

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; 4 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

TEN PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 195.

CLEBURNE WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING

Cisco's Trades Day Programs Are Proving Popular

BIGGER CROWD
PRESENT FOR
SECOND EVENT

Cisco's second Trades Day event drew a much larger crowd than attended the initial program presented a week ago when the Lobo band entertained.

The added time for advertisement of the event and the success of the first program increased the interest in the series of Saturday evening programs that the merchants of Cisco are sponsoring in an endeavor to extend Cisco's trade territory to a point commensurate with the prestige that the city should have in its section. This was evident from the size of the crowd which jammed the space on Fourth street in front of the Commercial hotel and listened to the music provided by the Marx Brothers (colored) orchestra, popular music-making organization of the city and to the other features of the program as presented by Ted Smith, director of the Trades Day campaign.

Next Saturday evening an old fiddler's contest will be the headline attraction on the open air bill. Fiddlers who wish to enter this contest are directed to file their names at the chamber of commerce not later than 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The program will begin at 7 o'clock when prizes will be awarded for the best presentations of old style fiddling.

The place for the program will be announced later in the week.

Skeleton of
Girl Is Found

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 26.—The skeleton of a girl about 7 years of age was found in a wooded section near here today.

Coroner D. J. Clayton viewed the skeleton. The head, one arm and a leg of the skeleton were missing. Officers said the body probably had been in the woods five or six months.

There was no hint as to the identity of the girl. Workmen found the bones.

Two Pay Fines on
Vagrancy Charges

Constable R. L. Wilson and E. O. Gustafson Thursday evening raided a home in east Cisco arresting two persons and confiscating 131 bottles of alleged intoxicating beer.

Gertrude Wilson and John Pardee, both colored, pleaded guilty to vagrancy charges in justice court and paid fines.

College Will Offer
Extension Courses

Dean E. B. Isaacks, of Randolph college, said Saturday the college is eager to offer night school courses or extension courses on Saturday to teachers in and near Cisco and others who may be interested.

Subjects to be taught will be determined by the demand, he said, and asked that those interested get in touch with college authorities.

College Girls Want
Work in Homes

H. R. Garrett, of Randolph college said Saturday that a number of girls desire to enter Randolph college provided they can secure board and room in Cisco homes in return for household work.

Any Cisco family interested in providing a home for one of these girls under the conditions stated is invited to call Mr. Garrett at 4543.

Prominent Physician
Critically Stabbed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Dr. J. C. Cash King, prominent Memphis physician, was stabbed just below the heart today, allegedly by Hunter Wilson, former attorney-general of the state.

Police Chief Will D. Lee said he had ordered Wilson's arrest but the lawyer was still at large. Dr. King's condition was critical.

Police said the stabbing followed an argument over a former patient of Dr. King's and client of Wilson.

FIRST AIRMAN TO CARRY MAIL FLYS AGAIN
TO CELEBRATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF EVENTNEW OFFICERS
ARE ELECTED
BY BAPTISTS

Beginning a new year of work, the First Baptist church last week elected new general church officers and officers of the Sunday school. B. Y. P. U. and W. M. S. Most of these officers were elected Wednesday evening although there were others chosen at intervals previously.

The list of officers who will serve in indicated capacities during the year is:

General officers of Sunday school: Superintendent, C. S. Karkkainen; Associate Superintendent, J. R. Burnett; Secretary, J. R. Burnett; Treasurer, R. R. Asbury; Associate Superintendent, W. F. Walker; Secretary, G. B. Langston; Historian, Lucile Robinson; Pianist, Mattie Lee Kunkel; Choirist, W. F. Walker.

Adult department: Superintendent, L. J. Leach; Associate Superintendent, R. N. Cluck; Choirist, E. L. Wisdom; Pianist, Mrs. E. A. Murrell; Secretary, O. S. Skiles.

Teachers: Men's Class, B. W. Patterson; Victory class, A. A. Skiles; T. E. L. Class, Miss Cora Harris; Althean Class, Mrs. Kate Richardson; Euzelean Class, Mrs. C. P. Coie; New Class, Mrs. H. G. Bailey.

Young Peoples' Department: Superintendent, H. Brandon; Associate Superintendent, V. B. Gilbert; Secretary, Mrs. Jack Phippen; Choirist, Blanche Matthews; Pianist, Wilma Mason.

Teachers: Glenn Class, Floyd Shepherd; J. O. Y. Class, Mrs. W. P. Thompson; Fidelis Class, Mrs. R. Q. Lee; Baracca Class, Coach Jeffries; Glad Girls Class, Mrs. Bob Key; Business and Professional Women's Class, Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Intermediate Department: Superintendent, Mrs. L. A. White; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. Leon Mamer; Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Stephenson; Choirist, Mrs. Leon Mamer; Pianist, Lela Mae White.

Teachers: Sixteen year boys, Miss Fannie Stephens; Sixteen year girls, Mrs. E. D. Anderson; Fifteen year boys, C. F. Coates; Fifteen year girls, Mrs. D. D. Lewis; Fourteen year boys, A. M. Williams; Fourteen year girls, Mrs. C. N. Clifton; Thirteen year boys, Leonard Surles; Thirteen year girls, Miss Zelma Curtis.

Junior Department: Superintendent, Mrs. R. R. Asbury; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel; Secretary, Mrs. L. P. Jones; Choirist, and Pianist, Mrs. P. L. Ullom.

Teachers: First year boys, Mrs. L. M. Moore; First year girls, Mrs. W. H. Hayes; Second year boys, Mrs. E. J. Poe; Second year girls, Mrs. C. F. Stephens; Second year boys, Mrs. Thomas Lee; Third year boys, Mrs. M. I. Tarrant; Third year girls, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel; Fourth year boys, Mrs. C. S. Surles; Fourth year girls, Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Primary Department: Superintendent, Mrs. L. A. White; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. Leon Mamer; Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Stephenson; Choirist, Mrs. Leon Mamer; Pianist, Lela Mae White.

Teachers: Sixteen year boys, Miss Fannie Stephens; Sixteen year girls, Mrs. E. D. Anderson; Fifteen year boys, C. F. Coates; Fifteen year girls, Mrs. D. D. Lewis; Fourteen year boys, A. M. Williams; Fourteen year girls, Mrs. C. N. Clifton; Thirteen year boys, Leonard Surles; Thirteen year girls, Miss Zelma Curtis.

Junior Department: Superintendent, Mrs. R. R. Asbury; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel; Secretary, Mrs. L. P. Jones; Choirist, and Pianist, Mrs. P. L. Ullom.

Teachers: First year boys, Mrs. L. M. Moore; First year girls, Mrs. W. H. Hayes; Second year boys, Mrs. E. J. Poe; Second year girls, Mrs. C. F. Stephens; Second year boys, Mrs. Thomas Lee; Third year boys, Mrs. M. I. Tarrant; Third year girls, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel; Fourth year boys, Mrs. C. S. Surles; Fourth year girls, Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Primary Department: Superintendent, Mrs. L. A. White; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. Leon Mamer; Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Stephenson; Choirist, Mrs. Leon Mamer; Pianist, Lela Mae White.

Earl L. Ovington, upper right, the nation's first air mail man, who helped to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of his own pioneer mail flight when he acted as pilot on the first leg of a coast-to-coast air mail trip on Sept. 23. He is seen upper left receiving the first air mail bag from Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock at a Long Island landing field twenty years ago. Lower right is the first mail plane; note the doll mascot hanging from the framework. Lower left is a picture of Ovington taken at the time of his memorable flight.

5TH EASTLAND
COUNTY FAIR
BIG SUCCESS

EASTLAND, Sept. 26.—Saturday, the closing day of the four-day program of Eastland county's fifth annual fair, was crowded with activities. The program was furnished by the Ranger chamber of commerce and included the Ranger American Legion Tickle Band. There were also band concerts by the Eastland and Ranger bands, paid fiddlers contest, wrestling and boxing matches. The usual number of mid-way attractions were running full away. Saturday a football game between the Polytechnic Parrots, of Fort Worth, and the Eastland Mavericks was witnessed by a large crowd.

Friday afternoon a delegation of Fort Worth boosters attended the fair.

County Agent J. C. Patterson, County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey and their assistants, the officials of the fair and the members of the various rural communities, all expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the fair in every particular.

Prizes Awarded. The awarding of prizes for the fair were completed late Friday night and were announced by the committees in charge Saturday morning. All judging was done by specialists in the various lines judged who used standard score cards.

The community choruses contests participated in by choirs of the rural communities was won by Seranton. Second place was won by Flatwoods, 3; Seranton, 4. These were all cash prizes. Others were: Alameda, Grandview, Grapevine, Yellow Mound.

Women's Home Demonstration Club exhibits: 1st, Nimrod; 2nd, Bass Lake; 3rd, Grapevine; 4th, Friendship-Dothan.

Prizes on community agricultural booths were awarded as follows: Pleasant Hill, 1; Colony, 2; Flatwoods, 3; Seranton, 4. These were all cash prizes. Others were: Alameda, Grandview, Grapevine, Yellow Mound.

Community play contests were won as follows: Colony first place, presenting the play, "Wait a Minute"; second place by Seranton with "Getting Ready For School"; third place by Flatwoods with the play, "Arkansas Swap."

Prizes on community agricultural booths were awarded as follows: Pleasant Hill, 1; Colony, 2; Flatwoods, 3; Seranton, 4. These were all cash prizes. Others were: Alameda, Grandview, Grapevine, Yellow Mound.

Women's Home Demonstration Club exhibits: 1st, Nimrod; 2nd, Bass Lake; 3rd, Grapevine; 4th, Friendship-Dothan.

Prizes on community agricultural booths were awarded as follows: Pleasant Hill, 1; Colony, 2; Flatwoods, 3; Seranton, 4. These were all cash prizes. Others were: Alameda, Grandview, Grapevine, Yellow Mound.

Community play contests were won as follows: Colony first place, presenting the play, "Wait a Minute"; second place by Seranton with "Getting Ready For School"; third place by Flatwoods with the play, "Arkansas Swap."

Prizes on community agricultural booths were awarded as follows: Pleasant Hill, 1; Colony, 2; Flatwoods, 3; Seranton, 4. These were all cash prizes. Others were: Alameda, Grandview, Grapevine, Yellow Mound.

Community play contests were won as follows: Colony first place, presenting the play, "Wait a Minute"; second place by Seranton with "Getting Ready For School"; third place by Flatwoods with the play, "Arkansas Swap."

COMM'N TO
CONSIDER GAS
RATE MONDAY

MAYOR J. T. Berry and Councilman J. T. Elliott returned yesterday afternoon from Fort Worth where they attended the special called meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities prepared to recommend to the city commission at its regular session Monday afternoon passage of an ordinance arbitrarily cutting the consumer gas rate in Cisco from 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to a lower figure. They named no minimum price basis, declaring that this would be determined upon "after careful investigation" and a hearing with the utility companies on the question.

The two city officials left Thursday afternoon and attended the hearings which took up practically all day Friday.

The League meeting, called especially to deal with the gas utility question, unanimously passed a resolution calling upon all cities in the state in which gas is distributed to make the necessary investigations and pass ordinances establishing what in the opinion of each would be a reasonable price. The purpose of this urged action was pointed out to be an effort to impress upon the utilities companies the general demand for the reductions.

Previous Meeting. The Cisco commission a few days ago held a called meeting in which the question of passing an ordinance cutting the existing domestic gas rate from 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 50 cents was considered. On the grounds that such action would be hasty and involve the city in a great deal of litigation where it would be at a disadvantage, the commission decided instead to bide its time and watch developments.

The mayor and Councilman George D. Fee visited Abilene, whose commission had just previously passed such an ordinance, to confer with officials there on the question. The results of these conferences was to emphasize arguments against passage of such an ordinance.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

Since the meeting at Fort Worth, however, the proposed action has been given the sanction of officials of some 200 cities and towns and the Cisco representatives are prepared to argue before the commission the advisability of joining with these municipalities in a combined assault upon the utility companies, they said. They will propose that a hearing be called immediately and that steps be taken to put through such legislation as will provide for lower gas rates in Cisco this winter.

His Master's Choice

SMALL CHILD
INJURED WHEN
AUTOS CRASH

EASTLAND, Sept. 26.—Four year old Guy Loflin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loflin of Rock Springs, sustained a broken rib, a dislocated knee cap and a badly lacerated face when thrown through the windshield of his father's car Friday night. The accident occurred at the junction of the Eastland and Breckenridge highways at Morton Valley. The Loflin car was struck by one driven by J. C. McCallen of Breckenridge, according to witnesses.

McCallen was brought to Eastland where a charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against him in justice of the Peace, Jim Steele's court. Two other men in McCallen's car were not taken into custody.

Loflin, his wife and two children and his sister-in-law, Johnnie Bell were returning from Flatwoods where they had been attending the funeral of Loflin's grandmother, who died Thursday at the home of his brother about eight miles north-east of Eastland. McCallen, it was stated, was en route to Breckenridge from Ranger, where he and his companions had attended the Ranger-Amarillo football game Friday afternoon.

The women said they paid \$5.20 per baby on promise of prompt delivery by a girl salesman who carried two babies in his car as samples. The 20 cents the salesman said, was for a state sales tax.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Police working on the case recalled an old racket worked here several years ago in which adoption papers were promised for a stated fee.

Almost every little boy wants to own a dog, but probably few of them ever get a pet as big as Carl Larson's. This picture shows "Tokelair Highboy," a prize-winning Great Dane, and his proud little master at the Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Kennel Club dog show.

PARAGUAYAN
AND BOLIVIAN
TROOPS FIGHT

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 26.—Reports of an engagement between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed Gran Chaco region were received by the general staff today.

The advice said 200 Paraguayan soldiers with rifles and machine guns attacked Agua Rica, retiring after eight hours of fighting and leaving six dead and many wounded. No Bolivians were killed or wounded, the messenger said.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

SIX BULLETS
FIRED INTO
MAN'S BODY

CLEBURNE, Sept. 26.—With six bullets fired from a 32 calibre pistol in his body, Mac Horn, Santa Fe shops machinist, is lying in a critical condition in a hospital here tonight.

Mrs. Roy Derby, 27, wife of a man whom Horn is said to have stabbed in an affray on South Main street here August 15, was charged with assault with intent to murder after the shooting in a local hotel. In a statement to police she said that Horn had made threats on her life.

The shooting, police said, was the culmination of family trouble of long standing.

Derby, husband of the woman charged with the shooting remained in the hospital several weeks after he was stabbed by Horn during the altercation on the streets here.

2 YEARS GIVEN
GEOLOGIST AT
BRECKENRIDGE

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 26.—Dr. Victor Ziegler, dapper appearing geologist, was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary by a jury in 90th district court late Thursday night when found guilty of false swearing.

The indictment in the case was the outgrowth of an agreement between Dr. Ziegler and H. Mulcahy concerning the drilling of three wells in Shackelford county.

It was alleged that according to the agreement, Dr. Ziegler was to receive \$1900 from the First National bank of Breckenridge when the No. 1 well, located on section 190, E. T. R. R. survey, Shackelford county had reached a depth of 100 feet, and the No. 2 well, on section 162, had been spudded in.

An affidavit was made before Julia Heinisch by Dr. Ziegler in which it was allegedly stated that the requirements had been met.

The state offered testimony in an effort to prove that the spudding of the No. 2 well was done with a crowbar and shovel. A hole, three and one-half or four feet deep, was dug, it was alleged. The defense contended this constituted spudding the well, as there existed no requirements to exactly the manner in which a well is to be spudded. The defense also contended that the spudding was done by another party and that Dr. Ziegler had accepted the words of the man that the well really had been spudded.

The affidavit was introduced as evidence in court.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

The case was bitterly fought by both the state and defense. On one occasion argument over introduction of testimony resulted in a contempt of court fine being levied by Judge C. O. Hamlin against Thomas B. Ridgell, defense attorney. He was fined \$10.

The trial extended into a night session with arguments being heard Thursday night. At 11 o'clock the jury asked to report and Judge Hamlin was summoned to receive the verdict.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday. Probably showers in extreme southwest portion. Slightly cooler in Panhandle.

East Texas—Partly cloudy. Slightly cooler except in lower Rio Grande Valley. Sunday generally fair.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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

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

W. H. La ROQUE.....Manager
 B. A. BUTLER.....Editor
 Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morn-

ing. Subscription Rates: Per month (delivered in Cisco), 75c. If paid in advance: Three months, \$2.00, six months, \$4.00; twelve months, \$7.50.

Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, 15c per line; Classified, 2c per word.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the 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

FEAR NOT:—Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isaiah 43: 1.

THIS ECONOMIC PROBLEM.

How to get the old economic machine out of the slough and to rolling ahead on the highway of prosperity is a question that no one seems able to answer, much less to provide a solution for. For the past 18 months the nation, and the greater part of the world, for that matter, has had a good case of the dumps. It has been like the morning after, with a terrific headache to remind the old globe of its orgiastic revelry in speculation and high prices. Prices boomed and with prices production. Everybody was after all he could get. Now that he has it he doesn't know what to do with it. Somewhere on the economic rails a lot of congestion has taken place. Production has backed up until stores and graineries are bursting with plenty, while the millions who would normally consume this produce are without the wherewithal to purchase it. The medium of exchange, the specie which represents value, has become twisted into some terrible snarl. Intrinsic value, represented by the commodities produced and necessary to human sustenance, is rotting in uselessness.

It is, to put it frankly, the devil of a situation and it doesn't look all too healthy for the capitalistic system which has permitted itself to acquire an over-emphasis in some quarters with a resulting overbalance.

Remedies for the sickness are plentiful. Everyone, from the street corner politician to the high "muckity-muck" who reigns in the upper stratum of the business and social world, has his pet panacea.

Nations, many of them on the ragged edge of financial security, are grappling heroically with the question, resorting to all manner of expedients in frantic efforts to balance their budgets. Brought face to face with the bare truth that national independence means in the final analysis interdependence, the powers of the world have rushed to the financial aid of one tottering member after another with a sort of financial Alpine rope that affords a community of strength.

The prime necessity of providing buying power among the masses as a means of restoring the clogged channels of circulation is the aim of most programs that have been advanced. Work for the working man is the cry, and every exponent of a doctrine of relief calls upon agencies of government and business to provide work for the working man. Public works are looked upon as the means of bringing about the necessary employment and a widespread program of this character, which must of necessity be supported by public money, is embodied in almost all proposed solutions.

But the fault with such an expedient lies in the fact that no economic system can depend upon the government for support. Such a system must stand upon its own feet and it admits a serious weakness if in times of particular stress or crisis it applies to the government for relief. It is, of course, a patent fact that it can and should complain of restrictions that hamper and to the extent that it appeals for the removal of unjust regulations it can seek relief, but, from the previous standpoint, the economic system is appealing for succor to something which it itself supports. In the final analysis the expedient of appealing for governmental sustenance encourages paternalism.

It requires money to support huge governmental programs and to supply public money it is necessary to levy taxes. The effect of the efforts which have so far been made in the direction of bolstering the economic structure with public work is already being seen in the trouble which the nation and the states, specifically our own state, are having in keeping taxation down. The tax curve, even in this period of decreasing values and rising dollar buying power, is rising. Even the 69 cent rate prevailing in the state this year, is, measured in dollar buying power, a far higher rate than it would have been two years ago.

Obviously there is little prospect of getting out of the economic hole through paternalistic governmental operations. That is merely another version of the unethical custom of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Rather, it would seem, the government could perform a more effective service by taking such steps as will serve to get rid of the millstone of gold that hangs around the national neck. England's action in suspending its gold standard is regarded by many leading bankers and financiers as a hopeful event and the effect of the action in restoring body to the national currency, is revealed in a healthful influence upon the British markets. The United States' allegiance to its gold standard may contain the crux of the present problem.

THE TRADE TERRITORY.

The trade territory of a town is not all dependent upon the distance to neighboring trading points. The trade territory depends upon the enterprise of the merchants and the residents of the town. If a town does not reach after the trade it will come only as fast as it has to, and it will grow as it is forced to. But if the merchants go after business in the surrounding country, advertising in every possible way, and making good every word of their advertising, trade will come from an ever-increasing radius. By doing these things the town will gain a reputation for being awake and it will forge to the front. Citizens can attract favorable attention to their town by constant boosting. Every effort should be made to expand Cisco's trade territory this fall and winter.

Another "Merger" Proposed!



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christianity In Asia.



OTHER OPINIONS

HE WON THE BATTLE

In these times of stress different people have different ways of meeting desperate situations. Here is how a small wait met his situation.

He was a newsboy in New York and the depression had affected the sale of newspapers like it had everything else, and when the days were over the lad nearly always found he had enough papers unsold to take all his hoped-for profits. His mother was an invalid widow and there were three other children younger than the brave lad who was manfully trying to provide food for the five in the family.

The boy couldn't read very well and he didn't know the meaning of many of the bigger words. But one morning while he stood on the corner waiting for a customer his eye fell on a coupon in the paper that was very much interested him. It was a coupon that insured the purchaser of the paper against accidents for one day. In case of accidental death the beneficiary received \$2,500. He took the paper to the Captain for Police in the district and asked his blue-coated friend to read it and tell him if he thought it was on "de level." The Captain looked it over and told him it was "straight." He explained to the lad that the paper was using it for an advertising scheme but that its promise would be made good as the paper had made arrangements with an accident insurance company to pay off losses. All that was necessary was to "clip the coupon, write your name and the name of your beneficiary, put it in your pocket and you were insured for the day."

"All right Capt. if you say it's straight it goes with me. Now I want you to write me name on it and me mudder's name and if anything happens to me I want you to promise you'll see me mudder gets the money."

The captain laughed, but seeing the boy was deadly in earnest, he cut out the coupon and wrote the names as directed but said: "No danger of anything happening to you, you little rascal. Here put this coupon in your pocket and run and sell the rest of your papers."

keep the paper you cut the coupon out of. It wouldn't be right for me to sell it would it, Cap?"

There was a boy run over by the elevated an hour later and they brought him bleeding and dying to the police station, while they waited for an ambulance. The same captain leaned over to take a look at the little fellow whose life was fast ebbing away. The lad opened his eyes and there was recognition on each side. With great effort the boy began to speak:

"So — glad — you — are — here, — De — paper is — in — me — pocket. See — dat — my — mudder — gets — de — money — fur — her — de kids — is — starvin'."

Then his eyes closed. The ambulance had come and they were bringing in the cot.

The old captain was down on the floor and had the boy's head in his lap. The end was here, the pulse was gone. Then a whisper came and the man put his ear close to the lips of the boy. And this was what the captain heard:

"Cap — does — it — send — a feller — to — hell — if — he — kills — himself? I — heard — a — guy — at — the — mission — say — there — was — another — guy — who — died — that — others — might — live — and — that — He — went — to — heaven. Is — dat — so — C-a-p?"

Those who stood by did not hear the swarthy old officer's whispered reply but a smile on the dying lad's face and then—

Too late, young men with your ambulance. Too late churches with all your ramifications of benevolence. Too late, societies, with all your theories of social uplift.

This little lad made his fight alone against conditions in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

And no matter what the worldly-wise may say, he won the battle. Though knowing nothing of crows, he was not quite in utter darkness. And surely the Elder Brother must have forgiven him. — Marshall News.

Golden Text: Acts 14:27
 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 27. The Spread of Christianity in Asia.
 Golden Text: Acts 17:27.
 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,
 Editor of The Congregationalist.

Our lessons for the quarter begin with the experience of Pentecost in which all the newest and richest experiences of the new religion are linked with all the richest experiences of the religion out of which Christianity developed. Pentecost, which we think of as a great Christianity beginning, was of course a Jewish feast. All that is old and all that is new in religion are inseparably linked in all that is true. The new is not opposed to the old, as Jesus himself pointed out so constantly. The new in religion, where it is the true, is the fulfillment of the old.

We might compare the growth of religious ideas and religious experiences to progress in inventions. The light of the powerful incandescent electric lamp is not opposed to the light of the rush lamp or the tallow candle. It simply marks the larger attainment along the line of progress that the tallow candle marked.

To the self calculating and to those who narrowly conceive effects and causes there is nothing that seems more foolish or less justified than the missionary's faith. Yet it is marvelous how in history that missionary faith has been again and again vindicated. The men who have gone forth where it would seem that there could be no possible chance of success have achieved conquests far greater than any in the records of material warfare.

All this is vitally interesting in the story of these lessons. It is easy to lay emphasis upon what Peter and Stephen, and Paul and Barnabas and other greater leaders did, but we must remember that this movement of life in the early church was a movement in which many disciples were involved. Their gospel was one of brotherly love and service. Peter and Stephen, and Paul and Barnabas were symbols of this new movement of religious life.

Once cannot contemplate this early progress of Christianity without feeling how essentially the spirit of God was guiding and leading men in the midst of their trials and their persecutions. Paul was never discouraged by opposition nor ready to surrender at the first sign of trouble. The fact that he was driven from one city made him only all the more zealous to go to another. He believed that the spirit of God could shape his course and his ministry as much through adversity and through suffering as through apparent success.

Looking back over Paul's career one realizes how essentially that faith in God's providence and in the ways in which that providence was manifested was justified. If Paul had surrendered to outward circumstances, if he had refused to pursue his ministry at the very risk of his life, certainly he never could have achieved what actually was accomplished.

In times of discouragement, in times when we feel that all things are against us and that everything is hopeless, it is worth while to remember Paul's profound belief that God guides men and brings them to the rich fulfillment of their mission.

Cuero — Improvements made on Magnolia Service Station.

RELIABLE PRINTING
 no order too small

CISCO DAILY NEWS
 CISCO AMERICAN and
 ROUNDUP



Electrical Convenience

The beauty of charming lamps, attractively placed . . . a choice of locations for radio enjoyment . . . convenience in using your vacuum sweeper, electric fans and other appliances—all depend upon the number and accessibility of your Electric Outlets.

Modern homes find several outlets in each room an actual necessity. They increase your enjoyment of *Electrical Servants* by providing connections wherever you need them. Your electrical contractor or dealer will install additional outlets quickly and inexpensively. Information and suggestions can be secured from any employee.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

JOB PRINTING SPECIALISTS

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes

Circulars

Statements

Legal Blanks

Shipping Tags

Cards

Funeral Notices

---in fact we furnish you with any kind of
PRINTING you may need.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Telephone 80.

Expert Copy Layout

IS....

for Your Needs.

d-Strayed1

STRAYED — Hereford steer, weight about 450 unded WB on left hip. Vin Gamblin's lot on highway; last seen in asture. Any information reciated and rewarded.— then, Daily News office at 12th street.

lices2

c stray cows at my place. ay have seme by calling for this ad. Deep Cream

Buy3

TO BUY a small row at be cheap. 504 East

ENTALS

for Rent27

DOM apartment, private used price to permanent age 307 West Broadway. shed apartment. 405

T to couple without chil-

oom furnished apartment. ater furnished. Exchange rk about place, references will give reliable woman board for help. Phone

Rent32

six room house, double arden, chicken lot; io- avenue. If interested call Seventh.

D cottage with meters, shed apartment. 701 treat. Phone 382.

— 5 room cottage. 207

Trace38

or TRADE — Horses, i farm implements for Threet, 1000 N avenue.

Sale39

— Equity in small home de, good location, half vement, all taxes paid, ad one year in advance. ider late model Ford e Sedan in trade i write Box T care of Cisco, Texas.

LE LOANS

LE LOANS Notes re- aments reduced. Of- nue D., Cisco, Texas. J.

GOING TO SCHOOL

THIS YEAR
template attending a age this fall, and lake ure, it will be of inter- ask about a Draughton's which we have and is ollowing towns: Abilene, las and Wichita Falls. ship can be acquired at to you — saving enough tion of your other ex- us about it if you are

ICO DAILY NEWS.

ss Directory

BERT SEALE

to Dr. M. C. Carlisle an Building hone 187; Office 164 Practice, emphasizing Children, and Eye, Ear,roat. Glasses Fitted.

nnouncements

The Rotary club meets every Thurs- day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro- ys welcome President, IWRIGHT; secretary, ER.

Lodge No. 558, A. P. M., meets fourth day, 8 p. m. FRED A FEY, W. M.; L. D. retary.

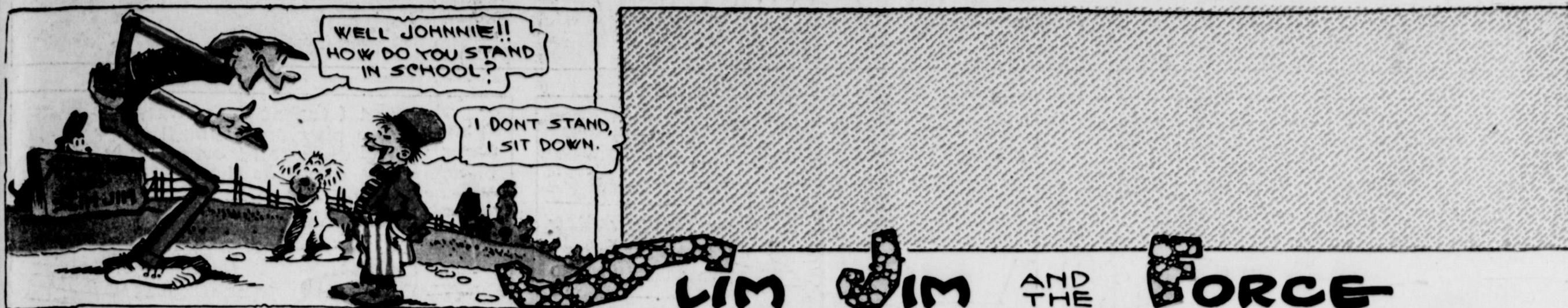
o Commandery, K. T. ts every third Thurs- of each month at onic Hall. GEORGE under; L. D. WILSON, sr.

o Chapter No. 190, E. M., meets on first day evening of each th at 7 p. m. Visiting panions are cordially K BOMAN, H. P. DN, secretary.

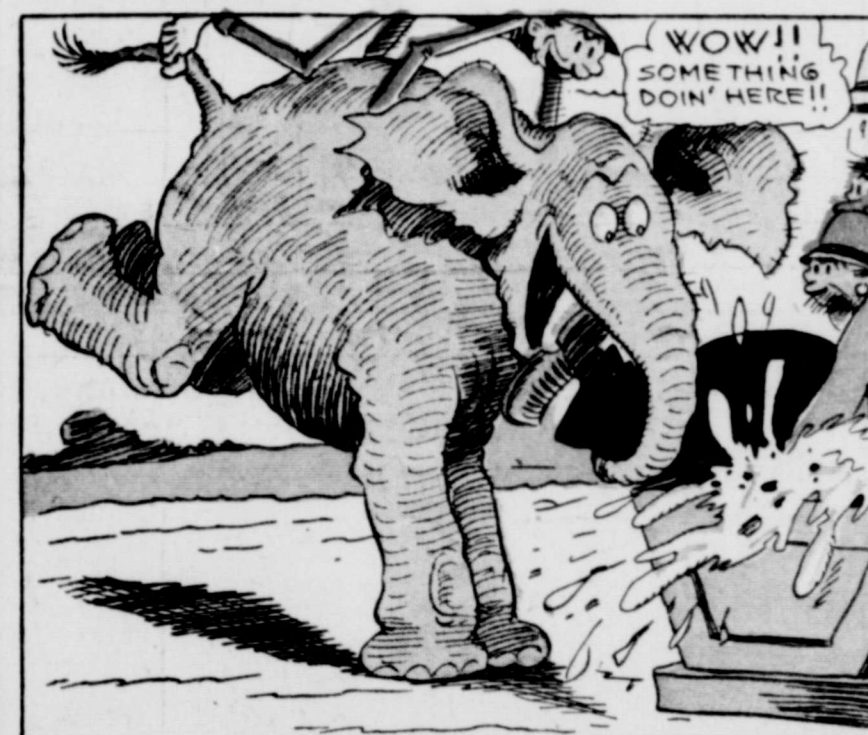
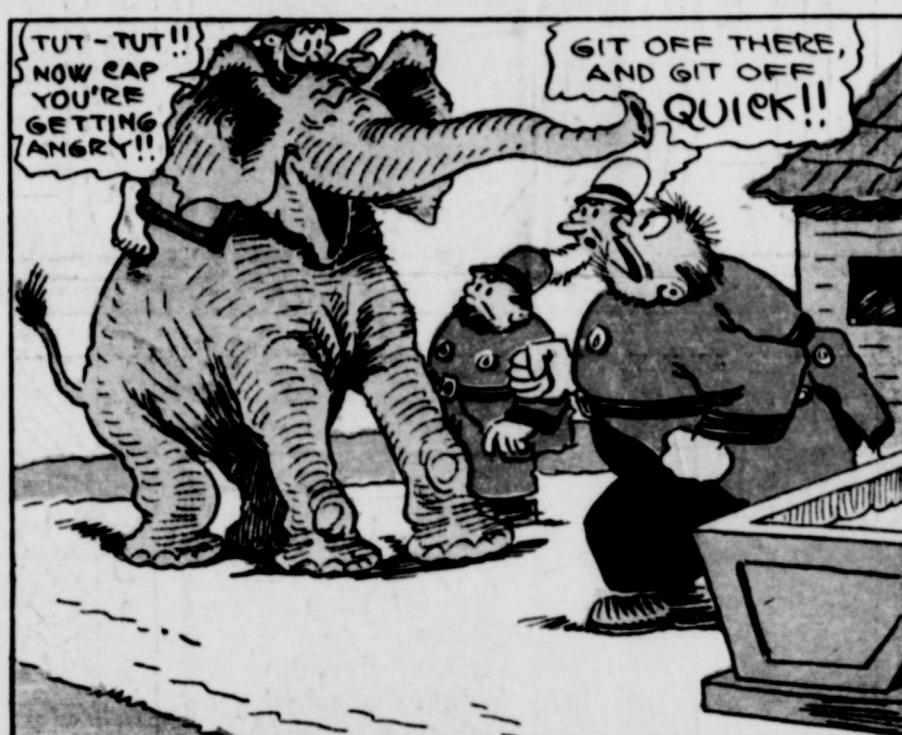
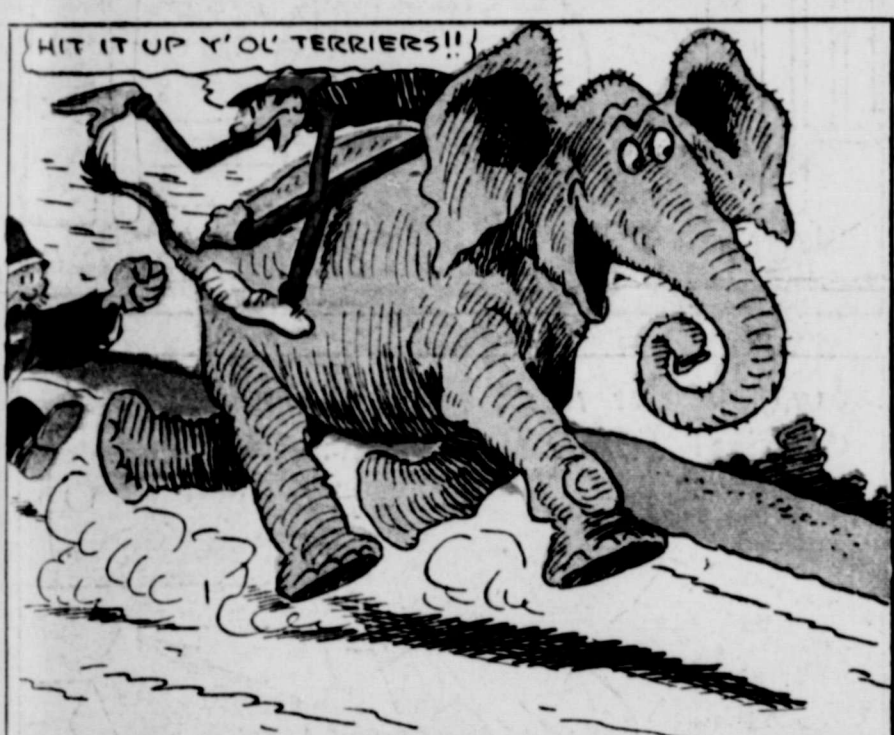
ions club meets every ednesday at Laguna otel roof garden at 2:15. E. O. ELLIOTT resident; O. J. TUN- ELL, secretary.

Printing
EASONABLE
PRICES

DAILY NEWS
AMERICAN and
OUNDP



LIM JIM AND THE FORCE



THE (

THE CISCO PR
3043

MEMBER
TEXAS

W. H. La ROQUE...
B. A. BUTLER.....

Entered at the Post
Office.

Publication Days:

Subscription Rates:
Advance: Three months

Obituaries and Car

Any erroneous ref
to any person, firm or
this paper will be glad
to edit.

Any error made in
brought to attention o
mitted to the amount
assessments.

DAIL

FEAR NO
thee, O Jacob, a
not: for I have
thy name: thou

THI

How to get th
and to rolling ahea
tion that no one se
solution for. For
greater part of the
case of the dumps,
a terrific headache
revelry in speculat
with prices produc
get. Now that he
Somewhere on the
taken place. Prod
graineries are burn
would normally cor
withall to purchas
which represents
ribble snarls. Intri
ties produced and
in uselessness.

It is, to put i
doesn't look all too
has permitted itse
quarters with a re

Remedies for
from the street co
muck" who reigns
social world, has h

Nations, many
security, are grap
ing to all manner
their budgets. By
national independe
pendence, the pow
nancial aid of one
sort of financial A
strength.

The prime ne
the masses as a m
circulation is the
vanced. Work for
exponent of a doct
ernment and busin
Public works are
about the necessar
of this character,
public money, is e

But the fault
no economic syste
support. Such a s
admits a serious w
crisis it applies to
a patent fact that
that hamper and t
of unjust regulatio
ous standpoint, th
to something whic
the expedient of a
courage paternali
It requires m
grams and to sup
taxes. The effect
in the direction o
public work is alr
nation and the sta
in keeping taxatio
od of decreasing
rising. Even the
year, is, measured
than it would hav

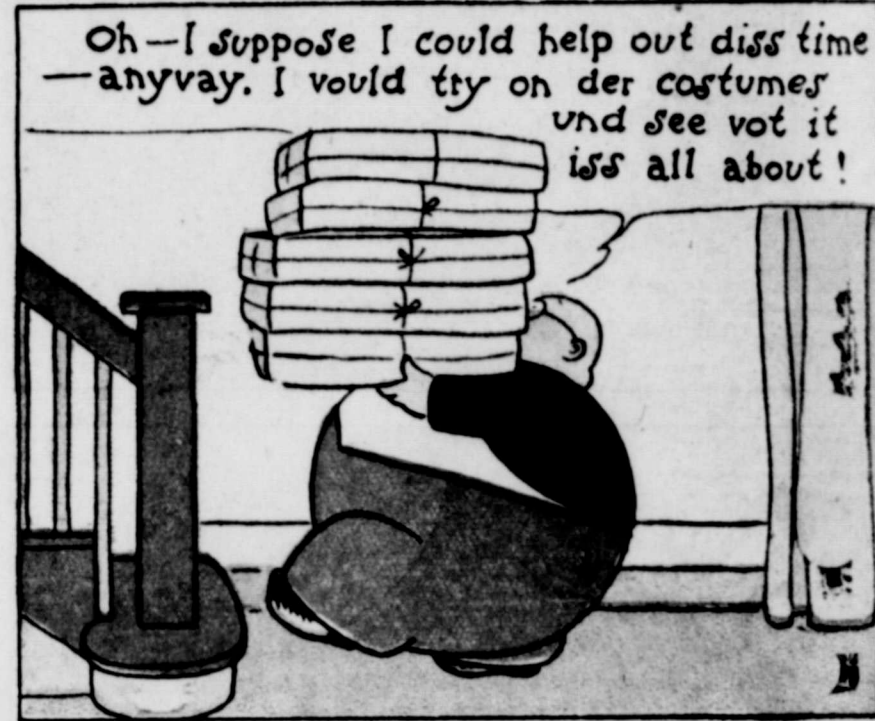
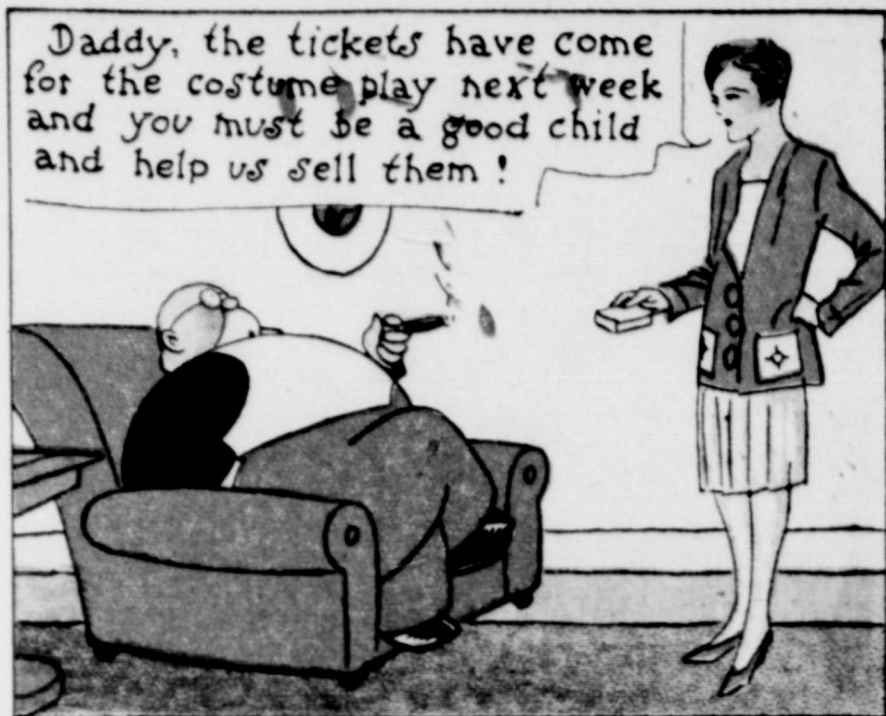
Obviously the
economic hole thr
tions. That is me
tom of robbing Pe
the government c
taking such steps
gold that hangs a
in suspending its
bankers and finan
the action in rest
vealed in a health
The United States
tain the crux of th

TI

The trade ter
the distance to nei
tory depends upon
residents of the t
trade it will come
as it is forced to.
the surrounding c
and making good
come from an eve
the town will gair
forge to the front
to their town by c
made to expand C

COMING!
OSCAR MINZ
THE EMINENT ACTOR
IN AN ORIGINAL REPERTORY
OF PLAYS WRITTEN AND
STAGED BY HIMSELF
COSTUMES, SCENERY
AND LIGHTING EFFECTS
BY THE MINZ STUDIOS
(ENTIRE PRODUCTION
UNDER THE PERSONAL
DIRECTION OF MR. MINZ)
THE MINZ PRESS
PROGRAMME PUBLISHERS

The Outline of Oscar



TIM'S YARN

THE MUTINY OF THE LAUGHING LOU

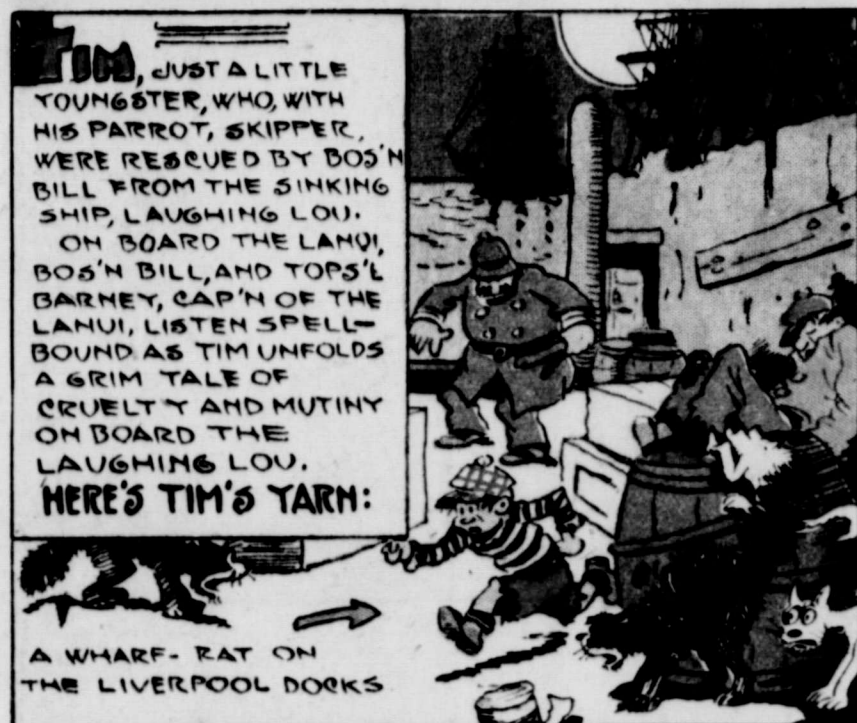
Tim, the little youngster Tops' Barney and I saved from the sinkin' ship Laughin' Lou is goin to spin a yarn for you today. Here it is.

"Chee, Bill, fer a mid I've had a tough time of it. Me mudder died when I wasn't bigger'n a skeeter's hind leg. Me ol' man would get drunk an' lam me wit' a strap, so I got t'hangin' round de docks in Liverpool, hookin' grub from de ships an' sleepin' in any place I c'd find to crawl into. Me only pal was Skipper, me parrot, dat I fished out of de water one time."

"One cold night Skipper'n I climbed into de hold of a ship, de Laughin' Lou, and went t'sleep in a box o' straw. Strike me pink if our box wasn't slidin' and dancin' 'bout de hold when we opened our peepers de next mornin' 'Cripes! I says to Skipper 'We're at sea!' Just then a big gorilla

of a bos'n heaves in sight, grabs me by th' neck, yanks me on deck an' dumps me in front of a tough lookin', fish-eyed cap'n. Th' cap'n grabbed me, turned me over de rail and whanged de daylights outa me wit' a rope's end—de big bum! Course I yelled blue blazes. Good ol' Skipper let out a squawk, nipped hold o' de cap'n's big red nose an' got busy wit' his claws. Up th' riggin' I shinned, an' pretty soon Skipper flew up quarkin' an' perched by me.

"Dat night de crew mutinied, scuttled de ship, an' tried to do fer de cap'n. But de cap'n drove 'em from his cabin wit' a pistol. By dat time de ship was sinkin', so de cap'n an' de mate made de crew lower de boats, an' de whole bunch pulled away an' left Skipper'n me t' go down wit' de ship. An' den, Bill, you'n Barney hove in sight in de Lanui—an' Skipper'n I's thankin' y' right now fer savin' us."



IS.....

for Your Needs.

d—Strayed

STRAYED — Hereford steer, weight about 450 and WB on left hip. Vin Gamblin's lot on highway; last seen in pasture. Any information related and rewarded—cheer, Daily News office at 12th street.

ices

stray cows at my place, may have some by calling for this ad. Deep Cream

Buy

TO BUY a small row is cheap. 504 East 1.

RENTALS

for Rent

OOM apartment, private used price to permanent age. 307 West Broadway. 405

T couple without child-room furnished apartment, w/ing furnished. Exchange w/ik about place, references will give reliable woman board for help. Phone

Rent

six room house, double garden, chicken lot, 10th avenue. If interested call Seventh.

D cottage with meters, 1st apartment. 701 street. Phone 382.

— 5 room cottage. 307

r Trade

or TRADE — Horses, 3 farm implements for Threet, 1000 N avenue.

Sale

Equity in small home ide, good location, half payment, all taxes paid, aid one year in advance, sider late model Ford let Sedan in trade f write Box T care of Cisco, Texas.

LE LOANS

LE LOANS. Notes re-payments reduced. Of- fice D, Cisco, Texas J.

GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

ntemplate attending a ege this fall, and take urse, it will be of inter- ask about a Draughton which we have and is following towns: Abilene, las and Wichita Falls. ship can be acquired at to you — saving enough tion of your other ex- us about it if you are

SCO DAILY NEWS.

ss Directory

BERT SEALE

to Dr. M. C. Carlisle ean Building phone 187; Office 164 Practice, emphasizing Children, and Eye, Ear, throat. Glasses Fitted.

nnouncements

The Rotary club meets every Thurs- day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro- yers welcome President, IWRIGHT; secretary, ER.

Lodge No. 558, A. P. M., meets fourth day, 8 p. m. FRED A FREY, W. M.; L. D. retary.

Commandery, K. T. ts every third Thurs- y of each month at onic Hall. GEORGE ander; L. D. WILSON, ler.

o Chapter No. 190, R. M., meets on first- day evening of each th at 7 p. m. Visiting panions are cordially K BOMAN, H. P. ON, secretary.

ions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna otel roof garden at 8:15 E. O. ELLIOTT resident; O. J. TUN- ELL, secretary.

Printing

ASONABLE PRICES DAILY NEWS AMERICAN and OUNDUP

THE C

THE CISCO PR
304-1MEMBER
TEXA
W. H. La ROQUE.....
B. A. BUTLER.....Entered at the Post
matter.

Publication Days:

Subscription Rates:
Advance: Three months

Obituaries and Car

Any erroneous ref
a any person, firm or
this paper will be glad
he editor.Any error made in
brought to attention of
omitted to the amount
assent.

DAIL

FEAR NO
thee, O Jacob, a
not: for I have
thy name; thou

THI

How to get th
and to rolling ahea
tion that no one se
solution for. For
greater part of the
case of the dumps,
a terrific headache
revelry in speculat
with prices produc
get. Now that he
Somewhere on the
taken place. Prod
graineries are burn
would normally co
withall to purchase
which represents
rible snarls. Intri
ties produced and
in uselessness.

It is, to put i
doesn't look all too
has permitted itse
quarters with a re

Remedies for
from the street co
muck" who reigns
social world, has h

Nations, many
security, are grap
ing to all manner
their budgets. Br
national indepede
pendence, the pow
nancial aid of one
sort of financial A
strength.

The prime ne
the masses as a m
circulation is the
vanced. Work for
exponent of a doc
ernment and busin
Public works are
about the necessar
of this character,
public money, is e

But the fault
no economic syste
support. Such a s
admits a serious w
crisis it applies to
a patent fact that
that hamper and t
of unjust regulati
ous standpoint, th
to something whic
the expedient of a
courageous paternal

It requires m
grams and to supp
taxes. The effect
in the direction o
public work is al
nation and the sta
in keeping taxatio
od of decreasing
rising. Even the
year, is, measured
than it would hav

Obviously the
economic hole thr
tions. That is me
tom of robbing P
the government o
taking such steps
gold that hangs a
in suspending its
bankers and finan
the action in rest
vealed in a health
The United States
tain the crux of ti

TI

The trade ter
the distance to ne
tory depends upon
residents of the t
trade it will come
as it is forced to.
the surrounding c
and making good
come from an eve
the town will gain
force to their town
made to expand C



TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM



Listless in 20 to 0 Victory Over Comanche

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



CATCHERS MICKEY COCHRANE of the Athletics, probably the greatest catcher of all time, gets the call over Jimmy Wilson of the Cardinals. Cochrane is the dynamo of Connie Mack's baseball machine. He is a master at working pitchers and keeps the team on its toes. He is a great hitter and contributes his share to the Athletics' home run total. Jimmy Wilson is one of the best catchers in the National League, but falls short of Cochrane's class. He gets the most out of his pitchers and has had a great deal to do in the making of Paul Derringer, sensational rookie pitcher. The Athletics have Heving and Palmisano in reserve. The Cardinals are well fortified in catching substitutes with Gus Mancuso and the veteran, Mike Specter.

People, which ones had manuscripts that would sell, which were slaves of the pitiful illusion of talent. A good part of the time she had to herself. Stuart was out of the office some times for entire half days. Then all she had to do was receive visitors and take messages. Each morning when she awoke Norma was grateful for the work which somehow would fill the hours until evening. Her days became exact replicas of one another. She arose at 7:30, dressed, righted her room and boarded a downtown car. She breakfasted at a cafeteria across the street from the office, arrived there at nine or a little earlier and sorted the morning mail. Her lunch hour was from 12:30 until 1:30. She worked until five, dined at an inexpensive restaurant and rode back to the rooming house on the street car.

Occasionally she spent an evening with Chris. Twice Dorothy joined them and all three went to a motion picture theater. Norma knew she was not good company for the others and preferred to be alone. She could think of Mark when she was alone, plan for the glorious time when he would be back again. In memory she relived a hundred happy incidents she and Mark had known together. She would estimate the difference in Marlboro time and that in France and try to imagine what Mark might be doing at particular hours. While she was eating breakfast it might be. When she left the office at five it was late evening for Mark.

She spent hours composing carefully worded letters which she sent to his business address. Scrupulously in these letters she avoided mention of how she was spending the time. She said nothing about Mark's parents, yet gave no hint that she was not with them. She wrote Mark that she missed him, that she was eager to hear all he had been doing, impatient for his return.

That letters for her had reached Mark's father's home she never for a moment doubted. It was harder for her because she could not receive those letters and yet she had brought this on herself. Because it took so long for a message to cross the ocean she did not think Mark would consider her own letters strange or be surprised if he asked questions that were not answered. Everything would be explained when he came back. There was one real joy to look forward to each day. Norma saved it until the last moment before she got into bed. Then she took the fountain pen that had been Mark's and with very black strokes crossed off that day on the calendar. The row of inky crosses grew impressively.

Norma discovered that, whereas she had thought of crosses as burdens the first day she looked at that calendar, the black marks

PACIFIC COAST TO GET EIGHT NEW VESSELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. — Passengers with Pacific Coast points of destination or embarkation, will have the choice of eight new vessels, costing \$46,000,000, for their travel by the end of 1932 or early in 1933, local shipping companies have announced.

The new ships, which will include some of the fastest and most luxurious of the American merchant marine, are all under construction, or keel laying ceremonies will be held for them in the near future. First of the new liners to make its appearance will be the President Coolidge, \$8,000,000 sister ship of the President Hoover, which recently completed its maiden voyage to the coast. The vessels are turbo-electric powered, 653 feet long, of 33,000 tons displacement, and have accommodations for 1,200 passengers.

The Mariposa and the Monterey, each costing \$7,500,000, will make their maiden voyages to the coast early next year. They will enter the Australian service. A sister ship to this pair, the Lurline, will be started soon, and is expected to make its first voyage late next year.

Three vessels, costing \$3,500,000 each, are to be built for passenger and fruit cargo service in the United Fruit Co. line. The Segovia and Talamanca will begin their service next spring while the third vessel will be ready some time in the fall. Officials of the concern have announced.

Two of the four new Panama Mail lines being constructed for inter-coastal service will be put in service in the fall of 1932. These will cost \$4,350,000 each.

DROPS PICKEREL SANFORD, Me., Sept. 26. — Frank Libby, motoring through the countryside, espied a hawk circling overhead. Suddenly the big bird dropped something. Libby stopped and picked it up. It was a one and one-quarter pound pickerel and Libby appropriated it for dinner.

SPECIALIST TO SICILY CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 26. — The second International Congress for the Study of Ear Troubles will be held here Sept. 28 and 29. Delegates and ear specialists are coming from France, Spain, Belgium, Rumania, Switzerland and Latin America.

Cuero — Wendt Grain Co., of Yoakum, opened branch store here.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE FOR JANET

Even screen stars have their disappointments. Some six years ago, when a wistful little actress by the name of Janet Gaynor was free-lancing around Hollywood and playing an occasional leading role in some unimportant comedy or Western film, the Fox organization started a search for an "O. Henry" girl to enact the lead in a series of comedies to be made from O. Henry's stories.

The then undistinguished Miss Gaynor, whose latest vehicle is "Merely Mary Ann," in which she is starred with Charles Farrell and which is now being shown at the Palace theater, heard of the opportunity and applied for the role, with apparent success. At the last minute, however, the director decided to use another actress and Janet went home in tears.

The next morning brought renewed confidence, and slightly ashamed of her break-down, she returned to making the weary rounds of the casting offices. Only a few weeks later she applied for the feminine lead in Fox films "The Johnstown Flood," and was chosen by Irving Cummings from more than 50 aspirants. Thus she played her first important role.

Mr. Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager in charge of production of Fox Films, caught the sparkle of greatness in that performance. Against precedent and against advice, he chose her for the lead in "7th Heaven." Many wise heads said it was dangerous. A world-wide public unanimously reversed their decision, and seconded Winfield Sheehan's vision.

Success has left Miss Gaynor unspoiled. Her great popularity has not made her a show-off. Intelligence and hard work—as well as in-born talent—have contributed to her achievement. She proves that getting into pictures may be an accident, but staying in its not.

Adapted from the famous play by Israel Zangwill, the picture presents

both Miss Gaynor and Farrell in the most vivid roles of their careers.

"Merely Mary Ann" is a perfect vehicle for the two stars, and is perfectly played. Director Henry King daringly went beyond the usual field to choose the supporting players, which include the ever-delightful Beryl Mercer, J. M. Kerrigan and Arnold Lucy, among others. The authentic London settings and the sympathetic treatment given "Merely Mary Ann," which is based on Israel Zangwill's play of that name, make the resulting film a sheer delight. You can't go wrong with "Merely Mary Ann."

Coleman — Martin Brick Plant owned by C. W. Martin, opened to full operation.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS EASTLAND, Sept. 26. — The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed: Atwood Cotton Breeding Farms vs. Midway Farmers' Cooperative Society, Dawson.

Cases Submitted: Texas Employers' Insurance As-

sociation vs. R. C. Comer, Howard.

Texas Indemnity Insurance Company vs. Johnnie O. Dill, et al, Eastland.

Motions Submitted: Texas Coal & Oil Company vs. W. D. Taylor, Appellant's motion to file statement of facts out of time.

Mrs. Ida Compare vs. W. D. Girard, Appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted: Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company vs. W. D. Taylor, Appellant's motion to file statement of facts out of time.

Cases to be Submitted October 2nd, 1931: Putnam Supply Company, et al vs. O. C. Chapin, Comanche.

The Bridgeport Machine Company vs. First National Bank, Breckenridge, et al, Stephens.

W. A. Harris vs. Rubye Harris, Comanche.

Silbree — Plant of Silbree Broom and Mop Co., now under construction.

Crosbyton—Modern Dry Cleaners moved to new location.

Del Rio—New shoe store opened here.

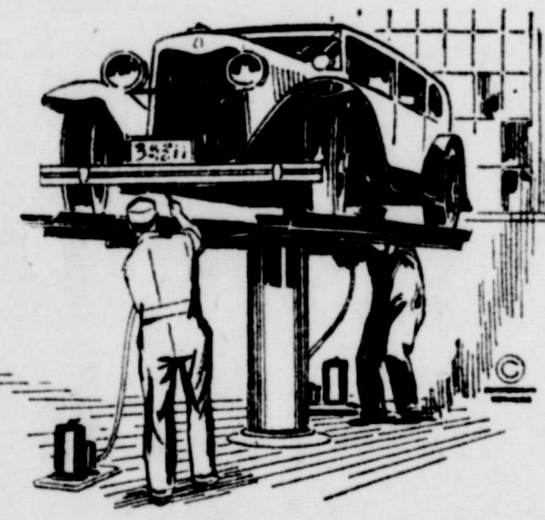
Plenty of Unused Values in These USED CARS

- 1931 STD. COUPE—Like New—Must sell.
- 1929 FORDOR SEDAN—Good paint—New Tires—A real value to the first buyer.
- 1929—STD. COUPE—A repossession. New paint—First class shape—must sell.
- 1929 TUDOR SEDAN—A bargain.
- 1929 FORD TRUCK—Priced to sell.
- 2—1927 CHEVROLET Repossessions — A real buy if sold this week.
- 1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT—To sell at half its real value.

Cheap Cars from \$25 to \$50.

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

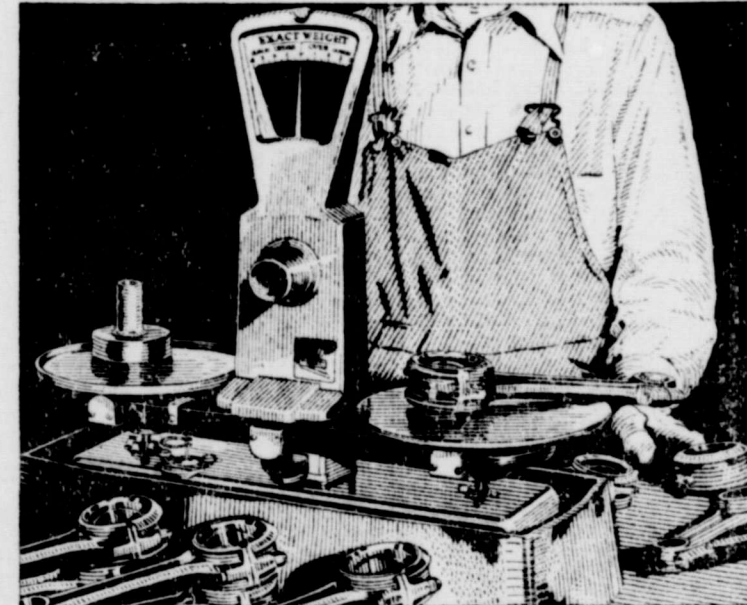
Blease Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 244-245. Cisco.



ONE STOP SERVICE

Here it is . . . a one stop service . . . Gasoline and oil . . . crank case . . . wash and grease . . . complete high pressure alemite service . . . Mechanical shop repair . . . battery sales and service . . . Genuine Firestone Batteries . . . Firestone Tires and Tubes . . . Road and wrecker service. In short . . . Get it All at One Place.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.
Telephone 487. Auto Repairing.



Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet. Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed.

In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below
A. G. MOTOR CO., INC.
Corner Ave. E and 7th Street. Phone 52.

ADS.....

house" for Your Needs.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

Found—Strayed ST or STRAYED — Hereford earling steer, weight about 450 lbs., branded WB on left hip, t from Vin. Gambelin's lot on ing Star highway; last seen in honor pasture. Any information be appreciated and rewarded.—D. Brechen, Daily News office 1309 West 12th street.

THE C

THE CISCO PR
3044MEMBER
TEXASW. H. La ROQUE.....
B. A. BUTLER.....Entered at the Post
matter.Publication Days:
Subscription Rates:
Advance: Three months

Obituaries and Car

Any erroneous ref

Any error made in

Any error made in

DAIL

FEAR NO
three, O Jacob, a
not: for I have
thy name; thou

THI

How to get th
and to rolling ahea
tion that no one se
solution for. For
greater part of the
case of the dumps,
a terrific headache
revelry in speculat
with prices produc
get. Now that he
Somewhere on the
taken place. Prod
graineries are bur
would normally co
withall to purchas
which represents
rrible snarls. Intr
ties produced and
in uselessness.

It is, to put i
doesn't look all too
has permitted itse
quarters with a re
Remedies for
from the street co
muck" who reigns
social world, has h
Nations, many
security, are grap
ing to all manner
their budgets. By
national independe
pendence, the pow
nancial aid of one
sort of financial A
strength.

The prime ne
the masses as a m
circulation is the
vanced. Work for
exponent of a doct
ernment and busin
Public works are
about the necessar
of this character,
public money, is e
But the fault
no economic syste
support. Such a s
admits a serious w
crisis it applies to
a patent fact that
that hamper and t
of unjust regulati
ous standpoint, th
to something whic
the expedient of a
courage paternali
It requires m
grams and to supp
taxes. The effect
in the direction o
public work is alr
nation and the sta
in keeping taxatio
od of decreasing
rising. Even the
year, is measured
than it would hav
Obviously the
economic hole thi
tions. That is m
tom of robbing p
the government c
taking such steps
gold that hangs a
in suspending its
bankers and fina
the action in rest
vealed in a healt
The United State
tain the crux of t

The trade te
the distance to ne
tory depends upo
residents of the
trade it will come
as it is forced to
the surrounding
and making good
come from an eve
the town will gra
forge to the front
to their town by c
made to expand C

Indicted Sheriff
Is Found Dead

RICHMOND, Tex., Sept. 26. — Harry Wyatt Collins, former sheriff of Fort Bend county, was found dead in bed here today.

Collins was under federal indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. He had been in bad health several months.

Collins was sheriff at the time one of the largest liquor raids ever made in Texas at the end of which 300 arrests were made, the sheriff and six of his deputies being indicted for conspiracy.

Hacksaws Found
In Tooth Paste

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 26. — Wichita county jailers halted delivery of a tube of tooth paste and thereby nipped a jail break in the bud.

Embedded in the tooth paste were several small hacksaws. The toothpaste was addressed to cell No. 1 where a large number of felons are kept.

Negro Sought As
Dairyman's Slayer

SAN BENITO, Sept. 26. — A wire-spread manhunt was on the lower Rio Grande valley today for a negro youth who shot and killed Jess Thompson, 26-year-old dairyman, with a gun stolen from the victim.

The negro went to Thompson's house yesterday and was given food and medicine.

Baptist Officers---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

dent, Mrs. L. J. Leach; Associate Superintendent, Miss Mamie Estes; Secretary, Mrs. E. C. McClelland; Pianist, Miss Letha Estes.

Teachers: Mrs. Ann Skiles, Miss Evelyn Halbert, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Miss Cleo Curry, Miss DeElla Graves and Mrs. G. W. Carmichael.

Beginners Department: Superintendent, Mrs. G. B. Langston; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. W. D. Brechen; Secretary, Mary Beth Langston.

Teachers: Mrs. F. Blackstock, Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Cradle Roll Department: Superintendent, Mrs. C. A. Fanguhar.

Helpers: Mrs. Frank Coats, Miss Fern Warren. One other to be elected.

Home Department: Superintendent, Mrs. J. T. Bryant; Associate Superintendent, Mrs. L. P. Jones; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hayes.

Visitors: District one, Mrs. J. E. Burnam; District two, Miss Pearl Bryant; District three, Mrs. W. J. Parsons; District four, To be elected; District five, Mrs. C. A. Fanguhar; District six, Mrs. A. D. Estes; District seven, To be elected; District eight, Mrs. S. S. Benefield.

General church officers elected at this time.

Chief Usher, H. L. Kunkel; Choir-leader, W. F. Walker; Assistant Choir-leader, Mrs. P. L. Ullom; Pianist, Mattie Lee Kunkel; Assistant Pianist, Wilma Mason; Clerk, A. M. Williams; Treasurer, E. J. Poe; Trustees, Two to be elected; Care Taker, To be elected.

General church officers permanent election:

Finance Committee: Chairman, J. E. Spencer.

Members: B. W. Patterson, D. D. Lewis, E. J. Poe, W. F. Walker.

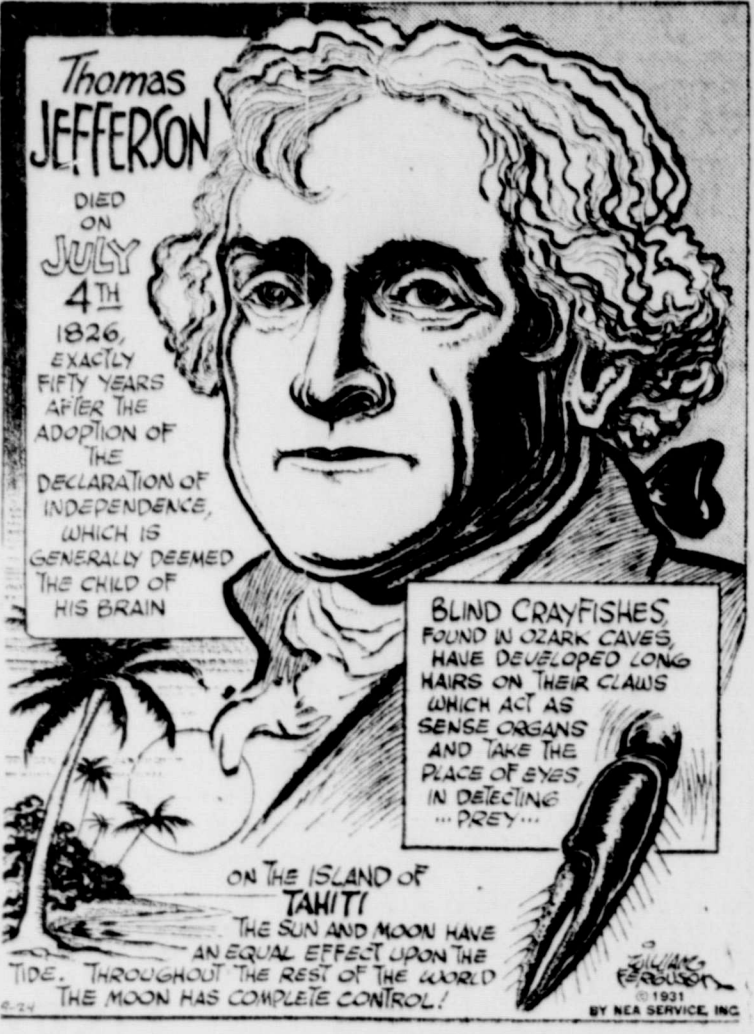
The presidents of each auxiliary.

Board of Deacons: Chairman, W. F. Walker.

Members: J. P. Patterson, W. H. LaRoque, B. W. Patterson, A. M. Williams, Ann Skiles, Algie Skiles, R. R. Asbury, R. B. Kinsey, D. D. Lewis, E. L. Wisdom, S. E. Hutton, C. S. Karkalis, H. Brandon, C. N. Clifton.

Trustees: J. E. Spencer and Bob Key.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

National Socialist Movement Only Ray
Of Hope for Thousands of Germans

By PAUL KECSEKMETI

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 26. — The magnitude of Hitler's Fascism to the young, post-war generation is disturbing the family circle of thousands of solid, middle-class German homes, bringing anxiety and worry to fathers and mothers, who themselves did not want the war and who now can not realize what this thing is—the war's aftermath.

The gulf between the younger generation and the older one in Germany today is something more than the craze for jazz and speed, which is its American expression. It is the revolt of a youth.

Invited to the home of German friends for Sunday supper a short time ago, a United Press correspondent had an opportunity to glance behind the scenes. After the modest meal, a single glass of schnitz was poured for each. As the group raised the glasses to sip, the young man pushed his away with a single remark:

"Poison!"

Then he stared moodily at the floor. There was a brief, strained silence. Afterwards, when the son had gone into the next room, the father explained.

Physically fit
The boy lives nothing but Hitlerism. He makes physical fitness a ritual. Several times he has been brought home half unconscious and littered from night street clashes. He can find no job weeks of hunting have finally turned him bitterly against the system which has nothing to offer him. He has joined the ranks of those who promise to change all that.

No matter how fantastic such a promise is, the challenge of the impossible is there and youth responds to it. And there are no more zealous students of international problems and events today than in the ranks of National Socialist youth.

To mention any one of the post-war achievements in the field of international organization to a young Hitlerite is enough to bring him to his feet indignantly.

These young people dream of an entirely new Europe, without League of Nations, Hague Tribunal, and foreign ministers' week-end visits. Germany, of course, would be the leading power in this new Europe.

But how to achieve this end? Young nationalists are far from agreeing on the best method. Of course, they agree, Germany must have allies in order to overthrow the French hegemony. But there are differences of opinion as to who the best allies would be.

Favors Three As Allies
England, the United States and Italy are regarded by them all as very welcome and plausible partners. The opinion is widespread that these three are longing for the first opportunity to punish France for her "unbearable arrogance."

The argument is often heard that a combined Soviet-German army, relying on Russia's inexhaustible human reservoir, and on Germany's technique, would be invincible. Nationalists, thinking in terms of army units, therefore are willing to silence their feeling against Bolshevism and look on Soviet Russia as a possible ally. Hitler himself, however, deprecates these tendencies. He holds to the creed that Germans can never unite with Slavs on equal terms.

Germany must have a larger territory than she had before the war. Hitler says, and she must take it where there is plenty of soil—in the East. He believes Soviet Russia, as a state, is bound to collapse. Since Bolshevism has destroyed that intelligentia of German origin, which alone was able to maintain political organization in Russia, he believes nobody can succeed the Bolsheviks but the Germans.

However, many young Hitlerites are opposed to alliance with Soviet Russia, not only because they dislike Bolshevism, but also on the basis of racial theory. Believes in this racial theory, very numerous among university and high school students, draw all sorts of theoretical color lines in Europe. They believe that the Teutons are the leaders of the white race and that all others are inferior. This applies not only to Jews, but to

By PAUL KECSEKMETI

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 26. — The magnitude of Hitler's Fascism to the young, post-war generation is disturbing the family circle of thousands of solid, middle-class German homes, bringing anxiety and worry to fathers and mothers, who themselves did not want the war and who now can not realize what this thing is—the war's aftermath.

The gulf between the younger generation and the older one in Germany today is something more than the craze for jazz and speed, which is its American expression. It is the revolt of a youth.

Invited to the home of German friends for Sunday supper a short time ago, a United Press correspondent had an opportunity to glance behind the scenes. After the modest meal, a single glass of schnitz was poured for each. As the group raised the glasses to sip, the young man pushed his away with a single remark:

"Poison!"

Then he stared moodily at the floor. There was a brief, strained silence. Afterwards, when the son had gone into the next room, the father explained.

Physically fit
The boy lives nothing but Hitlerism. He makes physical fitness a ritual. Several times he has been brought home half unconscious and littered from night street clashes. He can find no job weeks of hunting have finally turned him bitterly against the system which has nothing to offer him. He has joined the ranks of those who promise to change all that.

No matter how fantastic such a promise is, the challenge of the impossible is there and youth responds to it. And there are no more zealous students of international problems and events today than in the ranks of National Socialist youth.

To mention any one of the post-war achievements in the field of international organization to a young Hitlerite is enough to bring him to his feet indignantly.

These young people dream of an entirely new Europe, without League of Nations, Hague Tribunal, and foreign ministers' week-end visits. Germany, of course, would be the leading power in this new Europe.

But how to achieve this end? Young nationalists are far from agreeing on the best method. Of course, they agree, Germany must have allies in order to overthrow the French hegemony. But there are differences of opinion as to who the best allies would be.

Favors Three As Allies
England, the United States and Italy are regarded by them all as very welcome and plausible partners. The opinion is widespread that these three are longing for the first opportunity to punish France for her "unbearable arrogance."

The argument is often heard that a combined Soviet-German army, relying on Russia's inexhaustible human reservoir, and on Germany's technique, would be invincible. Nationalists, thinking in terms of army units, therefore are willing to silence their feeling against Bolshevism and look on Soviet Russia as a possible ally. Hitler himself, however, deprecates these tendencies. He holds to the creed that Germans can never unite with Slavs on equal terms.

Germany must have a larger territory than she had before the war. Hitler says, and she must take it where there is plenty of soil—in the East. He believes Soviet Russia, as a state, is bound to collapse. Since Bolshevism has destroyed that intelligentia of German origin, which alone was able to maintain political organization in Russia, he believes nobody can succeed the Bolsheviks but the Germans.

However, many young Hitlerites are opposed to alliance with Soviet Russia, not only because they dislike Bolshevism, but also on the basis of racial theory. Believes in this racial theory, very numerous among university and high school students, draw all sorts of theoretical color lines in Europe. They believe that the Teutons are the leaders of the white race and that all others are inferior. This applies not only to Jews, but to

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

Gordon K. Bush, publisher of the Athens (Ohio) Messenger, says:

"Believe it or not, this depression is about over!"

"Even if it were only technically and statistically, the fact would remain that the present cycle of business lethargy has run about as long as it can without change, and betterment is a positive and inescapable part of every business cycle."

"It behooves every person to realize therefore, that the time is here when repentance, replacement, repair, rejuvenation, revival and forwarding-looking expansion must transpire if for no other reason than that these normal and healthy actions have been so long delayed."

"Merchants in every line are finding it now 'darkest before dawn'."

and their human natures call out loudly demanding pessimistic constraint, further conservatism and continued over-caution. Yet, history has often proved (and we have no guide to the future other than the past, which is good enough) that this tendency must be fought off. Even at the expense of momentary business profit, selling pressure must be kept up, new life must be continuously brought into the store, the service house, or the manufacturing line. The basic appeals to the public must be continued. The maximum effort to awake the public to normal appreciation of its opportunities must be used.

"If this is done, both dealer and consumer will profit, for both need the economic services of the other and both are humanly suffering more from the malady of Mental Depression than anything else."

"If there is a sovereign panacea, then this same sense of confidence and will to go forward, on nerve alone if necessary, will do for good and gander."

Uvalde — 26 cars of sheep shipped recently.

Pastor to Speak
At Men's Banquet

Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church will be the principal speaker at the Men's banquet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the church. His subject will be "Rocky Coasts and Shallow Shoals."

The fun program will be in the form of a trades day by the Clatsop merchants and will take the form of a broadcasting program. It will be fun from beginning to end.

An Ames and Andy program will be featured at 9 p. m. Music will be vocal by Mrs. Coo McLeary, accompanied by Mrs. B. A. Butler whistling numbers by Miss Arler, Scudder and the male quartet of the First Methodist church will also furnish music.

The ladies of the church will serve a chicken dinner and the ticket sales are in charge of the ladies who are being assisted by members of the board of stewards. All men are welcome to attend this banquet.

Crowell — Store of Blaw & Rosen that remodeled.

New
Subscribers
Wanted

The Cisco Daily News is anxious to secure subscribers as possible. We are willing for their trouble of securing them for cured a number of tickets to the Palace give two tickets for each new subscriber month at 75 cents.

Two Tickets
TO THE
Palace Theatre

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

IT IS EASY TO GET
PALACE TICKETS

---and this is the greatest offer any... With each new 75-cent subscription sale will give two 35-cent tickets to the Palace while the tickets last!

CISCO DAILY
Phone 80

GUILTY LIPS

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark. The story opens at 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 there money is gone, partly due to Mark's gambling. With \$500, borrowed, the couple return to Marlboro. Mark sets out on a round of pleasure seeking instead of hunting work. When their funds dwindle again he and Norma move to a cheap apartment.

Mark gets one job and loses it. Then he becomes a floorwalker in Blossendale'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. She begs him not to go but in spite of her protests Mark departs.

NORMA, treated rudely at her father-in-law's home, slips away leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She takes a room in a cheap lodging house. Chris Saunders, her former roommate, helps Norma find a job as secretary for Frederick Stuart, literary agent. Travers receives a report from detectives who say they have "found the girl."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

Working for Frederick J. Stuart was not at all like working in Brooks, Welliver and Brooks' law office. Norma found her new tasks easier. The letters were never so complicated and there were no difficult, unfamiliar words to spell. Stuart dictated at rapid-fire speed but Norma could transcribe her notes leisurely. This was fortunate because her short-hand was more accurate than her typing.

Occasionally her employer asked her to read a manuscript and tell him what she thought of it. This was fun, though Norma never had any means of knowing what Stuart thought of her judgment. She had little means of knowing what he thought of anything. He said little, never spoke of anything but business and seemed an indefatigable worker.

All sorts of people came to the office — old men, eager-faced young women, housewives, a youth in a purple overcoat who announced himself as a poet, prosperous-looking individuals and others who seemed impoverished, a playwright whose dramas were unusually successful and whom Stuart told Norma was perpetually bitter because the world would not recognize him as a novelist.

In spite of herself during the first week Norma was interested. She liked to speculate about these curious people, and take messages, and write entire letters to be re-written because of moods of day dreaming.

A good part of the time she had to herself. Stuart was out of the office some times for entire half days. Then all she had to do was receive visitors and take messages. Each morning when she awoke Norma was grateful for the work which somehow would fill the hours until evening. Her days became exact replicas of one another. She arose at 7:30, dressed, righted her room and boarded a downtown car. She breakfasted at a cafeteria across the street from the office, arrived there at nine or a little earlier and sorted the morning mail. Her lunch hour was from 11:30 until 12:30. She worked until five, dined at an expensive restaurant and rode back to the rooming house on the street car.

Occasionally she spent an evening with Chris. Twice Dorothy joined them and all three went to a motion picture theater. Norma knew she was not good company for the others and preferred to be alone. She could think of Mark when she was alone, plan for the glorious time when he would be back again. In memory she relived a hundred happy incidents she and Mark had known together. She would estimate the difference in Marlboro time and that in France and try to imagine what Mark might be doing at particular hours. While she was eating breakfast it was well into afternoon wherever he might be. When she left the office at five it was late evening for Mark.

She spent hours composing carefully worded letters which she addressed to his business address. Scrupulously in these letters she avoided mention of how she was spending the time. She said nothing about Mark's parents, yet gave no hint that she was not with them. She wrote Mark that she missed him, that she was eager to hear all he had been doing, impatient for his return.

That letters for her had reached Mark's father's home she never for a moment doubted. It was harder for her because she could not receive those letters and yet she had brought this on herself. Because it took so long for a message to cross the ocean she did not think Mark would consider her own letters strange or be surprised if he asked questions that were not answered. Everything would be explained when he came back.

There was one real joy to look forward to each day. Norma saved it until the last moment before she got into bed. Then she took the fountain pen that had been Mark's and with very black strokes crossed off that day on the calendar. The row of inky crosses grew impressively.

Norma discovered that, whereas she had thought of crosses as burdens the first day she looked at that calendar, the black marks

signified exactly the opposite. They stood for burdens that had been dropped. Each day a new cross. Each day bringing Mark nearer.

The seven crosses on the calendar grew to 14. If only a letter would come telling her that in two weeks Mark would be back! She could not forget he had said the four weeks might turn into five.

The 14 crosses became 15, 16, 17. Christmas was only a few days away. Store windows were filled with Christmas gifts, holly garlands, festoons of greenery and gay crimson ribbons. Tall evergreens, glowing with red, blue and gold lights dazzled the army of shoppers. Downtown streets from early morning until late at night became avenues of confusion. Sidewalks swarmed with tired, hostile and determined faces peering from behind mountainous packages. Santa Claus in cheap red suits jingled his Christmas bells on street corners and the red caps of Salvation Army workers loomed bright in the turmoil.

Christmas only a few days away. Christmas!

Norma found consolation in choosing Mark's gift. It would be a case, of course. She would keep it for him. Two weeks more and perhaps a little less than that—and she and Mark would make up for so many, many dreary days apart. What a celebration they would have then! She dared not think too much of that meeting. Whenever she did the hurt in her heart became so sharp.

She stood long before windows filled with gifts bearing the significant placard, "For Him—". She read professional shoppers' suggestions for presents for young men. Mark's tastes were difficult. She would have loved to buy him something truly expensive but that was out of the question. She would have liked to give him something she had made with her own hands. There was no way to satisfy either of these desires so Norma compromised. She selected a sweater of soft yarn, exquisite to touch. It was a rich tan she knew Mark adored. He could wear it for golf and on comfortable evenings lounging at home.

The sweater was her only Christmas purchase. She and Chris, knowing each other's financial status, had ruled out gifts for each other long ago. Norma bought a sheet of the most festive paper she could find in which to wrap the sweater. It was black and white, spangled with silver, and she tied it with a crimson ribbon. Nice, Norma told herself as she surveyed the offering. Nice enough—almost—for the most beloved husband in the world.

He would bring a gift for her, too. Something from Paris perhaps! When such thoughts occurred to her during working hours it was necessary for Norma to force her attention rigidly back to her notebook, back to her typewriter. There were entire letters to be re-written because of moods of day dreaming.

Occasionally at her desk in Stuart's office she felt qualms of conscience because she had not admitted to her employer that she had taken the position temporarily. Neither had she told him she was married. It was deceiving, Norma told herself guiltily. On the other hand she knew enough about business to understand that either admission might have cost her the job. She was doing her work efficiently. Stuart was satisfied. When Mark came back she would tell Stuart the truth and he would have no difficulty finding another secretary. Hundreds of girls were looking for work.

She was lingering before a brightly lighted window filled with toys one evening when something made her turn. Not three yards away, his eyes fixed on the display she had been looking at, stood Bob Farrell.

Norma moved nearer. "Hello, Bob," she said, smiling. "Hello! Say—where'd you come from?"

"I was standing right there beside you admiring the dancing bear. Are you picking out your Christmas gift? Something in this window certainly seems to have you hypnotized."

Bob grinned. "Cute, aren't they? Which one do you want?"

"Oh, I'll take the bear. Isn't he adorable?"

"Well, write your letter to Santa Claus and be a good girl! Where are you bound for? Couldn't take pity on a guy and have dinner with him, could you?"

"Sorry. I've just had dinner. I'm on my way to get the car."

Farrell said, "My hard luck! Don't mind if I walk along with you?"

"Of course not. Have you been winning any more big cases?"

"Haven't even had a chance. I suppose you're all wrapped up in Christmas shopping and getting ready for the holidays."

"Well—not exactly. Mark isn't going to be able to get here, I'm afraid. That sort of spoils things."

"Is he still abroad? That's too bad! When do you expect him?"

almost there. Another minute and it had stopped with a noisy clangor. Norma's "Goodbye" came to him over the heads of half a dozen men and women.

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

He flung down the document. Top-most was a photograph, unflattering but unmistakable. It was a picture of Norma Travers. (To Be Continued)

document. "You said the old man wanted evidence for a divorce, didn't you? Well, I've got it! Enough for any court in the world. Here's her police record!"

Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass today will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. The gospel read in the mass today is taken from St. Matthew IX.1-8. Christ cures the man sick of the palsy and maintains that he (Christ) has power to forgive sin. Saturday, October 3rd, is the feast of St. Teresa of the Infant Jesus, better known as The Little Flower. October is the month specially set aside for devotion of the Rosary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Reality" is the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 27. James 1:17 furnishes the golden text. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." The lesson sermon embraces the following verses from the Bible (Psalms 93:2-3): "Thy throne is established of old; thou art from everlasting. Thy testimonies are very sure; holiness becometh thine house, O Lord, forever."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and H avenue. Sunday, Sept. 27. Sunday school meets at 9:30. Promotion Day exercises in main auditorium at 10:15 a. m. The pastor Rev. H. D. Tucker will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Power of the Cross."

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 10:30 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.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press	
American Can	78 1/2
Am. Smelt	26 1/2
Am. P. & L.	19 1/2
Am. T. & L.	138
Anacinda	16 1/2
Auburn Auto	115 1/2
Aviation Corp. Del.	34 1/2
Beth Steel	31 1/2
Byers A. M.	18
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Case J. I.	44 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elect. An. L.	28
Elec. St. Bat.	35
Foster Wheel	15
Fox Films	9
Gen. Elec.	30 1/2
Gen. Mot.	27 1/2
Gillette S. R.	12 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
Houston Oil	26 1/2
Int. Cement	21
Int. Harvester	27 1/2
Johns Manville	40 1/2
Kroger G. & B.	23
Liq. Carb.	19 1/2
Montg Ward	12 1/2
Nat. Dairy	24 1/2
Para. Publix	14 1/2
Phillips P.	6
Prairie O. & G.	8
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42
Shell Union Oil	4 1/2
Southern Pacific	59
Studebaker	31 1/2
Texas Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	26 1/2
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	3 1/2
Und. Elliott	32 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	27 1/2
U. S. Ind. Ale.	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	77 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Westing Elec.	47 1/2
Worthington	27

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.

Leaves Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:30 a. m.
Arrives Throckmorton	9:20 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton	10:00 a. m.
Arrives Breckenridge	11:50 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge	12:20 p. m.
Arrive Cisco	1:50 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Cisco	10:55 a. m.

M. K. & T. North Bound.

No. 35 Ar.	12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.
------------	-----------------------------

South Bound.

No. 36	8:40 a. m.
--------	------------

Curb Stocks.

Cities Service	7 1/2
Ford M. Ltd.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa.	42 1/2
Niag. Hud. Pwr.	8 1/2
Stan. Oil Ind.	20 1/2

OFFERS FREE COURSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26.—A free course for business and professional men will be offered by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this year. The subject will be real estate fundamentals. The free course is possible through the will of the late George H. Leatherbee.

Runge—Community fair to be held October 9-10.

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.

CISCO DAILY NEWS.

Business Directory

DR. HUBERT SEALE

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Monday
The D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Philip Pettit at her home on West Seventh street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Yates.

Tuesday
All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church in a social meeting.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Homer McDonald at her home on West Fifth street.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. P. Lee Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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.

Thursday
The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. E. J. Poe hostesses.

Friday
The Philanthropy class of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a business meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Elliott, 706 West Ninth street. An election of officers will be held.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland is spending the weekend with her sister, Miss Alma Wells.

Mrs. H. L. Todd of Kansas City is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Miss Lenna Vae Minor was a visitor in Cross Plains Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Linder left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth. Misses Gladys and Lillian Purvis are spending the weekend with friends in Eastland.

Mrs. J. E. Elkins and Miss Mar-

aret McClure have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Miss Emma Dean Mayhew is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace is visiting in east Texas.

Mrs. Jim Livingston and daughter of Rising Star visited relatives in Cisco Friday.

Miss Edna Mae Westerfeldt spent Saturday in Putnam.

Mrs. Pearl Dugan and children of Abilene were guests of Mrs. C. S. Sander Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and Theophil Blackburn of Clyde are visiting relatives in Cisco this weekend.

Dean Madison of Abilene was a visitor in the city Friday.

H. H. Phippen and Bill Fleming left Thursday for east Texas.

Mrs. Joe Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Livingston, Miss Lorraine Hicks, and Miss Thelma Webb spent Saturday afternoon in Eastland.

Mrs. R. W. Manell is reported to be considerably improved after an illness of several months.

Miss Lela Mae White and Laura Rupe were visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck are spending the weekend in Temple.

Mrs. P. W. Rich of California, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Davis family here, is leaving today for east Texas.

H. A. Savage and L. Odum of Dallas were business visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crites left Saturday for San Antonio.

Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Stamford is visiting friends and relatives in Cisco.

A. J. Davis is spending the weekend at home from Sweetwater.

Mrs. Eugene Johnston and Miss Edna Mae Westerfeldt are spending the weekend in Abilene.

Miss Lillian Shertzer, who attends school in Ft. Worth, is spending the weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are spending the weekend in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew have returned from a visit in Amarillo and points in New Mexico.

George P. Fee was a business visitor in San Angelo Saturday.

H. L. Todd left Saturday for his home in Kansas City after a short visit here.

Misses Ruth Bagley and Nell Caton of Eastland were guests of Misses Gladys and Lillian Purvis Friday.

George Boyd transacted business in Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie B. Craddock, mother of W. H. Craddock, has arrived from Denton for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Craddock.

Misses Bertha Helen Triplett and Mary Beth Hooper, teacher in the Pioneer high school are spending the weekend with Mrs. J. W. Triplett.

MRS. LENNON ENTERTAINS CLUB.

At a meeting of the Happy Thimble club at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lennon on West Seventh street, the time was enjoyably as well as usefully spent in sewing. The hostess served a light lunch, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies, and tea, during the afternoon.

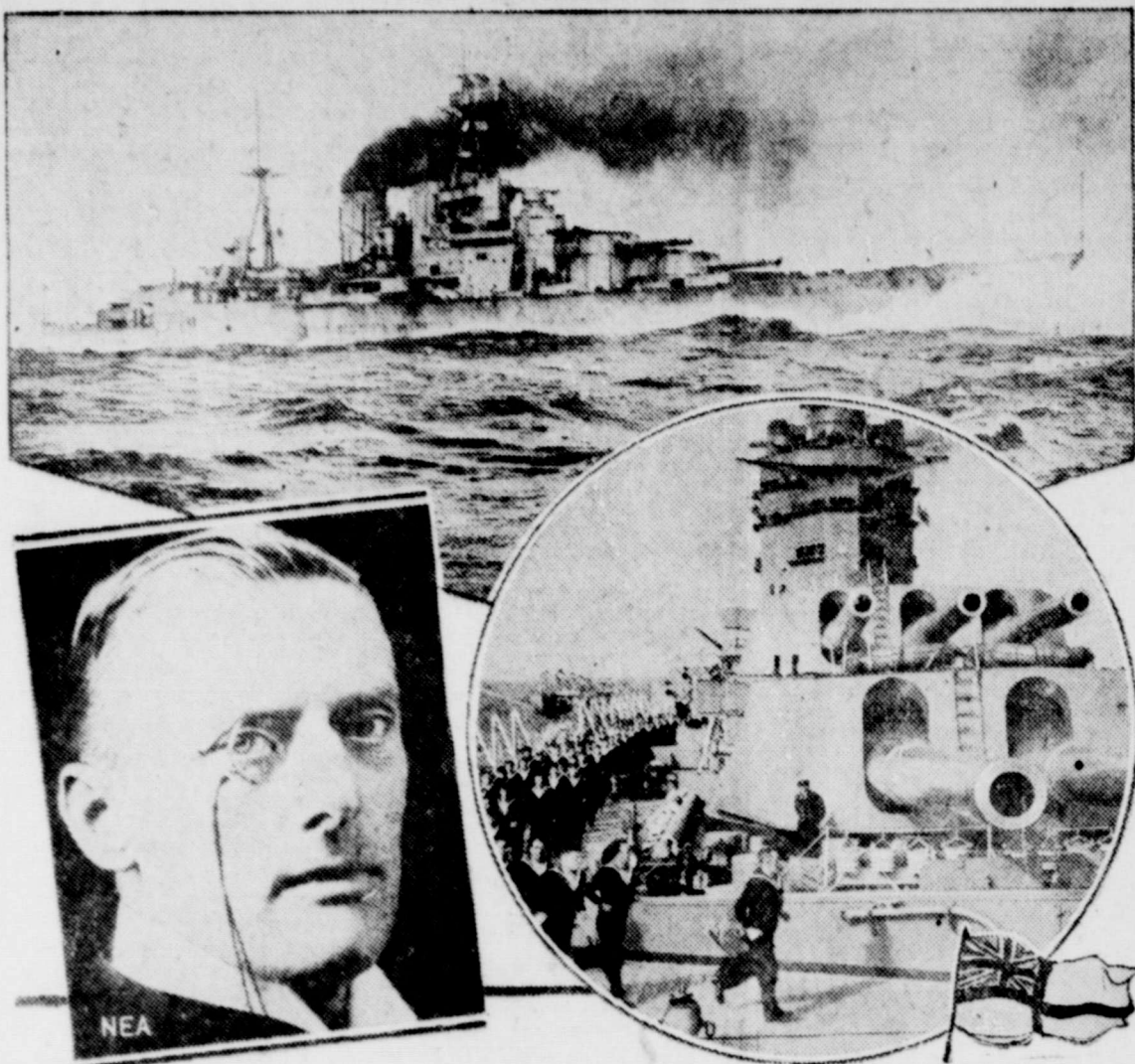
Members and guests present were Mesdames: In Slaughter, Dewey Moore, C. H. Parish, Rudolph Schaefer, C. E. Hickman, Mattie Lennon, and Reford Comer.

XXTH CENTURY CLUB INAUGURATES PRESIDENT.

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon at the clubhouse in a very enthusiastic meeting, due to the fact, perhaps, that a longer for dream may be realized this year in the erection of a library building.

The public library is the outside-work of the club and the members support it by giving of their time and money. Members feel that the public appreciates the library and is loyal to it as an educational institution of

Pay Cut Unrest Menaces 1000-Year Loyalty of Britain's Navy



Cisco, as is shown, by the report given by the librarian, Mrs. L. D. Wilson, that during this administration, 8,750 books were read and cash receipts were \$908.65, these receipts going for the purchase of books.

The loss of Mrs. M. C. Carlsle and Mrs. G. M. Simpson, who will take up club work in other fields, will be keenly felt.

This meeting marked the closing of a successful administration under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Cate. Seemingly the depression was not felt by this organization as splendid reports were given and all departments completed their work.

The meeting pre-ident, Mrs. Cate, gave a resume of her work for the past two years. In her closing remarks, she said, "Whether parliamentary or otherwise, I must intersperse a little bit of love in my report. As your retiring president, I have indeed been honored in representing such a fine group of women. These lines from James Whitcomb Riley's 'Parting Guest' come to my mind: With delight and gratitude, I stay yet and press your hand and say thanks—so fine a time—Good Day."

Mrs. J. R. Burnett, the incoming president was called to the chair and installed with these remarks: "In presenting this gavel to you, I do so with the utmost confidence that under your leadership there is great promise of worth while achievements and on behalf of the club, we pledge you our sincere and unlimited support."

Mrs. Burnett replied with fitting remarks and resumed the business of the meeting, after which the program was taken up. Texas History—paper, "European Expansion in America and Its Relation to Texas," Mrs. J. C. McAfee; discussion: "Discovery and Exploration of Texas," Mrs. C. H. Fee. "Early French Explorers," Mrs. P. C. Caldwell; "The Founding of the Mission San Francisco de las Texas," Mrs. George Fee, and the discussion led by Mrs. William Reagan.

1929 CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING.

Mrs. Jack Cabanes entertained the 1929 Contract bridge club at her home on West Seventh street. Mrs. R. L. Ponder won high score in the games, at the close of which the hostess served light refreshments to the following members: Mesdames F. D. Wright, T. F. O'Brien, R. L. Ponder, Yancey McCrea, A. Spears, B. S. Hueb, and J. A. Bearman.

MRS. ARMSTRONG HOSTESS TO ENTIRE NOUS CLUB.

Lovely autumn flowers specified a theme in party decorations Friday afternoon when Mrs. W. J. Armstrong entertained the Entire Nous club at her home on M Avenue. Mrs. Ralph Reed, winning high score, was awarded a willow-ware tea pot filled with tea balls, and Mrs. Baby Miller received the consolation. At the close of the games, the hostess served cherry pie with whipped cream, candy, and coffee.

The guest list included Mesdames Frank Borman, E. L. Smith, Baby Miller, Rex Moore, Ralph Reed, George Adkins, L. C. Moore, and A. E. Jamison.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. MEETS.

The South Ward P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at the school building. The president, Mrs. B. E. Mosehart, presided at the meeting which opened with the Lord's Prayer. Supt. R. N. Cluck gave an interesting talk. Plans were made for the year's work. Plans for membership campaign to be conducted soon were given special attention. Two new officers were elected: Mrs. M. L. McGannon was elected chairman of the Ways and Means committee, and Mrs. Murray was elected secretary. There were about twenty members in attendance.

W. M. S. OBSERVES WEEK OF PRAYER.

Observing a week of prayer for state missions, the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met each afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church during the past week. Programs were given by various circles each day.

These pictures help tell the story of the serious problem faced by Great Britain in the "pay cut" among enlisted men of its Atlantic fleet, the first major break in the traditional loyalty of England's navy in a thousand years, except for a mutiny in 1797. The men refused to work following dissatisfaction over recent pay cuts. The top picture shows the great battle cruiser Hood, while below is a scene aboard the H. M. S. Rodney, pride of Britain's navy, as the men exercised. Both of these vessels are at the remote Scottish port of Invergordon, in the heart of the trouble zone. Left is Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, who copes with the problem.

On Monday, circles 1 and 2 had charge; Tuesday, Circle 3 and 4; Wednesday, Circles 5 and 7; Thursday, Circle 6, and Friday Circles 8 and 9. The subject for the entire week was "Witnessing in Judea." Tuesday afternoon, four representatives from the Baptist hospital at Abilene gave talks. The talk given by the Superintendent of Nurses of the institution was of note in that a general outline of the work being done at the hospital was given. There was an estimated average of twenty-five or thirty members in attendance at each meeting.

CIRCLE OF LADIES AID HAS OUTING AT LAKE.

Members of Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church and their families had a pleasurable outing at Lake Cisco Friday evening. A bountiful feast was spread at the picnic grounds. Later, the tables were cleared, and games of forty-two furnished diversion for the evening.

Those enjoying this occasion were Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flournoy and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. F. M. Hooks, Miss Alice Bacon, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. G. W. Tronell, Mrs. Bob Logan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodridge.

MOTHERS CLUB HAS INTERESTING SESSION.

The Mothers club met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. H. V. Price on West Sixth street. In the course of the business session, the club voted to take part in the annual stunt night. It was decided that the membership in the club would be limited to twenty-five, and Mrs. E. O. Elliott and Mrs. S. W. Coplin were named to work with Mrs. A. J. Olson on a program for the Federated clubs. The following program was presented: a paper on "Prena-

tal Care" was read by Mrs. J. E. Spencer. "Health in the High School" was discussed by Mrs. J. M. Witten. Mrs. J. V. Heyser gave "Responsibility of the Home," and Mrs. S. W. Coplin gave the topic, "The Importance of School Lunch." Members present were Mesdames S. W. Coplin, J. E. Spencer, J. M. Witten, J. V. Heyser, Fred Higginbotham, Owen Murray, E. O. Elliott, Charles Sandler, and H. V. Price. Guests were Mesdames H. B. Hackleman and R. A. Bearman.

MRS. CARROTHERS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Rex Carrothers entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party at her home in Humbletown honoring Mrs. F. Stadler of Houston who is visiting relatives here. Three tables of players enjoyed the games.

Woman Confesses Killings in Letter

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.—A woman, who signed her name Miss Albina Kavalik, wrote police here today and confessed to killing two men in Houston. The letter was postmarked here.

The woman neglected to give names, dates or circumstances in her illiterate and hardly legible letter. But she said she wanted to tell the truth.

Police here said they want a woman by that name in connection with the killing of R. L. Urquhart, 33, July 4.

BRICK BALTS SUSPECT

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—Eddie Moore, negro suspect in a filling station robbery, had outrun his pursuers. Jerome Neill picked up a brick and threw it. Moore was knocked unconscious, and captured.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who so graciously assisted us and sympathized with us in loving kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, S. G. Blount, we extend our sincere gratitude, also for the many beautiful floral offerings. We earnestly pray that the blessings of God may rest upon you always.

MRS. S. G. BLOUNT AND FAMILY

The Texas Pecos Valley country is expected to ship approximately five hundred carloads of cantaloupes this year an estimated three thousand and acreage crop.

Overton—All-States Refining Co. of Thrall, will build 3,000 barrel skimming plant, one mile from here.

Higgins—Grading on Highway No. 33 nearing completion.

Guard Your Credit

This is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
is Building

Modern
Safety Deposit
Service

If you owe this bank a note come in and see about it on or before the day it is due. The next day afterwards is just one day too late. Your prompt attention to this matter will in a large measure govern your future credit here.

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS

Member Federal Reserve System

Through irrigation at a cost of one dollar per acre, a Bailey county farmer produced an average of 44 bushels of wheat per acre as compared to 25 bushels on adjoining land not irrigated.

Falfurrias—This city designated as distributing center by Horton Oil Co.

Three hundred thousand cans have been sold in Eastland county, Texas, this year for home canning and carrying out a live-at-home program.

A \$10,000 school building for the exclusive use of its three hundred Mexican children, is being built at Big Spring, Texas.

The Flag ranch of over one hundred sections in Winkler county, Texas, was sold recently constituting one of the biggest single land deals in west Texas during the year.

The University of Texas college of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso has been recently expanded so that a four year college course is offered.

STUNNING STYLES STARTLING VALUES

Featured During

COAT WEEK

It's a grand year to buy a new winter coat! Styles are altogether different from last season's, with close-curved waists that go with or without belts, with loose-shouldered sleeves that end in interesting new cuff ideas. As for prices—they are so much lower than last year that you can obtain better quality than ever. Our selections are full and complete now—we know you'll be excited over them!

Notice These Unusual Values
We're Featuring for Coat Week

\$12.85

\$16.85

\$19.85

\$29.50

\$49.50

\$69.50



A Small Down Payment Will Reserve Any Garment in Our Ready-to-Wear Department.

C. Inc. H.
Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
Cisco's Big Department Store

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

You'll be sunny side up in a seventh heaven of joy when you see—



JANET GAYNOR
GARRETT FARRELL
Merely Mary Ann

If you have ever loved you'll love these lovers!

Our Gang Comedy

"FLY MY KITE"

JAY SEZ!

"Drive in with Confidence... and Drive Out With Satisfaction."



Prompt and Courteous Service Rendered by Efficient Attendants.

U. S. TIRES --- GULF PRODUCTS
ACCESSORIES

CARROLL AUTO SUPPLY CO.

J. D. CARROLL, Manager

Coming
Soon

Watch
For Special
Announcement

MOORE DRUG CO.

Service --- Quality



the
NYAL
"2 for 1"
SALE