

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

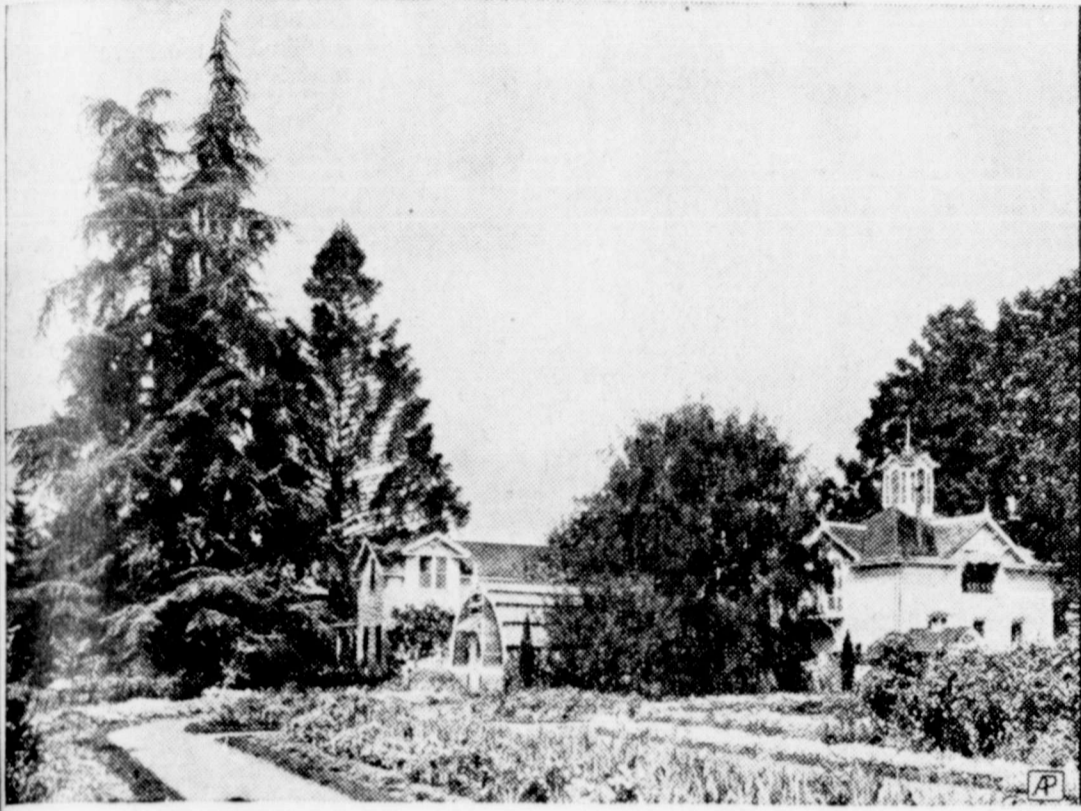
CISCO—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

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VOLUME VII. Member of the Associated Press CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936 (AP) Means Associated Press NUMBER 38

OVER 4 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS HERE

Burbank's Famous Garden Stands Unused Since His Death



Ten years after Luther Burbank's death the amazing garden he left behind is used largely as a public showplace.



frame house where he resided during 50 years of research. She is holding "Bonita," Burbank's pet dog for several years before his death.

Lobo Band Will Play at C of C Frontier Show

Misses Crawford And Cliett Represent City on Program

The chamber of commerce board of directors last night undertook plans for carrying the Lobo band and a large number of Cisco people to Fort Worth in observance of Cisco Day at the Frontier Centennial celebration.

Miss Helen Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, was chosen sponsor for the day and Miss Elizabeth Cliett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett, was chosen hostess.

Band to Broadcast

Miss Crawford will be presented at Casa Manana by Paul Whiteman, famous maestro, in a feature of the exposition's recognition of Cisco Day, and Miss Cliett will preside over the Cisco booth in the West Texas chamber of commerce building where the Cisco program will be presented.

Members of the committee named to promote the program and secure the attendance of large numbers of Cisco people on the day are:

W. J. Leach, Horace Condlery, A. D. Starling, J. A. Bearman, H. L. Dyer, J. H. Copps, B. A. Butler, W. H. LaRoque and Jack Anderson.

The chamber also named committees for the Eastland county livestock show to be held here October 16 and 17. T. G. Caudle, vocational agriculture instructor and chamber of commerce agriculture secretary, will be general superintendent. Dr. F. E. Clark will be chairman of the general committee, other members of which will be Dr. C. C. Jones, A. Z. Myrick, F. E. Harrell and Mr. Leveridge of Scranton. Charles Sandler and J. D. Lauderdale will have charge of entertainment.

22 New Uniforms Issued to Loboes For Game Friday

Twenty-two new black and gold football suits were issued to the Cisco Loboes yesterday afternoon and the workout was held in them in the high school gym, with the boys running the signals to be used in the Electra game Friday night.

A half hour skill practice was held this morning at the activities period. The players will hold their workout in the gym again this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The squad will leave Friday morning at 7 o'clock by bus for Electra for the game.

Concert Given By High School Band

The first assembly program of the school year for the high school students was given this morning at the activity period by the Cisco Lobo band. The concert included several football numbers and ended with the school victory song.

SMILES SEEN OVER END OF LONG DROUGHT

Farmers See Better Feed Crops; Water Caught for Stock

Four and a half inches of rain which had fallen since Monday noon today brought smiles to the faces of Ciscoans as they looked forward to better feed and late peanut crops, fall gardens, and a faster business tempo.

The rain, which began with light showers Monday afternoon, continued yesterday, increased in intensity last night, and continued as a slow drizzle today.

Most of the water which fell in the slow rain soaked into the parched ground, little running into the streams and lakes of this region.

The city water department reported at noon today that Lake Cisco had risen to a depth of 77 feet. About a foot of water had been caught in the city watershed.

Enough water for stock was caught in tanks, however, to aid the drought situation considerably, while better pasturage was foreseen as a result of the rain.

Eastland county recently sent an urgent request for government emergency drought relief. The request was sent in view of the fact that livestock conditions of the county had become very poor during recent weeks of drought and high winds. Conditions today were viewed as considerably better, and it was felt that much less relief would be needed than had been expected.

Safety at Night While Driving Is Topic for Lions

Safety in night driving was the topic of an address and a round-table discussion at the Lions club luncheon today.

Dick Giles, program chairman for the day, told the club that statistics prove night driving is four times as dangerous as day driving and that for that reason extra caution is needed when driving after dark.

Giles discussed the need for first-class headlights and other safety devices, and told of experiments being carried out in highway lighting. He pointed out that there has been a marked decrease in accidents wherever the highway lighting has been tried.

Following Giles' talk and the discussion of safety, President S. H. Nance told the club that Cisco is planning a program at the frontier centennial in Fort Worth and urged the Lions to attend.

F. L. Bowman Dies WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Frank L. Bowman, 57, of Morgantown, W. Va., a member of the United States Board of Veterans Appeals, died Tuesday in George Washington University Hospital. Bowman formerly was representative from the Second West Virginia District.

Basques Set Up Own Government

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Tomorrow is Rosh Hashonah, meaning in the calendar of the Jews the year ahead. The day, commonly known as the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown today and continues until sundown tomorrow.

In Cisco the New Boston Store and the Cisco Lumber and Supply company will be closed during the day.

The excellent rain of yesterday and this morning has happened to this country in many a day. The unusual drought, burning up fields, drying up tanks and streams and denuding the pasturelands of grass had almost put the cattleman on the dump heap.

Now, if we can just have a good football team.

J. R. D. Eddy, who instituted the diversified occupation course in Cisco high school—a course alphabetically known as D. O., which sounds too much like "B. O."—was in Cisco today in conference with Ralph Barton his successor in the local post. The Cisco course was among the first in the state, and Eddy has gone

Pakhoi Under Martial Law Following Clash

Chinese Army Refuses to Withdraw; Japanese Call for Evacuation of Troops

HONG KONG, Sept. 16. (AP)—Martial law was proclaimed in the southern city of Pakhoi today where defiant soldiers were opposing Japanese and Chinese investigations of the killing of a Japanese druggist.

Rebellious members of the Chinese army refused to withdraw to allow inquiries ordered to Tokyo and Nanking governments.

Work Is Started On Road Project Out of Eastland

(By Staff Correspondent)

EASTLAND, Sept. 16.—Work began Monday morning with 50 men on the WPA road project, known as the Staff project, on the Eastland-Desdemona road. The initial work will be setting back the fences preparatory to widening the roadbed.

Youth, 16, Confesses Threats to Shirley

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16. (AP)—Department of Justice agents swore out a warrant Tuesday charging a 16-year-old boy with violation of Federal extortion statutes in connection with a letter mailed to the mother of Shirley Temple, child movie star, demanding \$25,000.

B. B. Watkins, agent acting in charge of the field bureau of investigation, said the lad, booked as Frank Edward Stephens of Atlanta, admitted writing the extortion letter.

Mrs. Carroll Louder and Mrs. Morris Cottle of Moran, were here this morning.

U. S. Establishes Temporary Naval Unit in Europe

Former President Of Greece Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—The navy department announced today a temporary European squadron under the command of Rear Admiral Arthur Fairfield to consist of two destroyers, a coast guard cutter and a light cruiser.

VIENNA, Sept. 16. (AP)—Alexander Zaimis, 81, former President of Greece, died in a sanatorium here Tuesday.

Zaimis was forced from the presidency in October, 1935, when the National Assembly of Greece voted restoration of the monarchy following a Royalist coup d'etat.

Mrs. J. L. Douglass of Moran, was shopping here Tuesday.

Witness Offered Money To Kill Childs, He Says

CARTHAGE, Sept. 16. (AP)—Dor-tis Windham testified today that Terrance Bramlett offered him \$3,000 to kill Marlie Childs, husband of the woman with whom Bramlett was carrying on an illicit love affair.

Windham told the story at the trial of Mrs. Reable Childs for the shooting of her crippled husband at Center. Bramlett is also

ANARCHISTS ARE OUSTED

Socialists Make Dent In Rebel Line

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 16. (AP)—Basque nationalists, opposed to anarchist tactics in the socialist defense forces, established an autonomous government in northern Spain today. Anarchists were ousted from all government posts in socialist-dominated territory.

At Madrid, socialist warriors gouged a mile-deep hole in the fascist invader ranks in the Santa Olalla sector of central Spain. Government troops, fighting to prevent an insurgent march on Toledo, forced their way through the fascist lines.

A military uprising against anarchists in the government-controlled Seo der Urgel section of Catalonia was reported in dispatches from Andorra, a nearby republic.

A swift fleet of fascist speed-boats bottled up Bilbao harbor, cutting off communication with the outside world from the northern Spanish coast.

At Toledo the government announced plans to blow up Alcazar and over 1,000 fascist occupants had been completed.

LEMKE DENIED PLACE TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16. (AP)—The Kansas supreme court Tuesday denied a plea of presidential electors pledged to Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, Union party nominee, that they be placed on the Kansas general election ballot.

Ed F. Stratton of Pioneer transacted business here today.

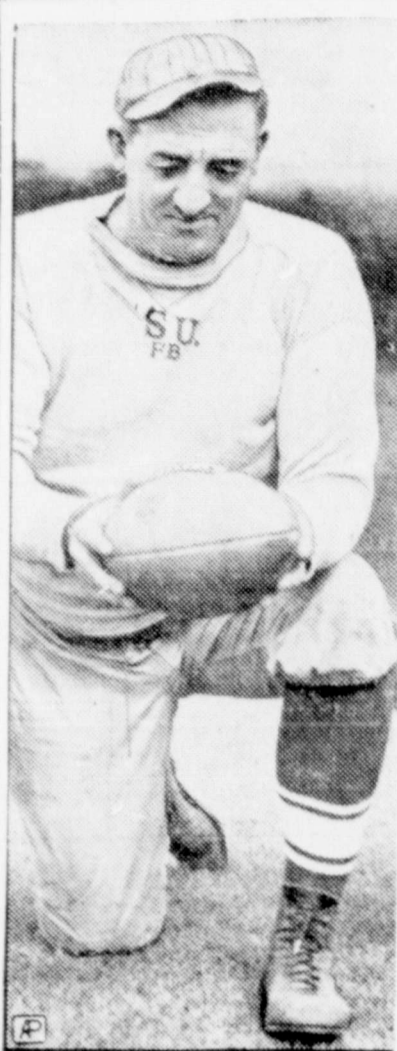
Weather

EAST TEXAS Showers, cooler in northwest and north central portions. WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy, showers in southeast portion. Rain today, 3.3 inches. Rain for month, 4.5 inches. Rain for year, 18.5 inches.



Coach of Rose Bowl Champs Writes Of 'Warner System' for Daily Press

Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford university knows his wingbacks... They won entrance to the Rose Bowl for Stanford three years straight—ever since Thornhill succeeded Pop Warner as head coach... Wingbacks defeated Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl last January 1... Thornhill played wingback football under Warner at Pitt in the immediate prewar era and coached it with Warner at Stanford...



Tiny Thornhill

TCU Claims Best Balanced Eleven In Its History

(Special to The Daily Press) FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.—The best balanced football squad that T. C. U. has ever had. That is the general verdict around the Horned Frog camp after the first few practice sessions. No, the Christians are not claiming the conference flag at this early date. They may not even have as strong a team as last season. But good men are available at every position—three-deep at most posts.

'Little' Back Is Looming Big In Gophers' Plans

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16. (AP)—Minnesota, producer of giant line crashers, may go in for a "pocket fullback" this season as Bernie Bierman's gridders seek to extend their record of three years of undefeated play. The variation will not be a voluntary move on Bierman's part, but as the season approaches the stubby figure of little Rudy Gmitro looms large as fullbacks are discussed.

Horses Scare Briton So He Joins Cavalry

ALDRERSHOT, Eng., Sept. 16. (AP)—Trooper W. Wales, charged with desertion from the army, explained: "I have always had a horror of horses. When I enlisted I did not realize I was joining a cavalry regiment."

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: National League, American League, League Standing, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like New York, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.

SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER There is something about an old shack that gets into the blood of the outdoorsman and calls him back to the woods or marsh year after year. Old-timers who no longer can follow the game trails, and younger men who just want to get away from it all for a while and rest, may be found in nearly every cabin when the hunting season opens.

He'll Carry Kentucky's Hopes for 1937



STAN NEVERS

'Trouble' Is Middle Name of Grid Captain of Kentucky University

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16. (AP)—The rougher the going gets this fall, the more at home Stan Nevers, University of Kentucky football captain will feel. When the ball is on Kentucky's 2-yard line, Stan will be perfectly at ease. For he has been in tough spots most of the time.

Five-born American college students. The boy not only worked his way through college—he worked through high school as well. He was employed in a New Britain brick yard, where he developed the muscles that make him a great football player today. When Stan went down to Kentucky he kept on working at various tasks to pay his way through. When he reported for football, the 220-pound boy immediately attracted attention. He became a regular tackle on the Wildcat team as a sophomore and his kept the job ever since. He is as fast as the average halfback.

ed for stardom. "The first day he came out, I played him in every backfield position. He never made a mistake. He's an instinctive football player. Watch him," Dawson says. And it is no less an authority than Dawson who opines that Gmitro, despite his lack of size will play fullback in 1936.

Dr. T. S. Surber, noted mammalogists, says moose can scent the smoke of forest fires miles distant—and act accordingly. Deer will move back into a burned area as soon as new foliage sprouts, he explains, but not moose. The big animals wait a year or more before returning to former haunts.

W. O. W. Camp Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. 707 1/2 Main Street. W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

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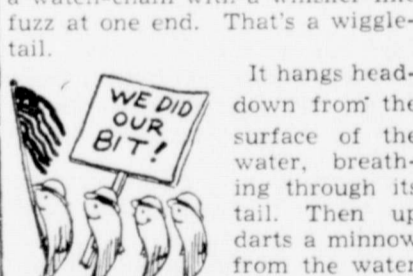
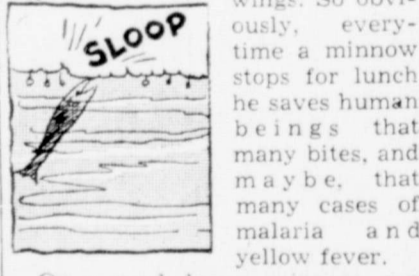
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'SLO-O-O-OP!' Says A Minnow: And Another Wiggle-Tail Won't Grow Up To Be A Mosquito



By SIGRID ARNE WASHINGTON, (AP)—Minnows like nothing better than a good meal of wiggle-tails. And thereby hangs a tale of international good will that should make the state department jealous. Wiggle-tails are adolescent mosquitoes: just after they leave the eggs and just before they sprout wings. So obviously, every-time a minnow stops for lunch he saves human beings that many bites, and maybe, that many cases of malaria and yellow fever.



On a good day a minnow can consume a hundred wiggle-tails. He goes after them something like a spaghetti-devotee goes after spaghetti: "Slo-o-o-op!" and another wiggle-tail wiggles no more.

It hangs head-down from the surface of the water, breathing through its tail. Then up darts a minnow from the water below "Slo-o-op!" and a whole flock of wiggle-tails are gone.

Have Taken Over Estes Help-U-Self Will Do Wet Wash, Rough Dry Also Finish Work. 109 W. 4th St. Give Us a Trial Mrs. J. H. Lancaster LAUNDRY

Italy Was Jubilant Slowly, the information spread. Italy wrote for help, and four years later expressed jubilant praise of the minnow. Since then he's been "introduced" to Portugal, Palestine, the Philippines, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Argentina.

pillage, and bloodsheds of the 1917 Polish revolution. Meals were infrequent, and things got so bad the family packed up and came to America. When Nevers landed, in New Britain, Conn., he could not speak a word of English. But he learned in a New Britain kindergarten. Today the professors say his English is superior to that of most na-

Advertisement for Community Natural Gas Co. featuring an image of a matchbox and text: 'It's as simple as striking a match... Winter Comfort as enjoyed with gas-circulated heat. SPECIAL SUMMER TERMS, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, INSTALL NOW. Tune In!... WFAA... Tuesday Mornings... 10:45'

Another Burbank Awaited as Garden of Plant Wizard Remains Show Place

By SAM JACKSON
 SANTA ROSA, Calif., Sept. 16.—Ten years after the death of the Burbank, his world-famous experimental garden here practically unused—a challenge for someone to step into the wizard's place.

There is no sign out reading "Genius Wanted," but according to Milo S. Baker, professor of botany at Santa Rosa junior college, sums up the situation.

"When Burbank died his work stopped," said Professor Baker. "I trained nobody to follow him and left few notes on his work. The mantle has fallen to no one." The famous horticulturist had more than 2,000 plant creations under way at the time of his death, and scarcely 20 of them have been selected and put on the market. One ambitious experiment he was growing 300,000 rose bushes in an attempt to overcome mildew and many of these plants still survive—some of them resistant to the blight but the job as a whole uncompleted.

Misconceptions Numerous
 Burbank's widow has turned his garden over to the Santa Rosa ju-

nior college, which maintains it as a free public showplace. It contains some of his most notable productions, including the thornless rose, spineless cactus, "rainbow" corn, the hybrid mulberry tree with which Burbank hoped to foster an American silk industry, and his striking, red "combustion plant," which he described as "the most brilliant plant human eyes have ever seen."

Professor Baker's botany classes use the garden for study, but the college is not equipped to foster research on the Burbank scale. Some experimentation is carried on by J. B. Keil, custodian of the garden, but most of his time is taken up correcting misconceptions of visitors.

"Most people believe Burbank developed the grapefruit and the seedless orange," says Keil. "Such is not the case, although the statement has even been put into textbooks. The grapefruit was a citrus variation discovered in Florida, while United States government naturalists imported the seedless orange from Brazil."

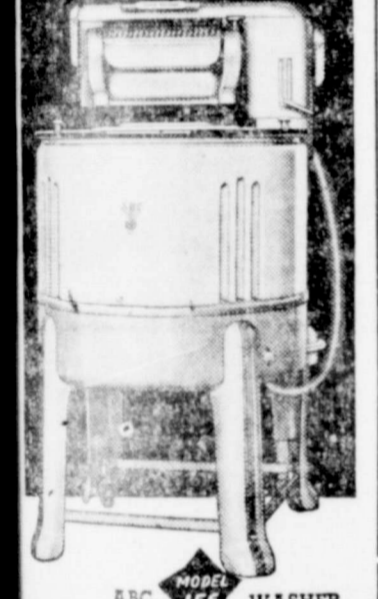
Cedar Marks Grave
 The famous naturalist is buried in the acre-and-a-quarter tract, his grave unmarked except for a giant Cedar of Lebanon. Mrs. Burbank lives in the small frame house nearby where he resided during his 50 years of research. A pretentious home built just before his death has been converted into a business college.

Nearest thing to a success to Burbank, experts here say, is a century-old nursery concern, Stark Brothers of Louisiana, Mo., whose erstwhile manager, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, is democratic candidate for governor of Missouri. The Starks have leased a 13-acre farm which Burbank operated at Sebastopol, Calif., and have introduced successfully some of his fruits and flowers into the middle west.

One of Burbank's assistants, William Henderson, who was with him six years, now operates a nursery business at Fresno, Calif., and another, Carl Hanson, is with the royal gardens in Copenhagen.

"It was impossible for Mr. Burbank to train anyone to succeed him," says Mrs. Burbank in commenting on the cessation of her husband's work. "His gift was like that of an artist—something that cannot be taught. His work necessarily closed with his own life."

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LOUCILE MAYHEW, Prop.

Hollywood Gaga Again as Garbo Returns to Set

By ROBIN COONS
 HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—The crowds about the big studio gates in Culver City are larger nowadays, and gather earlier. Inside the lot there is a new air of curious expectancy, and occasional girl or waitress exclaims proudly and excitedly: "Guess what! I saw her today. Yes!" Studio guides escorting visitors pass by one stage and whisper, almost reverently: "Sorry, this one is closed."

All of which means that Greta Garbo is back at work. Stage 21 is sacred, for there "Camille" is in the throes. From within some bulletins on progress and events—notably, as fitting sequel to the fact that Garbo's Camille had met Robert Taylor's Armand, that recent one about Taylor's rescue of Garbo from peril on the set.

Must Not Stare
 It is etiquette on the lot that one does not stare at Garbo. One glances covertly, even though the heart be in the throat, or looks the other way as she approaches. One must not embarrass Garbo, ever. And yet, when it comes time for her closed car to draw up before the door of Stage 21, there is usually an uncommon number of workers who find themselves with urgent business in the vicinity.

The other day a young woman in make-up, garbed in early American costume, stood near the stage entrance with the others. She was due on her own set at 9, but she had arrived at 7:30 to be on time

for this. So she was standing there, waiting—but let Joan Crawford, Garbo fan, tell her own story:

"I like to see Garbo once in a while," she said, "and I hadn't had a glimpse of her in nearly a year. I know it sounds trite, but she is always an inspiration."

"I saw her car coming, and then I became nervous. I tried to hide my excitement, but I was afraid it would show in my face. I held a newspaper before my face—and when I took it down, she was inside. I had missed again!"

Very Moods Make News
 It is an odd commentary on Garbo that other stars—many of them more potent than she at the box-office—are as interested and curious about Garbo as visiting movie fans. One player will tell you that she knows Garbo's shyness to be real and painful and not an "act"; another will wonder if the famed Garbo elusiveness is not tinged with business sagacity, but all are interested, very politely, to be sure.

And the bulletins continue: Garbo is merrier these days; or Garbo has overcome shyness to the extent that she lets extras watch her rehearse; or Garbo has invited Basil Rathbone, her Karenin of "Anna Karenina," to visit on her set, et cetera.

To all of which the ready "So what?" is not sufficient answer—for Garbo remains the only movie actress whose very moods make news.

Ancient Hawaiians observed a festival known as "makahiki" which lasted five months, during which nobody worked.

The powerful kea bird of New Zealand is accused by settlers of killing sheep.

Coast Guardsmen Hunt Parrots And Drunk Sportsmen

By J. A. HODGES
 MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. (AP)—Fishermen on sprees and women with lost parrots keep dullness away from the lives of coast guardsmen stationed here.

The men at the Miami air base don't mind the strange requests they receive but they do wish "landlubbers" would get acquainted with boats.

Calls from missing fishermen's distraught relatives send the coast guardsmen off on frequently perilous flights at all times of the day and night searching for boats that fail to return.

"Sometimes we find them and

sometimes we don't," said Lieut. Commander R. L. Raney. "However, the relatives usually aren't much help. They don't know the name or number of the missing craft and they can't describe it."

"When they do describe the boat, they usually say it's a 30-foot cabin cruiser with white or buff decks, and that fits a hundred charter boats in these waters."

Some searchers end with aviators finding the boat safely anchored while the ostensible anglers go on a spree.

"Back home, they think it's the boat that's disabled," Raney said, "but we don't squeal."

Hospital Flights Dangerous
 The most dangerous flights are those to the side of steamships far at sea to bring ailing seamen back to hospitals. The common difficulty is setting the large ambulance seaplane down in rough water. In addition to flipping over there is the possibility waves will

prevent the plane from taking off after it has landed.

The fliers have little trouble locating steamships because their radio messages for aid always give the exact position.

"Please Find My Parrot"
 Along with these distress calls come others which give the government men a laugh.

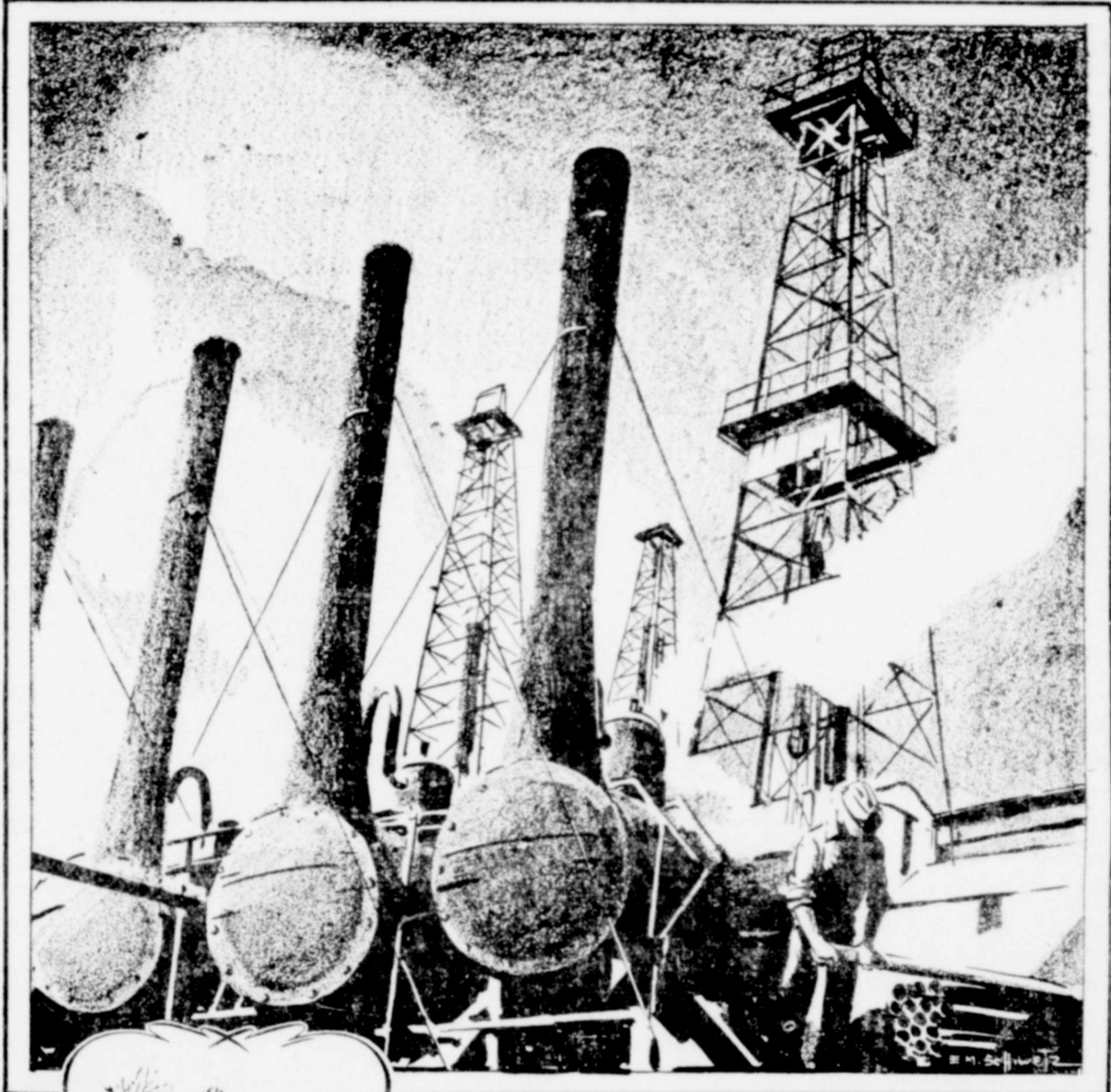
One family, fearing for the safety of an elderly man, asked the coast guard to warn him not to fish from a nearby dock.

An amateur kayak-builder wanted to know where to buy "dope." That's the glue used on airplane fuselage fabric.

And a woman enlisted the aid of the coast guard in her search for a pet parrot.

It's all a part of the work, the guardsmen say, while they tune up their plane motors and listed for radio buzzings of something more serious.

From Texas oil fields—Humble motor fuels and motor oils



When Texas was young, crude oil was produced with dippers from the surface of springs and from water wells gone wrong. It was used as a medicine—for man or beast!—and locally as a poor sort of lubricant. Today, Texas produces more oil than any other state in the Union—(approximately four hundred million barrels annually)—and ranks first in proven oil reserves.

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For more performance per quart of oil, use Humble 997 Motor Oil in your car. It costs a trifle more than ordinary oils, but you get more out of it. Stop at a Humble Service Station or at a Humble dealer's today; drain your crankcase and refill with Humble 997 Motor Oil. Try it, compare it—you'll agree, continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead.

Humble 997 Motor Oil is made from the heart (a very small percentage) of specially selected crude stocks by a special patented process. It is, moreover, a 100 per cent paraffin oil. Like all Humble products, it is continuously improved. Available in bulk or refinery sealed cans as you prefer.



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NO INDUSTRY STANDS ALONE, and the vast oil industry of Texas is no exception to that rule. Its expansion has been fostered by the widening use of the automobile, which has created an ever widening market for the products of Texas oil fields and Texas refineries. On the other hand, the development of the automobile has been dependent on the development of motor fuels and lubricants, so that the two industries are interdependent, each on the other.

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1836 TEXAS 1936

At the Centennial Exposition, Dallas—Humble's Hall of Texas History

You are cordially invited to visit the Humble Exhibit at the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Striking dioramas recreate dramatic moments and vivid episodes from Texas History. See the battle of the Alamo, the capture of Santa Anna, the prisoners of the Mier Expedition drawing the black beans, the battle of Sabine Pass, Colonel Goodnight treating with Comanche Quannah Parker. Then see and listen to the story told by the rocks of Texas, and how Texas oil is drawn from many thousands of feet under the ground. On your way to and from Dallas—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

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Actors Pass Up Cinema Beauties To Wed in "400"

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—High society has marched in and stolen some of the lots' most eligible bachelors right from under the noses of Hollywood queens.
While studio beauties step into countless happy endings, on the screen, more and more it is the major leaguers and the debutantes who really get the man.
When Henry Fonda left to make a film in England, Hollywood buzzed with talk of a reconciliation between him and his former wife, Margaret Sullivan—even though this was denied. Then came announcement of his engagement to Mrs. George T. Brokaw, New York widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford Seymour, social leaders.
Randolph Scott also bowed over the Hollywood know-it-alls with the recent announcement of his marriage last March to Mrs. T. H. Somerville (nee DuPont) of Montpelier, Vt.
Raft Falls In Line
And George Raft is scheduled to marry Virginia Pine, whose name means something in Chicago, when the present Mrs. Raft divorces him.
Society has been making inroads for some time.
Gary Cooper squired many a film beauty but said "I do" to Sandra Shaw, a minor film player better known in eastern social circles as Veronica Balfe.
Fred Astaire's film romances have all been with Ginger Rogers, but his wife is the former Mrs. Phyllis Livingstone Potter.
Ricardo Cortez played opposite many attractive leading ladies—and married Mrs. Christine Lee of New York.
Director Joins Ranks
John Wayne, actor star, has had numerous heroines—all attractive—but his real-life heroine is the former Josephine Saenz, from Los Angeles' upper crust. She is the daughter of Dr. Jose Saenz, Dominican consul.
The Baroness Josephine Van der Horck of Germany dropped her title to become plain Mrs. Donald

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Uncalled For

By IRVIN S. COBB

ON an overcast, murky and very warm day, an assistant copy reader on a New York afternoon paper, reading a slip that had just come over on the news ticker, called out to the make-up editor, who was



cross the copy-room waiting to get the day's weather report in order to stick it in its proper place on the front page of the edition then about to go to press:
"Cloudy and humid!"
A large, perspiring mail carrier, coal black as to color, who had just entered the room, bringing a registered letter, spoke up:
"Look here, white man, I'm a government employee. I didn't come in here to be insulted!"
(American News Features, Inc.)

Eastland Mavericks Drill in Gym As They Prepare for Mountaineers

EASTLAND, Sept. 16.—Rainy weather this week took the Mavericks away from Welch field as Coach Johnnie Kitchen ordered the squad to report in the high school gymnasium for further practice in the game against Mineral Wells Mountaineers Friday at Eastland.

Eighteen new suits will be distributed this week. Helmets have been painted in black and red, the high school colors.
The shirts of the new suits have black numerals on a background

Woods when she met the young actor at college.
Actor John Warburton and Director Lewis Milestone are other bridegrooms who overlooked Hollywood pulchritude in favor of Park avenue. Warburton married Lucille Morrison and Milestone chose Kendall Glanzer of New York.

Stuart Erwin got both "society" and an actress when he married Dorothea Heermance, better known to film fans as June Collyer.

of red. The new shirts will facilitate the identification of players for fans. Last year the players were lettered.
Coach Kitchen indicated the players will not use the new equipment if the field is muddy for the game, which will start at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.
The coach stated his team is in "fair condition" and will be out to balance the books with Mineral Wells, which defeated Eastland in the season's opener last year.
Starters had not been named, but Kitchen listed the candidates and weights for the following positions:
Ends—Fields, 135; Garrison, 155; Cook, 160; Sikes, 155; Hill, 160; Peters, 160; Martin, 140.
Tackles — Trantham, 205; Gilbreath, 180; Gage, 170; Prine, 170. Center—Roy Taylor, 170; and O'Neil, 165.
Guards — Flanigan, 175; Jones, 185; Van Geem, 160; J. Taylor, 160; Barhm, 155; LeClaire, 150; and Mitchell, 128.
Backfield — Daniels, 155, full-back Samuels, 158, quarterback; H. Taylor, 165, half back; Brelsford, 155, half back; Cottongham, 150, half back; Woods, 158, quarterback; Billy Walters, 155, full-back.
Jones, Kitchen said, will probably be used for a defensive guard and offensive half back.
"Shady" Lane is manager.

With Comanche Trail Scouts

San Saba
Scoutmaster Tommie Hendrick of San Saba reports that his troop took an overnight hike. Archery was featured during the hike. Hendrick boasts that every scout in his troop has an archery set. Each scout has made his own set. Twenty flat bow staves have been ordered since camp. They are going to experiment with the round and flat type bows to determine which is preferable. A number of rabbits and squirrels have been shot by the bow and arrow at the hands of the San Saba scouts.
Lampasas
Troop 33 of Lampasas sends in two new registrations. Scoutmaster Matthews says they are still holding together even though vacation period has taken some of their scouts.
Dublin
Scoutmaster Sanders of troop 24, Dublin, says that he has the best softball junior team in the council. Maybe some of his neighbors would like to see about that.
Breckenridge
Scoutmaster Banes of Breckenridge had a note in the daily paper calling his scouts together with a statement that vacation time is over. That sounds like some advancement is going to take place. Banes also states that he is expecting at least twenty-four of his boys to attend the national Jamboree next spring in Washington.

Cisco
Scoutmasters Hittson and Barton viewed the centennial with about 38 of their scouts, who were in the care of the scoutmasters. They had a grand time.
Eastland
Scoutmaster Jack Dwyer now takes over troop No. 103 succeeding C. M. Allen. He starts off by taking a group of Eastland Scouts to the centennial. We understand that the scouts mowed lawns, washed windows, etc., to earn money for the trip. One of the scout laws is: A scout is thrifty—He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but

must not receive tips for courtesies or "good turns."
Troop Cabin
Scoutmaster Jessop of Troop No. 6, Eastland, we suppose is working with his scouts on the new troop cabin, which they have started as a troop project for the coming winter.
Rising Star
Scoutmaster Bob Buckingham, Troop No. 115, Rising Star, says that he is looking for a good assistant scoutmaster to help him with his fall and winter program. Some of you fellows tell Bob how to bait his hook!

Brownwood
Scoutmaster Noad, Troop No. 16, Brownwood, is planning a Parents' Night for his troop in the near future. He states that summer attendance has been quite good, and that his troop has some boys on the waiting list.
Troop 2 of Brownwood has planned a number of hikes and outdoor programs for the fall months.
Troop 5 of Brownwood is now under the leadership of Mr. Hochhalter, who is organizing the work for the fall months.

Judgment Rendered For Ranger Bank
EASTLAND, Sept. 16.—Judgment of \$239.43 has been rendered by county court for Commercial State Bank in a suit against J. T. Brewer.
The court ordered property under mortgage securing a loan be sold by the sheriff to satisfy the judgment.
The island of Reunion has been a French possession since the 17th century.

Japan Not Only Navy Violating Quotas of Pact

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Anyone who is perturbed by Japan's desire to keep more submarines than the treaty allows might glance at British and American navies and largely quiet himself with the discovery that all are over certain other quota allowances although less than four months of the life of the treaty remain.
The idea behind the 1930 treaty fixing the limits was to trim the three major naval powers involved, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, down to a fixed tonnage of ships in each category by the end of 1936.

All Three Building
But as the hour of reckoning approached, Great Britain found it had 208,000 tons of destroyers where the treaty allowed it only 150,000 tons. True, the bulk of it was old stuff but that country announced it wanted to keep 40,000 tons above quota. In addition, it is already building, or has money on hand to build 55,000 tons more.
The United States, with the same destroyer tonnage limitation has 220,000 tons, or 70,000 tons excess. It followed the British lead by proposing to keep 40,000 tons above quota. The United States, in turn, is building or financing 98,000 tons more.

Japan, with a 105,000-ton destroyer limitation, has 123,000 tons and is building or has money for 28,000 tons more. She merely proposed to keep 15,000 tons of excess submarine tonnage and some destroyer tonnage in lieu of the destroyer tonnage her treaty associates were keeping.
It is true that in all three nations the destroyer tonnage "under age" is well below the limit. "Under age" ships are those which have not passed the point where theoretically they are ineffective against an enemy. Some of the ships are so old that no self-respecting fighting man would go to sea in them.
Great Britain had an excess cruiser tonnage at one time but claimed to have come since within the limitation.
All agreed in 1930 to build no more battleships until after 1936. Great Britain and the United States have 15 each, Japan 9.
But months before the treaty expired England announced two huge battleships would go on the ways as soon as the year ended, and the United States is expected to follow.

Japanese Effect
What will be the effect of the Japanese submarine power? Naval experts said it would put her ahead of the other two nations—until they had time to catch up, which was expected not to be long. Submarines are most effective on defense since they have no great cruising range, but England learned during the World war they had plenty of force in attack, particularly against shipping.
Privately many naval men say none of the three powers could whip another on the other's home grounds, and at the same time protect its home shores.
But then when, or if, the next war comes, nobody expects just one nation to fight just one other nation.

Scanning New Books
By JOHN SELBY
If all the lives Dr. Victor Heiser has saved were laid end to end, they would reach forward through time a staggering distance, possibly to a far better world than this.
For Dr. Heiser has been a drummer selling health—he says so himself. He also has been, if the evidence in "An American Doctor's Odyssey" (Norton) is to be taken at face value, a supremely happy person almost from the day in his boyhood when he saved himself from the Johnstown flood by keeping his head.
Shortly he was studying medicine in Philadelphia. When serving his internship, he happened to visit Washington and was persuaded to try the examination for the Marine Hospital service, on no notice at all. He passed and was a little surprised. First he was assigned to the immigration service and had adventure in Italy, in Egypt and along our own Canadian border, where it was part of his job to stop the smuggling of aliens.
His first big job was as chief quarantine officer in the Philippines, where his enemies were plague, cholera, dysentery and malaria. The battle is one of the most dramatic in medical annals, and more—it is full of the human incident which makes fine reading. Dr. Heiser learned from this



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Eastland Scouts To Get Meeting Place

EASTLAND, Sept. 16.—Light poles to be used in the construction of a cabin for a meeting place of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, sponsored by the Rotary club, has been donated by the Texas Electric Service company and work will begin soon. Scoutmaster Bill Jessop, announced Tuesday.
The cabin will be located on the south point of the hill. Dimensions of the house have been planned at 30 by 20 feet, Jessop said.
To aid in the construction of the cabin, the troop is sponsoring a skating rink here for 30 days.
The troop, formed long ago, was re-organized April, 1935.

Scanning New Books

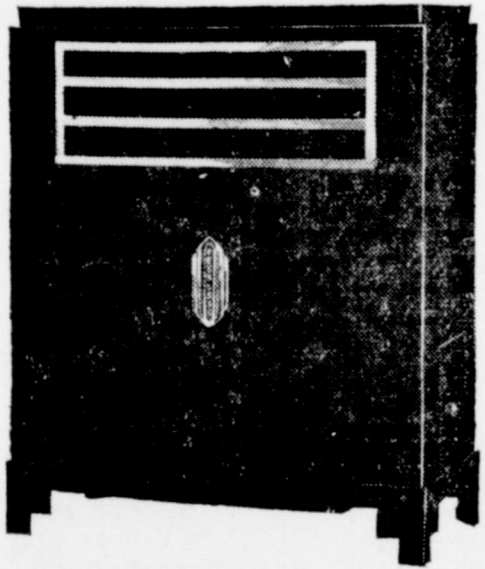
previous publications and unpublished papers of the author of "Life With Father," some amusing material, but not on a par with Father and his courtings.
"Mountain Cattle," by Mary Kidder Rak (Houghton Mifflin): life on a mountain ranch; not "thrilling," but among the most satisfying books of the summer.
British Cathedral Has No Foundation
LONDON., Sept. 16 (AP)—Craftsmen of nine centuries ago have left a puzzle for modern architects here, with the revelation that the massive Norman structure of St. Albans Cathedral, in Hertfordshire, has no foundations at all.
Nothing but wet clay and chalk support the lofty arches and huge buttresses of the north transept, it was disclosed when trenches were dug at the base of the walls in an attempt to find the source of water flowing into the church.
The walls have stood since the twelfth century, with no signs of cracking.
Claude G. Bowers, ambassador to Spain, was writing learned newspaper editorials when he was 19 years old.
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The Police

"Me, Detective," by Leslie T. White (Harcourt, Brace): a detective talks about his profession and some of his cases; it's far more interesting than even a good murder mystery, and has some astonishing information in it.
"The Foundations of Civilization," by Will Durant (Simon & Schuster): the first five chapters of Mr. Durant's new history of civilization—of which only the first volume has been published.
"After All," by Clarence Day (Knopf): scraps gathered from

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance and Blake Thornton fought for a long time against the evidence of their love. Carol because of fear that she would injure Blake; Blake because of a false sense of duty to his older, selfish wife, Irma. But at last the love could not be denied. And now the two are making plans for the future. Blake has told Carol that he expects to go to Florida next week-end to ask Irma to divorce him.

Chapter 37 CHRISTMAS

Next week-end—six days away. Six days, perhaps, before her world crashed.

"Why not wait till Christmas?" Carol asked. Christmas was three weeks away, and if you lived intensely you could crowd a lifetime into so short a space.

Blake frowned. "Christmas—with her?"

She tried to rationalize her desire for procrastination. "My darling, you know how busy we are at the office. And you know, he heard her mind adding, how badly you may need—money. . . . Christmas is on Tuesday; you could go Saturday night."

His mouth was stubborn. "I want to spend it with you."

"But you can't. I'm going to Meredith, and you can't come there—yet." She explained gently. "Milly's rather old-fashioned; I don't want her to know until the thing is settled, and then she'll have to get used to it gradually. In Milly's eyes no nice girl would break up another woman's home."

"Even if there wasn't a home?"

"In her eyes all married people have a home. They are one."

He touched her hand. "They will be, this time."

"And you mustn't write to me," she said quietly. Because of the loving curiosity of her family, because they would expect to be told whether the letter was from one of her beaux. "Or send me a present of any sort. That sounds conceited, but I have to say it."

She was right, of course. She was nearly always right, he thought adoringly, and his eyes brushed her left hand.

"I know what I'd like to give you."

"I hope you will some day." But the thought was too disturbing and too dangerous for this moment. She made her voice completely matter-of-fact. "What will you tell Irma?"

"The truth, unless you'd rather I wouldn't mention you?"

"I don't mind. She'll probably guess it anyhow. And if she refuses?"

"I don't see why she should, if I keep on feeding and clothing her. It's all I've done for ten years, anyhow."

"Assuming, just this once, that she does refuse, what then?"

He laughed gently. "Hell-bent on borrowing trouble aren't you?"

"Well—then I'll have to come home and see a lawyer about doing it myself."

"And if you find you haven't sufficient grounds?"

He smiled and stretched out his arms toward her. "A Daniel come to judgment. My precious, can't we cross one bridge at a time?"

"No." She put his arms away. It was hard to think straight, alone in this brooding quiet with him.



He held her tighter

and he was too drunk with the realization of her presence and her love to help her out.

He reached out his hand and laid it against the firm coldness of her cheek and she disregarded it determinedly. "If you have to fight in the open with her I'll be

the one to help you fight. Even a—a triangle can have dignity. If we say frankly that we're in love and want to marry, that's better than a cheap affair that's obviously framed."

He looked steadily at her, and his eyes were clouded with the intensity of his feeling. "Do you really love me that much?"

"Yes."

"Then—I could go down on my knees to you for it. I—I'd like to cry. . . ."

She stood up and stretched out a hand to him. "Don't. Laugh instead. It's getting cold, and we started out to walk."

But Blake's realization of his own passion made him sane. For God's sake be a man, he told himself angrily; don't put the whole burden on her! He vowed to himself that hereafter he would never ask Carol to be strong for both of them.

And in the three weeks that remained he kept his promise to himself. They spent only a few evenings together because much of her time was filled.

They had three hours together on the Saturday afternoon before

Christmas, and they managed to sustain a note of casual quietness almost to the end. She was leaving for Meredith at six o'clock, and he was leaving for Florida at nine. They had lunch together and after lunch he drove her through pulsing streets to the comparative quiet of the apartment.

He looked anxiously at her. "What will you do between now and train time?"

"Pack my simple wardrobe and address my last Christmas cards."

"May I stick around? I swear I'll be quiet; I won't even kiss you unless you say I may."

"Of course you may." It may be she was thinking, the last quiet hour we'll ever have. . . .

He found a magazine and pretended to read it while she packed her bags. Two bags this time, because of Christmas packages: a tan angora sweater for Pat, who has a passion for clothes as well as books; hand-tailored pajamas of thick silk for Jill, who would be assembling a trousseau of her own particular kind; a lacy negligee for Milly, whose great love and pet economy was boudoir attire;

she finished her packing and changed into a tweed suit, then began on the Christmas cards.

At five o'clock she pushed back her chair and Blake was beside her instantly.

"Is it time for me to go?"

"I'm afraid it is. Porter'll be here in a few minutes."

Suddenly she was crying; noiseless, racking sobs that shook them both. He held her tighter and felt his own control going.

"Carol! Oh, God, Carol, don't! I'll go haywire and take you away if you do. Tell the world to go to hell. Carol, I—I can't stand it. . . ."

She grew very quiet. "Sorry. That was the female in me." She straightened and smiled dimly. "Go—quickly—Blake."

He turned and fumbled for the door, and almost lurched from the room.

When Porter came twenty minutes later she had herself completely in hand.

"Come in. You're right on the dot."

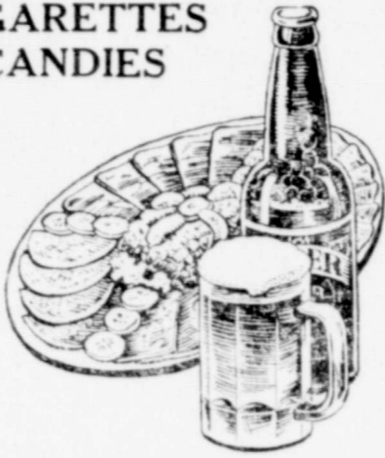
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JAPANESE TO PROBE CHINA
TIENTSIN, China (AP)—To ascertain the great economic resources of North China, the huge Mitsui and Mitsubishi interests of Japan are sending 180 economic experts, investigators and businessmen to this city and Peiping. After its arrival the party will be divided into eight groups, each devoted to one particular phase of inquiry, such as mining, farming, chemistry, manufacturing, irrigation, etc.

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REG'LAR FELLERS

On To Smiggs!

By Gene Byrnes



John looks and he looks — he's about to shed tears; He can't locate Puffy—the worst he now fears. At that very moment Puff's riding along Astride a kind tiger who's humming a song.

THE CLANCY KIDS

He did just what Mama told him.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Diehard Cincinnati Fans Look For Redleg '37 Recruits in the Minors

By W. C. PETERSON
CINCINNATI, Sept. 16. (AP)—They've promised Cincinnati fans a lot of new faces on the 1937 Redleg roster, and now that the 1936 edition has faltered in its drive for a first division berth, the paying customers are looking over the possibilities.

They're studying the averages of the International, Piedmont and Sally leagues hopeful of finding evidence that some "Redlegs" have developed sufficiently to justify a trial in the big show.

And they've found some interesting material for speculation. There's a fellow by the name of Dee Moore on the roster of the Macon, Ga., club of the Sally league, a Red farm. A pitcher by choice, Moore can fill almost any position creditably.

They tell the story of a double-header. Moore played right field in the first game and did a commendable job of it. Manager Geo. Whitted needed a pitcher for the second game and asked Moore if he would like the job.

"You betcher life," the youngster replied. He took five minutes to warm up. When the dust had cleared away after the ninth inning Moore learned he'd pitched one of those rarities of baseball — a no-hit game.

He faced only 27 batters, yielding bases on balls to two, both of whom promptly were erased by double plays.

Other End of the Line
The following day Moore went behind the bat, demonstrating his ability there by tossing out three fellows who tried to steal. He's played first base a time or two and batting averages gave him a percentage of 333 for 130 games.

With Ponca, Okla., of the Western association in 1935, he batted 310 in 110 games, played 75 games in the outfield, and pitched 12 victories and three defeats.

Then down at Nashville in the Southern association, there's Whitely Wistert, who had a tryout with the Reds as a pitcher. The husky former football star of the University of Michigan took over first base for Nashville in an emergency and seems to have found himself

there. His 380 batting average placed him at the top of association hitters in late season figures.

And down in the Piedmont league, there's Frank McCormick, another husky first baseman for Durham. Handicapped by a fractured thumb, McCormick recently fell below the .400 mark for the first time in three months but still was in the thick of the fight for the batting championship.

At the Reds' Toronto farm is Lee Handley, 5-foot-7-inch second baseman who played that position for Cincinnati for a month last spring and then was turned back for more seasoning. He's been belting the ball at a 280 clip.

Southern Strikeout King
Nashville, which has a working agreement with the Reds, has a pitching sensation in Johnny Van Der Meer, leading strikeout twirler of the Southern association. He averaged around 14 strikeouts a game for part of the season.

At Columbus of the American association is Arnold Owen, a spectacular catcher. The fans believe the Reds will get first chance at him because they released Si Johnson, a cast-off Red, to the St. Louis Cardinals, parent club of Columbus, when the Cards were badly in need of pitching material.

Nashville also has a catching prospect in Johnny Peacock, who has played every position but pitcher. A southpaw, he's batting around .340.

And then there's Ray (Peaches) Davis, pitcher up from Nashville, who already has given promise of sticking with the Reds.

Davis resented being returned to the minors this spring and wrote Manager Charles Dressen a letter saying: "I am a big league pitcher."

He won two and lost two of his first four starts after being recalled after mid-season and gives promise of sticking again next year.

Zeal for Il Duce Embarrasses Paper

Rome, Sept. 16. (AP)—The unflinching zeal with which the controlled Italian press credits Mussolini with every undertaking which enhances Italian glory betrayed the Roman newspaper into an embarrassing error.

An early edition displayed on the front page a photograph of a public works project captioned "Vistas of Mussolinian Rome." A hasty correction was made for later editions to make the caption read merely "Roman vistas."

The photo was taken in St. Peter's Square which is in Vatican City and under papal sovereignty.

LEMONS IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW (AP)—A hot-house citrus industry, developed from plants brought from Florida, is getting started near Moscow.

The sub-tropical cultures department brought 3,000 lemon scions from Florida several years ago to cross them with Soviet sub-tropical citrus. Lemons are an unknown commodity in present day Moscow markets.

Alabama hunters are not allowed to shoot birds or animals from any craft propelled by or attached to motorcraft.

Hollywood SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—Edward Sedwick, looking warm and worn, and even a little bit groggy, leaned on his cane in the sunshine, wiped his perspiring brow, and blamed his condition on — music.

"Listening to songs," he said. "All morning long. Fifty songs, maybe a hundred — and I don't think there's one in the lot we can use."

Sedwick, soon to begin his 103rd film, this time as director and producer had been giving an audition to hosts of Hollywood's aspiring Tin Pan Alleyites. The picture is an "untitled musical" with Jack Haley so it must have songs.

"There were snatches of songs, today now that the public might take to," he said. "I could whistle or hum a bar or two myself, even now after this morning. But I dunno... We've got to pick songs the public will like, and we can't make mistakes."

He pushed back his cap and smiled reminiscently. There was a song they all thought would be sure-fire (this in a long lost picture) and they were all mistaken, especially the song-writers, whose names were and are Gordon and

In the early Cherokee strip days, best-seller about a "dream walking."

Saga Of Caught Short
"When old Joe Public won't lay his quarter on the line for a song," said Ed. "It's just no good for Joe or for us. And that goes for pictures, too. I hold for the old carnival school of showmanship that leaves it up to Joe. If Joe likes it, he'll buy it. He may not know why he likes it and he doesn't care if it's art or hokum, but he knows his own mind. Yeah, especially about pictures."

Which reminded him, naturally, of "Caught Short," a stand-out on studio wrong-guessing. "Caught Short," you remember, was that comedy of the depression teaming the late Marie Dressler and Pelly Moran. It was made with high hopes and completed in virtual despair. For some time it lay on the shelf while producers debated the advisability of releasing it at all.

"And just about then an exhibitor in the middle west began kicking about a picture he was playing," Ed related, "and wanted a quick substitute to finish out his week. That seemed to be a good way to get something out of 'Caught Short,' so they sent it on. Eight weeks later 'Caught Short' was still running at that theater because old Joe Public knew his

Drunk? Call a Cop; Miami Police Aid If You Stop Driving

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16. (AP)—If you go out on a party here and get drunk, just call up the police department and a patrol car will take you home.

No fine, no arrest, no charge, no strings of any kind—just so you keep away from the wheel of your own car until you become sober. The system is part of the police department's safety drive. Of six fatal automobile accidents here recently, five were caused by drunken drivers and one of the victims was a policeman. This impelled Andrew J. Kavanaugh, director of public safety, to make the offer.

"Let the other fellow drive," he urged. "If there is no other fellow, call a cab, and if you find yourself financially embarrassed

own mind better than the studio did.

"And I'll tell you this too. You can't hide a good picture from that guy. He'll smell it out, every time. Yes, sir, every time!"

and still conscious enough to be safety-minded, call police headquarters and we will see you are taken home in safety—only do not do it too often."

How often "too often" would be, Kavanaugh did not say in an interview that twice would be about enough. He said several men had avail-

ed themselves of the service. The policemen just drove their charges to the front door and helped them up the steps—no extra frills, like circumventing irate wives or delivering the automobile too.

In recent years, China has promoted growth of millions of trees in an effort to control flood waters.

FRENCH BEER SALES DROP

PARIS (AP)—French breweries sold 15 per cent less beer last year than in 1933 and 18 per cent less than in 1931, they report. A good many tankards were drained in 1935 despite the decrease, however, for production for the year equaled about 37 gallons for each Frenchman, the brewers' figures show.



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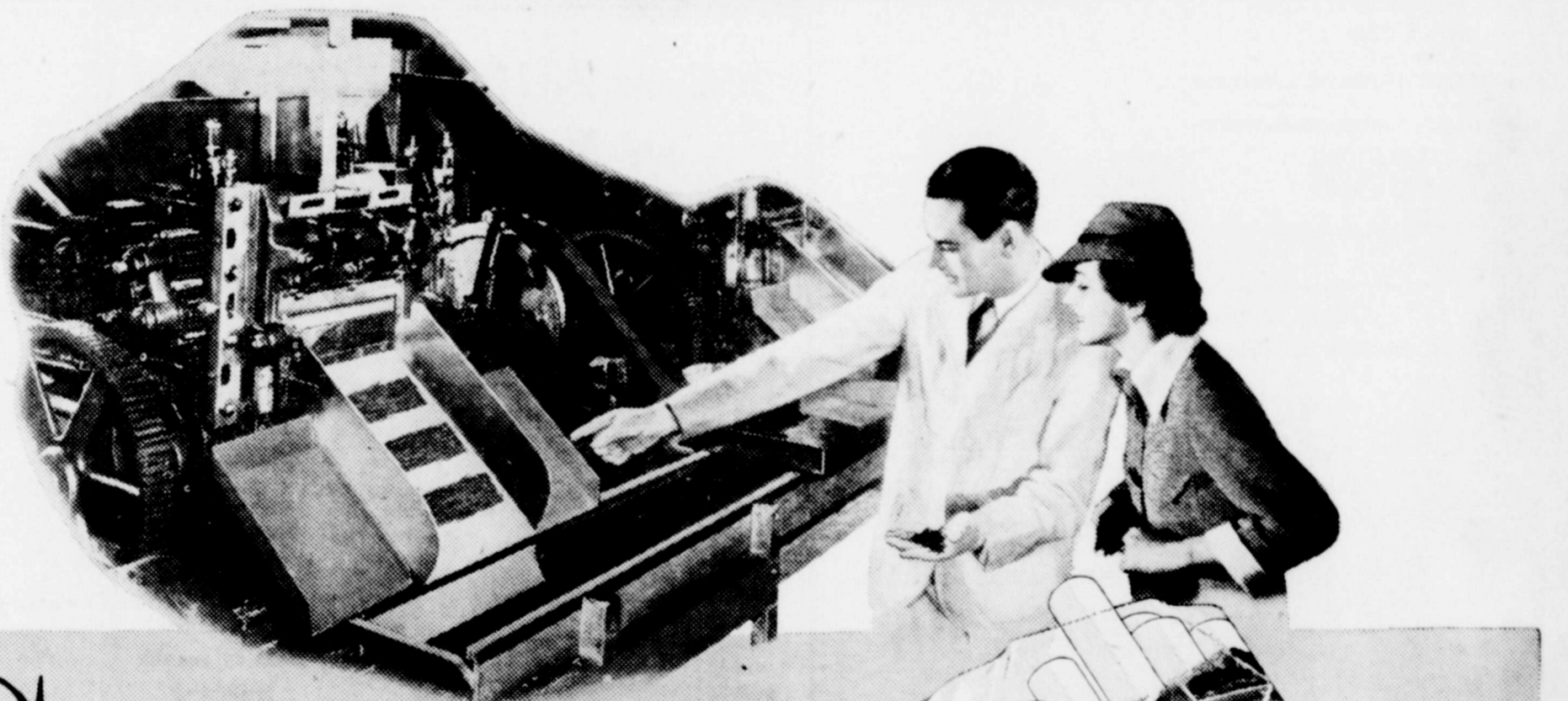
Does your toothbrush turn limp when wet? Then it can't keep your teeth clean! THROW IT AWAY. Use the brush with the water-proofed bristles—Dr. West's. Can't get soggy; gives 60% better cleansing. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.



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