

# 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.

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XIV. CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933. FOUR PAGES TODAY NUMBER 191.

## BAILEY RECAPTURED AT ARDMORE

### Texas Coastal Areas Prepare for Threatened Storm

#### FIRST SQUALL HITS CORPUS THIS MORNING

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 4.—The first squall of a tropical hurricane struck here at 11:20 a. m. today and sped authorities in their work to place residents and refugees in secure places before the center of the storm arrives.

Torrential rains and a 30-mile wind accompanied the squall which lasted five minutes.

#### REFUGEES DESERT COAST FOR HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Sept. 4.—The tropical hurricane sweeping in from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to strike the Texas coast near Corpus Christi late today, the weather bureau reported.

#### GEN. JOHNSON LAUNCHES "BUY NOW" CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, in a Labor Day account of his stewardship, launched a "Blue Eagle Buy Now" campaign today, predicting that if the public meets the challenge the nation will be "out of this depression before the snow flies."

#### INJURED APPLE CROP

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 4.—Frosts may injure that tantalizing tang into apples—but California growers are somewhat glum because of an overdose of cold weather.

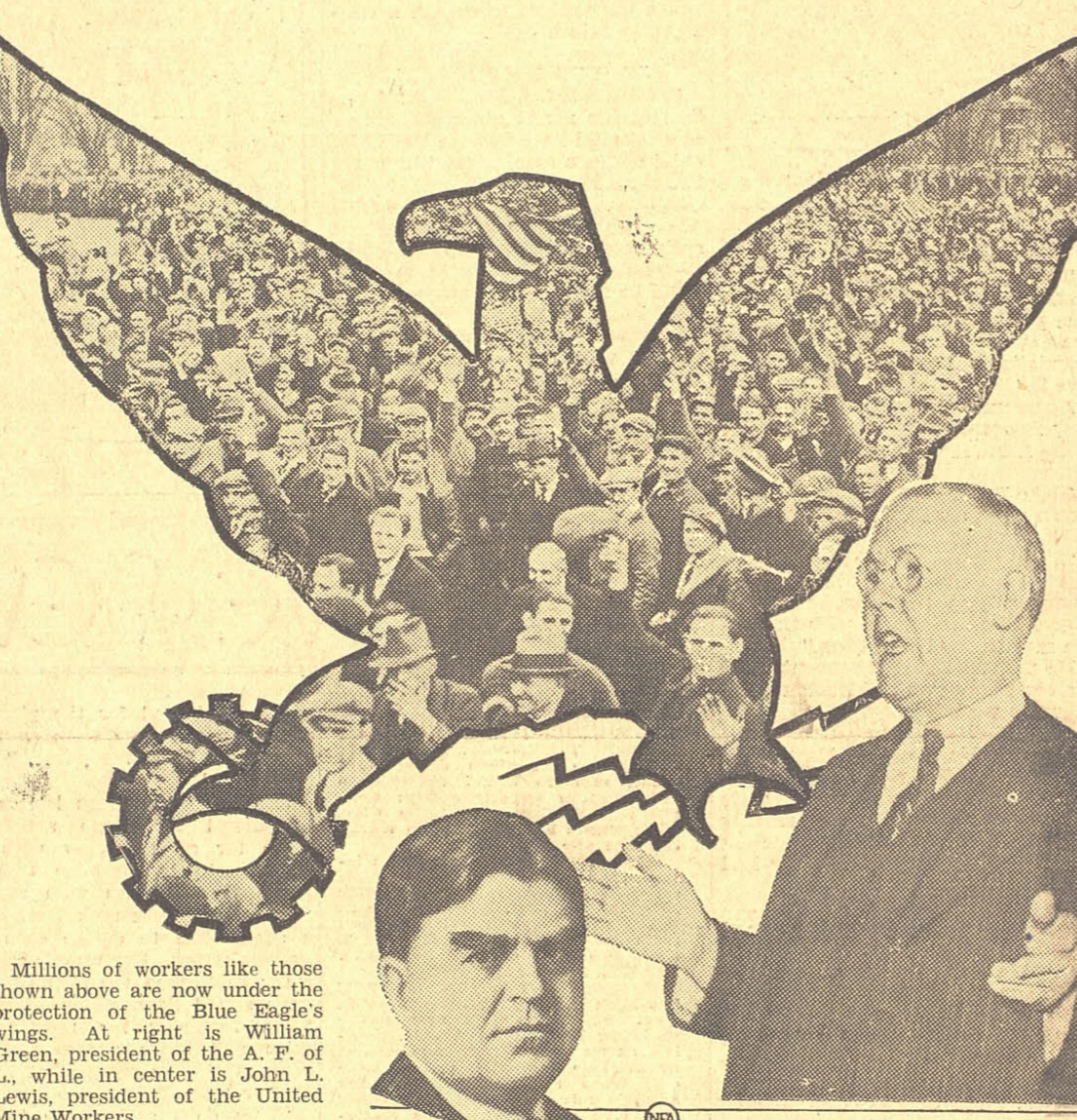
#### THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

#### Labor's Cause Booms Under Blue Eagle's Wings

Workers Get Voice in Industry and Right to Bargain Toil Collectively.



Millions of workers like those shown above are now under the protection of the Blue Eagle's wings. At right is William Green, president of the A. F. of L., while in center is John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

#### All Charity Ass'n Officers Re-Elected

The Cisco Charity and Welfare association, inaugurated its third season today by re-electing all officers and asserting a policy of no campaigns for money.

J. T. Elliott, perennial head of the Cisco association, was returned to the presidency by unanimous vote of the executive board which held its first meeting of the season at the association's new headquarters in the Simon building at 9 o'clock this morning.

Elected with him were: C. O. Pass, vice-president, successor to the Rev. E. L. Miley, former pastor of the First Christian church; Mrs. Phillip Pettit, re-elected executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Brown, re-elected corresponding secretary; Howard D'Spain, re-elected treasurer.

President Elliott announced that there will be no change in the committee set-up, except where made necessary by reason of absence or resignation.

Mr. Elliott said that the association will make a campaign for used clothing, canned goods and other commodities that may be useful in relief.

#### THREE MAJOR ISSUES FACE LEGISLATURE

By RAYMOND BROOKS, Daily News Capitol Correspondent. AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—The legislature scheduled to convene next week, will take up recovery and relief measures of many aspects in work that will require one full 30 day session, and probably a second.

The governor's office indicated the special session will be called probably Monday, Sept. 11. That is the day on which the official canvass of returns in the state relief bond, beer and other elections will be made and the four constitutional amendments promulgated.

One of the first acts will be the issuance of part of the authorized \$20,000,000 public works and relief bond issue. Many members of the legislature have indicated their belief that the first issue will be restricted to from six to ten million dollars.

Legislation regulating the expenditure of the money, even to the extent possibly of expanding or changing the organization of the state relief and rehabilitation commission, will accompany the enabling act. Along with this will be tax legislation to provide paying off the bonds that will be issued.

The entire subject of taxation will be opened up. Gov. Ferguson has announced she believes beer should pay more tax than the \$1.50 per barrel rate fixed in the pre-enabling beer act of the regular session, which legalizes the sale of beer in Texas Sept. 15.

Advocates of a retail sales tax, and of several plans of shaping this revenue bill, will be active in the session.

A third major activity of the session will be re-shaping the anti-trust and "combination in restraint of trade" laws to fit into the nation recovery act. This will bring on days of argument and discussion in both branches of the legislature.

A recent newspaper canvass of the house and senate members indicated more than half the lawmakers will favor conforming state laws to the national policy for the emergency period; but the type of legislation required will find many divergent and clashing views.

Revision of some of the sharp injustices of 30 per cent salary cuts, particularly to the lower-paid brackets, of state workers will be undertaken, if the legislature raises new tax revenues with which to pay the bill.

The senate will act on the confirmation of John Wood as member of the Texas highway commission; of Henry C. Meyer as member of the board of control; of George Simpson as state auditor and E. C. Brand as banking commissioner.

Continued on page three

#### Denies She'll Wed Young Roosevelt



Member of a socially prominent Baltimore family, 21-year-old Nancy Symington (above) denied a report that she and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, intended to marry. Young Roosevelt now is touring Europe.

#### YOUNG CISCOAN IS ORDAINED TO FULL MINISTRY

"The Price of Forgiveness" will be the subject tonight of Dr. W. R. Hornburg in the revival series now in progress at the First Baptist church. There will be special music under direction of E. L. Carnett, who also directs the young people's work of the meeting.

Large crowds were present for both services yesterday and for an ordination service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Elwin Skiles, licensed minister and son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles, of Cisco, was ordained to full ministry. The Rev. George W. Parks, of Roscoe, maternal grandfather of the young candidate, preached the sermon at the ordination ceremony and concluded the service by baptizing his son, Herman Parks, of Cisco.

In his sermon the aged minister drew spiritual analogy between his relation to the candidate and the relation of Biblical Elijah to Elisha, and declared that although he, himself, of the rugged, early day type of the ministry, was not yet ready to give up his mantle, he hoped it to fall upon the shoulders of his oldest grandson who he desired "should minister to a more enlightened generation than he."

President. The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First church here, presided over the presbytery of about 15 ministers which ordained young Skiles, and interrogated the candidate. The young minister was presented to the presbytery in behalf of the Cisco church by W. F. Walker, a deacon.

The Rev. Mr. James told briefly of the experience of the candidate, said that he had been converted at 11 years of age, was conscious of a call to the ministry long before he had completed high school, was a student in Baylor university, and had been called to and accepted the pastorate of the Pleasant Hill church, near here.

In regular services yesterday seven members were added to the church—three at the morning hour, four at night.

"How the Grace of God Works" was Dr. Hornburg's subject at 11 a. m., and "Sin Against the Holy Spirit: What It Is and Who Can Commit It," was his evening theme.

He explained this fatal sin as persistent refusal to heed that voice of repentance which, once stilled, never returns.

#### Daring Break Ends Without Resistance

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 4.—Harvey J. Bailey's second break from the law that charged him with the brutal Kansas City Union Station massacre and the kidnaping of a millionaire oil man, ended here today four hours after he escaped from the county jail at Dallas, Texas.

The famed gunman surrendered without his usual gun play, firing not a single shot against the city officers who captured him.

The desperate convict who had kept his .44 calibre pistol in his pocket during the wild ride from Dallas with Nick Tresp, a turnkey, made no attempt to shoot as officers pursued him at 70 miles an hour into this city.

Three shots were fired at him and officers said he could have been killed had they not feared they might hurt Tresp.

Bailey merely laughed when he was captured, acknowledging his identity with a grin. He put up his hands readily when commanded to do so, was disarmed and led away to jail to await federal authorities' decision as to what will be done with him.

There was a possibility at noon he would be taken to Oklahoma City where he is charged in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, rather than be returned to the Dallas jail where he had been held for safekeeping.

The capture occurred at a filling station after a party of officers spotted the fleeing convict. Hale Dunn, chief of police, and two patrolmen sighted Bailey's car at a filling station two miles east of here. They gave chase and the capture came on a main street. Dunn himself forced Bailey's surrender.

Sawed Out of Cell. The capture ended a daring dash for freedom. Bailey had sawed his way into the run-around outside his cell on the eighth floor of the Dallas jail when a deputy jailer and a trusty brought his breakfast.

Flourishing a gun, he made all who came in his path a prisoner as he deliberately made his way out of the jail. He met Tresp down-stairs, forced him into his own car and they drove rapidly away.

"As soon as we got out of Dallas, Bailey took side roads as much as possible," Tresp said here. "We came out onto the highway at times but detoured quite a bit."

"Bailey did not keep his gun on me. He drove and I sat beside him; he went as fast as the car would go. Most of the time from 60 to 70 miles an hour."

"There was nothing I could do," Bailey overpowered Deputy Jailer C. W. Young and J. B. Brown, negro trusty, as they passed the solitary cell row on the sixth floor of the eight-story Dallas county jail building.

Threatened Jailor. Pressing the revolver into Young's back, Bailey snarled: "I'm going to kill you."

Then he climbed into the elevator, forcing C. L. King, negro operator, to drop him to the first floor. Tresp was talking to a man outside the building when the elevator slipped to a stop.

#### FORD REPORTED TO BE PLANNING TO IGNORE NRA

(Copyright by United Press 1933) MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 4.—Henry Ford plans to ignore the NRA when the deadline for his signing the automobile code is reached Tuesday, the United Press was informed in a reliable quarter today.

It is probable, the United Press was told, that Ford would allow the deadline to pass without notice and make no explanation of his failure to sign the code. He must sign by midnight Tuesday, if he is to signify his voluntary compliance with the terms of the automobile code.

Ford does not intend to leave the seclusion of the Huron mountain club until the end of this week at the earliest, it was said.

Lindberghs Reach Swedish Point. HAEGERNAES, Sweden, Sept. 4.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived today from Denmark. They landed at the naval airbase shortly after 3 p. m.

STILL LEAN TO LAW. PARIS, Sept. 4.—Despite the fact that examinations have been made more difficult purposely, there are three times as many men and women studying law today as in 1900.

#### EVEN SHORTER HOURS WILL BE LABOR DEMAND

AKRON, O., Sept. 4.—Organized labor will demand still shorter working hours than provided in NRA industrial codes, William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a Labor Day address here.

"We firmly believe that the hours of labor set in the industrial codes thus far provided for major industries have not reduced working time sufficiently so they would absorb their share of the unemployed," Green said.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 4.—Workers were urged in a Labor Day address by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today to organize to prevent breaking down of maximum hours and minimum wage code provisions after the recovery act expires.

"Wage workers," he said, "must bear in mind that to continue improved conditions of employment secured through the NRA beyond the terms of the act will depend upon their power through organization to prevent representatives of great industries resuming unfair practices of competition and the imposition of conditions of labor which produce unemployment and destroy buying power."

offer an amazing contrast with its position last spring, after years of wage cuts and mounting unemployment.

#### Sister of Mrs. Dean Dies at Ft. Worth

Two men were dead and one was in jail here today as a result of two shootings over the weekend.

Glen Robinson, 28, garage mechanic was shot to death after a quarrel, Eddie Clar, described as a lunch stand crooner, was held.

Alberto Dominguez, 20, was shot fatally in a dance hall brawl. His slayer escaped.

#### COPPERHEAD HAY

HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 4.—A 28-inch copperhead snake was hidden in an armful of hay which Luther Barstow picked up in his barn. The snake made no disturbance until the hay was dropped, then it was speedily killed.

#### HUGE SEA LION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Whales are unusually plentiful in Northern Pacific waters, according to Captain Jans Nilson of the Grace Lines Santa Elena. Nilson also reported seeing some of the largest sea lions in his experience on the voyage south from Seattle and Victoria.

#### Bids Called Upon Garbage Contract

The city today began advertising for bids upon a garbage removal contract for next year. A notice to bidders inserted in today's issue of the Daily News, announced that contract requirements are available at the city secretary's office where bids must be deposited.

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, except rain in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, occasional rains.

East Texas—Rain except in extreme north portion tonight. Tuesday rain. Shifting gales with winds of hurricane force and high dangerous tides on middle and west coast this afternoon and tonight.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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.

A NEW PHASE OF THE NEW DEAL.

The New Deal is due to enter a distinctly new political phase when congress convenes in regular session at the latter part of the present year.

The strategy of the Roosevelt program at its inception was evident in the manner in which the apples were held just out of reach until the little boys of congress had done the legislative chorus.

However, Mr. Roosevelt may be expected to dismiss much of the hullabaloo and threat of legislative reprisal with a characteristic wave of his hand.

However, it is pretty safe to predict that the latter days of the administration will witness some change in the present rarified atmosphere such as surrounds the United States department of labor.

A HECTIC SESSION.

The special session of the legislature, indicated as to begin September 11—next Monday—will have much more to do than merely perfunctory enactments to provide for issuance of relief bonds, regulation of beer sales and cooperation with the federal government in its national recovery program.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt men say there's a joker in the Steel code.

At first glance the approved code closely resembles that originally presented by the industry and thus strengthens the belief that the administration was above all anxious simply to get Steel under a code.

But close reading indicates that Uncle Sam has worked himself into the steel industry and is going to have a strong voice in it—if not a whip hand.

Steel agreed that Johnson and one or two other administration representatives should be appointed to consult, attend all meetings with and make recommendations to the board of directors of the Iron and Steel Institute.

The representatives will have access to all facts and statistics of the industry and report to Roosevelt with the expressed objective of assuring him that consumers, employees and competitors are protected, that the public interest is protected and that purposes of the recovery act are carried out.

CLARENCE DARROW and Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel of NRA, held a joshing party as they left Richberg's office and ran into a crew of newspapermen.

"When you pulled up your chair and hunched over my desk, I said, 'Good gosh, he wants a

Job," declared Richberg. "No, you didn't," replied Darrow. "You said, 'My God, here goes half a day—but I won't have to listen to Johnson!'"

"Keep me around here"—he told Richberg, looking at the reporters—"and I'll get you some publicity."

Darrow was asked what would happen after repeal of prohibition—he had been crusading for it for years.

"Oh, I suppose we'll all get drunk," he replied. "But after that we won't be near as anxious about liquor."

THE next minister to Costa Rica heard that his appointment had been approved, then worked all night and until 3 a. m. covering the steel code conference for his newspapers.

That was Leo R. Sack, correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. He is the first man chosen from the press gallery for an important post in the Roosevelt administration.

FEDERAL employees have it on the rest of us in the face of rising prices. They are working along under a 15 per cent pay cut, but that reduction will be diminished in proportion if the cost of living rises.

The present every six months must ascertain the C. of L. as compared with a 1928 base period and if the difference shrinks to less than 15 per cent the percentage of pay cut will be changed to the same figure.

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The Staff of Life



the poor devils for whom the bonds were authorized will realize precious little. The bond issue was drawn as far away from politics as it is possible to draw any such issue, but it begins to look as if it is going to get in the drink by another door.

When the question is settled, if settled at all, we may look for a new relief set-up, perhaps.

dent, John Nance Garner among Texans on the new national payroll is also causing comment. To a place seeker, active in the Garner-for-President movement, the vice president said in substance:

"I am not volunteering any recommendations. If my advise is asked, I give it."

Apparently it is not being asked very frequently. If asked, it is not being followed often.

State Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn will march in Houston's Labor Day parade. "I had invitations for many places to visit them for their Labor Day exercises," said Flynn, "but of course I had to appear with the union men in my home town."

Flynn holds to the Democratic doctrine, "to the victor belongs the spoils." Two applicants for a state boxing show permit were frankly told the more endorsements from Ferguson supporters that they had the better.

A state employee received tender of a federal appointment at Washington. He rushed to the newspaper men, announced he did not know whether he would accept and requested it not be mentioned until he decided. Being largely a personal matter, newspaper men acquiesced. Then they discovered him

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That there is more to any business than merely having a place to do business.

Securing the merchandise to sell is only the first step.

The most important thing is the selling of merchandise and selling it right.

The right kind of merchandise, backed up by the right kind of advertising, will always build a profitable business.

Good advertising creates an irresistible appeal.

Advertised merchandise is always best for the price.

Advertised merchandise always creates good-will for any business because it gives satisfaction.

The demand for advertised goods is growing day by day.

Advertising always makes a wonderful impression on busy shoppers; they always read the ads before shopping in order to save time and money.

Truthful advertising has a wide range of appeal. It reaches everybody.

People are always looking for quality merchandise. They know the advertising columns carry the facts about where to buy. That is why they read the advertising columns carefully.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Sept. 4—Influence of "Governor Jim" Ferguson will be more potent at the special session of the legislature than it was during the regular session.

Political prestige of the former governor was lifted by the overwhelming victory of the August 26 election of proposal.

There is another reason too. Members at a regular session of the legislature may legislate about what they choose. At a special session they can take up only what the governor submits.

The result was many conferences with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, or her adviser, "Governor Jim."

Such conferences have already begun. Rep. P. L. Anderson of San Antonio, asked the governor to submit repeal of the Robertson insurance laws.

Rep. A. W. Griffith of Austin, wants truck widths lessened or roads wider to promote safety on the highways.

Rep. Frank Patterson of Fort Worth, believes the Glass-Steagall federal act is going to require some relief for state banks forced into the federal reserve system.

These are samples. Perhaps every one of the 180 members will have

some topic they want submitted before the session ends.

The last of more than 40 volumes on state affairs compiled by Moore Lynn, auditor and efficiency expert, is an index.

Lynn completed it and his work for the state just before leaving for a federal appointment. The index will help legislators. By reference to it they can find the auditor's report on any department or branch of state activity.

The 40 volumes are a part of four year's work and investigation that followed establishment of the office of state auditor and efficiency expert.

Former-governor Dan Moody called upon the legislators to create such an office. Lynn, its first occupant, was appointed by Moody.

In Lynn's resignation for a federal appointment at Washington. He rushed to the newspaper men, announced he did not know whether he would accept and requested it not be mentioned until he decided. Being largely a personal matter, newspaper men acquiesced. Then they discovered him

Absence of friends of Vice Pres-

Do You Know Her?

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'RAYMOND MOLEY', 'The pictured lady made her debut in...', 'The tone B.', etc.

packing up ready to leave for the job without telling them.

Secretary of State W. W. Heath has issued orders that statements to newspapers from his office must not be issued by subordinates.

Sashes, Doors Taken From Vacant Houses

Thefts of doors and windows from two vacant houses of which one is the "base line" road two and a half miles south of Cisco, and a cash register from a concession stand at Lake Cisco are being investigated by local officers.

Seven doors and 11 window sashes were taken from the two residences, one of them the property of J. H. Hyatt, Justice of the Peace Wilson said. No arrests have been made.

No money was reported to have been obtained when intruders made off with the cash register from the concession booth at the lake.

VALUABLE MIRROR

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 4—Someone stole a \$1,000 antique mirror, reputed to have been brought over on the Mayflower in 1620, from the home of Justice William Cushing Wait of the Massachusetts Supreme court.

FISH LIKE PETTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4—Fish are so plentiful and so tame near Savorou Island in the South Seas one can reach from the boat and pat them as they swim by Hal B. Ferris, skipper of the yacht Nomad, told friends here. Ferris and a party of friends made a South Seas cruise and visited one island where the natives were so hospitable they compelled the visitors to extend a two-day stay into a week.

LACKED DIAPHRAGM

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4—One of the rarest cases on record at a hospital here was the birth of a child minus a diaphragm. The child, two-months-old Joann Zoller, daughter of a Straford, Mo., couple died after an operation. Surgeons said such cases were encountered occasionally and adjustments usually could be made by operation. In this case, however, the doctors said, the case was so extreme their efforts were in vain.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Freckles and His Friends.



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

to be considered for the place. "I didn't dream there were so many 'foot-loose and fancy-free,'" she commented. She selected a dozen letters and telephoned for those artists to come for an interview with Mr. Barnes. That afternoon they began arriving, laden with samples of their work. It took Barnes but a short time to decide each was unsatisfactory. Eve rounded up another half dozen the next day, but none suited Barnes.

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST—Boston screw tail bull dog. Name "Pat" color dark brown. Call 9010 for reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROOM for one more to Chicago, Share, Phone 107.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

WANTED

WANTED—Farm wagon, harness, section harrow and disc plow. F. E. Harrell.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FARM for sale or trade for grass land near Cisco. Dr. N. A. Brown, 800 West 6th street. Phone 298.

FOR SALE—Two Wardrobe trunks 1010 West 5th street.

WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at a bargain? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with a duet bench to match.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house unfurnished, Call 183.

MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. Paschall.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R A M Thursday evening September 7 at 7:30. Visitors welcome.

W. F. WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president. W. H. LA ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

Wiley Post recently broke the RECORD FOR ENCIRCLING THE WORLD established by himself and Harold Gatty and in so doing became the first man to make a solo airplane flight around the earth.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

TEXAS CROP CONTROL MOVE HAS STARTED

(Special to the News) AUSTIN, Sept. 4—Texas crop control action under emergency federal authority, far more extensive than the entire cotton plow-up, has been started according to notice received by Texas officials and business men.

Bankers and representative business men and state officials have been summoned to a conference in Dallas tomorrow with government representatives to consider a mandatory 60 per cent reduction in cotton planting next year.

Action to restrict the planting had been urged officially by Texas and by farmers and business men in a recent state conference here, when Comm. J. E. McDonald was ordered to Washington.

KEITH BROWN -YALE- "THE PERFECT POLE VAULTER" BROWN IS ONE OF NINE WHO HAVE CLEARED THE BAR AT MORE THAN 14 FEET HE IS A PUPIL OF A.C. GILBERT, YALE COACH WHO HAS TUIRED FOUR OF THE NINE BROWN STILL HAS TWO YEARS OF COMPETITION LEFT.

OUT OUR WAY

IT LOOKS LIKE IT WAS A DRAW—SHE'S GOT A SHINER, BUT LOOKIT TH' KNOB ON HIS DOME. MENTAL CRUELTY. CLANG CLANG. POLICE PATROL. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

MOM'N POP.

BABY! LOOK AT THAT PILL GO! THAT'S WHAT I CALL A DRIVE! LOOK AT IT—IT'S GOOD FOR 400 YARDS, AT LEAST!! THAT WAS SOME SWAT, ALL RIGHT, POP! I GOT THE SNAP IN MY WRISTS JUST AT THE RIGHT MOMENT, WITH A PERFECT FOLLOW-THROUGH. BOBBY JONES COULDN'T HAVE DONE BETTER. IT MUST HAVE CARRIED THE NEXT HILL! WE'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF THIS. THAT'S WHAT I CALL DISTANCE! THE WAY I KEPT MY OPTIC ON THE BALL AND SMACKED IT CLEAN WAS NOBODY'S BUSINESS! I DON'T BELIEVE THE BALL ROSE OVER TWENTY FEET—WHAT A DRIVE THAT WAS! YES—IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T TAKE IT BACK HOME AND HAVE IT STUFFED!!

Labor's Cause Booms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

voice in the final integration of all industry's codes of fair competition. Labor has partly put its own house in order since it was compelled to present a united front here.

Several NRA codes have the names of unions written into them and some provide that whatever collective bargaining agreement is arrived at shall be considered part of the code.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins appeared as a champion of labor when she publicly urged higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions than were provided in the steel code.

The NRA has forced the steel and other anti-union industries to withdraw sections of their codes which would have given federal sanction to the company union system.

The NRA completely reversed its policy when Administrator Johnson, who had previously insisted he couldn't intervene in a labor dispute where the industry wasn't under a code, mediated the Pennsylvania coal strike.

"Shop Committees" Formed An amendment to the cotton textile code, the principle of which is applicable to other codes, sets up machinery for collective bargaining in each factory, with provision for appeal to state and national boards.

Although the A. F. of L. has been criticized for failure to make an energetic organization drive, there have been some real gains in union membership.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who began an early, vigorous campaign, claims around 300,000 new members. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have organized more than 30,000 new members since the act went into effect.

charters and has been willing to organize industrial unions as well as trade or craft unions. Labor consciousness has also been awakened, as demonstrated by a series of strikes which usually have involved the issue of union recognition.

Problems Lie Ahead. The movement is still weak numerically in organized strength and has none too many able leaders.

The steel, bituminous coal, automobile and other unorganized or semi-organized industries will fight the unions as much as they dare. Code-making is in the hands of the industries and sympathetic deputy administrators.

Rising prices may offset increases in low wages and leave many more highly paid workers worse off than they were before. Some labor experts fear that the unions may be brought under a degree of federal control which will restrict their freedom of action.

DRIVER MENACE HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4—The "Saturday driver" has replaced the "Sunday driver" as being a leading factor in highway accidents. The Department of Revenue announced that Saturday accidents numbered 4,450 during the first seven months of the year compared with 3,937 on Sunday.

Woodin's Son Critically Ill



William H. Woodin, Jr., above, son of the secretary of the treasury, is seriously ill in a sanatorium at Tucson, Ariz., where he has been undergoing treatment for heart disease.

Seizing Fame By the Ears



What big ears you have, Ed! And so many of them! Here's Ed Kottwitz, the hometown boy who took first honors in the national corn-on-the-cob-eating championship at Ortonville, Minn. Kottwitz had gnawed only 30 ears when this photo was made, but he went right on to 50 and a clean sweep.

CORNERED RATTLER HOLLISTER, Cal., Sept. 4—A cat named "Whiskers" belonging to Gene Sharp is looking forward to a feline's Valhalla when he gets through with his nine lives. Stalking alongside his mistress, he meowed her to one side and cornered a five-button rattler. The cat held the snake at bay until Mrs. Sharp could call her husband.

WAS GOLD MINER DILLON, Mont., Sept. 4—H. H. Soper had to kill a prize spring rooster before he discovered the fowl was no mean prospector. A fair sized gold nugget was found in the bird's gizzard. Soper is making plans to do a little prospecting of his own in his poultry yard.

NEW "HOT OIL" RACKET FOUND IN E. TEXAS

By RAYMOND BROOKS Capitol Correspondent

AUSTIN, Sept. 4—A "hot oil" racket in the East Texas oil field, found out through payment of the state production tax by the purchaser rather than the producer, is being investigated on behalf of land and royalty-owners believed to have lost their share of four million barrels of oil a year in the past.

Some of the state tax payments legitimately are made by purchasers. In other cases, sources of the oil was concealed in reports made only by the purchasers. Some of these showed "miscellaneous purchases" that ran into hundreds of thousands of barrels per quarter.

Representatives of royalty interests have been checking these "blind" tax reports, and were preparing to appeal both to the comptroller, who receives payments on the oil, and to the railroad commission, which has power to regulate reports on production and purchases for additional safeguards.

The commission, at its hearing this week, proposed a "rule nine" that would provide the producer should be privileged to witness the checking of all pipeline runs. But in cases of an unscrupulous producer, aiming to sell oil without accounting to land and royalty owners for their parts, investigators were not certain whether this rule would be adequate.

The state has been getting its production tax money on this oil, due to its power to check the runs of pipelines and the input of each refinery. But where the receipts have been listed only as "miscellaneous purchases, without showing whether by truck, by pipeline or from what source, or what lease, the royalty owners have not been sure they received accounting for all the production in which they had an interest.

Investigators said that in the past, before state and federal regulations were tightened, the land and royalty owners were afraid to make an open complaint against an operator, lest he subject them to still greater losses.

SMILED FOR HIM ONCE PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 4 One a month for 30 years George N. Gibson, Boston traveling salesman, has visited this fishing port, at the tip of Cape Cod. And only once in those 30 years has he arrived to find the sun shining.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 20.

Business Stationery

FOR YOUR EVERY NEED

Let us help you solve your stationery problems, whatever they may be. We have a modern, well-equipped and complete plant and a force of skilled workmen that are spending their earnings here in Cisco with Cisco merchants.

HAVE YOUR STATIONERY PRINTED IN CISCO

Call at our office for estimates on your next order.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Job Printing Department Phone 80.

Use Daily News Want Ads.

# NO ORIGINAL P. W. A. LOAN IS YET MADE

By Austin Correspondent  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 4. — The first original public works loan, either in Texas or in the nation, yet is to be made; and along with much hoping at the Texas relief headquarters there was the admission that "we don't know when the first loan will be made in Texas."

The only grants of public works money have been in a few cases where applications had been completed and filed with the R. F. C., and were taken over when the public works deal was shifted to the new organization.

R. A. Thompson, Texas engineer for public works projects, has organized his work at Fort Worth. The Texas advisory committee to Clifford Jones, regional public works administrator, has held a meeting this week. Beyond that, state relief headquarters was without information as to the status of the unemployment relief public works applications.

All the hundreds of applications so far filed through the state relief headquarters were given a backset, and those that had been filed otherwise apparently were set back still more.

**More Data Required**  
 Engr. Thompson has distributed a circular from the national public works administration office of Secy. Ickes, showing the data on applications filed up to now is far from all that will be required. Applicants must greatly amplify the project statements and applications and supporting engineering data. It was not known here that a city or district official or attorney would have to go to Fort Worth to revise the application papers.

The state relief commission had forwarded to Thompson several hundred project applications. Many others waited here and are being revised. State Relief Dir. Lawrence Westbrook has sent to all cities and other public applicants, copies of the government regulation calling for more data in the applications.

Engr. Thompson, known to be a conservative, likely was to have all the Texas proposals in such shape that when they should receive his own approval they will be virtually certain of favorable action the rest of the way.

The Texas advisory committee to the regional administrator will not review the engineering aspects or feasibility of projects, but will pass on the way in which the projects fit into a statewide program.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS.**  
 Bids will be received at the City Secretary office up to 10 A. M. Saturday, September 23, 1933, for the removal of garbage for the year beginning January 1, 1934. Copies of the requirements of the contract are on file in the secretary's office.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
 J. B. CATE, Secretary,  
 City of Cisco, Cisco, Texas.

**QUICK FAIR VISIT**  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—How would you like to leave New York in the morning, spend eight hours at the World's fair in Chicago, and be home the same evening? Sounds impossible, but a Newark city editor assigned a reporter to see if it could be done. He left on a United Air Line plane at 2:30 a. m., arrived in Chicago at the breakfast hour, remained at the fair until 4:30 p. m. and was back in the newspaper office writing the story by 10 o'clock.

**EARN MONEY**  
 HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The state earned \$12,500 from the sale of seedlings and young trees to private landowners for reforestation purposes during the first half of the year, selling them at the rate of \$2 per thousand for transplants. The trees are sold from state forests upon request from buyers and no attempt is made to commercialize business.

**WERE PETERS**  
 WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 4.—Under-sheriff Jack Monroe dashed after the burglars whose presence in the Spring Lake school was betrayed by a faint gleam of light. "I gotcha," he roared. "Stick 'em up." One of the "burglars" complied, "lip-sticking" her blanching lips. "Er, uh, I'm sorry," apologized the officer, "but after this, try 'pettin' in the park."

**STOP TAKING SODA!**  
**FOR GAS ON STOMACH**  
 Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adierka is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Dean Drug Co., and Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

**PALACE**  
 NOW SHOWING  
 Marie DRESSLER  
 Wallace BEERY  
 TURBO-ANNIE

## At 33, He'll Wed Tenth Time



Clyde Kinsey, above, 33-year-old professional pianist of Kansas City, has been married and divorced nine times, and is about to be married again. His No. 10 wife will be Lois Shook, shown with him here, who was also his No. 8 bride. This time, they say, it will be permanent.

## Ferguson Business Aide, Ired by Failure To Get Board of Control Place, Resigns

(By Capitol Correspondent)  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—F. W. Chudej, for eight years business agent for James E. Ferguson, has resigned as president of the Ferguson Forum, treasurer of the Quality Stock farm, and all other connections with Mr. Ferguson, he announced here.

He severed his connections with Mr. Ferguson Aug. 19, after falling to be considered for appointment on the state board of control.

He has just sent a bitter telegram of "heartly congratulations" to his successful rival for the post, Henry C. Meyer of Rockdale, in which he protested the Germans, "Dutchmen" had secured two major appointments from the Ferguson, while the Czechs, who supported Mrs. Ferguson "one hundred thousand strong, like a stone wall," had been given no recognition. His telegram said the German voters had "quit the Ferguson 30 per cent" in the last election.

"But I can take it on the chin like a man, so accept hearty congratulations. I am a straight administration man," his telegram said. The message referred to the appointment of C. C. Grueger of Bellville on the criminal appeals court commission, and Meyer's appointment, and said both men had not supported the Ferguson consistently the past six years.

Mr. Chudej announced that Tom Foster and others had revived the old Texas Beer associations, of which Former Sen. Q. U. Watson was director for years. Mr. Chudej has gone to work as district organizer for this association, he said. The organization maintains a cooperative service for brewers and beer distributors, including a lobbying organization at Austin during all sessions of the legislature, and local attorneys in the various districts.

Mr. Chudej had the strong support of several Texas senators for the board of control appointment. Both he and Roy I. Tennant, former member who had expected a new appointment on it, have intimated in private conversations that the senate may have prolonged debate on confirming the board appointment, not for personal reasons against Mr. Meyer but because of conflicting claims for the appointment.

Last week Mr. Ferguson's title appeared as "manager and editor" in the masthead of the Ferguson Forum, but no reference was made to the naming of a successor to Mr. Chudej as president.

In Mrs. Ferguson's first administration, Mr. Chudej was appointed a member of the state board of education, as a recognition to the large element of Czech citizenship in Texas.

## About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

### CALENDAR

#### Tuesday

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford on West Sixth street.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Y. Siddall, C. avenue.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will attend the women's day program at the associational meeting in Eastland. The program begins at ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. F. E. Armstrong of Pershing Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong is the mother of W. J. Armstrong.

George Winston left yesterday for his ranch near Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller left yesterday for a visit in Louisiana. They accompanied their son, Walter Muller, of New Orleans, who has been visiting here for the past several days.

Mrs. J. M. Williamson left this morning for a visit in Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. George Parks of Roscoe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry returned to their home in Stanton this morning, after a visit with Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gate of Breckenridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Tom Foley was a visitor in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Collins have as

their guests, Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson of St. Martinsville, La., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McIntire of Fort Worth.

Charles Lankford left yesterday for Austin, after a several weeks visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque visited relatives in Sidney yesterday afternoon.

George Robert Winston left yesterday for Port Arthur, where he will attend a radio school.

Mrs. Oliver Maxwell have returned to their home in Amarillo, after a visit with Mrs. O. T. Maxwell and family.

Bill Smith has gone to Austin, where he will attend Texas university.

Mrs. Charles Trammell left yesterday for San Angelo, where she was called on account of illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and family of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan.

Mrs. P. Pettit has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson of Breckenridge are visiting relatives and friends here.

Victor McCrea of Austin is visiting in Cisco.

Miss Bertha Helen Triplett left yesterday for her home in Lubbock, after a several days visit with friends here.

Miss Opal Notgrass, Mrs. C. P. Mosley, and Mrs. O. L. Courtney were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde spent the weekend here.

Mrs. S. W. Hart and daughter have moved to Cisco from Putnam

and are now located at 800 West Twelfth street.

W. J. Armstrong and Chas. Trammell were business visitors in Eastland this morning.

### CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet in its regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Jim Mobley will be program leader, and Mrs. H. H. Davis the devotional leader. Members are especially urged to attend, as this will be the last meeting in this quarter.

## DEFINITE TURN IN BUSINESS IS HOPED FOR NOW

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Industry and the securities markets are shifting into the fall season, with Labor day marking the line of demarcation offering high hopes that a definite upturn in business will eventuate and there will be a return of interest in the markets, which fell to a low ebb during the month of August. Within a month, the financial community will have at hand proof as to whether its hopes for a fall improvement in trade were justified.

While industry is expected to furnish the major cue as to the trend of the markets, there remains always the question of the Administration's policy on monetary and credit matters. The Federal Reserve, apparently is going to continue substantial purchases of governments, swelling excess reserves of member banks and increasing the pressure to put funds into use. Low money rates are another factor designed to help business along. These are known quantities in the outlook, while the administration's position on currency matters continues to be a matter of conjecture.

As far as business is concerned, it can be said fairly that the trend of consumer buying, as illustrated by chain store, department store, motor and other sales figures is on an upgrade. In important industries, like the textile and the steel businesses, production is in a lull. At the moment there isn't anything to indicate a near term pick-up in the rate of steel operations, and processing and floor taxes are hampering the textile industry.

While the trend of railroad traffic is continuing upward the improvement is not at the precipitate pace at which traffic was moving ahead a year ago. A smaller wheat crop this year than in 1932 militates against such a striking betterment. While some seasonal improvement is to be anticipated, it isn't likely that it will reach the proportions of the 1932 advance. Power production in the latest week, moved against the seasonal trend, falling under the total for the previous week.

Steel operations receded further with an average for the industry at 49 per cent in the week compared with 52 per cent the week before. Further recessions took place as the week progressed and one of the trade publications at mid-week placed the average rate at 47 per cent.

Week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

|                | High     | Low      | Last     |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| 30 Industrials | \$104.72 | \$102.35 | \$103.66 |
| 20 Railroads   | 53.81    | 52.46    | 52.56    |
| 20 Utilities   | 31.11    | 30.86    | 30.86    |
| 40 Bonds       | 87.57    | 87.17    | 87.17    |

Week ended September 1, 1933.

## Returns From Visit With Her Sister

Mrs. Mary A. Thomason has recently returned from a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Thomason, in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Thomason will take up the position of matron at Randolph college upon its opening the 11th of this month. She relates that she had a very enjoyable visit away from the extreme summer heat, and while in Los Angeles had the pleasure of personally meeting Edward Everett Horton of screen fame. Mr. Horton is the owner of a beautiful summer home on Ventura Boulevard about 15 miles from Hollywood and personally conducted Mrs. Thomason through it. She states that his acting on the screen is very natural and in talking with him it seemed like witnessing one of his screen successes.

### TURN MECHANICS

ELYRIA, Ohio, Sept. 4.—In order that housewives may know how to repair their own sewing machines, a clinic will be held here under the auspices of County Extension Agent Alice Bird. Women will be taught the mechanics of their sewing machines and other household appliances.

### CATTLE EXPORTS UP

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—Canada's exports of cattle to British markets in July constituted a new record. The number of animals exported was 5,648, valued at \$351,570. The previous highest month was May of this year when the export was 5,127 valued at \$308,547.

### FRACTURED HEELS

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—"Heels" can be most annoying. George Nickell, 23-year-old Seattle attorney, insisted after he fell from a rope which swinging from a large boat at a bathing beach. He fractured both heels.

### RECORD BREAKERS

RED LODGE, Mont., Sept. 4.—Crickets of the 1933 variety are the largest and most destructive ever seen in this section, ranchers report. One farmer recently told of watching a swarm of the insects attack and kill a rattlesnake.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

# Advertisements Make the Pennies Bigger

WHEN James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as quarters. But the cart-wheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of today.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your daily newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending size of our pennies is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

## CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP