

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Cisco—A city of culture, churches, schools, Public Library, Randolph college, Rotary and Lions Clubs; Chamber of Commerce; Booster organization; largest artificial swimming pool in the world; state park; fish hatchery, and zoo.

VOLUME V.

(AP) Means Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935

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FIRST WELL STARTS ON CITY LAND

Commission Hikes Allowable 25,000 Barrels

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Cisco this morning was afflicted by an Egyptian plague of crickets which swarmed up the walls of certain of the business houses, including the Laguna hotel, and were swept off the sidewalks and out of buildings early today by the bucketfuls. "Does this happen here all the time?" inquired a visiting lady of me. I promptly put on my best citizenship front and assured her that the invasion was as much of a surprise to the natives of the community as it was to the visitors, but that we have such things happen occasionally just to remind us of the community advantages we possess.

The horde swarmed up the walls of the buildings, wings flicking and leg-sticks drumming a chorus of astonishing proportions. It is difficult to understand how so much noise can be created by one so small a creature. A large and enterprising individual led his harem up to the sixth floor of the Laguna hotel, where we are domiciled, this morning, and chose a spot on the window ledge just within our small kitchen. There he sang and strutted and made love with all the ardor of a 18th century romanticist.

Such singing I've never heard. It woke me two rooms away and out of pure curiosity for the source of such an enormous sound I searched him out.

"Why," someone asked me, "did they leave in such a bunch and why do they climb the walls?"

I do not know, but the Israelites left Egypt in a swarm and a chicken sometimes crosses the road.

J. A. Jensen of the Jensen Jewelry company, is having the front of his store attractively remodelled and refinished with tile. Both the inside and exterior of the store's display windows will be repainted. The tile front below the plate glass will give the store a more "swanky" appearance, quite in keeping with the jewelry theme.

Simultaneously a big red and gold "Economy Store" sign has been hoisted above the entrance to the former Perry Bros. store and next door the Collins Hardware store has gone as green as the Irish. Three improvements in a row is a rarity.

Across the street K. N. Greer is preparing to open the Ideal theater for continuous running after installing Western Electric sound equipment, the same as that with which the Palace theater is equipped. Other improvements are to be made in the theater, including the installation of new seats to take place some weeks later.

The picture "Farmer Takes A Wife," now showing at the Palace theater here, is the screen adaption of the stage play of the same name written by Frank B. Elser, son of the late Max Elser of Cisco. Frank Elser is also dead, his death being reported in the Citizen-Free Press early this year.

The Citizen-Free Press also carried a lengthy account of young Elser's success with the writing of the play, in which Marc Connally, author of "Green Pastures" collaborated. The play was based on the novel "Rome Haul" and it represented a victory for young Elser that was many long years in arriving.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS TOPS
WARSAW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Chimney sweeps are the best paid artisans in Poland. New statistics show their average pay to be much higher than that of doctors. Many cleaners earn \$400 monthly.

Weather

Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT GETS 49,195 BBLs.

Acreage Not Included as Factor, Thompson Declares

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Texas Railroad commission today set a daily allowable of 1,027,363 barrels for Texas oil fields, effective September 1. It was 25,936 barrels more than permitted by the August schedule.

E. O. Thompson, commission chairman, said the order did not change the basis of proration to include acreage as a factor, which was demanded by major operators and bitterly opposed by the small producers.

The September first allowables included: West central Texas, 49,195 barrels.

PRESIDENT APPROVES OIL COMPACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave final approval today to the interstate oil compact designed to conserve oil and gas through prevention of physical waste. He signed the congressional resolution giving approval to an agreement drawn at Dallas by representatives of the petroleum states February 16.

Ideal Theater to Open on Saturday

The Ideal theater, long closed, will open Saturday after installation of Western Electric sound equipment, the same as that in use at the Palace, with a western feature starring Ken Maynard. The theater will run every day without matinee except Saturday afternoon.

Sunday the bill will feature Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking," a picture which Liberty rated four stars.

At the Palace theater, meantime Sunday, "China Seas" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery, will be presented.

Robinson Says Amendment Will Curb Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Senator Robinson, democratic leader, announced today that an amendment to the senate rules would be presented at the next session designed to end such filibusters as the one by Sen. Long of Louisiana Monday night, which blocked the \$102,000,000 third deficiency bill.

The bill carried funds for old age pensions, railway pensions and various other programs. Robinson said that Long's one-man filibuster "disgusted the senate and the country." Robinson did not specify what change in the senate rules would be made.

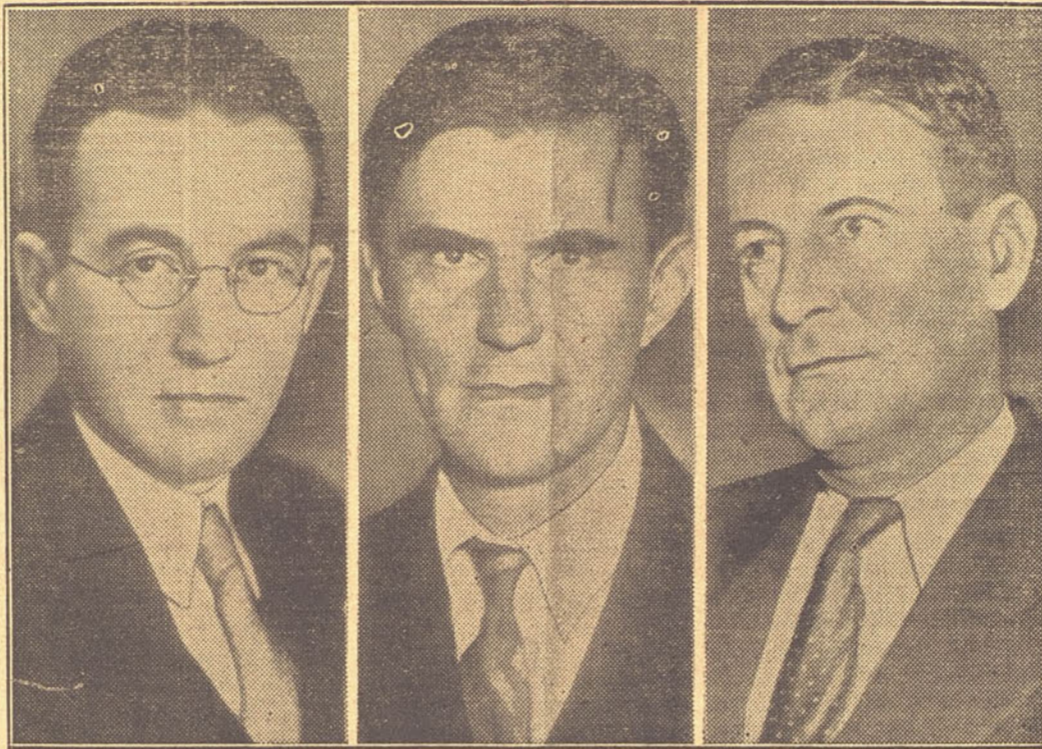
Commission Asks for Wood Project

The city commission in regular meeting last night, made application to relief authorities for another winter wood project for Cisco, offering \$100 as its share of the cost. In these projects relief labor is used to cut the wood which is used for the relief of destitute families.

Cisco Country Club Directors Summoned

The directors of the Cisco Country club have been summoned to a meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the offices of Forrest Wright.

To Administer Huge Social Security Program



John B. Winant (center), former governor of New Hampshire, was chosen by President Roosevelt to put his

huge social security program into operation. Winant, a republican, will have as his assistants two democrats, Ar-

thur J. Altmeyer (left) of Wisconsin and Vincent Morgan Miles (right) of Arkansas. (Associated Press photo)

Allred Calls Legislature To Convene September 16

Lions Minstrel Is Subject for Luncheon Today

The Lions minstrel, to be given at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, September 12, was the main subject of discussion at the noonday luncheon of the Lions club today.

Lion J. A. Bearman, general chairman of the plans for the event, made his report and called upon, each special chairman for a report of his activities.

It was brought out that plans have been well laid and Mr. Moreno, who will have charge of preparation of the program, will have an unusual array of talent to select from.

This is one of a series of activities of the Lions in preparation for the Lions convention to be held in Cisco next year. Some four or five hundred delegates are expected and the club is planning to not disappoint them in their expectations of being entertained in an outstanding manner, commensurate with the known hospitality of Cisco.

A fund of some \$400.00 will be necessary to carry out the program as outlined by the club, but in raising this money by entertainment and other wise, the club determines that it shall not be a donation in any sense of the word. Every activity that the merchants and citizens of Cisco will be asked to contribute to, will be worth the price, and more, of the money asked for these programs.

It was suggested that 4,000 programs be printed in order that greater scope of territory be covered in their distribution, a matter which would give the merchants more for their advertising money and should draw a greater attendance.

The newspapers are asked to emphasize the fact that the program will be outstanding in character, containing an array of artists, who have contributed their time and talent to help make this a big success.

Another feature of the program today was a liar's contest at which H. L. Dyer won first prize and W. J. Leach, second.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, pianist for the club, was back at the piano, after an extended absence.

Miss Martha West of Memphis, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Wood, visited the club luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottle of Moran were in Cisco Tuesday.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—Close. Hogs—Receipts 900, including 400 directs. Market opened 5c to 10c higher than Tuesday's average; few late sales 15c to 20c higher. Packing sows steady. Truck lots of better grades 180 to 280 lb. weights, \$10.55 to \$10.65; one car lot \$10.65 and 2 loads late \$10.75, the top paid by packers. Few 290 to 325 lbs., \$10.40 to \$10.60; 140 to 170 lbs. unevenly, \$9 to \$10.50; packing sows largely \$8.75; few feeder pigs \$8.50 down. Light lights \$8.50 to \$10.35; lights \$9.75 to \$10.75; medium \$10.50 to \$10.75; heavy \$10.10 to \$10.75; packing sows \$8.25 to \$9.

Cattle—Receipts 3,500; calves, 1,600. Market on slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock slow, about steady undertone weak. Bulls steady; better grade calves active, others slow. Part load light weight slaughter steers \$8.50; other sales \$8.25 down but a few loads held above \$8.25. Grass steers \$4.50 to \$5.75; trashy kinds \$3.50 to \$4.25; good fat cows \$4.00 to \$4.50; few at \$5. Common and medium grades \$3.25 to \$4; low cutters and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.25; bulls \$4.25 down. Good slaughter calves \$5.50 to \$6.50; common and medium kinds \$3.50 to \$5.50; stock steer calves \$7 to \$7.50 and heifers \$6 to \$6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000, including 2,800 through. Market on all classes steady. Medium to good fat lambs \$7 to \$7.75; best on offer, \$7.75; yearlings \$5.50 downward. 2-year-olds, \$4 down, aged wethers \$3 to \$3.50; few slaughter ewes \$3. Deck goats \$1.75; feeder lambs \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Advance estimates for August 29: Cattle and calves, 4,500; hogs, 800; sheep, 1,000.

Children Sell Soda Stand "Stock"

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28 (AP)—The three Pylant children—Elvie, 11; Thomas Earl, 9, and Hugh, 5—wanted to open a soda pop stand, but didn't have enough money.

So they sold stock to the children of the neighborhood and incorporated the stand, four feet long, four feet wide, at a capital stock of 57 cents.

Then they floated a bond issue and raised \$1.88 to buy a real city privilege license for three months.

The "Little Red Store" grossed \$2 the first two days.

Allred Rumored as Possible U. S. Judge Appointee

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Times-Herald said today that appointment of Gov. Allred to the federal court bench, northern district of Texas, was rumored here today "as a possibility of great political significance."

Confirmation of the report was lacking. The newspaper said it wasn't known whether the governor would accept the post if offered.

The reason for Allred's possible appointment was assigned by the Times-Herald as a possible deadlock over naming former Lieut.-Gov. Whit Davidson, mentioned frequently as the probable successor to Judge E. R. Meek, upon Meek's retirement.

McDonald Is Likely to Succeed Moffett

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The resignation of James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, was announced today by President Roosevelt. Moffett, seeking to return to private business, leaves September 1. Stewart McDonald, acting administrator, is believed to be in line for Moffett's post.

SINCLAIR DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Directors of Consolidated Oil Corp. Tuesday declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable October 10 to stock of record September 10.

Last year the company, as at present constituted, paid an initial dividend of 28 cents on April 7 and another dividend of 14 cents on October 13.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE KEEPS OFFICERS NEAR

Seniors Ordered to Remain Near London, No Holidays

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The British war office, military sources stated today, has ordered all senior members of the army council to remain in the vicinity of London and to take no holidays until further notice.

As the order was disclosed, reports were heard of labor movements against Italy in conflict with Ethiopia. British and continental labor leaders are considering joint action by general strikes throughout Europe and boycotts to hamper Italy's war moves.

LAVAL WILL OPOSE SANCTIONS

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—The French cabinet today empowered Premier Laval to oppose the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy in the conflict with Ethiopia.

The cabinet heard Laval's plan to induce the league council to regard the Italian war against Ethiopia as a "colonial" expedition. The ministers are reportedly agreed it is imperative for France to retain the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain, but thought it important to save the league from loss of prestige by attempting a program which the French authorities thought impossible.

Roosevelt Signs Ban On Gold Clause Suits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today he had signed away the rights of citizens to sue the government after next January 1 for damages that might be charged to dollar devaluation and nullification of gold payment promises. His signature made a law of compromise legislation which resulted from the administration's request for an absolute ban against such suits.

Postal Telegraph Office Will Open

A Postal Telegraph office will open today at the Laguna hotel desk where patrons will be served by the clerks of the hotel.

The office, Manager Geo. M. Foster announced, will give 24-hour service. Messages may be sent and received at the regular rates.

Horses Refuse to Leave Injured Man

BARCLAY, Kas., Aug. 28 (AP)—The faithfulness of Joe Osier's horses almost caused his death. Osier was injured in a fall from a hayrack as they stepped up, bringing the wagon wheel over his leg and fracturing it. He managed to unhitch the traces and release the animals, but as the tongue fell from the yoke it landed on his body and pinned him down.

The horses refused to go home, as he had hoped, to give the warning that something was wrong. Mrs. Osier found him five hours later and rushed him to a hospital.

MAY BRING QUIZZ

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—British manufacturers are pressing for a clear decision of the term "British made" since it was revealed at an investigation recently that umbrellas thus stamped were only assembled here. The covers were from Italy, the handles from Japan and the frames from France.

RIG MOVED ON 10-ACRE TRACT NEAR AIRPORT

City of Cisco No. 1 to Be Drilled Here by Hickok Company

The first oil well to be drilled on city of Cisco property will be started next week when the Hickok Producing and Developing company's City of Cisco No. 1 is spudded.

Material was moved upon location in the southeast corner of Section 83 today where cellar has already been dug. Work will start on the rig Friday.

The well will be drilled to a depth of 3,800 feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found at a lesser depth.

Location is on a 10-acre city tract immediately north of the airport property. The well will be a diagonal offset to the Lone Star's Boggs No. 1 and will also offset the same company's Klein-er and Phillips wells.

Three Charges Against Man Who Fought Officers

Charges of resisting arrest, assaulting an officer and drunkenness were on file at the city hall this morning against a Cisco man after a battle at his home early today in which two city officers were forced to use clubs and handcuffs to subdue him. The officers, responding to a complaint by his wife, went to the house about 2 a. m. and found it dark.

Night Chief Pierce walked to the front door and was met with a sudden blow in the chest from a club that knocked him down. Patrolman Warren, going to his assistance, was likewise struck down.

The officers, using their own clubs and flashlights, however, subdued their prisoner and brought him handcuffed to the city jail. Warren's injuries were treated at the hospital afterward. He was taken to his home severely bruised.

Black Cat Paces Motorcycle Cop

There was a tendency at the city hall this morning to condone the action of the man, however, who was described as a peaceful citizen and remorseful over the incident.

Black Cat Paces Motorcycle Cop

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28 (AP)—It's a good thing Glen Paris, motorcycle officer, isn't superstitious.

While riding to work a large black cat began pacing his machine. Suddenly it made an attempt to run in front. Paris began weaving his machine to avoid running over the animal.

Kitty gave it up after a block.

Father Buttons, Jewels Novelties

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Feathers fashioned into buttons, clips, brooches, neck-laces and bracelets are the latest novelties at dress displays, and are designed for evening gowns as well as suits and overcoats.

Peacock feathers are used to fasten jackets of green tweed, and pheasant feathers ornament wine red tweeds. Bird or paradise clips trim a white evening frock, and a pigeon feather necklace and bracelets are worn with a black formal gown.

Miss Lillian Shertzer is spending today in Strawn on business.

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(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whoso hearkeneth unto me, shall dwell safely and shall be quiet from fear of evil.—Prov. 1:33.

"We know for us a rest remains, When God will give us sweet release From earth and all our mortal chains, And turn our suffering into peace."

Your own experience, if you give heed to it, will in due time reveal to you the wants the gospel meets.—Whichcote.

No 12-Cent Guarantee

AGRICULTURAL administration officials have clarified cotton subsidy provisions under the new 10-cent loan policy, to the point of explaining that such subsidy payments to the farmers will not exceed two cents per pound.

FROM a cursory study of the loan and subsidy plan, it appears possible for the growers to receive more than 12 cents a pound by virtue of the two-cent subsidy, however. The subsidy payments will be based on the difference between the 12-cent guarantee and the daily average price on the day the cotton was sold.

TAKING for granted that the price will not fall below the 10-cent loan level established by the government, the daily average price will be a line run through the fluctuations above this point.

mechanical effect of this would be to give every grower an even return and to guarantee him the 12 cents. But the fluctuations of the price line will carry some farmers below and some above the average with the result that the conditions of a competitive market, though artificially held to a certain level, are still maintained.

THE loan-subsidy plan in regard to the foreign cotton market for the United States promises benefits that it is hoped will be realized in checking the downward trend of American cotton exports.

Gas Proration

A GREAT volume of protests from independent operators, landowners and communities whose interests are largely involved in oil and gas drilling activity is certain to build up about the Texas Railroad commission if its indicated policy with respect to gas proration under the law recently enacted in mind, is carried out.

AN OPERATOR who has developed his business under former conditions has incurred obligations and contracts that he must fulfill. To be shut off by sudden regulations from the possibility of fulfilling these legitimate obligations is discrimination of the worst sort.

IN THE Thurber area one large plant is threatened with shut-down, throwing a large number of families out of work. The same condition threatens large numbers of smaller operators whose activities contribute to the prosperity of this area.

"Jumping The Gun"

THE situation with respect to the control of liquor in Texas as predicted by the Cisco Daily Press in Monday's issue is being experienced over the state as dealers, taking the clear mandate of the voters who Saturday repealed constitutional prohibition as their cue, are openly "jumping the gun."



The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press.

WE MUST CONFORM TO THE AMENDMENT

News comes from Austin that there are quite a sprinkling of legislators who favor licensing the sale of liquor, presumably like unto the old saloon system.

There are none more dripping wet than I am, but if anything might cause me to change my politics on the liquor question it would be the passage of a law that would legalize the former method of dispensing hard liquor as a beverage.

Not A Prohibitionist I am not a prohibitionist for several reasons, not necessary to mention, as the battle has been waged and won, but I will say that one reason is that I believe every man should be the master of his own destiny.

As an anti I deplore the evidence of some who are reported to manifest the intention of "jumping the gun," and I think the warning uttered by a coterie of legislators at Austin Monday should deter liquor dealers from any such step.

Reports come that liquor dealers are "bringing out the liquor containers from their back rooms

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

POLITICS AT RANDOM

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Looking back over the eight months of the congressional session, one of the most difficult things to understand is what happened to the "wild men" who were supposed at the turn of the year to be in complete possession of capital hill.

Political memory is notoriously short, but perhaps readers will recall that after the elections of 1934, one of the paramount topics of speculation was whether President Roosevelt would be able to hold within reasonable bounds the untamed spirit of radicalism which presumably had been voted into legislative power.

The inflationists were rampant. The Townsend plan was sweeping eastward like a prairie fire. The forces of revolution and communism were rising. Could the president stem the tide?

There can be no question that the session has witnessed an appreciable swing leftward in legislation, although the trend has fallen far short of many predictions.

Bills Modified

The first legislative proposal of the session was the \$4,800,000,000 works relief appropriation. It came, not from "wild men" in congress, but from the White House.

Then followed a long list of measures, submitted with presidential approval. They included the utilities bill, the social security bill, the bank bill, the AAA

and TVA amendments, the Guffey coal bill, the wealth taxes, the bill to prohibit gold clause suits, and others.

The record is that almost every one of these measures was modified by the men in congress to take out some of the more extreme provisions.

Only with respect to one important issue—the bonus—did the president find it necessary to use the veto. The inflationary threat never arose except in that bill. The Townsend plan and other leftist movements which the country heard so much of eight months ago mustered only a handful of support at the capitol.

What actually happened was almost the reverse of what had been advertised.

Glass' Power Increases

It may be recalled, too, that less than a year ago, when the country was supposed to be stampeding toward the left, predictions were heard that by 1936 Mr. Roosevelt might find himself the leader of the right, the last hope against extreme radicalism.

Instead, the most conspicuous movement against him today is a movement of right-wingers who are appealing to the conservatives to defeat him in 1936.

Predictions were heard that the congressional session would produce new radical leaders of dangerous power, who would capitalize for political purposes the tremendous congressional swing away from conservatism.

Instead, the one man on capitol hill whose power and renown have increased almost hourly is Senator Carter Glass, who stands militant and merciless against radicalism and against many of the policies of the administration.

What does all of this portend for the coming campaign year? It will be interesting to see.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

We will all have to learn how to drink. Those who favor intoxicants, including the First Lady of the land, have been telling us that. I hoped most of the citizens of Texas would have thought as I do that alcohol is of no use except for scientific purposes, and would have left our constitution amendment as an expression of that sentiment.

Then those who wish to enjoy social functions do not want silly actions nor gibbering prattle mixed in with joyful conversation. They want to associate with agreeable men and women who know something of politeness and culture.

law would rather deal with respectful, law-abiding citizens than with irresponsible menacers of property and life. Yet we will have all these misfits and many more that are worse if we do not know how to drink.

If we are to drink properly we need to make a thorough study of human nature and the influences to which it is susceptible; and a thorough study of various alcohol drinks as to their effects, not only by observing what happens to those who use them in different degrees, but by reading from those who have made a careful research into the question, and some good ones have been made by leading doctors and by life insurance experts.

Then those who wish to enjoy social functions do not want silly actions nor gibbering prattle mixed in with joyful conversation. They want to associate with agreeable men and women who know something of politeness and culture.

They want to associate with agreeable men and women who know something of politeness and culture.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON JAY BOOK ?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The latest "crack" by a member of congress at one of the administration's recognized braintrusters has set the politicians and political observers here to speculating.

It came from Representative Pettengill, a democrat of Indiana, and was directed at the youthful Tom Corcoran, credited with being one of the authors of the utility holding company bill.

Pettengill's attack on Corcoran went a great deal further than similar attacks on braintrusters by members of congress have in the past. And, what insiders here regard as significant, his colleagues in the house appeared to eat it up.

The Indiana representative, a member of the committee which handled the holding company bill, was an ardent foe of the so-called "death sentence" section. His attack on Corcoran was precipitated by a statement appearing in the Congressional Record to the effect that he (Pettengill) had a part in "deliberately dragging out hearings on the bill in executive session for the purpose of giving the utility lobby, with millions of dollars to spend, an opportunity to prepare their defense."

A Tirade

That statement appeared under the name of Representative Eicher of Iowa, a democrat and a member of the foreign and interstate commerce committee.

Pettengill refused to believe that his friend Eicher would say such a thing. He recited instances of their friendship as proof. He said he saw the hand of Braintruster Corcoran in the whole affair.

"I am getting very well fed up with Mr. Tom Corcoran," Pettengill shouted as the house applauded, "the ambassador from Passamaquoddy."

He then launched into a tirade against Corcoran and concluded by inviting the rules committee of the house investigating the utility lobby to call him before it and ask him a few questions.

Most of the questions Pettengill suggested concerned this particular incident and Corcoran's alleged attempts to intimidate members of the house as well as himself into "distorting their good judgment" on the "death sentence."

A Charge

Everybody sat up and took notice, however, at Pettengill's final thrust at Corcoran.

"Mr. Corcoran has admitted," he said, "that he had plunged deep in the New York stock market in times gone by, that he had made and lost a small fortune there. I would suggest that he be asked at this time whether he is in the stock market today, especially with reference to utility stocks."

Talks to Parents

Unappreciated Effort

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "But mother, I am trying. You don't know how hard I try and how blue and discouraged I get when I fail."

Parents as well as children are unconscious of the habits which form gradually and are established before they become noticeable. Once established they cannot be cured over night. Martha had been giving way to her temper. Naturally a sweet-natured child, her parents thought for a long time that her occasional outbursts were due to some temporary indisposition.

They called the child's attention to the state of affairs, and she promised to turn over a new leaf. But overcoming a habit takes even longer than acquiring it. Her parents became exasperated and called her attention to her constant failures, forgetting that Martha might well have been controlling herself a dozen times to the two or three times she flared out.

Small wonder the child grows discouraged and perhaps stops trying.

Success is gained by looking ahead at victory, not by looking back at defeat. No general ever won a war or even a battle by reminding his men of all the times they have been overcome. Such a leader would ensure the loss of any war.

Only a quiet confidence in the future, a serene acceptance of occasional failure as inevitable and an insistence on the evident efforts to win, however abortive they may seem, can give the child the courage and persistence to overcome the bad habits.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

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BOXING, GOLF, BASEBALL,

Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

THE OUTDOOR World in Print

FIRST TITLE SERIES GAME WON BY NANCE

Nance Motor company team won the first of a three-game series to determine the champions of the city soft ball league last night, defeating the John H. Garner's team 16 to 6. The Fordmen had a hitting night, slamming the offerings of the Merchantmen pitchers easily. Bivins started for Garner's and was relieved by Wilson. H. Brandon hurled for the Fordmen.

The victory puts Nance one up on the merchantmen, but Garner's has a chance to even the series Thursday evening. A third game, if necessary, will be played Monday night.

Two Hartshorne, Okla., baseball players won't forget a home run by a player named High on the opposing North McAlester team. The wallop resulted in the two players colliding when they tried to snag the fly at the same time. Result, a broken collar bone, 14 teeth knocked out, a smashed ear, a lacerated scalp, a score of bruises.

Seven former University of Southern California star athletes are now performing in organized baseball. Heading the list are Jesse Hill, outfielder with the New York Yankees and Fay Thomas, pitcher with the St. Louis Browns.

Meet Me at Litchfield's

League Baseball

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	85	65 .567
Atmunt	83	64 .566
Wheeler	77	70 .524
Waco	75	74 .503
San Antonio	72	76 .486
Waco	72	76 .486
Waco	65	81 .445
Fort Worth	61	85 .418

American League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	78	43 .645
New York	68	52 .567
Cleveland	62	58 .517
Chicago	61	58 .513
St. Paul	62	59 .512
Philadelphia	51	66 .436
Washington	50	71 .413
Louis	47	72 .395

National League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	74	44 .627
New York	74	45 .622
Chicago	75	49 .605
Pittsburgh	69	55 .557
Brooklyn	55	67 .451
Philadelphia	53	68 .438
Cincinnati	54	71 .432
Cincinnati	32	87 .269

Southern Association

Club	W. L.	Pct.
Memphis	79	51 .608
Orleans	79	54 .594
Mobile	71	60 .542
Shreveport	71	63 .525
Tanoga	64	64 .500
Rock	60	70 .462
Wilmington	53	79 .402
Mobile	49	82 .390

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Wheeler 6, Fort Worth 3.
Atmunt 3, Houston 2.
Oklahoma City 5, Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 5 (11 in.)

American League
New York 13-3, Chicago 10-4.
St. Louis 6-5, Philadelphia 5-0.
Cleveland 10-11, Washington 6-1.
St. Paul 6-1 at Cleveland, rain.

National League
Cincinnati 7-1, Brooklyn 3-10.
Game postponed, rain.

Southern Association
Orleans 3, Knoxville 2.
Wilmington 2, Atlanta, night games scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY

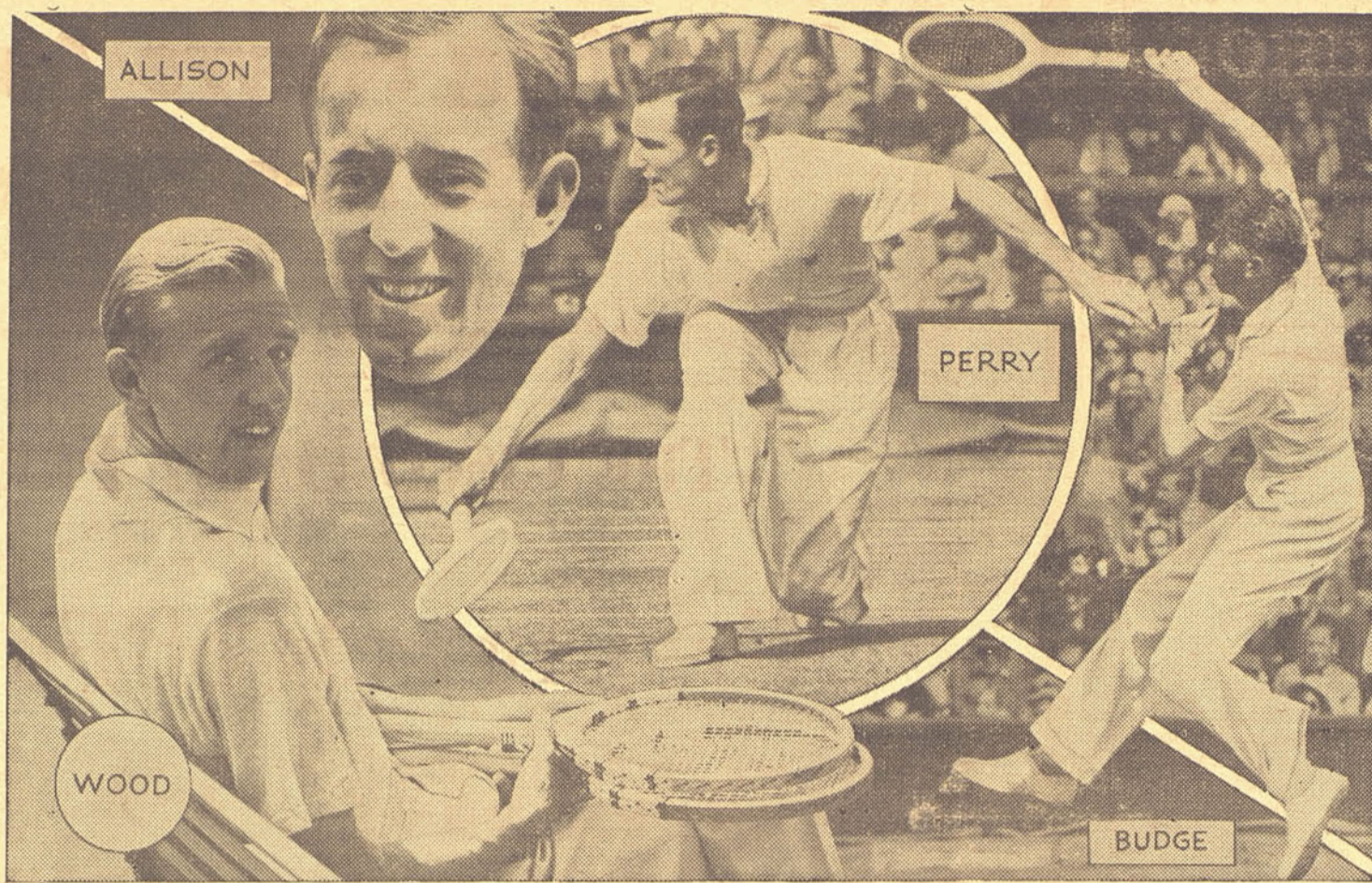
Texas League.
At Fort Worth.
At Dallas.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
At Oklahoma City.

American League
St. Louis at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Chicago at Chicago.
Cleveland at Cleveland.

National League
New York at New York.
Brooklyn at Brooklyn.
Boston at Boston.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Southern Association
At Litchfield's; Delicacies and Cold Drinks.

THESE NET ACES GATHERED FOR U. S. NATIONAL TOURNAMENT



Fred Perry of England, monarch of all he surveys in tennis, is shown with Wilmer Allison, Sidney Wood and Donald Budge—crack Americans who will try to dethrone the smooth-stroking Briton in the national tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island, this month. (Associated Press Photos)

Perry and Stammers, Handsome Britons, Aim for "Grand Slam" in National Singles

By FOSTER HAILEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—The forthcoming men's and women's national tennis championships, to be held as a joint tournament for the first time at Forest Hills starting August 29, may set more precedents than that before the last shot is fired September 7.

There is the very distinct possibility that the United States may see its two major tennis titles go out of the country for the first time in the 55-year history of men's title play and the 49 years of women's championship competition.

Budge Is U. S. Hope
The men's title was practically conceded to Frederick John Perry, the black-haired handsome Briton who has been top hand among the tennis players of the world for three years, when he sent in his entry. Now along comes Kay Stammers, the very feminine young English star with the masculine forehead drive, to upset Helen Jacobs in the first match of the United States-English Wightman Cup matches and place herself in the front rank of contenders for Miss Jacobs' crown.

Perry, monarch of all the world's tennis courts since he led England to victory over France in the Davis Cup challenge round three years ago, may find his chief opposition in a gangling, red-headed kid from California who came ambulating out of the west just a year ago to stamp himself quickly as the new hope of American tennis.

If the Briton is to be stopped short of his third straight American title—a feat no other foreign player ever accomplished—it is generally agreed young Don is the boy to do it.

Budge bowed to both Perry and his Davis Cup teammate, Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, in the challenge round at Wimbledon but the young Californian is not awed by anyone's reputation and of all the American players he seems the one most capable of raising his game to the necessary heights.

If Budge can't beat Perry it is considered unlikely Wilmer Allison, last year's finalist and American No. 1, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Frank Shields, Frankie Parker, or Bryan (Bitsy) Grant can turn the trick, and they are America's other leading hopes.

Only Rene LaCoste, of the many foreign players who have tried, has won the American title more than once. The great French stylist took it in 1926 and 1927.

Kay's Beaten Both Helens
America's women players, victors five straight years in Wightman Cup play, have held up their end of international competition much better than the men, but

pretty Miss Stammers may be more than they can manage.

In addition to her victory over Miss Jacobs in the Wightman Cup matches, Miss Stammers boasts a 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, in the semi-finals of the Kent county championships shortly before Queen Helen won the Wimbledon title.

She is quite capable of blasting Miss Jacobs off the court on one of her good days when her blistering drives are staying inside of the baselines and is a definite menace to the defending American champion's hopes of winning her fourth straight title for a new mark in the books.

With Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold—who defeated Miss Stammers in a tense three-set struggle in the clinching match of the Wightman Cup series—preferring the quiet of their California homes to the strain of Forest Hills, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan is listed as America's second best bet to halt the flow of American tennis titles to the other side of the Atlantic.

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SPORT SLANTS

By P.A.P.

Richard K. Mellon's decision to return to hunt racing competition the very handsome gold cup which was presented by Alphonso XIII, the former king of Spain, and competed for at the Old Grasslands Downs race meeting in 1931, when it was won by Mellon's horse, Glangesia, has the hunt race folk keenly anticipating a season this fall which will exceed in interest all that have gone before.

Obviously, the butcher, the baker and candle-stick maker are not enthusiastic hunting men but there must be plenty of people who are, for there are 108 hunts scattered throughout the United States, and during 1934 there were 67 hunt race meetings. The season is an extremely long one, starting in February in Camden, S. C., and winding up early in

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U. S. A. Alone Threatens to Shun 1936 Olympics

(This is the third of a series of stories analyzing the controversy over the entrance of the United States in the 1936 Olympic games in Nazi Germany).

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—The international angles to the current Olympic controversy are somewhat curious, if not actually confusing to the ordinary bystander.

The political, racial and religious disturbances in Germany have had their reaction no doubt in most European countries. Policies of the Berlin government have echoed sharply in various world capitals. Yet the United States alone has actually threatened to refuse sanctions for its Olympic athletes, if German discrimination against German Jewish athletes exist, in any form.

The attitude of the rest of the athletic world appears to be that Germany's international affairs are one thing, the Olympics another. The general theory is that, barring world wars, the games go on. They operate under the Olympic code as prescribed by the International Olympic organization, not under any local rules. Germany, in other words, furnishes the site and not the influence under which the games are held. Rome and Tokyo are rival bidders for the 1940 games, the award of which will have nothing to do with the international politics or policies of Italy or Japan.
U. S. Reacts Quickly
What's the answer, then, so far as the United States is concerned?

Why has there been so much agitation in this country, involving Catholics as well as Jewish opposition to sending an American team to Berlin, if the rest of the world isn't disturbed?
In the first place, this country is susceptible to quick reaction in racial or religious matters. Its organized groups, everywhere, are keen to resent discrimination or anything that smacks of the raw deal. Based on accumulated evidence, which has been widely publicized, many Americans feel that German Jews, as well as German Catholics, have not had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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DEAN BOYS HURL CARDS TO TOP



The irrepressible Dean brothers—Paul (Daffy), left, and Jerome (Dizzy), right, who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into the National league lead in turning back the Dodgers at Brooklyn in a double header, are shown exchanging a secret. The twin victory, coupled with the Giants' loss to Chicago, put the Cardinals a half game ahead of the New York club. (Associated Press Photo)

\$100,000 Mystery Ship Is Entry In Bendix Race

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (P)—A \$100,000 mystery ship, with a producer of spectacular films at the controls, is one of the entries in this year's Bendix Trophy transcontinental air tourney.

And racing it across the United States August 30 will be the plane that set a record of 10 hours, 2 minutes, 51 seconds a year ago—with Roscoe Turner, famed flier, in the cockpit. The sky duel is a highlight of the National Air Races here, August 30 to September 2.

The mystery ship has been built on the Pacific coast under the supervision of Howard Hughes, film producer and air enthusiast, who plans to shoot at the mark hung up by Turner.

Turner's ship has been rebuilt for the gruelling competition. He was forced out of the race last year by a broken oil line, but spanned the continent a day later. He won the event in 1933.

Miss Cochrane To Fly
The planes will take off from Los Angeles for Cleveland, the finish line, whence they may continue to New York and a possible transcontinental record. Prizes aggregate \$12,500.

Other entries include Benny Howard, veteran United Airlines pilot; Jacqueline Cochrane of New York, in the specially built Northrup that unsuccessfully competed in the recent London-to-Australia race; Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City; Harry K. Thaw, Jr., New York; Cecil Allen, Englewood, Calif., and R. Ortman, Santa Monica.

There'll Be 'Ladies' Day'
August 31 will be "Ladies Day" featuring the Amelia Earhart trophy race for planes with a maximum 150 miles an hour capacity. Entries include: Edna Gardner, Mrs. Genevieve M. Savage, both of Washington; Helen MacClosky, Pittsburgh; Peggy Remy, Melba Beard, both of New York City; Ruth Barron, Rochester, N. Y.; Jeannette Lempke, Bay City, Mich.; Edith J. Bernson, South Lincoln, Mass.; Annette Gipson, Athens, Ga.; and Ethel Anne Sheehy, Fontana, Calif.

Another feature of the four-day program, the Thompson Trophy race, will see a flying barrage opened against the world's land plane speed record, 314 miles an hour, now held by Raymond Delmontee, French flier.

Dizzy zooming around the pylons and spectacular stunts by aerial dare-devils are other scheduled events, while thrilling maneuvers in the sky will be supplied by 34 U. S. Marine corps planes and army craft.

Sports

(CONTINUER FROM PAGE 3)

eight running of the Connecticut Cup, the first big timber race of the season. Last year was the best meeting the Adjacent Hunts ever had, when 30 owners made 43 entries, and despite the downpour everyone seemed to have a good time, for there were quite a number of horses which refused to be downed by the cloud-burst.

After the Adjacent meeting, the hunting people will turn their attention to the Rockaway meeting, and then they will shift to Maryland, Pennsylvania and Westbury, N. Y., where the big classic of the fall season, the Meadow Brook Cup, will be run on September 28. The Meadow Brook Cup goes back to 1833, and was won last year by Mrs. T. W. Durant's Little Dan—by all odds the big winner of the 1934 season.

Three Tie For Lead
In addition to the Meadow Brook Cup, Little Dan won two

Tomato Hurler Douses a Fire

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 28 (P)—Joe Randozzo, truck driver who plays base ball on the side with a semi-pro team, found a new use for his throwing arm.

An overheated brake set his truck afire when he was carrying a load of tomatoes. Randozzo grabbed some of the fruit and pelted the fire so effectively that when the firemen arrived all they found was a big red splash on the pavement and a steaming truck wheel.

Olympics---

(CONTINUER FROM PAGE 3)

a fair chance to qualify for their Olympic teams.

These critics are not swayed by any argument that the cases of such discrimination are few or far between. They stand on the principle of fair play. They have been emphasizing it, in resolutions, in congress and in athletic councils. They insist Germany has violated the Olympic code.

The most recent instance cited is that of a German girl high-jumper, of Jewish extraction. Although she had an excellent record, one of the best in Germany, she was not allowed to compete in the national championships since she was not and could not be a member of the German or Nazi "light athletic association," which corresponds to this country's Amateur Athletic Union.

Up to Olympic Committee

There is also the case of Fraulein Helene Mayer, generally rated the world's best woman fencer. She won the 1932 Olympic title at Los Angeles. She is of part-Jewish ancestry. Unwilling to return to Germany under present conditions, she has been attending school in California. She has no intention of going back to her native land to try for the Olympic team again. There has been some intimation she would be welcomed but that, say the anti-Nazis, is just propaganda.

It all boils down, finally, to this question: How far should this country's athletic leaders go in shaping its Olympic course or policy on the basis of Germany's domestic affairs? If it goes the whole way, the United States will send no Olympic team to Berlin. If it doesn't, our representative is bound to be sharply curtailed. It's up to the American Olympic committee ultimately to decide and the best guess now, from the sidelines, is that the A. O. C. will decide to send a team.

(The last story in this series reviews previous Olympic discord and tells of Germany's elaborate plans to play host to the athletes in 1936.)

other hunt classics—the Southampton Cup and the Monmouth County Gold Cup. Paul Mellon's Drimmore Lad won four races over the timber in Virginia as well as the Crooked Creek purse at Rockaway.

Three horses tied for top scoring honors with six victories apiece. They were Soldier's Fate, owned by Campbell Weir; Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Sable Muff, and Richard K. Mellon's The Stag 2nd. Soldier's Fate won six out of 11; Sable Muff six out of 13, and The Stag 2nd six out of 17. Of these, Soldier's Fate was by far the most impressive, for three of his wins were over timber, one over brush, and two on the flat.

Carroll K. Bassett was the outstanding hunts rider last year, leading all gentlemen riders with 29 victories in 65 starts. In addition he took nine seconds, 12 thirds, and was unplaced only 15 times all season.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's establishment at Montpelier, Virginia, was the big winner of the hunt race group. Her colors of French blue, old rose and silver crossed sashes, with a French blue cap, showed in front in 37 races last year out of 89 starts. She also led the hunt race owners by having 24 horses in action. Her big winner was, of course Sable Muff, which won six races on the flat.

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Mrs. Wallace Is Honored by Birthday Club

The Birthday club honored Mrs. W. W. Wallace with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. R. B. Carswell.

RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett has returned from Austin where she received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas.

SUNDOWN STORIES

The Tramps Sweet Face heard the two men talking and he trembled. If only he had stayed down and worked in the vegetable garden with the others.

He stayed still for a while and listened. "I enjoy this free and easy life" said one tramp. "And I think we should do very well here.

Sweet Face did not know what to do. He did not like the idea of having these men in Puddle Muddle, and particularly he didn't like the idea of having them use the cave as their home.

He waited until he could see from the darkness of the cave that the men's backs were turned to him.

Now for one leap and then down to Willy Nilly's.

He gave the leap, forgetting how narrow and low the cave was at its entrance.

"Ouch!" he cried. "Baaaaaaa—that hurt."

The tramps looked up in astonishment.

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FLY IN AIR DERBY TO CLEVELAND



Cecile Hamilton (left) of New York and Ruth Chatterton, film actress, are shown just before Miss Hamilton took off in her plane in the air derby to Cleveland, of which Miss Chatterton is one of the sponsors.

Mrs. Jack Pippen Entertains WMS

Mrs. Jack Pippen entertained Circle 5 of the Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon at her home in Humboldt.

Mrs. Rex Moore Is Circle 2 Hostess

Mrs. Rex Moore was hostess to Circle 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon.

RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA

Miss Virginia Carter has returned from a ten days visit with her parents at Lodge Pole, Nebraska.

SILVER DUST ON HAIR

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—Smart women dust silver powder over their hair in the evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Dyer of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mancill Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler and children have returned from a week-end visit in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett.

Miss Catherine Lawson has returned to her home in Ranger after a visit with Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Miss Ruby Ray Swift and sister, Mrs. Edmonson, were in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Armin and Miss Olive Armin have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hazel Hostess To WMS Circle Four

Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hazel, 1000 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Franklin Is Circle 2 Hostess

Mrs. J. D. Franklin, president of the Baptist W. M. S. was hostess to Circle 2 on Tuesday afternoon.

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SILVER DUST ON HAIR

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—Smart women dust silver powder over their hair in the evening.

They Live by Their Looks

Last of a Series By WILLIAM T. McCLEERY NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)—

Those beautiful advertising models who pose in everything from step-ins to convertible coupes insist that it takes more than a pretty face and a shapely figure to be a successful model.

More important than mere beauty, they say, are personality, poise, distinctive features and a dash or two of conceit.

Sometimes they're top-notchers in one line of modeling and failures in another. A girl whose picture makes the big magazines and the billboards consistently, for example, once tried to get a job modeling gowns in Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's shop.

A Bad Walk "You walk like a football player," she was told. Yet she's in the big money now.

Two types of work are open to the advertising model: fashion shows, which pay from \$15 to \$25 for a two-hour show and a couple of advance fittings; and sitting for the cameras, which pays about \$5 an hour.

The average age of advertising models is about 21, and the good ones make about \$75 a week; the very good ones double that amount.

Their bosses say an expert model can stay in the business for eight or 10 years, but most of them marry in a couple of years and stop working. Usually they marry pretty well.

Recipes of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE PLEASING THE GIRLS

- Luncheon Serving Eight Chilled Tomato Juice Veal Croquettes Creamed Peas Jellied Fruit Salad Molds Strawberry Preserves Rolls Peach Ice Cream Chocolate Brownies Coffee Veal Croquettes 3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1-2 cups milk 2 cups chopped cooked veal 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 teaspoon salt 1 egg yolk Melt butter, add flour and mix well. Add milk and cook until thick creamy sauce forms.

Chapter Five DAVID—SERIOUS "No," Emily suddenly saw that the only way to interest him was to tell him the truth; to throw herself upon his mercy.

"It's just because I—look pretty tonight. And that's Judith's fault and not mine. As a rule I'm quite colorless; I don't even know how to enjoy living."

David's lips were against her hair, now. They strayed softly down to the cheek that was turned away from him.

"I wish," he said very gently, "that I had a chance to teach you."

He slipped a hand beneath her chin and turned her face towards him. His promise of beauty had been fulfilled.

As he bent towards her she thought fleetingly of Edwin and his gentlemanly self-control, and a wraith of a smile lifted the corners of her mouth; thought of her mother's admonition about "holding one's self sacred for one's husband," and knew a moment of panic.

She drew away from him and looked squarely into his eyes.

"I don't even," she told him recklessly, "know how to kiss you. I've never kissed anyone but relatives in my life."

She had expected him to laugh. Or to scoff; because every other girl she knew had kissed someone, anyone. Instead he looked thoughtful.

"I believe you," he said at last. "And you don't know how glad I am that you haven't."

He kissed her then, very gently at first, and she was surprised that his lips should be so soft when his arms were so hard.

David looked squarely at her. "You're a flattering beast. In another minute you'll be telling me not to set fire to the state orphan asylum."

Judith helped herself to a cigarette from his bedside table. "Oh, I don't mean that you'd do it deliberately, darling; you never do. It's just that you'll have to hide your fatal light under a bushel. You've already been making love to her, darn you."

David's look didn't falter. "I'm not St. Francis, you know. If you didn't expect me to fall, why on earth did you bring her down here and push her into my arms?"

"I wish I knew," Judith confessed. "I was so interested in seeing what she'd do to you that I overlooked completely what you might do to her."

"Has it occurred to you that I might be serious?" David demanded.

Judith's eyes widened in mock amazement. "No. Why should it?"

He scowled at her, then grinned. "Damn your impertinence! Get out before I throw you out."

"Not until you promise to be good."

His face softened. "I wouldn't hurt her," he said gently, "for anything in the world. At the rate I'm going, I'll be the one who needs protection soon."

Judith got up and laid her hands upon his shoulders. "It's a promise then?"

He bent and kissed her. "It is."

A noise, determined and incessant, dragged Emily from the warm depths of sleep. Someone was pounding on their door. Judith lifted a rumpled head and at that instant David's voice, raised in song, sifted through the door.

Morning Star

By MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has found her roommate, Judith Carroll, almost sufficient recompense for having had to go to Ardmore instead of Bryn Mawr. Judith can even outwit Frances Felton, Emily's managing mother, which is why Emily is at the Carroll plantation, with a new outfit bought under Judith's watchful eye, talking with Judith's fascinating brother David. David is the opposite of careful, slow Edwin Barnes, who is Emily's only other admirer—and is, fortunately, far away.

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He scowled at her, then grinned. "Damn your impertinence! Get out before I throw you out."

"Not until you promise to be good."

His face softened. "I wouldn't hurt her," he said gently, "for anything in the world. At the rate I'm going, I'll be the one who needs protection soon."

Judith got up and laid her hands upon his shoulders. "It's a promise then?"

He bent and kissed her. "It is."

A noise, determined and incessant, dragged Emily from the warm depths of sleep. Someone was pounding on their door. Judith lifted a rumpled head and at that instant David's voice, raised in song, sifted through the door.

darling. Yes, it's real. Take me this afternoon?"

"Gladly." He turned once more to Emily. "Will you breakfast at the John Bull or Hollywood?"

"Which is which?" "Oh, kippers and bloaters and the like from the sideboard, or coffee and grapefruit in bed?"

She considered. "Since I have not ridden in three months, perhaps I'd better begin to practice eating from the sideboard. Besides, I've never eaten a bloater."

David chuckled delightedly. "Neither have I. But if I can find a bicycle pump we'll have them. I'll give you ten minutes," he said, as the door closed behind him.

Riding over Carrollton with David had all the glamor of a voyage of discovery. The sunlight was pure gold and the meadows were green velvet. All the hands stopped to talk, and David's interest was flattering and unflattering.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims) David produces, tomorrow, a great idea.

WOMEN SAVED BY TREE

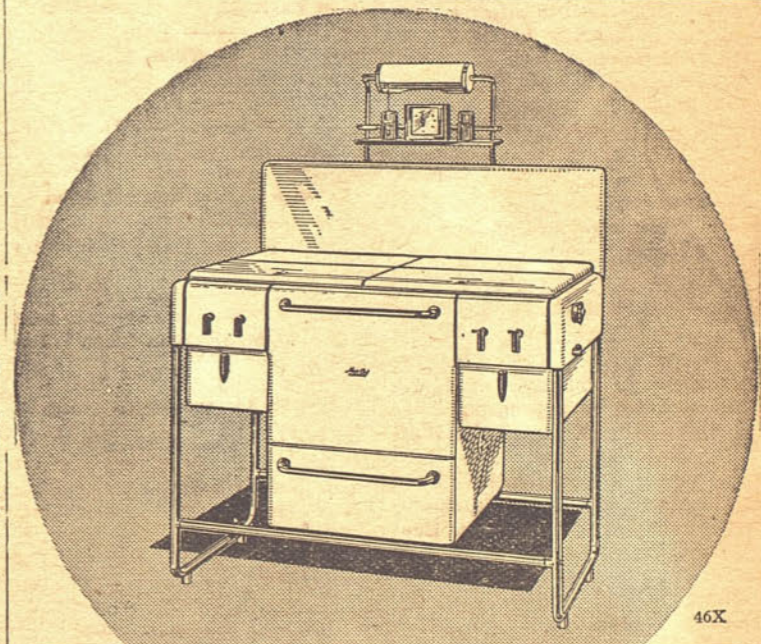
HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 28 (P)—The lives of two women probably were saved by a tree when an automobile crashed near here. The car swerved into the tree and was prevented from tumbling down a 20 foot embankment.

DANCING

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Nanchang Mayor Won His Post With Oil Can

NANCHANG, Kiangsi Province, China, Aug. 28 (AP)—when she short, stocky, energetic mayor of this interior city of China visits the United States this autumn, the American people will see a man who is thoroughly typical of the new order of government officials in China.

Mayor H. S. Kung was appointed by General Chiang Kai-Shek to his present post because of his ability to get things done and also, perhaps, because he carried none of the characteristics of China's former slow-moving, conservative official class.

Director in Coveralls

Kung was garbed in coveralls and was carrying an oil can when General Chiang met him for the first time, but that did not prevent the Generalissimo from recognizing the qualifications of the man. The meeting occurred when General Chiang was about to make his first trip over the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, of which Kung was the director. In order to insure the safety of his distinguished passenger, Director Kung crawled under the puffing locomotive to check over its mechanism.

Since then, Kung's rise has been rapid, and today he is not only mayor of Nanchang—a city of 400,000—but also provincial commissioner of public works. He was largely responsible for the rehabilitation of this province after its recovery from the Communist armies which had held it for seven years.

In the United States, Mayor Kung will inspect the American system of highways and other public works. He says he will not leave the country until he has visited the Boulder Dam.

Improvements Many

Since Kung took over his dual offices here, less than four years ago, the province of Kiangsi has seen the construction of 3,500 miles of automobile highways, the planting of more than 10,000,000 trees, the establishment of an agricultural institute which gives training courses to farmers, the introduction of foreign livestock and farm implements into the rural areas and the founding of 1,300 farm cooperatives.

Mayor Kung is an enthusiastic advocate of modern sports and has established parks, playgrounds and athletic stadia for the people of this city.

He is a graduate of Tokyo Imperial University and is but 40 years of age.

DAN HORN

Eastland county fair boosters from Eastland chamber of commerce will put on a program Friday night, August 30, at the Dan Horn school building. The Dan Horn Home Demonstration club members will sell lemonade, sandwiches, candies and cookies. Everyone is invited.

Glenn Yeager had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston and son, of Midland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. Clappitt near Dothan.

Rufus Horn, Misses Stella Horn, Estella King, Donnie Mae Brooks, Chloe Speegle, Mrs. Will Erwin and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville, visited Mrs. Howard Martin Sunday. Mrs. Martin is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mick Ervin spent Sunday with George B. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and children of Sabanno visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harlow Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brennan and children of Waco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Beard.

Miss Myrna Cherry of Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Harlow.

Mrs. Sam Bisbee is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harlow and daughters attended singing at Reich Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Starr and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis at Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stuteville and daughters of Albany, and Miss Mosella Herring of Eastland,

SCORCHY SMITH

(Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office)



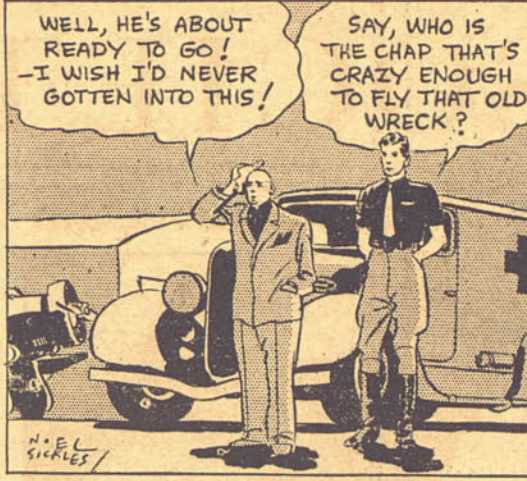
WELL, MISTER—THE ALBATROSS IS READY!—THE THOUSAND DOLLAR OFFER STILL GOES—BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN THIS RELEASE IN CASE YOU'RE HURT!

TO BE SURE, MINE FRIEND!



JOOST VUN T'ING—YOU PAY ME DER T'OUSAND TO TAKE DER SHIP OOP! NOT TO BRING HER DOWN!

OKAY—IF YOU'VE GOT NERVE ENOUGH TO TRY IT, YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN RULES!



WELL, HE'S ABOUT READY TO GO!—I WISH I'D NEVER GOTTEN INTO THIS!

SAY, WHO IS THE CHAP THAT'S CRAZY ENOUGH TO FLY THAT OLD WRECK?

Himmel! It's Himmelstoss Himself!



- HIS NAME'S SIGNED TO THIS RELEASE!—HERE—READ IT—I'M TOO NERVOUS!

HOLY SMOKE! HIMMELSTOSS!

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28—Alice Brady is contemplating her return to Broadway not without a certain amount of trepidation.

"Now what," she wants to know "if I go back there in a serious play and they come and laugh at me?"

Hollywood has made screen patrons laugh at Alice Brady by the comedy roles it has given her, without exception, since she deserted her former stronghold of stage drama. She is considering a couple of plays for her return, one of them pure Greek tragedy.

And if she goes into that, and movie-wise fans come to see, the tragedy won't be all Greek nor all behind the footlights.

'Bum Dress'

"Comedy," quoth Miss Brady, flicking cigarette ashes safely away from the Carmen costume of white lace she was wearing for her comic role of would-be opera star in Lawrence Tibbett's "Metropolitan," "is my bum dress. It's all right, but it's not my best stunt. Any actress who knows her business can do it. Any competent actress can act any kind of part."

Perhaps the reason Hollywood sees only the comedienne in Alice Brady is her perpetual clowning off screen. She swaps stories

with the best, loves a "gag" and is one of those "never-a-dull-moment" people.

"I belong," she retorted with mock grandeur and a haughty sweep of her mantilla, "to the Bernhardt school of acting."

Then matter-of-factly, and seriously: "You act when you act, and that's all there is to it. You don't have to go around looking glum nursing a mood and looking tragic all the time to be an emotional actress. That's all tosh! Acting is a mathematical science and that's all."

Thumbs Down

The Brady patience for actors who insist on "mood music" on the sets is extremely limited. Once a director thought some "mood music" would help her shed a tear or two as needed—"and they ended as usual with 'Hearts and Flowers,' which sent me into hysterics—the laughing kind."

"And then there are actors and actresses who go around, a month or two before they start a new role, getting into the spirit of it, looking mysterious, talking into their beards. More tosh!"

And the way Miss Brady stresses that "tosh" left no doubt that Miss Brady prefers her ham on sandwiches.

Personals

Mrs. W. S. McCall spent Tuesday in Eastland with friends.

Mrs. John Shertzer is spending today in Abilene.

Don Traynor and F. D. Wright have returned from Austin.

Howard Wilson has returned to his home in Overton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Emmons Bahan of Abilene transacted business in Cisco Wednesday.

CITY MAN MAKES GOOD

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 28 (AP)—Although he never saw cotton growing until a few months ago, Albert Hurltel, 25, who moved to Griffin from Chicago recently, now has in cultivation one of the best cotton acres in the county, residents say.

RIO ERECTS HUGE STATUE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 28 (AP)—This city has begun construction of a statue of Brazil's first president, General Deodora Fonseca, which is to be 72 feet high. It will be unveiled in November, 1936.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

visited in the J. G. Stuteville home Sunday afternoon.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Rev. Harold McClain will preach at 11 o'clock. Singing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Will Witness Hanging



Mrs. Arthur Cashion (above) said she planned to witness the hanging at New Madrid, Mo., August 30, of Roy Hamilton and Eddie Gayman for the slaying of her husband in an attempted holdup December 24, 1933. (Associated Press Photo).

INDIAN'S GRAVE MARKED CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 28 (AP)—Unmarked for more than a century, the grave of Five Killer, son of Nancy Ward, princess and prophetess of the Cherokee nation, will be marked near Chattanooga. The D. A. R. chapter has already marked the grave of the Indian woman who was a friend of the American pioneers.

LIKE POPPY

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—A new bridal veil worn here recently made the head dress look like a large California poppy with transparent petals. The piped edge curving in four scallops was chin-length, the veil being attached to a taffeta "scull cap" by a bow in the center.

Meet Me at Litchfield's

NOTICE!

The following resolution was passed on Aug. 3, 1935 by the board of directors of the Cisco State Bank:

"Be it resolved that the affairs of The Cisco State bank be placed in voluntary liquidation and its business wound up at the earliest date possible, and that said corporation be dissolved at the expiration of the statutory time required from such dissolution and after all liabilities of said bank have been satisfied.

"Be it resolved further that the officers of the bank be authorized to make arrangements with the First National Bank at Cisco, Texas, for payment of depositors and the collection of its assets through that bank, and that the president, cashier and all directors, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to do each and every act necessary to effect the aforesaid."

THE CISCO STATE BANK

By J. D. LAUDERDALE, Cashier

92-13-W.

Judge's---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

and are displaying their wares in front of the building" in wet counties already. But why this undue haste? There will be plenty of time to begin the sale of liquor when it is legal to do so. The avarice of man, it seems, knows no satiation, and some people cannot wait just a few days, so greedy are they to annex a few extra dollars. Such men are not fit persons to have a license to sell liquor, and I hope everyone who attempts to "jump the gun," as the aforementioned legislators stated, will be penalized by being denied a permit to dispense the beverage.

State Monopoly

But there is another matter that may bring on complications. No one knows yet just what manner will be prescribed for the sale of liquor. Governor Allred has indicated a leaning to state monopoly. If so, I agree with him. To my mind that is the most effective manner to control the sale of hard liquor. This is the dispensary system, and is not untried. Ben Tillman, when governor of South Carolina, and Alabama enacted a law similar to the South Carolina statute. I know some will say that both were repealed. That is true, but the reason of their repeal was not because the law was defective, but the dispensary was neither pleasing to the saloon people nor the militant prohibitionists. But at that the dispensary eliminated the saloon and operated in the interest of sane drinking and less drunkenness.

We have heard it said that eventually the dispensary would become as bad as the open saloon. This is not true, for the reason the person employed by the state would be given his orders, and the holding of his position would

depend on his following the law as prescribed for governing the sale of the beverage. Therefore, it was to his personal interest to conduct the business just as the law prescribed, and most of them did, if not every one.

As operated in the two states mentioned the sale was in unbroken packages, the purchaser called for what he wanted, it was wrapped up for him, he paid for it and carried it away. No drinking on the premises of the dispensary was permitted nor allowed.

Naturally the saloon interest fought the dispensary because it deprived him of his profit. The militant prohibitionists opposed the dispensary for the reason it would have settled the much-vexed liquor question and his calling would have been gone. Between these two elements the conservative class who favored the orderly dispensing of alcoholic beverages were caught as between two mill stones, and anyone could have foretold the result.

If Governor Allred favors the orderly sale of liquor by state monopoly I am with him, for I believe he will have settled the liquor question for all time.

W. W. Johnston and father of McCamey are visiting friends here.

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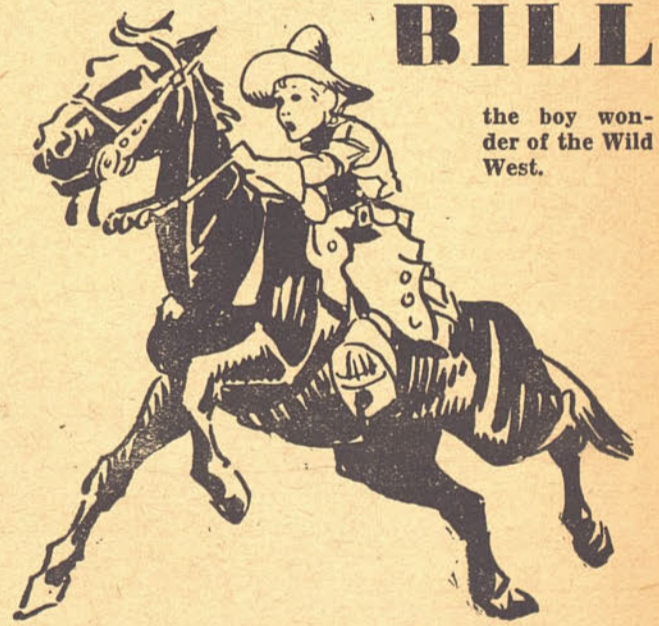
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