

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.

TIME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 188.

SUCCESS CLAIMED BY STRIKE LEADERS

Johnson Is Expected to Capitulate in Dispute Over NRA

HE PROBABLY REFUSES TO BACK DOWN

RIGHT, 1934, by United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—Comments in the NRA dispute in the past 48 hours indicated that the axe is swinging for Gen. S. Johnson if he persists in his reorganization plans of New Dealers. Johnson is expected to back down next week. He confers with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. If Johnson backs down, the chances of his being out of a job in the near future are strong. There are strong indications that Johnson will back down and keep his job.

Cisco Swimming Pool to Remain Open

Lake Cisco swimming pool remains open for several weeks. Manager Albert Hunt announced today. The period of cooler weather that ushered in September has been a boon to the swimming season. The water in the lake, he said, is still in the best condition for swimming.

House Voted Down Adjournment Move

STIN, Sept. 4.—Texas representatives today voted down a proposal of the state senate to adjourn at midnight as the time for adjournment of the special relief session of the legislature.

my Fliers Here to Spend Furloughs

ut. Chesley Kilborn, army flier son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilborn, has arrived from Hawaii where he and a half year he was stationed at Luke field, to spend a furlough with his parents. He is being transferred to San Antonio. Lieut. Kilborn is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Other of Ciscoans Dies at El Paso

rs. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, son of Mrs. W. K. Johnson and daughter of Mr. W. K. Johnson, died at 8 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday. Death following a long illness.

Now There Is Only One



Death has broken up the Loomis Sisters' act that created a sensation when introduced to Broadway two years ago. News of the death of Virginia Loomis

(right) 21, was kept from 18-year-old Maxine who is dangerously ill herself. Virginia had signed a movie contract just before going to the hospital for an appendectomy.

TWO PRACTICE SESSIONS FOR LOBOES DAILY

By DICK WEST Dexter Shelly, determined to present a smooth-working machine for the opening game here September 12 with Gorman, has adopted the two-a-day practice routine for the 1934 edition of the Cisco Lobos. At 8 and 4 o'clock daily approximate 30 candidates are working mastering the fundamentals preparatory to beginning the actual work on plays and scrimmages.

Monday was given over largely to limbering up exercises and dashes to develop speed. Late in the afternoon the Cisco mentor assembled the whole squad and drilled them in perfecting as to form and averaged around fifty yards, fumbles and in pass catching.

Dick Stansbury and Glen Colm, midwest backs, continued their good work in practice by showing plenty in throwing passes. The former, if he can endure hard competition and keep cool under fire, should give the Lobos one of the best triple threat men in his history. In punting practice yesterday his boots were perfect as to form and averaged around fifty yards, fumbles and in pass catching.

Thomas and Theron Graves, who are slated to hold down the tackle positions, have not yet reported for regular practice. Sentell Caffrey, who critics assert had no equal in the state last season as a blocker and tackler, will not report until the latter part of this week.

LITTLE HEN SAVED FLOCK EPHRAATA, Wash., Sept. 4.—A little black hen owed her life and those of a pen full of sisters to her ability to flap her wings. When Gene Jackson, butcher, wielded a sharp knife over her gullet, she squawked and fluttered, knocking the weapon against his hand and inflicting a bad cut. In the confusion she led the flock to safety.

KID GANGSTERS APING OUTLAW ARE SHOT DOWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Two youthful members of a gang of petty bandits who aspired to ape the Dillinger gang lay side by side in the morgue today, one felled by the shotgun of an intended victim, the other by police bullets a few hours later.

The second of the two, Harry Walder, 19-year-old escaped inmate of the state reformatory, was killed last night in a police trap. His companion, Howard Allen, 16, died after surgeons at a hospital operated upon him at the point of his gangster friend's gun.

Capt. Thomas Duffy said he learned that in the gang organization Walder was called "Dillinger", with Allen playing the role of George (Baby Face) Nelson.

4 Persons Hurt in Crash at Mansfield

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4.—Foy Hulsey, 18, of Mansfield was in a severe condition here today and three other persons were suffering from lesser injuries received in an automobile crash two miles north of Mansfield last night.

Hulsey received a broken arm, several broken ribs and painful cuts. It was feared he might have sustained internal injuries. Hospital attendants here said he was getting along "all right," so far.

MYERS FACES ACCUSERS IN NORMAN TRIAL

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 4.—Neal Myers, with his father and mother at his side, today faced his accusers as the final chapter in Oklahoma's most tragic college love affair was started in the ancient Cleveland county courthouse.

A jury will send him from the court room in a few days—free, or convicted of killing his campus sweetheart, Marian Mills, in an attempt to thwart motherhood. Life imprisonment probably will be the punishment if he is found guilty.

Throughout the day the 21-year-old University of Oklahoma student sat with arms folded or hands lying on his knees, staring aimlessly ahead as defense and state attorneys continued examination of prospective jurors.

Inspector Believes Dynamite Killed Fish

Dr. A. H. Wiebe, inspector with the state game, fish and oyster commission, here Sunday and Monday to investigate the wholesale deaths of fish in upper Lake Cisco, told a representative of the Daily News yesterday that no condition of the water was responsible. He ventured the opinion that dynamite had been thrown into the lake at the point where several thousands of the fish were found floating upon the surface of the water.

\$26,000,000 Naval Contracts Testified

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—The Electric Boat company of Groton, Conn., submarine builders, entered into \$26,000,000 worth of contracts for naval construction with the United States, Peruvian and Argentine governments from 1919 to 1934, it was testified today at the senate's munitions investigation.

Bureau's Estimate Of Cotton Increased

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The International Statistical Bureau, Inc., today estimated the 1934 cotton crop at 9,363,000 bales, against its previous estimate of 9,233,000 bales, and the government's August 1 estimate of 9,195,000 bales.

Hedge Selling Puts Cotton Market Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Persistent hedge selling in small lots sent the cotton markets down almost a dollar a bale today, closing prices being 12 to 17 points lower, with October at today 12.99 to 13.01.

UNIVERSITY GETS SOIL LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 4.—Two thousand cubic yards of Kaw River bottom soil were removed to the site of old Snow Hall at the University of Kansas to insure growth of foliage used in landscaping the tract. Soil on the crest of Mount Oread, where the university is situated, was found to be too sterile for even hardy plants.

PAROLE VIOLATORS LOW CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 4.—According to Dr. James P. Connelly, federal probation officer at Omaha, Wyoming has the lowest percentage of federal parole violators in the United States. Violators in Wyoming are only 1.8 per cent, compared to slightly over 2 per cent for the United States, he said.

VOTED FOR DEAD MAN TIPPIN, O., Sept. 4.—Seneca county citizens cast 478 votes for a dead man, in the Ohio primary. Judge George M. Hoke, who succumbed to a heart attack July 26, received the vote as a democratic candidate for state representative.

ENGINE SAVED FARM OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 4.—It takes more than a drought to stop Matthew Dinsdale, farmer near here. When his irrigation water dried up, he resurrected a quarter-century-old centrifugal pump, an old auto engine, pipe, dug a well and constructed a pumping outfit that enabled him to save 40 of his 60 acres of crops.

Too Much Gypsy For Police Dep't

The Cisco police department Sunday had its fill of gypsies. A shrill, breast beating hag, grandmother among a lot of seven that Officer Gustafson had rounded up on a vagrancy charge, won release for the nomads with a demonstration that wore official patience "to the limit."

She shrieked her disapproval of Officer Gustafson, pleaded their innocence and poverty, and praised Mayor Berry with a stridency that baffled every effort of Hizzoner to get a word in edgewise. Finally, in disgust, the mayor assessed fines, grabbed his hat and left.

Caged in the cell reserved for women prisoners, the wrinkled woman, who claimed to be a Mohawk Indian, kept up her incessant cries. She outted her head against the wall and even threw herself upon the floor in a passion of resentment.

After several hours of this, the officers were glad to set them free with admonitions to get out of the city.

SNAPPERS BEST FT. WORTH TEAM IN TWO GAMES

The Cisco Snappers defeated the Fort Worth All-stars in two games played here this week-end, 9-5 and 7-6. By virtue of these well-earned victories, the local aggregation established themselves as one of the leading amateur teams of the state.

Lefty Sublett, with the exception of the seventh inning when the visitors scored five runs, had the Panthers crew eating out of his hand Sunday in the first game. Satch Henson, crafty Cisco manager, crossed up the Fort Worth entry by sending this lanky left-hander to the mound. The All-stars, boasting an array of batters who swing from the left side, expected to jump on Henson, a right-hander, but Sublett had them at his mercy. In the first six innings the blond posturist yielded but two scratch singles.

On the other hand the Snappers, led by "Eric" Van Horn and Cotton Wallace, banged away at the offerings of Reagan and Isaacs, Cowtown hurlers, all afternoon. In the first inning Van Horn singled, Pippen walked, Tabor advanced both runners with a sacrifice, and Allen and Wallace walked to score Van Horn and Pippen. In the second Van Horn got a stinging single through the box and scored on Tabor's well-hit double to center. Wallace followed suit with a double to score Tabor.

Scored on Errors In the fourth Allen worked Reagan for a walk and scored on errors by Weddle, Cashion and Baker, infielders for Fort Worth. Two frames later the Snappers came back to score their last two tallies. McCall got the best hit of the day—a triple into the football field. "Barney" Barnhill then hit a pinch single to center, scoring McCall. Pippen delivered with a double to left center that sent Barnhill home.

After the locals had given Sublett a safe nine-run lead, he let up considerably in the seventh to yield five runs. Isaacs, Weddle, Robinson, Irby, and Allen scored for the visitors.

In the second game, played Monday, Satch Henson had plenty on the ball, but his mates gave him poor support. The first four runs scored by Fort Worth were the result of five infield errors by Tabor, Allen and Pippen. In the third frame, Allen and Barnhill walked. Then Van Horn, continuing his terrific hitting streak, hit a home run to score both men. In the fourth Jack Pippen, popular local third sacker, hit a curve ball into the outside and dropped it into the football field among the thirty football candidates practicing for a beautiful home run.

Barnhill, sensational youngster who developed on the Cisco sandlots by practicing daily and watching the form of other stars to perform here in past seasons, made the most beautiful play of the series. In Monday's game Weddle, hardhitting third-sacker for the visitors, smacked one solidly for what looked like a sure triple. Barnhill started running at the crack of the bat and after a long sprint made an amazing recovery.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Jourdain have returned from a three months' vacation spent in Washington, Vancouver, B. C., and California.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY RELIEF ASS'N

J. T. Elliott was re-elected general chairman of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association at the annual meeting of the association directors yesterday morning. He begins his fourth term at the head of the association.

H. L. Dyer was elected vice chairman of the association. Mrs. Philip Pettit and Mrs. Charles Brown were re-elected secretaries. This will also be the fourth term for each of these women.

Howard DSpain was re-elected treasurer, beginning his second term.

A drive to collect old clothing for distribution among the needy was decided upon. This campaign will start at an early date.

Committees will be announced by Chairman Elliott within a few days to take charge of this drive and also to select a headquarters for the association.

Representatives Asked Elliott urged every religious, civic and fraternal organization to select a representative to serve on the executive board, which is made up of representatives from all such institutions.

The board also set aside a maximum of \$40 per month to pay expenses of the association workers.

People who wish to notify the association of the presence of needy families were asked to take this notification directly to some official of the association or member of the executive board, which will cause a careful examination to be made and supply the relief as needed.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell Killed

A message to Cisco today said that Whitney Campbell, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell, formerly of the Laguna hotel here, was killed yesterday at Gulfport, Miss., where Mrs. Campbell and the children were visiting Mr. Campbell's mother. A car, backing from the driveway, ran over the child, the message said.

L. B. Campbell, who was manager of the Laguna for two years, is a brother of P. W. Campbell, Abilene, traffic manager for the West Texas Utilities company and former district superintendent for that company here. From Cisco L. B. went to San Angelo as manager of the Naylor. He is now manager of the Gibraltar at Paris, Texas.

Parents and 4 Sons Have Reunion Here

A family whose members were scattered from one coast to the other gathered in Cisco last night for a brief reunion when Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Leeman, of Duncan, Okla., where Mr. Leeman is editor of the Duncan Eagle, and two of their sons arrived to join two other sons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Leeman.

Cisco Youth Leaves For Military School

John St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John, left early today for Roswell, N. M., where he will enter Nex Mexico Military Institute. John, quarter and half for the Lobo football team of 1933, graduated from Cisco high school last year the day before he reached his 17th birthday. Accompanying him to the institute today was Representative-elect George A. Davison, Jr., a faculty member of the institution until his resignation following the primary elections this summer.

Stages Career For Prince



Ina Claire, who picked John Gilbert for the role of husband and then divorced him, has proved she is a good picker of actors. Through her influence Prince Ferdinand von Liechtenstein was given a role in the famous Stockbridge, Mass., stock productions where his work has marked him for chance on Broadway. On the playbills he's identified as Edward Ruethberg.

YOUNG LAWYER WINS EASTLAND GOLF TOURNEY

Sam Conner, young Eastland attorney, won the annual Eastland invitation golf tournament held last week-end by defeating Doug Jones, also of Eastland, in the finals, 3-2.

Bill McMahon, local star who was 1933 champion of the tournament, was the semifinal victim of Conner's excellent play. In the last inter-city series between Cisco and Eastland, McMahon smothered Conner 6-5. But the affable Eastland youth was not to be denied playing on his home course, and shot sub-par golf throughout the whole tourney.

Houston Cole, sensational 16-year-old Ranger star who amazed Cisco fans in June with his sterling play to win the local Country club meet, was eliminated by Jones, medalist, in the semifinals.

P. L. Cagle, who sponsored the Cisco tournament, won second flight consolation honors, defeating H. G. Roy, Ranger, 2 up. H. V. Joyner, Cisco, won fourth flight honors by winning over Nath Pirkle of Ranger, 3-2.

Grand Jury Due to Investigate Killing

The 88th district grand jury was due to consider charges of murder against three persons in connection with the fatal shooting of Levi F. Threest, Cisco rancher, several weeks ago when it convened yesterday at Eastland.

FIFTY PCT. OF UNION TEXTILE WORKERS QUIT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—Textile strike leaders said that more than 50 per cent of union workers had responded to the nationwide strike order and that by tomorrow 300,000 will have left their jobs.

The strike is a tremendous success already, the strike leaders claimed.

Francis Gorman, strike chief predicted that 300,000 non-union workers would join the walkout by the end of the week, bringing the entire industry to a shutdown.

While Gorman indicated optimism as to the result of strike orders, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said incomplete reports to him showed the walkout about 50 per cent effective.

A United Press survey showed that in the representative mill towns from Alabama to Maine, more than 200,000 workers were out, making the strike 50 per cent effective in surveyed areas. Various factories were operating with full force, others on shifts.

Out of the south came reports of violence in Georgia and picket disturbances in the Carolinas.

In New England impartial estimates indicated the strike 45 per cent effective. Connecticut, however, was claimed by union leaders as having responded 98 per cent to the call.

Between 35 and 40 per cent of textile workers went out in the South.

FIST BATTLE ENLIVENS HOUSTON STRIKE SCENE

HOUSTON, Sept. 4.—Textile strikers and non-union workers fought a fist battle early Tuesday at the gate of the Houston Textile company.

Women dived into the scramble, scratching and pulling hair. The fight started when 30 or 40 men and women tried to push their way through about 200 union workers who were blocking the gate. Three or four men were beaten but were not hurt severely.

SYMPATHETIC STREET CAR STRIKE VOTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Representatives of 15,000 street car operators today empowered officers of their union to order a sympathetic strike with bus drivers of the Chicago Motor Coach company. Speakers said 5,000 elevated workers would follow suit.

U. S. Outlook Bright Says RFC Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the nation's biggest money lender, today expressed confidence that the nation is slowly beating its way back to normal.

The chairman, whose organization has \$7,000,000,000 to pump into the country's banking, railroad and industrial channels, told the United Press that the future is good.

Strengthening of the nation's banking system through federal aid, Jones believes, has been the most important factor in determining recovery.

HAD TWO APPENDIX ELKHORN, Wis., Sept. 4.—Most persons have more than enough trouble with the appendix, but Dr. J. V. Herzog found two, one full-grown and the other half-size, when he operated on William Dobrick, Jr., farm youth near here who became ill after sampling too many green apples. Herzog said this condition was unprecedented in his experience and in any of his medical journals.

COCKATOOS UNAPPRECIATIVE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 4.—Cockatoos are unappreciative of birds, Fireman R. Marvin Lee has decided. While attempting to rescue the bird from atop a high tension wire, it gashed his hand and sent him to the emergency hospital for minor repairs.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair and warmer in north and east central portions tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in north portion.

RIGHT SUN USES PLANT TO SUNBURN

ALFRED BERTHINET
Press Staff Correspondent

YORK, Sept. 4—Plants, too, are subject to a tanning similar to sunburn, when they are irradiated with ultra-violet rays. Dr. E. Meier of the Smithsonian Institution's division of radiation experiments points out that the cells of different plants undergo change in color to brown, foliate latent period, after they have been irradiated with the rays. Meier, who has been conducting experiments with the rays, has discovered the spectrum of visible light, has discovered peculiar variations in the effect produced when the rays differ by a few ten-millionths of a millimeter. The experiments were on using wave lengths of ultra-violet radiation ranging from 2536 Angstroms; one Angstrom unit which is used to measure these wave lengths, is a millionth of a millimeter. Experiments divulged that not only these ultra-violet rays have effects upon such minute organisms as the one-celled plant called, but, in addition, the rays differ among themselves in their toxic effects. Identical amounts of some killed more than others, and smaller amounts of others were required to kill.

Meier has grouped the rays she obtained in two categories: radiotoxic spectral sensitivity radiotoxic virulence. To clarify, we may consider the radiotoxicity of radium paint on a watch-cyanide of potassium, and radiotoxicity upon a human being. Regarding sensitivity, each individual is capable of causing a different reaction if administered in a sufficient quantity. Probably, in order of increasing dosage, says Miss Meier, they rank: radium, cyanide, snake venom. In order of toxic virulence, other words, time necessary to occur, they would rank: snake venom, radium.

British Labor Party Discusses Far East

LONDON, Sept. 4—British labor party's preparation for the 1935 election evidently includes, besides other issues, foreign and empire, a vigorous discussion of the situation in the Far East, judging from the official statement of policy drafted by the national executive committee for submission to the party's annual conference at London in October.

The official statement lays stress upon the Eastern situation. The problem in Asia is regarded as a labor party as pivotal to the world.

It is here that the present government's disregard of its solemn obligations has had the most direct consequences—nothing but the menace of a great war.

The labor government would stand squarely on the covenant of the nine-power treaty and the pact, as interpreted in the famous report of the League assembly. It would keep in closest contact with the United States and the Soviet Union with regard to a united attitude against aggression and the violation of treaties in the Far East.

It would make clear that any resort to war would be met by wide action on the basis of the League's forbidding war.

It would use all its influence to aid any effort which sought to China the victim of imperialist aggression or endeavored to extirpate the independence of the Chinese territorial integrity and independence.

666
Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Malaria in 3 days, Colds, Flu,
Headaches or Neuralgia in 30
minutes.
Line Laxative and Tonic
Best Speedy Remedies Known.

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PRICES

Cisco Daily News

LONDONERS BECOMING SIESTA CONSCIOUS DURING SUMMER

LONDON, Sept. 4—Londoners are becoming siesta-conscious. A succession of dry summers has transformed the city into the appearance of some somnolent city in Spain—insofar as the number of post-prandial sleepers is in evidence. Sandwiches are succeeded by snores, as the office workers in the city grab a little after-lunch nap on a park bench, grass plot, or even on the seats of a one-arm lunch. City churches are attracting added attendance in the hot, noon-time periods. St. Paul's, one of the coolest spots in London on a sultry day, is a favorite with the workers from the legal offices.

Here during the midday organ recitals, drowsy workers can snore in harmony with the soothing music an drone, cool atmosphere. Stenographers and clerks eat their sandwiches in the Cathedral garden, and then take forty winks in a pew. Investigation shows that girls are shyer than men about being observed dozing in public. Their gentle respirations—not to be confused with common, male snores—are heard only in the more secluded spots.

The men, however, will slump down for a nooze almost anywhere. Seats are not too plentiful in the museums, but the national gallery provides both benches and soothing pictures.

However, office workers complain that siesta facilities are much too limited at present. They want more places to park themselves, and they also advocate the need of a round-mat nite so that they are awakened in time to get back to work.

Serve Yourself Laundry Opened

A laundry where a family may do its washing for a price as low as 25 cents plus cost of soap and bluing has been opened in Cisco.

Mrs. W. M. Adams, lately of Abilene, has opened her "Serve Yourself Laundry" in the former Banner Ice Cream Co. building behind the Laguna hotel at E avenue and Fourth street. Her equipment consists of two Maytag washers with the necessary tubs. For 35 cents per hour, with a minimum of 25 cents a customer may use the machines to do a washing with everything but the bluing and soap furnished. Mrs. Adams will even empty the tubs after a washing.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

GUARANTEED TIRES AS LOW AS

Size	Price	Tube
30 x 3 1/2	\$3.90	87c
440 x 21	\$4.45	\$1.11
450 x 20	\$4.70	\$1.08
450 x 21	\$4.90	\$1.11
475 x 19	\$5.20	\$1.11

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Accidents are caused by carelessness and neglect. There are many parts in your car which can wear dangerously thin when lubrication is neglected. See that your car is lubricated correctly. Bargain grease jobs only lead you into a false feeling of security.

Guard against dangerous unseen wear with ...

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Lubrication

ACCIDENTS happen quickly and without notice. To avoid them your car must respond instantly... perhaps a sudden turn to the left or right... a quick spurt ahead... an instant stop!

Worn parts can't stand this strain. If lubrication has been neglected a vital part might snap when you need it most.

Mobil lubrication eliminates error and neglect as far as it is humanly possible to do so. The Magnolia Man who lubricates your car is a trained specialist. Even with all his knowledge he does not trust

to memory. He uses a chart of your automobile and applies the special Mobilgrease as recommended by the engineers who built your car. Every grease fitting gets the right amount of the right Mobilgrease... Your car is lubricated as it should be.

The difference in cost between Mobil lubrication and the average "hit-or-miss" grease job is negligible. For your own safety and the protection of your family and friends who ride with you, have your car Mobil lubricated at Magnolia Stations and Dealers.

Be Sure You Get ALL 4 SAFETY FACTORS

- 1-PROPER TRAINING... Magnolia Men are thoroughly schooled in the responsibility and application of correct lubrication. They know their business!
- 2-ACCURATE CHARTS... The Charts used in Magnolia Stations are prepared in cooperation with the engineers who built your automobile.
- 3-CORRECT EQUIPMENT... Every Station has complete modern equipment, selected after extensive research by Magnolia Engineers.
- 4-RIGHT GREASES... Several different Mobilgreases are used to suit heat—water—pressure. Mobilgrease stays on the job!

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MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
No. 48
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9th and Ave. D.—CISCO

To the Gas Consumers of Cisco:

In order to protect the gas consumers of Cisco from being misled by a recent handbill relating to the gas rate situation, carrying the printed signatures of J. T. Berry, H. C. Henderson, W. R. Winston, W. J. Foxworth, H. A. Bible, and J. R. Burnett, we desire to lay before you the facts and to answer some of the many misstatements contained in the handbill.

The circular in question purports to give a history of the gas rate litigation in Cisco and, among many other erroneous assertions, attempts to lay the responsibility for these difficulties on the Community Natural Gas Company, whereas THE ENTIRE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS ON YOUR CITY COUNCIL.

The original cause of this litigation was the passage on October 26, 1931 of an ordinance reducing this company's rates from 67 1/2 cents to 45 cents net per thousand cubic feet. This action of your city commission, then composed of J. T. Berry, J. T. Elliott, Joe Clements, J. R. Burnett, H. Henderson, and W. R. Winston, forced the company into expense litigation which could not be financed on the rate prevailing at that time. As a consequence of this, we felt impelled to apply for a higher schedule than was being charged, and this application was made on May 1, 1932. Consequently it is seen that all of this litigation and the train of events following thereon were started by your city council.

Four members of the same council who attempted to reduce our rates to 45 cents per thousand cubic feet are still members of your city council, namely: J. T. Berry, J. R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson, and W. R. Winston, all of whom signed the recent circular. Some sixty days ago these same gentlemen, who in 1931 took the stand that 45 cent gas was high enough, granted a franchise to the Cisco Gas Corporation to build a distribution system in Cisco to compete with the Community Natural Gas Company, and they now apparently are quite willing to compel both companies to charge NOT LESS THAN 60 CENTS PER THOUSAND CUBIC FEET. Not only did they grant the untried, competing concern the privilege of selling gas at 33 1-3 per cent higher rates than they tried to force on your present company, but they further passed a minimum rate ordinance of 60 cents so that the gas customers in Cisco could never purchase gas from either company at a lower rate.

This franchise to the new company, which has never before been in the gas distribution business, was rushed through the city commission without any hearing and without permitting us to present the facts as we see them. We cannot believe that such action reflects the sentiment of the people of Cisco nor their ideas of fair dealing, particularly when we recall the frequent requests of the business interests of Cisco that we generously support civic enterprises and that we do all we can to increase our local purchases and ATTEMPT TO INDUCE OUR EMPLOYEES ALSO TO DO THEIR TRADING WITH YOUR BUSINESS HOUSES.

WHO IS THE CISCO GAS CORPORATION THAT IT RECEIVES SUCH GENEROUS TREATMENT AT THE HANDS OF YOUR CITY COUNCIL?

The circular speaks of the Hickok Oil Corporation but so far as we know there is no such concern in Texas. The Cisco Gas Corporation is an Ohio Corporation with a permit to do business in Texas, and we understand it is incorporated for \$10,000. Mr. A. S. Hickok holds no official position with this company, and the Cisco Gas Corporation can be held responsible only for what it is actually worth in its own right. Neither the Hickok Oil Corporation nor Mr. A. S. Hickok appear anywhere as assuming any official sponsorship or responsibility for the Cisco Gas Corporation.

The Cisco Gas Corporation has no gas of its own and of necessity must buy its gas under some undisclosed terms from some other concern which has no corporate liability to either the city or the natural gas consumers of Cisco.

The handbill referred to states that "a contract was made whereby the city could buy gas at its gate for 25 cents per thousand cubic feet, the consumer to be charged 60 cents per thousand cubic feet, and the difference would apply toward the purchase of the new plant."

NO SUCH CONTRACT WAS EVER MADE. It was vaguely mentioned, as was done in Eastland, but the city commission of Eastland required it to be reduced to writing and upon analysis the so-called contract was found to be merely a joker and was unanimously rejected.

The gas situation in Cisco follows an attempt on the part of Mr. Hickok to force the Lone Star Gas Company to enter into a gas purchase contract with him that would have resulted in the Lone Star Gas Company being compelled to confine its purchases of gas in Eastland County to him alone, with the result that all other producers would have first had to sell the gas to him and he, in turn, would then sell it to the Lone Star Gas Company. Whether knowingly or otherwise, your city council has aided and abetted his scheme for attempting to force through such a contract that would have been extremely injurious to the City of Cisco and the surrounding territory.

At present, gas is being sold for domestic purposes in Eastland at 50 cents per thousand cubic feet, and we are willing to make the same rate in Cisco, were you not prevented by city ordinance from obtaining the benefit which you would normally be able to obtain from a competitive situation. Not only have you been denied this right by your city council, but they, through the circular mentioned, are requesting that Community Natural Gas Company, whom they have treated so unfairly, be put out of business in Cisco and that the people whom we have served well and faithfully quit doing business with us and connect to an untried system operated by people entirely unfamiliar with the rendering of a real gas service.

We ask our customers to consider the matter impartially and we hope, with the facts at hand, that no customer will be induced by misinformation to leave our lines, for we believe that you want the same high class gas service that we have been rendering.

THE LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM IS THE LARGEST TAX PAYER AND THE LARGEST EMPLOYER OF LABOR IN EASTLAND COUNTY. It provides the only substantial market for gas produced in the Cisco area and its activities in this respect have more to do with the progress and prosperity of Cisco than those of any other institution.

Community Natural Gas Company

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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Phone 80.

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

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B. A. BUTLER Editor.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Four Million Get Jobs in New Deal

Pres. Roosevelt has been advised that 4,120,000 workers were re-employed, industrial payrolls increased \$36,000,000 weekly and business failures reduced 40 per cent during the nation's first year under the New Deal.

Speaking of the petroleum industry, Sir Henri W. A. Deterding has been swinging around the financial and oil circles of the United States. Sir Henri is a very wise and farseeing Dutchman. He is the all powerful managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell interests and the Royal Dutch Shell owned by English and Dutch capital is the European and Asiatic rival of that huge combination or corporation known as Standard Oil. Sir Henri, before departing for Europe, declared that "a brief period of world-wide co-operation would work off excess petroleum stocks in two years. He had been in the United States 15 days on a business trip. This is his plan of control: "If everybody realizes that the total excess available production of oil as compared with consumption the world over is not much more than six per cent and if everybody realized this and co-operated in curtailing production it would not be long before the excess would be worked off—perhaps in two years."

Millionaire Sterling Back in Picture

Ross S. Sterling is said to have returned to the picture of "Who's Who" in petroleum land. More than this he has recouped his losses, is rated as a millionaire and hopes to go to the top again. Now he is the king of the Sterling Oil and Refining company with assets listed at \$1,033,181. He is general manager of the new organization; his son, Walter, is the president, and his wife, Mrs. Maud Gage Sterling, is the principal stockholder.

Most valuable properties of the new company are leasehold interests in the West Columbia oil fields, Hull field, Goose Creek field and in Chambers, Harris, Jefferson and Harris counties. It owns 17 producing wells. There is money in oil—if a player gets in on the ground floor.

Ross Sterling's political experiences cost him millions. He made a very efficient chairman of the state highway department. He was called to the office of governor. His record is known to all Texans. He was defeated for re-election by a very close vote. He retired from office broken in purse but not in pluck.

Now he has scored a comeback. Flowers for the living. Flowers for the fighters who never know when they are whipped.

Johnson Given Due Recognition

Gen Hugh S. Johnson, the fighting West Pointer of the New Deal administration and administrator of the NRA, will not desert his post. President Roosevelt has increased his salary from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year.

He has not been stripped of power. He has the confidence of the president and has been given additional power as well as prestige.

This increase of salary and authority was directed by special order of the president. Moreover, the action was taken in order to give the militant warrior of the New Deal set-up "a salary more nearly in line with his work and to enable him to meet heavy living expenses." The laborer is worthy of his hire. If he is a \$15,000-a-year man, he should be paid \$15,000 a year. If he is a \$50,000-a-year man, he is worth the price. If he is a \$2000-a-year or a \$1000-a-year man, that is his misfortune.

There are leaders and there are leaneers. There are men who blaze the trails where others walk without being compelled to cut a road in the wilderness or kick down the barriers. Gen. Johnson has borne the brunt of the battle of the administration since he was picked as the field marshal of the fighting battalions entrusted with the enforcement of the NRA rules and plans and codes, all experiments. Weaklings have their place in the scheme of things or in the great economy of nature set-ups, but a weakling cannot stand the gaff, blaze the trail, sail his ship on an uncharted ocean and avoid the snags which often wrecked political ships of steel and steam.

Johnson has had a very tough and a very thankless job. He has not finished the job. But like the Arizona fiddler "he is doing his damndest and angels kin do no more."

Sen. Patton and His Forbears

Sen. Nat Patton is a most enthusiastic as well as aggressive champion of the Centennial celebration "whose glories will ring around the world in 1936." Sen. Patton has a Texas family tree. His grandfather came to Texas in 1828. He was one of the pioneer builders of Nacogdoches. There is an old log cabin in Nacogdoches built by the original Patton. There have been Pattons ever since. Nat has been a state representative, county judge, a state senator, active in democratic politics, ever a champion of Texas and ever for the conservation of its resources along the lines marked by those who fought and died for the rights of the state. Now he is a congressional nominee of the democrats of his district and the people of old Nacogdoches, where his grandsire carried the torch of civilization in 1828, gave the congressional nominee an overwhelming vote in the August finals.

He will have a voice in the house of representatives of the American congress the coming year and perhaps Texas senators and 21 representatives will be able to do something to keep the Centennial home fires burning.

PUTTING HIS TEETH INTO IT



Rulers of Hawkeye State Abolish Tax on Property

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Iowa is one of the great agricultural states in the granary belt of America. Iowa is a large producer of corn and other grains. Iowa goes in strong for the swine industry as well as the dairy industry. For many years Iowa has been one of the important feeder states—that is, the farmers grow corn and fatten steers and hogs.

Well, Iowa has abolished a general state property tax levy in favor of a sales tax. It is a matter of record that similar action was taken in Illinois last September. Adoption of sales tax laws in both states and in both states and in the state of Michigan replaced the state's cuts from taxes collected by political subdivisions on real estate and personal property. Speaking of the Hawkeyes in the state where Seely Henry A. Wallace was born, the state board of assessment and review dropped the state property tax on Aug. 23 this year, asserting that revenue from the new three cent tax law would pay a \$6,600,000 annual expense of their state government. In other words, that the retail sales tax alone will provide sufficient revenues to meet state governmental expense. Furthermore, the board pointed out the net corporation income tax and the two per cent personal income tax will provide additional revenue after Jan. 1.

As a matter of fact Iowa's elimination of the 1924 levy, collectible in 1935, will mark the first time in the history of the Hawkeye state that property has not been assessed for state purposes.

Iowa has a democratic governor and a democratic legislature. Now place this in the record: Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Iowa have adopted the sales tax system of financing and all six states have democratic governors and democratic lawmakers.

Truth is, taxes should be reduced in Texas instead of increased. Many of the important municipalities, speaking of the major and minor cities, are loaded down enormous bond issue burdens. Many of the independent school districts are carrying a load that it is almost impossible to "tote." Industry should be encouraged. Agriculture should be encouraged. All conditions of mankind and their professions or callings should be encouraged. It is possible to tax the people to death and it was well said in the long ago, "The power to tax is the power to destroy."

STAR SIGNALS
By OCTAVINE
Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1934
Today is a very tricky day. Things which you feel are safe and well anchored will slip out of your hands without your knowledge if you aren't doubly careful. The day favors dealing with oil, the clergy, churches or institutions of a public nature. The afternoon and evening is very depressing.

BIRTHDAYS
You are under the peculiar influence of the mystic planet Neptune. Be careful of your nerves and eat simple food. Also guard against robbery, deceit and fraud. Take advantage of this position through poetry, music or prayer, but be careful not to use drugs, narcotics or liquor to excess. This lasts through Oct. 11. Financially favorable Dec. 13. Socially favorable Sept. 22. Danger Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Labor Day

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the labor leader in the picture?

12 Grows dim.

13 Aurora.

14 Gastropod mollusk.

16 To prepare for publication.

17 Residence of an ecclesiastic.

19 Portentous.

20 Perforated.

21 Says again.

23 Limb.

24 Corpse.

25 Sun god.

26 Company.

28 Note in scale.

29 Cot.

30 Beer.

32 Excuse.

33 Stray post.

34 Dry.

35 Pattern block.

36 Structural unit.

38 Minor note.

39 Form of "a."

40 Street.

41 Eye.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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35 Pattern block.

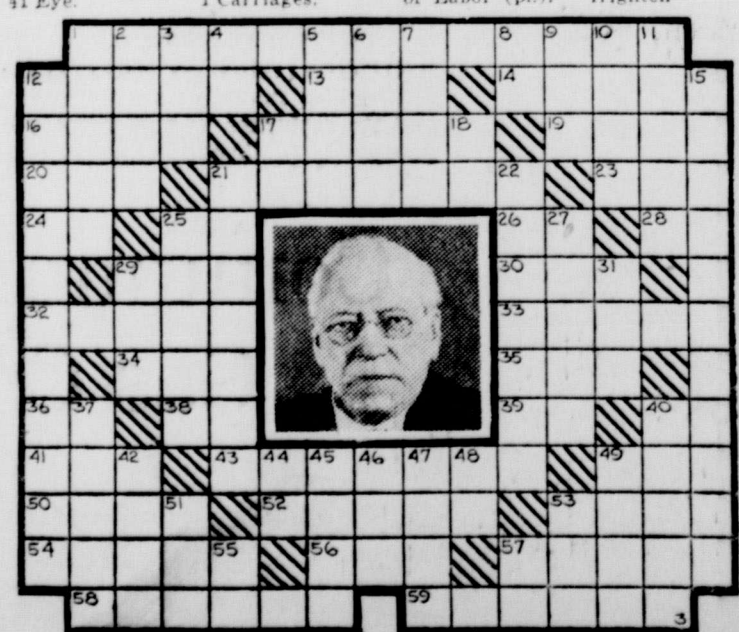
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38 Minor note.

39 Form of "a."

40 Street.

41 Eye.



Solution on Page Five

costs, has borne drouth relief entirely; has put up the money for work projects where relief labor was used, as in road building; has financed the surplus commodities, beef canning, and many particular types of work without invoking state aid.

The massive possible product of a big staff working overtime, night and day was visualized in the report of the relief administration to the legislature. Two hundred copies of a report of nearly 300 pages, nearly all statistical tables, were prepared. These tables were drawn from records of the auditing staff, and the sheets were mimeographed.

As it was being made, the legislature decided to invite in the relief officials to tell it verbally about the work, and to discuss the mass of figures in detail.

Clerks and auditors worked until past 2 a. m. three mornings successively, and numbers of them worked throughout the night, getting the statistical data ready for the report.

"Christ Jesus" C. S. Subject for Sunday

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 2.

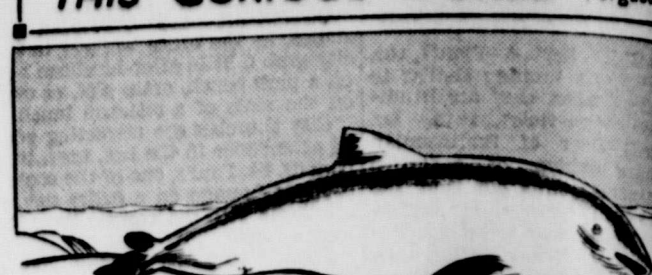
The golden text was, "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ, is born of God, and every one that loveth him that begat, loveth him also that is begotten."—1 John 5:1. Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "But thou, Bethlehem, out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." (Micah 5:2).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment." (page 333).

KILLED FAMILY OF 28
LAUREL, Miss., Sept. 4.—A mother and her 27 babies were killed by an automobile, near here. The mother was a highland moccasin snake, apparently moving her residence. In conformity with tradition.

al custom, she had swallowed young with a view of affording safe custody and protection. she reeked not with the odor of automobiles and was run over. Patronize Our Advertisers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FOR YEARS, PORPOISES WERE A FAVORITE FISH DAY FOOD IN EUROPE. . . THEN SCIENCE DISCOVERED THAT THEY WERE NOT FISH AT ALL, BUT MAMMALS.



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE MORE THAN TWO TRILLION TONS OF ACCESSIBLE COAL LEFT IN THE PRINCIPAL COAL FIELDS OF THE U.S.A.

MOUNT OLYMPUS, IN GREECE, WAS BELIEVED BY THE ANCIENT GREEKS TO HAVE BEEN THE HOME OF THE GREEK GODS.

PRESENT generations need have little fear of seeing the fields depleted. It is estimated that about 350,000 square miles of the U. S. is underlain with workable coal. The greatest production of coal in a single year in the U. S. was in 1913, when 678,000,000 tons were produced.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS BAERN, IS and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERA due to her gossip. Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb.

Hurt and humiliated, Boots accepts the services of HESS LUND, swimming instructor. MISS BAERN returns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has happened. On impulse she marries a man who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is. She goes to look for a job one day and encounters ISABEL HATHAWAY, an old friend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXII

It was too late now for Boots to pretend she hadn't seen Isabel. The other girl's warm, welcoming hand was in hers. Her bright eyes were full of friendly interest. It was as if the months between their last meeting did not exist.

"Why, Boots dear," Isabel said again and again. "But how terribly nice! And I had been thinking of you! But I didn't know you were in New York. I hadn't the least idea. . . ."

"We were to have gone to Florida before this," Boots said vaguely, walking along beside her, "but we're still out on Long Island."

"Out on Long Island," sounded rather better, on the whole, than "Astoria." Isabel was polite; Isabel did not ask where on Long Island the young ladies were living. Boots blessed her for the omission.

"Will you have lunch with me?" Isabel bubbled. "Here I was, hating to eat alone—you know me of old—and practically starving to death and all that—"

"I was just about to stop for luncheon myself," Boots said brightly. "But I forgot about it, shopping."

It was a lie. Of course it was a lie. But she couldn't tell Isabel the truth; couldn't say she had been looking for a job in Lacy's.

"This old suit," she said with a rippling laugh she hoped fervent was convincing, "is positively moldy. I had to get something to wear. . . . and things for the south, too, although they're not showing much in that line yet. Too early."

Isabel nodded sympathetically. She had her arm linked in that of her friend. They were opposite one of those big, plate-glass tea-rooms so dear to feminine hearts. Isabel, guiding her, wheeled expertly through the shopping throngs, steered her through the revolving doors. Boots protested faintly.

"Please take time for just a bite. Please!" Isabel begged prettily. Boots, thinking of the lone quarter in her fat change purse, shuddered inwardly. But the next words reassured her.

"It's my birthday. I want to splurge a bit. Daddy gave me \$20," said Isabel, answering the black-frocked hostess' nod and following her to a table for two. "Let's have the creamed chicken and the double chocolate ice cream cake. 'Member how we used to love it?'"

So it was Isabel's party after all. Over their heaped plates the two girls reviewed, explained, murmured. "You haven't seen your mother?" at last Isabel asked with gravity. Boots shook her head. In spite

of her manifold efforts her eyes swam in a mist. Her voice thickened. "I haven't really—dared," she said. "Daddy's so mad at me. I wrote her twice. She didn't answer."

"She doesn't dare," Isabel told her, her own eyes watering in impulsive sympathy. "I do think your father is being mean about it. Why, people elope all the time. There's nothing terrible about it. He's behaving like a stone age father."

"I don't blame him," Boots said thickly, painfully, glancing down at her slim linked hands. "It was a shock. If I had it to do over again. . . ."

"You'd tell them all about it. I know," supplied Isabel, trying to restore a more cheerful atmosphere. "But you know what I'd do if I were in your place? I'd go up there some day, see my mother and fix everything up. Just don't pay any attention to him," advised Isabel again. "And once your mother sees you—why, she misses you frightfully, you can imagine—everything will be all right."

"I could kill myself when I think of hurting her that way," Boots said youthfully.

Isabel patted her hand. "You take the train up there some morning when your father is safely out of the house," she said. "Everything will be simply fine. See it isn't?"

Boots, thinking of her empty purse, of the fare to Larchmont, nodded dimly. She couldn't tell Isabel about that, though. There were some things she simply kept to herself.

They clung to each other on parting—Isabel in a girlish jumble of warnings and whispered affection. Boots as a drowning man who sees his proverbial last straw fast disappearing.

"We must see each other soon again," was the burden of Isabel's song. Boots, agreeing, still felt the barrier between them. The old foothold could not be regained, however strong the bond was. Her new life was too confused and too uncertain for plans. At length she promised to telephone to write. Her own address she did not give. They were moving any day now, she said.

It was difficult after all this to go back to the shabby flat. Somehow it had never seemed so sordid, so definitely run-down-at-the-heel, before. Gloria was at home, spreading pattern papers and a gaudy purple and red silk remnant of printed silk all over the living room floor.

"Russ called," Gloria looked up to say abstractedly. "He said to tell you he thought he had something lined up and he wouldn't be home for supper."

Boots sat down in the tufted plush chair, the springs of which were already sagging. The collector had not received the full amount for this chair up to date. She took off her hat and ran her fingers nervously through her hair. If Russ weren't home until late it meant an entire evening in Gloria's company. The prospect, especially after Isabel's amusing chatter, was well nigh unbearable. Russ was this life tolerable for her. Without him there was simply nothing.

She hung up her things neatly and began to mend her other pair of stockings. If there were only some books about, she thought.

Next Chapter on Page Five

UP in Larchmont, at this time, leaves were heaped great piles for burning. Her father, in her old gray sweater, well-worn tweed skirt, well-raking, too, in the lower part, setting a match to the nest of straw, the smell of the wood smoke and burning in their attempts to take the marshmallows from the end of a stick.

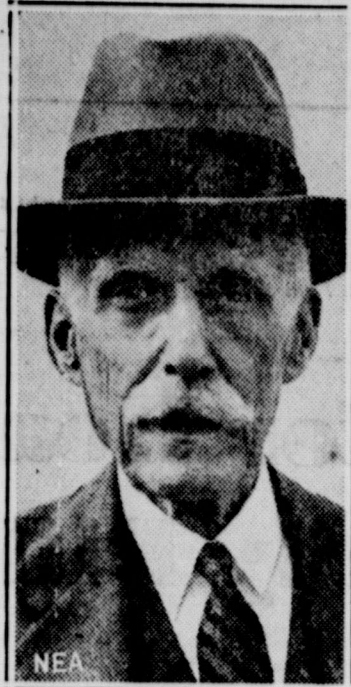
Somehow Boots got through rest of the afternoon; the fall evening closed in, twinkled on in all the square windows. Children huddled and bonfire in a vacant lot at the end of the block. The prospect, dull and uninteresting, but from her perch envied the struggling figures milling about, scarlet flares, tasting the good of wood smoke and burning in their attempts to take the marshmallows from the end of a stick.

UP in Larchmont, at this time, leaves were heaped great piles for burning. Her father, in her old gray sweater, well-worn tweed skirt, well-raking, too, in the lower part, setting a match to the nest of straw, the smell of the wood smoke and burning in their attempts to take the marshmallows from the end of a stick.

NA'S WEST AINT BEGINS TS 11TH YEAR

By H. R. EKINS
Press Staff Correspondent
PING CHIAI, Sept. 4—China's
Point, the Central Military
at Nanking, now is starting
seventh year of its existence
more emphasis than ever be-
on the training of politi-
cally-minded officers.
Academy, then known as the
Academy of the National
Army, was founded in 1927
by Chiang Kai-shek, who
after his opening ceremonies
in Nanking, he remains its presi-
dent. The founder was the late Dr.
Chiang, who generally is re-
spected as the father of what euph-
emically is termed the Chinese
Revolution.
The academy was not started as an
army school, but as a school for
the training of political officers.
In the years following the
1911 revolution, which brought
him to power, Chiang Kai-shek
needed a politically trained
army. His dream was to
bring his government at
Nanking under the control of
an acquired Soviet Russian poli-
ticians led by Michael Borodin,
a military adviser headed by
Blanchard, then known as
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,
and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
in the Soviet Union.

Mellon Returns To Strike Scene



Andrew Mellon, the controlling
figure in the Aluminum
Company of America, has just
returned to the United States
after a vacation in Europe, far
from the strike that has halted
production in four plants of his
organization. He is shown just
before landing at New York.

killed some of his former pupils. The
others became his henchmen.
After Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek established his own govern-
ment at Nanking, he moved the
academy there, renamed it the Central
Military Academy, and began turn-
ing out youthful officers trained in
the Chiang sense, which is essen-
tially pro-Chiang and anti everything
else.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for
results.—Call 80.

KANSAS FINDS R. R.'s ARE HARD HIT BY TRUCKS

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4—Motor
trucks are hauling nearly five times
more less than carload freight than
railroads, according to results of a
survey made possible by the Kansas
"port of entry" law which compels
carriers to register at the state
boundary.

Results showed that during May,
71,236 tons of freight were carried
into the state by truck while the
railroads carried only 15,000 tons of
less than carload business.

At each of the 64 "ports" the Kan-
sas Corporation Commission, Kan-
sas railroads and the State Planning
Commission under the direction of
D. Tevoldale, checked every car-
rier for details of its origin, destina-
tion, weight and kind of cargo and
mileage both within and without the
state.

The heavy tonnage was carried by
27,224 trucks, placing the average
load at 2.6 tons. Average length of
outside haul was approximately 70
miles to an average of 105 miles
within the state.

The truckers also cut heavily into
the railroad passenger business. It
appeared from the survey. During
the month 1,914 buses, with a total
seating capacity of 40,988 passengers
entered the state bound for Kansas
destinations. Kansas roads were used
by 1,196 buses with 33,466 passen-
ger seats as highways to other states.

Museum to Preserve
Customs of Old Spain

MADRID, Sept. 4—A scheme for
the establishment of a museum of the
Spanish people has been approved
by the cabinet, and the appropriate
decree published in the official Ga-
zette.

The object of the museum is to
preserve the costumes, arts, indus-
tries and handicrafts peculiar to the
Spanish people, and also to perpetu-
ate features of Spanish life through
the centuries.

There exists at present a costume
museum, and this together with
the nucleus of a carriage museum,
which is also in existence, will be
incorporated in the new building.

The foundation of the carriage
museum is provided by carriages
and harness which were exhibited in
the royal stables in the days of the
monarchy. It is proposed to exhibit
the different modes of transport used
through the centuries, together
with the types of luggage carried.
Thus one of the features will be the
old-fashioned beds and furniture
which were carried along the high-
ways of Spain in bygone days.

The popular arts section is to in-
clude exhibitions of inlaid work,
carpets, tapestries, furniture, gold-
smith work, carving, embroidery and
collections of the type of tools used
by workmen.

Apartment Tenants
Plan Rent Strike

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4—Inspired
by the announcement of the Clevel-
and association of Apartment
House owners that rents would be
increased a minimum of 10 per cent
Sept. 1, to be followed by other in-
creases as the houses fill to 90 per
cent, Greater Cleveland tenants are
combining in efforts to defeat the
rent boosts.

A mass meeting was called by the
Lakeview Road-St. Clair Avenue
Tenants' association, newly formed
among 400 families in the apart-
ment house area, to organize a
"tenants' strike" on a city-wide ba-
sis.

Residents of one large apartment
house have, by formal petition, noti-
fied operators they will empty the
house by moving out unanimously if
the announced increases are affect-
ed. Similar actions are being taken
by residents in other buildings.

The proposed rent increase pro-
gram was approved by members of

Spanish Artist

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the
Spanish artist
in the picture?
13 To decorate.
14 Your and my.
15 Female sheep.
16 Neck scarf.
17 Right.
18 Form of "be."
20 Venomous
snake.
21 Watery part of
blood.
23 1416.
24 Hole in the
ground.
25 Curse.
26 To loiter.
27 Half an em.
28 Black bread.
29 Involuntary
sound of
sorrow.
31 Like.
32 Dogma.
33 Lean.
35 Sesame.
37 Notch.
38 Carmine.
39 Baseball club.
40 Penny.
41 Myself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
S A M U E L G O M P E R S
P A D E I S C O S N A I L
D O I T T M A N S L E
B O I T T E D E A S L E
E S P A C O L S
C O B E D C A L E S
A L B I L I C O S
T E S E C G O M P E R S
O B L A T E R A N S I
N O U S M A K E R B O L O
S O B E R P E T B U R I N
L O N D O N E C O D E D

42 Year.
43 Still.
44 Small horse.
45 Swimming
organ of a fish.
46 Kind of stiff
collar.
48 Spirited.
49 Pale.
50 To serve.
51 Sanskrit
dialect.
52 Eagle's nest.
54 He achieved
distinction as
an — (pl.).
55 He was un-
rivalled as a
painter of
Spanish —
2 Dried grape.
3 Expert.
4 Negative.
5 Credit.
6 Within.
7 Bodily.
8 Expenditures.
9 Doctor.
10 Microbe.
11 To be indebted
12 You.
13 Corps.



Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal
from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A.
Sevill, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I
would chill and have to go to bed
for about three days at a time. I
would have a dull, tired, sleepy
feeling. A friend told me to try
Cardui, thinking it would help me
— and it did. I am very much im-
proved and do not spend the time
in bed. I certainly can recommend
Cardui to other sufferers."
Thousands of women testify Cardui
benefited them. If it does not benefit
YOU, consult a physician.

IT'S FUNNY

But a hot spark
makes a cool motor
and
We can make that
spark
Hot-Right
and regular.

Vaughn & Elkins
112 W 6—Phone 505—Cisco
General Auto Repair
Battery and Electric Service

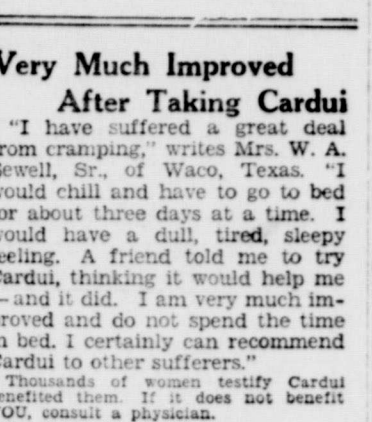
KILLED IN BARROOM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4—Like
most bartenders, Harold Greger is a
sober man. But this didn't prevent
him from seeing a snake on the bar-
room floor. Greger knew what to do
about the unusual situation, how-
ever, and the unwelcome serpent
expired under the blows from a club.
Now Greger is going to have a
snake-skin belt made from the skin
of the three foot diamond-headed
rattler.

CRASH WASN'T ENOUGH

YORKVILLE, O., Sept. 4—Floyd
Doan's automobile upset in West
Virginia. That wasn't all. Doan
landed right in a patch of poison
ivy, and it infected him.

Style Successes that smart women are buying



New Arrivals Just Unpacked

The largest stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Bags,
Gloves, we have ever shown.

FALL SUITS
Two- and 3-piece Swaggers in colorful tweeds,
some with furs, long coats \$11.95
\$16.95
FALL COATS
Famous Hirschmuller Sport Coats and other
brands—Every wanted style. \$25.00
NEW DRESSES
Frocks for street, afternoon and sport. You
will adore the new styles and crepes. \$ 5.90
\$ 7.90
\$10.95

ALTMAN'S

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RACHURN, 18 and
is, is snatched by wealthy
VIA RIVERS. Due to stylish
ship. Boots is forced to resign
the Juniors. Both girls live
in a suburb, fashionable New
suburb.

Boots and humiliated. Boots
and the attentions of RUS-
D, swimming instructor, Mrs.
EHRN returns from a trip
of town and Boots dreads her
hearing what has hap-
ped. On impulse she marries
who takes her to live with
brother and his wife. Russ
no job and apparently no
money. Soon Boots begins to
him as he is. She goes to
for a job one day and en-
ters ISABEL HATHWAY, an
friend.

But one night Russ announces he
has a job in Miami but he can-
take Boots with him.
GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII

was a raw, gray November
morning. Boots, walking across
fourth street through whir-
lwind of rain that threatened
entirely to turn into snow was
in a state of a gnawing
at the pit of her stomach.
The thinness of her shoes
the major edge of the wind
ping her skirts about her
— of a sense of adventure.

Job at Lacy's was already an
story to her. She had been in
chintz department for more
four weeks now, the lowliest
of the clerks. She had gone
through the agonizing first weeks
turning to stand on her feet all
amazed that the human body
stand so much pure torture
out whimpering. At night it
been heaven to huddle back to
room to plunge those aching
into a tub of warm water.
to rest, to sit perfectly still
into nothingness had been a
of quivering bliss.

It was past that stage now.
could make out a sales check
out trembling. She knew the
and the designs: the Vic-
cabbage roses, the blue
with the white stag design
all the decorators were us-
the stars in red and white
all the others. She knew
were 79 cents a yard and
were less. She felt some-
as though she never wanted
a spray of tulle or a
el of delphinium again. If
had a house of her own, she
mined, savagely eyeing the
ing horde of women at the
day sales, she would have the
a upholstered in leather, the
ows hung in oilcloth.

It was Monday again. Half
eight. The doors of the big
would presently be flung open
women from Brooklyn, Staten
Island, from Westchester, from up-
Park Avenue, from the
down from Chelsea and Queens
Peacock would rush in. Five
of this . . . six of that. Is
unproof, miss? How much do
for a chaise longue slip cov-
ly change come back yet?
is the china department

READY she heard their harsh,
demanding, clamoring voices.
would thicken. Scraps of
would collect behind coun-
Salesbooks would madden-
be themselves under bolts of
dial. The morning would
on. She would go to lunch
of past 11. Forty-five minutes
lunch. It wasn't much. It
she might go no further than
rug store around the corner.
had a lunch room for its
eyes but after one or two half-
ed sorties upon it, finding the

How Refreshing!

A few girls nodded to Boots. That
tall Miss Apfel from the awning
materials gave her a pleasant
smile. Boots had lunched with her
one day. She was from upstate.
She had, she confided, taken
nurse's training but hadn't been
able "to stand the gaff." She was
plump but not overly strong. Very
neat was Miss Apfel, in her dark
wool, with the crisp organdie frill
at the throat.

"Going to be a big day, dear,"
she whispered as they swung along
toward their posts on the seventh
floor.

Boots nodded. Monday was al-
ways terrible even with a long,
lazy Sunday behind. At five o'clock
on Mondays your feet ached with
a slow, steady, blinding ache. . . .

THE rush began. It seemed to
Boots she did not really draw
breath until 11:30. She had been
so busy she had actually forgot-
ten the 15 minutes' relief which
was due her. This last customer
tendered a \$10 bill.

"I'll take the package with me,"
Lacy's still used the antiquated
change conveyor system. The cus-
tomer's money was deposited in a
sort of metal cradle along with the
sales slip and dispatched in the
pneumatic tube which shot to the
nether regions where a cashier
made the proper change.

The customer tapped her foot
with nervous impatience and Boots,
answering questions, throwing out
bolt after bolt, measuring, cutting,
was conscious of the narrowed eyes
and frown of the waiting woman.
"Where on earth is my change?"
Black eyes snapped angrily.
"I'll see. Just a moment,
madam."

Boots clicked the tube several
times. There was no response. She
went to the telephone and called
the operator below stairs. The
customer's impatience grew, deep-
ened.

"There—there seems to be some
difficulty," Boots explained.
"So I see." The woman bit her
lips furiously. "Call the depart-
ment manager, please."

Mr. Bliss, his white carnation
proclaiming him one of Lacy's
"trouble busters," came up, smiling
urbanely.

"I gave this young woman a \$10
bill ages ago," snapped the irate
customer. "The change hasn't
come back."

Mr. Bliss questioned Boots, tele-
phoned, came back frowning. Miss
O'Toole, he said, reported no \$10
bill had been sent through the
tubes from this station for the past
half hour.

"But," Boots protested, "you saw
me put it into the tube along with
your sales slip." She turned her
white face toward Mr. Bliss.
"I saw nothing." The woman
lifted arrogant shoulders.
"It will be made good," Mr. Bliss
assured her. He lifted his eye-
brows in Boots' direction—a very
aloof, assured, impeccable young
man. He went off with the cus-
tomer in tow.

"Go to lunch, dear," said Mary
Asterson, one of Boots' custom-
mates a moment later.
"But what's going to happen
now?" Boots stammered. Her head
ached, her morning's hunger had
settled like a kind of black sick-
ness at the very core of her being.
"Oh, nothing much," Mary said
airily. "The worst they can do is
to take it out of your pay. Those
things happen sometimes."

(To Be Continued)

Luckies

They Taste Better

Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves
—are used in Luckies—be-
cause the clean center leaves
are the mildest leaves—they
cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

