDonald, 1506 Avenue N.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. LA ROQUE, Secretary.

CHAPTER NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. For work in the Mark and Past Master degree. Visiting companions welcome.

ELECTRICIAN Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th Street

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- Am. Can 98 3-4 Am. P&L 4 5-8 Am. Rad 12 7-8 Am. Smeit 34 1-8 Am. T&T 109 3-4 Anaconda 10 7-8 Auburn Auto 24 1-2 Aviation Corp Del 3 7-8 Barrisall Oil Co 6 3-8 Beth Steel 26 3-4 Byers A. M. 16 Case J. I. 42 1-2 Chrysler 32 7-8 Comw. & Sou. 1 1-2 Cons. Oil 8 Curtiss Wright 2 1-2 Elect. Au. L. 22 5-8 Foster Wheel 11 1-2 Fox Films 11 5-8 Freepport-Texas 24 1-8 Gen. Elec. 18 Gen. Foods 30 Gillette S. R. 11 1-8 Goodyear 20 3-4 Gt. Nor. Ore. 10 3-4 Gt. West Sugar 29 Houston Oil 14 3-4 Int. Harvester 29 3-4 Johns Manville 45 1-4 Kruger G&B 27 3-4 Marshall Field 11 1-2 Montauk Ward 26 1-2 Nat. Dairy 16 1-8 Ohio Oil 9 7-8 Penney J. C. 61 Phelps Dodge 14 3-8 Phillips P. 14 3-4 Pure Oil 7 Purity Bak. 9 3-8 Radio 5 1-8 Sears Roebuck 38 1-2 Shell Union Oil 6 3-8 Soc. Vac. 14 1-4 South-Pac. 17 5-8 Stan Oil N. J. 42 3-8 Studebaker 2 7-8 Texas Gulf Sul. 36 7-8 Tex. Pac. C&O 2 5-8 Und Elliott 46 Un. Carb. 43 U. S. Gypsum 39 1-2 U. S. Ind. Alc. 35 U. S. Steel 32 1-2 Vanadium 16 7-8 Westing. Elec. 31 Curb Stocks Cities Service 1 7-8 Ford M. Ltd. 10 1-8 Gulf Oil Pa. 53 Humble Oil 40 1-4 Lone Star Gas 4 7-8 Niag. Hud. Pwr. 4 1-4

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'RE THE GREAT BIFF CAMERON WHO STARRED BACK IN 1914? OOSH! YOU MUSTA BEEN POPULAR IN THOSE DAYS!' 'I'M THE GUY ALL RIGHT!' 'IT'S GREAT WHILE YOU HAVE IT, KID... I MEAN THE CHEERS, AND ALL THAT... BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BUTTER AND EGGS WITH NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS!!'

AN ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE fixing and adopting minimum rates which may or shall be charged and collected monthly for gas sold and delivered within the limits of the City of Cisco, Texas, and making it unlawful for any person, public utility, association of persons, partnership, private corporation or municipal corporation to fix, charge or collect for gas sold and delivered at a rate below the minimum prescribed in schedule of such rates; fixing the minimum amounts for monthly bills to be charged and collected consumers...

domestic purposes only the minimum rate shall be sixty cents per thousand cubic feet, but no bill of less than one dollar per month shall be charged and collected irrespective of the amount of gas used.

INDUSTRIAL RATE NO. 2 Each consumer or purchaser of gas shall have the right to select the schedule of fixed rates to be charged for gas consumed during any one operating season. Operating season is defined as follows: Regular consumers are those whose business is such as would ordinarily require the use of gas twelve months in the year, and the operating season shall be considered to be from January 1st to December 31st, unless the contract is terminated at an earlier date.

Attest: J. B. CATE, Secretary. J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

DALLAS TO BE HOST TO API

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation etc., required by Act of Congress on August 24, 1912, of Cisco Daily News published daily, except Saturdays, at Cisco, Texas for Oct. 1, 1934. Before me, a notary public in and for Eastland county, Texas, personally appeared W. H. LaRogue, who having been duly sworn by law, depose and says that he is business manager of the Cisco Daily News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication, as required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, Cisco Printing & Publishing Co., Cisco, Texas; manager, W. H. LaRogue, Cisco, Texas. That the owner is the Cisco Printing & Publishing Co., Cisco, Texas, and the following is a list of the names and addresses of the owners: District Attorney Samuel Foley announced the discovery and said that it contained minute mileage of the area where the child was abducted and where he was later found slain. Since the prisoner's arrest in place Hauptmann at the scene of the crime or to link him directly with the kidnaping has been one of their outstanding and most difficult problems. Foley said that Hauptmann knew the surroundings of the home so well that he could reproduce from memory small roads leading from area. In addition Foley said that a German-American dictionary was found at Hauptmann's home. This is to support a theory that Hauptmann was the person note. The writer

Girl Questioned About "John"



OUT OUR WAY.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU OUGHTA SEE TH' PLASTER IN TH' HALL IT'S KNOCKED OFF IN GREAT BIG CHUNKS.' 'WELL, I WISH THERE WAS SOME OTHER PLACE TO KEEP TH' BASE BURNER IN SUMMER, BESIDES OUT IN THE SHED.' 'OO-H-H-H THAT STUFF AIN'T NO GOOD FER BARBED SHINS— IT BURNS— H-H-HOH—'

DOMESTIC RATE

For gas used each month for domestic purposes only the minimum rate shall be sixty cents per thousand cubic feet, but no bill of less than one dollar per month shall be charged and collected irrespective of the amount of gas used.

INDUSTRIAL RATE NO. 1

For the first fifty thousand cubic feet of gas sold each month a minimum rate of forty-five cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above fifty thousand cubic feet and up to two hundred thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of twenty-seven cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above two hundred thousand cubic feet and up to five hundred thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of twenty-two and one-half cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above five hundred thousand cubic feet and up to two million cubic feet each month a minimum rate of twenty cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above two million cubic feet and up to five million cubic feet each month a minimum rate of eighteen cents per thousand cubic feet. No bill of less than forty-five dollars per month shall be charged irrespective of the amount of gas used by consumers selecting this rate.

INDUSTRIAL RATE NO. 2

Each consumer or purchaser of gas shall have the right to select the schedule of fixed rates to be charged for gas consumed during any one operating season. Operating season is defined as follows: Regular consumers are those whose business is such as would ordinarily require the use of gas twelve months in the year, and the operating season shall be considered to be from January 1st to December 31st, unless the contract is terminated at an earlier date.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU BOYS DONT SEEM OVERJOYED I'VE ME—WHAT'S THE BIG CONFERENCE ALL ABOUT?' 'THAT'S OUR BUSINESS—WHAT'S YOURS?' 'SO THAT'S THE WAY IT IS? WELL, I NEED SOME OF THE DOUGH THAT'S COMIN' TO ME!!'

By COWAN.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WHAT DOUGH? SEEMS TO HAVE SLIPPED MY MEMORY' 'WHY, LIL! YOU ACT AS IF YOU'RE SORE OR SUMPIN'!!' 'LISTEN, YOU LUGS! YOU AND YOUR COOKED-UP JOBS CAN BURN TO A CRISP BEFORE I'LL SERVE UP ANOTHER MEAL OF FISH FOR YOU— DOUBLE-CROSSERS, I'M THROUGH!!'

Large advertisement for 'Use the Want Ads' featuring various illustrations of people and text: 'Need money to pay bills? Try a reliable loan company. It's only a matter of consulting the Daily News Want Ads. Only the best reputable firms are listed.' 'Furnished rooms or kitchenettes - apartments or furnished homes - downtown or way out where it's quiet - they're all listed for you in the Daily News Want Ads.' 'Why put up with the inconveniences of walking? Good used cars are cheap and plentiful. It's all in knowing where to find them. You'll find the best listings in the Daily News.' 'A painter, a plumber, a plasterer - you may need a good one in a hurry. Look him up in the Want Ad section and give him a buzz on your phone.' 'Want to buy? Want to sell? Want to rent, borrow, swap? Want to find someone to do business with—quickly? Tackle the Daily News Want Ads or let them tackle the job for you. They'll do the work for less money every time—because nearly everybody reads them!' 'Daily News Want Ads'

HAVE YOU Read The WANT-ADS To-day

About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Leonard Latch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch, who is attending the school of engineering at Texas university, played in the varsity freshman game at the University last Saturday. Leonard is a three-year letterman of Cisco high school.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett and daughter of Eastland were visitors in Cisco Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and daughter, Mignon, have returned from a week-end trip to Wichita Falls and Electra.

Mrs. Harry Donica and A. C. Donica were Gorman visitors Sunday.

M. D. Gallagher returned Tuesday from a business trip to Wichita Kansas.

Donald Surles, carrier for route 2, who has been in Fort Worth for the past three weeks during which he underwent a minor operation, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan of Big Spring and daughter, Lucille, will arrive tonight to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan. Miss Reagan is a missionary to Africa and is home on furlough.

J. E. Spencer is spending today in Ranger.

Frances Bruce left this morning for Abilene where he will enter Abilene Christian college.

Fred Jennings spent Tuesday in DeLeon.

J. L. McMurray---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

...now display, and excite...

...let all the people praise thee, increase; and God shall bless thy name from this time forth and forever.

...bridge. She doesn't spend much time in the world. Not only after making she is fair to look upon. In a is consistently sweet. She has characteristics of a model (Eskimo) flesh-and-blood (Eskimo) one.

Perhaps this Eskimo act there may be lots of Eskimo.

...went to Ranger...

...which was in the throes of the oil boom period, where he was employed with the Oil Well Supply company until he formed a partnership with F. W. Stone.

...Stone and McMurray was credited with opening up the Pioneer field as a major producing sector by bringing in the famous Eakin No. 1 for flush production of 900 barrels daily in 1923.

...later the partnership sold its holdings, including the Eakin well, and dissolved and McMurray associated himself with R. F. Bob Gilman of Cisco in a partnership, Gilman and McMurray, that existed until his death. The two operators were active and successful in devel-

CALENDAR

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WORLD COTTON SITUATION NOW FAST CLEARING

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The world cotton situation is clarifying itself rapidly. Dr. A. B. Cox director of the University of Texas bureau of business research, and an internationally recognized cotton authority, said in a survey of existing conditions in the industry.

"So far, other cotton growing countries of the world have been quick to take advantage of the program of the United States to restrict production to raise prices and have increased their production accordingly," he explained. "On the other hand, the United States restriction program has been accompanied with an increase of thousands of rural people in the South on public relief rolls. These facts are gradually driving home to the South a realization that cotton and its related industries are the foundation of the economic life of the South, and the fear is arising that greater economic disorganization and poverty must fall on the region unless foreign markets are regained for 50 per cent or more of the region's normal raw cotton production.

Previous High
Prior to 1933, the all-time high record of foreign cotton production, according to Garfield of the New York Cotton Exchange, was 11,881,000 bales in 1929-30. Foreign production in 1933-34 is estimated to have been 12,193,000 bales, and the estimate for this year is 31,225,000 bales. Foreign production for the first time since the Civil war will exceed United States production. If present authoritative estimates are correct, United States cotton production will constitute only about 41 per cent of the world total crop and foreign countries, 59 per cent. World total production this year is now estimated at approximately 22,500,000 bales, a decline of about 2,500,000 bales from last year. Production in the United States is down about 3,500,000 bales.

"Cotton growers in foreign countries as a rule sell their cotton in the year of harvest. This means that the world's consumption this year will be made up of at least 13,000,000 bales of foreign cotton plus American. The present rate of world consumption indicates a total consumption of all kinds of cotton for the year 1934-35 of less than 24,000,000 bales, which means that 11,000,000 bales or less of American cotton will be consumed.

Tell Same Story
Increases in cotton acreage tell the same story as the production and consumption figures already cited. In the crop year 1932, the United States harvested 35,229,000 acres of cotton and foreign countries 49,561,000 acres, or a total world acreage according to the U. S. department of agriculture, of 76,500,000 acres. With the restriction program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Bankhead act, the federal government has cut American acreage planted to cotton for the season 1934-35 to 28,024,000. Reliable estimates place foreign acreage at 48,950,000 making a total for the world of 76,974,000 acres. In other words, during the two years this program has been in operation, foreign countries have increased acreage more than enough to offset the forced decreases in the United States. A summation of maximum cotton acreages of each foreign country indicates the possibility of readily expanding foreign acreage another three to five million.

Foreign Use Decrease
Perhaps the truest and most significant test of the extent of America's loss of foreign markets for raw cotton is the decrease in the proportion of foreign consumption supplied by the United States. During the three years 1926-28 inclusive, which are typical average years, the United States supplied over 45 per cent of the raw cotton consumed in foreign countries. In 1933-34 the United States supplied 41 per cent of the raw cotton consumed through foreign markets, and indications are now that in 1934-35 the United States will supply only about 30 per cent of the world cotton consumption outside the United States.

The facts cited above state in no uncertain terms that the time has already passed for discussing whether or not foreign cotton producing countries are going to take our foreign markets. The cold fact is, they have already done it to the extent of approximately 2,000,000 bales since the government inaugurated its restriction program. The real questions confronting the United States now are, can the lost markets be regained, and if so, at what price?

What will hinder the United States from getting back its markets and normal production? Consider the following facts: The government twelve cent loan program now in operation to encourage farmers to hold cotton plus the large amount already frozen in government hands, will prevent all but the very minimum reduction of carry-over of American cotton at the end of this crop year. The prospect now is that the carry-over of American cotton will be reduced not to exceed 2,000,000 bales. In other words the American carryover will still be excessive in August, 1935, and because of the two cent loan it is possible that 5,000,000 bales of the carry-over of that date will be concentrated in the hands of the government, which supply will eventually have to be sold in direct competition with farmers.

When can the United States go back to normal production of cotton under such a handicap? Normal production acreage in the United States was about 45,000,000. There is every indication that acreage in foreign countries will reach 50,000,000 or more in 1935-36. What would happen to the price of cotton with normal production on 95,000,000 acres?

How low a price will it require to

FISH BONES TELL EXPERTS LIFE STORY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Although fish bones give the average fish-eater a few minutes of discomfort, the National Geographic society has gleaned a new slant on things.

The society claims fish bones tell stories to scientists, and study of their structure and arrangement helps complete the long story of evolution.

Substantiating this contention is the New York Zoological society's tropical research department at New Nonsuch, Bermuda. Here, fish virtually are "undressed" by chemicals. Every bone is left as visible as in an X-ray photograph.

Caught in Nets
Specimens are caught in deep sea nets, or in hauls near shore. They are identified and examined and turned over to Miss Gloria Hollister, department research associate. Miss

Hollister then soaks the entire fish in solutions of potassium hydroxide, performing an operation of "transparency."

This is followed by immersions in alizarin dyes, which colors every bone a brilliant scarlet. Then come chemical baths designed to bleach the skin and remove dye from tissues other than bone.

Finally, the finished transparency is suspended by threads in a glass slender dish, or exhibition jar, filled with a preservative solution. This enables the fish's internal architecture to be studied, sketched or photographed.

The Geographical society said importance of the undressing process was reflected in startling facts revealed.

Fish have been found to possess gaps in the backbone just back of the head. This gap permitted jaws, with enormous teeth, to open to an extraordinary degree, thus enabling the fish to swallow creatures larger than itself.

LIBRARY PATRONS HONEST
CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—Joseph W. Huntley, chief of uniformed guards at the Cleveland Public Library for seven years, said he had never encountered persons deliberately trying to steal books. A great many walk out with them absent-mindedly, and seeing the guards, remember, but Huntley never has personally suspected anyone of book stealing, he said.

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an answer. Is it necessary to have still other demonstrations that these fundamental questions can not be solved by any temporary 'shot in the arm' scheme?

SUGAR SURPLUS IN JAVA MAY BE USED FOR GAS

By H. C. BUURMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
AMSTERDAM, October 2.—Faced with an almost unaleasable surplus of 2½ million tons of Java sugar, not to mention a domestic beet sugar industry now in the doldrums, Dutch authorities are studying the possibility of forcing the oil companies to adopt sugar as their stepchild.

Specifically, they are studying the French scheme of forcing the oil companies to mix pure alcohol derived from sugar with all gasoline or petrol sold. In France there must be 28 per cent of pure alcohol in every gallon of motor fuel sold.

Mixed With Petrol
Voluntary mixing of alcohol and petrol also obtains in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Chief exponent of this scheme in Holland is J. S. Visser of Santpoort, who started a campaign about a year ago to induce the oil companies to do something for the Dutch sugar-beet industry.

Visser explained that his idea is to use the sugar beet for the finest sugar only, leaving the offal to be

converted into molasses and into alcohol.

Japs Solved Problem
But the Japanese have discovered the real possibilities in the surplus of cane sugar in Java, remarked. "The Japanese have imported gasoline, and during trade negotiations in Batavia offered to buy all the molasses which Java produces. The eventually fell through because the Dutch authorities insisted that it be carried in Japanese ships, but they are now considering converting the Java molasses into alcohol and exporting it to and elsewhere.

"If that idea spreads to Cebu, shall see a big change in the cane sugar picture, and Cebu restriction schemes will no longer be needed."

Visser stated that although considerable opposition from Royal Dutch-Shell interests is expected, the scheme is being pushed.

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SHORTER COLDS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK.—They'll be standing in the street straining their eyes at the bulletin board that fronts the little newspaper office down at Llano, Tex., on Sept. 8, and they won't be looking for the latest results of the Tigers or Giants, either.

They'll be waiting for a play-by-play description and chucker-by-chucker count of the opening 1934 East-West polo engagement that is scheduled for classic old International Field at the Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, and every once in a while there'll be a whoop from the crowd, "Hide 'em, cowboy!"

That will be when a flash comes whistling over the wire that Cecil Smith, the hell-for-leather favorite son of little Llano, has scored for the hard-riding westerners.

Smith is the young man who fared forth from Llano a few years ago to ride George Miller's polo ponies and to invade the then sacred precincts of old Meadow Brook, in company with Rube Williams, his fellow townsmen.

Meadow Brook, noted for its conservatism, but also for its ability to recognize ability, welcomed the Texans the first time they swung their smoking mallets in this center of the ancient galloping game. The names of Smith and Williams have been prominent in Long Island polo ever since.

Smith reached the pinnacle last winter, when, with Elmer Boeske, he was raised to the supreme mark of 10 goals in handicap, a distinction which for the last half dozen years had belonged alone to Tommy Hitchcock, son of America's most famous polo family.

Back Ailment Likely to Keep Williams Out
WILLIAMS will be at Meadow Brook this trip with his long-time companion of the Texas plains, but probably not in the saddle, although 10,000 who will be in the robin's egg blue stands will be pulling for a glimpse of the swashbuckling Rube in action. But the Rube, who has been injured perhaps more often than any other man in high-goal polo

—he came out of the East-West series in Chicago last fall with a broken leg—probably will be kept on the sidelines by a back ailment.

The western lineup, as selected by Carleton F. Burke, probably will start with Eric Pedley, No. 1; Smith, No. 2; Aidan Roark, No. 3, and Boeske, back.

Boeske and Pedley are native Californians. Roark is an Irishman, brother of the famous "Pat" Roark, and for the last several years a resident of the Golden State, where he is in the motion picture business.

Last fall, when the Owensville Club of Chicago was the battleground for the first of these polo civil wars, the East was a decided favorite. But even with Hitchcock in the battling order, the East was repelled in two games out of three—three of the most rugged and crashing and toughest battles of men, mounts, and mallets ever played.

Hitchcock won't be swinging a stick on this occasion. An injury put him on the ground for more than a fortnight, and he's short of work and condition.

East's Team Younger, but Also Much Lighter
SO Devereux Milburn, the veteran back of international fame, who is selecting the eastern outfit, has been forced to build his combination without the redoubtable Tommy, whom he called the other day "the greatest polo player I have ever seen."

Without Hitchcock, the East's best bet seems to be Mike Phipps at No. 1; Jimmy Mills at No. 2; either Winston Guest or Elbridge Gerry at No. 3; and Billy Post at back.

This is a younger team than the West's array. But it also is a much lighter one. The polo rangers on the Island are wondering what will happen when Boeske and Smith, both of whom will ride at about 210 pounds, or big, fast ponies that carry them well, come crashing into these younger, lighter representatives of the country's oldest polo center.

How low a price will it require to

They are made that way

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Chesterfields taste better**

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

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Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.

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On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKELDORF
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