

LAND CO. — Area 925 square
population 33,981; cotton, fruit,
y, dairying, natural gas and
isco is headquarters for opera-
of the great shallow oil field;
es of all denominations.

ME XV.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 7, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NO. 243.

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.

NEW DEAL SCORES SWEEPING VICTORY

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

bourdine Armstrong flitting
y. and Mrs. L. W. Hilgen-
Abilene looking after their
or Cisco...Wattie Bennie
...Miss Blanche Van
lives in good sportsman-
Mickey Carroll reports ex-
business for last month...
ness said something about
something up...Mrs. M. E.
is very optimistic...R.
going after business...
er, a guest of the East-
ary club...Arthur Court-
ing the paper...Ed Hues-
ing to town...Tommy
with a new red tie...Dick
sing a drink...That's a
t, P. P...W. F. Brown
a new Lion member...Dr.
trying somewhere...Miss
Cunningham busy at her
A. L. Foster about to catch
his collections...Mattie
walking down the street...
P. B. Hudlow holding the
Howard Fuller whispering
friends...Jake Bearman
a new pair of shoes...
agie Henderson and Miss
adcock holding down the
D. K. Linder and Tommie
alking about something...
s Owen with her pleasant
work...Joe Clements dashing
work...Osborn's Bakery
is something good cooking...
Bess Moore very busy at
actor...J. S. Perot looking
ous at his accounts...
all that smoke about...
the mayor lighting his pipe
co dry, he says...W. O.
carrying a tray...And
Smith is going to Detroit
atulations...He'll be al-
kely have a guide all the
Leon McPherson is going to
American Legion members
ty to the First Baptist
unday...A section will be
for them...Cyrus Elliott
in his work...Oran
ord hustling around...
Miss Ellen Bacon begin-
show chow?...Oscar Clie-
try Drumwright with some
deep, dark secret between
R. E. Grantham just stays
to his work...he neglects
ds...W. B. Wroten buy-
groceries...Its nice fort
s and Rotarians to meet
now and then...two fine
clubs with big capacities for
...A. L. Clark still us-
pare time for studying...
Johnston is said to have
o read after marrying...
taught him while he work-
trade of being a tailor...
us would be much better
used our spare time in
up on our school books
then it wouldn't be so hard
the children...Otis Skiles
the lecture of Mr. Stanley
...Cate is also consid-
ed...Tommy Nabors tak-
bundle of Daily News to
college...faithfulness to
ings of whatever nature
you very far on life's road...
Miller, hustling sales-
Dean Drug, chats in-
...Punk Thornton has a
society for friendship...
well working at the candy
...C. Duncan buying more

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Man Charged in Arizona Kidnaping

JUSTICE DEPT. AGENTS HOLD O. H. ROBSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Oscar H. Robson, Tucson, was charged by the department of justice today with violation of the Lindbergh law in connection with the kidnaping of 6-year-old June Robles last spring.

Robson, 31 years old and for several years operator of a Tucson dance hall, has been taken into custody by federal agents, the department announced. A complaint is being filed in federal court at Phoenix, charging him with violating the section of the Lindbergh law pertaining to sending of extortion threats through the mail.

The Robles girl, daughter of a Tucson electrical contractor, was kidnaped April 25 and held for 19 days in an underground cage in the desert nine miles east of Tucson.

Defies Unions In A. & P. War



Rejecting union demands that the 300 A. & P. groceries in Cleveland, O., be placed on a closed shop basis, John Hartford, above, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., took the drastic step of closing all stores, paying off 2200 employees, and ordering all stock shipped to other cities. First efforts at mediation failed, but an agreement was reached to send the employees back to work.

ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONED IN TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Speaker Coke R. Stevenson was to rule this afternoon on whether 68 members of the Texas house of representatives automatically went out of office with yesterday's election.

The question was raised this morning by representatives Lon D. Alsop of Carthage. He cited section 3 of article 4 of the state constitution, saying that terms of office of representatives shall be two years from the day of their election.

Alsop gave notice that argument will be presented in support of his contention. Speaker Stevenson was inclined to rule against it on the basis of a former attorney general's opinion that all officers serve until their successors qualify.

The senate plugged away at the \$5,000,000 Centennial appropriation bill this morning and fought down scattered attempts to add new counties to the list specified in the bill for local celebrations.

Huey at Height of His Glory



Champion performer in the most delicious football celebration in sport history, Senator Huey Long, fortifying himself with a sandwich and cooling drink, here enjoys the utmost the victory of "his boys" from Louisiana State over Vanderbilt at Nashville. The Kingfish led an expedition of 3500 wild-eyed fans to Tennessee, paying all expenses of the trip, and stage managing the three-ring circus antics of his cheering followers.

GAIN 2-3 CONTROL IN SENATE; HOLD BIG MAJORITY IN HOUSE

By MYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Democrats today seized two-thirds control of senate and maintained their powerful majority in the house in the party landslide at the polls at the off-year election.

Virtually complete returns at noon indicated the following republican senators had been sacrificed in the parade of the New Dealers. They are: Arthur Robinson, Ind.; Henry Hatfield, W. Va.; Simeon D. Fess, O.; Felix Herbert, R. I.; David A. Reed, Pa.; Hamilton S. Kean, N. J.; Roscoe Patterson, Mo.

The race in New Mexico where Sen. Bronson Cutting progressive republican is battling Dennis Chavez, a New Dealer, was in doubt. Chavez had a slight lead.

The administration was assured of at least 300 members in the house. A total of 365 democrats already had been elected and 31 others were leading. Republicans won 83 seats and 14 others were leading democratic opponents. The representation in 73rd congress was 309 democrats and 114 republicans.

The extent of the republican rout was evidenced as late returns indicated 21 democratic governors had been swept into office as against five for the republicans.

Democrats won in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

Republican governors were elected in California, Kansas, Michigan, New Hampshire and Vermont.

**TICKETS FOR
RANGER GAME
ARE ON SALE**

Reserved seat tickets for the Bull-dog-Lobo game at Ranger Monday will be placed on sale at the Moore drug store here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, according to Prin. H. Brandon of the high school.

Prin. Brandon said that 362 tickets will be placed on sale at first, although more are available. These seats, he said, are about the 50 yard line.

Cisco stores, with the exception of drug stores, cafes, and filling stations will remain closed all day Monday in observance of Armistice day and to assure a large attendance at the game, Miss Lucile Self of the Retail Merchants association has announced.

**AMENDMENTS FILE
BY 2 TO 1 VOTE**

DALLAS, Nov. 7.—Texas voters turned down eight proposed amendments to the state constitution in yesterday's election by an average majority against of two to one.

The amendments were for property classification, county reorganization, a maximum tax of \$22.50 per annum, abolition of the fee system of compensation for county officers, county consolidation, annual city charter modification, limiting terms of city officials, and taxation of University of Texas land for county purposes.

At the same time, the electorate overwhelmingly endorsed the entire democratic state and national slates, election of which was assured after last summer's primary. Sixteen congressmen were returned and five new ones chosen. Sen. Tom Connally was returned to the senate and James V. Alfred was made governor-elect.

**32 MILLION
VOICES ARE CAST**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A grand total of about 32,000,000 voters went to the polls yesterday in the off-year election and cast almost 16,000,000 votes for democratic candidates, it was indicated today in a United Press survey of election returns showed today.

Republican candidates polled around 12,500,000 and others around 1,500,000, the incomplete returns showed.

**Dog, Nearly Starved,
Is Given Good Home**

EL PASO, Nov. 7.—A large German police dog which barely escaped death from starvation, now has a fine home.

For several days residents in the neighborhood of a hill back of the El Paso smelter, reported they heard a dog barking on top the hill.

At length a woman called the sheriff's office and said she was afraid the dog had located an injured person.

Deputy Sheriff McHenry Harris and Joe Webster investigated and found the dog held fast by the chain which was caught between two rocks. He was so exhausted from hunger and exposure he could hardly walk.

The dog was given to Mrs. Norman A. Ferguson who promised it a good home.

BUILT CANOE

BELLA COOLA, B. C., Nov. 7.—Desiring water transportation, Max Hickman, one-armed bear, unbowed himself a 30-foot canoe upon a fir log. Despite his handicap, Hickman had the craft ready for the water in seven days, using only an ax.

**Farmer, 85, Is Still
Actively At Work**

IRVING, Nov. 7.—Although 85 years old, C. Clark, resident of this district, is still actively engaged in farming.

He enjoys good health and does his own plowing, general farm work and wood chopping.

He is a native of Georgia but has been a Texan for 78 years.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair tonight and Thursday.
East Texas — Fair tonight, warmer northwest portion tonight; Thursday fair.

VIOLINISTS FEATURED AT CLUB MONDAY

Following is the Oil Beft stand to date:

	W	L	T	P
Breck	3	0	0	10
Ranger	2	0	0	10
Abilene	1	1	0	5
Eastland	1	2	0	3
Cisco	1	2	0	3
Brownwood	0	3	0	0

Games Scheduled: Saturday Brownwood at Eastland; Monday Breckenridge at Abilene, Cisco Ranger.

Freckles and His Friends

WHAT'S COME OF FRECKLES LATELY? HE SEEMS TO ACT SO STRANGELY!

HES TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE HE FAILED IN HIS HISTORY EXAMINATION!

MATTRESSES TO BE GIVEN RELIEF ROLL

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Mattresses, rice and potatoes are commodities distributed to clients now. C. Z. Crain, chief of commodities distribution has announced.

Carrying the program into 65 counties, relief officials have given away more than 5,000 mattresses manufactured in relief owned and operated plants.

Eight carloads of rice, about 320,000 pounds, have been shipped to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Austin, Texarkana, Beaumont and Houston. Approximately 50 per cent of relief clients will receive a two-pound allotment at this time. Crain said, with another allotment expected soon. Rice is distributed as a surplus commodity and is not charged against the clients' budget.

More than 200 carloads of Maine Irish potatoes have been received at Galveston and will be sent to 30 central points for storage. The shipment includes about 30 pounds for each client on the rolls. Three allotments of ten pounds each will be made. Crain said, and these also will not be charged to the recipient.

LEADING BIRTH MONTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—There are more Americans born during March than any other month, reports Ralph Hitz, nationally known hotel man. Hitz, who sends each guest registered at his hotel here a birth-day card, disclosed that of the 35,000 cards sent out during 1934, about 17 per cent were mailed during March. In contrast to this, more guests celebrated their birthdays on May 16 than any other single day.

Bids Are Taken For City Dump Salvage

DALLAS, Nov. 7.—For the past year the city has sold the privilege of salvaging material from the city garbage dumps for \$250 a month.

On Nov. 1 when the bids for next year's contract are to be let, the city council will try to obtain a still better offer, it was said.

The present salvager has done well with the contract for the past 11 months, council members said. His contract expires Nov. 30.

Two Patents Aid In American Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Two new patents for inventions designed to strengthen national defense have been issued by the U. S. patent office.

One of the devices patented is a contrivance for locating and illuminating planes at night for anti-aircraft gunners.

The enemy plane is discovered by a sound-locating device. After detected, automatic corrections are made for speed of the plane, wind velocity and time consumed in recording the information, the plane's position is transmitted to a searchlight.

The searchlight thus is able to be trained immediately on the invader.

Another patent was issued for an invention enabling maps and orders to be read and corrected in the field at night.

The device consists of: "A light tight chamber; a carrier of data sheets mounted therein; an eyepiece for observing the sheets; means of feeding the carrier into position to expose the data sheets to the field of view of the eyepiece; means for illuminating the interior of the chamber, and lightproof means to permit insertion of a writing instrument for making notations on the data sheet."

Reclaim Land In Mud Creek Bottom

RUSK, Nov. 7.—After a topographical survey to be made with labor furnished by relief agencies, officials are expected to authorize expenditure of approximately \$500,000 for the reclamation of about 60 square miles of Mud creek bottom land.

Completion of this project not only will put into cultivation some of the richest land in East Texas but also will much improve health conditions. The Texas reclamation department and the State Health department will collaborate in the survey.

Church Ends Successful Year Monday

A meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church here Monday evening brought to an end one of the most successful years in the history of the church, according to Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor.

"It has been a year of real progress," he said "retiring more than \$3,500 of back indebtedness, paying every item of the current year's budget in full and adding to the roll, a little less than 100 members. The total amount of money raised and indebtedness relieved is well above \$10,000, a record not touched since the palmy days of the oil boom."

"One accomplishment of the year of which First Church is very proud is the acquisition of a modern parsonage home for its pastor. This home built by E. R. McDaniel some few years ago, cost above \$8,000 and was acquired by the congregation on most favorable terms. There remains only \$1000 of indebtedness against it, and this is being cared for by the Woman's Missionary Society. We believe it is without a peer in the Central Texas conference. The pastor who is leaving today to the Annual Conference wishes to extend sincere thanks to the congregation and friends of the church who have made possible this splendid report."

Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies

The American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies on the streets here Nov. 10, it has been announced. Money from the sale will go to disabled veterans of the world war. The paper flowers are made by the veterans in government hospitals, who are unable to do any active work.

French Premier May Quit Job Tomorrow

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Molding steadfast to his program for temporary budgetary credits, a position which constituted a demand for a vote of confidence, Premier Gaston Doumergue today made probable his resignation early tomorrow.

Martial Law For Spain Is Extended

MADRID, Nov. 7.—The government today extended martial law for 30 days after the execution of two men selected as symbols of its determination to suppress disorder. Syndacalists and anarchists went on a general strike in protest against the execution.

STROLLED 70 MILES

NAEHAU, Mont., Nov. 7.—All the pioneers aren't dead. John Desker, farmer, and his wife recently walked 70 miles to herd their sheep here for shipment.

Smith County Jailbirds 'Good'

TYLER, Nov. 7.—Jail birds may be all alike to some people, but a distinction is made here between "good" prisoners and "bad ones. And all Smith county jail breakers are "good" ones.

Ten men sent up from Smith county and now serving time are all model prisoners and not a one has tried to escape or has otherwise been a "bad actor" of officers said.

In fact Smith county bad boys are behaving so well that many of them have been given soft jobs in prison, and others have been given time off, with paroles, pardons or furloughs being considered.

18 Attend Meeting Of Humble Salesman

Eighteen salesmen attend the Humble Sales meeting at the Laguna hotel here Monday evening.

Mr. Jay, Fort Worth, lubrication engineer was the principal speaker. E. L. Berry, district manager, of Abilene, was also on the program.

Another meeting will be held somewhere in the Abilene district next month. It was announced, for the purpose of discussing service and trade.

Society Women Are Running Frog Farm

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 7.—Undeterred by the squeamish prejudices most women have, two Bristol society matrons made a commercial success of breeding bullfrogs.

Mrs. Francis Wells and Mrs. Mildred King, wives of Bristol business men, personally attend to the duties of Welking Frog Farm. They kill the marketable frogs, skin them, transfer the spawn to developing pans, care for the tadpoles, and, in short, raise from an egg the deep-bellowing frog which becomes a table delicacy when treated properly by a wise cook.

With an initial capital of \$50, the two women started the frog farm three years ago, despite wise smiles from their husbands. Now, the feminine partners annually net a nice profit from the venture and are experts enough in the field to give free courses in frog breeding to persons who buy breeders from them.

"An unromantic and ugly vocation? I should say it isn't," Mrs. Wells smiled. "The first warm rains of spring incite the deep bass bellowing of the bullfrog — his mating call."

The Welking farmers in the face of contrary scientific assertions, claim the female frog voices her love in a high romantic treble.

LARGE CROWD AT INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS

Interspersing at the Business Institute his address with many humorous anecdotes and experiences, Henry W. Stanley led his greatly increased audience through the four steps of a sale and gave words of caution on over stocking in his talks at the chamber of commerce building last night.

Many more men and women were led to attend the business institute last night through a word-of-mouth campaign for the very interesting address given Monday night. Mr. Stanley is a master at securing and holding the attention of his audience every moment of the time he talks and has a way of making the 50 minute periods of his discussions seem only moments to his hearers.

Since interest is a prominent factor in all sales effort, Mr. Stanley ranks high as a salesman from that standpoint.

Retail advertising was announced as his subject for tonight's lecture.

5 STATES IN WET PARADE; KANSAS DRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Liquor forces shattered prohibition in five states today but appeared to have lost their most coveted prize, 54-year-old dry Kansas.

Wet sweeping majorities of three to one added Florida, Nebraska, West Virginia, Wyoming and South Dakota to the column of states permitting the sale of liquor.

A heavy rural vote in Kansas cut sharply into early wet lead and sent prohibition ahead.

New Name Sought For Co-Ed School

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7.—Texas Woman's college which is seeking a new name since it became co-educational this fall, may be named the Waggoner Memorial college in honor of the late Mrs. Cicely Ann Waggoner, benefactor of the school. Mrs. Waggoner was the wife of Dan Waggoner, prominent Fort Worth business man and philanthropist.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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FRANK LANGSTON Editor
Leonard Hudson, Advertising
Miss Zelma Curtis, Circulation-Bookkeeper
Miss Laura Rupp, Society Editor
June Kimble Shop Foreman
Hilmer W. Swenson Linotype
Monta Laughlin Intertype
Joe Warren Pressman
Marion Bruce Mailing Clerk

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Greatest-Possessor of Gold

The United States becomes the outstanding gold-possessing country of the world. On Oct. 31 its monetary gold stocks crossed the \$8,000,000,000 mark for the first time on record. The total increased \$9,000,000 in the final week of the month. European gold currencies are well below the point at which metal would move to New York from Paris, and thus a larger total is probable. The highest point reached by gold stocks before gold devaluation was about \$5,000,000,000, in 1931, and this sum included gold coins then in circulation but since withdrawn. The portion lost America after England's departure from the gold standard has been regained. But after all, gold as gold is merely awkward metal—it is only the value men can put into it and hold there that counts.

Keeping the Treaty of Versailles

Britain gets an echo of the German arms warning French statesmen have been sounding in Europe. Winston Churchill declares Germany is rearming "secretly, illegally and rapidly" and in another year will have surpassed Britain "in organized military machines alone." If this is true, Germany has not respected the Versailles Treaty. But what of other countries that promised in that treaty to reduce arms? If nations would make fair play on the arms question their bright objective—Well, these periodical war scares that shake them so might cease.

Cardboard From Southern Pine

After a series of successful experiments in making white cardboard from southern pine, the Mobile Paper Mills Company has purchased equipment to produce the cardboard. Pulp used in making the white cardboard now is obtained from Sweden. R. E. Hartman, president of the company here, announces that experiments carried on with pulp furnished by Dr. Charles Herty of Savannah, Ga., had proved successful. Dr. Herty has perfected a process for producing newsprint and various grades of paper, other kraft or brown, from pine trees.

Mr. Hartman said a fine grade of cardboard "liner" was made from the pulp brought here from Dr. Herty's laboratories and this result led his company to plan its expansion and new product. Pine used in making the pulp abounds in the South.

The Ford Business Barometer

Detroit hears Henry Ford declare the Ford company is out of the depression and then proceed to back up his words. For the first time in four years, he sets 1935 production at 1,000,000 automobiles. The Ford company serves as a national barometer—it is often first to register the fact when the nation is about to make an upward swing.

Relief Back To States

Washington learns that the Administration would like to shift the tremendous burden of direct relief back to the states by next July. To accomplish this, a coordinated program has been worked out. It includes vastly expanded public works and "social and economic security" legislation. The plan sees employables cared for through public works, unemployables taken off relief through pension and insurance systems, and the small residue turned back to the states. The states may oppose all this—No matter what the distribution method, those who have must remain the ones who provide for those who have not.

Fight on Taxation For Centennial

The Abilene drive against state taxation for the Texas Centennial—a "let those who profit pay the bill" theory—as presented here by R. L. Young, Sr., of Abilene, was used to be the first shot of a campaign in which many West Texas cities and towns, and probably others in other sections of the state will be presented.

Young presented petitions signed by 511 Abilene business men, said less than three per cent of the business interests of his city failed to join him in the demand that the citizenship generally shall not be taxed to pay for a celebration in Dallas, regardless of the number of subordinate regional celebrations that may be included.

There was one confusing angle to the Abilene plea—the request of the same city to be included in the appropriation bill.

Two elements of the anti-tax drive became apparent. In another, an unsuccessful attempt was made to call a meeting of people from all parts of the state hostile to a general appropriation. That meeting prematurely called, did not wait for the arrival of petitions from West Texas cities especially, and other sections not promised a share in the exposition.

Citizens of Wichita Falls said that despite the leadership of the widely-known Wichitan, Walter D. Cline, in the Centennial movement, their city had an extensive anti-Centennial-tax sentiment which they expected to show itself in petitions similar to those of Abilene.

"ME AND MY SHADOW"



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 — Brazos and Colorado river bills before a committee upon legislative effort that has nothing to do with the merits of either of these two bills.

The water laws of Texas, providing for a hodge-podge of different kinds of districts scattered through the statute books, would fill a book of normal size.

Not since the labors of the late Leonard Tiltonson, any public official in legislative capacity contributed anything of that extra and unrequited labor to his state toward shaping these laws into a harmonious, compact, understandable and effective code.

Tiltonson gave to Texas the first master water district, embracing an entire watershed, in passing the all-Brazos district bill, and river in public hands. The constructive value of that service was apparent, when none of the outside interests in water rights which embarrassed the Colorado project were involved as the Brazos development measure marched victoriously through the legislature.

A similar monument of public service remains to that legislator qualified by ability and legal training who takes up where Senator Woodward's constructive water priorities law left off, and who carries through the spirit of the Tiltonson all-public water rights policy, and brings up to date a unified, constructive codification and simplification of all the water laws.

It will be the more valuable because it is beyond the normal and expected duties and service of a lawmaker.

Texas is not one of those ultra progressive states, sometimes called radical, which sometimes experiment with procedural novelties, such as a one-chamber legislative body. Voters get an expression on such matters only by submission at the hands of a legislative session. Texas, under this procedure, will not for several years, even if all those years are progressively to the left, get to vote on changing the size, type or affecting the functional efficiency of the legislature. What the voters might do, if given the opportunity is conjectural and would depend upon the ability of those sponsors who carried such a plan to them.

Congress broke down under the weight of obsolete formalism and an overgrown sense of ultimacy. There have been few mourners at the bench of its regeneration. It broke down despite the benefits of a two-party system, but a long-range guess is that a real two-party set-up would be a tonic to an unwieldy one-party lawmaking body.

ANTI-FAT DRUG PROBLEM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 7 — When Stanford university scientists developed diminofenol, anti-fat drug, they started some think they may be unable to finish. The reducing agent was used by more than 100,000 persons last year. University officials reported, and Stanford clinics supplied 1,200,000 capsules to approximately 4,500 persons.

Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

Baby's Craving For Tobacco Proves To Be Greatest Problem For Family

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 7 — Kipling's assertion that a good cigar is a smoke is inspiring seconded by three-year-old Charley Cecil Stuffer, whose addiction to nicotine is a source of much worry to his mother, Mrs. Mary Stuffer. Charley does not insist on cigars, however. He can make out with a

cob pipe if necessary and this is often the case since his relatives grow weary of buying cigars for him.

Charley is of normal height and has rosy cheeks, big brown eyes and dark hair. He fell several months ago and lost several front teeth, causing him to lisp.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRANE

© 1934 M.S. Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, learns SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHY, a wealthy and prominent THAY, police and prominent following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning. Griff teams Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORSON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORNDAY. Griff questions Alice and instructs detectives to shadow her.

Bleeker and Griff go to the apartment occupied by KENNETH BOONE, friend of Alice's. Alice is Cathay's daughter. He accuses the pair of killing Morden, and instructs detectives to shadow her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

SIDNEY GRIFF emerged from the row of telephone booths and waited impatiently until Bleeker came from an adjoining booth.

"Have you found out anything?" he asked.

Bleeker nodded, his face grimly purposeful.

"Racine," he said, "the detective, has located the Malone woman—that is, we think it's the Malone woman, although she's not going under that name right at present. She's located at 922 East Elm street and is going under the name of Blanche Stanway. Evidently Racine found out about her earlier in the day and kept his information under the cover, because he went to the hotel and waited there for 15 minutes. At the end of that time a woman joined him. From the description, I gather that it's Mrs. Frank B. Cathay. Together, they went to call on Blanche Stanway. They're still there."

Sidney Griff frowned meditatively.

"We'll go there first," he said. "Detectives who are working for me have located Mary Briggs, the hitchhiker. Naturally, she's important, but she's not as important as the Malone woman."

"Just who," asked Bleeker, "do you figure this Malone woman is?"

"That," Griff told him, "is something that remains to be determined. So far, I am working in this case on a theory and only on a theory."

"But you think it's going to check out?"

"It is checking out," Griff said. "What's the theory?"

"In every case," Griff told him, "there's some key clew—something that dominates all of the other clews—something that points directly to the motive for the crime and the manner of its execution, as well as identity of its perpetrator. The key clew in this case was the counterfeit crook."

"The counterfeit crook?" Bleeker asked. "Who do you mean?"

"The man who posed as the pickpocket, who had Cathay's wallet, driving licenses and credentials."

"Why do you say he couldn't have been a crook?" Bleeker asked.

"OBSERVE carefully," Griff told him. "I do not say the man

is not a crook. I say that he was a counterfeit crook."

"He gave a very fair imitation of Cathay's signature at the police station. He gave a fairly accurate imitation of Cathay's signature when he registered at the hotel."

"He might have been a forger," Bleeker pointed out.

"Those things," Griff said, "take practice. But mark you, here is the most significant thing of all. He cashes a check at the hotel where he is registered under the name of Frank B. Cathay, and that check passed through the bank at River side. Moreover, he went to the hotel to keep an appointment with Harry Fancher, an inventor. That appointment had been made in advance."

"Therefore, this pocket-picking was no casual lifting of a purse. It was a part of a carefully planned scheme, a scheme which would have worked to perfection if the man hadn't taken a couple of drinks."

"The officer smelled liquor on his breath and found that his description checked with that of a man who had been holding up service stations. The officer took him to the station for examination."

"However, we're wasting valuable time talking over clews while there's work to be done, so let's get to work."

"But look here," Bleeker demanded, "you don't have any doubt that Kenneth Boone and the girl, cover, because he went to the hotel and waited there for 15 minutes. At the end of that time a woman joined him. From the description, I gather that it's Mrs. Frank B. Cathay. Together, they went to call on Blanche Stanway. They're still there."

"As to that," Griff said, "we are going to make some interesting and I think some rather startling discoveries. Come, let's see if we can't get to 922 East Elm street before the conference breaks up. It may be a conference that is worthy of our careful attention."

MUCH puzzled, Bleeker followed the criminologist to a taxicab.

"Remember," he said, when the cab was swaying through the streets, making speed toward the destination where the detective and the widow of the Riverview financier had been located, "that I'm running a newspaper. I'm a man of action. I don't go in for a lot of refined theories; I go in for action. The faster the action, the better I like it. I'm inclined to go ahead and do what I want to first and check up on the mistakes afterwards. I find that I can get to a destination quicker by moving around and doing things than I can by sitting down and waiting for things to happen. Morden was a newspaper man. He was a good one. He had a knowledge of crime and of criminals which he had obtained by first-hand observation. He was murdered. I want to prosecute those murderers. You've got the newspaper standing squarely behind you."

"They rode for a minute or two in silence and then Griff said sadly, 'It will be one of my greatest regrets that in solving this case there is one thing which we shall probably never discover.'

"What is that?" Bleeker inquired.

The boy acquired his fondness for tobacco when a year old. His grandfather had set a pipe down and the boy picked it up and started to smoke. Thereafter he insisted on having a pipe, and a new one without tobacco didn't fool him for a minute.

The matter was kept a family secret until recently when Charley went to the grocery store with an uncle. The uncle bought a cigar and Charley howled so loud he had to be bribed with a cigar of his own. The two walked off down the street, puffing energetically.

"He can't go on like this all through his boyhood," his mother says in bewilderment, "but I can't find a way to cure him without running the risk of disturbing all the neighbors indefinitely."

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That business is the foundation upon which cities are built. Little progress has been made by law-makers toward encouraging better business for the farmer and the city business man. They restrict, they limit, they prohibit this and that, and often their purpose seems to be to hamper and annoy business.

Business has often been developed in spite of legislation, rather than by its help.

Today the merchant and the farmer who succeed are energetic and full of pep, always developing new ideas in merchandising and farming and trying them out to success.

No field presents more opportunity than the broadcast, sown field, a reformed business, yielding its rich harvest in quick response to well directed energy.

As business is developed in a community, so will that community develop.

Better business for the city business man and the business farmer means prosperity for all.

Every citizen should do his share toward making his city great.

HS "GHOSTS" WALKED IN

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 — When election commissioners intimated that Jimmy Miller, justice of the peace, had 500 "ghost" voters registered in his ward, he loaded the 500 persons in trucks and took them before the commission. They were put back on the rolls.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE pike is a fish of many aliases. . . no less than 30 different names being given for it. In Wisconsin, it is most frequently known as pike, pickerel, snake, jack and great northern pike. . . law there says every pickerel under 16 inches must be black back . . . and the maximum length of true pickerel there is 12 inches!

THE FLYING GURNARD HAS BEEN KNOWN TO KNOCK SAULORS SENSELESS AS THEY STOOD ON THE DECK OF A SHIP.

Each Devoted to Lobes yesterday Armistice day. arlier in the need that t a lot of could hope powerful B ntly giving opportunity ment. e scrimman a series of in the ene team had position bu al times in accounts the final sup little impro previous apantly in handlin the first es of the s away. Shelo to drive of which ap

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About Cisco Today

INTERMEDIATES OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Intermediates of the First Baptist church held what is generally known as Intermediate night in the basement of the church last evening.

Around forty young people enjoyed games of all sort before they separated into groups and met in class rooms, where new classes were organized. Punch, cookies and candy were served those present.

Personal Mention

Rev. John N. Reynolds and Rev. B. N. Kramer are spending the day in Fort Worth.

Mrs. B. S. Huey and Miss Esplanade VanEman attended a Book review in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Misses Jo Earl Utz, Clara June Kimble, Margaret Hart, Alma Williamson, Jennie Tolbert, and Miss Wilda Drago of Eastland were visitors in Cisco today with the Lion's club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson returned Monday from a trip into parts of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Neigrass returned yesterday from a week-end visit in Cheyenne.

Johnnie and Albert Strothers returned yesterday from a trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Boggs of Ranger who have been visiting friends here has returned to their home.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunkle has returned from a week-end in Dallas.

Maurice Wagner of New York city spent Tuesday visiting in the home of J. S. Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Nanny of Ft. Worth were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Joe Shackelford returned to Tyler, where he is working, after a visit with his family here, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman of Moran spent Monday and Tuesday in Cisco. Mrs. Freeman had her tonsils removed while here.

Mrs. C. B. Claxson, Miss Edith Altman and Miss Ollie Brooks of Moran were visitors in Cisco this morning.

Miss Goldie Fay Harrell left this afternoon for Fort Worth where she will visit with relatives.

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton of Abilene is here for a few days visit with her family.

Mrs. Bob Laymer of Fort Worth visited yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong on her way to Moran to visit with her mother.

Mrs. W. W. Cole of New Castle is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Taylor.

Burford Allen of Albany who underwent an appendectomy in the Graham sanatorium Saturday is reported doing nicely.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Wilson as leader.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 at the church.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will have a regular business meeting at the church at three.

Quet of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in regular session at the Masonic hall.

Circle No. 11 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Crawford at her home 1101 W. Sixth street.

Circle No. 111 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Alex Spears in her home at 400 Avenue G.

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. J. Olson at her home on Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Intermediate of the First Baptist church will entertain with Intermediate night in the basement of the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller spent today in Fort Worth.

Miss Mamie Haynes of McCamey and Miss Ruth Haynes of Gorman are the guests of their aunts Mrs. W. A. Harden and Miss Susan Haynes.

B. F. Sandel of Kermit was a visitor in Cisco today.

CAMPBELL TO ATTEMPT NEW DATONA MARK

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 6 — Sir Malcolm Campbell, monarch of the automobile speed realm, will arrive here sometime in January to try and break his own straightaway record of 272.108 miles per hour established in 1933 over Ocean Sprud.

The Britisher's 1935 endeavor to boost the world's land speed mark will be his fifth. Four times beginning with 1928, Campbell has been successful in adding a few miles an hour to the slowly but surely climbing rate.

Over a quarter of a century ago, it was said, Sir Malcolm set his heart on being the first man to race over the ground at five miles a minute, and in this his supposedly final attempt, he hopes to achieve that rate of speed.

According to information, the 1935 edition of "Bluebird" will be the incorporation of observations gained in Campbell's four trials here. Chief among the changes is that she will roll on six wheels instead of the usual four.

Disappointed in 1933

In 1933, Sir Malcolm was sorely disappointed in the fact that he could not reach the 300 mark. It was pointed out that his failure was due to slippage of the driving wheels. So in order to overcome this waste of power, the traction surface of "Bluebird V" will be double that which former creations boasted.

Too, the additional wheels will help stabilize the car, for with the forward motion impulse of the rear wheels doubled the tendency to skid sideways will be reduced by half.

It is not known just who Sir Malcolm's latest vehicle will look like. However, he stated to Henry McLenore, United Press correspondent, that it would be the ultimate in streamlining which will reduce as much as possible resistance of head winds and quartering winds. It is to be deduced from this that "Bluebird V" will be similar to its immediate predecessor.

CANNON BALL IN TREE
THOROLD, Ont., Nov. 7 — An old cannon ball was found imbedded in the heart of a tree here. It is believed the ball was fired during the war of 1812. As the tree grew, it was completely hidden by the bark. It was found when the tree was cut down and sawn into pieces.

Heart Set on Record
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OUT OUR WAY



THE SUBWAY

Famed Russian Ship, Heroine of Sea Disaster, Once More Named 'Soviet' Oil

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Nov. 7 — Well, the good ship "Soviet Oil" is once again body is happy. That is, everybody except possibly Ivan Alexandrovitch Panik. But there was a lot of excitement while it lasted.

This story goes back to the day a few years ago when the crew of the "Soviet Oil," butting its way through the Indian Ocean, saw flames leaping from the French steamer "Georges Philippar" and with hardy heroism rescued its passengers.

Put on Map
The rescue story was noised abroad in the world press and put the "Soviet Oil" on the map. Or perhaps it would be more precise to say the navigation charts. She was a proud ship and other ships recognized her claim to high rank in the hierarchy of the sea.

For instance, there was that day down in the Suez Canal when a great French liner, abandoning its

primacy in the presence of a hero, invited the "Soviet Oil" to precede it through the locks while the great boat's gold-branded crew lined the rails and shouted: "Viva la Soviet Oil!"

Such a name and reputation were not to be taken lightly.

Headed Tanker Fleet
Ivan Alexandrovitch Panik is head of the Soviet tankers fleet and as such, is the boss of the "Soviet Oil." Perhaps he is a student of Shakespeare and learned from the English bard that a rose by any other name is just as sweet. Anyway whatever the reason, he decided one day that the "Soviet Oil" should become "Baku."

Painters with big black pots and brushes approached the "Soviet Oil" in dry-dock one day shortly afterward, blotted out her fair name and substituted "Baku," while the great boat's gold-branded crew lined the rails and shouted: "Viva la Soviet Oil!"

Journalists Turned Trick
The heroic "Soviet Oil" still might be sailing under the prosaic and

false name of "Baku" if it hadn't been for a couple of fellows up in Moscow who, in their role of journalistic jesters, delight in digging vitriolic pens into the ribs of officials now and then. They wrote a piece for the papers which made Ivan Alexandrovitch Panik's ears take on a reddish hue.

If they suggested the name-changing Ivan should ever gain control of the Soviet Union's Number One hero, black-bearded Otto Julevitch Schmidt, that unfortunate gentleman soon would find himself christened Jury Osipovitch Sidorov and minus his beard.

It so happens that Nicholas Pakhamov, Commissar for Water Transport, is an even more important boss of the "Soviet Oil" than is Ivan. And it also happens that he read the sarcastic writing of the two humorists.

Thereafter Pakhamov spoke with authority: "The 'Soviet Oil,'" he said, in effect, "is the 'Soviet Oil.'" And so it is.

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Ohio Oil 9 7-8.
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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

EVERY day I become more convinced that there's nothing new under the sun. I suppose almost any housekeeper would tell you that we've only known about vitamins a short time. Yet I've just discovered, certain tribes of American Indians long ago believed the cranberry to have the power to help prolong life, and they ate cranberries almost as a solemn rite.

Well, they were right. Cranberries contain vitamins, life-giving vitamins, and the Indians knew it many hundreds of years ago. Of course the cranberry that we eat in sauce with our Thanksgiving turkey is a great improvement over the Indians' wild variety. And did you ever try cranberry sauce with veal and pork as well as turkey? There are other uses than sauce for the juicy little berry, too.

Ice Instead of Jelly
Cranberry ice often takes the place of sauce or jelly at a formal dinner, cranberry sherbet makes a good dessert after a hearty dinner and cranberry juice cocktail is a stimulating first course, and you can make a lot of salads and desserts with cranberries.

When cranberries are used in a sauce, cook without sugar until berries are tender. This method produces the finest flavor and requires a minimum of sweetening. Also, the fruit should not be cooked too long.

There are several reasons why cranberries should be used more freely than they are, but there is

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Turnip and potato puff, spinach and tomato salad, baked quinces, milk, tea.

DINNER: Baked shoulder of pork stuffed and roasted, baked squash, creamed onions, celery and home-made pickles, cranberry ice, milk, coffee.

one precaution to keep in mind regarding them. Scientific research shows, that despite the fact that their ash is alkaline they tend to increase body acidity. Consequently persons who must guard against this tendency should not indulge too freely in the say red berry. With this exception, cranberries are valuable for their mineral content, since they are especially rich in iron and are a good source of iodine. As green vegetables become scarce, they can be used to furnish mineral salts.

Cranberry Ice
One quart cranberries, 2 1-2 cups granulated sugar, 1 1-2 cups boiling water, 1 orange, 2 lemons.

Wash and pick over berries. Put berries and water into a large sauce pan and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve. Add sugar, 1-2 cup boiling water and juice of orange and lemons. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into a mold and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Let stand three or four hours before serving.

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Pioneer Aviator

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 The first world famous aviator.

11 To fly apart.

12 Honey rafter.

13 Small mites.

15 To impel.

16 Strikes noisily.

18 Ireland.

19 God of war.

20 Indisputable.

22 To sup.

23 Attacked by a mob.

25 Kind of bed.

27 Rodent.

28 Small match.

29 To come in.

33 Net weight of a container.

36 State of disorganized flight.

37 Myself.

38 Part of the Roman month.

39 5280 feet (pl.).

41 Natural power.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAPANESE
SUNRISE
WIDER
17 Courtesy titles
29 To scorch.
21 Almond.
24 Metric foot.
26 People united politically.
30 Negative.
31 To card wool.
32 Gray-green.
34 To total.
35 Second note.
37 To measure.
40 Flowering shrub.
42 Smell.
44 Second son of Adam.
45 Away.
46 Night before.
48 Devoured.
49 Onager.
51 Half an em.
53 North Carolinian.
54 Exclamation of pleasure.
55 Father.
56 Form of "a."
57 Within.

43 To quote.
45 Poem.
47 Guided.
48 Striped fabric.
50 Small pit.
52 Minerals.
55 He is — by nationality.
59 His English flight was the first water-air record (pl.).
VERTICAL
1 Tumult.
2 Body part.

1 To fly apart.
2 To impel.
3 Small mites.
4 Strikes noisily.
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You know I know —