



In an area of beautiful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

The DAILY WITH ITS OWN PHOTO-ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1937

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 64

MISSING AIRLINER SIGHTED, WRECKED

AIRSHIP HAD LIST OF 14 PASSENGERS

Searching Parties Set Out Into Wyoming Country

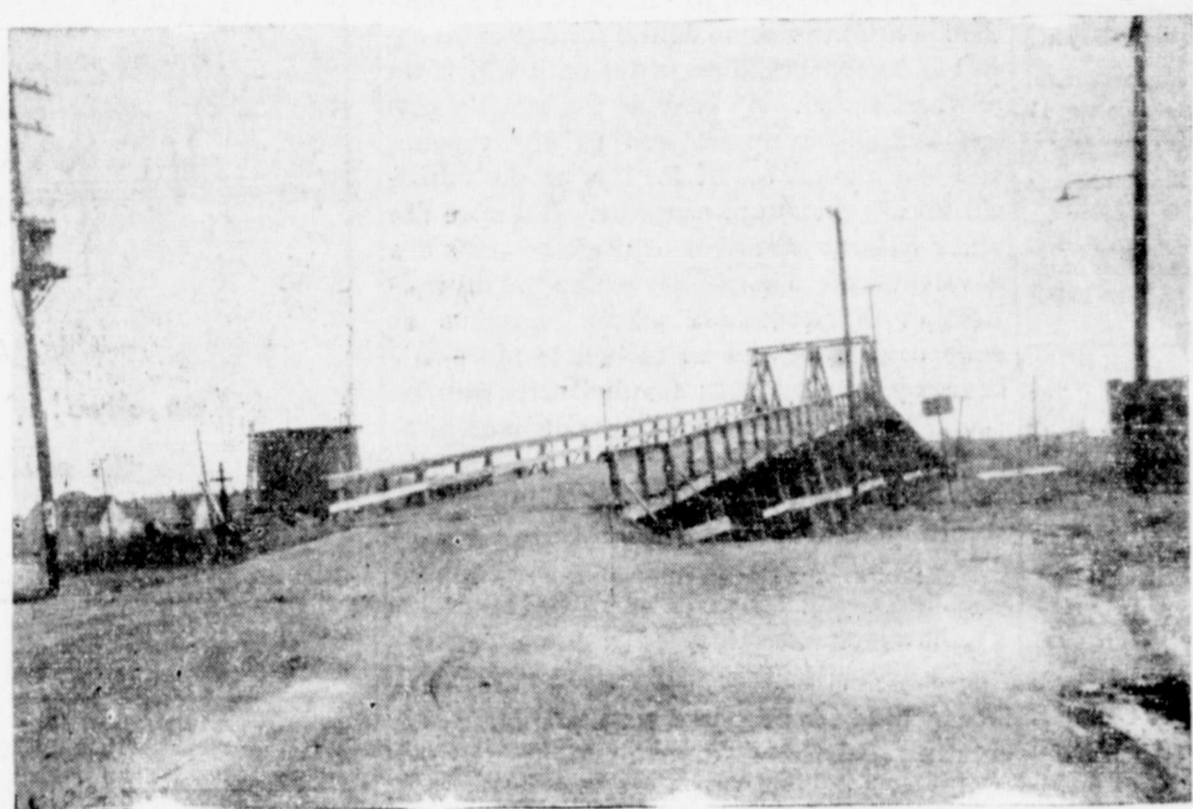
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)—A United Airlines airliner, lost for more than 14 hours with 19 occupants, was sighted from the air today 12 miles southwest of Evanston, Wyoming, and the first indications were that it was badly wrecked or burned.

R. W. Schroeder, vice president, announced that the transcontinental transport was sighted by Pilot Bob Burgensen.

Searching parties set out into the remote region by horseback. Pilot Earl Woodger last reported from the missing plane over Rock Springs, Wyo., at 7:16 (CST) last night saying the plane was en route from Cheyenne to Salt Lake City.

Schroeder later said that the plane was "definitely wrecked." Sheriff Frank Narramore of Evanston, said that wagons could force their way to within five miles of the crash scene, but beyond that point not even a trail exists. He doubted if they would be able to reach the plane before nightfall.

It's Day Is Over



The old wooden overpass at Eighth street and the Katy railroad will shortly be no more. For many years it has stood, reminder of a day long past, offering inadequate if not perilous transport over the Katy railroad east and west over Eighth street, which now will carry a modern transcontinental highway through Cisco—State Highway No. 1 and U. S. Highway No. 80. A steel and concrete, four-lane structure will replace it. The Jensen Const. Co. of Austin, contractors, were to begin work on the project today, the effective date of the work order issued by the Texas Highway commission.

WORK STARTED THIS MORNING ON OVERPASS

Old Wooden Structure to Go, Excavation Will Begin

Actual work on the long delayed beginning of the overpass project, which will see the erection of a magnificent four lane drive, was started this morning as a crew started tearing down the old wooden structure that has been in use for traffic between the east and west part of town over the Katy railroad. Excavation of one of the exterior bents will also be started this morning, it was said.

Only a small crew will be needed for the present part of the project but when things get under way there should be work for all Cisco's unemployed. The work on the east end of the eighth street rerouting of highway No. 1. One will follow right on the heels of the overpass project. Both undertakings involve a total expenditure of \$160,000, the greater part of which will go to laborers. When completed, this rerouting will make Highway One more or less a beeline route through Cisco, cutting out many dangerous curves and saving the traveler a great amount of time.

It was estimated that only a week or ten days will be required to remove the old structure after which construction of the concrete and steel overpass bridge will begin. The Jensen Construction company of Austin has the contract for the work.

Peanut Warehouse Opened at Star

W. B. Starr, president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association, announced Saturday that opening of a warehouse to be maintained by the organization in Rising Star is set Monday or Tuesday.

Raymond Gray is to be buyer and manager for the warehouse. It has been explained only No. 1 and 2 grades will be bought at the warehouse. Price for No. 1 grade is 93 cents a bushel and for No. 2 87 cents. Location of the warehouse is next to the Montgomery Motor company.

Eastland Man Injured on Highway

An Eastland man, John Webb, employee of the Chili King cafe in Eastland was reported today to have been injured having apparently been struck by a "hit and run" driver as he was on his way to work early this morning. Glenn Lassater, driver for the Merchant's fast motor lines discovered Mr. Webb lying at the side of the highway just this side of Eastland and turned around immediately to investigate. The accident had already been reported, however, and by the time Mr. Lassater got there the police had arrived. Mr. Webb was taken to Eastland for treatment. The extent of his injuries was not learned.

Chinese and Japs in Furious Bombardment

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18. (AP)—Chinese and Japanese today furiously bombarded each other along the deadlocked Shanghai front. Chinese authorities said that 1,400 Chinese and more than 3,000 Japanese constituting the "death battalions" were killed in the engagement for possession of Tazing, five miles northwest of Shanghai.

Mrs. R. Q. Bills spent Saturday in Ranger with friends.

Economy Battle Breaks Out Special Session Again Today

George W. Weaver Dies Today; Rites Held Wednesday

Death of George W. Weaver, 62, veteran oil well driller of Cisco, bedridden from an injury suffered nine years ago, occurred at the family home, 504 F avenue, this morning at 10:30.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Masonic rites of burial in Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. Jos. I. Patterson, Methodist pastor, will officiate. Neill Lane's Funeral home is in charge.

Mr. Weaver's death was attributed indirectly to a head injury which he received on July 28, 1928, while drilling a well at Rising Star. He never recovered from that injury and most of the time since then he had been confined to his bed.

His operations as a driller extended from his native state of Pennsylvania, where he was born at Emlenton on March 1, 1875, to Texas. He was first associated with his father in the oil business in Pennsylvania, moving to West Virginia in 1899 where he met Miss Gay DeBolt at New Martinsville, marrying her in 1901.

He was active in the Ohio fields and later in the Oklahoma territory where he drilled the first well at Drumwright in 1912. In 1916 he brought in the first well in the Eldorado, Kan., field, and in 1918 he came to Texas, attracted by the Ranger boom.

He operated during the next ten years at Ranger, Breckenridge, Graham and Rising Star, receiving the injury which brought on his death at the latter place.

As a young man he attended Bucknell university, near Philadelphia, where he was known as a star baseball pitcher. He later played on a team with Rube Waddell and Claude Ritchie, later famous as major league players.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Christie of Cisco; two brothers and three sisters. Two sons have died. They were William, whose death occurred at the age of nine years in 1913, and George, Jr., who died September 20, 1936. Three grand-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Resolution Asking Slashing Topic Urged

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—The economy fight broke out anew in the house today as the legislature embarked on the final week of the special session.

Representative Walter Jones of Jourdan, urged quick adoption of his resolution requesting Governor Allred to open the subject of slashing state expenditures. The attorney general had expressed the opinion that unless Governor Allred changed the special session call the house could not consider the departmental reduction bill passed by the senate.

Speaker Robert Calvert said privately that his present intention was to hold that the economy proposals were not within his call. After two hours debate the house adopted Jones' resolution joining the senate in urging Allred to submit the cost of reduction.

SEC Actions Are Sustained by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Three Florida companies lost in the supreme court today in an attack on the Securities Exchange Commission for an attempt to subpoena their telegrams.

The tribunal refused to review the decision against the companies from the circuit court of appeals. The latter sustained the subpoenas as well as the "trust in securities" act under which the subpoenas were issued.

Justice Black was attuned to have participated in the action. While chairman of the senate lobby committee, Black used the telegrams obtained by the communications commission which had been sent and received by persons under investigation by the commission.

MASONS CALLED Members of the Cisco Masonic lodge were notified today to be present at the Masonic hall at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to prepare for rites at the burial of George W. Weaver.

County Will Gain \$20,000 by Ruling on Pipe Line Tax

EASTLAND, Oct. 18 (Sp)—The county will be approximately \$20,000 better off because of recent U. S. supreme court action which in effect held valid the state's collection of taxes on intangible values of pipe line companies, officials believed Saturday.

C. H. O'Brien, county tax collector and assessor, and County Auditor Don Parker will go to Austin Tuesday and determine from state tax board officials whether Eastland and other counties will be authorized to assess taxes on pipe line companies.

Litigation of several pipe line companies' attack on the validity of the law as it applies to them has been in progress since 1935. That year injunctions were secured against the state tax board enjoining it from certifying the values for the year 1935. Similar injunctions were allowed in 1935, pending final determination of the Texas Pipe line case.

It is now expected that the board will be able to certify the values for 1935-36. New suits have been filed attacking the valuation for 1937 on the ground that fundamentally wrong systems were used by the board in making the valuations.

The state's share of taxes collected by the method, pending the collection is allowed, in the county for the period would amount to approximately \$9,000, it was estimated.

The Gulf company, apparently foreseeing the action that the case would receive in the U. S. supreme court which denied petition for certiorari, has already paid Eastland and other counties the taxes.

Ex-Convict Admits Abducting Girl, 10

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18. (AP)—Police Lieutenant Thomas Scully reported today that Donald White, 29, former convict, had confessed abducting Betty Rush, 10, but denied assaulting her during the six hours that she was held captive in a vacant house on Oct. 9.

Board Members Are Hi-School Guests

Three school board members, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Sam Kim-mell and Mrs. P. R. Warwick were guests of the high school today at the regular assembly program. Horace Condeley, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Troy Powell and Mrs. Ben Krauskopf were also guests of the school and provided the entertainment of the program. Mr. Condeley complimented the school board and its work in his talk which opened the program. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Krauskopf presented two accordion duets for their part on the program. The program was prepared by Mrs. Lucretia Irby who presented the guests to the audience.

Beer Election in Precinct 7 Called

EASTLAND, Oct. 18. (Sp)—Commissioners court Saturday had ordered an election October 30 in Justice Precinct 7 to determine whether sale of all alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited.

The election was called in response to a petition signed by H. S. Childress and 115 other qualified voters of the precinct.

Voting boxes in the precinct are at Rising Star, Pioneer and Okra.

The court stated in the order calling the election the following will be the ballot reading: "For prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages."

"Against prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages."

Luther Ponsler and Mackie McGowen have returned to A. and M. after a week-end visit at home.

Weather



WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in the panhandle and extreme west tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the interior Tuesday.

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

Member of the Associated Press

Today Is Circus Day in Cisco



Above is pictured a few of the attractions that will appear at the Al G. Barnes & Sells-Floto Combined Circus which gives complete performances today at 2 and 8 p. m. The city of Cisco is erected on the Airport grounds, the doors will open at 7 p. m.

In the upper right hand corner is the one and only "Bert Nelson" greatest of all wild animal trainers with Norma, a full grown lioness that Mr. Nelson will wrestle without the aid of whip, gun, prod or chair, in the big steel arena; Nelson also presents the largest mixed group of lions and tigers ever before assembled in one arena; Ruth, the leader of the five monster herds pachyderms is also pictured with "Joe Martin" famous movie cowboy who takes part in the gala extravaganza of saw dust stars. An elaborate gathering of over 200 marvelous acts, 600 performers, over 1,000 people, 806 wild beasts, and over 700 head of horses are but a few of the thrilling moments in the greatest show on earth.

Two Steel Trains Arriving Big Top to Town Today

Today is circus day—kiddies of Cisco went to bed last night and dreamed of clowns with funny faces, giraffes with necks that reached up into the clouds, elephants with flopping heads and rattling trunks, pretty girls in pink flirts and fluffy skirts, and goodness knows what else.

And, today, their dreams came true for the circus . . . not just an ordinary circus . . . but the greatest affair, floating the title "Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto Combined Circus" and traveling aboard its special two steel railroad trains, arrived in town.

In addition to the performance this afternoon, there will be another served up at the show grounds at the air port, starting at 7 p. m.—all for the delectation of pop-eyed youngsters and their parents, who are secretly rejoicing that the circus came to town so that they may attend "just to take the children."

Deep Test Near Desdemona Is Underreaming 8

EASTLAND, Oct. 18 (Sp)—Operators Saturday continued underreaming eight-inch on the Gallagher-Lawson et al 5,500-foot test near Desdemona, slightly over south of Desdemona, at a depth of 4,264 feet. The well is 860 feet in the Ellenburger lime.

Hoffman and Page No. 1 W. C. Clayton, D. J. Millard survey, west offset to the recently completed Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, was slower in progress this week because of some water in the hole. The drill was 2,535 feet at last report. It is in Erath county, also in the vicinity of Desdemona.

Fifteen and a half-inch casing was being underreamed at 800 feet in the Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 B. P. Cozart, one of four Ordovician tests in Callahan county. It is in the M. Cherry survey.

James D. Kittrell No. 1 L. B. Reynolds heirs, 8 1-2 miles south-east of Eastland, was drilling at 650 feet after a shutdown.

Reports from Stephens county stated Cox and Caprio No. 1 H. Donnell, four miles west of Eliasville, was completed for 200,000

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press) Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh Street, Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas. F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

Editor and Publisher B. A. BUTLER Superintendent W. D. BRECHEEN Society Editor MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL

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Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And He shall speak peace.—Zech. ix. 10. Thou to whom He promised heaven, Patient one! forever striving Toward the merciful forgiven Are your failings; enter ye Into peace. Now is coming The great Day of eternity. —EDWIN ARNOLD.

What light like that of the flower of peace, the bright serenity of the Christian under the pressure of calamity, privation, age, illness, and the sombre elements which go to make up the life of man!—Madame Swetchine.

Counteracting Moves

TWO legislative objectives of the New Deal appear to us to be extremely antagonistic. They are farm relief, particularly relief

for the cotton producer, and the wages and house bill. Cotton farmer relief entails the lowering of costs on the goods which the farmer is compelled to buy while selling his own wares on an unprotected world market. It is well known that one reason for the plight of the farmer is the fact that he buys his goods in a protected domestic market, making his costs out of proportion to the price he receives for his cotton. One means of aiding him would be a reduction of tariff walls to reduce his costs. Another means is to bring about a better balanced national industrial economy through the decentralization of industry. Such a development would at once lower prices by reducing the transportation cost factor while it would bring about a better balanced economic condition in the farmer's own area, would react very favorably upon his own condition. There has been, in spite of resistant influences, a definite trend of industry toward the south. If this trend is encouraged it will of itself provide a practical solution to some of the fundamental social and economic difficulties with which we are confronted. As long as the strictly cotton sections are restricted to one product and one market outlet for this product difficulties are certain to continue. But once the other natural resources of these sections are developed the opportunity arises for diversification of productive effort. Surplus or underpaid labor can be turned to more satisfactory employment; surplus acres can be devoted to crops for which new demand arises, and the more prosperous conditions created by a better balanced economic state will absorb more of the products of farm and factory.

If, however, concentrated northeastern industry is further benefitted by such measures as the proposed wage and hour bill, creating a definite discrimination against southern industry, this healthful trend will be seriously hampered. Thus those who hold out relief to the southern cotton farmer will, perhaps unwittingly, be dealing him a blow with one hand whilst holding forth assistance with the other.

At Life's Fresh Air Farm.



WHAT IT MEANS: America's Foreign Policy

By MORGAN W. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Shut your eyes on the international din of the moment, turn back the clock twenty-odd years, and you glimpse Woodrow Wilson trying to assert America's rights in the community of nations without taking sides in a war.

Business Failures Decline Sharply

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—The number of business failures in Texas during September declined sharply below those of the like month last year, but the liabilities of these firms were more than double those of the firms that failed in September last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Payrolls Continue Favorable Year Year Comparison

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Employment and payrolls in 1933 continue to make favorable year-to-year comparisons, the University of Texas bureau of business research has reported. Records from about 1,900 establishments showed a total more than 95,000 employees in September, an increase of 12 per cent over the like month last year and an increase of 2.3 per cent over the preceding month. Total payrolls for these firms in September were \$2,364,000, an increase of 18 per cent over September last year, a fraction of 1 per cent below the preceding month.

A Washington Daybook

This is the first of a series of... spent it speeding up the city's traffic arteries and in opening 400 playgrounds and pools for the poor and the half-privileged. He promised economy and relief from reputed Tammany wastefulness, but, in tune with the national administration, permitted total expenditures to climb. He chose police and fire commissioners from the career men in the departments, rather than rewarding political supporters, and went out of the state to snap up highly-recommended health and prison executives. Played Ball His Way His loyal supporters concede, however, that he was willing to "play ball" to a degree for political purposes down in the lower patronage ranks. Mostly it was "La Guardia ball" he played—so that Tammany starved and the republican organization fared little better.

At the end of four years of mayorship, impartial observers credited him with an administration freer than in a long time from political racketeering and efficient as may be expected in a political administration in a city. At the end of that time he sought re-election without a party he could call his own. Still when you ask him if he is going to move into the national field from the mayor's office, he snaps back: "No. I'll be through with politics. I'm going to teach school out in Arizona. I'm too old. (He is 55.) I've been in office 34 years and campaigned 15 times."

Youth Confesses Hammer Slayings

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—Bodies of Dr. John G. Littlefield, 65, and his wife, Lydia, 64, of South Paris, Maine, beaten to death with a hammer, were found in a parked automobile here today with Paul Dwyer, 18, asleep at the wheel.

The Literary Guidepost--

By JOHN SELBY "SALUTE TO YESTERDAY," by Gene Fowler; (Random: \$2.50). Today the Hollywood-acclaimed author of "The Great Mouthpiece" and "Timber Line" introduces his first novel, so far as this department knows. Gene Fowler calls this strange and remarkable book "Salute to Yesterday." Perhaps he does not call it a novel; that may be his publisher's fault. For in the accepted sense "Salute to Yesterday" is no more a novel than the editorial page feature of the Kansas City Star, for an example. Mr. Fowler has strung together a group of rollicking, roaring characters, has written a lot of incidents out of Denver's past around these gentlemen, and has glossed the whole with Fowlerisms. This produces a perfectly grand book which one puts down with the greatest regret, but not a novel.

Business Failures Decline Sharply

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Shut your eyes on the international din of the moment, turn back the clock twenty-odd years, and you glimpse Woodrow Wilson trying to assert America's rights in the community of nations without taking sides in a war. Everybody knows now that he failed in that effort, and America moved inevitably into the world conflict. But the same broad question that faced Wilson in 1914 faces Roosevelt today: How can America remain at peace? Nobody can answer that question, of course, but there are similarities and differences in the world situation in 1914 and in 1937 that will help Roosevelt chart a course for the United States.

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TULLOS CLEANERS

Just Call 216

The dark ships

HULBERT FOOTNER

Chapter 41
Janet Under Arrest
 He slipped off his boots, Neill crept forward, letting his weight gradually on each step. At last he peeped over the edge of the deck. No lights; nobody there.
 He made his way softly aft to the promenade deck and then to the stern. As on the previous night, he leaped across the vessel to another.
 He climbed to the boat deck, where the Lincoln he saw the watchman's light over on the last night, and moving the door, he peeped over the edge. No danger from him at all. Neill hastened to the engine room and Janet had seen him. Here a new obstacle presented itself. The steel door and its padlock put on.
 "How do I get in? Useless to try to force the door," he thought. The window was closed. It was opened from the outside, but he couldn't break it being made of plate glass. He tried to withstand high pressure, but he and Janet had already made themselves that they would get into the vessel through this little door.
 Large ventilators that serve the engine room gave him an idea. He had seen the outlets in the dark below. Each was larger than the girl of a window, and there was plenty of rope to pick up a strong end, and fastening the end to the wheel that turned the ventilator, he let it fall down inside. He picked up the wheel and entered the mouth of the steel tube, and he saw himself hand under the door in the engine room. He had no flashlight with him, but he had to strike matches to find the bottom of the stairs. Once he was in the quarters on E deck, he saw the interior of the room as black as a mine. He picked up a strong end of his way through the galley pantries and across the engine room, he ran up the stairs to the deck with a D deck with him in his mouth.
 He opened the door of the royal cabin. His courage failed him and he retreated. When he tried the door, he opened in his hands. "Janet!" he whispered in silence.
 "Where are you?" he asked. "I struck a match. The candles are all there and he lighted the match. Janet was gone. Steeling his eyes, he looked around and tried to reduce what had happened. The rooms were in disorder. He thought that he had brought different times—the rope of the bucket, the remains of the water—was still there. Her clothes lay in a heap on the floor of her bedroom; her shoes were gone.
 It was clear that the worst had happened. If she had made a window, she had either jumped up, as she had done, or she had been pushed. Anyhow, the bolts on the door of the suite were all intact. There was no evidence that a man had occurred.

News From County 4-H Clubs

Alameda Girls Meet
 The 4-H club girls of the Alameda school met October 12 with Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent, to select officers.
 Those elected were: President, Morjorie Calvert; vice-president, Betty Jo Walker; secretary, La Fray Reid; reporter, Jacqueline Perrin; song leader, Otha Thomas; garden demonstrator, Dorothy James Armstrong; clothing demonstrator, Morjorie Calvert; and club sponsor, Mrs. W. E. Calvert.
 The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1 o'clock.
 Those present were: Maxine Perrin, Otha Thomas, Jacqueline Perrin, Morjorie Calvert, La Fray Reid, Blanchie Munsell, Helen Joyce Wisdom, and Betty Jo Walker.
Gorman 4-H Club
 The girls of the Gorman grammar school met October 13 with Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent and organized a 4-H club.
 The following officers were elected: President, Mary Frances Stubbfield; vice-president, Helen in this case. I feel the profoundest sympathy for this young lady, and I should be happy to serve as her counsel, should she so desire.
 "Janet!" said Neill softly. She whirled around and looked at him as at an enemy. "Who is this man?" she demanded of Forsythe.
 Neill was staggered.
 "Mr. Wheatley," answered the constable.
 "What right has he to address me like that?"
 "Janet!" cried Neill reproachfully.
 "I don't know you," she said, looking him squarely in the eye. (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner.)
 Neill uncovers the murderer tomorrow.

News From County 4-H Clubs

Desdemona Club
 The girls of the Desdemona grammar school met October 12 with Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent and organized a 4-H club.
 The following officers were elected: President, Lois Moore; vice-president, Velma Clark; secretary, Iris June Reid; reporter, Marjorie Brown; song leader, Johnnie Mae Capers; garden demonstrator, Netta Katherine Putty; clothing demonstrator, Betty Jo Woodall.
 The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 2:25 o'clock.
 The following girls were present: Florene Kemp, Laverne Ezzell, Lillian Daniels, Lois Moore, Gay Nell Parks, Marjorie Brown, Jane Crockett, Geneva Anderson, Dorothy Worthcott, Robbie Lee Setzlen, Johnnie Mae Capers, Velma Clark, Helen Harless, Jackie Duke, Netta Katherine Putty, Joy Houser, Betty Jo Woodard, Beatrice Anderson, Alma Ellen Clay, Yvonne Dabney and Iris June Reid.

PAPRIKA FOR ACCENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Paprika, pimiento and rust are smart accent shades this fall. Some New York shops advocate them as chic accessory colors for black.

The monster tree of Yosemite National Park measures 209 feet in height, and is almost 4,000 years old.

"BURGLARS can go most anywhere they want to go." Any police officer will tell you that. Locks won't stop them, but one of our BURG-LARY POLICIES will reimburse you for the loss. The cost is small.

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 Where you will like the food, like the place and like the service.
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 Starting today, we will give five hundred \$5.00 Oil Permanents for \$2.50 each, if you sign your name on this advertisement and turn it in at the

NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP
 Get your Permanents before January 15. These Permanents are guaranteed by Lewis Linder to be the regular \$5.00 Croquegneole wave.
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AT OUR MODERN LUMBER YARD
 If you are going to build---See us.
 If you are going to fix something---See us.
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 Interview us for building plans, or estimates on any construction project
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

The SAVOY CAFE
 "The Best Place to Eat"
 "Nick" and "Sam"

W. O. W. Camp
 Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
 707 1/2 Main Street.
 W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

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