

CISCO—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads—enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

The Cisco Daily Press is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

VOLUME VI

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

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NUMBER 127

RESCUERS FIND MEN ALIVE IN MINE

Cisco's Centennial Publicity Is Planned

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

"Cheerful," the cocker spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears, has fallen victim to poisoning. The tragedy must have been the result of an accident, for "Cheerful" seemed, from what I could see of him on our way to the swimming pool each morning, to be an entirely unoffending and very friendly fellow.

I recall, still with twinges of sadness, what happened to a motherly little Spitz dog who was our first pet. She had brought a litter of puppies and we kept them in a box on the back porch. Another small dog, which we believed at the time to be mad but which was later determined to have been afflicted with nothing more serious than stomach worms, ventured too near her babies one evening and drove him off with a furious racket. We searched that dog from the tip of her nose to the tip of her brush and found not a single scratch. But to make sure, we vaccinated her and tied her in a bush where she remained for more than a month, nursing her babies.

But one morning, I went out to feed her and found her lying at the end of her chain, her four legs stretched out stiffly in front of her. Her jaws were locked, but her brown eyes could still follow my movements. They looked up at me in great wonder and pain, with something of hope in their liquid appeal. I have often wondered if she knew that the iron bar which I seized frantically was the best act of mercy that I could think of at the moment. After I had buried her under a rock ledge on a bluff, I sat down a few feet away and just couldn't help it.

Here's a new excuse for the speedster when he's caught by the cop:

The judge, sternly: "Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the residential section?"

"I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's club were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save another pair of pants."

The judge: "Case dismissed."

My remarks yesterday about J. Stuart Pearce getting his wires crossed and voting for beer when he intended to vote against it, developed the information that numbers of other supposedly intelligent voters fell into the same pit. For instance, one of the most

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR PREPARING EXHIBIT AT CELEBRATIONS

Plans for advertising Cisco at the Texas Centennial exhibitions at Dallas and Fort Worth and the collection of samples of natural resources of this section occupied the principal attention of the Chamber of Commerce directors at their meeting last night. The board voted to contract to at least 100 book tickets to the Centennial at Dallas, as a matter of patriotic cooperation in the promotion of the exposition after Charles J. Kleiner, a director, agreed to underwrite that number. The board also voted to give Mr. Kleiner the necessary assistance in securing samples of natural resources for the Texas Natural Resources committee of the Centennial. He is a member of the advisory group.

LOWER TARIFF IS SEEN AS AMERICAN AGRICULTURE NEED

Speaking before the Cisco Lions club today, R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff of Abilene viewed a lower tariff as the salvation of the American. Wagstaff deplored the effort to increase the price of American farm products by cutting acreage.

STATE OIL DRILLING ON PRISON LAND URGED

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)—State Land Commissioner J. H. Walker today urged state drilling for oil on its vast prison properties. He predicted that the prison system could support itself from the revenue. He pointed out that no state law prohibits the state from drilling on its own land, and the only question that could be raised would be the state's entry into competition with private industry.

DR. TOWNSEND SUBPOENAED TO APPEAR BEFORE HOUSE AGE PENSION PROBERS

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend has been subpoenaed to appear May 5 before the house committee investigating the old-age pension plan. Dr. Townsend's personal counsel insisted, Townsend "insisted that he be allowed to testify as soon as an opportunity presented itself."

QUEEN MARY 'SHAKEDOWN' VOYAGE MAY DEFER LINER'S SPEED TRIAL

NO EFFORT TO BE MADE TO SET NEW MARK FIRST RUN

By ELMER W. PETERSON
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 22. (AP)—How fast the 80,773-ton liner Queen Mary can travel with her engines "full out" may remain a mystery even after she negotiates her maiden voyage to New York late in May.

It is rumored, as the latest Atlantic colossus undergoes further test runs after registering 29 knots in early trials, that no effort will be made to break existing speed records on the first trip across.

Emphasis may be placed, instead, on detection of vibration and general mechanical efficiency.

ENGINES TO BE 'BROKEN IN'

The 16 giant turbines, generating 200,000 horsepower if need be, in a three-story-high, white-walled engine room, are to be given every opportunity to work themselves in properly.

Once the engine-room indicator is put at full speed ahead, however, and it may happen on the maiden voyage for all that, it is confidently predicted that the Queen Mary will hit 32 to 34 knots, or close to 40 miles an hour.

But no definite word can be obtained as to speed. Sir Edgar Britten, commodore of the Cunard fleet, who will captain the ship, will not say. The builders will not say. And officials of the Cunard White Star Line also are silent.

They are more outspoken on the question of vibration, long regarded as a peril to so large a vessel. It has been stated that the Queen Mary, while coming down the Clyde, twice went full speed astern, with all four propellers, without anyone on deck being aware of the fact.

WATER GLASS TEST CLAIMED

"You can put a full glass of water on an engine casing and not spill a drop," was the proud boast of one of the engineers who was present on the first trial run.

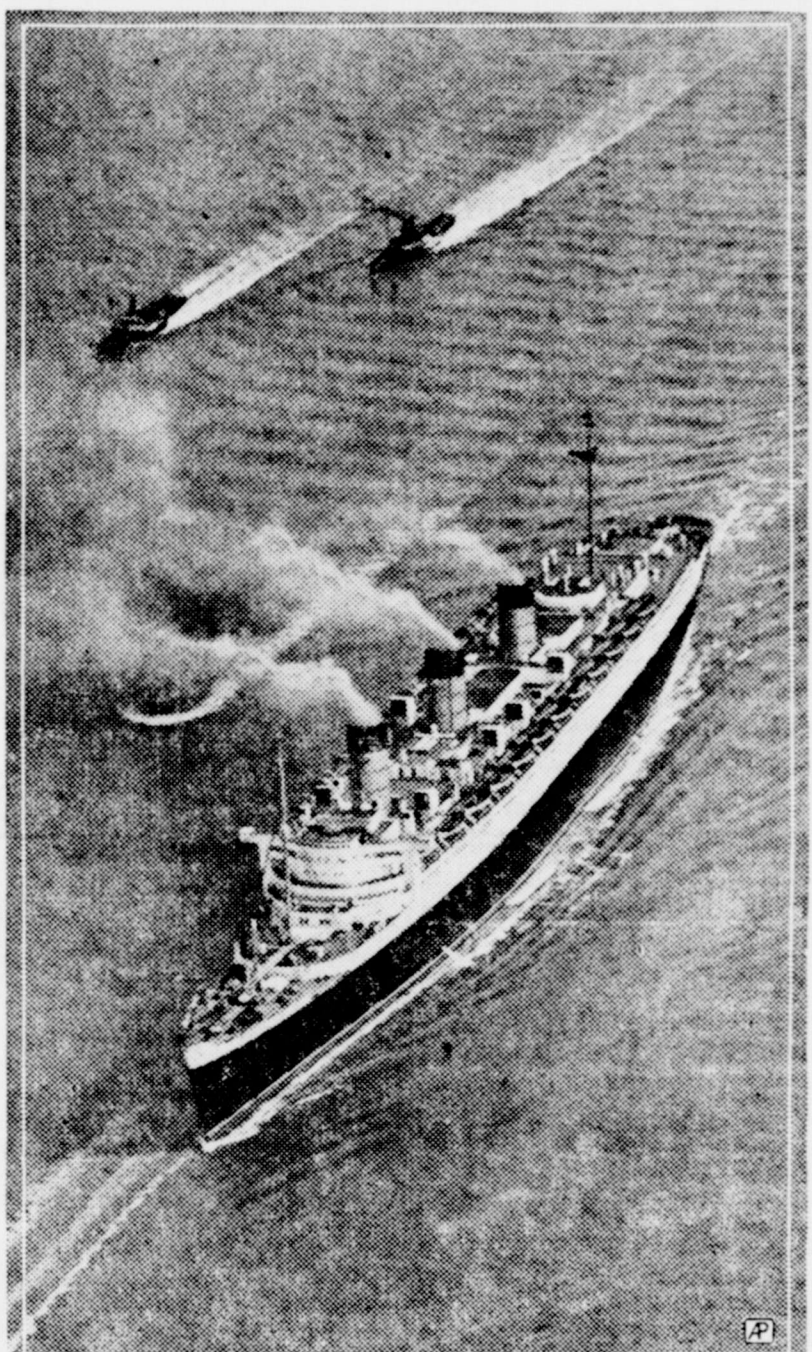
With her hull newly scraped and painted the new liner is ready for ocean service with the exception of final touches to interior decoration, organization of personnel and stocking of supplies.

It is estimated that no less than 250,000 persons have received employment, either directly or indirectly, in the building of the Queen Mary. A crew of more than 1,200 will have regular jobs.

More than \$25,000,000 will have been expended in construction and fitting out when, amidst ceremony and noise, the pride of British ship-building leaves here on her first formal voyage. But 2,500 passengers will pay \$375,000 in fares on that first trip. Maintenance of that rate of return is the pressing problem of the owners.

A shortage of horse and mule colts was revealed by recent census investigations in the state of Washington.

Great British Liner Ready for Crossing



High above Southampton harbor, an aerial photographer for The Associated Press snapped this attractive picture of the Queen Mary and accompanying tugs. Britain's bid for recovery of the blue ribbon of the Atlantic sails May 27 on her maiden voyage to New York.

PAIR SUFFERING INTENSELY FROM PRIVATIONS AS MINERS DIG THROUGH WALL OF ROCK

HYPODERMIC NEEDLE ASKED TO RELIEVE MEN AS THEY ARE BROUGHT TO SURFACE OF EARTH AFTER NINE DAYS UNDERGROUND

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia, April 22. (AP)—The rescue crew, digging through the 141 feet of rock, and dirt today reached the two living men entombed for more than nine days in the Moose River gild mine. They broke through the final wall to reach Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Scadding, both of whom were in agony from privations endured while underground.

Three veteran miners were the first to reach the noted Toronto surgeon and friend. Pain was so intense and unbearable that Dr. Robertson, shortly before the miners broke through the wall that held the two entombed, asked that a hypodermic needle be ready for use as soon as they could be hoisted to the surface.

Hundreds of persons waited at the surface to assist in the rescue. Stretches were taken down the shaft while ambulances stood by. Fears were felt that the walls might cave in on the rescuers.

Dr. F. R. Davis, minister of health, went down the shaft to administer first aid and a hypodermic. It was not known on the surface how long it would take to get the living men and the body of their dead companion to the surface.

Rescuers' final course led through a long, twisting tunnel. It was difficult to carry anything through.

SUIT TO ENJOIN BROWNWOOD P. S. COMPANY DENIED

BROWNWOOD, April 22.—Petition of the Texas Power and Light company for a permanent injunction restraining the Brownwood Public Service company from building and operating an electric light and power plant in Brownwood was denied by Judge E. J. Miller of 35th district court in an opinion handed down Monday afternoon.

The petition attacked the validity of a competitive franchise granted the Brownwood Public Service company by injunction after a petition presented to the Brownwood city council asking that the issue of the franchise referred to the voters had been withdrawn by the T. P. and L. when the council refused to act upon the petition.

The court held that the T. P. and L. should have contested the action of the city council by mandamus if it believed the petition sufficient, but at the same time it found the petition to be insufficient inasmuch as there was fraud in securing two signatures while at "at least ten others" did not understand the "nature, purpose and effect of such a petition." The court also ruled that the plaintiff had only a de facto franchise to operate in the city of Brownwood.

FEDERAL APPROVAL OF TEXAS LAW TO START PENSION PAYMENTS BY JULY 1

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)—Governor Allred said today that the approval of the Texas old-age assistance law by the federal government yesterday meant that pension payments would start as originally planned, not later than July 1.

Texas asked for approval of the pension law two days ago. The official oke came Tuesday. The Texas pension law provides for payment of old age assistance to persons more than 65 years of age, who are citizens residing in

It calls for payments to be made to persons having an income not to exceed \$15 each from the state and the federal governments to person having an annual income of less than \$360 a year.

Band practice will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. Very important that all members attend to prepare for concert to be given next week, date to be announced later.

CROWN PRINCE TAKES ETHIOP GOVERNMENT

COLD SWEEPS ENTIRE STATE

MERCURY DROPS EIGHT BELOW FREEZING

Chill winds from the north swept Texas overnight in the wake of the life-giving rains, reducing the temperatures in some sections to 8 degrees below freezing.

Violent thunder storms accompanied the winds in many portions of the state. At Lockhart the lightning struck one home, where four persons were knocked unconscious.

Muleshoe, in the panhandle, reported 24 degree temperature. Rains in most of Texas, east of the 100th meridian, varied from a trace to two inches.

CISCOANS SHIVER AS MERCURY HITS 42

Cisco people shivered and got out their winter clothes as the mercury slid down to a low of 42 degrees between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning.

At 6 o'clock last night the reading was 60 degrees. At 9 p. m. it was the same, but by midnight

Weather
WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday, and in the north and extreme west portions tonight.
EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler on the east coast and in the lower Rio Grande valley, slightly warmer in the northwest portion, with frost in the north portion tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer in the interior, with fresh northerly winds on the coast.
Rain for month, 2 inches.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

STUDENTS WALK OUT IN STRIKE FOR PEACE

NEW YORK, April 22. (AP)—College and high school students, who felt that the cause of world peace would be furthered by walking out temporarily on their classes, today were called out in a nationwide strike by the American Student Union. School faculties were invited to join the pacifist demonstration.

dacious Chaco Warrior, Dictator Of Paraguay, Is Remaking Nation

By PAUL SANDERS
 BUENOS AIRES, April 22 (AP)—General Rafael Franco, most famous of Chaco warriors, carries on his thicket shoulders a heavy burden in attempting to instruct as a dictator his war-torn little country.

Installed as provisional president after a revolution brought post-war discontent had died, President Eusebio Ayala, Franco announced that he planned to reconstruct Paraguay economically and socially.

He announced a totalitarianism, resembling both the fascist and Nazi regimes in Italy and Germany, declared revolutionary and state a joint entity, ordered other political groups closed for a year, and declared the government supreme abiter of all social, industrial and labor questions.

Favors 'True Democracy'
 The next day he said a "true democracy of workers and peasants" would be his objective, but that "the revolution is not finished and we must govern revolutionarily until it is."

Franco may have contradicted himself in some of his declarations, but he made it clear that he wants to give land to the Paraguayan peasants, raise their living standards, curb the influence of foreign capital, separate church and state, and give relief to war veterans.

Franco has been protesting against the state of affairs in Paraguay most of his life.

Born in Asuncion in 1896 and product of the Paraguayan military school, he entered the army in 1916. His first serious clash came in 1931 when he protested stern police measures against a demonstration of students. He was retired.

When the Chaco war started in 1932, Franco rejoined the army and became commander of the Ytororo regiment. Leading his troops, sharing thirst and hunger with his men, he became an idol.

Criticized His Commander
 At the same time he broadcast his dissatisfaction with the Ayala

government. Paraguayan soldiers went to the war inadequately armed, whole regiments fighting only with knives.

Even when Paraguay began to win successes, and later marched across the Chaco in a series of victories, Franco's dissatisfaction with the Ayala government, and with General Jose Felix Estigarribia, the commander-in-chief, only increased.

After the war he was given command of the military school. Estigarribia was made a marshal and pensioned for life.

Franco made invidious comparisons between this reward for the commander and what the government did for the rank and file of the veterans. He became presidential candidate of a veterans' organization and on February 5 the Ayala regime exiled him on charges of plotting against the government.

Just 12 days later young army officers and students deposed and imprisoned Ayala and called Franco back from Buenos Aires to take charge of the government. He used an airplane for that trip.

French Farmers Find Explosives From World War

PARIS, April 22 (AP)—While French and German soldiers glower at each other across their respective frontiers France's shell reclamation mission serenely goes along excavating unexploded shells from the battlefields of the last war where 4,000,000 men lost their lives.

Farmers plowing in the shadow of the great magnet line of steel-and-concrete frontier fortifications between Belgium and Switzerland, still come across unexploded shells, grenades and bombs.

Tons of 'Duds' Salvaged
 Eighteen years after the armis-

ce, requests still stream into the war ministry from the devastated regions that explosives found in the fields be carted away.

The war ministry reports that from January 1930 to January 1936, there were 4,320 such demands, that 1,450,000 tons of high explosives were removed and 167,000 tons—too dangerous to displace—were destroyed on the spot.

After the war, the ministry of the liberated regions inaugurated shell reclamation service to rid the battlefields of unexploded missiles.

Excavated shells, handled with care, first are submitted to a "dismantling" test, an operation which consists of withdrawing the fuse, if possible. The operator works behind a heavy, armored steel protector.

If the fuse can be extracted, the contents of the shell are emptied, and returned to the government. If the fuse resists the operation, the shell is detonated.

Shells of the latter variety—termed "defective"—are buried in a deep hole. Several inches above the interred shell is placed a quantity of dynamite or other explosive material, a detonator and a long fuse. The length of the fuse is calculated to give the operator ample time to run for cover.

Sights and Sounds Of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
 HOLLYWOOD—Gunga Din, the boo-boo-boo bull of the movies, brings to his screen career an idiosyncrasy that will probably place him on the list of temperamental stars.

Gunga Din cannot abide perfume. He will let Bing Crosby boo-boo-boo in his ears until the cows come home (begging your pardon) but perfume he will not tolerate. Wray Bergstrom, Gunga Din's personal representative, and John Cooper, the bull's bodyguard, spread the warning as they brought their prize-winning charge to work on the day "Rhythm on the Range" went into production.

They made it clear that Frances Farmer, Bing's leading lady, could be as sweet as a flower if she chose but must never wear the scent of one.

Gets 'Snorting Mad'
 "Don't know what it is about Gunga Din," declared Bergstrom, "but it makes him snorting mad to be within smelling distance of a fancy scent. Maybe he doesn't want the cows at home to think the worse of him when he

gets back from his job in Hollywood."

Gunga Din had retired to his "dressing room" during preliminary scenes this first day. A mock section of Madison Square Garden, sawdust-floored for the big indoor rodeo, had been constructed for the occasion. Hundreds of extras crowded the tiers of seats while Director Norman Taurog, out in the arena with his camera, put through a few shots of professional rodeo stars roping galloping steers.

Cowboy Crosby strolled nonchalantly about the arena, milked a cow between scenes to show he could, and affirmed his success in learning to roll his own cigarettes.

Crosby Gets a 'Break'
 Neither Crosby nor Cowboy Bobby Burns, another actor, will have to undertake any fancy riding or roping, although Burns is plotted to win a prize at such tricks in order to get money to buy Gunga Din, for Gunga Din, in the story, belongs to Heroine Frances Farmer.

In the pre-luncheon shot Cowboy Crosby did a close-up waltz over the sawdust with a steer. He feinted and side-stepped, ducked and dodged, while the camera purred.

Meanwhile, Gunga Din, unconcerned about his movie debut, rested his massive shining hulk in his private pen, reflecting—

no doubt—that few movie stars, not even Crosby, rate a weekly bath in bay rum and olive oil.

Billy Rose Sees Frontier Show as Making History

(Special to The Daily Press)
 NEW YORK, April 22.—Fort Worth's frontier centennial is the showman's paradise, Billy Rose declared here today in explaining that his Texas undertaking will make show world history.

"Picture an open-air cafe-theatre seating at tables more than 3,000 persons before a beautiful lagoon floating a revolving stage, 130 feet in diameter, about three times the size of the Hippodrome stage which we built for Jumbo—until now the largest in the world," Rose said.

"Then visualize a circus building—the only one in the United States and the first to be built in the last 60 years. It will seat nearly 3,000 around a ring 60 feet in diameter and in a build-

ing about 260 by 200 feet. This will be the new home of Jumbo.

"Another building of even larger proportions with a greater seating capacity will house the "Last Frontier," an attraction that will dramatize the romantic and colorful history of Texas and be combined with a musical revue and rodeo features," Rose added.

"Add to this an enlarged reproduction of the old frontier town dance hall with its rip-roaring western atmosphere and such other buildings as constitute these villages that inspired the thrilling western novels and motion pictures.

"Place in this setting, the Frontier Follies with hundreds of beautiful girls, Paul Whiteman's orchestra, the stars of stage, screen and radio; Jumbo, the last frontier and many other attractions."

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.



Every year, the Humble Company receives thousands of voluntary comments on Humble Service Check Cards from Texas motorists and out-of-state visitors. These cards tell their own story of courteous, helpful service, of clean stations, of spotless restrooms. Humble Station men take a justifiable pride in these comments from their customers.

Humble Service Stations are carefully designed and landscaped to make them attractive features of the neighborhoods in which they are located. They are fully equipped for your comfort and the expert care your car requires. Humble men are proud of the Stations which they man, and this Centennial year, they're putting their best foot forward.

In a recent study of Humble Service Check Cards mailed to the Company by Humble customers, nearly half the comments complimented Humble Service Station men on their friendly courtesy. These trained men render the kind of service which motorists find helpful.

"Our restrooms are as clean and as sanitary as the bathroom in your home"

"We've had many compliments on the cleanliness of restrooms in our Humble Service Stations. Homefolks here in Texas have got so they expect clean restrooms when they stop at a Humble Station, and out-of-state visitors always make some comment. A lady from Illinois, for example, wrote us that Humble restrooms were the cleanest and the nicest she had found in a motor trip

clear across the country. That's fine! We want folks to be pleased with our stations, our service and our products. We're doing all we can to make driving an automobile in Texas pleasant, comfortable and carefree. To make the Humble Service Station a real oasis of the highway. We invite you to drive in where you see our Humble sign, to try Humble service and Humble products—we're confident that both will please you!"

HUMBLE SERVICE STATION SALESMEN



A TEXAS INSTITUTION MANNED BY TEXANS

GET YOUR SPRING PERMANENT NOW!



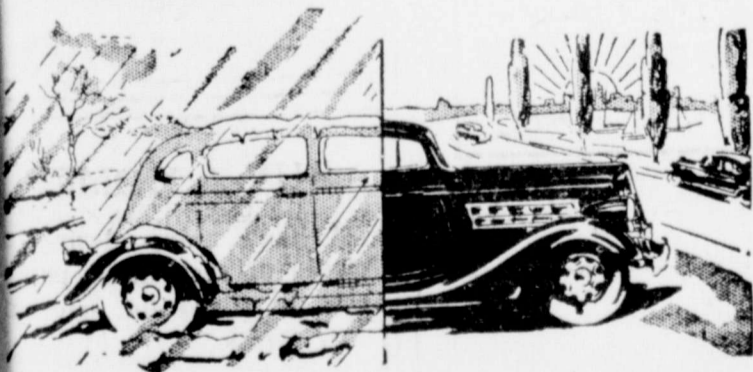
Let us give you that Spring Permanent with Our Expert Service at Reasonable Prices NOW!

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

Phone 144.

Cisco



IT'S TIME TO SUMMERIZE

Have your car washed, Lubricated; Crank Case, Transmission and Differential Drained and Filled with the proper summer oil and grease by certified attendants that know how.

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES and BATTERIES

Rentals and Recharging Service

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

A. V. CLARK.

Phone 142

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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character of reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven: now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ.

Beauty of the earth, of the sky and sea.

Wind-borne fragrance of flowers.

Burgeoning bud and leafing tree.

Whisper in loving tones to me.

Of the glories no mortal eye can see--

Spirit is all that endures.

—TRUESDALE.

The conditions of life are not necessarily wrong because contrary to what we might desire.

Inadequate Means

A director of the Cisco chamber of commerce last night said that it was amusing to contemplate the fact of 16 Cisco business men gathered about the problem of spending thirty-two dollars a month. The statement was made after a session at which a number of projects for Cisco's benefit were taken up, their prosecution requiring more operating capital than is now available.

THE Cisco chamber of commerce has done mighty well with its thirty-two dollars per month recently. If it had not been for the chamber and the organization it made available for the quick and forceful expression of the business and laboring interests of the community on the issue, Cisco doubtless would have lost the project for the relocation of Highway No. One through the city and with it more than \$300,000 in expenditures of federal funds, the greater portion of which will go to labor.

IF it had not been for the chamber of commerce, it is doubtful that the milk and produce purchasing station of the Western Produce company would have been located here. That project means not merely an immediate market for the farmers of the Cisco territory, but it will mean the stimulation of farm production and the encouragement of a farm trade that will multiply the benefits to Cisco and the Cisco country farmers

many-fold. Without a chamber of commerce, Cisco would simply have been without the essential organization for the promotion of such a project.

SUCH opportunities were rare during what we are pleased to call the depression. But with recovery they are appearing constantly. It is necessary that Cisco maintain an agency of citizen cooperation for taking instant advantage of them. That is the function of the chamber of commerce. The fifteen men who form the board of the chamber of commerce are the representatives of the citizenship in the management of a public owned and financed corporation which will return dividends in civic development and prosperity.

Enough Said

TWO journalists of more than national prominence appearing at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York city last night pointed out with penetrating criticism two dangers that confront the press of the United States. Both dangers are concerned with the editorial policies of papers generally.

HENRY L. MENCKEN of the Baltimore Sun papers termed the editorial page the grandest and gaudiest failure of the newspaper. He asserted that this page, despite the fact that it is the best manned page in the paper, has been going down hill steadily for fifty years, and blamed the fact chiefly on the tendency of editors to make their editorials "impartial."

The Sales Tax Issue An Opportunity

THE sales tax issue, because of the old-age pensions, is certainly to become an issue of increasing magnitude in Texas politics. No other form of tax not already exploited will raise the fund that will be required to finance these pensions. There is no special tax that is capable of producing this sum, and if there were it would be grossly unfair and short-sighted statesmanship to attempt to straddle such a killing burden upon a single industry.

THE sales tax, like the gasoline tax, does. The whole rank and file of the citizenship would be aware of its burden. On the other hand it would be the easiest sort of tax to pay and collect, a fact that would materially reduce the cost of collection.

SO the sales tax may be regarded as an issue of increasing weight in Texas political affairs. It is the only apparent solution to the question of paying the old-age pensions along with the other costs of government.

AND Texas has a splendid opportunity to make capital of this issue now. If the state would enact a sales tax to provide the revenues for its needs and retire from the advalorem field, leaving this to the support of local and county governments, the result would be not only in the direction of a better organized and more economically operated tax system, but toward the encouragement of industrial and commercial enterprises and toward general home ownership. In this centennial year Texas and Texas op-

portunities are receiving a great deal of attention from prospective citizens and investors. There would be no more propitious time for putting the state tax system on a sound basis and encouraging this migration of capital and people by the evidence of a sane and sensible method of raising state revenues. Complete abandonment of the advalorem tax might be objected to on the ground that no other method of requiring

proportionate contributions to the state government from large collections of capital existed, but the principle involved in the suggested reorganization of the tax system is sound. It is an indisputable fact that high tax costs tend to encourage the collection of capital in a few strong hands, to debar the small owner and make tenants of the citizens.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

From the Book of Moses

By IRVIN S. COBB

MOSE MORRIS used to live near Frankfort, Ky. He was a small, meek person of color who cultivated a truck patch for living, and was generally liked by the white population. He remained a bachelor until he was nearing middle age.



Then, in an unthoughtful hour, he suffered himself to be shackled in the holy bonds of wedlock with a large, truculent, overbearing black woman nearly twice his size. Within two weeks' time he came driving into Frankfort, in a two mule wagon, which was piled high with household effects.

On The Political Front



Alfred E. Smith

Alfred E. Smith, the presidential choice of the democrats in 1928, has given warning that the democrats may not be his choice in 1936.

He made a campaign slogan at a Washington gathering of the American Liberty League when he said that democrats who do not endorse the administration can, and probably will, "take a walk."

Before the campaign swings down the home-stretch, comes the convention at Philadelphia and Smith has been chosen a delegate from New York. It is expected that rebels within party ranks will rally to his standard, and find Smith captaining one group.

What he will do after the convention is anyone's guess. There hangs the "take a walk" threat if he disapproves the convention's action. And Smith could be, if he wished, a valuable campaigner.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON - The president's prerogative of making recess appointments to public office while congress is not in session could become a question of major importance this year.

The 15-year term of J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States and the government's No. 1 "no" man, expires by law on June 30. Under the law McCarl can't be reappointed.

The comptroller general is appointed by the President and must be confirmed by the senate.

Although the date originally set by administration leaders for the adjournment of congress has been tentatively advanced from a month to six weeks, even the most pessimistic don't expect the session to extend further than mid-June.

That leaves it solely to the president to pick McCarl's successor. Unless a special session of congress is convened between the time of adjournment and January 3, 1937, the man he selects will serve until then, regardless of what the senate may think of the choice.

This is important because with

the exception of the supreme court the voice of the comptroller general is probably the most potent in the government.

While the president appoints him, he may not fire him. He may be removed in two ways only. He may be impeached, the house preferring charges and the senate acting as a court. Or he may be removed by joint resolution of house and senate.

Hence, the comptroller general is virtually independent, free to go his way and able to devote his whole time to carrying out a clause in the constitution that reads: "No money shall be drawn from the treasury but in conse-

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE--For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, of 1936:

- For County Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN, CLYDE S. KARKALITS
For Sheriff: STEELE HILL, LOSS WOODS, A. D. CARROLL, J. W. NOBLE
For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 4, JOE CLEMENTS, ARCH BINT (Re-Election), CHARLIE WENDE, ROBERT TUCKER
For County Judge: T. L. COOPER, W. S. ADAMSON, W. D. R. OWEN
For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election), R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT
For District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR., GRADY OWEN (Re-Election)
For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)
For Judge of 88th District Court: B. W. PATTERSON (Re-Election)
For Judge of the 91st District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT (Re-Election)
For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Floralist district of Eastland and Callahan Counties): E. M. CURRY, CECIL A. LOTIEF
CITY OFFICERS
For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 6, JOE WILSON (Re-Election)
For Constable: Precinct No. 6, G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS, A. L. (LEE) BARTON

Beer Licenses Due To Issue April 28

EASTLAND, April 22.--Distributors and retailers of beer will be unable to obtain licenses until April 28, according to legal authority of County Judge Clyde L. Garrett.

Returns from the Saturday election still lacked the box at Nimrod with the totals standing at 2,350 wet votes and 2,172 dry votes.

Commissioner's court will meet in special session Thursday, according to law five days after the election to canvass returns and declare results.

Then distributors and retailers must make application for their permits to County Judge Clyde L. Garrett. After the application is made and posted for five days then Judge Garrett is under law required to authorize the tax assessor-collector to issue the license.

Rites For Drowning Victim Held Monday

RISING STAR, April 22.--Jester Roach, 33, who was drowned last Wednesday night in Lake Nowatry at San Angelo, was buried here Monday afternoon.

The body was recovered early Monday morning when it came to the surface.

Searchers dragging the lake late Sunday overturned a sunken tree and it was believed that this dislodged the body. It was found about 50 feet from the spot where the body of L. H. Hanson was recovered last Thursday.

Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roach of this city.

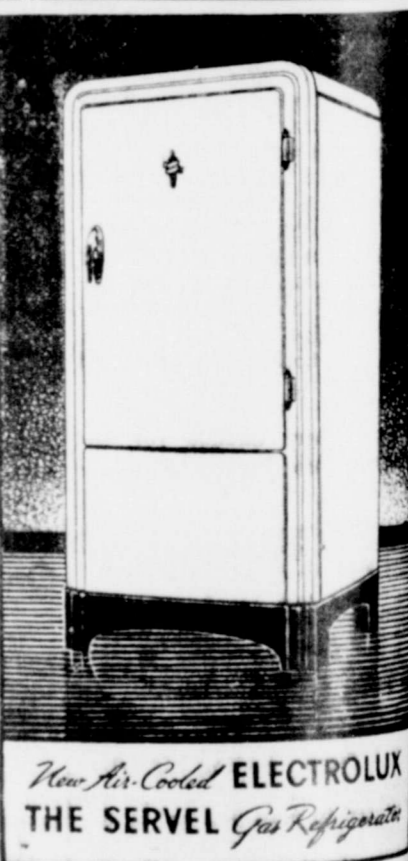
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Phone 122 713 Ave

General Coxe. Now 81. Is Still Seeking Office

By J. H. COLBURN

COLUMBUS, O., April 22 (AP)—High-colored, gray-haired "General" Jacob S. Coxe, still marches to the political wars.

This time he is the presidential candidate of the farmer-labor party, and, although he decided against entering Ohio's primary May 12, he has obtained information relative to making the race in November.

"General" Coxe, who attracted attention 42 years ago by leading an "army" of unemployed on Washington, declined to participate in Ohio's primary on the ground it was a "farce." He was named a presidential nominee at a farmer-labor convention in Omaha last July.

Cited History

The veteran campaigner for "money-at-cost" said the Ohio primary decision was prompted by the fact that although he polled the highest preferential vote—75,844—in the primary four years ago, Republican convention leaders refused to recognize him. Ohio's preferential balloting provides only a popularity test as the result is not binding on convention delegates.

Coxe, former mayor of Massillon, O., and now a resident of Jackson, Mich., has actively supported the Townsend plan of \$200 a month pensions for all over 60 years old.

Holds Unorthodox Views

"General" Coxe—he got the title on the historic march to the capital—has long advocated unorthodox economic views.

Beginning life as a mill worker and engineer, the wrinkled 81-year-old perennial candidate for public office went into the scrap iron business and later purchased a silica sand quarry which made him prosperous.

Among Coxe's financial schemes was one to provide legal tender money without interest.

Wrong Name Nearly Costs Man Legacy

CROWELL, April 22.—J. K. Woods of this city almost lost \$2,000 because a radio announcer got his name wrong.

Executors of the will of an aunt whom he had not seen in 50 years and who died in Missouri six months ago had been trying to locate Woods without success. They resorted to a radio broadcast and Woods heard it. The announcer called him Kenneth, and his name is Kennedy, so he paid no heed.

But for a want ad he might never have known what he missed. He got in touch with the executors the other day and will receive a legacy of about \$2,000.

Save time through The Daily Press Ads.



Sport Slants

By PAP

The excellent showing of Don Budge, the young California red-head, against the Mexican team in the Davis Cup matches raised American hopes of scoring over the Australians. On the strength of his convincing defeat of Daniel Hernandez, Mexico's finest tennis prospect, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, his teammates are predicting that Budge will score in his singles matches against Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, who are likely to represent Australia.

Budge flashed such speed and form against the Mexican entry that he caused a bit of concern in the American camp that he might perhaps be a bit too far advanced in condition for his own good. Some experts doubt the wisdom of being so fine at this early stage. Budge hardly shares their point of view. He feels certain that he will be able to carry his speed and strength through the long grind ahead.

The youngster on whom our tennis fathers are counting heavily to help regain the Davis Cup title every regular times as a boy. Even as late as two years ago he was almost ready to hang up his racket for keeps.

Preferred Basketball
His mother, Mrs. John Budge,

recalls that even after he first won the California state singles championship in 1933 he called tennis a "sissy" game and preferred to play basketball instead.

It was his older brother, Lloyd, who first taught him the game when he was nine, who insisted that Don keep right on playing. Don was ready to quit the game, too, just before his first state tournament several years ago in the boys-under-15 division. Lloyd, then a University of California tennis player, had entered him, but the youngster calmly announced he didn't intend to play.

But Lloyd insisted, and his father added the plea it would not be sportsmanlike to withdraw, so Don played—and went on to win the title.

Mrs. Budge credits that indifference and his lack of worry with being strong factors in his play.

"Tennis is just a game," she says Don tells her, "so why worry about it? It isn't worth it."

'Four Musketeers' Gone

The French tennis rankings, recently released, show the passing of the gallant "Four Musketeers" who made tennis history in France. Only one is included in the first 10—the aging Jacques Brugnon is ranked seventh. Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque of other days, has abandoned international singles play and figured only in the doubles ranking.

Rene Lacoste has definitely retired and Henry Cochet has turned professional.

Christian Boususs, frail mainstay of the French Davis Cup team last year, is France's top-ranking tennis player for the second successive year. French court experts rate the spindleg-legged champion of France "the smartest tennis player living."

Cocky Andre Merlin slipped from second place, which he held last year, to sixth—and virtual oblivion since Davis Cup selections are usually made from the first five players. Marcel Brenard moved up into second and Bernard Destremau, 19-year-old sensation last year, counted on by many to bring tennis glory back to France, jumped to fifth from 20th position.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Nothing else thus far in the republican pre-convention campaign has caused more comment than the spectacle of certain friends of Herbert Hoover standing shoulder to shoulder with certain friends of William E. Borah across the pathway of the Landon boom.

For months Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah have been looked upon by a large section of the public as symbolizing entirely opposite and possibly irreconcilable wings of republican thought.

Whatever the principals themselves may have been thinking, the impression among some of their followers has gone even farther than that.

The Borah people have supposed that whatever Mr. Hoover did in the campaign would be tinged with a hope that the Borah influence would be, thereby, held in check. Similarly, the Hoover people have felt that whatever Mr. Borah did would be directed largely against a return to the Hoover leadership.

Under these circumstances, it has been taken for granted that in every important party movement, the two would be found on opposite sides of the fence. That is what attracts so much attention to the current situation with respect to Governor Landon.

No Direct Statements

It should be borne in mind that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Borah has spoken out directly against Mr. Landon—has made any attack on him, or pronounced him unacceptable as a presidential candidate.

Yet the physical facts, as they have developed in various important sectors, are as much a part of the story as anything which might have been said or left unsaid by either the former president or the senator from Idaho.

Not only have some of the Borah lieutenants openly accused Mr. Landon of being the candidate of certain financial interests, but Mr. Borah himself has pressed his candidacy vigorously in states where that course collided forcibly with plans of the Landon workers.

In his own state of California, Mr. Hoover's political associates have actively opposed a Landon-pledged slate of delegates. When it appeared that a three-way primary battle would split the opposition to the Landon slate, Mr.

Borah stayed out of California, leaving the field to the Hooverites.

The inside story about these developments is not available. There always is the danger that some of the implications may not be warranted. Yet such facts as do appear speak for themselves.

Consequences Unclear

The consequences cannot be assessed, of course, until the battle over the nomination has proceeded much farther.

It is quite apparent that the supporters of Mr. Landon are seeking to establish him as the candidate of the west—a section where both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah reside. They have not encouraged open declaration for him among the eastern leaders.

Wanting the nomination himself, it is understandable that Mr. Borah should be against any candidate who took an early lead in the number of instructed delegates. The question still unanswered, however, is how far he is prepared to go with his opposition, in the convention itself, if his own candidacy fails.

Mr. Hoover is in a somewhat different position. He has hinted that he is not a candidate, but he never has disavowed a desire to have something to say about the nomination. Some of his friends believe the real key to his position is a long-cherished determination not to let the party fall into the hands of the eastern old-liners, several of whom have volunteered approving word about Governor Landon.

Is it possible that, after all, Mr. Hoover and Borah look upon themselves as much nearer together than the public supposes, bound by the all-important spiritual tie of a common opposition to the old guard and the east?

That hardly seems reasonable, but strange things do happen in politics.

News From County 4-H Clubs

Seranton Club

The Seranton Boys' 4-H club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon, April 14, in the Seranton high school.

The assistant county agent, Hugh F. Barnhart, was present and made a very interesting talk to the boys on trench silos. Mr. Barnhart told the boys why it was best to use the trench silos, because they are fire proof, wind proof, feed can be kept longer in them, and they are inexpen-

sive to build. The boys with the aid of Mr. Barnhart are planning on building a trench silo in this community. Several of the boys from this club plan to attend the 4-H Club Rally at Eastland next Saturday, April 18.

The following boys were present at the meeting: Jerrell Dawkins, Walter King, Leo Purvis, R. T. Ezzell, John Allan, Almus Fanning, Van Lutereil, Aubrey Allen, Johnnie Boland, Hubert King, Bennie Brummett, Jack Ledbetter, Jimmy Sprawls, A. L. Tarver, Roy O'Brien, Clayton Evans, Leonard Sprawls.

JOHNNIE EVANS, Reporter.

Alameda Boys' Club

The 4-H club boys of Alameda met Wednesday, April 15, in the high school auditorium. Jack Hart was elected as president of the club, and James Dean was elected as secretary and treasurer. A demonstration on judging of dairy cows was given to the club by Mr. Barnhart. The members present were: Warren Cameron, Monroe Johnson, Jack Hart, Mazon Ferrel, Carter Hart, Rex Elrod, S. J. Munn, Roy Blackwell, L. C. Love, James Dean, Lamar Perrin, A. G. Smith, Loyd Elrod, Z. A. Grice, Cheaney Browning, Lacey Dunlap, Ross Elrod, and Harold Ham.

ROSS ELROD, Reporter.

Romney 4-H

The 4-H Club boys of Romney had their regular meeting on

Thursday morning, April 14. Junior Gregg, the president, took charge of the business meeting of the club. After the business was over, Mr. Barnhart took charge of the meeting and gave a talk on "The Trench Silo." There were 17 club boys present and five visitors.

HOYLE REED, Reporter.

LOCAL JURISTS IN DEMAND

Eastland county jurists are in demand to preside for other district judges who are for reasons disqualified. There is hardly a month in which either Judge G. L. Davenport or Judge B. W. Patterson are not assigned to preside over other courts than their own tribunals. Dallas county seems especially favorable to the Eastland county jurists. Beginning today Judge Patterson was assigned to preside the remainder of the week for Judge Claude M. McCallum of the 101st district court of Dallas county.

Mosquito swarms which at times plague San Francisco and nearby communities have been traced to a large marsh 50 miles to the north.

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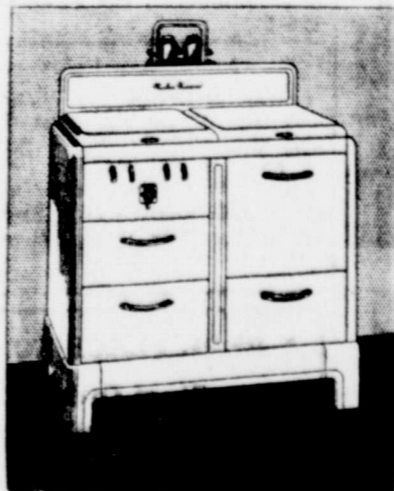
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MAYHEW BROS.

West Broadway

Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildemer

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning has left the genteel poverty of her small town Pennsylvania home for the giddy splendors of her Aunt Phina's set in New York. She is loved by Allan Beckley, although she has not forgotten Morgan Black at home. She also is in love with the society which has been denied her all her life. Now Phina has leased an enormous Long Island estate from Allan's socially impregnable grandmother, Mrs. Morgan, and is embarking on a summer of open-handed hospitality—parity for Iris' sake.

Chapter 34 ENDLESS PARTY

Phina came back then, and Iris made an excuse to go upstairs. The stairway was immense like everything else, with a beautiful turn, and fifteenth century tapestries along it. "Your bedroom is the one with the fans," Phina called after her.

She found it finally, at the far end of the house. It was exquisite; paneled in rose brocade, draped with Hamilton lace over rose silk, with old fans framed at intervals along the wall, a mirror-topped dressing-table in the center of the room with drapery over its carved top fine enough for a wedding veil.

She dropped into a squat rose-covered chair and saw through a doorway something she had read of, but never seen before—an unmistakable boudoir. The period of the whole thing, like a film over its overt Louis Fifteenthness, was of twenty years ago.

Then her aunt's "Iris, Iris!" brought her out of her dream and downstairs.

Phina was a magnificent organizer. In a week it was as if the family had lived there forever. In a month Iris felt it was her home. She would have liked to wander all day in the woods and gardens of this incredible demesne. But she had little time, except when Allan Beckley appeared.

And he made love to her. Not in the short-phrased brusqueness of the other men who picked her up in their cars for golf or tennis, who drifted in increasingly of a late afternoon for what was called tea—cocktails and hors d'oeuvre served by a superbly impassive man servant in the foyer, or if it was sunny by the swimming pool.

If this being a season when even the most strongly rooted were retrenching—they came partly for the openhanded hospitality Phina gave. Phina said it did not matter.

She talked this over with Allan next time he drove in and carried her off from an impending bridge expert.

"I told you you shouldn't expect to live up to 'love me for myself alone.' Few do for anybody, ever. Though I might, if you'd let me practice. Maybe I do, anyway."

They were walking together down a path hedged by rosebushes which towered tall above their heads, and were now, toward the end of May, beginning to bud. He held her hand lightly as he talked; as he ended, he drew her to him and kissed her lightly, there in the warm clear sunshine.

It was nearly June. Everything felt like exquisite spring, happy summer. And one must be happy.

Phina'd said she mustn't be prim. Aunt Ella's code was thirty years old. She kissed him back. . . . And then she realized the excitement, the warm thrilling, the warm hold of a man's arms, his lips pressing kiss after kiss on hers. He was half laughing, but he was in passionate earnest too. The casual manner, the mockery, had gone.

"You're wonderful—I adore you—you going to make me happy?" she heard him mutter ardently between kisses.

The month that had passed had seen him an almost daily visitor. She was very fond of him. . . . and she was young, she loved love. . . . There was something missing. He was not Morgan.

And yet, as she moved away from him, she told herself she was foolish. Morgan was lost; Allan was here; every path led straight to him.

"Do you really think I could make you happy—and you me?" she said, against his lips.

"I know it," he told her. He held her tighter.

"Then . . . give me time—and I think I'll try," she said.

She had burned her bridges—she was promised to Allan.

And then Camilla, tired of waiting for her at the house, was coming towards them, and Allan released her and was the casual charming friend again; he was making his excuses at the luncheon invitation Phina had sent by Camilla. Presently he had gone. Camilla at her side was smiling, more content in the warm

sunshine than she had ever seen her. She lifted a linen-gaunleted hand and waved the black morocco book it held. She said gayly, "I've practically finished the thing!"

"Oh, do let me see them. Let's drop the fencing for once, and just have our swim. It will be warm enough in a half hour."

They were speaking of the poems Iris had encouraged her to collect. The two girls went off to sit under the striped umbrella by the pool, perhaps five hundred feet from the house. Owen, coming from some other direction, crossed them, spoke, and went on. Camilla colored, but smiled and spoke naturally enough, and went back to her book with Iris. He had dropped a note-book on the grass. Camilla saw it. "Hadden't you better take it to him?" she said.

Iris ran after him with it, and then wished she hadn't, for his face was dark, and he said angrily, "Must I always find Camilla under my feet?"

"Owen! You know I can't stop our fencing practice. I didn't realize you felt so about it. I can arrange to go to her place, if you're really in earnest, but it seems so unkind."

"Sorry. Sigrid's raising the devil again. Camilla at this end seemed more than I could stand. I'll be polite at luncheon."

She went back to Camilla, who, deep in herb cook, penciling corrections, sharpening phrases, seemed serene enough. They had their swim, dressed in the little bathhouse, went in to luncheon. The concert rehearsal—it was actually a revue—was already in

full swing. Iris was a little awed to realize that it was the most important thing of the summer in her part of Long Island. Girls and men both maneuvered to take even the smallest part, as marking them completely a part of the smart group, which had all the backing of those dowagers who run society anywhere, and whose queen, here, was Mrs. Morgan.

It was Mrs. Morgan herself who telephoned, asking Iris to come down to see her.

(Copyright, 1936, Margaret Wildemer)

Penn Cuts Relay Program, Stresses Athlete Quality

By SID FEDER
PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania is welding the big broom with a view to making a shorter, more entertaining affair of the 42nd renewal of its classic relays carnival, April 24-25.

Several events which cluttered up and prolonged the program the last few years are being swept into the discard. Restrictions are placed on other events in order that only the cream of the cinder-path crop shall be assembled in Franklin Field's big concrete horseshoe for the relays week-end.

Penn started the modern baton-passing business with a dual meet

back in the '90s, and the Quaker carnival grew to such proportions that in recent years there have been 3,000 athletes entered for competitions that stretch over a 2-day span.

So big and unwieldy did the affair become, that relays officials decided something had to be done—and they did it, meantime, however, retaining all the big headline attractions.

Sprint Field Reduced
Chief among the alterations is a switch in the 100-meter sprint feature from an open, come-one, come-all event to invitation competition, restricted to six or a dozen of collegiana's "fastest humans."

In the past, the short dash has drawn upwards of 75 sprinters from all over the country, and required a series of heats, semifinals and a final to produce a

champion. A dash man really had a job on his hands, passing all those preliminary tests.

This year, the event will require only two heats and a final, or possibly only a final, and will see the "tops" among Olympic sprint possibilities in action, headed by Ohio State's Jesse Owens and Temple's Eulace Peacock.

Elimination of the 110-meter hurdles, for 37 years a fixture, was decided upon because the timber-toppers can show their stuff in the shuttle hurdle relay, and the program has another individual hurdle race—the 400-meter Olympic event.

To keep "any Tom, Dick or Harry" out of the lineup for some of the other major attractions relay heads have inveighed restrictions designed to make things a lot faster, and cut out

the annoying overcrowding characteristic of recent years.

Qualifying Marks Set
No one can get into the broad jump entry list unless he can show he has done 22 feet or better in the past. Prep and high school quarter-mile relay hopefuls will have had to turn in times of 45 seconds or better. Similarly, the interscholastic medley is restricted to teams which can run it in 8 minutes, 20 seconds; the interscholastic 2-mile, in 8:30; the prep school mile, in 3:32, and the high school mile in the same time.

With these changes, along with the elimination of two Class "B" high school races, and a couple of local schoolboy competitions, the program this year is cut to 67 events from the 82 of last year, resulting says Penn, in a "better relay games for competitors and spectators alike."

North Carolina is a member of the National Boxing association but the state has no boxing law.


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REG'LAR FELLERS Jimmy's A Light Sleeper By Gene Byrnes



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HE'S ASLEEP IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TALK ABOUT IT

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AN' ITS GOT BALLOON TIRES TOO!

894 (American News-Features, Inc.)

CLANCY'S KIDS By PERCY L. CROSBY



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TIMMIE!!