

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

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936 (AP) Means Associated Press NUMBER 133

## FINAL STAKES SET FOR NEW HIGHWAY

### City Commission Passes Beer Regulations

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

A new opportunity has presented itself in connection with the Lake Cisco Amusement company's big outdoor swimming pools at Lake Cisco. The Texas Beach and Pool Association, of which State Health Officer Dr. John W. Brown is program committee chairman, in a letter to teach and pool operators has suggested that a swimming pool event and water carnival should be organized at some logical place as a part of the Texas centennial celebration. He points out that centennial visitors are going to frequent Texas pools and beaches a great deal.

There is no better place nor one more conveniently situated for such an event than Lake Cisco's big pools, believes Manager P. G. Berry, who is all lit up with the idea. The accommodations and character of these pools and their conveniences are such that they will accommodate the biggest crowds and the best swimmers. Local interest and effort should be mobilized behind a program to secure designation of the Cisco pools as the site of such a meet. Nothing would advertise them as would this.

Wife—Darling, the new maid has baked the bacon and eggs. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?  
Hobby—Sure. Bring her in.

The opening of the fishing season Friday is being looked forward to eagerly by many former Ciscoans as well as local fishermen. Among those who plan to be here and cast bass and crappie lures into Lake Cisco and Lake Bernie early Friday morning are J. D. Farr, former manager of the Laguna hotel, now in charge of the Settles hotel at Big Spring. Farr in a letter to Newt Mahaney said he expects to arrive with Mrs. Farr and their granddaughter at 6 p. m. Thursday to be ready for the season opening early the next morning.

Other fishermen from Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Abilene and other places near and far are expected to arrive for the initial angling.

Almost coincident with the fishing season opening, the Lake Cisco Amusement company will formally open its swimming pools.

The date is Sunday, May 3. On that date the company will begin charging for swims. Of late the warm days are luring increasingly large groups of youngsters to the resort. The pools are very beautiful now, after all the work that has been done in terracing the shores and improving the appearance and equipment. There are prospects of one of the best seasons that the resort has ever enjoyed.

First salesman—My wife dreamt last night that she was married to a millionaire.  
Second ditto—That's nothing, my wife thinks that even in the daytime.

#### Two Million Liquor Revenues Reported

AUSTIN, April 29. (AP)—Liquor Adm'r C. R. Miller today requested the comptroller's department to prorate \$1,320,928 in liquor revenues to the old-age assistance fund. He reported more than \$2,000,000 had been collected since last November.

#### Weather

EAST TEXAS—Unsettled tonight and Thursday.  
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.  
Rain for month, 2.1 inches.

#### ORDINANCE IS FOLLOW-UP OF COUNTY VOTING

#### Body Reorganizes For Coming Year; Same Men Take Office

Reorganization for the coming year and passing an ordinance regulating the sale of beer and wine in Cisco occupied the attention of the city commission in its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The commission passed an ordinance "prescribing and levying license taxes for beer and wine dealers, prohibiting the sale of such beverages within 300 feet of a church or school, making a violation of these provisions a misdemeanor and providing a penalty for them, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith and declaring an emergency."

#### Follows Election

The ordinance was passed following the recent county local option election which resulted in the legalizing of the sale of beer and wine of 14 per cent alcoholic content in precincts not governed by precinct dry laws.

A hearing on legality of the countywide election, following suit for an injunction prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county, has been set for Thursday morning.

The ordinance was ordered published and appears in its entirety among the legal notices of today's issue of The Press.

#### FDR Overwhelms Breckenridge in Penna Primaries

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. (AP)—President Roosevelt overwhelmed Colonel Henry Breckenridge, his first primary opponent, in the Pennsylvania test yesterday, the vote count showed today. The ratio ran about 17 to 1.

In Pennsylvania's republican preferential, Senator Borah received about 220,000 votes, compared to 360,000 for the president. Borah was unopposed in Massachusetts' republican preferential vote. Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas gathered more votes than Hoover, Borah, Knox, and Senator Vandenberg combined.

#### Colorado Martial Law Order Revoked

DENVER, Colo., April 29. (AP)—Governor Johnson today revoked a declaration of martial law along the Colorado-New Mexico boundary and ordered the Colorado national guard, which had been used to keep out indigent workers, recalled.

#### TURKS PLAN TREK

ANKARA (AP)—Nearly half a million Turks, established for generations in Rumania, will return to Turkey in a mass migration. The Turkish government, following negotiations with Rumania, has agreed to give the immigrants land, implements and money in return for what they are leaving behind in Rumania.

#### Cabinet Twins Puzzle Washington



Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, left, and Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, have kept butlers in Washington nervous that they may announce the wrong man. The two, the similarity of whose facial features puzzles Washington, even dress alike.

#### Building Improvements Are Going Forward Here

"While Cisco is not threatened with a building boom, yet there is quite a bit of improvement being done, planned or contemplated," one of Cisco's contractors told the Daily Press this morning. "Several construction projects are being discussed, and doubtless some of these will materialize in and around Cisco, for improvement, like measles, is contagious."

#### HOUSE PASSES NEW TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. (AP)—The administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill was passed by the house today as a heavy democratic majority crushed republican opposition. The bill now goes to the senate where the finance committee has already begun consideration of the bulky measure designed to raise funds to meet the bonus and farm relief costs. It embraces a complete revision of the corporate tax system.

Speaker Byrns announced the vote as 267 to 93.

#### Roscoe Class Plans Lake Cisco Outing

The first answer to the recent letter of the chamber of commerce inviting schools of West Texas to hold their class picnics at Lake Cisco this spring will arrive Friday when a class comes here from Roscoe.

Miss Laura Fay Wilson, formerly of Cisco, is the teacher of the class, which will hold its picnic here, the chamber of commerce announced this morning.

Mrs. Tom Petty spent Tuesday in Eastland.

#### 'Gypsy Weather', New Daily Press Serial By Houston's Grandchild

Margaret Bell Houston, whose "Gypsy Weather" is The Daily Press' next serial, has Texas in her blood. Her grandfather was fighting Sam Houston, the "Buckskin Colossus," chief of the Cherokees and founder of Texas, where she was born, at Cedar Bayou.

One of her first memories is of her father, Dr. Samuel Houston, being introduced on the speaker's platform as the son of Sam Houston. "I am too small a man to wear the mantle of Sam Houston," he had said. "On me it would drag in the dust."

A little later the diminutive

#### MAN'S WIDOW, CCC WORKMAN ARE CHARGED

#### Pair Held for Death of Man at Center In Unnamed Jail

CENTER, Texas, April 29. (AP)—The slaying of Morlie Childs, wealthy former treasurer of Shelby county, last Thursday night was charged today against his widow, Mrs. Reba Childs, and Terrance Bramlett.

Childs was fatally shot while brushing his teeth at his home. He was 35. His widow is 25 and Bramlett is 21. Sheriff J. B. Sample described Bramlett as a discharged CCC worker, whose home is in Jefferson.

The pair were taken secretly to an unnamed jail. Officers said that Childs' property was valued at \$30,000 and that Bramlett made a statement saying the slaying had been committed to obtain the property.

Texas rangers assisted in investigating the case.

#### Rains Slow Italian Advance From South

ROME, April 29. (AP)—Dispatches from the fronts today said that tropical rains were temporarily halting the advance of the southern Italian army against Sasa Baneh, while the northern army was continuing its drive toward Addis Ababa.

#### U. S. C. of C. Says Business Sought Depression Cure

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce convention today was told that American business spent 20 billion dollars from past savings to bolster employment during the depression.

William Sweet, Rhode Island manufacturer, said this sum was spent in providing work and wages beyond the amounts warranted by the current volume of business. He said the figures constituted an effective denial that employers were "ruthless exploiters of labor." Silas Strawn, Chicago lawyer, labeled present legislation as "vote-fetching."

#### CONVICTS SAVE TOWN

CHENG TU, China (AP)—When fire threatened to sweep the town of Hsuanhan, near here, 210 convicts were released to fight the flames. They not only subdued the fire, but every one reported back to his cell. Local authorities are trying to obtain commutations for the lot.

#### Enthusiasm For Lion Convention Seen at Meeting

Enthusiasm of Cisco Lions for the district 2-E convention to be held here June 16 and 17 was shown today at the regular weekly luncheon.

H. L. Dyer, general chairman of the convention committee, told the members of the plans worked out by the various committee chairmen, pointing out that the success of the convention appears to be assured already.

"What we need to do now is to sell ourselves and everyone else on just how much the Lions district convention means to Cisco," Dyer said in introduction to the program outline. "When we do that, we just can't fail to have the most successful convention ever staged by this or any other town."

Dyer pointed out that Ciscoans, both Lions and others, are co-operating for the success of the convention, and named especially the Lake Cisco Amusement company and the Palace Theater, which have offered free entertainment to the Lions.

J. A. Bearman, finance chairman, said that the financial success of the convention is assured, with a budget that takes care of the cost of the entire meeting.

#### CONFESSIO IS CLAIMED

#### Taxi Driver Admits Wendel Kidnaping

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 29. (AP)—Harry Weiss, 28, taxicab driver, was held in \$50,000 bail today on an indictment charging kidnaping and assault of Paul Wendel, whose "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping delayed Bruno Hauptmann's execution three days.

Weiss entered a plea of innocent when arraigned today. Earlner, District Atty Geoghan said that Weiss confessed his part in the kidnaping and named Ellis Parker, Jr., son of the famed New Jersey detective as the "finger man."

#### Nazi Putsch Foiled By Hungarian Police

BUDAPEST, April 29. (AP)—Police announced today that they had uncovered, by simultaneous raids in several districts, a Nazi plot to engineer a putsch about May 1.

Eighteen Hungarian Nazi leaders, including Dr. Zoltan Boszormenyi, reputed to be national chief of the movement, were arrested. Police said they had learned that the Nazis planned to disguise themselves in Hungarian army uniforms and assume charge of the troops in the capital. They said they had learned that rural Nazi sympathizers had been ordered to come to Budapest on May 1.

#### School Patrons To Have Picnic May 15

Announcement of plans for a school patrons picnic at Lake Cisco May 15 was made today by T. C. Williams, principal of the East Ward school.

Mrs. C. A. Shockey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, in Hebronville.

#### BIDS OPENED ON WESTERN HALF TODAY

#### Setting Back Fences to Start Thursday As Work Speeded

A group of engineers from the division office of the state highway department was in Cisco today setting final stakes along the right-of-way for the new approach of Highway One to Cisco from the west on the relocation project.

Bids on the west half of this relocation over Eighth street were to be opened in Austin today preparatory to letting contracts for this portion of the construction. This portion of the work was to be let in three sections, one embracing the part from the west city limits to a junction with the present route; another that part between G avenue and the western city limits, and the third the block between F avenue and G avenue.

#### East Half Lots

Bids for the eastern portion and the viaduct that will carry the highway over the Katy railroad on Eighth are yet to be asked. Plans for these projects were said to be practically complete, however.

Tomorrow the highway department will begin setting back fences on the new right-of-way. It was announced, preparatory to the beginning of work by the successful contractors.

Standard wage scales will be followed in the payment of workmen on the project, which is being constructed with federal funds. Total cost is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$330,000.

#### Pierce Brooks Flays Allred In Speech at Cisco

Pierce Brooks, Dallas county real estate agent, candidate for governor, arrived in Cisco unannounced today and opened his campaign for the governorship in this part of the state.

Brooks, speaking from his car, which is wired for sound equipment, flayed the Allred regime, characterizing it as "that motion picture outfit down there with its dizzy director."

"Several states have inaugurated a nominal tax rate for auto licenses but Texas would be the first state to supply the plates free of cost to all owners of passenger cars," Brooks said of his plan for eliminating the automobile tax.

He said that his plan would not reduce highway and county road appropriations. "Should there remain a loss of revenue to this department, then I propose that such amount be collected from heavy commercial transportation."

#### Waco Trippers Due Here May 5

A special train of Waco business men will arrive in Cisco for a pause between 12:40 and 1:25 on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 5, according to a letter from W. V. Crawford, Waco C. of C. manager, to Mayor J. T. Berry today.

The visitors wish to meet Cisco business men and visit about the town during that period, the letter said.

### SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

#### Mrs. H. G. Bailey Is Complimented At Informal Tea

Mrs. H. G. Bailey, who is leaving Friday to make her home in Toledo, Ohio, was complimented with an informal tea, by the First Industrial Arts club Monday afternoon.

The affair was given at the home of the president, Mrs. W. N. Wallace with Mesdames Rex Moore, H. A. Bible and E. J. Poe as hostess committee. Mrs. Poe was in charge of the program which was presented by pupils of Mrs. Ray Godfrey. The opening number, a reading, "Watching for Crumbs," Joe Ann Scott; song and dance, "Animal Crackers in My Soup," Billie Jean Turknett; reading, "Gobblins," Bobbie Jean Tullios; song and dance, "Wahoo," Raynell Godfrey; piano solo, Mary Louise Poe.

The club presented Mrs. Bailey with a gift. Those present were Mesdames Bailey, H. A. Bible, N. A. Brown, A. G. Tuttle, H. L. Dyer, B. E. Morehart, Rex Moore, J. S. Pearce, E. J. Poe, J. B. Pratt, H. Seale, John Shertzer, Joe Wilson, Ray Godfrey, Horace Conley and George E. Hamm of Dallas.

#### The Notebook

##### FRIDAY

The Twentieth Century club will meet in the club rooms at the library at 3 o'clock.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Daniel, 1300 West 15th street.

Advertising is not an expense—its life blood of any business.

### PALACE

NOW SHOWING



They brave a firing-squad to prove their love!

Torn apart by a hate-maddened world... they meet again as spies in the services of their fighting countries!

HERBERT MARSHALL

"Till We Meet Again"

A Paramount Picture with GERTRUDE MICHAEL LIONEL ATWILL ROD LAROCQUE Directed by Robert Florey

#### Mrs. Chesley Hostess For D. A. R. Meeting

The Charles Crawford Chapter D. A. R. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Chesley as hostess. Mrs. F. D. Pierce presided in the absence of Mrs. P. Pettit. Mrs. Alex Spears directed the program on Texas Centennial. Mrs. C. R. West gave the story of the massacre at San Saba. Mrs. Spears gave the legend of the Texas bluebonnet and Mesdames Lee Owen, J. A. Bearman and J. E. Bilkins read poems. Mrs. F. E. Harrell read an article from the National Defense and the round table discussion was interesting facts of Texas history.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. D. Pierce, Lee Owen, F. E. Harrell, J. A. Bearman, C. R. West, Alex Spears, J. E. Bilkins and the hostess, Mrs. Chesley.

### Personals

Miss Alma Paine, representative of Ward-Belmont school for girls in Nashville, Tenn., was in Cisco today, a guest of Miss Mary House.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shockley of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley.

Don Traynor has returned to his home in Midland after a visit with friends here.

Mack Statham has returned to Abilene where he attends school. Mrs. J. Hollis Clark is visiting Mrs. Homer Childress in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tompkins of Fort Worth were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell.

R. W. Mancill and R. F. Gilman are transacting business in Albany today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford were business visitors in Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Wise of Moran was shopping in Cisco today.

Miss Athylene Looney of Borger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gregg Simpson and Mr. Simpson.

Mrs. Margaret Chappell, who has been visiting her brother, J. A. McGinnis and family for the past month, left today for her home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Glenn Lutteral of Moran was visiting here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blair have returned to their home in Midland after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lauderdale and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford spent Sunday in Austin.

Mrs. Elmo Cuno of Moran was shopping in Cisco today.

Linda Fee, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee, who

### TEXAS THEATRE

Last Time Tonight "GIRL OF MY DREAMS" A musical romance with Mary Carlisle and Eddie Nugent. Also 5 reasons not to miss it. COMING TOMORROW RED WAGON Charles Bickford Raquel Torres.

has been ill with pneumonia, has sufficiently recovered to be moved from the hospital to her home.

#### AT ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan left today for Brady to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the Masonic lodge and also to visit Mr. Reagan's brother there.

#### Sights and Sounds Of Hollywood

##### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The "epics" of other years continue disillusioning when viewed again.

A party honoring John E. Otterson, the new Paramount chieftain, ended with the screening of some old-timers, including a short version of "Blood and Sand."

"Blood and Sand," a great attraction of 1922, starred Rudolph Valentino, with Lila Lee and the "vamp," Nita Naldi. Viewed in the light of today's standards—in acting, photography and general construction—the thing is ludicrous.

Making allowances for the excessive pantomiming that silence then necessitated, today's audiences might wonder why Valentino ever was the idol he still remains in memory, why 1922's movie fans didn't die laughing when Miss Naldi's eyes popped with passion, and why women ever thought the costumes were wearable except for comedy effects.

Those were sledge-hammer days in pictures. They hit you over the head with emotions, and gave you a title to read in case you missed the point. They blue-printed the simplest, most easily imagined plot line, moralized between scenes of passion, and all in all offered drama any moron could understand.

On such was the name and fame of Hollywood built. Pictures are vastly better nowadays—but still, you can't help wondering how "Mutiny on the Bounty" or "The Informer" or any film of today would impress you 14 years from now.

##### A Young Old Man

J. Eddard Bromberg, who is 32, has played old men on the stage, and his first picture, "The Mercy Killer," finds him in the title role as a silver-haired physician. His own hair is so blue-black that ordinary white powder will not lighten it enough. They smeared it with the white makeup that circus clowns use on their faces.

After his first day on the set Bromberg remarked, "I think I should have been a doctor."

Why? "I've just been trying to be an actor," he replied.

##### Expensive Role

June Brewster bought so many of the costumes she wore in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" that at the end she found herself owing the studio \$77. . . . Hugh Herbert says his brother, who lives in Brooklyn, wrote him a letter after seeing Hugh in a film with a New York setting. The brother wanted to know—Hugh insists—why Hugh had not called him up while he was in town making the pictures. . . . Henry Fonda has a new nickname, "Buddy." He doesn't like it. . . . There is a chance Emil Jannings, the German actor who left Hollywood in 1929, may come back to do "Danton" for Max Reinhardt.

##### GRAZING RETURNS PROFIT

SAN ANGELO. (AP)—Grazing on winter grain fields of west Texas compounds profit for ranchmen. Louis Williams and Bill Mason, Jr., of Eden bought 2,500 lambs at \$4 a head last fall, paid 10 cents a month each for 90 days' pasturage and sold them, wool included, at \$8 a head.

##### FARMING AT 85

FORT STOCKTON, Texas. (AP)—Seddie Ligon, 85-year-old farmer, each year raises a crop on 50 acres watered by overflow of Comanche creek, near here. He never employs labor except for harvest.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

### On The Political Front

(By Associated Press)

John Hamilton, the young attorney from Topeka, Kansas, has been one of the more surprising sky-rockets of this year's presidential campaign.

He has been active in Kansas politics as a member of the state legislature and as state republican chairman. But when he opened "London-for-President" headquarters in Washington this spring



John Hamilton

people elsewhere still were asking "who is John Hamilton?"

He is a young, energetic man with marked executive ability. Half his time is spent conferring with republican leaders in many states to the end that Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, will be chosen by the republicans at Cleveland.

He was so convinced of Landon's eligibility that he divorced himself from republican national headquarters where he held the post of general counsel, to direct the Landon boom. He will go to the national convention to garner sheaves among the uninstructed delegations.

### A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Although public hearings on the Wagner bill providing for a federal outlay of a billion dollars for slum clearance and low-rent housings are in progress, its supporters entertain little hope it will be passed at this session of congress.

Administration leaders say privately that it all depends on the attitude of the White House whether the bill is given preferred status. If Mr. Roosevelt insists that action of some kind be had before adjournment an attempt will be made to go along with his wishes.

Few believe, however, that he will. The emphasis opponents of the "new deal" are laying on spending makes it risky politically in a campaign year such as this to push for enactment of a measure carrying such a large appropriation, however meritorious it may be.

##### Would Avoid Criticism

Advisers of the administration would let the Wagner housing bill ride until after the November elections. Then if the "new deal" is endorsed for another four years the measure can be pushed through early in the next congress.

The housing division of PWA, they argue, has sufficient money already at its disposal to keep the subject of slum clearance and low-rent housing before the public. It is now engaged on a \$130,000,000 program comprising 49 projects in 35 cities.

These projects, "new deal" politicians argue, are sufficient for show window purposes until the campaign and elections are out

of the way. The entire development can be pushed to completion without risking the danger of criticism from opponents of the administration that the "new deal" is off again on an orgy of spending.

##### Not Looking For Trouble

One of the principal reasons "new deal" political strategists counsel delay on the Wagner bill is that the pending tax bill is providing enough trouble without looking for more.

For congress to levy taxes in one breath and in the next appropriate more than the amount which would be raised in the tax bill is something which would be very difficult to explain in the coming campaign.

Incidentally, PWA's housing division has made its program of slum clearance and low-rent projects particularly appropriate for show window purposes.

The fancy names given the various projects are works of art. In Memphis, Tenn., for example, the old "Greasy Plank" slum district has been rechristened "Dixie Homes." The 35-acre project in Chicago will be called "Diversey."

##### Issues Given--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sue in the same political subdivision shall be held within one year from the date of the preceding local option election in said county or said political subdivision of said county."

##### Answer

The answer of respondents to this petition will contain the following quotation from the same act:

Art. 666-40. Local Option Elections; submission of issues: The commissioners court upon its own motion may, or upon petition as herein provided shall, as provided in Section 32 (666-32), order local option elections for the purpose of determining whether liquor of the various types and alcoholic contents herein provided shall be legalized or prohibited.

In areas where the issue or issues to be submitted pertain to the legalization of the sale of liquor, one or more of the following issues may be submitted:

(a) "For legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of four per cent by weight," and "Against legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of four per cent by weight."

(b) "For legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of fourteen per cent by volume," and "Against legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of fourteen per cent by volume."

(c) "For legalizing the sale of all liquors" and "Against legalizing the sale of all liquors."

##### Separate Issues

The significant and interesting contention brought by the petitioners to sustain their argument that the election was illegal is the contention that in the election on 14 per cent beer and wine the voters also voted on beer and wine of not more than four per cent alcoholic content and that since an election was held on four per cent beer and wine on January 3, 1936, the required period of a year had not elapsed between the elections.

The respondents will reply that since the law itself sets up four per cent wine and beer and four per cent wine and beer as separate issues, the contention of the petitioners does not come within the meaning of the act, and that the last election was therefore legal.

##### Rain Covers--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

as vastly beneficial to cotton, oats, corn, wheat and vegetables.

##### ONLY SLIGHT RAIN IS RECORDED HERE

Only a tenth of an inch of rain was recorded on the city hall rain gauge. The showers which fell here were "spotty" more rain falling in the southern and eastern parts of the city than in the town itself.

The Rising Star precipitation for the month was boosted to three and a half inches when

an inch fell last night and half an inch fell Sunday night. At George Hill and Cook community, however, about two and a half inches of rain were recorded.

### Pacific Fleet Opens Six-Weeks Maneuvers

(By Associated Press)

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 28.—Six weeks of secret maneuvers of the United States fleet started yesterday when all units silently moved into the Pacific mists from bases here and at San Diego.

The mercy unit of the fleet, hospital ship relief, was first to go to sea. In the gray dawn, shortly after the white craft went out, two fast heavy cruisers were the first of the fighting ships with their gray war paint to slip away. They were the Chicago and Portland.

##### REPLENISH FISH STREAMS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Fifty million fish of the yellow perch species will replenish streams in eastern Virginia under a distribution program of the state commission of game and inland fisheries.

##### JUROR PLAYS HOOKEY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Because he "got tired of the case" and stayed home in the afternoon, Carl S. J. Hanson kept principals and fellow jurors waiting a damage suit. Declaring a mistrial, Judge Charles R. Boden offered him the choice of paying \$50 fine or spending two days in jail.

##### TORNADO INSURANCE GAINS

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—In the wake of a series of southern tornadoes, insurance companies handling wind-storm insurance reported a landslide business from local property owners.

##### MOVIE ACTOR CARVES SOAP

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alan Baxter, who plays public enemies in the films, carves busts and bas-reliefs of his friends in soap.

### Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house. 703 West 5th street. 127-37p

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom furnished, close in, price reasonable. 304 East 7th street. 128-37j

LOST OR STOLEN—Bay horse, over 14 hands high. Big star in face. Feather legged. Brand on left shoulder resembling "M." Shod in front. Reward. Notify Wesley Wagley, Cisco route one. 132-3t

FOR SALE—Fourteen-foot steel Mullins boat with sixteen horse power Eltro speedster twin motor. Both splendid condition. Bargain. 1107 West 9th street. 132-3tp

### 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. County and district offices.....\$12.00 Precinct offices.....10.00 Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices..... 5.00

##### 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 (Floterial District of Eastland and Callahan Counties):  
E. M. CURRY  
CECIL A. LOTIEF

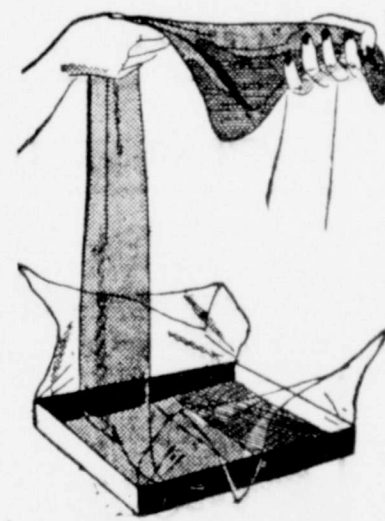
CITY OFFICERS  
For Justice of the Peace—  
Precinct No. 6.  
JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

For Constable—  
Precinct No. 6.  
G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS  
A. L. (LEE) BARTON

Are you well informed? Let's hear you name ten members of the lower house of congress—  
Ashville (N.C.) Citizen-Observat.

### AIRMAID HOSIERY

"America's Smartest"



\$1.35 Quality

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Save With Safety

# Golden Rain

by Margaret Wilddemer

## Chapter 40. UNDERSTANDING

"It meant," said Morgan frankly, "that I was in a temper because you seemed on the edge of marrying Allan Beckley, and if you didn't want me I didn't want you. And—I own up, I did try to interest myself in Kay. But it wasn't any good. It never went as far as Miss Ella and her tea party thought."

Iris clutched the edge of the hammock with both hands. Even if he wasn't engaged to Kay, he mightn't want her.

"I wasn't on the edge of marrying Allan. Allan—doesn't want that from girls."

Suddenly the storm broke. Morgan was down on his knees by her hammock, he had her in his arms, he was holding her tight.

"My poor little darling. My brave little Iris. Darling, blessed, wonderful child. . . . He loved her—he loved her in spite of everything!"

"Oh, Morgan, darling," she cried, staying willingly close to him. Presently he said—he was sitting beside her in the hammock now, a jealous arm around her—"Promise me one thing."

"Of course."

"Promise that whatever comes, whatever you hear about me, you'll marry me just the same. I know your word's sacred. Promise."

She laughed. "Why, that's what it's all about, isn't it? There was some trouble not yours, you said, but you were mixed up in it. Is there any more?"

"Only," said Morgan, being a bit of a coward in this perfect moment, "some details of places and names, and so on."

He kissed her again, and added irrelevantly, "Mind waiting a day or two for your ring? I want you to have my mother's."

"Of course I do. You have to produce it out of the air, like a conjurer. Oh, Morgan, I'm so happy! Do you know? I had everything planned. I was going to see if I couldn't get miniature painting to do. And now I suppose we'll stay here with the family, till we're old and staid, and afterwards. I like the idea, now."

"Being," said Morgan fondly, "a creature of delightful extremes."

There was one duty which Miss Ella would delegate to nobody but herself and Iris—dusting out and arranging the long living room which had been her father's studio so many years. They were at it of a fresh, sunny morning, all the doors and windows open, when Iris heard a ring at the open front door, followed by a quick, clicking step she knew, down the hall.

Iris, in her pink apron, stood at the living-room door. She was right, it was Phina.

She smiled at Iris, alert and a little smugly superior, in the old way. "Well, darling, had enough of the old homestead? Run up and pack your suitcase. I have a little visit to pay Miss Lanning anyway. I'm glad to find you so easily, Ella."

"Good-morning, Josie," Miss Ella said, placidly, holding out a small, work-hardened hand. "Won't you sit down? Iris and I are nearly through our morning's work."

Phina was taken aback for a moment, but only a moment. "You know perfectly well that I won't accept the smallest hospitality at your hands, Ella Lanning." Her voice was full of a steady, concentrated, satisfied anger. "Do you remember what I told you that day, the day when Jean and I and the babies left? I told you then, standing there, penniless and friendless and young, that I'd win out over you. I'd come back with more money than your precious, stupid Lannings ever had, and more social position than they'd ever lost. Come back to see you down and myself on top."

Her voice was louder, even coarser, as she went on, but it never broke or stopped. "Well, I've made it, and come back to tell you so. I'm a millionaire, and I have society by the tail." She came close to Miss Ella, towering over her, glaring down into her face. "I'm up and you're down, do you hear—down in the mud!"

But Miss Ella was unmoved. She shook her head, as one would at a child, then she spoke, very gently, as she would to any stranger.

"I'm sorry I can't show you my brother's paintings," she said. "They've been moved from here."

Phina stepped back. Her face blanched, her mouth dropped half open. Then she rallied.

"Is she daft?" Phina demanded, shaking Iris's arm fiercely.

"No. But her mind isn't quite like other people's. She's quite happy, but she lives only in my father's pictures, and the museum she's planned so long."

Phina did not seem to hear Iris's explanation. She stood back, looking somehow shrunken and limp. Her hands twisted one over the other. "It was all for nothing—it was all for nothing," Iris heard her whisper. Then she pulled herself together and a pitiful shadow of her old dominance.

"Come, Iris, get your things together. I explained that you had a sudden summons from a sick relative, but you can't stay away forever."

Iris shook her head. "No, Aunt Phina. I'm here to stay."

The old Phina would have imposed her will on Iris with an irresistible drive; this woman had no power left.

"Good-bye, then, dear. I'm sure

you'll think better of it," she said weakly. She turned and went out the front door, waveringly, like an old woman. "All for nothing," Iris heard her say again, as she passed.

She did not, of course, give Iris up so easily as this. There were letters, there were telephone calls. Phina would be Phina to the end. But it had not occurred to Iris how her last effort would arrive.

She was in the garden, dreaming, as Molly Williams, the new maid, saw to it that she was allowed to dream a good share of the time. She pulled out her vanity and did her face, to be sure she was pretty for Morgan. Then she heard the noise of the car and rang the little bell. Molly brought tea and went away, with a smiling backward look. Iris pretended to be interested in her magazine. She wouldn't rush forward every time with cries of joy!

But it was Allan Beckley—Allan, as sure, as soft-spoken, as languidly charming as ever. He dropped his slender length in the chair near her.

"I've come to drag you back to Long Island, darling. You can't think how stupid things have been without you."

It struck her as a little ridiculous, and she laughed.

"Sorry," she said. "Staying here."

"But you don't understand," said Allan, "I'm asking you to marry me."

For a moment she was furious. Then she quieted.

"Sorry, Allan," she said. "You and I never ought to get married. We don't want or even know about the same things. I want real happiness. And I want stable things and people—people I can pin to."

He did not even know that she meant he had failed her. He laughed.

"Earnest morality, Jeffersonian simplicity? Iris, I know what you want, what you've wanted all the time I've known you. Beauty, luxury, strange things, exquisite sensations—"

He was mocking her, as always, into the attitude he wanted her to take. She looked at him, long and languid on the wicker seat, smiling at her in his old amused, disarming, friendly way. Oh, idiot that she was, why hadn't she explained the one thing that mattered?"

She stood up in her pink ruffles that he had lazily praised, and held her ringed left hand out to him. "I'm engaged," she said, "to the man I cared for all

along, if I hadn't been too silly to know it."

She expected irritation, hurt pride masking as satire, courteous retreat—anything but the black suspicious surprise she got.

Allan caught the slim ivory hand and stared at the ring on it, a great diamond on a heart-shaped shield of small emeralds, as if she had stolen it.

"Where," he demanded, forgetting to be gay or polite, "did you get Aunt Louise's ring?"

"Does everything on earth belong to Allan Beckley and his relations?" she said.

He scarcely heard what she said, still staring at the ring.

They had been so deep in talk that she had not heard the Ford which brought Morgan and Uncle Will back from their office. So upon them sauntered Uncle Will, drawing a handkerchief over his high, wrinkled, wet forehead. And behind them strode Morgan himself.

Iris is dumbfounded by the meeting, tomorrow, of Allan and Morgan.

Ellis Bever, head of the Kansas state income tax department, estimates collections this year may exceed last year's \$1,400,000 by 30 per cent.

## Judiciary Must Pass Upon Rate Fixing

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The supreme court voiced a warning Monday that legislative bodies cannot endow administrative agencies with rate-making power without being subject to "judicial scrutiny and determination in order to prevent the transgression of these limitations of power."

It was contained in a unanimous opinion delivered by Chief Justice Hughes upholding a \$2-743,000 valuation fixed by Secretary Wallace on the property

of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Stockyards company and his order reducing service charges. The case, the government said, was the first under the 1921 packers and stockyards act to present to the tribunal "the ordinary issues of valuation and fair return in stockyards rate controversy."

**FISH BRING MILLIONS**  
MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—The 1935-36 fishing season off this port was worth \$6,960,422. That was the value of the output of 16 canneries in the area.

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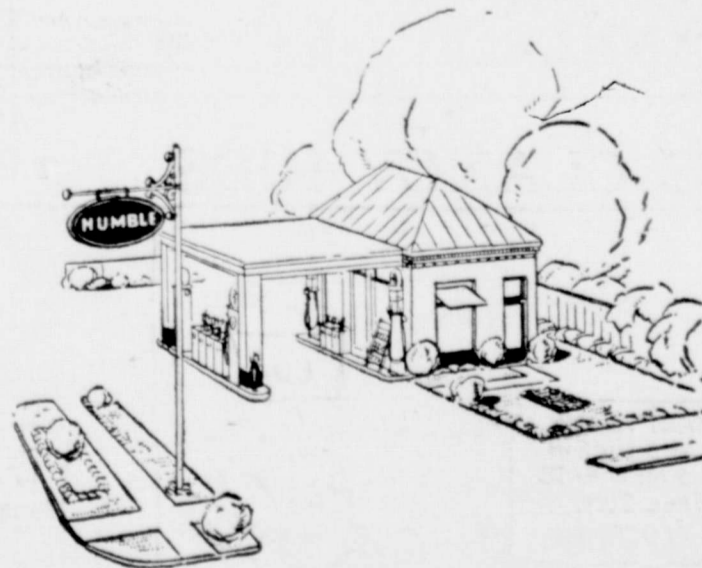


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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou, even thou, art Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, the seas and all things that are therein, and thou preservest them all. And didst see the affliction of our fathers in Egypt, and heardst their cry by the Red Sea.—Neh. 9: 6, 9.

The rising sun floods all the earth
Waking response, quickening bird and flower,
Faith, strong and steadfast, supersedes frail hope,
Declares God's omnipresence and his power.
No longer God draws near—
Behold his presence here!
—CLINGEN.

The sublimest statement in the Bible is that in Genesis: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." In a single stroke it slays errors as to God, the world, man and his worth, life and destiny. Materialism is pierced with this sword and pantheism dies at its stroke.—Chalmers C. White.

The Surest Argument

THE national administration has placed a large share of the responsibility for future recovery upon the back of one of its severest critics, the membership of the United States chamber of commerce representing American business generally. Pointing out that industry will have to bear the biggest part of the tax burden for taking care of unemployed, Sec'y of Commerce Roper told the chamber in convention at Washington that industry must bring about reemployment of the idle or face a longer period of taxation. Big business, recognizing this fact, demands whether or not the administration will recognize the principle of economic freedom in the conduct of business enterprises. The criticism of the administration from this quarter hinges on the contention that its recovery efforts have succeeded only in hampering the normal tendency of trade and industry to produce the recovery sought.

SO long as there is a misunderstanding between the administration and the bulk of so-called big business on this issue, and so long as there is a lack of cooperation in the matter of generating a return of normal conditions, just so long will the oppressive burden of unemployment continue to exist as a tax on the earnings of business and an incentive toward so-called radical

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN—Voters of Texas this week began to wonder a bit about the burning issues that will be raised in the race for governor of Texas, as the field of announced candidates reached nine. The obvious inference, when a governor is up for reelection to a second term, and eight candidates decide to buck the traditional democratic second term custom would be that the people are greatly excited about some phase of the state's business, and demand a change. This assumption is borne out by the historical fact that only twice in Texas has a governor who stood for re-election failed to be returned. In each case, there was a burning issue, about which large blocs of voters were worked up.

Prospective Issues
The preliminary campaign skirmishing so far has produced but three issues. These, in the order of the importance they have been

measures. The need for some method of remedying this condition will constantly appear. Business can go a long way toward answering its own argument by removing the evidence of a need of reform. Less of criticism of the measures that are prompted by the presence of unemployment and a demonstration of its own ability to absorb the idle will do more toward restoring recognition of the principle of economic freedom than all the spoken dissatisfaction in the world.

Legalization of Lotteries

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY has denied use of the mails to lotteries organized by Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., in formal orders finding the Harriman National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., to be a lottery and Smith's Golden Stakes contest a fraud. A strict interpretation of what constitutes a lottery and a rigid enforcement of the very specific postal law against it marks the post office regulation of the use of the mails to solicit business from patrons. Of late there has arisen in some quarters a great effort to legalize lotteries and to throw open the mails as a medium for luring millions of dollars from the public on the "send-a-dollar-win-a-fortune" bait. Charitable institutions, such as hospitals, have been set up as the end to justify the means. It has even been argued that lotteries should be used to raise money for relief and to finance the government. The rigors of the depression made fertile ground for the argument. Various twists and camouflages were resorted to in an effort to get around the postal laws, while frank lottery systems sought other mediums of communication. In gangland, the notorious "numbers" racket sprang up sucking away in small sums the earnings of millions of small salaried people and wage earners.

THE instinct that turns man toward gambling is a healthful instinct when rightly directed. Man has always pitted himself and his arts and stratagems against nature. When he has done so in productive enterprises, the instinct has been made to serve and build. But when that instinct is stultified by the craze to get something of another's labors for nothing through a game of chance, its benefits are destroyed. The effort that does not produce is an anti-social effort. The gambler is a parasite.

Cooperation for Safety

THE campaign for safety on the highways of the nation was surprisingly successful in March, with deaths for that month reduced 18 per cent below the total for the corresponding month last year, according to a report of the National Safety council. The council has fixed a goal of a seven per cent reduction each year for five years. That, of course, will not be the ultimate aim of the organization, which will continue its campaign toward the complete removal of death from the highways, but it sets up a program that is concrete and toward which organization can be effected.

THE campaign extended to Cisco where the Twentieth Century club sponsored a safe driving program with good results in bringing to public attention the need for more careful handling of cars and a more considerate use of the highways. This is an illustration of how the whole country was organized in the campaign, and the results prove what this character of cooperation can do in eliminating accidents and tragedy.

credited with by the candidates opposing Gov. Allred are:
1. The propriety of the governor's policy of making numerous public speeches and appearances at local gatherings throughout the state.
2. The old age pension system, which hasn't begun actual operation yet, and about which there is so little accurate information available at this time that no one is in position to criticize or praise it intelligently.
3. The sales tax issue, which was fought out thoroughly in the campaign two years ago, and again in the legislature last year.
Smart Politics
So far as the first issue is concerned, the governor takes the position that he doesn't choose to be a cloistered potentate, locking himself up in the capitol, and granting interviews only to the favored few with pontifical generosity. Being an intensely human person, Allred likes people, and has lost no opportunity to meet and mingle with the citizenship generally. He knows more Texas voters—not political leaders and socially important people exclusively—but filing station operators, small storekeepers, taxicab drivers, and other plain "folks," than any governor Texas

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Borrowed Plumage

By IRVIN S. COBB



I KNOW a Kentucky lawyer, a brilliant man, who outgrew the small town where he was reared and where he began the practice of his profession. An offer came to him to go to Chicago and become the attorney for a big lumber concern. He went, taking his family with him. Always he had lived comfortably but in a simple fashion as was befitting his original environment. But he felt the position he now occupied called for more display than formerly. So he rented a large house and installed a staff of servants, including a colored butler. On his first day of service the butler came to his new master for instructions. "Mister Blank," he asked in his most beruffled manner, "does you desire me to wear my full dress suit ever 'n' light at dinner?" "Well, no," said the Kentuckian, "on nights when we have company I'd like for you to lend it to me."

three weeks' tour of northern and eastern cities and said on his return: "There may be some people who, thru misinformation, would be inclined to criticize me for going up to New York and mingling with the Napoleons of finance. . . . But if all the people of Texas could know how eager these men are to learn about Texas conditions and the sentiment here, how eager they are to invest here, and be identified with the state, then Texas people would be as a unit in demanding closer relationships between this and other states."

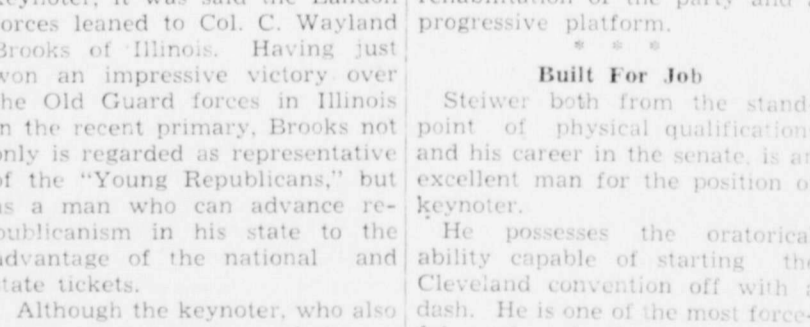
Political Pinwheel
Observers here believed that Tom Hunter's decision to have a third try at the governorship relegated F. W. (Big Fish) Fischer to second place position, with Hunter, out of the publicity of his first two races, stepping into the top spot of the opposition to Allred. . . . Significance was attached to Jim Ferguson's announcement that he intends to take the stump for Roy Sanderford July 1. Most opinion here inclines to the belief that unless Sanderford has made much headway before July 1, Jim's head will come too late. . . . Judge N. G. Williams, of Criminal District Court No. 2 in Dallas, unknown to state politics, except as an unsuccessful seeker after many appointive offices, including a place on the public safety commission, and a federal judgeship, is the latest and most optimistic candidate for governor. He is the third Dallas aspirant. . . . The bid of San Antonio, offering free hotel rooms for state committee men and \$1250 cash, landed the state democratic convention, May 26, for the Alamo City, as exclusively forecast in this column two months ago.

This columnist regards as a high honor an invitation to make the trip east with the Texas Press association train, and next week's column will be sent to readers of this newspaper from the eastern political front.

A Washington Daybook
By HERBERT PLUMMER
By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON — It probably will be said by the opponents of Governor Landon and, in turn, fervently denied by the Kansan's supporters, that the selection of Senator Steiwer of Oregon for republican convention keynoter hurts the governor's prestige. Before the committee on arrangements made its choice for keynoter, it was said the Landon forces leaned to Col. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois. Victory just won an impressive victory over the Old Guard forces in Illinois in the recent primary, Brooks not only is regarded as representative of the "Young Republicans," but as a man who can advance republicanism in his state to the advantage of the national and state tickets. Although the keynoter, who also serves as temporary chairman, has no power in the convention, the group which is able to dictate his selection generally is regarded as having an edge over the others in prestige and strength. This much is certain, Steiwer is not of the conservative eastern wing. He is regarded as a western liberal. There's another advantage, too, the keynoter can take a position in his speech which might aid a particular candidate for the nomination.
Hamilton Approves
Landon backers insisted before the choice was made their only interest was in the selection of a man who would forcefully and clearly state the position of the republican party to the convention and to the people of the nation. It is significant that John Ham-

On The Political Front

Not to be outdone by the republicans and the democrats, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has called a convention of his National Union for social justice. It will meet at Cleveland August 13 to 16. By August Father Coughlin will have had time to evaluate public reaction to candidates and platforms announced by the major parties. Timing of his convention seems to indicate he will reserve formulation of his campaign version of "down with



the money changers" for the home-stretch. Just where the Coughlin lightning will strike or how powerful it will be is not known, but his weekly radio addresses make him a force to conjure with. He has said he will not favor a third party. But he urges his followers to "destroy the present leadership and current philosophy which dominates both major parties." His followers will be told to back all candidates who "will work to force congress to coin and regulate all the money in the nation."
ilton, manager of Landon's campaign for the nomination, was quick to state after Steiwer's selection that he would meet that test and that "it is an admirable selection."
There can be little doubt but what the choice of Steiwer is satisfactory to Senator Borah. The Idaho senator previously had little to say about the convention keynoter other than to express the hope the speaker selected would be a liberal and one who might pave the way in his speech for a rehabilitation of the party and a progressive platform.
Built For Job
Steiwer both from the standpoint of physical qualifications and his career in the senate, is an excellent man for the position of keynoter.
He possesses the oratorical ability capable of starting the Cleveland convention off with a dash. He is one of the most forceful speakers in the senate.
His record in the senate shows that while he has opposed most New Deal measures, he has shown liberal tendencies as well.
He opposed the work relief bill, the utility holding company bill, the tax bill and the Guffey bill. On the other hand he voted for such measures as TVA extension, the labor disputes act, and the AAA amendments.
MINIATURE ACADEMY
DALLAS, April 29.—Part of the navy's exhibit at the \$25,000,000 Texas centennial exposition, which opens here June 6, will be a reproduction to scale of the entire U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Commander James M. Lewis, in charge of the exhibit, said this is the first time the naval academy has ever been reproduced in miniature.

German Quest For Pedigrees Swamps Nazis

By J. A. BOUMAN

BERLIN, April 29. (AP) — The government department for family research (Sippenforschung) has sent out a public SOS, to the effect: "Please stop asking questions. We are snowed under."
Dr. Kurt Mayer, chief of the department, states in a printed appeal that applications for information had risen from 400 a month in 1934 to 2,200 a month, and that his staff cannot cope with more.

Search For Grandfathers
When the nazi authorities began putting into effect their pedigree requirements, they could hardly have realized that so many thousands would not be able, despite frantic search, to trace all four paternal and maternal grandparents, let alone remoter ancestors.
In countless cases, old birth and marriage certificates have been lost; church registers either were incomplete or had been destroyed by fire or otherwise, and many people were obliged to offer rewards to anyone who could help them produce proof of ancestry.
While "minor" ancestry papers, embracing grandparents only, were the cause of much worry, the "major" documents, going back to 1800 and essential for nazi party membership or farm ownership, gave still more headaches.

Mental Kinks Now Traced
Meanwhile, hereditary character research, conducted scientifically, is in full swing.
Dr. Stumpf, of the Munich Institute of Psychiatry, claims "the family character" can be established, distinction being made between biologically rooted family traits, which are inheritable, and "accidental kinks" which are unaccountable.

Then Professor Burger Prinz of Leipzig finds there are means to discover the existence of mental defects early in life, and he urges early sterilization in those cases.

A Berlin woman professor, Emmy Stein, goes further and has set up a theory that "mutations," that is, artificial changes of hereditary qualities, can be brought about by the application of certain rays.

TO SHOW BIG STEER
DALLAS, April 29.—A steer weighing more than a ton and a half will be exhibited at the \$25,000,000 Texas centennial exposition which opens here June 6. "Big Jim," once owned by the late Will Rogers, is said to be the biggest steer in the world. He weighs 3100 pounds, stands five feet four inches at the withers and is ten feet long from head to tail.

Xenia, O., was completely surrounded by toll gates 60 years ago, and one had to pay three cents to enter or leave the town.

It must be a great consolation to dead Ethiopians to know that Mussolini has saved them from slavery.—Birmingham News

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WHEREAS, by an election held in Eastland county, Texas, on April 18, 1936, the qualified voters of said county authorized the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in the excess of 14 per cent by volume in the city of Cisco, and

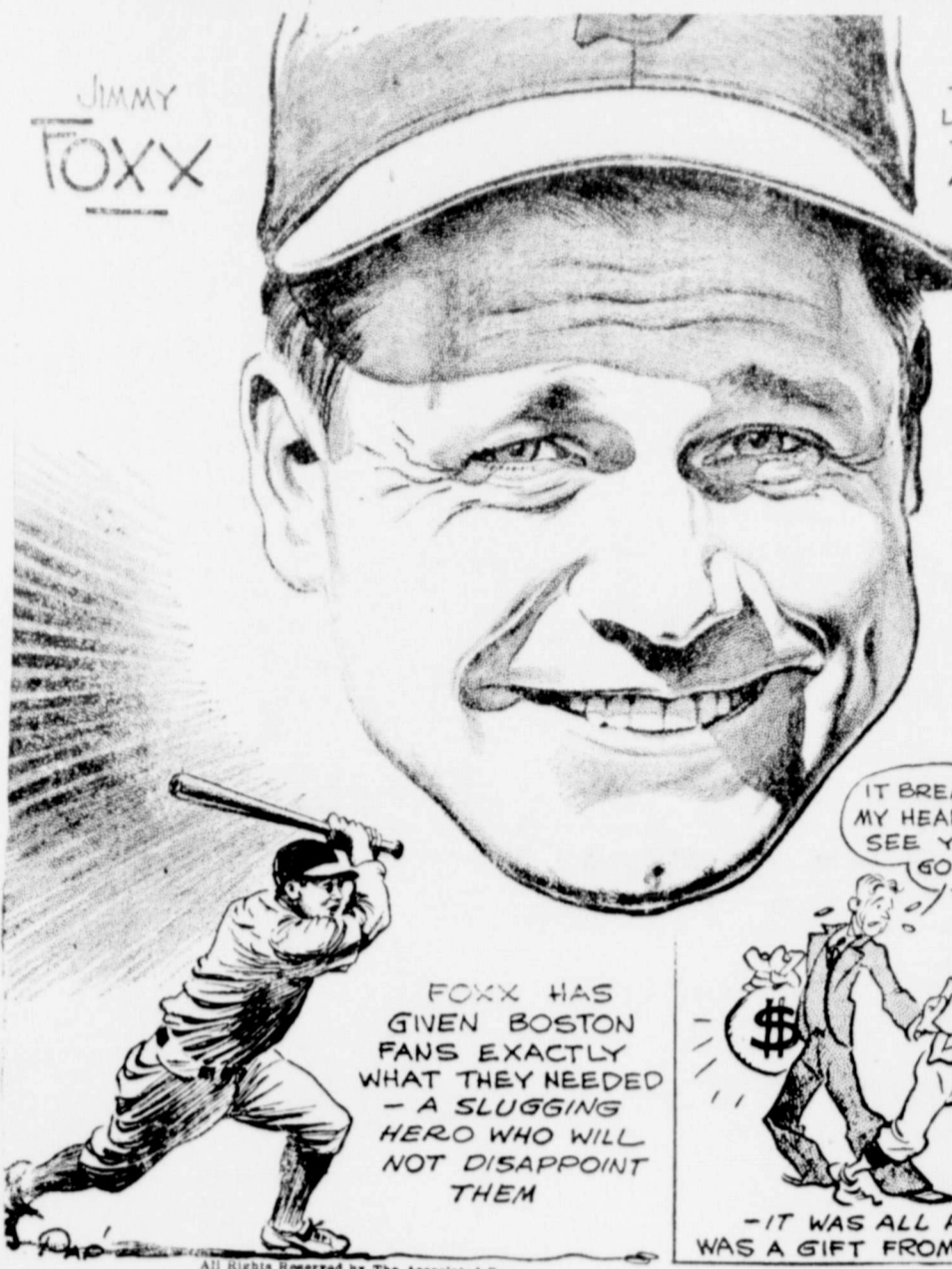
WHEREAS, by virtue of the terms of House Bill No. 77, duly passed by the 44th legislature of the state of Texas, the city of Cisco is authorized to levy and collect from every person that may be issued a license by the state to manufacture, sell or distribute alcoholic liquors, vinous or malt beverages in the city of Cisco a fee equal to one-half of the fee paid to the state of Texas, NOW, THEREFORE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO, TEXAS, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION I. That there is hereby levied and assessed and shall be collected from every person, firm, corporation or association of persons pursuing or that may pursue within the corporate limits of the city of Cisco, Texas, the business of manufacturing, distributing, and selling alcoholic liquors defined in subdivision (a) and (q) of section 15, of Article one of said house bill No. 77, passed by the 44th legislature, as follows:

SECTION II. That there is hereby levied and assessed and shall be collected from every person, firm, corporation or association of persons pursuing or that may pursue within the corporate limits of the city of Cisco, Texas, the business of manufacturing, distributing or selling vinous or malt beverages as defined in house bill No. 77, Article 2, Section 3, passed by the 44th legislature, as follows:

SECTION III. Upon the payment of the applicable tax or fee herein prescribed to the collector and exhibition to him of a permit duly issued by the state of Texas to the applicant or person who shall in the name of the city of Cisco issue and deliver to such applicant or person a permit to engage in the business in the city of Cisco, Texas, shall authorize the collector of such business upon the premises described in the permit to be in force only so long as the permit from the state of Texas remains in force.

SECTION IV. Any person, firm or corporation shall fail to pay any tax or fee as prescribed in sections I and II of this ordinance, or shall fail to secure a permit before engaging in any business for which payment of any such fee and the securing of any such permit is required by the terms of this ordinance, or who shall engage in any business without having an unexpired permit from the city of Cisco, authorizing the same, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction



-LIFE LOOKS LOTS BRIGHTER TO THE FORMER ATHLETICS SLUGGER SINCE HE WAS SHIFTED TO THE GREENER PASTURES OF THE RED SOX.



FOXX HAS GIVEN BOSTON FANS EXACTLY WHAT THEY NEEDED - A SLUGGING HERO WHO WILL NOT DISAPPOINT THEM



MACK HAD HIS SERVICES FOR ELEVEN YEARS - THEN COLLECTED \$200,000 FOR HIM - IT WAS ALL PROFIT - FOXX WAS A GIFT FROM 'HOME RUN' BAKER.

shall be punished by a fine in any amount not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

SECTION V. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation whose principal business is the sale of vinous and malt liquors to sell vinous and malt liquors at a place of business located within three hundred feet of any church, school or other educational institution, the measurements to be along the property lines of the street fronts, and from front door to front door, and in a direct line across street intersections where they occur. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this section shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

SECTION VI. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION VII. The fact that the sale of vinous and malt liquors containing not more than 14 per cent of alcohol by volume has become lawful in the city of Cisco, and the fact that there are no ordinances of said city regulating such sales, and providing for license fees, creates an emergency requiring suspension of the rule providing for the reading of ordinances at two several meetings of the city commission; said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of April, 1936. J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

ATTEST: J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

Young Mother Runs Foundry, Likes Flowers

SAN ANGELO, April 29. (AP)—Mrs. B. W. Willig, who is blonde and weighs 115 pounds, thinks she "would raise flowers" if she wasn't the only woman foundry operator in Texas.

She assumed management of her husband's iron works in 1930 when he died, but the work wasn't new. "I first learned enough about the office business to take care of things when Mr. Willig was away," the young business woman explains. "Then in 1927 and '28 I went into the shop and learned to operate the machines."

Knows Her Business Mrs. Willig is not satisfied, however, to manage the business or lend a hand at a machine when necessary. After her husband's death she learned drafting, designing, and originates the patterns for all ornamental iron work, porch furniture and stair rails that the shop produces.

Sport Slants

By PAP

Jimmy Foxx is once again hitting the ball with his old time zest. The former star slugger of Connie Mack's Athletics was delighted at the shift that sent him to the Boston Red Sox, and predicted not only a comeback but threatened to surpass the best season of his brilliant career.

The change came at just about the right time in his career. He is still plenty young enough to climb to greater heights—he's only 28 despite the fact that he is working on his 12th season in the American league. But he needed a change of scenery—needed it very badly.

He had spent 11 seasons with Connie Mack in Philadelphia—the first six in climbing to the peak with the Athletics and the latter five carrying on while the team was bled white by the sale of stars who made the winning of pennants possible. Last season when the Athletics dropped into the cellar, Foxx felt the depression in spite of his brave effort to keep blazing away at top speed.

In Majors at 17 The game was getting to be old stuff to him, especially in the old surroundings. He was a kid of 17 when he came up as a catcher and won a place with the Athletics on the strength of his powerful hitting. Now he is a veteran—one who needed new pastures to graze in. And the change to the Red Sox's uniform should prove just the right sort of tonic to pep him up.

This change of scenery, and especially the change from a team destined for last place to one of the leading pennant contenders, should add years to his active playing life.

Connie Mack has little cause for complaint as far as Jimmy Foxx is concerned. Jimmy served the veteran manager well for 11 years.

At various times he played third, caught, and covered first. That he was ever ready to do anything Connie Mack asked of him was best indicated by his willingness to don the catcher's mask and pads after a long lay-off last spring.

Mack collected something like \$200,000 from Tom Yawkey when he passed his big batter over to the Red Sox. And that \$200,000 represented clear profit, for Foxx did not cost the Athletics one cent, "Home Run" Baker discovered Jimmy Foxx when he was an apple-cheeked youngster of 16 working on a farm at Suder-ville, Md., and made a present of him to his old manager, Connie Mack.

To hear Foxx speak of staging a comeback this year one would get the impression that he had a miserable season last year. While it was not satisfactory to Jimmy, almost any other batter in the American league would have been delighted with his results. After all, Foxx hit .346 to finish three points behind the league, leading Buddy Myer of Washington and he tied Hank Greenberg for the home run crown in the American league with a total of 36 circuit wallops. How many other sluggers can boast as much?

Marcum's Sore Arm The sore arm which Pitcher Johnny Marcum has developed since Connie Mack sold him to the Red Sox has all the earmarks of another "Lefty Grove" case. Lefty, you will recall, turned up at camp with an ail-

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS Phone 608

Grid Fever Sweeps Through Japan With Football Rivaling Baseball

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 29. (AP)—The Japanese have taken up American football with a vengeance, and the sport is all the rage in Tokyo. In fact, football is just about as popular among the sons of Nippon as American baseball is.

This information comes from George Marshall, 30-year-old director of athletics at Tokyo's Rikkyo University. Marshall, who was largely responsible for introducing the pigskin to Japan, is taking a graduate course in physical education at Ohio State university.



Before going to Japan he held several high school coaching jobs in the United States, and says he would like to stay in America except that he's director of athletics at St. Paul's. Today he speaks but cannot write Japanese.

Even more enthusiastic about the future of football in Japan is Paul Rusch of Louisville, Ky., who is on the faculty of Rikkyo University. Rusch recently made a trip to this country.

Colleges Form League According to Rusch, students at six Tokyo universities that have played baseball for years are now taking to the gridiron with spirit.

In 1935, Rusch reports, an intercollegiate conference was established, and next fall teams from all of Tokyo's colleges will meet in a championship playoff.

"They are crazy about football," Rusch says. "The teams in the Tokyo league don't compare with American eleven because they are too light, but the kids love it."

Before Marshall went to Tokyo, some six years ago, Japanese football had been largely a combination of rugby and soccer. Then it was suggested that he assist in the interpretation of the American rules for Rikkyo football teams.

Royal Fans At first the athletic director found difficulty translating the rules into Japanese. But he kept at it, and, by Thanksgiving Day, 1934, two elevens, at least, had

# Spain's Premier Termed Last Democratic Bulwark in Europe Against Red Tendency

By ALEXANDER H. UHL  
MADRID, April 29 (AP)—Manuel Azana, Spain's stocky, thick-set premier, is being called Spain's chief bulwark against revolutionary socialism and communism.

Head of a leftist government that depends in great part on those very forces for support, his job daily increases in complexity as members of his coalition clash in bloody strife with fascists of the extreme right.

With the old monarchist parties in a state of political impotency, the communists and revolutionary socialists have become the new rivals to the republican system.

**Likened to Kerensky**  
Premier Azana sometimes has been called the Kerensky of the Spanish revolution, for many predict that after him will come communism as it did in Russia. His closest friends don't like the comparison and point out wide differences in the character of the two men.

The new premier is not content with mere oratory. A month after the new government had been formed he had yet to make his first speech. Instead he had been plodding along cementing the structure of the new government, giving the extremists a certain amount of rope to let off the steam of the election victory jubilation, but stepping in when the situation developed violence.

**Land Division Under Way**  
That he can be hard when he feels the necessity is generally conceded. In fact one of the rightist charges against him in the election campaign was that his 1933 government had shown unnecessary brutality in putting down an anarchist uprising.

One of the main jobs that Premier Azana has been pushing is division of Spain's large estates among the peasant farmers. The law for the division of these estates was adopted several years ago but was allowed to slumber through the rightist regimes of 1934 and 1935. This law has again been put into full operation and thousands of farm workers are being assigned small tracts weekly.

In some of the provinces impatient workers have taken lands or staked out claims on their own hook. This was particularly true in the province of Badajoz where agricultural laborers flocked out of their villages and took possession of estates under divisions worked out by their own organizations.

**Own Petard Hoists Owners**  
The government, insisting that the lands must be divided according to law, is faced by the old tradition that says: "Get the peasants on the land and nothing will get them off."

One of the main complaints of dispossessed proprietors has been that compensation granted them has been far below the actual value of the land.

The valuation is worked out on the basis of the taxes paid and the government answer has been that if proprietors for years have been defrauding the government by paying only absurdly low taxes, the fault for present low values is their own.

A Davenport, Ia., scarlet fever serum center offered \$5 for small amounts of blood from recent sufferers with the disease.

## The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Child welfare is the theme of three stamps in the semi-postal classification from Czechoslovakia. Two variations of a single design are employed.

These are based on a picture by Josef Manes showing a nurse presenting a newly born baby to a family. On the middle value, the 1-kerano dark rose, the entire group is depicted. The other stamps, 30-haleru light green and 2-k blue show a closeup of the nurse, babe and one of the group.



Funds derived from the sale of the stamps will be used to promote child welfare. This fund will be obtained from a 50-h surtax on each stamp. It is the plan to have such an issue annually.

Other stamps are reported in preparation by Czechoslovakia, one to comprise a group for general postage ranging from 5-h to 10-k.

### Stamps of Tibet

Although the catalog lists two sets of five basic varieties each as having been issued by the little-known country of Tibet in the Himalayan mountains, reports are to the effect that stamps are seldom seen on the small amount of mail passing along in that country. The stamps of India seem to predominate on such mail.

However, it is the understanding of the catalog compilers that Tibetan stamps are recognized only within the boundaries of the land, and that mail going out or

coming in must bear the postage of India.

The first Tibet issue, according to the catalog, appeared in 1913, using a lion as the basic design. In this set there are five values, 1 to 6-annas. It bears in English letters the inscription, "Tibet postage," in addition to native characters.

The other issue, listed as of 1933, saw considerable change in the design, but the lion was still in evidence. This also contained five values, but with a monetary change they comprise 1-chekey, 1-shokang, and 1, 2 and 4-trangkaz. The first issue was imperforate, while the second was pin-perforated with the 1-c and the 1-s also known imperforate.

The stamps are rather crudely printed in dull colors. They do not seem at all rare, at least so the catalog prices would indicate, but comparatively few are obtainable in the New York market.

In the 1913 issue there is one

error, the word postage being misspelled "Potsage." In the 1933 designs only the inscription "Tibet" is used in addition to the native characters, "postage" being dropped.

### Tipex Topics

Advance information about plans for the forthcoming Third International Philatelic exhibition in New York, May 9 to 17, indicates that about 600 exhibitors from all over the world will have their stamps on display in 3,000 frames.

Noted collectors are to participate, among whom are expected to be President Roosevelt. In addition to the special pane of four commemorative U. S. stamps—Texas, Connecticut, Michigan and San Diego—the postoffice department plans a special demonstration of stamp printing. It also will have a special postoffice. Altogether 16 governments are listed to display.

### World Notes

Brazil, in addition to its fast growing list of commemoratives, has designed one in behalf of the country's first numismatic congress at Sao Paulo this month. It will be of a 300-reis denomina-

tion, approximately 1.8 cents in U. S. money.

A map of America and Europe appears on three Lithuanian stamps to commemorate the New York-Kovno flight. The portrait of the pilot, Vaitkus, is at one side.

Uncle Sam's postoffice advises that the trans-Atlantic postage rate for mail to be carried by the Zeppelin Hindenburg on its ten proposed crossings this season has been fixed at 40 cents per half ounce. This plays only for the Atlantic crossing, additional amounts being required for furth-

er airmailing on either the American or the European continent.

### PARKS AT FAIR

DALLAS, April 29.—Scenic wonders of American national parks will be displayed for visitors to the Texas centennial exposition by the United States department of the interior. The \$25,000,000 world's fair opens in Dallas June 6. Murals and colored models of the most beautiful spots in the parks will be shown, as will a 16-foot model of the capitol building in Washington.

Sidney Clare, lyric writer, was born in a house afire. Among the films he has tuned is the fiery "Dante's Inferno."

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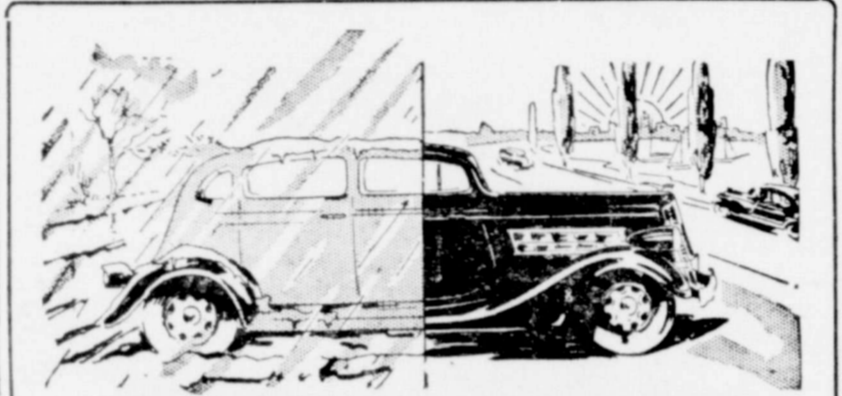
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**SAVOY CAFE**  
"Nick" and "Sam"

**THE CLANCY KIDS**  
There Are Uniforms and Uniforms.  
By PERCY L. CROSBY

Comic strip panels for 'The Clancy Kids' showing characters in uniforms and a pawnbroker.