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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

CAUTION!
Do Not Mail!

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

VOLUME V.

(AP) Means Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1935

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ADJOURNMENT BY SATURDAY ASSURED

Body of Wiley Post Begins Its Last Aerial Voyage Today

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

An open letter to Mr. Walter Murray, of Mineral Wells and Ranger, publisher of the Cisco Daily News, a Marsh and Fentress-owned newspaper:

Dear Walter: I think you ought to know something about the way your henchmen are trying to carry on your business at the Cisco Daily News down here, so I am taking this opportunity of dropping you a few lines just to let you know how things are coming along. I know you are a good-natured fellow with lots of experience, and that you will welcome a word of advice and information now and then, otherwise an insignificant little fellow like myself would not dare to write you. You see I used to work for you once, and you came into my office and told me, after I'd won two state prizes, for your newspaper at the Dallas State Fair, that what an editor did didn't amount to much. Don't you remember? So I know that you must know all about it, having been over the ropes from A to Z. In case you don't know what I mean, you don't know your Greek.

You've made such a success that you sent your picture to hang in the front office after we'd made up about \$50 or \$60 to send you a little Christmas token in the shape of a wrist watch. You know the picture with "He can who thinks he can," written across the bottom of it. It's still hanging up in the front office, I guess. Of course, there wouldn't anybody down there move it. No, sirree, not ANYBODY.

Of course, Walter, you are getting mighty interested in Cisco nowadays, having even arranged an election party for the folks with band music and all that sort of thing. When I was down there I tried to get you to order Texas Election Bureau service but you wouldn't spend that much money on Cisco. You made us call to Cleburne or Fort Worth along about 1 o'clock in the morning to get the returns for a story. But you wouldn't let us tell the folks that you weren't getting the returns direct. You wanted us to kind of—aw, you say it! Of course that was for a general election when a president and a governor and lots of other state and national officers were being elected, so it didn't amount to so much. Now that we have constitutional amendments to vote on, we've got to have the best for Cisco, haven't we, Walter?

Now, Walter, I think you ought to know that this salesman you sent over from Eastland is some high pressure fellow. You know who I mean. The one who used to be manager at Breckenridge and for some reason left there and finally got down to Eastland where you don't even have a newspaper plant, but change the heading on the Ranger Times and send it over there just so you can charge double rate on national advertising. Just like you wanted to do with Cisco, you remember. Well, this man has been coming over here and putting the screws on the local merchants to take ads in some kind of centennial edition that you claim you are going to print 10,000 or 20,000 copies

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Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers in the north-east portion and on the east coast Wednesday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers in the panhandle tonight and slightly cooler in the north portion.

FINAL RITES FOR ROGERS ON THURSDAY

Funeral for Post to Be Held at Oklahoma City

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)—In the darkened cabin of the huge transport plane the body of Wiley Post began its last aerial voyage today, while thousands waited to pay their final homage to Will Rogers, who met death with the aviator in the Alaskan air crash.

Rogers' body lay in the Glendale mortuary awaiting the public and private funeral services arranged for Thursday, as the huge plane sped toward Oklahoma City where the services for Post will be held. The plane took off at 8 o'clock this morning, central time.

Karpis Threatens To Kill Director Of Justice G-Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Alvin Karpis, ranked as a public enemy No. 1, has threatened the life of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department of justice agents, who have been hunting him. The threat was contained in a letter addressed to Hoover from Ohio a month ago. Hoover declined to comment on the communication.

Karpis has been sought by federal agents since the posting of the \$200,000 reward for the kidnapping of Edward Bremer in St. Paul last year. Karpis was last seen when he escaped the Atlantic City trap last winter.

Wreck of Plane in Which 3 Missing Seen

GLENDON, Wyo., Aug. 20 (AP)—Flying over Laramie peak, Capt. George Smith of the highway patrol, today sighted the wreckage of the plane in which three Indianapolis air travelers, Burnside Smith, Dick Arnett and Arnett's bride, are believed to have crashed to their death. The plane has been missing since Thursday. Searchers are trying to reach the scene of the crash. The mountain is heavily timbered.

Boosters to Sponsor Cotton Bale Premium

Since the editorial "What, No Premium!" in this issue was written, the Cisco Boosters have announced that they will sponsor a drive tomorrow to raise funds for a premium for the first bale of 1935 cotton brought to Cisco. Cisco merchants will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund. If any, desiring to contribute, should be overlooked they are invited to call the Cisco Daily Press and leave their names. A representative of the Boosters will call on them.

INFORMAL FAMILY REUNION

Mr. J. C. Donica of the Mobley hotel, visited her mother, Mrs. S. S. Alsbrook at Gorman Sunday. This was an informal family reunion, as there were present her three sisters, Mrs. Frank Dean and Mrs. Stout, of Gorman, and these were joined by Mrs. Richardson, another sister, who came up from her home in Waco. Mrs. Donica on her return was accompanied by Miss Myrtle Harris, nurse in the Gorman sanitarium, who was her over-night guest at the Mobley.

Visits in Oklahoma

Mrs. Rosell Daniel accompanied Miss Bernice Little to her home in Purcell, Oklahoma, for a short visit. Mrs. Daniel will return the latter part of the week accompanied by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Anderson have returned to their home in Midland after a visit with relatives here.

Why Italy Wants Ethiopia



This map illustrates why Italy desires Ethiopia. The areas of crossed lines represent (upper) extensive potential irrigation and power development areas along the Blue Nile, and (lower), extensive coffee, cotton and rubber producing area. Control of the cotton and coffee trade alone would pay for the war, according to opinions expressed in Italy, even though the cost was 1,000,000,000 lire. Black bars across the Blue Nile indicate possible dam sites for power and irrigation. Ethiopia, according to reports, offered Italy part of Ogaden (in solid black), but the land was termed "a strip of sand." Ethiopia desires for herself a sea port; the country is now served by Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Bishop Boaz, Here Monday, Appeals for Repeal Defeat

In a "heart-to-heart" talk with 200 or more Cisco citizens who gathered at the First Baptist church last night, Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, last night appealed for the voters to go to the polls Saturday and put their stamp of approval on the constitution prohibition as a means of protecting the youth of the state against the temptation of legalized liquor. The bishop appeared here in a move of the local campaign to secure defeat of the proposed amendment for repeal.

"I did not come here to preach," said Bishop Boaz, stepping from the pulpit to the aisle before the seats where his audience had gathered. "I want to talk to you in a heart to heart way." He maintained for the most of his address a conversational manner of voice although at times, as he warmed to his subject, his earnestness expressed itself in vigorous oratory.

The rally opened with two songs followed by the invocation by Lee Owen. Asa Skiles introduced the speaker.

Pointing out that in its most prosperous years before prohibition that the state of Texas had only received about \$800,000 in

13 Cents Paid For First Cisco Bale of Cotton

Cisco's first bale of cotton, which was brought in last Thursday by Robert McKinney, of the Dothan community, and ginned the same day it arrived, was sold today to Norvell & Miller, bringing 13 cents per pound, the price paid being 1 and three-fourths cents above the current market price today. The bale, which weighed 470 pounds, grossed Mr. McKinney \$61.10, plus \$23 for the seed, the Daily Press was told, making the bale and seed grossing him \$84.10. The reason the bale was not sold sooner is that no cotton tags were here, and the sale had to await their arrival before the grower could get a permit to sell the cotton.

John Howell left today for Breckenridge.

OLD RELIEF REGIME HERE CLOSING OUT

Checks Distributed for Labor Under Former Set-up

The final scenes ament the permanent closing of the relief offices in Cisco were enacted Monday when Guy Alsup, commodity distributor, acted as paymaster for the 187 relief workers gathered in the office building to receive their pay checks for the last labor performed under the old regime. The checks were for labor performed two weeks ago, Alsup said, and represented the last payment under the former set-up, except one day's pay to about 25 cannery workers during last week. These will likely be paid off next Saturday, when checks are expected to reach here.

According to the records here, Mr. Alsup disbursed the sum of \$574.30 to these 187 workers last Monday.

The handing out, probably next Saturday, of the one day's pay for the 25 cannery workers will ring down the curtain on the old relief program, and whatever work is ordered in the future will be ordered out of the district offices at Abilene under the new set-up.

Alsup said it was probable that the cannery would be reopened soon, but no definite time has been set, according to information reaching here.

Mr. Alsup as the commodity distributor for the Cisco office, and will be the only person in charge. "There are no commodities on hand now to be distributed," Alsup said, "but a consignment is expected at any time now, which will be distributed on the proper orders when these commodities arrive."

LINDALE TRIP

Those interested in making the trip to Lindale, Texas, to visit the soil erosion project there were asked to call at the Cisco chamber of commerce and notify J. M. Bird.

Milton Newman and A. M. Hearn of Eastland were visitors in Cisco for a short while today.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20.—Close: Hogs 1,100, including 525 direct. Market on truck hogs 10c to 15c lower than Monday. Two loads medium to good light weight rail hogs unsold late. Top \$11.65 paid by packers. Good to choice 180 to 275 lb. averages \$11.55 to \$11.65; medium to good lights and light lights \$10.25 to \$11.40; packing sows steady to quarter lower, \$9.50 to \$10.00; light light, \$9.50 to \$11.40; light, \$10.40 to \$11.65; medium \$11.50 to \$11.65; heavy, \$11.40 to \$11.65; packing sows, \$9.25 to \$10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 3,500; calves, 1,100. Market on slaughter steers and yearlings active. Steady to strong. Spots higher on fed kinds. She stock firm; bulls steady; slaughter calves about steady. Stocker steers and calves steady to 25c higher. Short load 920 lb. fed yearlings, \$9.50; 3 loads \$8.50; 2 loads 1,158 lb. steers, \$8.33; odd lots short feeds \$6.25 to \$7.85; grassers \$4.50 to \$5.85; 2 loads around 730 lb. fed heifers \$8.55; others \$7.75 down. Good fat cows \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher cows \$3.50 to \$4.25; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls \$4.50 down; good slaughter calves \$5.75 to \$6.50; plain kinds \$4.00 to \$5.00; stocker steer calves \$7.75, mostly \$7.25 down.

Sheep—Receipts 1,200. Market on killing classes steady. Feeders sharply higher; medium to good fat lambs \$6.50 to \$7.50. Few medium grade yearlings \$5.00 down; 2 year old wethers \$5.00; aged fat wethers \$3 to \$3.50; feeder lambs \$5.50 to \$6; feeder yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.

Advance estimates for August 21: Cattle and calves, 4,000; hogs, 700; sheep, 1,000.

Press Election Party Saturday

The Cisco Daily Press will present the returns from the state-wide election on the seven proposed amendments to the state constitution Saturday night from a large election board erected in front of the Press building on West Seventh street. The street between the Press building and the city hall will be roped off by the police department for the convenience of those who wish to keep up with the returns.

Returns will be from the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas, which functions in all Texas elections with remarkable efficiency.

During the evening Harry Schaefer and his popular home talent orchestra will furnish several musical numbers. There will be other features.

Economy Stores to Replace Perry Brothers Here

No one seems to know what the Economy Stores are. The signs on the front of the Perry Bros., five-and-ten store which is moving out, reportedly for Waxahachie, Texas, are the cause of a great deal of speculation.

The signs announce that the Economy Stores will shortly open a store in the same location. There has been no enlightenment upon the subject, but in the interior of the building workmen are busy cutting a hole in the roof for the installation of a skylight.

D. O. Samuels, manager of Perry Bros., disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction which will transfer him from Cisco to some unannounced point. He said he was packing the stock in response to telegraphic orders to close the doors and do so.

About 50 Attend Boosters Meet at Lake Cisco Today

About 50 attended the Cisco Boosters breakfast this morning at Lake Cisco. The breakfast, served on the glassed-in veranda of the lake pavilion, followed a swim in the pools.

The program was brief, consisting of an announcement of the negro minstrel show to be staged by the Cisco Lions club next month to raise finances for the District 2E convention here next year and an appeal for as many Ciscoans as possible to go to Austin today to attend a highway commission hearing when the matter of paving highway 89, known as the Weatherford-Ranger Mountain cut-off, would be discussed.

J. A. Bearman made the minstrel show announcement, appealing for the support of Cisco citizens. J. M. Bird, acting secretary of the chamber of commerce made the latter.

Joe Clements Gets Some East Texas Fish

Joe Clements, city street superintendent returned Saturday from a week's vacation trip to east Texas in the course of which he and a brother, H. A. Clements, whom he joined at Kilgore, spent three days at Livingston with people that he had not seen in 38 years.

"We enjoyed it, too," said Clements. "I went fishing and caught three about that long (two inches) and some small ones. "There are magnolia trees down there that I lacked 15 or 16 inches reaching around. That's a real tree country."

Miss Fannie Mae Cameron has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Daily Press want ads click.

BYRNS TELLS PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS AIM

Utilities Holding Co. Bill Is Described as "Uncertain"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Speaker Byrns assured President Roosevelt today of the adjournment of Congress by Saturday, in reviewing the progress made Monday by the house. Byrns said it was certain that final agreement will be reached on the amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority, but he still described the utilities holding bill as uncertain.

"We're doing things up there now, with one thing in mind," Byrns said, "and that is to adjourn."

AGREEMENT ON TAX BILL REACHED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The senate and house conference committee members today reached a final agreement on the \$250,000 administration tax bill. The agreement leaves out the new inheritance levies proposed by President Roosevelt. Instead of the inheritance taxes, the bill agreed upon would increase estate and gift tax rates.

RAILROAD BILL IS NEARING WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Another vital administration bill neared the white house today when the senate passed, without a record vote, the house bill to speed up railroad reorganizations. The measure was designed as a rewrite of the railroad bankruptcy act placed on the statute books during the Hoover administration.

The senate today added a minor amendment to the bill which necessitates it going back to the house, but it is expected to go to the White House immediately.

Hopson Admits Over 3 Millions Profits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Threatened with contempt proceedings if he didn't answer questions, Howard C. Hopson agreed today that he and his family had drawn profits of \$3,197,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric System from 1929 to 1933, inclusive.

Hopson acknowledged that during half of the time covered, the utility system under him, wasn't paying dividends on its stock.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

A meeting of Jersey owners has been summoned at the office of County Agent C. Metz Heald in Eastland at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of forming an Eastland County Purebred Jersey club, it was announced here today by J. M. Bird, vocational agriculture instructor. All owners interested in the formation of such a club are invited, he said.

NO C. OF C. MEETING

There will be no meeting of the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce this evening. Sec'y J. E. Spencer is out of the city.

Returns to Houston

Mrs. W. F. Fitzpatrick of Bluffton, Ind., and Mrs. J. O. Ruhl and daughter, Carolyn, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough have returned to Houston.

BABY BORN WITHOUT BRAINS

A dispatch Monday told of a baby born without brains in New York July 21, that lived 27 days. Unfortunately the infant died last Saturday. Had it lived to manhood it would have proved a formidable candidate for the brain trust of some future administration, or possibly a government portfolio.

Mrs. M. B. Stephenson has returned to her home in San Angelo after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Daily Press want ads click.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)
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J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President
B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.
R. D. WRIGHT, Counsel
LEONARD HUDSON, Advertising Manager

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast thy burden upon the Lord and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.—Ps. 55:22.

"Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth;
Speak peace to my anxious soul,
And help me to feel that all my ways
Are under thy control;
That he who cares for the lily
And feeds the sparrow's fall,
Shall tenderly lead his loving child,
For he made and loveth all."

"Looking to Jesus, and fellowship with him, will make hard things easy, bitter things sweet, and painful things pleasant."

Cisco Will Be on Trial

THE Cisco Lions club thus early has undertaken a campaign to assure adequate financing for the entertainment of the district convention of Lions International here next year. First on the program in this campaign will be a negro minstrel show. Always popular, the old-fashioned minstrel has not been presented in amateur theatricals in this area in so long time that the Lions club's efforts to provide this type of entertainment ought to meet with great success.

THE convention of District 2E of Lions International will draw between 400 and 500 delegates to Cisco. It will be the biggest convention that Cisco has entertained since the good times of 10 years ago. The success that is made in the entertainment of this large number of guests will have a positive effect on the future of this community as an entertainer of conventions.

THEREFORE the Cisco Lions club ought to have the utmost cooperation of the community. We are out to make a reputation for Cisco. Everything that goes to make up an ideal convention spot is here. The hospitality with which the visiting Lions are impressed will in large measure determine how many more such gatherings Cisco gets. In other words, Cisco and not merely the Cisco Lions club, will be on trial next year. It is up to us to make the convention the biggest success in the world.

What! No Premium!

THE first bale of 1935 cotton was brought into Cisco a week ago. To the good hour when this was being written not a penny had been raised in the form of a premium to reward the grower of the bale as is customary. In this instance Cisco has certainly fallen down on the job. Every other town and community around us where a gin is located has already raised and paid a premium on the first bale to be brought into that community. Many of them had the premium raised in advance, ready to turn over to the grower the moment that the cotton was brought to the gin.

THE influence of the oil boom days with their flush prosperity seems to be still upon us. As a community it seems we can't get out of our head that it is the pennies and not the nickels that make the dollars and not the oil well checks. In other words, it is the small things that count most because they are always coming while the big checks are so few and far between that the receiver of such would starve to death between them if he was not established upon some consistent income. The five-and-ten stores and the manufacturers of a certain famous brand of chewing gum make good money, not on the big orders they receive, but on the constant flow of nickels and dimes across the counters of the stores. They cultivate mass sales and mass goodwill.

AS A TOWN we must apply the same facts in our relationship with our trade territory. The favors of the large oil companies and other large concerns, while valuable and profitable, are just as uncertain as it is profitable for these to do business here. They cannot base their business relationships on affection. Hence, the greatest resource that Cisco has is its farming and livestock industries, as unimportant as these may appear in contrast with the more spectacular oil and gas development. We covet the latter and count minerals as a mighty important resource, but for God's sake, let's not forget the farmer and the market he furnishes and the production he has. The farmer is a stable citizen. The land will always be here. It is the only investment in which we can place a continuing confidence.

WHAT do you suppose the grower of this first bale of cotton thinks when he sees other farmers who carried their cotton elsewhere rewarded with community interest and appreciation evidenced by a substantial premium? We hardly think it would do credit to Cisco's self-esteem.

LIFE AT HARD LABOR FOR DICKINSON SLAYERS



The four defendants in the slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, are shown in recorder's court at Detroit, as life sentences were pronounced by Judge John Boyle. Left to right, Florence and Loretta Jackson, sisters; Jean Miller, all ex-burlesque dancers, and William Lee Ferris, who were convicted in the slaying. Contrasting to the girls' screams in the courtroom when the verdict of guilt was returned, they received their sentences without emotion. (Associated Press Photo)

Beer Baron, Who Looks Like Grocery Clerk, Has "Inferiority Complex"

(Homer McCoy, of The Associated Press staff, covered Dutch Schultz's tax trials at Syracuse and Malone, N. Y. Here is his word picture of the notorious Bronx beer baron whom "G-Men" tracked—and still are tracking—through a jungle of ledgers.)

By Homer McCoy
NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dutch Schultz, New York's Public Enemy No. 1, looks looks and acts like anything but what police say he is.

He might be a salesman, a grocery store clerk, a delicatessen store proprietor.

He bears no resemblance to the gang chieftain as portrayed in the movies and fiction.

The man whom state and federal governments are trying so hard, and without much success, to spank for being a vicious citizen, is of medium height and weight.

His Voice Deep, Husky
His hair is dingy brown, his eyes large and blue. He generally wears a look of wide-eyed credulity.

When he gets angry—and during his two trials this year for income tax evasion he seldom displayed any temper—the large blue eyes contract to narrow slits.

Otherwise, his is an unemotional, phlegmatic face. His complexion is sallow, his features rather rugged. He speaks in a deep, husky voice, and always quietly.

Schultz, who was born Arthur Flegenheimer, is a product of the city—the borough of Bronx. He has the resourcefulness, the quick wit and speedy actions typical of boys who have been compelled to fight for a living.

"They've been tough bucks," he says of his earnings.

Schultz had a career as a minor hoodlum, according to police records, before he got into the "big money" as the "beer baron of the

on the service but only calls to the better telephones could be put through. These were sparsely scattered through the city, and Parisians receiving calls from abroad were compelled to go to the nearest "approved" telephone.

The English considered the telephone used in the average French home unfit for use, and it was the loss in prestige through the subsequent publicity attending this decision that moved the French Government to install the finest telephones available throughout Paris.

Frightened by lurid tales of kidnapers and murder in the tabloids, a Bronx housewife frantically called for detectives to guard her home before boogey men destroyed the neighborhood with dynamite . . . or something.

"There's nothing to fear, madam," the law placated, "you haven't noticed anything suspicious have you?"

"Indeed I have," she moaned. "Every night for two weeks a most mysterious stranger slinks into the house next door, carrying suspicious packages. I know they contain explosives."

"We'll send a man up to investigate," they promised.

That night a young fellow stepped briskly from a cab, hauled two packages wrapped in brown paper after him, and started toward an apartment door.

But he didn't get very far. Two detectives nabbed him. Now the young housewife's fears have been allayed . . . but she has also been given a piece of the law's mind.

The young man was the book reviewer editor for a New York paper and those packages contained nothing but a few novels and biographies to be read.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMER

WASHINGTON—"New dealers" are not saying a great deal about it publicly, but they are going in earnest about the task of amassing ammunition for the use in 1936 to combat the issue of tampering with the Constitution raised against them.

There will be no dearth of material for the use of candidates on the stump. Already printed material on the subject is being placed in their hands and more is in process of preparation around "new deal" headquarters here.

The senate committee on election of Democratic senators in '36 has broadcast a study of the question made by its chairman—"Jim Ham" Lewis of Illinois.

It's Been Done Before
The burden of Lewis' defense of the "new deal" and the Constitution is that those acts of congress passed under the present administration were invalidated by the supreme court because of their method of execution rather than that they were unconstitutional in their object.

He cites names and dates showing that during the Harding administration seven acts of congress which received the President's signature were declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Under the Coolidge administration the same number of acts, carrying his signature were invalidated by the supreme court, Lewis contends.

Under President Hoover, Senator

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The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

THE JUDGE WELCOMES OLD PANHANDLE FRIEND

Judge A. J. Fires, judge of the 100th judicial district, whose home is Childress, Texas, accompanied by his son, Chester Fires, were guests of R. W. H. Kennon of the Daily Press last Monday. When the Judge was in the "springtime" of life he located at Childress where he established the Childress Star back in 1890, and about the first person he met was Judge Fires. A friendship was established at that time that has lasted through these 45 years.

Childress was one of the frontier outposts at that time, the prairies were even then dotted with buffalo horns.

Judge Fires was one of the first citizens to locate in Childress and the first attorney of that town. And he is one of the few now living who came there when he did. In those days he was an active young fellow, active in the practice of law, and he enjoyed a splendid clientele. But the frost of the past 45 winters has bleached his once black locks to a snowy white, and good living and a clear conscience has increased his girth line many inches and transformed his sly-like form to that of near corpulence. But he is still active and is well pleased with his job as presiding judge of the 100th judicial district, where all are assured of a fair and impartial trial.

He always stops by for a visit whenever business calls him in the vicinity of Cisco. This trip he and his son were returning home from a business trip to Comanche, near which place he has some landed interests. Needless to say this visit was mutually pleasant, for he and the "judge" lived over again the former years. Many old friends were discussed, but most of these have joined the silent throng and crossed over the river to that land from whence none return.

FORECLOSURE RIOT GIVE LEMPKE TEXT

The recent foreclosure riot at Plattsburg, Mo., gave Congressman Lempke, of North Dakota, a text from which to urge congress the imperative necessity of the passage of the Frazier-Lempke bill before congress adjourns.

The foreclosure disorders at Plattsburg was occasioned by the attempt of the United States marshal to conduct a foreclosure sale when the marshal and his deputies were alleged to have been beaten by a crowd of farmers, thus preventing the sale last Saturday. The disorders have been ordered investigated by Attorney-general Cummings.

Representative Lempke warned congress that a state of disorder would prevail unless the Frazier-Lempke measure should be acted upon at this session, or some measure providing relief for those whose homes are mortgaged, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

A grudge is a peculiar thing for anyone to possess. Grudges seem to be classed among those properties that we take measures "to have and to hold." Yet it is doubtful whether any man ever enjoys possession of them. A grudge is not like a haircut or a permanent wave that runs its course and has to be renewed. It is a little different from a wart that is as despicable at it is useless and harmless. In some ways it is like an over-mouthful of tough steak that keeps enlarging until it is beyond comfortable or manageable proportions.

The possessor of a grudge ought to give it a thorough evaluation to see what a worthless thing he is holding among his treasures. By the time he has felt of its clammy consistency, and has teased out the fibers of illwill that are woven into it; has started its bitter flavor of envy, and has got a whiff of the nauseating odor of its fetid vapors; and has heard the sickening thud of its impact with the pleasant facts and fancies of his thoughts about his fellow men, then he ought to be ready to throw it out upon the rubbish heap of all those things that have rotted out of their onetime usefulness or else never were fit for anything but the garbage can.

LONG AND SHORT
LA VERNE, Calif., Aug. 20. (AP)—La Verne has both the long and short of law enforcement in two young officials. Chief of Police Loren R. Shoemaker, 23, is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, while Police Judge Walker W. Downs, 27, stands 5 feet, 6 inches.

Huey Will Run If—



Senator Huey Long of Louisiana is shown here in the act of announcing that he'll be an independent candidate for president in 1936 if: (1) The Republicans go Hoover; (2) The Democrats go Roosevelt; and (3) there is no other liberal candidate. (Associated Press Photo)

Shaving Upper Lip Gets New Hazard

STAFFORD, Kans., Aug. 20. (AP)—It will be costly for business men of Stafford to get a shave before September 10, the date of the 50th anniversary of the town.

Business men have agreed not to shave their upper lips until the anniversary has been observed. Money collected from those who failed to let their mustaches grow will be used to help defray expenses of the celebration.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Attending a bit of a soiree for foreign champagne merchants, I dropped into a chair next to Jack Benny and a man whose name I am not at liberty to divulge but one who is well known to you through his fascinating stories of life in European capitals.

"Why so lachrymose?" one inquired, noting a brooding shadow in his eyes.

"My landlord," he sighed, "is a famous undertaker. Leasing one of his apartments for \$600 a month, I ran into evil luck and found that the traff was too high. But I couldn't do anything about it. He held me to the lease and I almost went bankrupt. That is what New York has done for me. I was broken by an undertaker."

"Maybe," interrupted Benny, "your undertaker friend had an eye to the future."

New Yorkers, desiring to talk with relatives and friends in Paris, have only to call long-distance and give the number, but there was a time and not long ago when calling Paris was the most difficult trans-oceanic connection.

When the service was first inaugurated in 1927 England demanded that no European power without first class telephone service be granted the privilege, naming Germany, the British Isles, Spain, Russia, Sweden and Italy. France, because of her notoriously poor telephones, was omitted.

When this decision was announced the French raised such a storm of disapproval that England relented and agreed to let Paris in

League Wars Upon Noise in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—New York without noise?

The whirl of subway trains underground—the roar of the elevated overhead—the horns of automobiles—the staccato of the riveters as new buildings go up—

New Yorkers won't know their own city if Mayor LaGuardia's "League for Less Noise" is a success.

Already sound engineers have begun noise surveys in various spots and they have found one automobile horn can increase the intensity of noise in a residential section 10,000 times—or from 46 to 80 decibels.

The mayor has launched plans for noiseless days and nights, following similar experiments in European cities, where unnecessary noises have been cut to a minimum, particularly the sounding of automobile horns.

University of Oklahoma officials estimate they can aid 600 students with relief money in the next school term.

The ancient Egyptians used spoons carved of ivory, flint, slate and wood.

Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink was born in 1861 at Lieben near Praha.

In the old world, scalping was practiced by the Scythians according to Herodotus.

Daily Press want ads click.

THE TAKE-OFF—FOR DEATH



Wiley Post and Joe Crosson, Alaskan aviator, are shown above at Juneau, Alaska, as they studied a map of the Post-Rogers vacation flight. Below, Will Rogers and Wiley Post as they were entering their plane for the take-off from Gastineau channel toward Point Barrow on their last flight. It was Crosson who was designated to return the bodies of the famous humorist and noted flier to Seattle, following the crash near Point Barrow. (Paramount News—From Associated Press)

WILL ROGERS' FAMILY STARTS JOURNEY WESTWARD



Ready to start their sad journey westward, the widow, daughter and sons of Will Rogers are shown with family friends at New York City. Left to right, Mary and James Rogers, Mrs. Rogers and Will Rogers, Jr. In the rear, left, Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man who backed many of Post's flights, and Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE PILOT, HUMORIST CRASHED



The cross on the map shows the spot at which Will Rogers, writer, humorist and film star, and Wiley Post, famous aviator, were killed while flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow to visit Charles Brower, "mayor" and "king" of the Arctic. (Associated Press Photo)

REUNION BEFORE TRAGIC CRASH



A gay, bantering circle of friends bade Will Rogers and Wiley Post welcome at Juneau, Alaska. They are shown visiting with old friends before flying on toward Point Barrow and their deaths. Left to right, Post, Rex Beach, the author; Joe Crosson, Alaskan pilot, and Rogers. (Associated Press Photo)

FOUND BODIES OF POST AND ROGERS



Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan (left), United States army signal corps, stationed on the lonely outpost at Point Barrow, Alaska, recovered the bodies of Wiley Post, globe-circling aviator, and Will Rogers, wisecracking actor, from the wreckage of their plane. Post and Rogers were on their way to visit Charles Brower (right) "mayor of Point Barrow" and so-called "king" of the Arctic when the fatal mishap occurred. (Associated Press Photos)

Inventor Who Died Poor May Be Honored

MURRAY, Ky., Aug. 20. (P)—To honor a hermit who died in poverty, this southwestern Kentucky town is seeking to establish a national park. Five years after Nathan B. Stubblefield's death Murray is becoming conscious of his reputation in some quarters as the man who built and sold the first radio. Some scientific writers credit Stubblefield with manufacturing and demonstrating equipment for broadcasting and receiving the human voice as early as 1892.

Stubblefield demonstrated a wireless telephone, operating over a one-mile circuit, before a group of scientists, inventors and newspaper men in Philadelphia May 30, 1902.

Earlier in the same year, records here show, Stubblefield broadcast from the steamer "Bartholdi" on the Potomac river to the shore.

For unexplained reasons he failed to market his radio. He came home from his marine broadcast at Washington disappointed. Regarded as "peculiar" by his neighbors, he took up the life of a hermit. He died in 1930.

Bus Schedules

| Greyhound Lines | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Westbound: | |
| Lv. Cisco | 12:01 a.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 5:20 a.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 1:00 p.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 2:30 p.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 6:00 p.m. |
| Eastbound: | |
| Lv. Cisco | 12:25 a.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 4:30 a.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 9:00 a.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 12:01 p.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 2:25 p.m. |
| Waco-Dublin-Cisco Lines: | |
| Lv. Cisco | 10:20 a.m. |
| Lv. Cisco | 2:40 p.m. |

Robinson Bus Lines:
Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Coleman.
Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m., Cross Plains.

Heart 'o Texas Bus Line:
Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m., Brownwood.

Bluebonnet Bus Line:
Lv. Cisco 9:30 a.m., Brownwood.
Rainbow Coaches:
Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m., Wichita Falls.
Lv. Cisco 5:15 p.m., Wichita Falls.

In early Attic art, satyrs were represented as grotesque men with horses' tails; later they approached the type of Pan.

Cared for Bodies



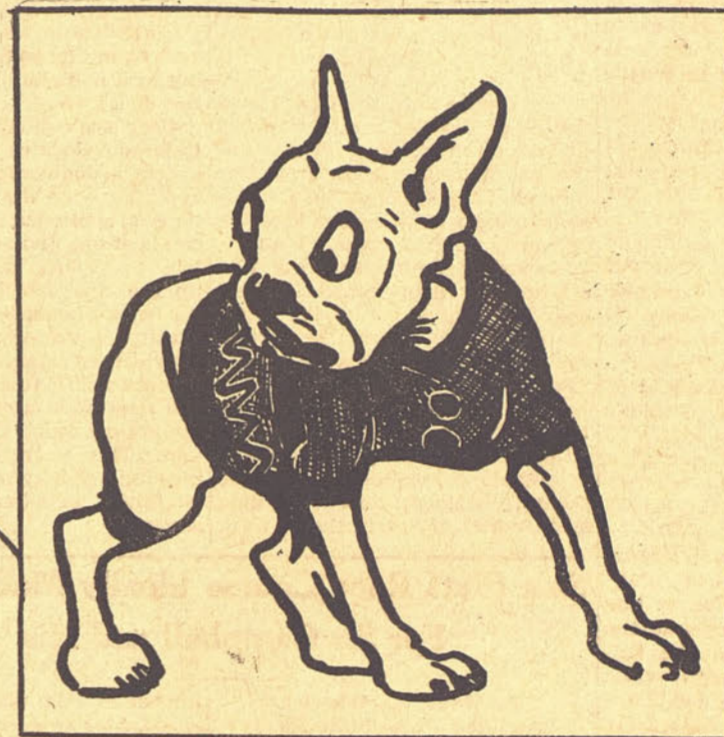
Dr. Henry W. Greist, Presbyterian medical missionary at Point Barrow, Alaska, who received and cared for the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers, killed in an air plane crash while on an Arctic vacation. (Associated Press Photo)

Leading News And Comic Features

- in -

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By ROBERT L. DICKEY

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BOXING, GOLF, BASEBALL,

Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

THE OUTDOOR World in Print

League Standing in Tie as Nance Wallops Community

20 TO 7 WIN PUTS OUTCOME ON NEXT GAME

Lobos Stand Between Ford Men and Tilt Monday Night

What happens when a good team gets the inferiority complex and another good team gets the opposite? The fans at Humble field last night can answer instantly: Nance Motor company—20 Community Natural Gas—7. The result went so far as to throw the standings for the second half of the soft ball league season into a tie and hinge the outcome on the game that will be played next Monday evening—provided the Nance team can hurdle the Lobos Thursday night. The Lobos have not won a game during the second half but they have put some grey hairs in the heads of the leaders. Therefore, Nance on the verge of a title, is not taking chances.

Garner's vs. Lobos Tonight
Tonight the John H. Garner's team, victors in the first half, will play the Lobos. Garner's, in third place, will play the winners of the second half for the league season title.

Nance had no outstanding stars last night. The entire team played heads-up ball scattering hits and runs evenly throughout the contest. Riese pitched the full game for the Ford boys while Community used Rylee and Starling. Grady Johnson featured for the losers with several sensational catches in the far outfield.

Soft Ball

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| Team— | W. L. Pct. |
| Community | 6 2 .750 |
| Nance | 6 2 .750 |
| Garner's | 2 4 .333 |
| Lobos | 0 6 .000 |

League Baseball

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

| Texas League | | |
|---------------|------------|--|
| Club— | W. L. Pct. | |
| Beaumont | 79 59 .572 | |
| Oklahoma City | 78 61 .564 | |
| Galveston | 71 65 .522 | |
| Tulsa | 69 68 .504 | |
| Houston | 67 70 .489 | |
| San Antonio | 65 73 .471 | |
| Dallas | 62 75 .453 | |
| Fort Worth | 58 79 .423 | |

| National League | | |
|-----------------|------------|--|
| Club— | W. L. Pct. | |
| New York | 71 41 .634 | |
| St. Louis | 67 43 .609 | |
| Chicago | 71 47 .602 | |
| Pittsburgh | 63 54 .538 | |
| Brooklyn | 53 59 .473 | |
| Philadelphia | 50 64 .439 | |
| Cincinnati | 49 67 .422 | |
| Boston | 32 81 .283 | |

| American League | | |
|-----------------|------------|--|
| Club— | W. L. Pct. | |
| Detroit | 70 40 .636 | |
| New York | 62 46 .574 | |
| Boston | 58 53 .523 | |
| Chicago | 55 52 .514 | |
| Cleveland | 57 54 .514 | |
| Philadelphia | 48 57 .457 | |
| Washington | 47 65 .420 | |
| St. Louis | 36 69 .361 | |

| Southern Association | | |
|----------------------|------------|--|
| Club— | W. L. Pct. | |
| Atlanta | 73 50 .594 | |
| New Orleans | 74 52 .587 | |
| Nashville | 66 57 .537 | |
| Memphis | 67 59 .532 | |
| Chatanooga | 61 60 .504 | |
| Little Rock | 56 64 .467 | |
| Birmingham | 50 76 .397 | |
| Knoxville | 47 76 .382 | |

| West Dixie League | | |
|-------------------|------------|--|
| Club— | W. L. Pct. | |
| Palestine | 38 26 .594 | |
| Tyler | 36 28 .563 | |
| Jacksonville | 32 31 .508 | |
| Longview | 29 34 .460 | |
| Henderson | 29 35 .453 | |
| Gladewater | 27 37 .422 | |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

| Texas League | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| Houston 5, Fort Worth 2 | | |
| Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 2 | | |
| Beaumont 6-4, San Antonio 0-5 | | |
| Dallas 4, Galveston 0 | | |

| National League | | |
|--|--|--|
| Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1 | | |
| New York 4, Cincinnati 3, (10 innings) | | |
| Only games scheduled. | | |

| American League | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| Chicago 7-4, Philadelphia 2-8 | | |
| New York 7, Detroit 5 | | |

Use of Live Decoys During Duck Season Is Ruled Out by Uncle Sam

By Larry Bauer
Well boys, you'd better start practice on that old caller because you won't have any live "hen" decoys to "talk to 'em" this fall when the duck season opens. Uncle Sam has ruled out the use of barnyard mallards, along with guns shooting more than three shots.

Some years ago we enjoyed our first duck hunt. Wooden blocks, a homemade caller and a double-barrel shotgun constituted our equipment. Now we're right back where we started. Progress spelled doom for once numerous waterfowl. Auto-loading and repeating shotguns, drainage, and last of all, drought, just about finished the duck population.

We slipped into the Ozark hills the other day for a bit of fishing and received a lesson in pronunciation of local names from the natives. They speak of old so-and-so hooking a gaint bass over in the "Pummel de Tar" river. We never heard of that stream but finally arrived at the conclusion that they were referring to the Pommel de Terre. In another section the folks call their nearby stream "Bob Ruley." It turned out to be Bois Brule. The people in those hills may get their French twisted but they certainly are kind and hospitable to visitors. And the fishing is good, too. Fighting small-mouth thrive in those Ozark

streams. The animal law of survival of the fittest is the basis for two wild life oddities disclosed in reports to the Washington state game office.

On lake Sammamish, in King county, Game Protector Floyd Banta saw two Malard ducklings devoured in quick succession by a large-mouth bass. The mother duck prevented further casualties by taking her brood ashore.

From Clallam county Protector Fred Binkie reported the killing of a yearling deer by an eagle. This was the second such killing recorded in a month. Jack Bonning, Okanogan county, reported he saw a yearling die from exhaustion in an attempt to free itself from an eagle's claws. The big bird had clamped its talons on the deer's head.

Deer are so abundant in the Colorado Rockies that many are killed on highways by motor cars at night when the frightened animals are blinded by lights. You can spot one or more on most any trip up Pike's peak, scrambling up the sheer road-sides when a car engine sounds the alarm.

Halfway up the famed mountain your driver halts and an attendant brings forth a young deer so tourists may have a close-up view of the animal found in a nearby canyon. This youngster earns pennies for a charity milk fund. Tourists chip in when the deer is shown.

Salt Flats Race Course Ideally Made For Sir Campbell and His "Bluebird"

By John L. Wheeler
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
BOONEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mother Nature may not have had Sir Malcolm Campbell in mind when thousands of years ago she laid out one of the world's finest race courses in a mountain-locked northwestern Utah basin, but the marble-like vastness of the Bonneville Salt Flats seems to have been created for the titled Britisher and his thundering Bluebird.

The daring Englishman will roll his gaint car onto the flats the second week in September for a race against time—a race in which he hopes to reach his long-hoped-for goal of 300 miles per hour.

And there is every likelihood Sir Malcolm will attain this terrific speed. In the parlance of a gambler, it's a natural. Only some unforeseen accident will keep Bluebird and its driver from roaring up to the 300-mile-per-hour mark, such noted race drivers as John Cobb of London and Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City agree.

Other Marks on Salt Course
Cobb and Jenkins have shattered world marks right and left this summer. They used cars smaller than Campbell's Bluebird and they sought endurance records. First, Jenkins put his machine through a 24-hour endurance drive and collected virtually every record available in the bracket in which he raced. He pushed his car up to 150 miles at times and set a 24-hour average of well over 100. Soon afterward Cobb came over from England and grabbed all of Jenkin's records.

The glistening salt flats were deposited thousands of years ago by the receding waters of Lake Bonneville. All that remains of the lake today is that body of brine now called Great Salt Lake. The glaring expanse of level rock salt extends over a basin 42 miles long and 17 miles across, and ranges in thickness from two inches to five feet. Although water is

Cleveland 11, Washington 5
Only games scheduled

Southern Association
Birmingham 4-2, Nashville 2-3
Only games scheduled

West Dixie League
Jacksonville 7, Henderson 0
Tyler 5, Longview 0
Gladewater 17, Palestine 2

WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
Houston at Fort Worth
Tulsa at Oklahoma City
Galveston at Dallas
Beaumont at San Antonio

American League
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Boston at St. Louis

National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston

West Dixie League
Jacksonville at Henderson
Longview at Tyler
Palestine at Gladewater

Oil Belt Gun Club Scores

Scores at shoot held Sunday August 18, 1935.

| Skeet | |
|--------------------|--------|
| P. J. Knight | 93x100 |
| R. S. Cox | 87x100 |
| Guy Ewing | 77x100 |
| D. Fox | 64x 75 |
| J. T. Hughes | 62x 75 |
| Mrs. Jas. Horton | 62x 75 |
| J. A. Staples | 59x 75 |
| John Turner | 56x 75 |
| Dr. Kessler | 39x 76 |
| Jas. Horton | 49x 50 |
| A. N. Riding | 46x 50 |
| Jos. Cheatham, Jr. | 40x 50 |
| Roy L. Allen | 34x 50 |
| J. E. Lewis, Jr. | 33x 50 |
| K. B. Tanner | 32x 50 |
| C. K. West, Jr. | 28x 50 |
| Ross Brewer | 21x 25 |
| Gene Rhodes | 19x 25 |
| C. J. Rhodes | 16x 25 |
| A. H. Rhodes | 12x 25 |

| Regulation Trap | |
|------------------|--------|
| Guy Ewing | 22x 25 |
| L. Mendenhall | 14x 25 |
| A. H. Rhodes | 12x 25 |
| J. E. Lewis, Jr. | 11x 25 |
| Mrs. John Turner | 9x25 |

| Pistol | |
|--------------|--------|
| E. F. Latham | 95x100 |
| L. D. Brown | 95x100 |
| N. Swanson | 94x100 |
| B. Davis | 94x100 |
| Jack Roach | 94x100 |
| Lee Brown | 86x100 |
| R. E. Dye | 86x100 |

| Small Bore Rifle | |
|------------------|--------|
| Jack Roach | 98x100 |
| E. F. Latham | 98x100 |
| W. H. Deaver | 96x100 |
| L. D. Brown | 96x100 |
| Fred Cullen | 94x100 |
| B. Davis | 94x100 |
| N. Swanson | 93x100 |

| Big Bore Rifle | |
|----------------|-------|
| E. F. Latham | 50x50 |
| Gene Rhodes | 46x50 |
| R. E. Dye | 45x50 |
| W. H. Weaver | 45x50 |
| Jack Roach | 44x50 |
| C. Dye | 44x50 |
| B. Davis | 44x50 |
| John Knox | 43x50 |
| Lee Brown | 43x50 |
| L. D. Brown | 42x50 |
| Fred Cullum | 42x50 |
| Les Stilwell | 41x50 |

A survey showed a total of 3,099 vehicles passing over the Benton and Tennessee river highways in an average week day.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

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Big Six Champions May Lose 2 Guards

MANHATTAN, Kas. Aug. 20 (AP)—Wesley Fry, new head coach of the Big Six champion Kansas State college football team, is trying to figure out a way to guard his guards so they will be available for service this fall.

Don Beeler, 212-pound guard, became ill with typhoid fever. The next week Dan Partner, 205-pound letterman from Kearney, Neb., was thrown for a loss by the same ailment.

Beeler and Partner are two of the three lettermen at the guard positions, and Fry hopes they will be ready for the first conference game, October 19, with Nebraska. They are believed to have contracted the fever while working for the state highway department in flood areas.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

Perhaps there was nothing radically wrong with the sport of boxing after all. More than likely what the game really needed was a promoter able to recognize a real fistic attraction when one came along. Mike Jacobs has proved to be just that sort of promoter.

Back in the hey-day of boxing when gates pressed a million dollar mark under the magic hand of Tex Rickard, Mike acted as sort of advisor and aide de camp to the late genius. And Mike gained some very valuable experience from the association. He has been around

the fight game a long, long time. In addition to having Tex Rickard's ability to sense a natural match weeks ahead of the other promoters, Jacobs uses much the same sort of bait the late Tex employed to land the matches. Once he corners his attraction he ties him up in the true Rickard fashion for two or three years.

He Grabbed Louis
While the Madison Square Gar-

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Clarksons Back From Trip of 3,000 Miles

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, and daughter, Leta, returned Saturday from a 3,000-mile motor trip that carried them into ten states of the middlewest.

Talks to Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Why Boys Fight "But I am a pacifist. I don't believe in war. How can I sit by and watch my boy fighting other boys and do nothing? I should feel that I was encouraging war."

The same mother, however, would listen to two small girls having a slanging contest, cutting and bruising each other with cruel words. She would probably be unmoved by the sight of two dogs in a rough and tumble battle, or at least would do nothing to separate them lest she get bitten.

Girls do not necessarily grow up catty and vindictive because they had verbal bouts with each other when they were small. Dogs are not fighters because they object to a stranger trespassing on their grounds. It is their nature, just as it is the nature of children to settle arguments by fighting.

Possibly the boy's method is less harmful than the girl's. Certainly bodily bruises heal more rapidly than spiritual ones.

No one wants children to fight nor does any experienced adult want war, but no amount of correction and restraint applied from without is going to effect a cure. Slowly the children must be taught tolerance and self-control, trained to see the futility of most fights, to judge what is and what is not worth the pain and effort of the struggle.

Let them learn to fight fairly, never to pick a quarrel. And it might be well too to train the girls the same way. Often if one would look far enough one would find some smug, excited little girl, egging the boys on to the fray, and ready to smile on the victor.

Inhibiting fighting is far more likely to develop a feeling of inferiority which is in itself a cause of trouble, than letting boys get it out of their system when young.

Fashion Notes

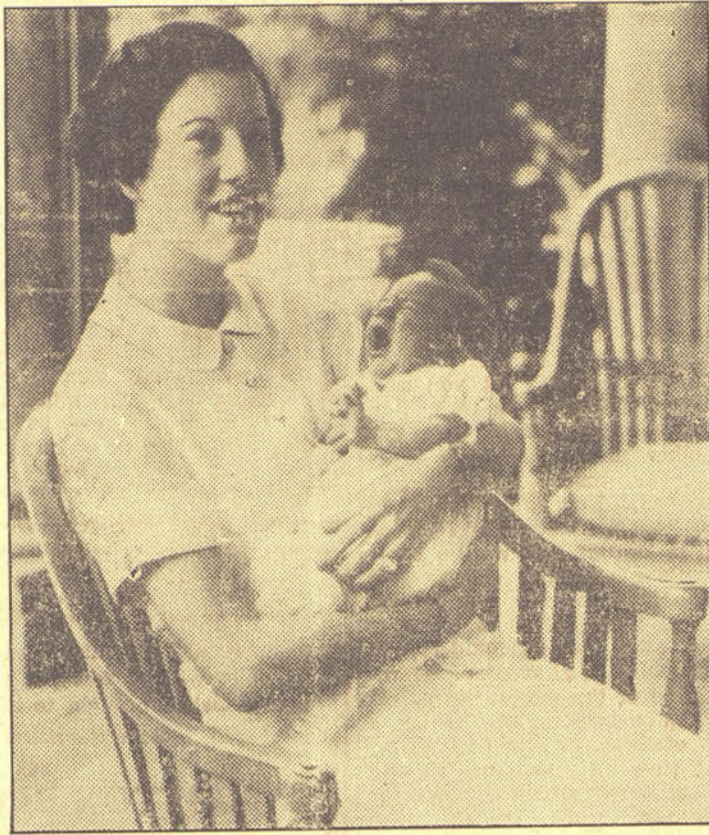
Just a mere glance at a recent fur show was to much for the majority of women present. They preferred to shut their eyes while mannequins paraded wearing sumptuous coats and capes of silver fox. A formal length cape coat of ankle-length styling is of silver fox entirely. It has a high face-framing collar and a scalloped hemline, each scallop formed by one skin. Another coat also entirely of silver fox skins has a verticle tier and rounded border design. It is a two-thirds swag-ger coat with sleeves that may be adjusted and opened out to form a cape effect. The sleeves are very wide and the collar is high and full.

Chiffons are a carry-over from the summer mode and are seen everywhere for evening. Often these chiffon frocks have velvet ribbon belts and decollete trimmings done in contrasting color to the frock. The stiff brocades and lames of last year do not tend to be so popular as long as the vogue for draperies and ruffled lines continues. Some houses are advocating silk voils for early Autumn models. Satins, done with a sleek, lustrous surface, will be seen, but these should be the choice of the slim, for they tend to accentuate every line and curve.

The Renaissance in the historical period much favored by many great designers. Many of the new hats look like those worn by the Florentine youths of that time of the Medici family. Then there are many fashions adapted from the clothes worn from the clothes worn in the play; "Les Cenci," shown in Paris early in the season. One adaptation is a dress of thin black wool with a snug bodice, set off by a black white tiny ruffle.—Star Telegram.

Mrs. Nadine Swofford of Coolidge is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Butler and Mr. Butler.

YOUNG ASTOR RESENTS CAMERA



William Astor, youngest heir to Astor millions, let out a hearty howl when the photographer approached, but his mother, Mrs. John Jacob Astor III, saved the day with a big smile when this picture was taken at the Astor summer home, Newport, R. I. (Associated Press Photo)

Reunion With 'Old Fred' Made Rogers' Last Days His Happiest

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (AP)—Will Rogers was Hollywood's most celebrated figure; not merely its first-ranking box office star—as rated by the Motion Picture Herald—but its good-will ambassador to the world at large. He came west in 1919, after stage success in New York, to make a series of comedy features and shorts. But the Rogers drawl and spontaneous wit were lost on the silent screen and in 1922 he returned to New York and gave Broadway another portion of Rogers laughs.

Back to Hollywood he came in 1929 to make talkies. "They Had To See Paris" was a Rogers success. They followed, those successes, in money-making succession.

WITH FRED STONE

It was twirling rope that first bound the friendship of Will Rogers and Fred Stone a quarter of a century ago. And the bonds wound fantastically through their brilliant careers—even to the point that now, in Rogers' death, the grief-stricken Fred Stone looms as probably the only man to carry on the Rogers tradition of homely humor in the films.

It may be that thus, in tragedy, the stage's veteran star will repay, at least to the public, his old friend's celebrated gesture when Rogers, after Stone's critical injuries in a near-fatal airplane crash in 1929, flew across the continent to open in Stone's new play "for old Fred."

TAUGHT ROPE TRICKS

Rogers, rarely a preview attendant, was on hand for the trial showing of Fred Stone's first talkie. He and Mrs. Rogers sat side by side in the crowded theater with the Stones, and those in nearby seats could hear Will's frequent chuckles as Stone played a role that might have been made to order for Will Rogers.

Stone and Rogers were playing in New York theaters on opposite sides of the street when first they met. Rogers came over one evening to Stone's dressing room and they struck up an immediate acquaintance, which developed into close friendship almost from the start. Stone expressed admiration for Will's rope twirling, and said he had a cowboy teaching him how to do it.

"Let me show you how," volunteered Will, "and say—you show me how to dance."

When Stone came to pictures he spent most of his free time with Rogers—except when he played golf. Will preferred polo, and couldn't be interested in the links nor in Stone's fondness for shooting.

"Now, I'll just watch. I never handled a gun in my life," was Will's reply when Fred urged him to "try a few shots."

Rogers' fondness for "picking up and going places." Just as he did when he flew to his death with Wiley Post—is illustrated in Stone's account of the time Will telephoned him to say "Come on, we're going to look at some ranches."

TALKED WITH COWBOYS

The ranches in question, Stone learned—were over in Arizona, by going "thousands of acres, and whenever we met a cowboy Will

had to stop and pass the time o' day. After we'd driven all over this ranch all day, Will beat it back to the railroad station, telegraphed the airline to get the plane to stop for him, and barely made it. He was going to Chicago to meet Mrs. Rogers and Mary."

Fred Stone would be the first to decry any mention of himself—or anyone else—as the one to carry on the Rogers tradition on the screen, but Stone's first talkie role, which Rogers lived to see, is cut in the Rogers mold.

Helps for Housewives

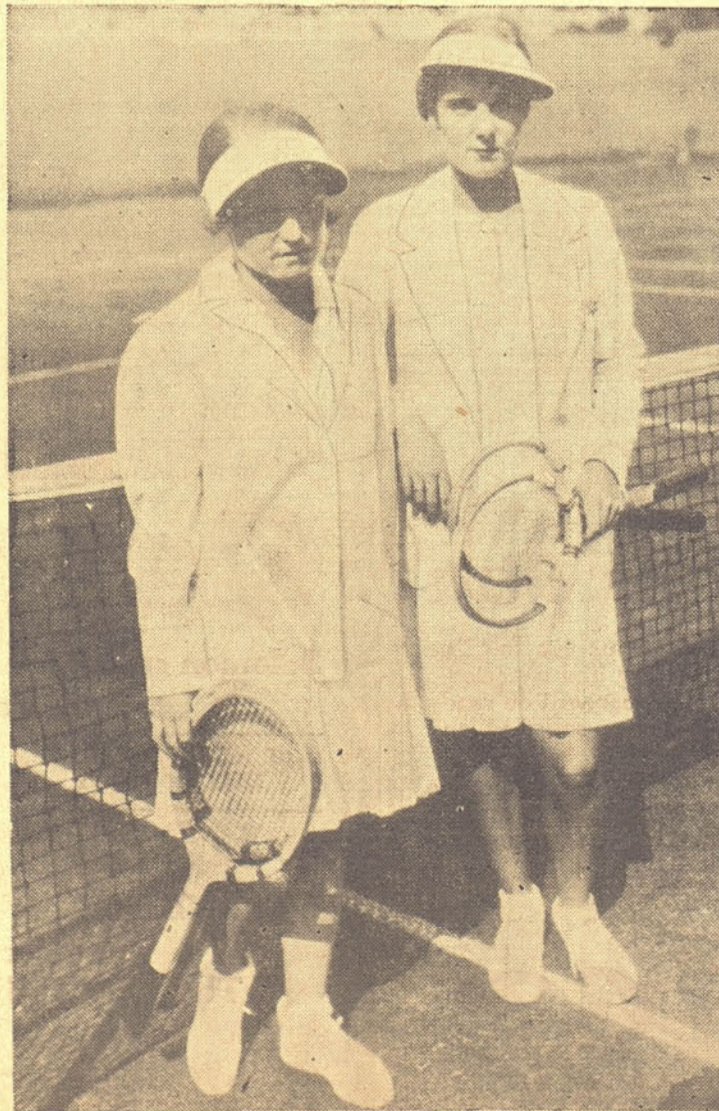
If a little gum arabic is added to the water used for damping down pleated clothes the pleats will keep in much longer after being pressed.

When poaching eggs place them in boiling water for a few seconds before breaking the shells. This prevents the yolks from breaking.

A little cheese added to fried potatoes gives a different flavor. Adds nutriment too.

When preparing cooked shrimp be sure to remove the little black strip found on backs of shrimps.

LITTLE ETHEL CLINCHES TITLE



The diminutive Los Angeles matron, Ethel Brukhart (left), posed with Katherine Stammers (right) just before she conquered the pretty English left-hander, 62, 15, 63 in the fourth and deciding victory which ended with the Wightman cup safe again for the U. S. for the fifth year. The matches were played at Forest Hills, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Personals

James Harvey and Lon Giddeon spent the week-end in Brownwood.

P. R. Warwick has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Leveridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bricker in Pampa.

Miss Maurine Mancill has returned to Dallas after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Mrs. A. L. Fields has returned to her home in Ganesville after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Noell, and other relatives.

Jack Cabaness is spending today in Abilene on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson have returned from their vacation spent in Galveston. En route home they stopped in Dallas for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster have gone to Stamford where they will live.

Miss Blanche Matthews has gone to Electra for an indefinite stay.

Miss El Dora Cooner of DeLeon is expected Wednesday for a visit with Miss Jennie Lee Matthews.

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a visit in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman of Moran were business visitors here this morning.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce have gone on a trip to N. Mexico.

Misses Alice and Ellen Bacon and Mrs. George Adkins are spending a few days in Abilene.

Mrs. L. L. Sissell of Los Angeles is visiting relatives here.

T. A. Graves has returned from Snyder.

Mrs. Gregg Simpson, Mrs. E. J. Arnim, Miss Olive Arnim and Mrs. H. L. Mobley spent Monday evening in Abilene.

Miss Wilma Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Pope of Fort Worth have gone to Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. J. W. Howell will leave Wednesday for a visit in Corpus Christi.

Miss Lillian Shertzer has returned from a visit in Dallas. She was accompanied home by Miss Polly Ray.

J. W. Slaughter, former zone relief officer, is now employed by the Cisco Lumber and Supply Co.

Miss Doris Owen left today for Weatherford where she will be relief operator in the Western Union office for a few days.

Starts Film Career



Madelyn Batson (above), 17-year-old winner of the 1935 Kentucky beauty title, is in Hollywood where she is starting on a screen career. (Associated Press Photo)

Judge's---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

it seems that his warning has had an effect, for it was tentatively agreed to take up the consideration of the bill yesterday.

Just The Beginning Speaking of the Plattsburg disturbances, Lempke told Congress: "That's just the beginning. Unless congress acts there will be disturbances this country has never experienced. Self-preservation is the first law of nature and when we put two million families into misery, trouble may be expected, much as we regret it," he said.

And the North Dakotan is not wrong. Surely the country has not so soon forgotten the riots that occurred in Iowa last year? The farmers of that state took the matter in their own hands and would not allow the holder of the mortgage to conduct the sales. Representatives of the creditors, in some instances, were rather roughly handled, in other cases the farmers bid in the property for practically nothing and turned it back to the original owner.

Lempke said the mortgage situation is becoming worse because there is an increase in land values and the higher prices of farm products have prompted the mortgage holders to try to grab off the land. Under such circumstances, when the distressed farmers see their life savings being publicly sold, with prospects of bringing only a fraction of the amount of the mortgage by reason of circumstances over which they had no control, there is always a probability of a crash. These lands were pledged when values were high. Now real estate has hardly any value, but some indications exist that there is a possibility of values being restored. Naturally those who have pledged their homes want and should have more time in which to redeem them. This is provided for in the Frazier-Lempke bill, which was drawn to cure the defects in the old moratorium law which the supreme court invalidated, and which has been approved by the house and senate judiciary committees.

May Become A Bankrupt The pending bill provides that the distressed farmer may take bankruptcy proceeding, and the court then could permit him to retain possession of his farm for three years by paying a reasonable rental fixed annually by the court. This would pay taxes and insurance and any surplus would go to the creditors. At the end of three years the farmer would be permitted to reacquire his property by paying its appraised value, or demand the property be sold at auction. The debtor would be given 90 days in which to redeem the property from such sale. The invalidated measure provided for a five-year moratorium with no provision for the sale preventing the creditor from taking over the property in lieu of payment of the mortgage.

Lempke has introduced another bill providing for the issuance of three billion dollars of new currency to refinance farm mortgages, which he does not consider a substitute for the pending bill.

The bill was scheduled to be considered by the senate Monday, and Senator Borah predicted its speedy passage. Speaker Byrns said if the senate action was favorable there is a possibility of the house calling it up under a special rule. Lempke said "there won't be a hand-ful of votes cast against it."

If these forecasts come true there are indications that a moratorium law will be enacted at this session that will give the distressed farmers some chance of redeeming their property, and prevent land-grabbing creditors from dispossessing the farmers of the nation and losing their life's saving.

REDUCE THE PRICE OF MEAT BY RAISING HOGS "The only way to reduce the price of meat is to raise more hogs," was the only consolation Secretary Wallace gave a delegation of housewives from Detroit who appealed to him to do something to give the people some relief from the prevailing high prices of meat in that locality.

This statement hardly harmonizes with the action of the government last year in its campaign of slaughter of suckling pigs and brood sows. We were told then that there were too many hogs in the country. Now the secretary of agriculture advises the people to "raise more hogs as the only means of bringing the price down" where poor people can eat meat.

Campaign of Slaughter While this campaign of slaughter was going on I advised Eastland county farmers to keep their brood sows or they would be eating packing house pork before next farrowing time. And that prediction is already being verified. There is a scarcity of hogs which is already being manifest, and if I am not mistaken it will be several years before there are enough hogs raised in Eastland county to supply the demand.

However, Mr. Wallace was consistent in another statement he made to those Detroit women Monday. He said: "I am only interested seeing the farmer get a fair price for his hogs." But did the wholesale slaughter of hogs produce that result? Under the program of reducing the hog supply—paying breeders for the hogs they did not raise—there was another regulation requiring the producer to pay a processing tax on all pork he slaughtered and sold. This tax has practically eliminated a source of quite a nice little revenue that came to the farmers of this section, since which there has been very little fresh pork disposed of in Eastland county, and I can't tell when I have seen a mess of fresh country sausage. The process tax just ruined another infant industry.

No Hogs To Sell Recently, however, hogs on the Fort Worth market have reached their highest price in several years, but few there be who have hogs to market. The campaign of slaughter depopulated this section of the country, at least, of all the young stock, as well as the matured swine, and the producer has little or no hogs to sell. They sold to the government the hogs they did not raise.

Instead of the orgie of slaughter the government inaugurated meaning a "fair price to the farmer" it deprived him of his growing stock and brood sows, leaving him with nothing from which to get a fair

FORMER CISCOAN HERE Marvin Turner, former Ciscoan when he was one of the proprietors of the City Drug store with the late Ben McClinton, was visiting friends and relatives here. He is a brother of Mrs. L. E. Richardson. Mr. Turner is now with the Methodist Publishing House at Richmond, Va., with which he was connected prior to his coming to Cisco.

price. So, instead of helping the farmer the plan has enabled the packers to reap a harvest. Any kind of hog meat is now prohibited diet for poor people, and the farmer is not the beneficiary of the government's bounty.

Daybook---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Lewis charges that three administration acts carrying the policies of the government were declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The count under the Roosevelt administration to date is six.

No Novelty "This cry 'Oh, the Constitution!' is not new," declares Lewis. "The attempt to make it an issue has no novelty."

As proof he cites the instance when President Polk on May 13, 1846, issued his declaration to congress for action with the respect to protection of American rights in Mexico, there was published the following statement:

"Upon the recommendation of President James K. Polk, the congress has just declared the existence of a state of war with Mexico and made an appropriation for prosecution of that war. In criticizing that action the editor of the Intelligencer declared it to be 'additional evidence of the feebleness of the Constitution of the United States, which already has become a dead letter whenever it comes in conflict with executive power or a party purpose in congress.'"

"How familiar that sounds today," says Lewis. "How far back our critics go for the issue. How ancient and how trite it is!"

SPECIAL

Permanents \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$ 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00

Sets...15c, 25c, 35c

Shampoo and Sets 50c and 75c

Oil Shampoo \$1.00

Facials 50c Up

Phone 294

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Ask Your Grocer for Fresh

COFFEE

ROASTED and GROUND In Cisco Daily—100% Pure

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GREASELESS POTATO CHIPS

SALTED PEANUTS—Cooked in Cocoa Nut Oil NEW CROP

CISCO COFFEE COMPANY

105 W. 8th Street



BUILD--REPAIR

REMODEL NOW!

Wise Home Owners will take advantage of the unusually favorable condition now for building, repairing and remodeling. Material and labor prices are still low—the greatest dollar-for-dollar building values are to be found now.

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Builders Supplies of All Kinds and GOOD LUMBER!

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 East Fifth Street.

Phone 4.

Committees For Pleasant Hill Fair Are Named

September 19 has been set as the tentative date for the Pleasant Hill community fair to be held at the Pleasant Hill school house. K. Word is superintendent of the fair and W. R. Swan is assistant superintendent. Dora Wende is superintendent of the women's department and Mrs. J. T. Graves is assistant superintendent of the women's department.

Following are the committees: Arrangement committee: R. Word, J. W. McKinney and J. W. Poe.

Field crops: Edgar Altom, H. G. Hines, Chas. Wende, Alvin Schoor.

Entertainment committee: J. M. Bird, C. Metz Heald, Roy Tucker, Winfred Simms.

Concessions: Irvin Clark and A. H. Lockhart.

Garden and orchard committee: W. A. Hale, Ike Ramsey and Frank Ziehr.

Poultry and rabbits: J. T. Graves, Wayne Thurman and A. A. Abbot.

Livestock: Lon Townsend, Robert Tucker, Henry Hardin, and Albert Schoor.

Women's Department

Canning committee: Mrs. E. V. Strickland, Mrs. Frank Ziehr and Mrs. Ada Altom.

Fancy sewing: Willie Word, Mattie Burson and Lola Mae Hooker.

Plain sewing: Mrs. Johnnie McKinney, Mrs. I. E. Ramsey and Ruth Weiser.

Livestock products committee: Mrs. Henry Stroebel, Mrs. M. L. Burson and Mrs. Chas. Wende.

Cooking committee: Mrs. Ira Hooker, Mrs. J. W. Poe, Mrs. Herman Reich and Mrs. N. G. Kinard.

Old relics committee: Henry Stroebel, W. J. Poe and Paul Wende.

Clinic committee: Alma Stroebel, Esther Wende and Mattie Burson. Clerk: Lubena Wende.

Girl Who "Couldn't Live" Honor Student

BRYAN, Aug. 20. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson were told 21 years ago by doctors that their daughter, Shirley, could not live. Later they were told she would never walk.

Refusing to let obstacles stand in their way, the father and mother carried her to school until she was graduated from Stephen F. Austin high school with an average of 86. She has now completed a four year college course at Southwestern in three and one-half years.

Shirley is an accomplished pianist, although she has the use of only two fingers on her left hand.

Mail Schedules

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office.

Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod 5:30 a.m.

East bound T. & P. Sunshine, Train No. 2 10:35 a.m.

North bound M. K. & T. Ry, Train No. 35 10:35 a.m.

West bound T. & P., Train No. 3 11:55 a.m.

East bound T. & P., Train No. 4 3:45 p.m.

M. K. & T. Southbound, Train No. 36 3:45 p.m.

Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1. (Abilene Only) 4:30 p.m.

Breckenridge, first class mail only 5:00 p.m.

Texas & Pacific, East and West Bound, Train Nos. 6 and 7 8:45 p.m.

Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Moran and Albany 8:45 p.m.

Gunsight and Scranton supplied by rural routes 7:00 a.m.

All mail deposited in letter box in front of post office building during night is collected at 5 a.m. each day except Sunday, when collection is made at 6 a.m. Collections are also made from this box four times daily except Sunday.

LUTHER H. McCREA, Postmaster.

the job done.

Train Schedules

Texas and Pacific Westbound:

No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso.

No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S.

No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso.

Eastbound:

No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas.

No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas.

No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas, Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Northbound:

No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford.

No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

Sedan-chairs were first used in the town of Sedan, France, and were introduced into England by Sir S. Duncombe in 1634.

Every successful business man is a consistent advertiser—that's why he is successful.

Prevent Foreclosure Sale



A crowd of angry farmers, estimated at 1,000, forcibly prevented a foreclosure sale at Plattsburg, Mo., when they seized and held Henry Dillingham (right), United States marshal, and his aides in a "friendly custody." The marshal is shown with George A. Colburn, a companion whose trousers were torn, witnesses said, when Colburn tried to draw his revolver. The weapon was taken from him. (Associated Press Photo)

Seek Place In Sport Tiffs

British Dislike Squabbling Of International Competition

By ALBERT W. WILSON

LONDON, Aug. 20. (P)—International sports involving England have shown an unfortunate tendency to turn into international squabbles these last few years. Columns of type in British newspapers have been given over to those disputes with Australian cricketers, Italian, French and Spanish soccer teams, American yachtsmen and American boxers and promoters.

Leaving aside merits of the disputes—in which the English are at no loss to present arguments—there are a large number of sportsmen and writers in this country who are eager to see an end to these squabbles. Invoking the Englishman's historic reputation as a true sportsman, they urge less talking and more "playing of the game" in these so-called international "good will" matches.

The recent cricket dispute with Australia so strained relations between the mother country and its Antipodes that a cabinet minister, "Jim" Thomas, secretary for the dominions, was drawn in as peacemaker. Australians and English became so heated over the "leg theory bowling" of the English—bowling at the batter instead of the wicket in the same manner that the "bean ball" is used in baseball; that lives of players were in more danger from irate fans than from the ball.

Spectators Get Rough The big soccer games between England and continental teams inevitably stir up a hullabaloo over the "rough game" played by the continentals. The fans were downright menacing when the Italians came here last fall but British sportsmen are frankly in a dilemma as to how the game could be made more to their liking.

The Anglo-American yachting feud over the Endeavor-Rainbow race was apparently forgotten in this summer's events off south England but in the realm of professional boxing bitter disputes continually arise. America's scornful attitude toward what its writers delight to call England's "horizontal heavyweights" is resented. The latest grievance arose from the New York boxing commission's refusal to permit Bob Olin to meet England's Jack Peterson in a title fight before meeting John Henry Lewis or Maxie Rosenbloom.

Yale and Harvard track coaches and captains have expressed the hope that disputes which have so often arisen in American meets with Cambridge and Oxford will be prevented, once and for all, before the English athletes invade America in 1937. To avoid ties, Americans urge the abandoning of the English system of counting only first places or the addition of a 13th event, possibly a medley relay.

Would Change Scoring Some English sports writers have urged adoption of the American point scoring system, counting first three places. The hitch is that in distance events the English second stringer is entered merely as "pace-setter." On the other hand, the Yale and Harvard or the Princeton and Cornell runners, when they meet the English, are just as keen to beat each other as to outfoot the English.

Lack of rules and changing of previous agreements threw this year's London meet into confusion. Three times Yale and Harvard had victory snatched from them as a result of post-mortem rulings after events had

Human And Other Nature

"The threshers 're comin'," used to be a somewhat distressing announcement to my mother who would thus become the chief cook for about twenty extra hungry men for an indefinite time whose length depended upon the show-ers or break-downs that might delay. But to us boys it was an exciting occasion. The "toot! toot!" that signaled everybody to start pitching grain on to the carrier or doing his other several duty whatever it might be; the "too-oo-oo!—toot- toot-too-oo-oo" that called for coal or water or an empty grain wagon; and the "too-oo-oo-oo-oo!" that sounded a stop for dinner were always awe-inspiring thrills to me.

I marvelled at the intricate contraption of belts and chains, of pulley and cogs, or fans and carriers that made up the separator and rated high the man who had the job of separator tender. But the ranking official in the estimation of the boys was the engineer. He controlled the power. He could slow down or speed up; could shut off or turn on steam. He pulled the string that whistled the signals; everybody had to look to him. The puffing, rumbling engine aroused our admiration. For the rest of the fall and maybe on into the winter, inside the house if it was too hot or rainy outside, about the yard or the barn if weather was favorable, there was apt to be a great deal of puffing and blowing off, of clanking and clanging, of backing up and hooking on, and rumbling away down the road; and yet the only visible source of all this sound of terrific energy was a small boy. I still revert to that feeling when I visit a threshing outfit in a field of grain; but these modern internal combustion contraptions are not to be compared to the old-time steam engine. I have considerable awe toward a powerful railroad locomotive as it rolls by, but not such a feeling as used to be inspired by threshing engines.

Well, it's getting late and I've about written up all the space the printer will let me, so I'd better close and write you some other time. Just don't be too hard on the fellows down here. They're a fine bunch and they want to see everybody get along, but they might get sort of aggravated if you was to mistake their good nature for timidity.

Sports Slants

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

with Louis gave him the exclusive right to the services of the newest heavyweight sensation right through 1936.

After Louis had disposed of the giant Carnera in such sensational fashion, Jacobs decided that Chicago would be a good place to show him next. And what's more he dug up an ideal opponent for the negro. King Levinsky provided a perfect foil for the thumping Louis, for the bout attracted a gate of almost \$200,000. Things broke perfectly for the new "Tex Rickard" even to the great promoter's proverbial luck with the weather man.

Mike Works Fast Louis stopped the frightened Kingfish in a round, less time than it took Max Baer to turn the trick in an exhibition bout while he (Baer) held the championship. That paved the way for another natural—between Louis and Baer. Jacobs lost no time in clinching the contest and announced the match.

Day Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of—just about like you printed 3,102 copies of the Cisco Daily News a couple of years ago, and about which I have some mighty interesting letters in my files. Oh, yes, he's been doing like you told him to. Well, Sunday night he came over here and ordered a couple of drinks and some sandwiches from a business man, and then he asked him if he was going to take an ad in the special centennial edition. Now the business man was busy and he said he "wasn't because he didn't like the approach, and then this salesman of yours up and swore he wouldn't pay for the drinks and the sandwiches, and that the merchant could just take them back, which the merchant agreed he would do. But this here Eastland high pressure salesman decided he needed the drinks after all, so he drunk it and paid for it and went off in a huff. Well, the same sort of thing happened to a cleaner friend of mine, who was told that unless he took an ad that they would take all his business away from him.

Now, I know that these Cisco merchants, who are a fine bunch of fellows aren't scared of this man or anybody else who tries to high pressure them. But they don't like to cause trouble and they are trying to treat us fair and give your paper as much as they give us, although they know that you don't spend any money here and that Marsh and Pentress don't spend any money in Cisco.

To freshen lettuce that has wilted, put under the cold water faucet until the water has run very cold and the lettuce has picked up its leafy spirits.

Use cold water for egg stains. Boiling water should be used for stains caused by fruits, fruitjuices and such. Cold water must be used for meat juice, or for a blood stain where a child has had a tumbling, gravel scraping accident. Soap and cold water, or a starch paste also serve well for taking out the stains made by meat juice. —Star Telegram.

Your Car

---will thank you

You will find it pays to bring your car to "The Home of Good Service" for lubricating and a periodic tuning up. Our charges are low—the car will be ready when promised—and you'll drive away satisfied and happy.

Modern equipment. Complete stock of Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories. And a real desire to help you get many thousands of miles of pleasant motoring at a low cost per mile.

Pay us a call. We'd like to serve you.



GENUINE PARTS The Home of Good Service. CISCO, TEXAS.

Was it \$500 you made the Cisco Daily News pay on that air-flow Chrysler you drove around here when the depression was on and we fellows had to take salary cuts?

But I'm getting off my subject, Walter, pardon me, old thing. I started out to say that the merchants here are a fine lot of fellows and will go out of their way to do the right thing, but they don't relish that sort of treatment. And I don't think it is either right or good business. If your advertisements aren't worth anything you ought not to try to force them on people, Walter. Of course, you may be able to do the folks over at Eastland and Ranger that way, but remember that you don't live in Cisco and you can't take liberties with folks that you don't know. You recollect, I tried to get you to come to Cisco and get acquainted with the business men several years ago, but you said it wasn't necessary and you had so many attractive engagements at other places that you didn't really have time to meet any business men. You know you've got a mighty captivating personality, Walter, and if you was to come over here and get acquainted with some of the boys you might get a better liking for Cisco and even move over here. I understand, of late, that you have really learned some of the merchants' names and have been around to see a few of them. It's taken a pretty long time for my advice to soak in, but better late than never as they say.

less than a dozen hours after the Louis-Levinsky contest. The Madison Square Garden group came through with a spirited bid for the bout but had to bow once more to Mike's cleverness.

Joe Foley was listed as the promoter of the Louis-Levinsky scrap but that was merely camouflage to abide by the Illinois Commission's rule that only a permanent resident of the state is eligible for a license to promote boxing bouts under its jurisdiction. It was Jacobs and his staff who actually put on the show while Foley collected his cut for providing the front.

Drops Schmeling

Just as Mike is quick to recognize an attraction when he sees one, he is equally alert in detecting lack of good faith on the part of any of the fighters he attempts to do business with. It was his plan to stage a Louis-Schmeling match in the fall but dropped the German fighter like a hot potato when he felt that the demands of Schmeling were so exorbitant that they indicated that Max really never intended to accept the match.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING "Village Tale"

with KAY JOHNSON and RANDOLPH SCOTT **BANK NIGHT \$75.00**

Attend Our Matinee and Avoid the Night Crowd

Tomorrow and Thursday

CLARK GABLE and JACKIE OAKIE

in **Call of the Wild**

Tire Repair Service \$2.00 a Year

Tube repair, mounting and dismantling all flats on one automobile will be free for a period of 12 months from date hereof—when brought to our station.

Road Service within City Limits 15c

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COTTON BROS. STATION

CONOCO PRODUCTS

See Us for Further Information

All Tubes, Tires, Boots and Accessories at Regular Prices See Us for Further Information



Delicious Drinks

and

Sandwiches

When you are hungry and want a quick short sandwich lunch—come in and let us serve you one of our delicious toasted sandwiches and any kind of cold drink or ice cream soda.

TRY US FIRST

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

The Nyal Service Drug Store

PHONE 99

: Something New Under the Sun :



Canned Beer

Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun—But you'll find something new at LITCHFIELD'S

CLOSED SATURDAY ELECTION DAY

CLOSED SATURDAY TILL 7 O'CLOCK

For Your HOME PARTY PICNIC

CANNED BEER --BOTTLED BEER --- PIT BARBECUE

Special today Barbecue Chicken

The Most Delicious Barbecue You've Ever Tasted

MEET ME AT

LITCHFIELD'S

One Mile Eastland Bankhead Highway