

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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.

VOLUME VI

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 131

RANDOLPH COLLEGE STUDENT ROBBED

Britain Refuses to Give Up Any Territory

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

The one sure evidence that spring is here occurred today. Joe Wilson has changed hats. An aerated straw bonnet replaced the well-worn felt that in the cooler seasons occupies the judicial brow. Henceforth, the administration of justice via the peace court may attain at times a state of torridity, but the head of the justice will be the cooler for the part.

The open season on game fishing will arrive May 1. An article in this month's issue of the Rotarian gives a tempting description of big game fishing in Atlantic waters, promising Rotarians who attend the International convention at Atlantic City in June a real good time at the piscatorial pastime—provided they can produce the \$30 or so a day that it will cost. But Lake Cisco furnishes sport aplenty for the homebound fellow who knows how to fish and who is abetted with the essential luck. Bass and crappie fishing ought to be particularly good this season, although it is argued by many experienced fishermen that lake fishing declines in value as the lake grows older due to the multiplication of natural food.

The misfortune of the freeze which befell the state fish hatchery here during the early spawning season, killing most of the eggs, probably did not affect the deeper body of Lake Cisco water. Supt. Harper of the hatchery told me that he lost 90 per cent of the spawn because the temperature of the water fell below 55 degrees.

Because the chill probably did not penetrate the deeper lake waters to a depth sufficient to lower the average below this figure, the spawn there doubtlessly escaped this fate.

The following story is a good one because it is essentially true. You may not believe it but I once was a prescription clerk, and from my experience with the scribbling of doctors, I can appreciate the basic truth of the yarn I am reproducing below:

An invitation to dinner had been sent to the newly settled practitioner. In reply the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or refuses," she declared.

"If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the chemist. Chemists can always read doctors' letters, however badly they are written."

The chemist looked at the slip of paper, sent into his dispensary and returned a few minutes later with a bottle, which he handed over the counter.

"There you are, madam," he said. "That will be fifty cents."

Many of you will remember with what stirring of the young spirit of adventure you once read the following bit of description of Texas in the wilderness by David Crockett, who died at the Alamo. Crockett, defeated at politics, was on his way west to San Sam Houston in the struggle of Texas for independence.

He wrote: "Cane-brakes are common in some parts of Texas. Our way led up through one of considerable extent. The frequent passage of men and horses had kept

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Showers tonight; Tuesday, cloudy, and showing in the south and east portions. Fresh northeast winds on the coast.

Rain for month, 2 inches.

COLONY TRADE RUMOR SPIKED BY BALDWIN

No Resistance Given Italians Marching On Addis Ababa

(By Associated Press)

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today assured the house of commons that Great Britain emphatically was not considering the "transfer of any mandated territory to any other power."

His statement followed a parliamentary uneasiness that Great Britain might be ready to talk colonial trades with Germany.

Fifteen thousand Italian soldiers southward in trucks toward Addis Ababa, encountering no opposition.

The southern Italian army is menacing Sasa Baneh and Harar, the strategic city on the only Ethiopian railroad.

France nervously watched the decisive swing to the left in Sunday's elections, the communists showing considerable gains in late returns.

Poland curbed dealings in foreign exchange, similar to Germany's ban. Only government and specified banks were permitted to deal in foreign monies.

ETHIOPIANS WARNED TO SURRENDER

ADDIS ABABA, April 27 (AP)—An Italian airplane circled the capital of Ethiopia today, dropping leaflets threatening the destruction if the natives resisted the advance of the Italians from Dessye. The leaflets warned the populace that resistance would be futile.

Professor Shoots His Superior And Then Kills Self

LINCOLN, Neb., April 27 (AP)—Professor John Weller, foreign language instructor in the university of Nebraska, today shot and killed himself after wounding Professor Harry Kutz, head of the romance language department.

Kurtz was shot while in the corridor of the university hall. Weller turned the gun on himself when police surrounded him. Kurtz said that Weller threatened his life after receiving a dismissal notice from the university authorities Saturday.

James in Meeting; Skiles Fills Pulpit

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, left today for San Angelo, where he will hold a meeting. He will be gone two Sundays.

During the pastor's absence his pulpit will be filled by Rev. Edwin Skiles of Cisco, who has been working on his doctorate degree at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Ciscoans' Well In Duvall Completed

The Reliance Oil and Royalty Co.-Kleiner-Hickok Wood Welder No. 5, in the Seven Sisters pool of Duvall county, was completed Thursday, flowing 35 barrels an hour through a half-inch choke. It is the fifth Duvall producer for this group. Production is from government wells sand.

Dick West of Dallas was a week-end visitor in Cisco.

Inmates Build Prison Chair Factory



Inmates of the Chillicothe reformatory, new-style federal prison, are erecting a chair factory which will be added to the \$2,500,000 penal plant, almost all of which has been built by the "shut-ins."

U. S. Reformatory Is Alcatraz Stop Sign

By WILLIAM M. PINKERTON

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, April 27 (AP)—In a prison built by the prisoners themselves, the federal government is seeking to set on the right path young men who have gone wrong.

Supt. Joseph Sanford says all but two of the 24 buildings of the federal industrial reformatory here, housing 1,300 first offenders against national laws, were built by the inmates.

The men also have helped furnish the institution and have made some of the tools they use in the work program designed to assist them in life outside.

Miniature City

Starting with nothing but the temporary wooden barracks of the wartime army post of Fort Sherman, the prison bureau has created a modern industrial city of neat brick cell-houses, dormitories, shops and work-rooms in the last 10 years.

Beside a high shale hill at the edge of the reservation, a brick plant was erected soon after the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

'SAVE SOIL' IS BEING URGED

Secretary Wallace today urged the adoption of a co-ordinated water system to prevent "savagely excessive" run-off from rich farm lands. He voiced a warning to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress against land misuse. He said: "We have looted the subsoil, underlying the rock layers, with careless and wasteful mining. We have farmed rather carelessly and wastefully." He said conditions must change, and urged "simple device" of plowing and cultivating around hills and on contours, making each furrow, in effect, a dam or terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Butts and little daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Covington after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

Cisco Model Debunks 'Glamor' Of Posing for Temperamental Artists

By BETTY NELL CLARK
Oh, so you think you'd like to be an artists' model? Well, here's an even bet you'd quit the first week even if you got the job. On the inside looking out you somehow don't see any of the glamor you thought was there, and it is often very hard to appreciate the ability of a temperamental artist, once you start working with him rather than reading about him. In the first place, a real artist who works at his trade instead of trying to "arrive" through "at-

OUTLOOK FOR CROPS BETTER AFTER RAINS

Much of State Soaked As Torrents Fall Sunday Night

(By Associated Press)
Texas crop outlooks brightened today as rains deluged the north-west, and south central portions of the state.

Near cloud bursts ended the panhandle drought during the night. Clarendon reporting two and one-third inches of rain, Abernathy, two and one-half inches.

Heavy rains, accompanied by light hail, swept the south plains. Heavy cloudbanks in other sections of the state gave promise to end the long dry spell. The rainfall diminished gradually toward South Texas.

ONLY LIGHT SHOWER FALLS IN CISCO

Only a very light shower, accompanied by wind and lightning, reached Cisco in the general rain last night.

In the southern part of the county and in Callahan county, however, there was a hard rain, wind, and an electrical storm.

The shower which fell in Cisco was not enough to do more than dampen the pavements and aided crops very little.

A. L. Cozort Dies Sunday; Rites To Be Held Today

A. L. Cozort, 33, died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening in a German sanitarium. The body was brought to the Green Funeral home Sunday night, where it was prepared for burial.

The funeral services were to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Nimrod, to be conducted by Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor of East Cisco Baptist church. Burial will be in the Pisgah cemetery, with the Green Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Cozort was a member of a large and pioneer family of the Pisgah community, his father, the late A. L. Cozort, having settled in that section more than 60 years ago, the Daily Press was informed.

The survivors are his mother, Mrs. A. L. Cozort, two sisters, Mrs. Lula Sampson of the Pisgah community and Mrs. Ola Stokes, who lives in western Texas; five brothers, Preston and Willis Cozort, of West Texas; Ed Cozort, of South Texas; Doss Cozort, of Long Branch; Jack, Arthur and Buford Cozort, who live with their mother in the Pisgah community.

VOTE TO MUSIC

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Negro voters demanded their candidate furnish a radio-equipped car to take them to the polls in order that they would not miss their favorite orchestra.

LaFollette Wants Income Tax Boost

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Senator LaFollette, progressive, Wisconsin, today said he would fight for a boost in individual income and sur-taxes when the administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill reaches the senate. He favors lowering personal exemptions from \$2,500 to \$1,500 for married persons, and \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons.

In the house, during the tax bill debate, republican leader, Snell, asserted that the bill would destroy small struggling businesses, and create monopolies. He lambasted the bill as "shameful extravagance of political boondoggling."

FOR CLEAN BEER GLASSES

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A proposed city liquor law provides that "all drinking glasses shall be rinsed in running water, then immersed in clean water to which has been added an organic chlorine disinfectant, 200 parts per million of available chlorine, for at least five minutes, then rinsed in clear water."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Mexicans Test Horses, Machines For Army Values

MARFA, Tex., April 27 (AP)

Four thousand soldiers from the Mexican border forts moved into the rugged Big Bend country today for army maneuvers which are destined to test the relative efficiency of the cavalry and mechanized fighting units.

The main maneuvers, considered the greatest massing of soldiers in field war games since 1927, require five days in the field and ten days studying war problems. The troops carry full war-time equipment, but are using blank ammunition.

The units came from posts near Rio Grande City, Laredo, Brownsville, and Brackettville to Fort D. A. Russell here.

MORE YOUTHS ARE SOUGHT

Needed for Work On Roadside Park

More youths to work under the NYA in constructing the roadside park on West Eighth street today were being sought by F. P. Abney of the National Youth Administration.

Abney said he needed 10 or 15 more boys between the ages of 16 and 25 to carry on the work.

Youths wishing to enroll for the work were asked to see him at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chamber of commerce or at the project before that time.

All youths who work on the project must be certified by the NYA. Abney can enroll them for the work, however, and aid in their certification.

Go to Austin With New Brown Laundry

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rogers and four children have moved to Austin with the new Brown Brothers laundry there, formerly the Cisco Steam laundry.

Charles Brown, one of the two brothers and who operated the Cisco laundry, was here today from Austin for a brief visit. He said that it would be about two weeks before the new plant is placed in operation. When it is, Charles will go to Midland to take charge of the laundry there while his brother, Paul, will go to Austin.

Marion Olson Is Ill at San Antonio

Mrs. A. J. Olson left Saturday for San Antonio, where she was called to the bedside of her son, Marion Olson.

Marion Olson is a former Ciscoan, a graduate of Cisco high school, the University of Texas and Harvard law school.

Jimmy's Gone--Walter's Governor

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul was acting governor of Texas today in the absence of Governor James Allred, who is accompanying the special Texas Press train scheduled to visit a number of southern, eastern, and northern states to advertise the Texas Centennial.

The governor will be gone about a week, during which time his duties will be assumed by the lieutenant governor.

HOLDUP NEAR CISCO SUNDAY IS REPORTED

Hitch-Hiker Holds Up George Roberts, Is Told to Police

George Roberts, Randolph college student, last night reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$112 by a hitch-hiker about six miles south of Cisco on the Rising Star highway.

Coming into the police station at 7:30, Roberts told police that the hijacking had just taken place. He said that as he returned to the college from his home in Goldthwaite he gave a ride to a hitch-hiker at Brownwood. They rode along the highway until they neared Cisco, he said, and the hitch-hiker suddenly drew a gun.

"Pull over to the side," the robber ordered.

When Roberts stopped his car he quoted the hitch-hiker as saying, "Give me your wallet."

He told police that the man took the money and jossed the wallet back on the seat. He said that the hijacker then entered a V-8 Ford pickup which had stopped alongside of them and proceeded with the driver of it toward Cisco and that he came on to the city and reported the robbery to officers.

Roberts told police that he did not see the V-8 again before reaching Cisco.

Police Chief M. L. Perdue said this morning that he had very little to work on in the case but that he had it under investigation.

Centennial Work Ready on Opening Date Says Reagan

John G. Reagan, resident engineer-inspector for Dallas WPA projects, including a great deal of work on the Texas Centennial exposition grounds, was here last week-end visiting his family. He left for Dallas today.

All of the buildings of the Centennial will be ready by the time the exposition opens on June 6, he said. He described the plant as magnificent, in modernistic designs and beautiful color work.

Paving has been finished. So has the construction of sewers and waterworks, etc. All exhibit space has been sold, he said.

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Observe Nineteenth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Heist were in Cisco Friday evening from their lease north of Putnam. During the evening they enjoyed the shows and other amusements, and later entertained a few friends with a small informal dinner.

During the dinner they reminded their guests that the day was the 19th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnized at Salt Lake City, Utah, in the Methodist church there on April 24, 1917.

Mr. Heist, who is a geologist, first came to this section in 1923, and located in Moran during the hectic days of the oil boom, but there was little demand for the services of a geologist in that shallow oil district, where the liquid gold was produced at the

grass roots. All one needed was a spudder, and a gas engine. A well has been known to have been completed in one day.

"So," Mr. Heist said, "I concluded I would get in the game in a small way, and finally leased a small tract of land north of Putnam, which proved productive, the first well coming in as a 50 barrel producer. I have drilled three other wells on the lease since then, and each has been a producer.

"Had those oil men been in need of a geologist I probably would have had a salaried position of some doubtful proportions, but thanks to the failure to get work at my profession, have a nice little income from my lease, and other property acquired from the proceeds of oil from this lease. One really never knows when good fortune may come, as it sometimes arrives disguised."

They have recently acquired some acreage property near Corpus Christi, that is near a recent producer, and a few years ago bought a truck farm at Catarana, in Dimmitt county, as he says, "all from the proceeds of our little Putnam lease."

IDEAL

Now Showing



CHILDREN 5c
ADULTS 10c

Three More Jurors In Patterson Trial

GREENVILLE, Tex., April 25. (AP)—Three more jurors were selected today in the trial of Mrs. Velma Patterson, comely widow who is charged with poisoning her daughter, Dorothy Leon McCasland, aged 12. Nine men have been accepted as jurors. Introducing testimony in the case is expected to be started Monday morning.

Flood Control Bill Gets Committee Oke

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—The senate commerce committee today approved the \$360,000,000 omnibus flood control bill. Chair-

man Copeland said that the committee voted that local political subdivisions should pay part of the cost of the bill's project. One of which includes an army engineer to survey the Denison reservoir in Texas.

Five Millions Paid In Cotton Adjustment

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—The AAA said today that a total of \$5,372,700 in price adjustment payments had been mailed to cotton producers in ten states. The official said that approximately 7,000 checks are being mailed daily. He predicted that most of the payments would be made by June 1.

Thompson Named On Motor Carrier Board

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today appointed Ernest O. Thompson, of Texas; J. C. Pinnix, of Arkansas, and C. B. Bee, of Oklahoma, as a joint board to aid in the administration of the 1935 motor carrier act of those states.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. D. Ball, county council president of the P-T. A. has returned from Mineral Wells where she attended the Silver Jubilee conference of the First District Texas Congress of parents and teachers held at the Baker hotel. Mrs. Ball is a member of the state board.

Mixed Chorus--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
beautiful training." The boys likewise were praised in the judge's notes.

Girls in the winning chorus were Jean Alexander, Nanella Bible, Betty Jane Cooles, Helen Curry, Mildred Curry, La Rue Ely, Lillian Farris, Frances Gorham, Marjorie Hoyt, Marian Jacobs, Jeanne Jamison, Jane Kizer, Katherine Loftin, Betty Rose McBride, Dorothy McCormick, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Ruth McKissick, Ada Rhone Mobley, Nancy Self, Dorothy Slaughter, Alice Louise Slicker, Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Sterling, Opau Sutton, Myra Jean Thompkins, Dorothy Jean Walker, Sue Witten, Dorothy Sue Lamb, Mildred Clark, Freda Grist, Betty Lou Muller, Dolores Penn, Virginia McAulay, Betty Maginn, and Pauline Jones.

Farmers Get--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Rising Star — Higginbotham Brothers.
Carbon—Upstairs over Carbon Trading company.
Gorman—Higginbotham Brothers.

A farmer is under no obligation to fill out a work sheet nor to perform in line with the program, but he may have the advantage of learning how his farming operations could be adjusted to qualify, it was pointed out. However, a farmer must fill out a work sheet if he is to be eligible to apply for a grant. The program is designed to benefit all persons engaged in farming including share-croppers, tenants, operators and owners. Each can contribute to the program by familiarizing himself with the conditions and by engaging in a soil building program on the land which he, himself, farms.

Local committeemen will aid each farmer in determining his soil depleting acreage base, and necessary and proper practices in order to qualify for payments.

"As the government is sharing with farmers the expense of improving the fertility of their farms," Cook said, "farmers should be prepared to furnish committeemen with necessary information and to cooperate in every way possible."

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
formance. The record was 221 feet, I understand.

The great Texas university relay teams captured both the 880-yard and the mile relays at the Penn State meet, exceed-

ing the former Penn record by 5-8ths of a second.

The Cisco Music Study club, through its president, Mrs. P. P. Shepard, yesterday praised the Cisco school board for the election of Hjalmer Bergh, Amarillo pianist and music teacher, formerly of McMurry college, Abilene, to have charge of the department of public school music in Cisco schools. "We are jubilant at this evidence of a desire to further the cultural life of the community and to lay emphasis upon the teaching of music in the schools," she said. "It represents a distinct step forward." She reminded that last week at the Parent-Teacher association convention in Mineral Wells great stress was laid upon music in the schools as important to the cultural training of the students.

Lifted from a risky little volume that W. J. Leach sent me for private perusal is the following story:

"A noted columnist, waxing warm to his subject, derided the Townsendites to the extent of calling them a lot of 'itchy old loafers.' The unhappy phrase was instantly taken up by the proponents of the plan as an opportunity to make much 'meaty manna' of the opposition's ravings. But one foaming speaker got his metaphors crossed:

"'Itchy old loafers, are we! Itchy old loafers! Let me tell you, my friends, that beneath there beats an honest heart!'"

STRICTLY BANKING

This is the BANK that SERVICE is Building



First National Bank

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That is the policy of this institution. It has no other business than to attend, in an efficient way, to the banking business of its patrons.

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FRANK CAPRA'S GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT!

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Only the genius of Capra could create another new "best picture of the year" . . . thrill you with such a marvelous entertainment of laughs and surprises!



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SIDNEY MacMURRAY FONDA

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THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME - PINE

With Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Beulah Bondi, Robert Barrat, Spanky McFarland, Fuzzy Knight. Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor.

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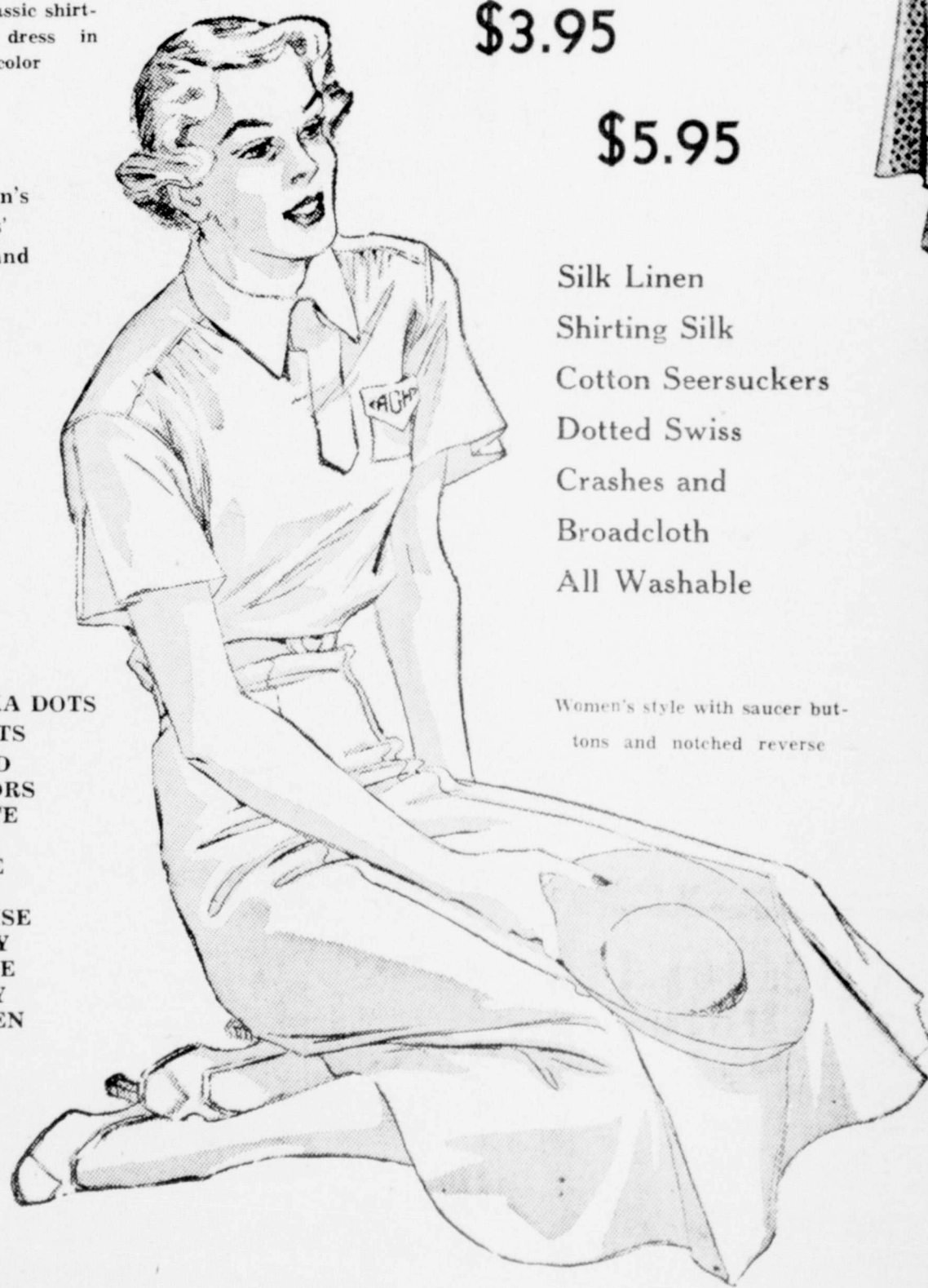
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Cotton Seersuckers
Dotted Swiss
Crashes and
Broadcloth
All Washable

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PRINTS
SOLID COLORS
WHITE
PINK
BLUE
TUR-
QUOISE
NAVY
BEIGE
GREY
GREEN

Women's style with saucer buttons and notched reverse



JNO. H. GARNER'S

CISCO, TEXAS

Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildemer

Chapter 38
REINSTATED
"And yet you came—" Mrs. Morgan repeated.

"Let's not go into that. Lots of water under the dam. Iris is still my friend. I couldn't let Iris down. I told her she couldn't go up against all this. What I meant was Georgia, but I couldn't tell her that, either. But she's honest, Granny, as the day."

"And what about the business of her pretending she had Southern ancestors when they were honest immigrant workmen?"

"He threw out his hands. "Granny, Iris didn't know people ever lied for pleasure or profit," as the Virginian said. Not real people. I don't suppose it ever struck her that Phina could or would tell a story like that if it wasn't true."

"I thought I was right about her," said his grandmother. "Oh, my dear boy, to think you're alive!" She began to cry helplessly. Presently she checked herself, dried her eyes, and said: "I'm a weak old woman. But I'm bossy, Jimmy. I'm going to make terms."

He laughed. "Gosh, it's good to hear you laying down the law again!"

"You won't laugh," said his grandmother with tremulous mock-severity, "when you hear my terms, my boy."

"She's in her dressing room," said the attendant. He knocked and entered.

Iris sprang up from where she had been sitting alone. Morgan stood there; very much the same Morgan of old. Before she remembered that he belonged to Kay, she had jumped up with a low cry of "Oh, Morgan, Morgan, you made it! It's heaven to see you—" She stopped herself. She mustn't let him know she cared. He belonged to Kay.

"Yes," he said, holding her hands fast (and she could feel the warm current of confidence flowing from them into her own, making her feel safe, happy, taken care of). "I've made it. I've seen—Mrs. Morgan. It's all right. I was rough last time I saw you, my dear. Sorry. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world. . . . Good-by, Iris. Here's a note from Mrs. Morgan."

His hands loosed hers. His strong presence was gone; she could hear his footsteps on the boards outside . . . lessening, dying. He was gone, and there was nothing for her to do but go on with her act. She opened the note:

"I have spoken to Miss Blair about her mistaken ideas of your character, my dear Iris. She will apologize in due time. Meanwhile, don't let this upset you. Go on and stop the show."

She went through it even more brilliantly than she had at the afternoon rehearsal, the mothers in the wings told her as she came off after three encores.

Iris found Camilla in her dressing room.

"I'm not going to wait for the rest of the pageant," she told her.

"I can't tell you how grateful I feel—"

Camilla interrupted her. "I'll drive you to Woodlands; I'm going there too."

It felt strange, there in the lighted fresh dark summer evening, to know that this was the last time she would ever smell the scent of the flowering trees, made sharper by the salt air, that always meant the tall beautiful wrought-iron gates outside the gardens and woods of Woodlands. She had so loved the place.

Camilla broke into her reverie, speaking abruptly beside her. "Owen left before we did. I came to see him."

There was nothing Iris could say. She only slid her hand out and pressed Camilla's strong brown one, steady on the wheel.

The Elizabethan entrance hall was half lighted; but as they came close they saw the gleam of Owen's shirt-front. He rose and came to them.

"It was a great success," he said. "Phina will be proud of you, Iris. Oh, Camilla, I beg your pardon. I didn't see you. I watched for your number. In spite of the draperies I thought I knew which you were."

She interrupted his listless courtesies, gesturing Iris to stay.

"Owen, I came to tell you that I found out tonight that you love another girl and were in a way trapped into asking me to marry you. Ter."

Owen, his face stern, pushed away the hand that held out the diamond ring.

"There's no girl any more. I don't know what they've been saying, but I'm fond of you. And I promise to make you a good husband."

She shook her head; the ring tinkled on the tiles of the hearth, and lay glittering.

"No, Owen. I'm awake now. Perhaps it was worth it. I've been in a daze of inferiority and misery all my life—you are if your mother starts you off telling you

what a mess you are, and the world chimes in. But I've found out somehow, through all this, that I'm not a fool, that I've only acted like one. That I can depend on myself; that there's somewhere I belong, even if I'm a misfit in my mother's toy-world. I've found out that I can write—I've even had a little luck with acceptances. I've found I can depend on myself. I'm telling you this so you won't feel that you've broken my heart or behaved badly—you haven't. I'm not ashamed of having loved you, but I would be if I married you. You'd always feel I'd forced myself on you."

Owen came close to her. "Camilla, I'll be as honest as you are. I think that I behaved like a brute. I ask your pardon. I'll never misjudge you again."

"Thank you, Owen. That was something to remember." She was very white. Iris ran to her.

"Camilla, dear, what are you doing?"

Camilla spoke steadily through her stiff white lips.

"Nothing tragic or exciting, dear little Iris. Taking a small New York apartment up at Morningside and quite prosaically talking over courses with the Dean of

women there. I may turn into an Elizabeth Marbury or a Willa Cather one of these days. Good-by, dear. Thank you for showing me my road."

Iris flew to the door, but only Phina was there.

"I don't think you can catch her," Phina said casually. (Copyright, 1936, Margaret Wildemer)


Iris, tomorrow, declares her independence.

News From County 4-H Clubs

NEW HOPE CLUB

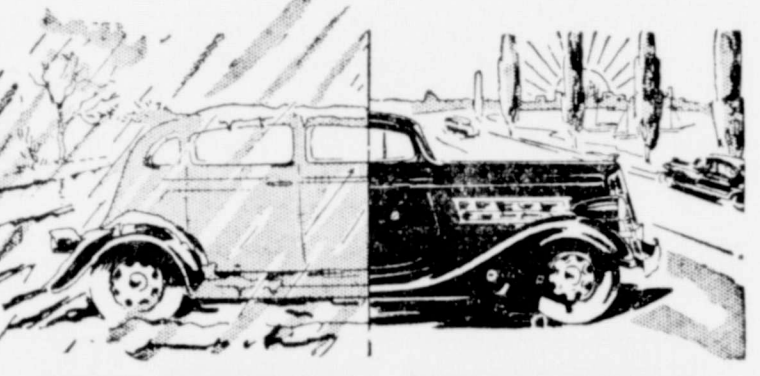
The New Hope Boys' 4-H club met in their regular meeting on April 23, at 9:00 a. m. at the school house. After the regular business meeting Hugh F. Barnhart took the group to Mr. Eison's farm to give instructions to the boys on how to judge dairy cows. After Barnhart's instructions, the club boys placed a class of four dairy cows and gave reasons for their placings.

The club discussed the matter



OUR DAIRYLAND ICE CREAM SATISFIES That Craving Also Best Chili in Town

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Cisco Camp No. 506 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

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By PERCY L. CROSBY

Recommend Barkley for Demos' Keynoter

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (AP)—A sub-committee of the democratic national committee has decided to recommend United States Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the June convention. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, will be the permanent chairman.

ELTON GUY, Reporter.
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Hugh Herbert, the actor, is no relation to F. Hugh Herbert, the screen writer.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distill as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass. Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God.—Deut. 32: 2, 3.

Earthly pleasures their charms bestow.

The world of sense allure; Yet as I follow, a voice sounds low, This too will pass—false goods must go. Man to the stature of Christ shall grow— Spirit is all that endures. —TRUESDALE.

"If you do not wish for the kingdom of heaven, don't pray for it, but if you do, you must do more than pray for it, you must work for it." "Hold fast upon God with one hand, and open wide the other to your neighbor. That is religion."—Geo. McDonald.

Eyes of the World on Texas

INFORMATION on Texas is being eagerly sought as a result of preparations for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the independence of the state, according to the Texas Weekly. From far and near, and especially from Texans themselves come inquiries and requests for facts about Texas and Texas opportunities. There has been no more opportune time for community advertising and community effort to attract new industries and stimulate community growth.

THE Texas Natural Resources committee, of which J. A. Bearman and Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco are advisory members, is

engaged in the collection of exhibits of the natural resources of this state for display at the Texas centennial exposition. Mr. Bearman and Mr. Kleiner are eager to secure as complete a representation of Eastland county and Cisco country mineral and natural resources as possible for inclusion in this exhibit. There displays, we should remind, will form a significant and important unit of the centennial program. To many thousands of the visitors from afar as well as to many from within the borders of the state itself, they will represent opportunity. Industry, in an eternal quest for new resources, will examine them with great interest. The cost of preparing such exhibits will be extremely small, and Cisco should be greatly concerned to see that the resources of her section are fully represented. The Cisco committeemen and the Cisco chamber of commerce will be glad to receive suggestions and information on the resources locally.

THE centennial idea is yet too new to Texas communities to be impressive of its importance. Until yet it is estimated with the state fair and the fat stock show as standards. These, while drawing heavily upon local and distant interest, cannot present, even at this date, a proper idea of what the fourth-coming celebrations will attract. The eyes of the world will be cast upon Texas and the great Southwest this summer and fall. Never in its history will it have attained the publicity and the attention that it will receive. The centennial will mark the beginning of a new era and a new growth and prosperity for this state. Cisco, on one of its main-travelled roads, stands to receive a good share of this development. We must, however, prepare for it.

Removing Unsightliness

EVIDENCES of the community-self consciousness, stimulated by the preparations for the celebration of the centennial of Texas independence, is being seen in numerous communities now, particularly in those where celebrations are to be held. So far, Cisco has evidenced only a nominal interest in refurbishing itself for the several months of the centennial tourist season. Some efforts have been made to induce the community to enter into a general and city-wide clean-up, but the enthusiasm for these programs has extended but a little beyond the groups directly responsible for them.

THE time is growing short. The avenues over which this traffic will pass through Cisco ought to get immediate attention. By all means these streets ought to be earnestly regarded for the effect their appearance will have on visitors. Unfortunately, it is not possible to kid ourselves into believing that they are all right. They are not. They need paint and repair and the removal of many objects of unsightly character.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Await November To Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

By R. W. H. KENNON Rounding out a marital life of 50 years of felicity, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ham, are quietly resting and awaiting the idea of November 7, 1936, when they are planning to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary simply but happily. "But the golden weddings are not being celebrated now as they were in the yester-years of the early eighties, for then the fiftieth wedding anniversaries were not as common as they are today," Mr. Ham told a Daily Press man Sunday. "I guess people are living longer now than when I was young, as we hear of more people reaching the fiftieth milestone in their married lives. Golden weddings would be more numerous than they were if not for the divorce courts. I know of several acquaintances who have been married—the first time—even longer than I have been married to Mrs. Ham. Unfortunately the matrimonial chain in their cases has been broken, and with their present mates will hardly be eligible for their crystal wedding celebration. "But Mrs. Ham and I will have lived together in marital happiness for 50 years, ere the idea of next November shall have rolled around, for during that time I have had but one wife and she but one husband. We have directed our matrimonial ship over some rough seas but have always made Hyman's port without serious shipwreck," Mr. Ham reminisced. "But we are not discussing matrimonial anniversaries. Rather we have selected Mr. Ham as the subject of the 'old Timers' story of the Daily Press for today. But Mrs. Ham must necessarily be a part of his story, for she has been his companion and help-

meet through his entire life in West Texas. "Maybe Oldest Native Texan" Hugh W. Ham, who came to west Texas 36 years ago, may truly claim to be one of the oldest living native Texans. Until his death in 1932 the late Martin Farmer, who is listed as one of the signers of the Texas declaration of independence, held that record unchallenged. Mr. Ham was born on the bank of the Big Brazos river, in Bosque county, February 24, 1857, and will have reached his eightieth birthday anniversary if he lives until next February. (And he isn't sickly.) He is the medical member of a quintet of boys of the family—two older and two younger than he—all living. He said there were two sisters, but neither now survives. The eldest of these five Ham boys is M. F. Ham, of Woodson, aged 85; next is Charles Ham, of Canton, Van Zandt county, aged 82. Then the subject of this sketch, who will have reached his 80th year next February. Following him the two younger brothers are Thomas Ham, of Lancaster, Dallas county, aged 78 years; James E. Ham, Floresville, aged 75 years. "Father Near Alamo Victim" The parents of Mr. Ham were natives of Tennessee, like many others, came to Texas and helped the Lone Star state to gain its freedom from Mexico, thereby giving Tennessee the distinction of being called the Volunteer state. The sire of Hugh Ham fought with the Texans, and was in San Antonio when the alamo fell, but, fortunately for him, he was wounded in the fight preceding the massacre and at the time when those immortals fought to the death he was in another part of San Antonio, lying wounded in a tent, and thus escaped the fate of Crockett, Bowie and

others. He was Needham L. Ham, who lived for many years after the Alamo massacre, and died in Dallas county, after having served in the Confederate army when Texas cast her lot with the Southern cause. "I have often heard my father relate how much he suffered with the wound while lying in the tent that really saved his life. But he finally recovered, and was able to serve the Confederacy under Albert Sydney Johnson. He later congratulated himself for getting that wound, which kept him from sharing the fate of the Alamo martyrs." "Married in Hill County" Hugh W. Ham and Miss Sallie Ledbetter were married in Hill county November 7, 1886, and will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on that date next November. They came to west Texas 36 years ago, first stopping in Albany for a few months, and then settling in Lueders, where Mr. Ham engaged in the grocery business, building the first house in that place. Later they moved to Stamford where they remained for about 16 years until they moved to Cisco about 18 years ago. Since coming here he has engaged in the grocery business and for the last few years was located at 1306 D avenue until he sold his stock of merchandise to Mrs. Lillie Perdue, who took over the business last Saturday. He and Mrs. Ham are occupying property they own at 506 East Eighth street, where they are quietly resting on their western horizon of life, rounding out their 50 years of matrimonial felicity, with only the one regret that there were no children to glorify their marital life. "RABBIT LANDS IN AUTO" REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—The next thing he knew after seeing a rabbit in the path of his car, David Garcia was being kicked in the face. A high leap had sent the animal through the windshield and almost wrapped it around Garcia's neck.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Simplest of Remedies

By IRVIN S. COBB IN Owen County, Ky., there formerly resided a self-ordained oracle on all questions pertaining to subjects of farming, horse raising and hog guessing. To him one day as he sat on a horse block facing the



public square at Owenton, came a pestered young husbandman from the knobs along the Kentucky River with this question: "Uncle Hamp, how am I going to get shot of sassafras sprouts? The pesky dern thing have jest about took an old friend of mine. What would you advise?" "My son," said the wise man, "I don't want to brag, but I reckon you ain't made no mistake in comin' to me. Man and boy, I've been givin' the subject of sassafras sprouts my earnest attention fur goin' on sixty years. And it's my deliberate judgment that when sassafras sprouts starts to takin' a farm the only way you kin' git rid of 'em is jest to pack up and move off and leave 'em."

Leon River Flood Control Job Goes To National Body

EASTLAND April 27.—The Leon river flood control district is in the list of individual proposals considered last week by the projects committee of the National rivers and harbors congress which convenes Monday in Washington, J. Frank Sparks, general manager, announced Saturday. Projects recommended by the committee and later approved by the national association at its full meeting this week will be urged for inclusion in the federal public works program and appropriations sought for their completion. A preliminary survey has been made for the Leon project. The district, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, was created by the legislature last year. An appropriation for the survey was voted. Plans call for the construction of a dam near Mangum, near Eastland, for conservation of water and irrigation in the two counties. Sparks said the Leon proposal would be urged by a representative of Joe Ward, Wichita Falls engineer, who was in charge of the survey. Robert Yant, Burlington, Ia., high school senior, has suffered a broken collar bone five times. "Cisco Model— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of course, the directions are more explicit, but seldom. Studio Like Barn But back to the glamor: A studio is usually a barn-like room, with no furniture other than a posing bench, three or four "straddle benches," and a few easels with half finished canvases. The posing bench most artists use is forty-two inches high. A few prefer one less than two feet high, but that is usually the artist who is striving for something more aesthetic than a pay check. On this bench the model stands, or sits, or if she is to lie on a couch the couch is on the bench, and not on the floor. A "straddle bench" is a small low bench, with one end high enough to prop a sketching board on. The artist sits astride, and thereby achieves a sort of Schabod Crane effect! Sometimes four or five artists work on a "co-operative" basis, and all paint the same model at the same time, but from entirely different angles, so that no two of the resulting pictures are too similar. I have never seen an artists' model who was really beautiful, and a great many of them could hardly be called pretty. The chief requisites, rather than being beauty, as often is erroneously supposed by those not familiar with the work are: mobility of expression, a good memory, dependability, and the ability to look happy when you aren't, calm when you want to scream, languid when you have the jitters, and drunk when you're sober who realize the rent is due! The customary time is six hours a week—usually from seven to nine p. m. every other day. A model who holds a two hour pose needs a day of rest between. It is a profession notoriously hard on the nerves and on the body. There is a saying among artists and models that a popular model lasts five years, and by that time either dies of tuberculosis or is a hopeless dope addict. I am not a dope addict, and so far am not dead yet, although aside from this work I put in nine good solid hours a day working downtown as a millinery designer, which certainly didn't tend to steady my nerves! Most models, however, do not do other work, and many people think their usual decline is because they lead fast lives, but

els, architects, doctors, bootleggers (them wuz the days), and probably a few society women thrown in. If you're lucky you may get a chair or a straddle bench, and if you aren't you can sit on the floor. An apology is out of the question. If the refreshments go only half way around, your chances merely depend on your luck. These are almost always hilarious parties, however, because anything can happen in such an informal gathering. Some of the guests may be dressed formally, some in shorts or slacks, and most of them in just whatever they happen to have on at ten p. m., for that is the time when the party usually starts. Occasionally a man may appear who wears a ruffled waist and a lace collar, or a woman with a boyish haircut and the attire of a gentleman, but the majority of guests are in ordinary work clothes. A great many artists look more like high class farmers than they do artists.

Intelligence Wins The advent of color photography for magazine covers has, of course, made a great change in the general trend of commercial art, but of course for museum display nothing can take the place of oil paintings. Of course there are fewer calls for models, and the requirements are more exact than previously. Most artists do not ask for a pretty girl, they ask for an intelligent girl, on the theory that if she is intelligent she can express more beauty through expression than through features. Not more than one out of two hundred applicants are accepted for trials. Unlike most other professions, however, no experience is needed, and a fresh face is really more welcome than a studied technique. Of the men artists I have posed

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