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COACHES TO BEGIN GRID FAN SCHOOL

Leading Man Takes His Life-With A Camera

By ROBBIN COONS



SHARP-SHOOTER

Actor James Stewart draws a bead with his candid camera and gets — Virginia Bruce, Buddy Ebsen and Director Roy Del Ruth (left to right) among many others on the Hollywood scene.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—James Stewart is writing his own history of his screen career — in pictures.

Where Jim goes, Jim's camera goes, too. He is one of the unprofessional "still men" of the lot.

"Unprofessional" is right. The young leading man is very much afraid his pictures are not art. He took up amateur photography only a few months ago, after he went to share a bachelor establishment with Henry Fonda. Fonda already was a camera addict, and they installed an enlarging apparatus for prize negatives. Jim got a camera—a small one that takes pictures on movie film—and he was off.

After Good Angles

"I haven't much of a collection yet," he says, "but a studio is an interesting place to take pictures. All the machinery, the lights, camera equipment, and the people. You can get a lot of good angles."

He turns his "candid camera" on studio workers, extras and machines as often if not more so than on his fellow actors—and the one phase of life on the movie sets that



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his camera misses is the presence of James Stewart.

He thinks the best picture his camera has caught is one of Virginia Bruce.

"But it was an accident. I shot her in the dining room, in poor



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light, and over-exposed the film. It turned out pretty well—with a nice foggy quality. Art? Yeah, something like that—but it wasn't my fault."

Still, his technical achievement of which he is proudest is a shot of



LINING 'EM UP

an actress's reflection in the mirror of her dressing room on the set.

"Some of the fellows wouldn't believe I took only the reflection—but she came to my rescue. Remembered the ring on her left

hand, and in the picture it was on her right. That proved I wasn't a liar, and it was a pretty clear picture."

Easy To Take

The actress's name? Virginia (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

OPENING SET FOR TONIGHT: TALK RULING

School Aimed to End "Drug Store Coach" Tactics of Fans

Now, we shall have a football school for fans.

In the past schools in football strategy, conduct and technique have been conducted for the benefit of coaches and players, but of late there has been growing such a sentiment for educating the fans in the finer points of the game, that a school for the spectator has been developed. Drug store and fence rail coaching has developed to such an extent that the authorities, perhaps, consider it essential that these critics know something about the game before offering advice or discussing it with the players.

Open Discussion

Coaches Shelley and Cooper tonight are introducing the first of these fans' schools to the Cisco public. The first session will take place at 8 o'clock in the study hall at the high school building. It will be in the shape of a rule discussion, and it is open to all who wish to attend.

"Tell them to have their questions ready," said Coach Shelley this morning.

Meantime, there was more of spirit and action exhibited in the practice sessions going on at Chesley field where the Lobos are getting under way for the hardest district schedule in the history of the school. The boys were

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Cisco Students Leaving for College

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

E. B. Isaacs this week exhibited some great Delicious apples which he has grown in his large home orchard on the lake road. The apples, easily recognizable as of the very popular eating species, weighed in the neighborhood of half a pound each. The size of the apples is not important. What is important is the fact that such a quality of the fruit can be produced in Cisco. It should be noted that this is an extremely dry year, and the fringes of the bad middlewestern drought having invaded this section of the state. If such an apple can be grown in dry years under irrigation, the money returns from such a character of fruit in normal years should be large. The Delicious apple commands the highest prices.

The wreck of the Texas and Pacific freight cars three miles west of Cisco Saturday suggested the following story which I heard Monday:

"A Tennessee mountaineer had lived to middle age without having seen a train. His education being so incomplete in a civilization whose mechanical instruments had already been developed far beyond even the marvel of steam and locomotives, his mere advanced companions determined it was time to improve him. So they lured him to the tracks and held him despite all his bucking while an engine and a string of cars rushed by.

"Well," asked his benefactors after he had recovered from his fright and had time to collect his wits, "what do you think of it?" "I reckon it's all right," replied the mountaineer, "but if that thing ever gets turned sideways 'till it play the devil with the yearth!"

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, southerly winds. In coast portions tonight and Thursday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, with southerly winds on the coast. Rain for year, 14 inches.

U.S. to Ask Spain For Bombing Explanation

Hull Dissatisfied With Accounts of Plane Attack Upon American War Vessel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that new representations would probably be dispatched to the Spanish government and rebel command insisting on a satisfactory explanation of the identity and motives of the plane which attempted to bomb the American destroyer on August 30. He said

he was not satisfied with the explanations.

The Spanish government yesterday advised the state department of this country that it could accept no responsibility for the attempted bombing of the ship because there were no loyalist planes in the vicinity at the time of the incident.

32 Cisco Scouts Having Big Time At Centennial

(Special to The Daily Press) DALLAS, Sept. 9.—Thirty-two Boy Scouts and Scouters from Cisco today were enjoying the Texas Centennial as they spent their second day at the world fair of the Lone Star state.

The Cisco scouts are comfortably housed in a large tent at Tent City, three blocks from the entrance to the Centennial grounds. The scouts left Cisco in a school bus at 4:30 yesterday morning, accompanied by Scoutmaster Ralph Barton, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson, and Assistant Scoutmaster Livius Lankford. The following scouts are in the party:

Scouts in Party: Dick Schaefer, Otis Lomax, Lee Smith, C. S. Turner, Billy Mont-

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Doctors Rescue Man From Thorny Life

FORT ARTHUR, Sept. 9. (AP)—D. J. Russell, whose path has been thorny for 43 years, has had the cause of his trouble removed.

A thorn stuck in Russell's ankle 32 years ago. Although doctors thought they had removed all of it at the time, Russell had suffered from the wound at intervals. An X-ray recently revealed a part of the thorn, which was removed.

VET HURLER WINS 20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Byron Speece, veteran "submarine" pitcher who previously served with Washington, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Phillies, was the first to win 20 games in the Southern association this season. He is the ace of the Nashville corps.

FAVOR RANDY AND TARLETON

37 Students Indicate Their Choices

The annual trek of college for Cisco students was on today, as 27 pupils from last year's high school graduating class indicated their preferences.

As time for them to make their final decisions arrived, the pupils showed a marked preference for Randolph and John Tarleton colleges. Fourteen had enrolled at Randolph and 12 had had statements of credits sent to Tarleton today.

Other schools represented, in order of the number to attend, were Howard Payne college, 4; Allen Academy, 2; Draughon's Business college, 2; and University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, North Texas Agricultural college, New Mexico Teachers college, and

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Mrs. Perdue Dies Here This Afternoon

Mrs. H. W. Perdue died here this afternoon at 1:30. Funeral arrangements were not immediately completed but services will be held some time tomorrow, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Perdue is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Clements and Mrs. Claude McBeth, both of Cisco.

Recruits Sought For Service in U. S. Army

The United States Army recruiting service at Dallas has announced that it is authorized to enlist men for cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, field artillery and infantry at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., and infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Application blanks may be obtained from the postmaster here.

Battle Looms At Toledo; Help For Defense Arrives

(By Associated Press)

The government militiamen entered Toledo Alcazar preparatory to an attack on 1,700 fascist rebels who have defied the government during the eight-weeks siege, unofficial reports reach Madrid said today.

An epidemic of sympathy strikes in France by the leftist workers demanding "guns, and planes for Spain" spread when 30,000 in the Great Lille textile region walked out.

Hundreds of fugitives from the impending bombardment of northern cities arrived at Bayonne, France, as the diplomats of Europe, seeking to save beleaguered San Sebastian from becoming a city of ruins, studied a new appeal to the government defenders against the fascist rebels.

MISSISSIPPI 'REBELS'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—For years the University of Mississippi had no nick-name for its athletic teams. They were referred to mostly as Ole Miss. Finally the school took a poll and arrived at a new monicker—the "Rebels."

Hitler Drives Toward Economic Freedom Aim

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9. (AP)—A four-year program, embracing aggressive colonial demands aimed at the goal of making Germany economically independent of the rest of the world, was proclaimed today by Adolf Hitler, before 800,000 nazis assembled in the fourth annual convention here.

It was revealed that Hitler had signed the decrees reorganizing national economy, which planned hiking production of all industrial and agricultural products.

Britisher Breaks 4 Speed Records

BOONEVILLE FLATS, Utah, Sept. 9. (AP)—John Cobb, an Englishman, smashed the four world's records in his airplane motored racer today, making the one hour mark of 162.53 miles, the 200-mile record of 162.42 miles an hour, 167.62 miles an hour for 100-kilometers, and the 168.59 for 100 miles.

Socializing Of Medicine Hit By Texas Doctors

Cisco medical practitioners who attended the meeting of the Texas District Medical association, which convened in Eastland yesterday, included Drs. E. L. Graham, F. E. Clark, Charles Hale, D. Ball and Hubert Seale.

The principal talk was made by Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, president of the State Medical society, who urged the county societies to oppose any efforts to socialize the practice of medicine.

Dr. Dudgeon, speaking at the Lyric theatre, where sessions were held, pointed out also that medical associations must exercise political influence to "stave off" socialized medicine.

The State Medical association president interpreted security legislation as a wedge to socialized medicine. "We must keep the public informed and answer the charges against private practice," Dr. Dudgeon declared.

Fifty-one members of the society had registered up to noon and many more from the 19 counties which compose the district were expected.

Also heard Tuesday morning were Dr. Don C. Peterson of Aus-

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New Professor For Randolph Arrives

C. V. Dunn, for 16 months minister of the First Christian church at Stephenville, arrived Saturday to assume his duties as teacher of mathematics at Randolph college. Mrs. Dunn will arrive the latter part of this week. Her two children, Winifred Grace and Chas. Harlan, are in college.

Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., and Yale university.

William H. Lipp may boast he is no "rolling stone." He's been on the same job at Chattanooga, Tenn., for 69 years.

TEXAS DEMOS TO HELP FDR

Pledge Biggest Vote In History

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (AP)—Texas democrats adjourned the state convention last night after pledging themselves to get out the biggest vote in Texas history for Roosevelt and Garner.

The convention called upon the legislature to ratify the child labor amendment and refused to ask the Texas University regents to lift the censorship from the student newspaper.

Senator Holbrook led the opposition to the child labor amendment, predicting the legislature would reject it the fifth time, saying the American home was threatened with destruction. Proponents replied that the amendment would necessarily destroy "sweatshops," and protect the child from exploitation.

Byron Blalock, of Marshall, chairman of the state executive committee, opposed any action on the censorship, saying it was not a "censorship for the regents to tell immature youths the point beyond which they may not go."

Apples Mixed With Philosophy in Talk

The romance of apples was mixed with bits of philosophy today as J. W. Copps of the West Texas Produce company made a classification talk before the Cisco Lions club at its weekly luncheon meeting.

Copps told of the history and development of certain important foods and concluded his address with a few observations on life and human nature.

L. S. U. OVER VANDERBILT

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Coach Jack Meagher of Alabama Poly selects Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and Alabama to finish one, two, three in the Southeastern conference.

Jap Submarine Plan Is Termed Pact Violation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Secretary of Navy Swanson said today that Japanese plans to retain 15,598 over-age submarines would involve "violations" of the London Naval treaty.

This was the first official comment on proposals to retain sub-

\$60,000 Loss Seen In Childress Fire

CHILDRESS, Tex., Sept. 9. (AP)—A loss approaching \$60,000 was estimated here in a fire today which destroyed the Palace theater, and damaged other buildings, ings.

Senator Norris, Favored by FDR, Seeking Return

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9. (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, veteran republican independent, supported by President Roosevelt, today became a candidate for re-election to the United States senate, with the filing of his petition bearing over 40,000 signatures in his behalf.

Senator Norris has been supporting the democratic presidential nominees since 1928, and plans his campaign this fall for the re-election of Roosevelt.

Townsendites Gain 4 Congress Places

(By Associated Press) The Townsend pension candidates apparently have won the nomination of four Washington state congressional districts as the nation watched the returns from five state primaries yesterday, and in Georgia today, where Governor Talmadge, new deal critic, opposing Richard Russell, Roosevelt supporter.

marines partly to compensate for destroyers retained by Great Britain.

Secretary Swanson said that nothing would be done by the United States "until we know definitely that they are going to do it."

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Should not the multitude of words be answered? Should thy lies make men hold their peace? And when thou mockest, shall no man make thee ashamed? For thou hast said, my doctrine is pure.—Job 11: 2-4.

Remember: A peace is of the nature of a conquest. For then both parties nobly are subdued. And neither party loser.—Shakespeare.

"Holy war is better than unholy peace; but in order to have it there must be a holy object, a holy motive, a holy rule, holy action, and a holy end. Alas! how seldom are these found together."

State Unemployment Insurance

THE Texas state democratic convention at Fort Worth Tuesday adopted a platform which, among other things, calls for state participation in federal unemployment insurance. In January of this year employers who have eight or more people on their payrolls will pay into the federal treasury a percentage of their total payroll over the preceding 12 months. Under the social security law, of which this federal unemployment insurance is a part, states which set up unemployment insurance programs acceptable to federal standards will receive up to 90 per cent of the total of this tax paid by their employers into the federal treasury. The tax money will be placed into a fund from which unemployment benefits may later be paid to guard against the conditions which affected labor during the depression and caused the enactment of wholesale relief measures.

PURPOSE of the state law is, first, to provide protection for the working man against want in unemployment, and, second,

to encourage state action to this end. If Texas does not enact such a law to join with the federal government in this program, all of the tax collected from her employers in January 1937 will remain in the federal treasury. If this state does enact a law, this money, or as much as 90 per cent of it, will be returned to the state to be administered directly for the benefit of unemployment in the state. In view of this condition the alternatives confronting the state are those of passing an unemployment insurance law or not passing one. There is neither room nor time now to argue the constitutional phases of the question. Those can be taken up later. It is a question now of getting busy to save this money for the state and to insure its direct administration for the benefit of the future unemployed of the state.

OTHER OPINIONS

Bribes to Parenthood

(The Dallas News)

POOR success has attended the Italian and German dictators in their efforts to obtain bigger supplies of cannon fodder. In each county bachelors have been taxed, money inducements have been offered for marriage and parenthood and married men have been given preference in employment and promotion. Many honors have been given to parents with large numbers of children.

YET this bribery has not had the desired effect. Population gains have come mainly from the extension of longevity rather than from increase in the rates of marriages and births. Italy's birth rate, except for a rally in 1930, has sunk steadily lower since 1922. Germany's birth rate has been dropping since the middle of last year. Her marriage rate for last year was back to the worst level of 1932.

YET Russia, without government inducements to marriage and parenthood, has been making rapid increases in population. The Russian people have been freed from fear of famine and the country has enough food to encourage population growth. There are enough jobs to go around, and—until the last few months, at least—war has seemed less imminent than in Western Europe. Moreover, both legally and economically, marriage has been made easy for young couples.

THE experience of these countries suggest the difficulty of trying to change natural laws. Parents are reluctant to have children in the face of economic insecurity and constant war scares. They want their offspring to have enough to eat and wear and to have some assurance of freedom from the ravages of war. Italian and German mothers, like others, are not eager to have their boys become soldiers.

Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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Helpless Wonders of Hawaii Arming Themselves for Season of Football

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9 (AP)—The preliminary workouts as preliminary to the one-twentieth of this city's football season, opening early in the fall, are under way.

Approximately 2,500 prospective players, ranging in weight from 110-pounders to the heavyweights of the "barrel" league, are lined up for positions on the city's football teams.

The game's most rigidly enforced rule is the wearing of shoes, which most players use shoulder as their only protection.

Some of the University of Hawaii's leading stars have graduated from this often unorthodox football game, which enlists players of all ages and nationalities.

During virtually all football games, the barefooters have actually abandoned line smashing in favor of intricate reverses, sweeps and multiple plays.

A dozen players sometimes pile up on the ball on one play.

Can Punt 50 Yards

Offensive plays often are born in the field by a quarterback's punting.

Veterans boast a collection of punting shoes. Some shoelace boots have recorded punting averages of 50 yards with nary a fumble, while dropkick and placement kicking are used.

Football is a common practice for members of the barefoot league to sharpen their spikes for important games in big time competition.

The barefoot campaign, prelude to interscholastic play, annually attracts thousands of spectators to watch the high-speed and sometimes faultless action developed by their coaches and their young players.

Police Team Recruits Vagrants

Competitors are drawn from station workers, intermediate school boys, and city workers.

Baylor Line Coach



BILL HENDERSON

New Mentor For Baylor Forwards From Waco High

WACO, Sept. 9 (Spl.)—What happens when high school coach invades college ranks? That's what football followers in the southwest are wondering; but Morley Jennings is confident that his new assistant can build a forward wall for Baylor that will compare favorably with those of conference foes.

Bill Henderson (shown above) takes over his new duties as line coach at Baylor tomorrow morning when seven southwest conference teams officially open training. Henderson graduated from Howard Payne in 1925 where he was a star football performer. He went directly to Temple high school where he began his coaching career. At Temple he produced some outstanding high school eleven, giving first instruction to many now famous football names, including All-American Bochey Koch and Slinging Sam Baugh. Henderson was also basketball mentor at Temple.

He came to Waco high school in 1931 where, teamed with Paul Tyson, he won wide recognition for his coaching skill. He completed eleven years of coaching last fall, and now he steps into the "toughest circuit of them all" as line coach at Baylor university, replacing Bochey Koch, who has gone to take over his new duties at George Washington. Henderson will also assist in basketball instruction at Baylor.

Scanning New Books

However discouraging the Spanish situation, Claude G. Bowers may look happily up from his ambassadorial duties and see his "Jefferson in Power" (Houghton, Mifflin) heading for the best seller lists. Certainly this study of Jefferson's terms as president should take the public eye.

Mr. Bowers leaves no doubt that he is a Jefferson partisan. His remarks on John Marshall are little less than sacrilegious (in connection with Marshall's handling of the Burr trial). His study of Alexander Hamilton, who dies midway of the book, is more kindly but definitely anti-federalist. His treatment of Jefferson's course through the difficult years of his presidency leaves no doubt that Mr. Bowers considers the course to have been the ideal one.

Yet this is all very helpful to the reader. By deliberately disavowing the Olympian non-partisan attitude Mr. Bowers has armed his reader with the means of evaluating what he reads. And he has not appended a political tract as a last chapter, as did James Truslow Adams in his late book on the same period.

Mr. Bowers' treatment of the political phases in masterly enough, but his study of the manners and tempo of the time is still better. His picture of Washington itself, mud streets and scattered houses, is vivid. The British envoy making an international fool of himself over a minor question of etiquette is another simple. The extraordinary political invective of the time, the habit Jefferson had of wearing comfortable shoes on all occasions, the Jeffersonian dinners and a thousand other details help make the reader know Washington of a century and a third ago as well as he knows the street in front of his house.

Thumbnail Reviews

"Miss Linsey and Pa," by Stella Gibbons (Longmans): the adventures of a pair from the country in London, more notable for its satirical digressions than for its story.

"The Long Night," by Andrew Lytle (Bobbs-Merrill): the long, sometimes horrible story of Pleasant McIvor's quest for revenge

Thrifty Clerk Rises to Mayor Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (AP)—There's no Horatio Alger touch to the success story of New Orleans' new mayor.

Although Robert Sidney Maestri became a wealthy property owner before he was 30, it was no effortless, overnight result but a product of years of hard work, thrift and an uncommon judgment of land values.

Twenty-eight years ago Maestri, 19, was earning \$7.50 a week keeping books. He sold furniture on the side and put his earnings into real estate. Today he is considered the city's largest property owner.

Entered Politics as Favor

He entered politics 12 years ago as a favor to a friend—Martin Behrman, who had been mayor from 1904 to 1920 and in 1924 was attempting a comeback. With Maestri directing his campaign, Behrman was elected.

Four years later a fiery young lawyer named Huey P. Long had just been elected governor. Between Long and Maestri developed a friendship probably closer than between Long and any of his other associates.

When a decision was to be made, "Colonel Bob" sat in the background at the conference of Long's lieutenants, appraised the situation from every angle and quietly passed his advice to "the Kingfish." Long respected Maestri's political judgment.

Succeeded Long

Long's death elevated Maestri to leadership of the powerful Louisiana machine. He is credited with making young Dick Leche governor with ironing out differences that threatened the organization.

Under Leche peace was made between New Orleans and the city administration. The legislature returned to the city self-governing and taxing powers taken from it when Long was punishing his enemy Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley. Walmesley, in accordance with his promise to resign as mayor whenever the city's local authority had been restored, stepped out. Maestri stepped in.

TREE FOILS THERMOMETER

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—Okemah residents believe one tree has prevented a new heat record. The tree has grown over the box housing the official thermometer.

beautifully told; what the book trade calls a "dark horse."

"The Enchanted Voyage," by Robert Nathan (Knopf): Mr. Nathan's famed "autumnal" charm applied to the gently fantastic story of a futile little man and his cruise in a boat on wheels; "One More Spring," translated.

"Skyway to Asia," by William Stephen Grooch (Longmans): building the Pacific airplane "bridge," with a good deal about the technical and something about the political set-up.

War Lord

"Haig: A Biography," by Duff Cooper (Doubleday, Doran): another general tells his story, albeit posthumously; there is a curious lack of enlightening detail and "human interest."

"Steps Going Down," by John T. McIntyre (Farrar & Rinehart): Mr. McIntyre wins a very large prize with a very hard boiled novel; the hero is Pete, a newspaper man turned crooked, and the general feeling reminds one of the pulp magazines.

"Was College Worth While?" by John R. Tunis (Harcourt, Brace): Mr. Tunis takes one Harvard class (1911) and bases his deductions thereupon; he thinks that in a few professions college training may be helpful, but that most of us might as well save our money.

Train and Bus Schedules

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No. 1—5:53 p.m. El Paso

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—
No. 6—4:10 a.m. Dallas
No. 2—11:15 a.m. Dallas
No. 4—5:50 p.m. Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

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Southbound—
Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

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Owens' Method Is Old Stuff To Michigan Mentor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP)—To Track Coach Charles B. Hoyt of the University of Michigan the "hold-your-breath" method that helps Jesse Owens run faster is nothing new.

Before Owens departed for the Olympics, he confided he won so often because he held his breath before the finishing sprint. His "secret" became public property after he monopolized the sprints at Berlin.

Coach Hoyt, advancing the point that "tremendous physical effort is naturally accompanied by the holding of the breath," says most crack sprinters "don't breathe at all during the 100-yard dash." "They take a deep breath just before the gun is fired," he explains, "and do not breathe again until the race is over."

Owens, he insists, has "just too much of everything else."

FATHER, SON WIN

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP)—Forrest Dunn of Dallas won a baby show here 22 years ago. Recently he entered Richard Forrest, his son, in the same event. The baby won.

Contrary to general belief, beavers do not use their flat tails in their extensive building operations.

The WPA reports 32,384 persons were employed on its North Carolina projects as of August 15.

Blame Browns, Grove For Tiger Downfall

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP)—When the Detroit Tigers check back to lay the blame for the apparent loss of the American league championship, Rogers Hornsby's Browns and Robert Grove's left arm are prominent in the picture.

Detroit, which whipped St. Louis 17 times in 22 games last year on the path to the American league and world titles, dropped 10 of its first 18 engagements to the lowly Browns in the 1936 campaign.

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SYNOPSIS: Carol's summer, spent working in Blake Thornton's advertising agency, has taught her two things, one is that if it were not for Blake's older and selfish wife, she might become much interested in her employer. The other is that she is becoming popular with Atlanta's "best young people." Even Porter Murray, who has been Atlanta's prize bachelor catch for a good many years, finds Carol's company delightful. Porter is driving Carol home from a most expensive dinner; he has stopped in front of her apartment.

Chapter 31 BRIDESMAID

"You wouldn't tell me we were out of gas?" Carol asked.

"I would if I could get by with it," Porter put an arm around her and drew her towards him; put his free hand under her chin. "I've been wanting to do this for two



"Hullo," said Cornelia, "what're you looking for?"

months." Her first impulse was to refuse him. She hadn't kissed a man since Denis, almost a year ago, but she had wanted a great many times to be kissed. Not by anyone she knew; merely an unfocused desire to feel a man's arms holding her, and a man's mouth on hers.

She supposed every girl felt that, but she resented the hunger nevertheless. Kisses were not significant any more—she was modern enough to feel that—but none of the men who had attempted it had appealed to her. And so she had put them off with a casual laugh.

But tonight the hunger was keener, and so she let him kiss her. When his lips touched hers she stiffened. "Not like that, please."

"Sorry," he said huskily, and tried again. This time the kiss was light and slow and expert. "Is that—better?"

"Much." The hunger was satisfied for the moment, so she said quickly. Let's go home now."

He hesitated as if in protest, and then acquiesced. "Okay." He drove to the entrance and got out to open her door. "Is it too late for me to come up for a while?"

"I'm afraid it is. Don't forget

"I'm one of the toilers of the world." "I won't. Well—goodnight. I'll call you tomorrow or next day." She said: "Please do," and left him.

Early in October there was an ecstatic letter from Ellen. She was to be married on the last Saturday in October, and she was counting on Carol for maid of honor; she had selected Saturday because Carol would be better able to get away from the office then.

She put the letter aside and smiled ruefully. Ellen, bless her, was running true to her own enviable type. Ellen would insist upon—and revel in—every one of the traditional, faintly ludicrous gestures. And a period dress, to be bought, of course, from Carol's

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er," he said carefully, "that will be quite all right." "Oh, but I don't, thanks. . ." She turned and fled to the impersonal haven of her desk.

She wrote Ellen that night, and managed to be convincingly enthusiastic. At her lunch hour the next days she went to the big store and sought out Mrs. House. Cornelia, drifting by, spied her.

"Hullo! What're you looking for?"

She suppressed a smile. "A period dress in orchid taffeta," she said seriously.

Cornelia stared at her. "For cat's sake, why?" "Oh, I just thought I'd like one. I need a new dress. . ."

Cornelia's face was a study. Salesmanship fought a ludicrous battle with honesty. "Oh," she said blankly, and Carol burst into laughter.

"I'm going to be maid of honor at Ellen Sands's wedding," she explained, "and that's the prescription."

Cornelia's eyes crinkled. "You ass! I thought you'd gone crazy." Mrs. House appeared with the model—in pink. It was a size fourteen, and Carol slipped it on while

Cornelia stood by with her eyes professionally narrowed. The dress was bouffant, with a dropped shoulder and a tight-fitting bodice.

Cornelia grinned. "Of course it looks like a bridesmaid, but it's not so bad as I expected. If it weren't for that gosh-awful pink."

Carol sighed. "Orchid won't be much better." She looked at Cornelia and laughed. "What'll you buy it back for, if I take good care of it and don't spill a highball down the front?"

"Not a cent," Cornelia said firmly. "We wouldn't be lucky enough to sell that model more than once. I tell you what," she suggested; "you could dye it black afterwards. That wouldn't be quite so bad. It makes you look real demure, and the men'll love it. Sophistication's wasted on a man anyhow," she said crisply; "most of 'em would prefer this little pink number to the smoothest importation in the store."

Carol scowled at her. "Fat lot of comfort you are!" She turned to the bewildered Mrs. House.

"What's the tariff on this?" "Twenty-nine seventy-five," Mrs. House made a valiant effort. "It's

an excellent value, I think," she added earnestly.

"Well—it might be worse. Take it off, and order me a fourteen in orchid—damn it!" She looked at Cornelia. "Had lunch yet?" "No. Have you?"

"Not yet. I'm not very hungry after this, but I have to keep my strength up. Let's go upstairs and get a bite."

Cornelia glanced at her watch. "Okay. Let's."

But Carol finds, tomorrow, she cannot escape Blake's attention.

Look in the Classified First.

Jap Munition Worker Schools Are Planned

TOKYO, Sept. 9. (AP)—The need for trained workers and foremen in Japan's expanding munitions industries is the explanation given by the Tokyo education bureau for its decision to establish five new technical schools next year.

With the army planning to spend about \$900,000,000 on expansion and especially replenishment of arms and munitions during the next six years, thousands of skilled factory men will be required.

Jus Lindgren, assistant football coach at Illinois, is starting his 33rd consecutive year on the university staff.

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REG'LAR FELLERS He Talks In His Sleep By Gene Byrnes

Panel 1: "DON'T YOU DOZE OFF TO SLEEP. THE COMPANY WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE." "UH-HU."

Panel 2: "JIMMIE, WHAT DID YOU SAY?" "HUH?"

Panel 3: "JIMMIE! JIMMIE! WAKE UP!" "I'M AWRIGHT! I AIN'T ASLEEP MOM!"

Panel 4: "I'LL TELL YOU WHEN I'M ASLEEP."

THE CLANCY KIDS Timmie beat around the bush too much. By PERCY L. CROSBY

Panel 1: "I TELL YA I WON'T COME!" "I'M TELLIN' YOU YA WILL!"

Panel 2: "AN' I SAY I WON'T! I WON'T!!" "YOU WILL! YOU WILL!! YOU WILL!!!"

Panel 3: "ALRIGHT, THEN DONT!! BUT IF THE ICE CREAM MAMA'S SAVIN' FOR YOU MELTS—THEN 'TAINT MY FAULT."

Bombing Warship By Spanish Stirs Capital Rumors

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Three Spanish planes swooped over the United States destroyer Kane, dropping bombs. The Kane whipped the covers off an anti-aircraft gun and fired nine rounds at the plane, spinning the shells after the plane, spinning the shells after the plane, spinning the shells after it left.

Reporting the incident, the state department said officers on the Kane did not identify the plane, so warnings were sent both to the Madrid government and the rebels telling them to keep their bombers away from American ships.

It was scarcely to be wondered that rumors rippled about Washington that the state department knew exactly which side owned the plane that dropped bombs at the Kane.

Difficult Situation

A difficult situation was involved. The state department is striving to preserve not only neutrality in actual dealings with the two Spanish factions, but is equally anxious that American public sentiment remain neutral.

It was hard for Washington on-lookers with even a smattering of military knowledge to understand how the officers of the Kane could have watched the plane on three separate visits, could train destroyer guns upon it, and yet be unable to identify it.

If the officers did not recognize the plane, then it seemed a lucky break for the state department. If they did, and reported its identity to the state department, department officials could perhaps be accused of over-looking the little matter of which side dropped the bombs.

Dutch Indies Arm

State department attaches with an eye trained on Spain had their attention recently drawn to portentous development in another sector of the world—the Dutch East Indies, in the path of Spain's southward industrial expansion.

The Dutch Indies are rich in many resources, most notably copper and oil. These island possessions of the tiny little European kingdom stretch over a zone as extensive as from Seattle to New York, with an enormous coast line defend in case of attack.

In years past, American munitions makers have found no great market there. Even as late as February orders amounted to only a little over \$40,000. But they brought orders for \$146,703 in munitions, including planes, bombs, machine guns and mines. By orders slumped to \$972.

But August, a period contemporaneous with troublous hours in Spain, brought a smashing demand for \$1,288,027 in machine guns, planes and ordinary planes, mostly war planes.

State department officials denied any public explanation, let alone the figures speak for themselves.

Search for Belt Of Vacuum-Weight King

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 9. (AP)—A search is on for a gold and silver emblematic of the world's vacuum weight championship.

The "vacuum" division of the boxing ring was the creation of Pancho Villa, now a Manila proprietor. The story dates to the younger days of the great Pancho Villa, the greatest fighter to invade the United States from the Philippines. When he first scrapper in the 180s, he weighed 89 pounds. He was too tough for the little fellows, so they threw him into the ring with flyweights and bantamweights.

Monte, an early admirer of Villa, thought the little bundle of muscle needed some recognition. He put up the "vacuum" belt. Pancho cleaned up and copped the prize.

Villa went to America, to win the flyweight title and was killed by the tragedy that was his death, he took the belt along. The emblem was red and now Monte has a quiet search for it.

THREE NO-HITTERS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—They were Lewis of the Louisville "No-Hit" Lewis. He pitched three no-hit games this season.

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Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Juror Who Was Fair

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN Arizona, a jury was impaneled to hear the evidence in a criminal charge. At the conclusion of the trial His Honor, on the bench, instructed the jurors that they must find for the defendant, as the



preponderance of the evidence strictly was in his favor. The twelve men then retired to make their verdict.

The prisoner sat beaming in expectation of a prompt release from custody, but the jurors failed to return to the courtroom. Half an hour passed and the Judge, losing patience, sent a clerk to find what was causing the delay. The jurors fled in, then, and the foreman stated that one man had absolutely declined to concur with the other eleven but insisted on arguing the case. His Honor called upon the obdurate one to explain.

"Well, Judge," said the juror, "this here don't look like a fair deal to me."

"Didn't I tell you," said the Court, "that the preponderance of the evidence was in favor of the accused?"

"Yes, you done that," said the juror, "but what I claims is that of we ponder on one side we've just naturally got to ponder some or the other side, too."

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Freddie Bartholomew Wins Fight To Get "Americanized" in Eyes of Gang

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—After two years of Hollywood Freddie Bartholomew has become completely one of the gang, and as nearly "Americanized" as an English boy could be.

Some say it was working with that young "toughie," Mickey Rooney, and that equally audacious fellow, Jackie Cooper, in a picture called "The Devil Is a Sissy."

Others insist, like his Aunt Mylicent and his teacher, Miss Mary Murphy, that it is merely the result of Freddie's aptitude for quick adjustments.

Fight Made Him
But mostly the completion of this Americanization process is attributed to Freddie's famous fist fight, his first in Hollywood—and his last of record.

When Freddie came here to make "David Copperfield" he was the proverbial stranger in a strange land—and he was 10 years old besides. He came with a scholarly background and an ability to sling multi-syllabled words in his clipped English accent, to talk like a grown-up when occasion arose, or to play like a kid at every opportunity.

He was decidedly "cricket"—but he was different. He was a little gentleman in an Eton collar, a curly-haired tyke entirely surrounded by American slang, American skyscrapers, strange American sports, and numerous other American phenomena, including children.

Quick On Pickup
Ray Sperry, his stand-in, took care of initiating the newcomer into baseball, football and chewing gum. And on the set with Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper, and a hundred other youngsters, Freddie was a ringleader in the goings-on.

By then he had been around quite a bit—had gone to soccer and ice-hockey games, gone on the school-room tours to "points of interest," met Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Jackie Searl and other film juveniles, and was quite a fellow. His teacher used English and American textbooks side by side, giving him the new point of view while retaining the old. And Freddie was, as Aunt Mylicent says, very quick at adjustments.

But then came the fight. It seems there was a boy who used to yell taunts over the Bartholomew wall, including "You're a sap!" Freddie felt a fight coming on—and combat was arranged for next day.

Hero After 5 Rounds
Miss Murphy thought a fight would do him good, would "get it out of his system," and so did Aunt Mylicent. They raised no objections.

At the appointed hour, Freddie and adversary repaired to the vacant lot. The carnage lasted 25 minutes, or five three-minute rounds with two-minute rest intervals, before the enemy decided Freddie was no longer a sap. They are friends now, but—

Ray Sperry, who was referee, lost no time in getting back to the studio to spread the word around the set. Freddie was a hero when he arrived in person.

"Well you see," as Freddie told his erstwhile opponent, "you should have known that I've been taking boxing lessons every day from Jackie Fields. Jackie's the former world's welter-weight champ, you know."

REBELS ATTACK IN FOUR SECTIONS

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi Rebels play four inter-sectional games this fall—Temple at Philadelphia, October 2; George Washington at Washington, October 9; Catholic University at Oxford, October 24, and Marquette at Wilwaukee, November 14.

Economist Scores Banker 'Delusions'

DIGSWELL, Hertfordshire, Sept. 9. (AP)—Bankers are deluded persons and prefer to remain deluded, declared Prof. Frederick Soddy, British scientist and economist, at a prosperity campaign conference here.

"Under the present monetary system, war is the only possible outlet for the great resources modern science has provided," Soddy said. "Democracy is a failure because it cannot create money."

Christians Urged To Fight for Peace

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP)—The intervention of Christendom to maintain peace is urged in resolutions adopted here by the management committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches. Twenty-five countries sent representatives to the meetings.

The committee decided to send delegates to the world peace rally which is being held in Brussels in September.

Umpire Wins, as Usual

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Manager Babe Ganzel of the Jacksonville Sully league club tendered Umpire Red Jones 2,000 pennies in payment of fines assessed against Tar players and considered it a "fine" practical joke until Umpire Jones clamped a fine and 3-day suspension on the manager for making him work overtime.

Number on Front Of Jerseys Tells Play, Says Coach

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 9. (AP)—Irrespective of the recommendation of the National Football Rules committee that jerseys bear numbers fore and aft Mississippi State gridders this season will string along with one number.

Coach Ralph Sasse objects to front and back numbers, declaring the combination would detract from the attractiveness and neatness of the players' uniforms.

Sasse voices another reason why he is opposed to two numbers: "It would play havoc with the shift from the huddle which was devised and perfected for Mississippi State this year."

He says: "To put numbers on the front of our jerseys would be about the same as yelling to the opposition team the play that would spin out of the shift, and we are not quite that generous with an opponent."

Sasse says a good color scheme has been worked out for the Mississippi State uniform and "we do not care to junk it for an extra number which, after all, is not necessary."

September Term Of 88th Court Begins

EASTLAND, Sept. 9.—The September term of the 88th court began Monday when Judge B. W. Patterson convened and empaneled the grand jury to whom he delivered his charge. The personnel of the jury is as follows:

S. D. Nelson, Pioneer; W. E. Trimble, Carbon; T. G. Gray, Gorman; Frank Yarger, Cisco; L. D. Wilson, Cisco; Herman Rushing, Desdemona; Ed Townsend, Nimrod; W. C. Crone, Olden; A. Angus, Olden; Hal Hunter, Ranger; R. L. Jones, Eastland; W. C. McDaniels, Cisco; and Wayne White, Gorman.

Civil Cases Assigned

Dates for trial of civil cases during the September term of 88th district court were fixed Tuesday by Judge B. W. Patterson.

The dates for cases were as follows:

Sept. 28: F. M. Spurlen vs. Illinois Pipe Line company; D. L. Kinniard vs. Mrs. Sue Spencer and others.

Sept. 30: Myrtle Smith vs. City of Ranger.

Oct. 5: Cisco Mortgage Loan Company vs. W. W. Anglin and others; George H. Walls vs. Safety Casualty Company.

Oct. 8: Texas Bithulthic company vs. T. C. Campbell and others.

Oct. 19: Genova Catlin vs. John Catlin.

Cases set for Oct. 5 are subject to the setting of criminal cases.

Petit juries have been ordered for the weeks beginning Oct. 5, 19 and 28.

Large Attendance At Judges Meeting

EASTLAND, Sept. 9.—An attendance of 1,000 is expected at the Texas County Judges and Commissioners association convention on Oct. 15, 16 and 17 at Dallas, according to County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, president.

Judge Garrett was in Dallas this week-end and conferred with County Judge Robert Ogden and County Judge W. R. Nelson, Carthage, about the program for the convention.

Judge Nelson is secretary and treasurer of the association.

NEW CASTING RECORD

BELMAR, N. J. (AP)—Frank Obesky of the Trenton Rod and Gun club established a new eastern mark of 496 feet 6 inches in the Belmar fishing club's casting tournament.

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If you heat only one or two rooms... if you "huddle" in these warm rooms while the rest of the house remains cold, sudden indoor temperature changes are unavoidable. It's good health insurance as well as good advice to provide adequate heat and a proper circulation of pure warm air in every room of your home during the coming winter months.



If you should catch cold, consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health.

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HOLD PICNIC
The Women's Council of the First Christian church held a picnic at Lake Cisco Tuesday evening. Rev. C. R. Richardson of Eastland gave the invocation. About 75 attended.

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Leach Employees Hold Their Annual Picnic

The Leach Store employees held their annual picnic Sunday at the Long State Park in Lampasas. The employees from Olney arrived in Cisco Saturday and spent the night, leaving early Sunday morning accompanied by the Cisco employees.

Those from Olney were Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn, and daughter, and Misses Dorothy Mae Burke, Dixie Routen, Eulette Monday, Wayne Nell Joyner, Dorothy White, Geneva Reddin and Frank Cheenes. Those from Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jordan and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Simpson, Mrs. Lane Gilmore, and Misses Joannah

Hageman, Margaret Hageman, Blanche Matthews, Nadine Mayhew, Mabel Burks, and Theron Blackburn.

Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Doris Surles

T. Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met Monday evening with Miss Doris Surles as hostess. Mrs. H. B. Hensley gave the invocation. During the business meeting the resignations of Mrs. Hensley as leader, and Miss Johnnie Sue Slaughter as vice-president, were accepted. Misses Lillian Coldwell, Willie Frank Walker, Faye Holder and Doris Surles were appointed as a nominating committee.

A program, "Life of Opportunity" was presented by Misses Holder and Surles. Those present were Sue Slaughter, Doris Surles, Lucile Franklin of Bonham, and Mesdames Hensley, M. M. Chastain of Pampa and H. E. Hensley of Longview.

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The Notebook

Thursday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley, 613 West 11th street, at 8 p. m.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will open the fall session with a luncheon on the roof garden, Laguna hotel, at 1 o'clock.

The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Vance Littleton at 3 o'clock.

BACK FROM VISIT

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estel, and nephew, Bobby Poe, have returned from a ten-day visit to Fort Worth where they were guests of Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, and family. They visited the centennial celebrations at Dallas and Fort Worth.

INTERSECTIONAL TILTS

ATLANTA, (AP)—Football teams of the Southern and Southeastern conferences play 30 intersectional games this season. The latter has scheduled 17 of them.

Mrs. Neal Turner Honored Tuesday At WMS Shower

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church entertained with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance, honoring Mrs. Neal Turner. Mrs. Turner is leaving soon for Fort Worth where she will be hostess in the girls dormitory at T. W. C. Miss Maude Martin played a piano solo and Miss Marion Chambliss gave vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. B. A. Butler at the piano. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with summer flowers.

Those present were Mesdames Turner, John Shertzer, R. W. Merrett, J. E. Crawford, Joe Wilson, Jimmie Allen, B. D. Barnard, William Reagan, Frank Vernon of Dallas, C. R. Sanford, Bill Smith, Sam King, Fred Hayes, R. S. Elliott, Joe Lovelady, B. A. Butler, Clarence Moon, C. E. Hickman and Misses Maude Martin, Marion Chambliss, Lela Latch and the hostess.

Parable of Sower Devotionable Topic

Circle One of the Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. A. Shockey led the devotional on "The Parable of the Sower." Mrs. George Winston led in prayer. Mrs. L. E. Vaughn read an article from the World Outlook entitled "Learning to Walk in the Light." Mrs. J. E. Crawford presided during the business meeting when plans were made for a young peoples banquet to be given Oct. 2.

Spend Outing Upon Sandy Creek Tuesday

A group of six girls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff, spent a pleasant evening at Sandy creek near here Tuesday. In the party were Misses Merrill Goldberg, Pansy Lee Porter, LaRue Ely, Ruth El Duff, and Naomi Jean Duff.

OUTFIELDER PLEASES ALL
NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Tommy Henrich, versatile young New Orleans outfielder, was a unanimous choice for the all-star rookie team of the Southern association.

Personals

Postmaster L. H. McCrea has gone to Dallas to attend the three-day state convention of postmasters.

Mrs. Jack Cabaness has returned to her home at Hobbs, N. M., after a visit here to spend time with relatives and friends and look after business interests.

Mrs. F. D. McMahon and sons, Bill and Hagen, left today for their home in Longview.

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

Miss Maurine Mancill has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Mrs. J. D. Meredith has returned to her home in Moran.

Mrs. James Moore is visiting relatives in Gatesville.

Miss Pauline McClinton has returned to her home in Longview.

Mrs. R. F. Gilman and daughter, Jane, and guest, Miss Catherine Baker of Marietta, Ohio, are attending the centennial in Dallas.

Buster Chandler left today for Brownwood to attend college.

Victor Hand has returned to his home in Olden.

P. L. Lelly of Moran, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Misses Dixie Bills and Vivian Kilpatrick were in Eastland Tuesday.

L. H. Choate of Fort Worth, and Dr. A. B. Choate of Tulsa, Okla., were in Cisco this morning en route to west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hightower of Eastland, were visitors here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinnis left Tuesday for a visit in Galveston. They were accompanied by Miss Mary McGinnis of Beaumont.

Tom Foley left Tuesday for Fort Worth, and Coleman Foley left for Oklahoma City. They spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. T. Hunter Foley.

Vandy to Play Two 1935 'Bowl' Elevens

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9. (AP)—Vanderbilt university gridgers engaged two of last year's "bowl" teams this fall—Southern Methodist at Dallas and Louisiana State in Nashville.

The Methodists lost to Stanford in the Rose Bowl, 0-7, and Louisiana State bowed to Texas Christian in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, 2-3.

The "bowl losers" replace Temple and Fordham on the Commodore slate.

Leading Man---

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Bruce, again. And is she his "favorite subject?" (Hollywood has been speculating on wedding bells for these two, with no answers forthcoming.)

"Well," he parries in reply, "I wouldn't say that. But I will say she's easy to photograph — you can't get a bad angle on her, no matter how her face is turned."

And speaking of angles, he looks speculatively upward at the rafters of the "Born to Dance" set, where electricians tread the catwalks adjusting lights for the scene to come.

"Say, I've never been up there yet," he exclaims. "I'll bet I could get some good angles from a spot up there. I'll have to try that."

TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Miss Naomi Jean Duff of Lamona, and Miss Pauline Duff and I. J. Duff, Jr., of Weinert are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff. They will enroll in John Tarleton college at Stephenville Thursday.

Mt. Thorvald Nilson in Antarctica is higher than any peak in the United States—15,400 feet.

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Cat Saves Birds As Young Wings Fly

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 9. (AP)—Wampus, a Persian cat owned by Mrs. Floyd Van Liew, has saved the lives of nine robins and bluejay this year, the record by Mrs. Van Liew shows.

The cat has taken the role of protector for fledgling birds who have fallen to the ground in tempting to fly. He guards the birds, chasing away other cats, until his mistress arrives, places the birds in a place of safety, she said.

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