

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools; and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

OUR MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

ROOSEVELT IS LEADING IN 46 STATES

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mrs. Fred Steffey and Mrs. W. M. Joyner downtown early in the interest of the East Ward project "Sky High" a play that this organization is sponsoring. . . will be given at the high school auditorium soon. . . Miss Lydia Sherman is directing the play and a number of prominent Cisco characters have already been chosen to participate. . .

Have you noticed the activities of these P-T-A organizations? . . . All had part in Halloween activities and each activity was a decided success. . . It takes women and teachers to compose such organizations and if live persons direct the work something gets done. . . So give praise to whom praise is due. . . We always delight in commending those who are doing worthwhile work for the community. . . Let's give them a hand now. . .

L. H. Qualls and H. L. Dyer discussing how to vote on the amendments. . . K. H. Pittard with a new looking overcoat while A. G. Tuttle starts telling about the big fish his wife caught. . . But we just don't believe any fish were caught. . . Miss Eula Howell buying some meat for the cat. . . J. T. Berry bundled up in a heavy overcoat. . . They all feel this morning. . . H. A. Bible out on the job. . .

H. C. Henderson says cold weather makes people eat more. . . and he a grocery salesman. . . blankets and sheepskin coats look inviting. . . Service station men talking about anti-freeze. . . and hot water heaters for the car. . . Gas heaters seem to be popular today also. . . This is being written Tuesday. . . may be out of season when you read it. . . merchants may be displaying fans or something for warm weather. . .

Mrs. D. M. Carr visiting the office. . . says her boy is nearly large enough to make the Midget team. . . 16 months old but a big rascal. . . weighs 30 pounds. . . Mack will likely want him to be a butcher.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

WORKERS BEING ENROLLED FOR POPPY DAY SAT.

Enrollment of volunteer workers for the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day program is going forward rapidly. Mrs. Roberts, chairman of the Poppy Day committee of the John William Butts Auxiliary Unit, announced today. The Auxiliary will have a force of twenty-five workers to distribute the memorial flowers to the people of the city on Poppy Day, Nov. 7, she estimated. . . Practically the entire membership of the John William Butts Unit has volunteered for Poppy Day work. Mrs. Roberts said. . . Junior members as well as the adults will take part in the day's activities. . . In addition, many volunteers are coming from the girls' and young women's organizations of the city. . . Among the organizations aiding the auxiliary in the Poppy program are Sons of the American Legion and daughters of Legionnaires. . . All of the women and girls who distribute poppies for the Auxiliary will serve without pay. Mrs. Roberts emphasized, every penny of the money contributed by those taking flowers going into the welfare and rehabilitation funds of the American Legion and Auxiliary. The only persons receiving pay for their work in the Auxiliary's poppy program are the disabled veterans who make the poppies. . . The Auxiliary is very grateful to all those volunteering to help us in our Poppy effort," said Mrs. Roberts. "We know that hard, unselfish work will be required of them. We hope that the public will realize their unselfish service and that they appear on the streets on Poppy Day, will respond to their call in the same spirit that their own is given."

Della Henry Jury Lacks One of Completion

DEFENSE USES ITS CHALLENGE STATE HAS TWO

Two more jurors were secured in the Della Henry case today. R. V. Burns, Ranger, and A. L. Farley, Cisco, thus making the number of jurors 11 secured to date. Eighty-two have been questioned, the defense having exhausted its number of challenges allowed and the state with only two left.

B. M. Collie, insurance firm manager, Eastland; W. L. McCorkle, Nimrod farmer; W. C. Bankston, Ranger farmer; W. F. Barton, Ranger farmer; E. I. Holder, Scranton bus driver; E. I. Shimmis, Carbon farmer; M. A. Clatt, Eastland dairyman; S. H. Brock, Eastland ice station manager; T. L. Amis, Eastland electric plant employee; A. L. Farley, Cisco water plant employee; R. V. Burns, Ranger.

Only three jurors were lacking for the trial of Mrs. Della Henry after Tuesday afternoon's session, which resulted in the agreement of counsel on selection of three veniremen.

Eighty-five talesmen summoned Tuesday morning reported that afternoon when the original venire of 140 was exhausted. Only six of the 85 were examined, however. Tuesday afternoon, the remainder were instructed to return Wednesday morning. Before that time the state and defense had each exercised 11 of its peremptory challenges.

The jurors selected Tuesday afternoon were M. A. Clatt of Eastland, dairyman; S. H. Brock, Eastland ice station manager, and T. L. Amis, Eastland electric plant employee.

Questioned Tuesday afternoon in the examination of prospective jurors were: T. L. Acres, Desdemona; C. O. O'Brien, Eastland; O. D. Brogden, Gorman; N. S. Hagar, Kokomo; I. A. Bailey, Scranton; H. L. Capers, Gorman; Amis, Eastland; Brock, Eastland; J. E. Doty, Cisco; Hollis Bennett, Eastland; Clatt, Eastland; M. L. Duin, Eastland; C. C. Courtney, Carbon; W. H. Kennedy, Ranger; Bill Brashier, Eastland; Bob Burns, Ranger; Jimmy Nottingham, Ranger, and M. L. Bailey.

A total of 62 had been questioned in the selection of jurors up to Wednesday morning.

Grammar School to Pep Rally Tonight

By TOMMY LA MORE — "The Midgets Will Shine Tomorrow" will be the theme song heard up and down D avenue and Main street tonight when Grammar students gather for a pep rally from 7 to 7:20 o'clock from Seventh to Ninth streets on D avenue to the railroad crossing.

The Grammar School Midgets are scheduled to play Eastland Grammar School Thursday afternoon on Chesley field in the second game with that team this year. The Midgets are an undefeated team and much pep and interest is being shown by citizens as well as students. A large crowd is expected for the game tomorrow.

Following is the line-up: Name Pos. Wt. Garland Lester, le. 99 Kenneth Tomlinson, it. 125 Bruce Sanders, le. 105 Mark McGough, c. 97 James Spoon, rg. 120 Alfred Arrington, t. 122 Jim Brennan, re. 97 Chesley Tibblin, qb. 78 Curtis Gamblin, fb. 100 Wayne Johnson, rh. 123 Joe Dean Johnson, lh. 118 Substitutes and weights are: Bill Dill, 70; W. R. Miller, 65; R. C. Arrington, 69; Melvin Hazel, 81; Donald Flaherty, 75; Gerald McCrary, 81; Clyde Alsop, 108; H. V. Heyser, 121; Clyde Sheshchire, 60; Howard Mayhew, A. B. Cannon, 87; James Pollard, 85; Edward Harris, 150; Billy Fred Michael, 105; Marion Notgrass, 121.

ELKS' ELK MENDED — MANSFIELD, O. (U.P.) — The big metal elk in front of the Elks Home is back at the stand it has had held for more than 60 years although it was knocked to bits by youthful "stunts" last evening. Carl and Philip Goettl welded the statue together again.

Lemke Gets 5 Cisco Votes



William Lemke

The Union party's candidate for the presidency was William Lemke. Born in Albany, Minn., Aug. 13, 1878, he attended North Dakota and Georgetown universities. In 1921 he became North Dakota's attorney general. He represented North Dakota in the 73rd and 74th Congresses.

CISCO POLLS LIGHT; TAKES 3 AMENDMENTS

The vote for presidential electors was light in both boxes, the West side casting only 907 votes and the East side 313 votes. Roosevelt won on the West side almost 7 to 1, and almost 8 to 1 on the East side. The third, fourth and sixth amendments to the constitution won in each of the boxes. These amendments have to do with workmen compensation, providing for a board of pardons and limiting every county to seven representatives.

How We Voted

East side voting box: Roosevelt, 276; Landon, 35; Norman Thomas, socialist, 1; Union party, Wm. Lemke, 1.

Amendment No. 1, for 104; against 136.

Amendment No. 2, for 114; against 136.

Amendment No. 3, for 140; against 111.

Amendment No. 4, for 146; against 96.

Amendment No. 5, for 94; against 156.

Amendment No. 6, for 143; against 99.

West side voting box: Roosevelt, 782; Landon, 119; Norman Thomas, Union party, 2; Wm. Lemke, 4.

Amendment No. 1, for 361, against 373.

Amendment No. 2, for 367, against 374.

Amendment No. 3, for 412, against 319.

Amendment No. 4, for 491, against 246.

Amendment No. 5, for 367, against 370.

Amendment No. 6, for 436, against 275.

Ford Dealers Leave For Detroit Today

S. H. Nance and son, Garland Nance, left this morning for Dallas where they will join other Texas dealers on the Ford Special which takes them to Detroit to see the new Ford 1937 model. The showing to dealers will take place Friday in Detroit.

The car will be shown in Cisco November 14, it was stated. The Nances will return Monday.

Lee Barton Has Stroke Today

Lee Barton, well known Ciscoan who lives in the 400 block on Third street, suffered a stroke this morning about 10 o'clock near the Hyatt & Wood grocery. He was carried to the Graham sanitarium in an unconscious condition in charge of Dr. Hubert Seale.

At noon, he was reported as "no change."

SNIPERS KILL ONE, HURT TWO IN RR STRIKE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. (U.P.) — Snipers' bullets killed a guard, felled an engine crew and temporarily left an express train of the strike-ridden Louisiana and Arkansas Railway running wild early today. The attack occurred near Calvin, La., six miles north of Winnfield. Max Osborne, 30, of Rhodessa, La., was killed by bullets that splintered the cabin glass. E. J. Waskom, fireman, who shot through the left jaw and Engineer F. R. Bacon was stunned as a slug grazed his neck. Bacon regained his pilot's seat, and stopped the engine. It was the third death in the seven weeks-old strike in which 500 trainmen are participating.

District Auxiliary Meet in Sweetwater

District One of the Presbyterian of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fort Worth Presbytery, which is composed of Abilene, Sweetwater, Roscoe and Cisco auxiliaries will gather Thursday in Sweetwater. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and the subject of study will be "Evaluation and Call to Advantage." Mrs. W. W. Wallace is district president. Mrs. John Kliener is local auxiliary president.

The following from Cisco will have parts on the program: Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Applewhite, Mesdames W. W. Wallace and Abbie C. Daniel. Others from Cisco who plan to attend the meeting are: Mmes. P. R. Warwick, Fred Watson, Franklin Kelley, Elizabeth McCracken, A. E. Jamison and J. E. Caffrey.

Specialty Act is Added to 'Sky High'

"A circus is coming to Cisco," these are the words that will be on every child's lips from now on until the big community show, "Sky High" sponsored by the East Ward P-T-A for the purpose of raising money for the under-privileged children, is presented.

The circus "Reddy's Mammoth Show" will be enacted by the fourth and fifth grades of the East Ward school. There will be clowns, bare-back riders, snake charmers, tight rope walkers, lions elephants, and everything that it takes to make a circus. Of course there will be a ballyhoo man and this part is played by Donald Squaglia, who really knows how to tell the world about his show. Every child will want to see this circus.

Lions Discuss New Members, Attendance

A talk by Lion Charles Kleiner and a discussion of membership were the features of the Lions luncheon program today when Kleiner told of his recent trip to Arizona and Horace Conley asked for discussions regarding Lions membership and attendance at club meetings.

Lion Kleiner told of the reasons for taking his family to Arizona for the winter season, after calling on Lions Harry Logsdon and Dr. W. L. Jackson, visitors from Ranger. W. J. Leach, J. A. Bearman and H. L. Dyer responded to the subject of membership suggested by Horace Conley.

The Lions club visited the Cisco high school during the chapel period this morning and reproduced a regular business meeting of the club to the student body. O. L. Stamey, principal of the high school was given the initiatory ceremony of the Lions club at that time.

Three Children are Burned to Death

BROWNSFIELD, Tex., Nov. 4. (U.P.) — Three small children, who crawled under a burning bed in an effort to get away from the fire, were turned to death Tuesday night. The victims were Maxine Lindsey, 5, Wayland Lindsey, 3 and Ledoyt Lindsey, 19 months. The children, with their four year old sister, Jo Anne, were left alone in their tent home when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lindsey, left to pick cotton. Jo Anne said Wayland set fire to bed quilt. Frightened by the flames, the children crawled under the bed.

Gets 523 Electoral Votes; Landon 8



Texas Gives Roosevelt 7 to 1 Lead Over Landon

WINTER CHILLS AS FAR SOUTH AS GALVESTON

By United Press — Winter set new records for November cold in Texas Wednesday as a chilled blast advanced as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. Galveston shivered with a temperature of 38, the lowest ever recorded there in November. San Antonio, also proud of its record as a winter resort, had a November minimum of 32.

The cold wave caused a sub-freezing reading of 24 at Amarillo, 26 at Abilene, Dall. 28.9; Palestine 28; Austin 32; Houston 32; Port Arthur 34; Corpus Christi 38; Brownsville 42; Del Rio and El Paso 30.

BLIND BOY EAGLE SCOUT — PIEDMONT, Cal. (U.P.) — Although blind for the past six years, Donald LaFrenz, 12, has won his rank in the Boy Scouts of Eagle Scout. His specialty is tying knots.

Teacher Retirement Amendment Holds Lead

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (U.P.) — President Roosevelt held a majority of more than 7 to 1 over Governor Landon in the Presidential race as the Texas Election Bureau accounted today for 420,446 votes of a possible 1,000,000 in Texas. The 11 a. m. tabulation including returns from 194 of 254 Texas counties, 13 complete, showed for President Roosevelt 368,405; Landon, 50,339; Lemke, 1,260; Thomas, 444.

State Liquor Dispensary amendment: for 120,432 against 161,500; Teachers Retirement Pension: for 151,497 against 130,288; Workmen's Compensation for State employees: for 167,007 against 104,650. Pardon restriction: for 200,958 against 75,718.

State officials salary increases: for 155,432 against 120,670; House membership limitation: for 165,069 against 100,927.

FASCIST ARMY ADVANCES TO MADRID SKIRTS

By United Press — Spanish Fascist artillery blasted the southern suburb of Madrid today and shook troops, confident of victory, awaited the order to storm the city. A rebel communique asserted the Getafe air drome and artillery barracks, six miles from the city, was destroyed by artillery fire.

Infantry lead by whippets tanks moved forward and the nationalist joined their lines on a wide front, extending from south to west of the city. Airplanes flying high over the sleeping city dropped new demands for peaceable surrender. Dispatches from Madrid asserted a key man had deserted to the rebels and given information of vital importance as to the city's defenses.

POPULAR VOTE WILL EXCEED THAT OF 1932

By United Press — President Roosevelt was returned to power for four more years by the largest vote ever given a presidential candidate, incomplete returns indicated today. Governor Alf M. Landon appeared to be the worst defeated candidate since 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt lead "Bull Moosers" out of the republican party and William Howard Taft the GOP nominee received only eight electoral votes.

Roosevelt has won, or is leading in 46 states, whose electoral vote totals 523. As the ballots piled in, it seemed certain he would exceed the 22,000,000 votes he received in 1932 when he defeated Herbert Hoover.

The vote with returns still straggling in, was Roosevelt, 21,129,361; Landon 13,098,812; Lemke, 366,845; Thomas, 9,501.

Landon Has Two States — Only two states in New England once rock-ribbed republican territory, appeared to be in the Landon column. They were Maine and Vermont, giving the Kansas governor an apparent electoral vote of 8.

Pleading President Roosevelt that all Americans will work with the administration "for the good of the country" Governor Landon in Topeka today posed jovially with newspaper correspondents for pictures and answered requests for comment with "not this morning."

He was perhaps the most cheerful person in his office, as reporters who have covered his campaign gathered at his desk, many of them to say good bye.

Plans To Buy Farm — Although Landon declined to discuss immediate plans beyond saying he was going duck hunting, friends underfoot the governor and Mrs. Landon planned to buy a farm near Topeka.

GOP States For Roosevelt — Territory that republicans had counted as certain, such states as Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut put the president in the lead. Dixie went heavily for the democrats as was expected, and Roosevelt invaded Landon's home territory on held a lead in Kansas. The president enters his next term with a fair prospect of having an increased majority in the house, already overwhelmingly democratic. It appeared possible that the democrats now holding 322 of the 435 seats might increase their majority by 10 to 20 members.

Although some senate seats were in doubt, it appeared that the line-up would be democrats 73, republicans 19; farmer laborites 2, progressives 1, and independent 1.

Roosevelt Rests And Watches Vote

HYDE PARKS, Nov. 4. (U.P.) — President Roosevelt, refreshed after eight hours of sleep watched the vote today that swept the country into the greatest landslide in history.

As soon as he finished a hearty breakfast, shortly after noon, the chief executive was on the phone seeking information concerning the trend of returns.

Garner Beams Over Congratulations

UVALDE, Nov. 4. (U.P.) — Vice President John Garner beamed today over a stack of congratulatory telegrams on his desk, and election returns attesting his victory over his republican rival Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

He had made plans to leave today for a fishing trip, but cancelled the trip because of cold weather. "I'll stay right here until Christmas, unless the President needs me in Washington," he announced.

SNOW OVER HONOLULU — HONOLULU (U.P.) — U. S. weather officials have ascertained that frequently with temperature at 80 degrees on the ground, snow was forming five miles above the city.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in west portion, freezing except in lower Rio Grande valley; temperature 28 to 34 degrees in east and south portion, except 36 to 40 in lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Thursday fair, rising temperature. WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north portion; frost in south portion tonight; Thursday fair and warmer.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Thanksgiving Thoughts!

Festive family dinners and reunions are not in the whole of Thanksgiving. There is the serious side. The idea of a day set apart to remember the bounties of Almighty God had in it originally the thought of a solemn inventory of moral and spiritual resources also. A review of the presidential Thanksgiving proclamations for half a century reveals the fact that not once but many times the duty of gratitude is enjoined upon the people. Even in those far away days of the Pilgrim Fathers there was coupled with the Thanksgiving feast a solemn dedication to right living and a quickened conscience. The religious motive in Thanksgiving has been fundamental in the life of the nation from the first. In the 150 years of American independence there has been no Thanksgiving when the need for sober thought and a spirit of humility were so necessary as today. America is the wealthiest nation in the world. Her people are by far the most blessed in creature comforts. She is the most powerful nation on earth and knows it. The people of other countries look to America with mingled envy and admiration. It is easy for a nation to become unduly proud, self-centered and complacent. In times of prosperity thanksgiving is more difficult than in adversity, because the temptation to depend upon material things is strong and almost irresistible. Penitence, humility and contrition seem unnecessary and just a little embarrassing.

"America! America!
God mend thine every flaw;
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law!"

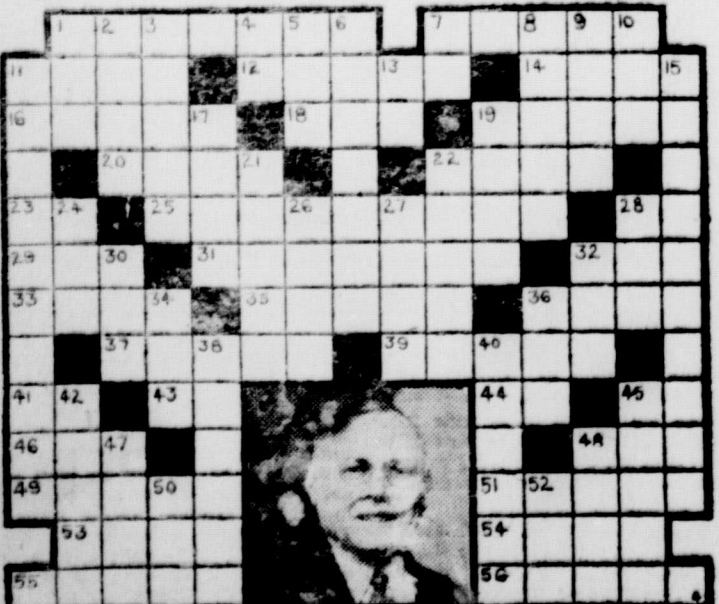
Hearken Ye Shoppers!

Shopping is one of the oldest of human activities—as old as the Garden of Eden, where the serpent proved himself an expert salesman and the first woman as keen a bargain hunter as the last. Man is not a shopper by nature, but only so by grim necessity, stern duty and frequent cajoling. Even then he labors under many handicaps, the most serious being the obsession that he is a poor fish and out of water to boot. "Ordeal by Fire" is one thing; ordeal by shopping is another, but scarcely a different thing. Too bad there are no medals for shoppers who have braved a bargain day without nursing a pet peeve or wearing a worried look. Also that there are no decorations for folks who can hold their own in a rush at the holiday season without holding back several helpless but infuriated fellow-shoppers at the same time. Tell us how you show and we will tell you what you are. There is a fine art of shopping as

Workers' Leader

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. American
11. Fish
12. Blade of grass
14. On the ice
16. Perfect pattern
18. Light brown
19. Equipped with weapons
20. Dress fastener
22. Possesses
23. Spain
25. Stepmother
28. South Carolina
29. Silkworm
31. Made hard
32. Tiny vegetable
33. New star
35. Mistake
36. Ham
37. Vigilant
39. Compound ether
41. Neuter pronoun
43. Measure of area
44. Half an em.
45. Toward
46. English coin
48. Skillet
49. Nostrils
51. Consume
53. Book part
54. To encircle
55. He is president of the American Federation of Labor
56. He believes in the craft
1. He is fighting in his organization
13. Form of "a."
15. School training (pl.)
17. Upright shafts
19. Inspired reverence
21. To become exhausted
22. Sheaf
24. Golf teacher
26. Saucy
27. Bitter herb
28. Ocean
30. Yellow bugle
32. By
34. Wing
36. Males
38. Rubber pencil end
40. Indian language
42. Water chestnut
45. Slow (music)
47. Arabian
48. Fairy
50. Self
52. Iniquity



AND THAT'S THAT!



everybody ought to know, and three simple rules are fundamental—first, know what you want and list your items before you leave home, otherwise your expedition may be farcical and a failure. Second, know where to go for what you want, which means a careful reading of the advertisements in the daily papers. Third, go after what you want as early in the shopping season as possible and thereby lighten the burden of pushing, pulling, elbowing, nerve-racking crowds. If there be a fourth rule it is this—let courtesy constrain your actions and speech the while you bargain, since civility helps to make shopping as well as love "one long sweet song."

SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE AND CAROLINE MEED live on a farm, Mead Meadows, with their impatient, lovable grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZUKI. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

Major Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking their home and treats him rudely, but he falls in love with her. In desperate need of money, Kate sells her beloved horse, Brown Boy, to a neighbor. Later she finds that Jeff Howard has bought the horse and her resentment toward Jeff increases.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

WHEN Saturday came Caroline got out baking materials and spread them over the kitchen table as usual.

"Walking into the kitchen when Caroline was sifting flour, Kate looked at her accusingly. "That's not for Jeff Howard, is it?"

"Why, yes," Caroline answered. "I thought I'd make him a butter-scotch pie and coconut cake, for a change of flavors. You needn't help me. Althy's going to mix the butter and sugar."

Kate said, "We'll make nothing more in this house for Jeff Howard."

Caroline saw that Kate was in earnest. She shrugged and began to put away flour and baking powder and cake pans. "All right," she said, "I'll send him word we're going out of business. But I think it's something like the poor man who said he intended to hang himself and somebody asked him what he'd do for a rope. He said he'd make it out of pride, because pride's stronger than hemp."

Kate might have been benefited by this fable if something had not occurred to drive it from her mind. On the living room table was an open newspaper which her grandfather had just laid down. Glancing through it before starting to dust the room, she came to the announcement of Eve Elwell's engagement to Morgan Prentiss. The wedding would be in October.

That evening at supper she was conscious of tender solicitation on the part of Caroline and Major Meed. She said, "For goodness sake, stop watching me with soft-boiled eyes! I'm bearing up very nicely, thank you. I was expecting it. Only I thought they'd elope and not bother with a formal engagement."

Major Meed poured skimmed milk over a baked apple and remarked with admirable philosophy, "You'll find yourself better off without him, Kate. Just the way I find myself better off without Hyacinth's cream. Too rich a mixture."

Kate laughed and the tension was relieved. "I suppose the

town's buzzing," she said. "I believe I'll go to church tomorrow. Looking my best. Wearing a perfectly pleasant expression."

"That's the spirit," said her grandfather. "Take one of your other beaus with you."

Kate and Caroline exchanged amused glances. It was one of Major Meed's fond and gallant illusions that countless young men were in love with his granddaughters, ready to kneel at the crook of a finger.

YET Kate did have an escort next day. She encountered Johnnie Baird coming from the postoffice, and carelessly invited him to accompany her.

"Don't care if I do," Johnnie decided. "Haven't been to church since Easter. By the way, do I look all right?"

"You look fine," Kate told him. "But let's not be late."

It was a comfort, she found, to be escorted to the family pew by Johnnie. After all, he had been rather attentive to her once and she had been fond of him, before Morgan had supplanted him.

"Could I," she wondered, while Johnnie's good tenor voice rang out over a hymn book, "manage to catch him again? . . . And could I fall for him if I did? It would save my pride. . . . Johnnie's kind. Not a pauper, either. . . ."

Yet when, that night, Johnnie came driving out to Rickety House, bringing Cynthia Chesault and two young men and m-lons enough for a party, Kate felt no elation. "Here I am," Johnnie's eyes told her, "ready to begin again where we left off—ready to step into Morgan's shoes."

While the others arranged themselves on pillows on the porch steps, Kate and Johnnie walked down the star-lit road. "I've always had a weakness for country roads in the dark," he said. "What smells so sweet?"

"August lilies," Kate told him. "There's a clump in bloom just over by the fence. Don't pay any attention to them. They'd make a rock sentimental."

Johnnie lit a cigaret and said huskily, "I could get that way if you'd let me."

"Some other time, Johnnie," Kate said quickly. "Not tonight. Let's just be crazy tonight. Let's make limericks, the way we used to."

"Limericks!" Johnnie protested. "Why did I ever get myself a reputation for those things?" A horse neighed in the pasture. "Is that Brown Boy?" Johnnie wanted to know.

"No," Kate replied shortly. "Go on, Johnnie. Make a limerick. Make one about—about—King Carol of Rumania."

GROCERS CURB RIVAL
BUENOS AIRES, U.P.—Prison sentences were asked for five grocers who allegedly tampered with the telephone line of a sixth grocer, preventing his customers from calling him and causing him to lose business. The five said the sixth grocer was underselling them by quoting cheap prices.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs. Phone 80.

by Rachel Mack
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

Johnnie looked up at the stars, inhaled and presently chanted, slowly and obediently:

"See Carol in gold lace and saber reviewing his army. What labor! He never fatigues us. In fact, he intrigues us. And so does his red-headed neighbor."

Kate applauded. "That's the gem of your career, Johnnie! I'll write it down in my book tonight, along with your others. I did a pretty good one myself last week. Listen to this—"

THE old game was on, and Kate kept the star-lit walk down the dark road free from sentiment. It was not until they were entering the yard that Johnnie said quickly, "I meant to tell you, Kate—I'd like to take Morgan's place if you'll let me. If you feel the need of somebody, I mean, to fetch and carry for you."

Kate felt a surge of gratitude at the almost tactful way in which Johnnie was trying to readjust their relationship, disposing of Morgan, yet not ignoring him.

Johnnie Baird, in the week that followed, did not conceal the fact that he was renewing his courtship of Kate Meed. Everyone seemed glad, so Kate tried to feel glad, too.

"Can I hear to marry him?" she asked herself. By way of experiment she let herself be kissed by him, hoping to find the answer there. But, while the process was not repellent, neither was it thrilling. Because it was not thrilling she was impatient with both herself and Johnnie.

Johnnie found the kiss stimulating enough. He repeated it with increasing ardor. "I'm crazy about you, Kate," he said. "I don't know when I wasn't. Will you marry me? Please, Kate! We could beat Morgan and Eve to it. Let's, Kate!"

"Good old Johnnie," she thought gratefully. "Wanting to save my pride almost as much as he wants to marry me. Good old Johnnie. Why can't I?"

Yet something stronger than reason made her lift her hands to his chest and push him away. "I can't, Johnnie. I simply can't. The bad luck's mine, but I can't get the right reaction." She spoke with the flippancy of modern youth, but she was deadly in earnest.

Johnnie said impatiently, "Somebody's standing in my light, blotting me out. Morgan, of course. Still Morgan! How long before he fades out, Kate?"

Kate let him think the shadow between them was Morgan. She let herself think it. She was afraid to face the truth.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ENLARGED PICTURE OF A CAT'S TONGUE, SHOWING THE SHARP SPIKES WITH WHICH THE ANIMAL RASPS FLESH FROM A BONE.



MOOSE ARE GIVEN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY ON SOME ALASKAN RAILROADS

A 3-OUNCE MOLE HAS BEEN KNOWN TO DISPLACE A NINE POUND BRICK.

THE mole is one of the most vigorous of all the animals of the earth. Its every movement is made with zest. The feat of moving a nine-pound brick is equivalent to a man of normal weight moving a three-ton object.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH DUCKS ARE PROTECTED BY LIMITED OPEN SEASONS, A DUCK, FLYING FROM THE FAR NORTH TO THE GULF, ACTUALLY IS EXPOSED TO 116 DAYS OF SHOOTING, AS IT PASSES FROM ONE ZONE INTO ANOTHER.

A 2-INCH PIPE CAN HANDLE FOUR TIMES AS MUCH WATER AS A ONE-INCH PIPE

TETANUS BACILLI ARE SO HARDY THAT IT WAS FOUND POSSIBLE TO GROW THEM FROM A SPLINTER OF WOOD ELEVEN YEARS AFTER THE SPLINTER HAD INFECTED AN ANIMAL WITH TETANUS.

DUCK hunters in Alaska started shooting Sept. 1, Canada has two months of shooting, and the United States is divided into three zones, the northern zone opening Oct. 10, and the southern zone closing on Dec. 25.

FOIL RABID GRID FANS



Enthusiastic alumni—real and synthetic—and joyful undergraduates are destined for disappointing assaults on goal posts after games in Yankee Stadium hereafter. A mechanical set is lowered into a recess in the ground and locked with the final whistle. Left, an attendant is ready to lower the uprights; right, he folds the last section preparatory to locking up the repository.

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BARGAINS

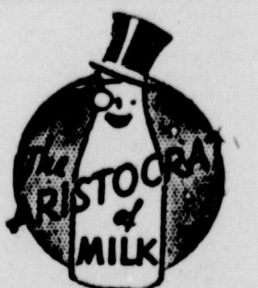
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BANISH MOTOR NEGLECT... PREVENT COLD WEATHER TROUBLES WITH MAGNOLIA

WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

GET THIS 7-POINT PROTECTION FOR WINTER DRIVING

- 1 CRANKCASE:** Drain dirty summer oil and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil to assure quicker starting and instant lubrication to all parts of the motor during coldest weather.
- 2 TRANSMISSION:** Drain heavy summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil so that gears will shift easily.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL:** Drain dirty summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 CHASSIS:** Mobilize thoroughly with winter Mobilgreases according to Check Chart recommendations; submit detailed inspection report.
- 5 GASOLINE:** Fill fuel tank with quick-starting winter Mobilgas.
- 6 RADIATOR:** Clean radiator with Mobil Radiator Flush to remove grease, rust and sediment. Put in Mobil Freezone if necessary.
- 7 BATTERY:** Check battery; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Buy at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

Mobilgas Mobiloil

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

Jobs for 3,096

Persons Ready

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.—Jobs for 3,096 persons will be available when the projects authorized by the Texas Progress Administration during the past week are put into operation, State Administrator H. Drought announced today. Sponsors pledged expenditure of \$25,336 and WPA allotted \$534,139.

for operation of the projects. Operation will begin when release of workers from completed projects and seasonal employment makes it necessary in order that these persons will not remain jobless, Drought said. Improvements on 72 miles of farm-to-market roads in fourteen road projects for which WPA contributed \$243,986 and sponsors provided \$93,986. Road work was sponsored by Navarro, Tyler, Wise, Gillespie, Val Verde, Maverick, Ham-

ilton, Rockwall, Lamar, and Ochiltree counties and by the Texas Highway Department in Cass county. Building of two miles of sidewalk and repair of an additional mile and three quarters in Weslaco and Big Spring. Improvements of water systems at Sierra Blanca and Van Alstyne received approval. Countywide sanitation projects were authorized for Sabine and Rusk counties and an allocation was



made for the construction of sanitary building at the Fort Clark Military Reservation near Bracketville. Among buildings authorized during the past week were: gymnasium at Point, Rains county; municipal hospital at Coleman; school gymnasium and domestic science building at Orange; and economics building, cafeteria, Mexican school building, and stone retaining wall at Devine. Park improvements were approved for Rockwood Park at Fort Worth and at Timpson, Shelby county. Largest WPA allotment made during the week was \$142,538 for construction of concrete sidewalks, curbs and gutters, building of a parking area, and demolition of a frame building adjacent to the new station hospital at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio. Other approvals included: improvements of Meacham Field airport near Fort Worth, addi-

tions to the Heart of the Hills fish hatchery near Kerrville, and school improvements at Snyder. Library projects were authorized in Comyn, Comanche and Paducah. A countywide geological survey, sponsored by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, was approved for Fisher county. **PANCAKES AND ROSES** PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—Pasadena's next annual New Year's Tournament of Roses parade won't be all roses this time. Permission has been granted for the entry of a giant pancake float. **HONUS WAGNER KEEPS FAME** TILTONVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Of the more than 100 church women who served a banquet attended by Honus Wagner, baseball immortal each without exception asked for his autograph.

CUBAN ARMY BUYS HORSES ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—The Cuban Army has purchased approximately 2,000 horses through dealers at the National Stockyards in National City according to the Cuban consul, Armando de Leon. About 2,500 more horses and 500 mules are to be purchased during the remainder of the year, he said. **QUAKE EATS UP JPROITS** REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (U.P.)—Officials of a local cement company had the heart-breaking and profit-decreasing experience of seeing a 2,000-ton pyramid of sand disappear before their eyes. An earthquake shock is believed to have produced a crevice into which the sand slipped. Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment.

Intention to Drill And Plug Oil Wells

Notice of intentions to drill and applications to plug filed in District 7-B, Abilene, Texas.

To Drill
Jesse L. Douglas, Vinita. Palm Lease, well No. 15, section 44, Blind Asylum survey, Shackelford county. Started October 19. Drill to 450 feet.

R. B. Farris, Leland Pikes and Ungren and Frazier, Guitar Trust. Lease, well No. 2, section 44, block 15, T&P survey, Jones county. Started Oct. 22. Drill to 2100 ft. Humble Oil & Refining Company. J. M. Alexander lease, well No. 1 W. C. Walker survey, Jones county. Started Oct. 20. Drill to 2200 feet.

H. H. Martin & Son et al., G. R. Davis lease, well No. 2, block 219, E. T. R. R. survey, Shackelford county. Started Oct. 27. Drill to 1800 ft. H. O. Phillips, R. W. Mason lease, well No. 1, block 75, Comal county school land survey, Callahan county. Started October 22. Drill to 500 ft.

R. H. Vise, L. J. Sikes lease, well No. 3 section 2289, T&P survey, Callahan county. Started Oct. 12. Drill to 420 feet.

To Plug
Graham Production Co., W. H. Green lease, well No. 1, section 65, block 12, T&P survey, Shackelford county. Commenced August 30. Completed October 21. Drilled to 1709 feet. Dry, wish to plug October 24, 1936.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., J. N. Nail "D" lease, well No. 1, section 136, ETRR survey, Shackelford county. Commenced Sept. 29. Completed Oct. 13. Drilled to 1518 feet. Dry, wish to plug Oct. 15, 1936.

Jones & Steaney, Groover & Rose and Butler, J. N. Nail Est. lease, well No. 2 section 153, ETRR Co. survey, Shackelford county. Commenced Sept. 14. Completed Oct. 18. Drilled to 1610 feet. Dry. Wish to plug Oct. 19, 1936.

Root-Rhodes Oil Co., Dawson & Conway lease, well No. 3, section 162 ETRR survey, Shackelford county. Commenced Oct. 4. Completed Oct. 17. Drilled to 1341 feet. Dry wish to plug Oct. 20, 1936.

HUNTER DEFIES HORNETS REDDING, Cal. (U.P.)—Rather than miss the chance of bringing down the first deer he had seen in three years of deer hunting season, Wilbur Grant, local fireman, permitted yellowjackets to sting him 12 times while he was firing the three shots necessary to bring down the game.

Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment.

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FOR SALE
BARGAIN SALES—Standard garden tractor two milk cows and calves 25 quart pressure cooker. See Mrs. Mary Hamill, Route 2, Moran, Texas.

Announcements

AMERICAN LEGION
John William Butts Post No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut. W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander. W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant. DOC CABINNESS, Service Officer.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
Meets every first Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Chamber of Commerce. GUY GREYNOLDS, Com. DAVE GORMAN, Adj.

LIONS CLUB
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. S. H. NANCE, President. JOE C. BURNAM, Secretary.

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— It's a Light Smoke!

Even After Midnight
—A CLEAN TASTE
Though you've been smoking them from morn 'til midnight, you'll find that Luckies leave a clean taste... a clear throat. They're a Light Smoke.



For a Clear Throat After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke — a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill... and gives your throat protection!

NEWS FLASH!

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that .333 batting average," says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

TRAVEL-as you like it

- for as little as 1 1/4¢ a mile

There is—in the speed, comfort, safety and dependability of Texas and Pacific service—something for each traveler especially to enjoy.

You know you will cover distances with the minimum of exertion, the maximum of ease. You know that whatever the weather or the season, you will enjoy security and comfort.

So next time you have a trip to make, and want to make it in the most pleasant way possible... ride the "T. & P." and see for yourself.

See how faster schedules, modern equipment, air-conditioning, and millions put into heavier rails, safety signals and railroad maintenance, are keeping the "T. & P." out in front.

And you can travel on the "T. & P." for as little as 1 1/4¢ a mile.

Week-end Centennial rates as low as one cent a mile.

FEATURED IN AIR-CONDITIONED CHAIR CARS

- Free Pillows
- Sandwiches 10c
- Coffee 5c

FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



Red Cross Public Health Nurses engaged in a typhoid epidemic in Kentucky start for their rounds of visits. Red Cross nurses, besides year around work in almost 700 communities, are called for disaster relief and in epidemics.

MERCY on a WIDESPREAD FRONT

Through its varied services the Red Cross aids disaster stricken; safeguards life; helps the needy; trains for safety; protects public health. Your Membership in the Red Cross supports this free service.

Canteen workers organized on a volunteer basis give such vital help as this in time of disaster. These are members of Springfield, Mass., Canteen Corps who fed thousands during 1936 Spring floods.



Through the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses of the Red Cross thousands learn better health. Here is a Junior Red Cross member learning hygiene for the baby.



Army bombers dropped food on flood isolated sections of Pennsylvania for the Red Cross during 1936 Spring floods—a dramatic phase of Red Cross disaster relief.



FIRST AID STATION
AMERICAN RED CROSS

When you see this sign it means there is a Red Cross First Aid station close by, where first aiders are trained to treat the injured. This new service of the Red Cross has dotted the nation's highways with first aid posts, in a drive against the huge death toll from motor accidents.

During 1936 floods and tornadoes the Red Cross rescued, fed, clothed, housed and gave medical aid to 131,000 families. Rescue workers shown at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers write books in braille for blind readers. Photo shows W.P.A. worker braille a book under direction of Red Cross.

High on the mountainside the Red Cross first aid is prepared to treat the injuries of the ski jumper. More than a million persons have been trained in this aid to the injured work, and approximately the same number in water life saving.



Junior Red Cross boys and girls of Toledo, Ohio, devote spare hours to repairing and making toys for other children. Eight million children are enrolled under the banner "I Serve" for such volunteer work.



RAILROAD MAN SHOT BY COOK IN RESTAURANT

BAIRD, Nov. 4.—M. B. Jones, locomotive engineer for the Texas & Pacific Railway company for 25 years, died of gunshot wounds at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Griggs hospital here.

Fred Bracheen, 26, former cook at a local restaurant, gave himself up to Sheriff Bom Edwards shortly after the shooting at 12:30 on a downtown street. Bracheen telephoned the sheriff's office and asked to be put in jail. He arrived there in a few minutes, accompanied by W. L. Henry, a bystander, and surrendered a .25 Colt automatic, said Edwards.

A charge of murder will be preferred against Bracheen in justice of the peace court Wednesday morning by County Attorney P. E. Mitchell, said J. R. Black, district attorney of 42nd court in 40th street tonight. The complaint will go straight to the 42nd grand jury, which began deliberation Monday.

Officers learned the two men had been talking in the Baird postoffice and walking down the street to an office of a lawyer, Jones entered. Eye witnesses to the shooting told officers that when Jones came out of the office Bracheen pulled a pistol and fired three shots.

Attendants at the hospital said one bullet entered the head above the left ear, another grazed the back of Jones' neck and a third entered the chin and came out through the mouth.

Officers said they removed a .25 automatic from the person of the injured man.

Although Bracheen had not made a signed statement, police attributed the killing to family troubles.

Mrs. Jones, the former Jewell Johnson of Baird, arrived from Fort Worth, the family home, shortly before the death of her husband. They have two sons, Carl and M. E. Jr. She remained in Baird tonight with relatives—her aunt, Mrs. Emma Johnson, and uncle, Sam Wristen, and a cousin, Mrs. Corrie Driskell.

Jones' regular run with the railroad company was from Fort Worth to Baird.

Bracheen is a member of a pioneer Callahan county family. He is separated from his wife, who is with her family at Strawn.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight, but Wyle, funeral home said burial probably would be in Baird Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were pending word from the mother of Jones, who resides in San Antonio.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Pete Cooleys says he is now waiting to get the corner establishment before laying the concrete for the new Gulf station . . .

E. P. Crawford chatting with a friend . . . O. J. Russell very busy . . . Herman Reimer visiting about among his customers . . . Waldo Harris saying something about crankcases . . . A. S. Nabors says nothing to worry about . . . Just be calm and the worries will pass you up . . . W. E. Brown says it's too cold to play golf . . .

Two Divorce Cases Get Judgments

Judgements in two recent divorce cases were on file Wednesday in district clerk's office at Eastland. The judgments were for Christine and Emmett McMahon and C. C. Rasberry and Willie Rasberry. The first case was in 88th district court and the other in 91st district court.

Ninety-first district court has granted permission to Frances Irene Gallagher to change her name to Frances Irene Nabers.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

WHEAT SAVES DAY FOR ERIN IN TRADE WAR

By JOSEPH GRIGG, JR.

United Press Staff Correspondent
DUBLIN, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—“Grow more wheat” is the fighting slogan President Eamon de Valera's government duns ceaselessly into the ears of Southern Irish farmers, as the Free State today faces the fifth year of trade-war against the gigantic economic resources of Great Britain.

Day in and day out Radio Athlone urges “Grow more wheat.” The slogan is postmarked on letters plastered on billboards and “plugged” incessantly by government speakers. It even flashes from neon lights in the heart of Dublin.

“Grow more wheat” is the Irish Free State's answer to the British penal duties that 4 1/2 years ago suddenly threatened to strangle the vital Irish cattle trade with Great Britain. It typifies the steady drive toward economic self-sufficiency which Southern Ireland is making.

Its chief line of defense in the long drawn out economic war whose very existence probably nine out of ten Englishmen long since have forgotten.

Two Accomplishments Cited
“The trade-war has done two things, at least,” said a close friend and adviser of President de Valera. “It has shown again that you can't bludgeon an Irishman into doing something he doesn't want to, and it has helped us achieve in four years what otherwise we might not have achieved in ten towards making the Free State reasonably self-supporting. It gave our campaign just the punch it needed.”

When de Valera started the world in March, 1932, by announcing that the Free State no longer would pay Great Britain the annual \$25,000,000 for land annuities and other debts, Britain retaliated with special penal duties on Irish cattle and goods Ireland struck back with penal duties on British goods and subsidies for rich exporters. Thus began the lengthy trade-war.

Beef Surplus Dwindling
Faced with economic disaster, President de Valera's government set about reorganizing the whole economic structure of the Free State and its 3,000,000 inhabitants. The farmers suddenly were confronted with a surplus of unsaleable cattle on their hands which even a government bounty could not counteract entirely. The government got rid of some of their surplus by distributing free beef to the poor. Last year it was sold at a nominal price of 2 pence a pound. This year, with the surplus steadily dwindling, the price is 3 pence.

Meanwhile, the Free State government launched a drive to get the farmers to grow wheat for consumption in Irish homes instead of beef for British dinner tables. They were paid a guaranteed price by the millers, which now stands at about \$6.85 a barrel of 56 pounds, and that will be increased to about \$7.10 after Dec. 31. The success of the “Grow more wheat” campaign astounded even de Valera's own adherents. In 1932, 21,000 acres of Free State soil were under wheat cultivation. In 1935 they had expanded to 255,000 acres. Even so, it is estimated that three times that area will have to be planted with wheat before the Free State can claim to be entirely self-supporting in this respect.

New Factories Rise

As the Free State cattle “ranches” slowly give way to the advancing wheat lands, the government is also driving hard to encourage Free State industries protected by high tariff walls. Foreign concerns, too, have had to build factories in Ireland to save themselves being squeezed out of the Free State market. “Made in the Irish Free State” is a mark frequently seen even on well-known American and British products. More than 80 per cent of the sugar used in the Free State today is made from Irish-grown beets. No wheat flour is imported. New factories are springing up constantly in such towns as Wexford, Carlow, Dundalk, Drogheda, Kilkenny and Limerick in addition to Dublin itself.

Yet for all its drive toward economic self-sufficiency and despite trade-pacts, President de Valera has negotiated in the past four years with Germany, Spain, Belgium and other foreign countries, the Irish Free State—unwillingly, perhaps, but of necessity—still looks to Great Britain as the main outlet for its produce. Even the

trade-war could not choke that natural channel.

Exports Remain High

It is significant that in the first eight months of 1936, after more than four years of Anglo-Irish trade-war, out of exports from the Free State totalling \$70,000,000, Great Britain and Northern Ireland bought nearly \$65,000,000 worth. Of the Free State's imports totalling about \$125,000,000 more than \$67,500,000 came from Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Undoubtedly there is a growing reaction in both countries against the continuance of a war in which 90 per cent of Irishmen and Englishmen probably have forgotten the original causes of the quarrel. A trade settlement on a purely business basis, not involving any questions of sentiment or national pride, is something that a steadily increasing number of Irishmen and Britons would like to see.

CLAIM JUMPING REVIVED

WINNEMUCA, Cal. (U.P.)—Mining has again become so profitable that plans are underway here for the organization of an old-time “vigilantes” organization to prevent claim jumping and the destruction of location monuments.

FROGS APPEAR WITH RAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (U.P.)—Farmers in this vicinity are wondering whether the recent heavy rains did not include some frogs. During the summer there were no frogs in the dried-up ponds, but with the first rain thousands of frogs began croaking again.

DOG TOPS ATTACKING COW

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (U.P.)—Mrs. August Burandt was working in the barnyard when she was knocked down by a cow. Just as the animal started to trample her, Pat, a police dog and family pet, raced to the rescue. The dog drove away the cow and Mrs. Burandt scrambled to safety.

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SKIN INJURIES Burns, Blisters, Scalds, etc. Torrelieve soreness—hasten healing—help prevent infection—apply at once, mild, reliable

Resinol

HUGE OWL SNARED

LOUISBURG, Mo. (U.P.)—Frank L. Brown catches owls, hawks and crows with a bear trap set atop a 12-foot fence post. His largest catch to date is a hawk with a 44-inch wing spread.

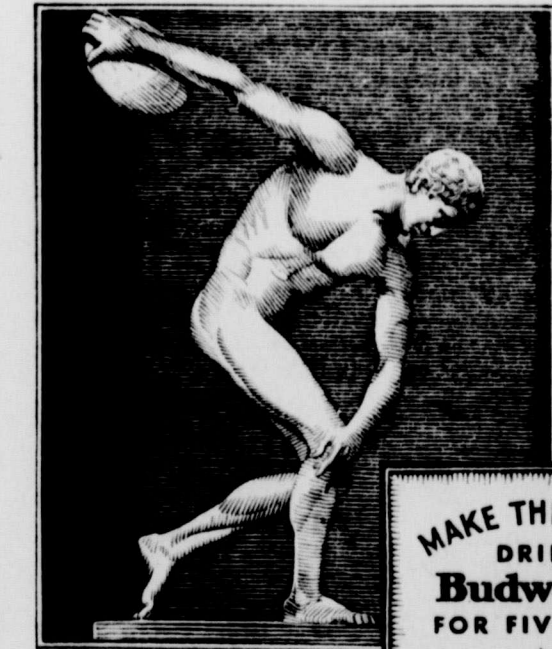
CHATHAM, Cal. (U.P.)—A white-headed robin was seen here by Thomas Vince, sanitary inspector.

He said the head was pure white and could not have been painted because when he saw the bird it was taking a bath.

RACE OF SUPERMEN FORECAST

VIENNA (U.P.)—Discovery of new medical process that may change the present human race into supermen and women is claimed by Dr. Serge Voronoff, originator of the “monkey gland” treatment.

Worth a trifle—and worth millions



Marble is just plain marble . . . but skillful hands can give it value that is hard to measure in terms of money. In The Discus Thrower there is such a wealth of art, skill and character that for 24 centuries art students have studied this simple marble statue and tried to copy it.

Barley is barley and hops are hops. With yeast and water they can be made into beer—all kinds of beer. But, when brewing skill at its finest takes these ingredients in hand, the finished product can be counted upon to win the acclaim of all students of the art of good living.

MAKE THIS TEST!
DRINK
Budweiser
FOR FIVE DAYS

On the sixth day
try to drink a
sweet beer

You will want
the Budweiser
flavor thereafter



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Order a carton for your
home—NO DEPOSIT
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RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



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U. S. FORESEEN
AS CROP RIVAL
OF MANCHUKUO

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (U.P.)—The economic stability of Manchukuo, and with it an adequate return on Japan's huge investment depends largely on American attitude toward the soybean, according to a research and investigation just completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

If the United States, which is beginning an ever increasing production of soybeans, manages to consume them all or develops new outlets for their use, instead of invading the foreign market, Manchukuo and Japanese capital may thrive, says the report. But if the production in the United States continues to develop as it has in the past few years, and if foreign markets are entered, Manchukuo may find its economic equilibrium greatly threatened and with it that of the Japanese investment there.

Vital Monopoly Held
Up to now Manchukuo has had a dominating position both in the production and exportation of soybeans. Approximately 75 per cent of the world crop is grown there and the export trade has been a virtual monopoly. This export is said to be one of the commercial reasons for construction of the Southern Manchukuo Railway and the operation of this line a profitable basis depends largely upon Manchukuo maintaining its world-wide dominance in the soybean market.

But within the past few years, production of the soy bean in the United States has begun to assume large proportions. American production doubled in 1935-36 and amounted to 94,191,000 pounds, of which 42,700 metric tons went into the export trade.

To date, this has not constituted a serious threat to Manchukuo's foreign trade, for in 1935 it exported in soybeans, bean cake and bean oil a total of 2,849,200 tons at a value of approximately \$60,000,000.

U. S. Crop Used at Home
Manchukuo's foreign markets have been saved largely from American competition by the fact that the American crop is being used largely at home, the research indicated. However, it is pointed out that American production is capable of great expansion, especially in the middle West. The United States, with its mechanized system of agriculture, can produce soybeans only at about the same price as the cheap agricultural labor in Manchukuo.

The decrease in exportations since the peak years of 1928 to 1933 is attributed largely to the fact that Manchukuo is losing both the Japanese and Chinese markets, rather than to any increase in production in and exportation from the United States and other countries where the soybean is gaining a foothold as a valuable crop.

Closing of the Chinese market occurred in 1931 partly as the result of a retaliatory measure by the Chinese against Japanese products and partly by customs barriers. Loss of the Japanese market, despite Japan's vast financial investment in Manchukuo is attributed to the fact that in recent years, Japan's industrial interests have made great advances in producing chemical fertilizers that replace the soybean cake formerly used. This not only enables Japan to become self-sufficient from the standpoint of fertilizers for domestic needs but induces it to place foreign chemical fertilizers in foreign markets instead of pushing the sale of Manchukuo soybean cakes.

CAT CATCHES FISH
SYDNEY (U.P.)—Rastus is a curious cat, known at his home at Berawa Waters as the most efficient mullet fisherman in the district. The veranda of his home is built over the water. When the fish are about Rastus makes a perfect dive and emerges with at least one mullet in his mouth.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80



Save 1-3 Fuel
Keep Out Cold,
Rain, Dirt, Noise

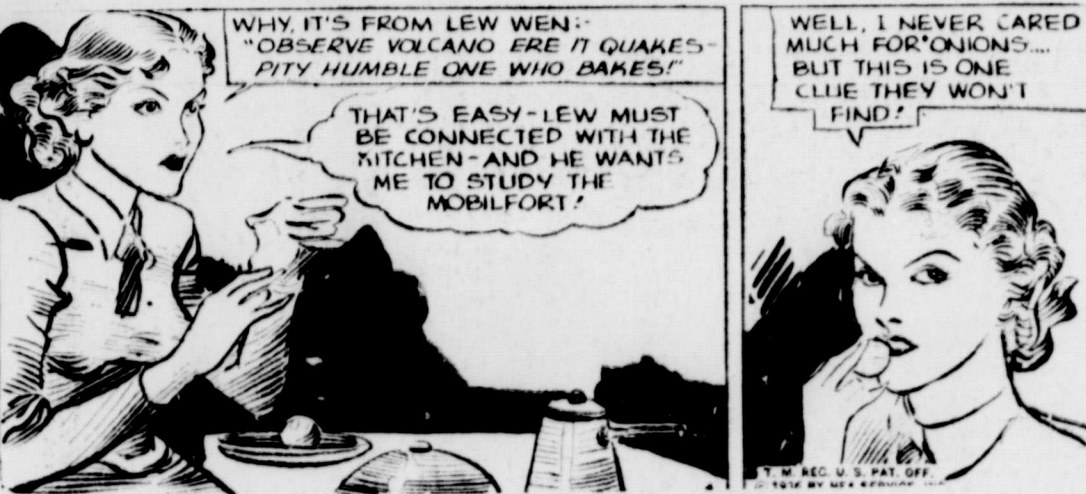
"I do not know of any investment I have ever made that has given me the returns in money saving and in comfort that Numetal has done."

You, too, need Numetal Weatherstrips on windows and doors of your home every day in the year. Cost estimates gladly furnished.

EASY TO INSTALL
Yourself or carpenter can install Numetal without removing windows or doors. No muss, no inconvenience. See our demonstration model.

Cisco Lumber and Supply Company
"We're Homefolks"

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse--By Thompson and Coll



There's No Substitute for Guaranteed Circulation
DAILY NEWS—AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

CHECK YOUR CAR

FOR WINTER DRIVING NOW!
ALL SERVICES AT A SAVING!
Bring us your car and we'll check and double-check every moving part, supplying the necessary aid that each part needs for protection against cold weather—
CONOCO GAS and OIL—FEDERAL TIRES

Ed Huestis Conoco Service Station
"Phone 500 and count the seconds" Ave. D & 8th

SMITTY HUESTIS
Goodyear Tires
Tubes, Accessories
SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE
SERVICE STATION
Ave. D & 14 St.
Phone 9517

When you need your car WASHED, GREASED or WAXED, we will come get and deliver it for you.

BRINGING HONOR
—And respect to our calling has been one of our greatest aims for we adhere strictly to the doctrines of consistency and thoughtfulness.
NEIL LANE'S FUNERAL HOME
209 W. Ninth St. "In the Service of Others" Phone 167



A COLD caused this!

"Colds" are dangerous! Leading doctors tell us that fifty per cent of all disabling diseases START with a "common cold." Thus the cold germ becomes America's Public Health Enemy Number One.

Any sudden change in temperature as you go from a warm room into a cold one disturbs the heat-regulating apparatus of the body and makes it susceptible to cold germ attacks. Even the brief time that it takes to answer the telephone in an unheated hall is sufficient. Fight against "colds." They create a condition of depressed physical vitality which is favorable to infection and aid the progress of serious organic diseases that frequently result in death.

If your home is inadequately heated . . . if you "huddle" in one room during winter, sudden temperature changes are unavoidable. Your family goes from an over-heated room where the temperature has climbed as much as ten degrees past the point necessary for comfort, into a cold hall or adjoining room; then shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. This happens many times a day. Each time it happens they have made themselves susceptible to highly communicable winter diseases.

Fight colds this winter with proper ventilation and adequate heat in every room in the home.

. . . Community Natural Gas Co.



The common cold germ shows no favor. Invisible but dangerous, this Number One Enemy of Public Health stalks like a bandit of the night ready to rob you of good health.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

MISSED IT
BEFORE?
Then See It Now!
SEEN IT
BEFORE?
Of Course, You'll
See It Again!



Will
ROGERS
AMBASSADOR
BILL
with Greta Nissen
Marguerite Churchill
Gustav von Seyffertitz
Directed by Sam Taylor

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 5.00; top butchers, 9.45; bulk
meat butchers, 9.25-9.40; mixed
grades, 8.50-9.25; packing hogs, 8.25-
8.50; calves, 20.00.
Cattle, 28.00; steers, 4.50; year-
lings, 4.50; fat cows, 3.60-5.00; cut-
ters, 2.50-3.40; calves, 3.50-6.25.
Sheep, 8.00; fat lambs, 7.50.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts:
Cattle, 23,000; hogs, 5,000; sheep,
5,000; calves, 13,000.

BLAME SHARED; TERMS EQUAL
EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.)—Two men
were sentenced to 30 days in jail
here for an offense which only one
of them could have committed.
Wilbur Ross and Lester Fletcher
were occupants of a car which
crashed near here. Ross admitted
he was the driver and was sentenced.
The next day Fletcher told the
court he had been driving. He was
given the same sentence.

Let us figure your next job, of
printing. Our job printing depart-
ment is equipped to serve your
needs.—Phone 80.

**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?
CAN IT BE CURED?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous
doctors on this interesting subject will be
sent FREE, while they last, to any reader
writing to the Educational Division, 331
Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 8-1420.

One early 1931 Pontiac Coach; wire
wheels, new tires, A-1 condition.
One 1927 Buick Sedan, new tires,
runs good, ideal motor for power.
Used parts for late model cars.
DOOR GLASS INSTALLED!

New and Used Parts
Acme Wrecking Yard
ED and OBIE THURMAN
1404 Avenue D Cisco, Texas

New Mineral Plating
OVERHAUL
YOUR MOTOR
for \$2.95
WITHOUT REBORE
OR NEW RINGS

Science Reconditioning Motor
While You Drive with
OVERHAUL

INCREASES Compression Power and Top Speed
CHECKS Oil Pumping Smoking Piston Slap
SAVES OIL and GAS
Not necessary to lay up your
car awaiting repairs—good for
10,000 miles—costs \$2.95. (in-
stallation free).
Money-Back Guarantee!

DRIVE IN Today!
COTTON BROS.
SERVICE STATION
Open Day and Night
901 Ave. D

IDEAL

NOW SHOWING
Same Show as
PALACE

TOMORROW
HE RODE ANYTHING --
EVEN A 1,000 HORSE
POWER RACER--TO WIN
THE GIRL HE LOVED!

A startling new adventure
for the Champion rider of
the plains -- with more
chills, thrills and spills ever
cramped into one picture!



Buck JONES
RIDE 'EM
COWBOY

with GEORGE COOPER
WILLIAM LAWRENCE
Directed by Les Selander
Produced by Mark Jones Productions
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

—Also—
NEW SERIAL
"THE
FIGHTING
MARINES"
—with—
GRANT WITHERS

Admission:
CHILDREN 5c
ADULTS 10c

Lions Hold Program at High School Today

By TOMMY LA MORE
The Cisco Lions Club presented
an interesting program at general
assembly held at the High school
this morning at 10:30 o'clock.
The idea of the program was to
give the student body a short
review of a regular Lion's meeting.
Lion Horace Condey led the group
in singing familiar songs, after
which he introduced past president,
J. A. Bearman, who conducted the
program, and in turn presented past
president W. H. LaRoque. Lion La-
Roque gave the Lion pin ceremony
which is designed for new members
to Lion Club O. L. Stamey, followed
by the Lion Code of Ethics.
J. W. Capps of the West Texas
Produce company spoke on his line
of business. The program was
brought to a close by the entire
group singing "America" the Lion's
opening song.
Lions present were: Horace Condey,
Dick Giles, A. G. Tuttle, J. A.
Bearman, H. L. Dyer, W. H. La-
Roque, J. W. Capps, Joe Burnham,
O. L. Stamey, and pianist, Miss
Martha Jo Pass.

MORE PHILIPPINE GOLD
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.)—Pro-
duction of gold in the Philippine
Islands exceeded that of Alaska
last year, R. R. Allison, Manila min-
ing engineer, said during a visit
here. The 1935 gold production of
the islands amounted to \$25,000,000,
he said.

PRIZE STEER SETS RECORD
LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—The grand
champion steer at the Nebraska
state fair this year, "March On,
Pioneer," was sold at auction for 70
cents a pound, the highest price in
history. The Iowa State fair cham-
pion brought 57 1/2 cents a pound to
his owner.

Let us figure your next job of
printing. Our job printing depart-
ment is equipped to serve your
needs.—Phone 80.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your cough, chest
cold or bronchial irritation, you can
get relief now with Creomulsion.
Serious trouble may be brewing and
you cannot afford to take a chance
with anything less than Creomulsion,
which goes right to the seat
of the trouble to aid nature to
soothe and heal the inflamed mem-
branes as the germ-laden phlegm
is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have
failed, don't be discouraged, your
druggist is authorized to guarantee
Creomulsion and to refund your
money if you are not satisfied with
results from the very first bottle.
Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

Social Calendar For Week

Thursday
Circle One of the W. M. S. of
the First Methodist church will
sponsor a 42 party at the home
of Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, 508 West
Fourth street.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson
will be hosts to members of the
Friendly Twelve Party-two club
at 8 o'clock.
The First Industrial Arts club
will meet at 3 o'clock at the
club house.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club
will meet in the clubroom at 3
o'clock p. m.

YWA Meets With Miss Fay Holder

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist
church met Monday evening in the
home of Miss Fay Holder, 408 West
Ninth street.
Miss Lucille Flaherty led the
group in a word of prayer as a be-
ginning for the evening program.
During the business hour the society
decided to accept an invitation from
the Breckenridge Y. W. A. to a dis-
trict tea to be held the 24th.
Mrs. E. J. Poe taught the lesson
from the book "Ministry of Wo-
men," followed by prayer led by
Miss Dahlia Surles. Six new mem-
bers were enrolled. Present were
Misses Willie Frank Walker, Lucille
Flaherty, Maurine Bailey, Dorothy
Jean Walker, Margaret Hagaman,
Louise Stephenson, Ruth El Duft,
Vada Bell Tomlinson, Lucy Cole,
Lillian Caldwell, Dahlia Surles and
Mrs. Poe.

Circle One Enjoys Tuesday Luncheon

Circle One of the Woman's Aux-
iliary of the First Presbyterian
church met with a one o'clock
luncheon Tuesday at the home of
Mrs. M. H. Applewhite.
Following the luncheon, Rev. Ap-
plewhite led the devotional, which
was taken from the 14th chapter
of St. Mark. Mesdames Applewhite
and C. H. Fee discussed interesting
reviews on Chapters one and two
of the book "With Christ Into To-
morrow," which is being studied by
the entire Auxiliary. A business
discussion followed the lesson, at
which time arrangements were
made for transportation of dele-
gates to the district Auxiliary meet
in Sweetwater Thursday.
The following answered to roll
call: Mesdames R. S. Cope, Abbie C.
Daniel, C. H. Fee, R. L. Gilman, A.
E. Jamison, E. H. Phillips, R. L.
Ponder, J. G. Rupe, Alex Spears, P.
R. Warwick, M. A. McCall, Elizabeth
McCracken, Franklin Kelley, Rev.
and Mrs. Applewhite.

Miss Lillian Jobe Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Walters an-
nounce the marriage of their sister
Miss Lillian Jobe of this city to Mr.
Walter Adie son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Adie of Dallas.
The couple were married at the
home of Rev. E. S. James, pastor of
the First Baptist church at 10
o'clock Saturday night.
The bride has been a resident of
Cisco for about 14 years, eleven of
which she was employed by J. C.
Penney Co. She was dressed in
Royal blue velvet with navy acces-
sories. She wore a pink corsage of
talisman roses.

Mr. Adie is employed by the S. R.
Murphy Construction company of
Bryan. They are making their
home at 710 West Tenth street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. L. Mobley has returned
from a two weeks visit with rela-
tives in California.

Miss Evelyn Townsend spent yester-
day afternoon with friends in
Moran.

R. E. Waters, Charles Hartman,
W. A. McCall, R. W. Mancill and
Odie Kean are in Eastland today.

Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. Loyd
LaRoque and son, Billy, were visi-
tors in Abilene today.

Mrs. Paul Woods returned last
evening from a visit with her par-
ents in Bartlett.

Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughter,
Mrs. Carl Woods were Eastland visi-
tors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Anderson was an Abilene
visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Holleran of San Antonio joined
Mrs. Holleran here in a visit
with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Tboott.

Dr. F. M. Oldham left today for
Dallas where he plans to spend a
few days attending the Centennial.

Mrs. Ruby Miller is at home after
a few days visit in Fort Worth with
her daughter, Miss Zona, who is a
student in TCU.

Miss Willie Word, who underwent
operation Tuesday in the Graham's

Sanatorium, is reported to be doing
nicely.

D. K. McMullen of Big Lake is
in Cisco this week taking treatments
from Dr. E. C. Herron.

Mrs. Irby Speaks To Homemakers Club

The Future Homemakers club,
sponsored by Misses Martha Graves
and Esther Bradshaw, met Tues-
day morning at Cisco High school.
The president, Miss Sue Witten,
presided and introduced the speak-
er for the morning, Mrs. Alfred Irby
who talked to the club on "Girl To-
day: Women Tomorrow".
During her talk Mrs. Irby ex-
plained charm as the bloom of life,
personality and personal grooming.
She insisted the girls keep their
minds as beautiful as flowers in
the garden.

TO SPEND FEW DAYS IN DALLAS

Van Dusen Kleiner, six year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleiner
left today for Dallas, where he will
visit with relatives and attend the
Centennial. Young Kleiner is
traveling alone but will be met in
Dallas by his aunts, sisters of Mrs.
Kleiner.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Allied Stores	16
Am Can	126
Am P&L	10 5-8
Am Rad & SS	22 5-8
Am Smelt	98 1-2
Am T&T	180
Anacosta	53 3-4
Auburn Auto	32 3-4
Aviation Corp Del	5
Barnsdall Oil Co	18 3-4
Bendix Avn	30 1-4
Beth Steel	75 1-4
Bryers A M	25
Canada Dry	17
Case J I	164
Chrysler	132 1-4
Comw & Sou	3 3-8
Cons Oil	13 3-4
Curtiss Wright	6 3-8
Elect Au L	40 3-4
Elect S Bat	46 5-8
Firestone	105
Foster Wheel	30
Freight-Texas	26
Gen Elec	50
Gen Foods	41 3-4
Gen Met	74 5-8
Gillette S R	16 1-8
Goodyear	27 1-2
Gr Nor Ore	20 5-8
Gr West Sugar	36 1-8
Houston Oil	9 7-8
Hudson Motor	22 3-4
Ind Rayon	38 3-4
Int Harvester	35
Int T & T	12 1-4
Johns Manville	133 1-2
Kroger G&B	21
Liq Carb	41 1-8
Marshall Field	21 1-2
Mont Ward	60 3-4
Nat Dairy	25 5-8
Ohio Oil	14 3-8
Packard	13
Penney J C	100 1-2
Phelps Dodge	52 1-4
Phillips P	47 1-8
Pure Oil	19
Purity Bak	17 3-8
Radio	11 1-8
Sears Roebuck	101 1-8
Shell Union Oil	27 1-2
Socoy-Vacuum	17 1-8
Southern Pacific	45 1-8
S O Ind	42 3-4
Stan Oil N J	70
Studebaker	16 1-4
Swift & Co	23 1-2
Texas Corp	49 1-2
Texas Gulf Sul	38 1-4
Tex Pac C & O	13
Und Elliott	82 3-4
Un Carb	95 1-4
Un Arn Corp	6 3-8
Unl Corp	23 1-2
U S Gypsum	110 3-4
U S Ind Alc	39
Vanadium	23 1-8
Westing Elec	145 1-2
Worthington	61 3-4

Curb Stocks
Butler Bros 13 7-8
Cities Service 3 7-8
Elec B & SH 20
Ford MLAD 8 1-2
Gulf Oil Pa 106 1-2
Humble Oil 69
Lone Star Gas 11 7-8
Niag Hud Pwr 14

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.35%-1.37%
Corn—No. 2 white, 1.08-1.13; No.
2 yellow, 1.15 to 1.18.
Oats—No. 2 red, 54%-55%; No. 3
red, 52%-53%
Barley—No. 2, 94-96; No. 3, 93-95.
Milo—No. 2 yellow, 1.70-1.75; No.
3 yellow, 1.67-1.72.
Kaffir—No. 2 white, 1.70-1.75; No.
3 white, 1.67-1.72.
Cotton Sales, 11.00.
Middling Cotton, 11.75.

WEED SHOW HELD
PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—The city's
latest contribution to the encour-
agement of natural beauty is a
Weed Show. Prizes are awarded to
those showing the most artistic re-
sults from teaching weeds how to
grow.

Try One of Our Delicious Home Cooked DINNERS

25c

With all the trimmings
Short Orders—Hamburgers
Chili—Cold Drinks

Wilson's Cafe
Next door to Mayhew Bros.

PHILATELIC SALES JUMP

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Stamp
sales to collectors through the Post
Office Department's philatelic
agency for September totaled \$178,
384, the highest September figure

in the history of the agency, the
department announced. Sales for the
same month a year ago amounted
to only \$35,749.

PATRONS: OUR ADVERTISERS

TOWN RIER'S BELL PRESERVED
COLUSA, Cal. (U.P.)—The local
chapter of the Native Sons of Cali-
fornia think that broadcasting isn't
so new. Only the method and tech-
nique, they insist, have changed. As

proof they are preserving the
bell used by the late Tom M.
lum, town crier in 1880.

Cisco Daily News want ads
good investment.

YOU WIN!

at PENNEY'S ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

THINK BEFORE YOU BUY! BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! NO PERMIUMS—
HONEST VALUES ALWAYS AT PENNEY'S!



As Smart as
Practical!
They Are

LADIES'

COATS

Here you will find all the
new fabrics, well cut, smart-
ly tailored. Just the coats for
every kind of wear.
Self trimmings, fur trim-
mings, fitted and swagger
styles.

8.90 to 16.50

FABRIC GLOVES

New for
Fall **49c.**
Rayon and rayon gloves
in the popular new weaves

9 A. M. THURSDAY

ONLY 50 SHEETS

(Unbleached)

48c Each

Torn, unhemmed,
sheets, 21 1/2 yards long.
Hurry



Warm Flannelette

GOWNS

Two Styles **59c**

Durable flannelette in solid
pastel shades, all white or
dainty stripes. Yoke front
or slip-over styles. 16 to 20.



Well-Tailored Sportclad

Coat Sweaters

\$1.98.

Outstanding values! Pure
wool worsted. Button front.
Made to our own specifica-
tions. Warm and serviceable!



Genuine Beacon Cloth

Blanket ROBES

\$2.98

Women's warm cotton robes,
in solid colors, checks or pat-
terns. A choice of styles and
colors. A winter necessity!

DELIGHTFULLY FEMININE!



Cynthia SLIPS

For Fit! **98c**
For Wear!

Tailored and lace trimmed
models. V and bodice
tops. Straight or bias
cut. Sizes 32 to 44.

CHARM GAYMODES

79c.

Beautiful 3
thread full fash-
ioned hose.
They're first
quality and
ringless! Sizes
8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Sleeping Wear

Tuckstitch! **98c**
Balbriggan!

Gowns and pajamas with
long or short sleeves
open and ski leg trousers.
Sizes 15-16-17. A value!

UNDERWEAR

For Women **25c.**

Rayon and cotton tuck stitch
pajamas and vests in both reg-
ular and extra sizes.

OXFORDS

Cynthia Style **\$3.49**

Women's oxfords of fine black
kid with dark grey stitching.
Firm support for your arch-
es. Exceptional values!

DRESSES

Tunic styles
and semi-tail-
ored! Lovely
combinations of
color—and de-
cidedly flatter-
ing. By Glen-
Row! 12-20.

2.98

10 a. m. Thursday

WASH

DRESSES

Avenue Vat Prints, trim-
med, neat and cut for perfect fit.
Some are tailored and some
are frilly.

Sizes 14 to 44.

REAL BUYS!

39c Each

Closing Out!

LADIES' SHOES

1.98

Broken sizes, suede and
kid leather, pumps and ox-
fords in brown and black.



With Smart New Algonquin Type Toe!

MEN'S OXFORDS

1.98

A neat looking style that's a big
favorite. Goodyear welt Blucher
oxfords. Black side leather up-
pers, leather soles, rubber heels.



CISCO,
TEXAS

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

CISCO,
TEXAS