

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

VOLUME VII. Member of the Associated Press CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936 (AP) Means Associated Press NUMBER 31

FASCISTS TRY TO HALT DESTRUCTION

Repass Hits Republicans

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

It is a disheartening "come-down" from the days of the Big Dam Lobes of 10 and 12 years ago that confronts the 1936 mentors at Chesley field these days.

Frankly, a spirit of femininity and fear seems to have got hold of many of the boys who were counted upon to make the team.

It is disillusioning. Of course a boy does not have to play football. He deserves no censure for that.

It takes a lot of time to build up good football teams, but at the rate that the boyhood manpower here has been declining, we are going to face a much longer period of gridiron drought than we have already endured.

A good little team is a lot better than a sorry big one. But it is beginning to look as if Cisco won't have enough really interested and hard-working boys to make a little team.

SET FOR HEARING EASTLAND, Sept. 8.—Case of Mrs. Carrie E. Tipton et al vs. Mrs. Frances J. Kimmell and others is set for Wednesday in 91st district court. It is a non-jury case.

Weather WEST TEXAS—Generally fair. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, with probably showers near the coast. Rain for year, 14 inches.

URGES FIGHT OF DEMOS ON REACTIONISM

GOP Found Guilty Of Economic Murder, He Tells Demos

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 (AP)—William C. Repass of Houston sounded the keynote of the state democratic convention here today with the call for Texans to rally against the forces of reaction and bolshevism.

He said the republican party was tried and convicted in 1932 of "economic murder," and predicted a sweeping victory for the "greatest president who has taken us from chaos to the commencement of a new and better career."

Two thousand heard the keynote speech, accompanied by rebel yells ringing through the auditorium, as he lashed the republican party for what he termed their "reactionary policies."

Congressman Fritz Lanham praised Roosevelt and Garner in his welcoming address, saying this leadership has brought contentment to the people.

Josh Lee Speaks Josh Lee, Oklahoma democratic United States senator nominee, defended the administration against "destructive" criticism of political antagonists, and denouncing the republicans for their campaign tactics.

A note of discord in the convention was the threat of Senator Tom Holbrook, of Galveston, to fight the proposed plank endorsing the child labor amendment.

Price of Cotton Soars \$3.75 Bale After Estimate

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Cotton soared to \$3.75 per bale today following the government estimate of the decrease from the August forecast.

The entire list went above the level of 12 cents per pound. October deliveries reached 12.22 cents per pound.

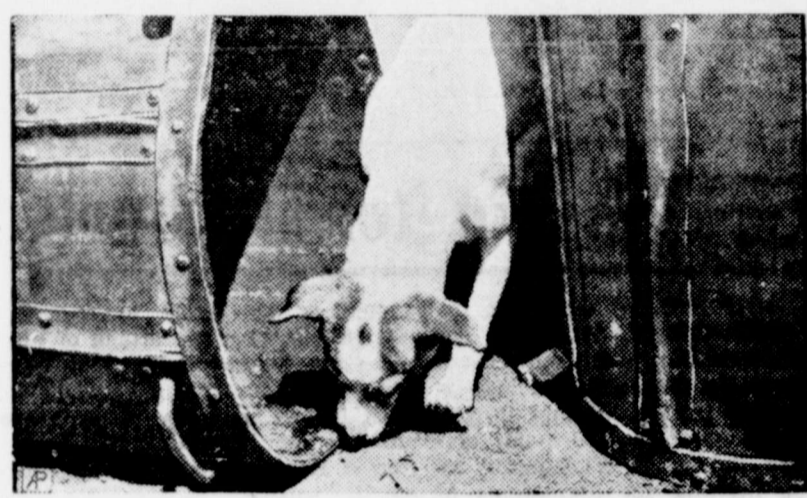
DECREASE SHOWN IN COTTON ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—The indicated cotton production this year, as announced by the federal agricultural department today, was 11,121,000 bales, compare with 10,367,130 bales produced last year.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Bennie

Funeral services for Mrs. Lila Joe Bennie, 46, who died Sunday night at 11:30 at her home on West 16th street were to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Mrs. Blackwell officiating. Burial was to be in the Strawn cemetery with Neil Lane's funeral home in charge of the body.

It's a Dog's Life



Freedom is a faction, stray dogs soon learn in New York, where the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is only as far away as the nearest telephone. Life on the loose, however attractive, is not for dogs.



Some of 15,000 derelicts—homeless, lost or strayed—are picked up annually from the city's streets and alleys. About 60,000 more are collected in response to calls or are brought to the S. P. C. A. unwanted by their owners.



Twenty-seven ambulances, manned by 70 to 90 experts in animal handling, operate throughout the city. They license dogs, help pay for the work, but the subscriptions and its endowment.

Welding Equipment... Huffmann Lining Shop... 9th St., Cisco Phone. 617J

For measure... DING LIES... owner to de...

Scouts Leave Visit Texas

Cisco boy scouts and their leaders left early this morning for Dallas, where they will visit the Texas centennial for the next two days.

JAMES DIXON DEFEATS COLE TO WIN TITLE

20 Holes Needed For Decision; McMahon Wins Consolation

James Dixon of Abilene yesterday won the 1936 Cisco golf championship by defeating Houston Cole of Ranger, one up, in 20 holes.

Dixon staged a comeback to overtake Cole after the latter had shot sub-par golf to lead, one up, at the end of the first nine holes.

Bill McMahon of Longview, former Ciscoan and last year's champion, won the first flight consolation by defeating Art McKinney of Abilene, one up. McMahon, who had previously won the driving contest, had lost his first match to Gid Faircloth of Ranger.

Norris Wins Second Elmer Norris of Ranger won the second flight championship by defeating H. S. Foy of Ranger, 6-4. O. T. Jarvis of Philpeco won from L. V. Simmonds of Eastland, one up, to become champion of the third flight.

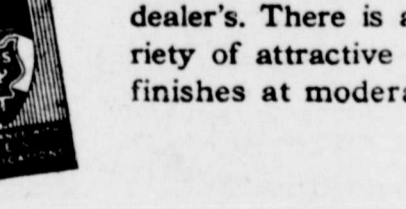
CONSIDER THE Orange!

Orange staged a revolution... the modern idea of a balanced lighting... scientific research, as through which determined the health value of orange, has determined the health value of Balanced Lighting.

Thousands of experiments show that visual work in poor light may be as tiresome as digging a ditch... and many cases of headache and indigestion are due to unbalanced lighting.

These lamps are specifically designed to relieve eyesight. They give the right amount of light on book, work, or play. There is no glare. Light is as kind to your eyes as soft daylight.

Every home needs one or more of these lamps. See them at your dealer's. There is a variety of attractive styles. Finishes at moderate prices.



West Texas Co. Phone 4

Amnesty Asked For Defenders Of Government

Doubt Expressed Governor Able to Control Anarchists of San Sebastian Expressed As Mobs Fight for Food in the City

Spanish fascists tonight attempted to gain amnesty for government defenders and to prevent the city's destruction. Rebels expressed doubt that the governor could control the anarchists of San Sebastian, the scene of dissension among the defending forces, where mobs are pillaging amid a food shortage.

On another northern the government artillery and airplanes bombarded Oviedo.

At Madrid new divisions of armed militia were organized by the three-day old Largo Caballero government.

In France the situation was eased after the hour strike of Paris metal workers failed to move Premier Blum from his non-intervention stand.

ONE DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Crack Train Derailed As It Hits Car

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 8 (AP)—One man was killed, and the train crew and 200 others of the passengers escaped serious injury today as the Missouri Pacific Sunshine Special was derailed near here when the locomotive struck a stalled automobile.

Engineer J. H. Kenney was killed about the head and Fireman Jack Kelly's feet were scalded.

Ceremonies Today For Goldbusk Dam

COLEMAN, Sept. 8.—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first of a series of 12 dams to be built in Colorado county by the Central Colorado River authority were held at 10 a. m. today, two miles south of Gouldbusk.

J. W. Cox was donor of the first 100 acres of land for the lake site, with other residents of the area giving gifts of land. The dam, to cost \$14,000, is a works progress administration project, the WPA will furnish \$9,000 in labor, and the remainder in materials and supervision. The lake is to cover approximately 25 acres.

Dutch Princess To Wed German

THE HAGUE, Sept. 8 (AP)—Princess Juliana, heir to the Netherlands throne, will wed German prince, the royal court announcement said today. Juliana was once linked romantically with King Edward VIII of England.

Clearing of Wreckage Along Track Progresses

Work of clearing away the wreckage of the 17 Texas and Pacific freight cars which crashed to an embankment three miles east of Cisco Saturday was going forward rapidly this morning, with one wrecking crew still on job.

Cars were still being picked up by the wrecker and dumped at the side of the track away from the main mass of wreckage, after a few had been salvaged and trucks of others saved. Although the number of persons watching the work crew had dwindled somewhat, there was still a large crowd on hand and the fruit business was still definitely booming as tourists and townspeople alike bought fruit taken from the wreck.

Although the main line has been clear for several days and trains have been running over the new tracks laid after the wreck, it appeared today that some time will be needed to clear away all the wreckage.

MADRID DENIES BOMBING U. S. SHIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Madrid government disavowed all responsibility for the attempted bombing of the American destroyer off the Spanish coast August 30, in a note to the American embassy today, saying there were no loyalist planes in that vicinity at the time.

NAVAL REBELLION IN PORTUGAL CRUSHED

LISBON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A brief naval rebellion at the Tagus river harbor was crushed today by alert Portuguese government gunners pounding two of the mutinous war ships with shells.

The vessels were disabled, towed to the beach and the seamen thrown into chains.

Nazis Proclaim Bolshevism Arch Enemy of World

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 8. (AP)—Adolf Hitler arrived late this afternoon for the fourth annual Nazi party convention. Eight hundred thousand were here, and the city is plastered with posters proclaiming bolshevism the "world's enemy No. 1."

Otto Dietrich, the Hitler press chief, extolled the Nazi government as the "most modern democracy in all history."

Gunsite Will Get Mail From Cisco

Residents of the Gunsite community will receive their mail from Cisco, beginning Sept. 30, it was announced today by Postmaster Luther McCrea.

McCrea said he had an order from the post office department discontinuing the Gunsite office and announcing that that community would be served by the Cisco office on its rural route three.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Miss Elmore And Mr. Shelton Married

Miss Jessie Pearl Elmore, and Mr. Kyle Shelton were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elmore, 310 West Sixth street. The Rev. I. W. Lawrence of Newcastle, read the ceremony. The bride wore a powder blue crepe frock with matching accessories. They left immediately after the ceremony for Frost where they will visit Mr. Shelton's relatives and will return Tuesday. They will be at home at 1911 D avenue. Mr. Shelton is employed by the West Texas Produce company.

Ray Haley, 613 West 11th street, at 8 p. m.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will open the fall session with a luncheon on the roof garden, Laguna hotel, at 1 o'clock.
The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Vance Littleton at 3 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Allen Weds Vernon Howsley

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, and Mr. Vernon Howsley was solemnized Saturday evening at First Christian church with Dr. David Tyndall performing the ceremony. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triplitt. Mrs. Triplitt and Mrs. Howsley are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Howsley are temporarily located at the W. W. Moore home. Mr. Howsley is employed with the West Texas Utilities company.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 4 o'clock at the following places:
Circle One, Mrs. C. S. Surles, 904 West 16th street.
Circle Two, Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Rising Star highway.
Circle Three, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, 1900 Ash.
Circle Four, Mrs. Jack Leech, 610 West 14th street.
Circle Five, Mrs. Parks Poe, West 18th street.
Circle Six, Mrs. James Huddleston, West 13th street.
All circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.
Circle Two of Methodist W. M. S. will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance, 1006 West 7th street. Call 40 for reservations.
Circle 3, Mrs. Joe Wilson, 400 West 8th street.

Wednesday

The G. A. will have a picnic at 6 p. m. All members are asked to bring a light lunch.

Thursday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

Miss Marian Elmore, 310 West Sixth street, is visiting in the home of Rev. I. W. Lawrence at Newcastle this week.

Mrs. Carl Kile of Putnam, is visiting her father, G. L. Bailey.

Elton Tucker is visiting his parents in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bibby of De Leon, visited friends in Cisco Sunday.

J. W. Shepard of Houston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harder and Miss Susie Haynes spent Sunday with relatives in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karkalits of Eastland, were in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Miss Pauline McClinton of Longview, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Moore, and Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lane have returned from a visit in Baird.

Miss Ethel Mae Wilson was in Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudie have returned from a week-end visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. Q. Bills and daughter, Miss Dixie, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melton Bills in Wichita Falls.

John Franklin Shackelford left today for Kerrville to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Morris of Big Spring, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe.

Miss Lois Pulley has accepted a position as teacher in the Putnam high school. She will leave Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck and children are visiting relatives in Osage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark are spending their vacation in New Mexico.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCreary and Miss Marjorie Richardson have returned to their homes in Fort Worth after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCreary.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

That Would Come Toward 10:30 P. M.

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE once was a United States Senator from New England—he is dead now—who spoke at great length and much force on whatever subject he chose to discuss, but his style of delivery was somewhat



involved, not to say intricate. And sometimes, because of this, he spent some time in getting at the meat of his topic.

One night, during a heated presidential campaign, he appeared at Cooper Union, in the city of New York. A business man who had a profound admiration for the statesman was late in arriving. As he hurried up the steps, panting hard, he met an upstate farmer just emerging from a top floor hall, where the meeting was staged.

"Has Senator So-and-So begun speaking?" asked the new arrival.

"Yep," said the departing one.

"How long has he been speaking?"

"Bout twenty minutes," said the farmer.

"What is he speaking about?"

"He aint' said yit!" was the answer.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Outstanding Men Of 2 Nations To Address Jaycees

(Special to The Daily Press)
MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 7.—Speakers from two nations and three states will address delegates to the eighth annual convention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Corpus Christi on September 18 and 19, it was announced at state headquarters here today. The international aspect will be furnished by Senor R. Cantu Lara, undersecretary of the department of exterior relations of the Republic of Mexico. Senor Lara will speak at the opening luncheon on September 18.

Out of state speakers include Walter Holman, Portland, Oregon, president of the United States Junior chamber of commerce, and Sherman C. Humason, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of the national organization.

Texas speakers, include Gov. James V. Allred, a charter member of the Wichita Falls Junior chamber of commerce; Attorney General William McCraw, and State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson.

Better Relations
The fostering of closer business and social relations between the people of Texas and the people of Mexico, which is one of the objects of the state junior organization, will be the theme of the opening luncheon addresses by Senor Lara and Governor Allred. "The Young Man in the Affairs of Today" will be the theme of the convention.

Officers of the organization are Victor W. Bouldin, assistant attorney general, Austin, president; J. Byron Saunders, Tyler, Charles A. Cowser, Lufkin, Murray McCoy, Port Arthur, Boyd T. Russell, Waco, and Jack Riley, Vernon, vice-presidents; and John C. Doss, Mineral Wells, secretary-treasurer.

The invitation to the Mexican government was extended in behalf of the organization by Attorney General McCraw on a recent trip to Mexico City. Senor Lara was designated by the minister of exterior relations as the government's envoy.

Another feature on the convention program is the first-of-the-season football game between Rice Institute and Texas A. and M., the site of which was transferred to Corpus Christi at the request of the junior chamber officials. The game will be played on Saturday afternoon, September 19.

BAD DEBT TURNS GOOD
BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—One of B. A. Sellers' "bad debts" turned out to be a good account. He received a check covering it, with interest for 31 years included. And he hadn't solicited payment in years.

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Ft. Worth 5, Dallas 3.
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 3.
Houston 5-3, Beaumont 1-1.
Galveston at San Antonio, two night games.

National League
Boston 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 5-8, St. Louis 3-4.

American League
Washington 7-7, Philadelphia 1-5.
Boston 14-4, New York 5-2.
Chicago 15-6, Cleveland 1-3.
St. Louis at Detroit, rain.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEXAS LEAGUE			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	91	55	.623
Houston	80	65	.552
Tulsa	76	69	.524
Oklahoma City	74	72	.507
Ft. Worth	70	75	.483
San Antonio	65	75	.464
Beaumont	65	78	.455
Galveston	56	88	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	52	.603
St. Louis	76	55	.580
Chicago	76	57	.571
Pittsburgh	70	65	.526
Cincinnati	65	66	.496
Boston	61	70	.466
Brooklyn	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	44	86	.338

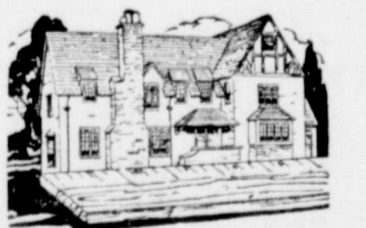
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	46	.657
Detroit	71	63	.530
Chicago	71	63	.530
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Washington	71	64	.526
Boston	69	67	.507
St. Louis	48	83	.366
Philadelphia	48	87	.356

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the cars that blocked the torn track. As each car or obstruction was removed, rail laying crews rushed a new track in front of the wrecker to the next obstruction. The work in the glare of the spotlights depicted the romance of railroading in a magnificent, if unfortunate, fashion. The two crews with their wrecking trains and great cranes, attacked the piled up mass of twisted steel and splintered wood about 9 p. m. Saturday. At 5:15 the following morning the track had been cleared and new rails laid so that the Sunshine and other tied up trains could proceed, 12 hours or more late, but much earlier than many of the spectators had predicted. At that, however, the wrecking crews were later than they had anticipated.

TO ENTER ACADEMY
Misses Mary Frances and Kathleen Keough, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough, will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth where they will enter Our Lady of Victory academy.



Full Measure Service in BUILDING SUPPLIES

Now is the ideal time for any home owner to develop his plans for a home of the future. Not only have we home building plans, but plans and specifications for any number of inexpensive remodeling and improvement ideas, plus materials of fine quality at prices you can pay.

Interview us for modern building plans.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4

22 Rotan Masons Get Certificates

ROTAN, Sept. 7.—Six Masons successfully passing the examination for certificates this week brought the number of certificate men of the Rotan lodge up to 22, out of a total membership of 98. This gives Rotan lodge for the third consecutive year the largest number of certificate men, in proportion to membership, of any lodge in Texas.

The examination was held by Jim White of Colorado, a member of the committee on work from the Grand Lodge of Texas.

The class was composed of J. Curtis Johnson, L. C. Vittow, J. O. Brown, Irl Hawkins, L. E. Newton and Ted McArthur.

Golf Finals--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Second flight, first round results were:

R. A. Trower defeated Sentell Caffrey, 4-3; A. G. Harrell def. Elmer Norris defeated L. R. Woods, 5-4; O. L. Stamey defeated H. G. Sharp, 5-3; W. C. Werner def. C. W. Hanson, 2 up; W. A. Tunnell defeated Byron Wright, 3-2; Earl Conner, Jr., defeated Homer Slicker, default; H. G. Foy def. P. L. Cagle, 7-6.

Second flight, second round results:

Harrell defeated Trower, 5-3; Norris defeated Stamey, 2-1; Tunnell def. Conner, 5-4.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
Every Day Except Saturday.
All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.
Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

AUTO LOANS

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger, Texas

WANTED—To rent furnished house or apartment. Tel. 30. 29-30

Miller Haberdashers Play Prune Peddlers

Miller's Haberdashers will meet the Norvell-Miller Prune Peddlers in a softball game at the East Cisco park tonight at 7:30. It was announced today. It will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler and son, Luther, have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi, Galveston and New Orleans, La.

X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP

TRY THE NEW MACHINELESS METHOD of Permanent Waving

COOL and DIFFERENT!

Special Now \$5.00

Reasonable Prices on All Other Permanents

We Specialize in All Lines of Beauty Work

Call 41 for Appointment

X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP

LOUCILE MAYHEW, Prop.

IDEAL CAFE

Next to Community Gas Office

SHORT ORDERS

T-Bone Steaks

LUNCHES

BEER and GARRETT'S WINES

SCHAEFER BROS. GARAGE

Car Repairs --- Welding Tires and Tubes

Tel. 9527; Night Phone 783W 1105 D Ave.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
HIS BARKING GUN SPOKE THE LAW OF THE WEST!
...And his bullets wrote the periods!



BUCK JONES

STONE OF SILVER CREEK
A Universal Western Feature Directed by Nick Grinde

Also Serial
Adventures of REX and RINTY with REX and RINTY
The King of Wild Horses and RINTY
The Wonder Dog

CHILDREN 5c
ADULTS 10c

The Coolest Spot in Town

PALACE Now Showing

THE SCREEN'S No. 1 LOVE TEAM

in a romantic triumph more thrilling than "San Francisco"! See it—you'll never forget it!

JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBERT TAYLOR

in CLARENCE BROWN'S production

GORGEOUS MUSINGS

Also Comedy and News

with FRANCHOT TONE • MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART • Produced by Joseph Mankiewicz

COMING SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
September 12, 13, 14 for 3 Days

THUNDER-GALLOPING SONS OF TROUBLE!

They write their deeds of glory in words of fire!

A Paramount Picture with FRED MACMURRAY JACK OAKIE JEAN PARKER
LLOYD NOLAN • EDWARD ELLIS
Produced and Directed by King Vidor.

THE TEXAS RANGERS

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)
Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas...

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

BEN A. BUTLER, Publisher
FRANK LANGSTON, Editor
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor

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

National advertising representatives, Frost-Landis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, and Detroit, Mich.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character of 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.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1924, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

The Lord hath chosen thee to stand before him, to serve him, and that ye should minister unto him. So there was great joy. — II Chron. 29: 11; 30: 26.

Be strong to hope, O heart!
Though day is bright,
The stars can only shine
In the dark of the night.
Be strong, O heart of mine,
Look toward the light.
— PROCTOR.

When we know, and feel and rejoice in the feeling, that from him is our life and every good thought and feeling, all our usefulness and all our love of usefulness, and all were His before they were ours, infinite in Him, but finite in us.—Parsons.

Christianity Faces New Martyrdom

It is a strange but true condition that in many parts of the so-called Christianized world it is physically dangerous to profess to be a Christian. Martyrdom for the Christian faith is today as much a reality as it was

when Nero threw early followers of the faith to the lions to entertain the pagan Romans. Throughout the centuries since the Christian faith became the commonly accepted religion of the civilized world, differing sects and dissenting groups and denominations within the whole body of the belief, warred among themselves and persecuted each other in periods of intolerance, but these dark chapters of Christian history might be likened to "growing pains" more than any serious threat to the existence of the faith. In nearly every instance these episodes were the result of designing political rulers who sought to employ the established religion and the instruments of faith as means to a wicked end. As the vision of the people broadened and enlightenment and knowledge replaced ignorance and superstition, the tolerant and beneficent spirit of the founder of Christianity grew more and more to rule the community of faith and its dissenting elements have grown more and more into a harmonious progression toward the ideal.

BUT today there is more reason than ever that the whole body of the faith join ranks in a solid front. Never since the Saracens were stopped at Poitiers by Charles Martel has Christianity faced so serious a menace. In Russia thousands of Christians have been martyrs. The church is no longer a recognized institution. It is considered as the enemy of Bolshevism, the anodyne that makes capitalism tolerable to the masses. In Germany Catholic and Protestant are subject to the most galling persecution by the nazis, their faith and the practice of it allowed by the pagan-minded rulers because it cannot be immediately rooted out and supplanted with a more nationalistic religion. In Spain the religious are being murdered and driven out, as brother fights brother in the bitterest of all wars. In other parts of the world the same sentiment is developing, with the promise of great future trouble unless the conditions causing and affecting it are met.

NO doubt the Christian faith has much to blame itself for in this crisis. But if it meets the test and survives the ordeal that now confronts it, it must examine itself and rededicate itself to the great ideals for which it exists and thereby effect a harmony and a strength of body and will that will carry it to triumph in the hearts and minds of men.

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

The special importance of the congressional elections of 1936 is amply attested by the close attention which is centering upon them from the headquarters of the two major parties.

Most of this solicitude on the part of the national leaders escapes general notice. The activities of the presidential campaign itself not only are more spectacular in a national sense, but they are more readily followed by the public from day to day. One big show is easier to watch than many smaller shows, all going at once.

In its physical and technical sense, every campaign for congress is a local matter. The tendency of almost all voters is to be interested in the congressional elections in their own respective districts, and pay little attention to those in other districts, or to what the sum total of them all may be.

The party leaders, however, are fully alive to the national aspects of the case. They do not advertise all that they do about congressional campaigns, for they hope to escape all suspicion of outside interference in any situation which might be considered local.

This year, especially, these leaders not only are on the alert, but they are active, for special reasons.

G. O. P. Situation Peculiar
For the republicans the situation is a peculiar one, without precedent in recent years.

The republicans cannot attain a majority in the senate next session, no matter what they do. With only one-third of the senate membership coming up at a time, the democrats are sure of a majority, even if every republican senatorial nominee is elected this fall.

That means that if Governor Landon wins, he is certain to find one branch of congress controlled by the opposition party; and it makes imperative an especially vigorous attempt to return a republican majority in the house.

But the democrats also have their problem. The senate is safely democratic, but it happens that it is the house which originates the "money bills" that are certain to play so great a part in legislative policy during the next four years.

If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, how far could he hope to get with his program with the drafting of

appropriations and revenue measures in the hands of republicans? Such questions are not exactly new, but they are coming home with greater and greater force as election day nears.

New Influences Figure
Moreover, there are still other factors which have received little notice hitherto, but which begin to stand out in greater relief as the campaign develops.

Within each party there are numerous subdivisions. If Mr. Landon could count on the legislative support of everyone elected as a republican, or Mr. Roosevelt could rely on the vote of everyone elected as a democrat, the situation would be far more simple than it is.

The Townsendsites are making a nationwide campaign to elect a powerful bloc of their own to congress, under whatever party label. The followers of Father Coughlin are endeavoring to do the same.

All along the line new influences and new considerations are qualifying former party affiliations.

So the congressional campaign has become, altogether, one of the most interesting and complicated on record. It is a pity that its wide diffusion, geographically and with respect to issues, prevents the electorate as a whole from getting any comprehensive view of it or understanding fully its great possibilities.

Oklahoma Postman 'Circles the Globe'
MEDFORD, Okla., Sept. 8. (AP)—If Clarence E. Warren hadn't been walking in circles, he would have walked one and one-half times around the world.

Warren is Medford's mail carrier. Recently he completed 15 years of service. Since he started carrying the mail on Aug. 15, 1921, he has walked an average of 50 miles a week.

At that rate, Warren walked more than 2,500 miles a year, or 37,500 miles in 15 years.

'LOCKING BARN AFTER...
OPELIKA, Ala. (AP)—Just to be safe, M. E. Gilmore, Opelika business man, went out to purchase a safe. When he returned he found his cash drawer had been rifled of \$200.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Memory Out of the Misty Past
By IRVIN S. COBB

A REALLY good story achieves immortality—it never dies and it never grows old. For proof of the truth of this consider the following, which in various forms has been current ever since its birth, thirty-odd years ago:



A distinguished citizen of Louisville—so the most popular version of it—went to a dinner one night and stayed late. It was two o'clock in the morning when he reached his house afoot. In front of the house was a very small yard, hardly more than an ornamental grass-plot, and in the exact center of it stood a maple sapling with a two-inch diameter. The Kentucky man made for the door, but fumbled off an ankle and tumbled into the little trefoil. He made a fresh start, executed a wide and uncertain detour—and came back smack up against the maple. This time he put his back against its swaying trunk in order to be sure of getting the direction right—and off he went again plopping up on the grass. It wasn't any use—he circled the lawn twice, but he fumbled up landing on to the sapling.

Thereupon he sat himself on the earth with great care, removed his hat, his shoes, and his dress-coat, and rolled up the dress-coat for a pillow; and as he sank to rest beneath the stars he muttered in a voice of resignation: "Lost, by Heavens!—lost, in the midst of an impenetrable forest!" (American News Features, Inc.)

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The overwhelming primary victories of Senator P. Harrison in Mississippi and Senator Jimmy Byrnes in South Carolina were not dismissed lightly in Washington by those hunting for indications of drifts in political sentiment.

Both senators were ardent, wheelhorse style New Deal supporters. In South Carolina Byrnes had two anti-New Deal opponents but his vote was 221,000 against the 32,500 aggregate of both the others.

In Mississippi, Senator Harrison's record was largely the issue. But this New Deal supporter, in nearly complete returns, won 127,700 votes to 64,600 for former Governor Sennett Conner and 2,455 for a third candidate. This came in the face of alarm stories that Harrison was about counted out.

Primary Real Show
It must be remembered that in such deep southern states as Mississippi and South Carolina the primary is really the election and offers the voters almost their only opportunity to voice opposition against any incumbent democratic administration. The vast majority of these voters could hardly think of going so far in voicing their opposition as to vote republican in November.

There have been many predictions of a rise in the south against Rooseveltian democracy. Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, being cited as samples, although both have declared for Mr. Roosevelt. Not enough anti-New Deal sentiment developed in South Carolina to justify the fears Byrnes reputedly held several months ago that he was in for a hard fight.

The Mississippi situation is less marked. It can be recalled, however, that President Roosevelt recently summoned Harrison to the White House, and announced then that no new taxes would be necessary next year.

The gesture was widely interpreted as a sign of favor. In season football game between R. Institute and Texas A. and M., site of which was transferred Corpus Christi at the request the junior chamber officials. The game will be played on Saturday afternoon, September 19.

BAD DEBT TURNS GOOD
BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—O. B. Sellers' "bad debts" turned out to be a good account. I received a check covering it, with interest for 31 years included. A. he hadn't solicited payment years.

Also Comedy and News

Y. SUNDAY and MONDAY
13, 14 for 3 Days

DROPPING SONS OF TROUBLE!
They write their deeds of glory in words of fire!

A Paramount Picture with
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JACK OAKIE
JEAN PARKER
LLOYD HOLLAN - EDWARD ELLIS
Produced and Directed by Philip Haskins.

preted as an effort to support Harrison against the attack of his colleague, Senator Bilbo, who was supporting Conner. It would have been looked upon by many as a stinging rebuff to the administration if Harrison had been defeated. He wasn't.

Trade Boom
Our trade must really be booming. The department of commerce has issued a trade report which shows, among other things, that shipment of radio tubes to the African gold coast increased from 15 in 1920 to 823 in 1935.

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Complete details of how Governor Landon composes his speeches are known perhaps only to himself and his closest intimates, but here is a flash picture of the general framework.

Besides his own outlines, various drafts are submitted by his aides. Those close to him get the idea he is a good editor. He picks and chooses, rearranges and coordinates, ripping paragraphs apart until almost the last minute.

He has trouble finishing a speech and letting go of it. Before his recent eastern invasion, reporters were told that advance copies of a speech were to be ready for them one day, and the next day that it was not yet finished. A new paragraph was added to the Chautauqua educational speech less than a half hour before it was delivered.

Confers Often With Star
Newspapermen appear at times close to the governor's elbow. He talks frequently by telephone with

the Kansas City Star group—Roy Roberts, Lacy Haynes and Henry J. Haskell.

Less is said now about Charles P. Taft, once at the head of the table in the advisory group, and of Earl H. Taylor, agricultural writer. One good source says Taft drafted the labor section of the acceptance speech and after it became a subject of public controversy he wasn't so much about. Others insisted, however, that the labor section did not quite jibe with Taft's liberal reputation.

Olin Glen Saxon, head of the department of applied economics at Yale, holds a place close to Landon. The last "ts" were not crossed on the eastern group of speeches until Saxon had flown (a bit secretly) to Estes Park.

Ralph West Robey of Columbia university, writer on financial subjects and formerly a Roosevelt brain-truster, was at Estes Park working on the Buffalo tax-finance speech.

Seeks Indirect Slaps
Landon often spends much time in an effort to phrase a blow at the New Deal by indirection. That is, he sometimes seeks to leave a certain feeling with his audience through his formation of a group of sentences, rather than by direct statement.

Kirby Hawks, English-accented radio voice, is available for consultation on "sound effects." He was at Estes Park, sent by Hill Blackett, public relations director of the republican national committee, whose private advertising firm specializes in radio work. Hawks also made the eastern trip.

Some of the experts claim the best "sound effect" sentence was Landon's own. It was, they said, the "cockeyed" crack at the 1936 tax bill. One source close to Landon said he insisted on the word from the start, overruling squawking national committee advisers. When he got to that line he smacked it over, and his audience rose to it.

More than one of his aides are guessing that Landon will use even more of his own stuff hereafter, and thereby improve his delivery.

School Patrol Cuts India Road Deaths

BOMBAY, Sept. 8. (AP)—The American "school patrol" system which has been tried out in certain Indian cities by the safety first association, has proved a great success in helping to reduce road deaths.

The system came to India in December 1935 and the first patrol was organized at a high school in Dadar, Bombay. From that time the patrol has been in effective daily operation, directing children as they go to and from school.

DYE FOR COATS
PARIS. (AP)—Among the new fur coats is a swagger model in unplucked seal dyed myrtle green. This is Lanvin's. Patou showed an evening "swagger" made entirely of black dyed pigeon feathers.

Rockefeller Center in New York is being augmented by the construction of another skyscraper unit.

Human and Other Nature
By W. F. BRUCE

People are so funny. They don't seem to see things as I do. It looks plain to me how the country ought to be run to get us out of this muddle and to give everybody a chance at a job and enough to eat and wear. But here are a lot of people that just can't see it that way. I think I know what the Bible teaches and which church is right. But there are a lot of folks not agreeing with me, and they claim to be going to heaven too. So far as I can see they are getting there as fast as I am, and occasionally one may get in ahead of me. I have my notion of how my college should be operated but my colleagues do not all have the same idea about it. It looks at least as if all those living in the same community could get together, and yet I find that all my neighbors are so different. One would think that if there ever were perfect harmony it would be found in the domestic circles. And yet I find that after years of reasoning and persuasion (sometimes called argument and by nearest neighbors' dispute) my wife will persist in differing radically sometimes. It looks like everybody is different except me and my family, and sometimes they are a little that way. Folks are just queer, that's all.

Japanese Rank High As Esperantists

VIENNA, Sept. 8. (AP)—Esperanto, the "international auxiliary language," is understood by 60,000 Austrians and 15,000 Viennese, among them 150 policemen, 80 streetcar employees, and 130 railway conductors.

The figures were published in connection with the annual convention here of the international Esperanto organization. It was also said that Japan has the most Esperantists of any country, with Sweden, Holland, Spain, and Austria ranking in that order in number of Esperantists among continental countries.

Less than a month after publication, Margarett Mitchell's first novel, "Gone With the Wind," passed the 200,000 mark.

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E. C. HERRON
Chiropractor

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ingredient of vanilla
4. Genius of the frog
8. Melt
12. Negro of the Niger delta
13. Fish sauce
14. Capital of Latvia
15. Soft murmur of content
18. Beholder
19. Throng
20. 5 1/2 yards
21. City in Minnesota
22. Extension of a subscription
26. Give information
28. Take on cargo
29. River; Spanish
30. Topaz humming bird
31. French city
32. Bustle
33. Ignited
34. Encourage
35. Crisp cookie
36. Less soiled
37. Droop
39. Self; Scotch
40. Consumed, as time
42. Ex-ting
47. Climbing vine
48. Foray
49. English school
50. Negative prefix
51. Margin
52. Small round marks
53. Turn to the right
54. Turn of speech
55. Border
56. Place in mutual relation
57. Harsh
58. Swiss mountains
59. By birth
60. Invest with authority
61. Commerce
62. Strike
63. Past
64. Open part
65. Sound with authority
66. Every part
67. Searcher
68. Disputing angrily
69. Italian opera
70. Fold or circle
71. Soapy-feeling mineral
72. Marked
73. Jury list
74. Salt
75. To one side
76. Indications
77. Tie
78. Cry of the ancient bacchante
79. Unit of force
80. Old form of three
81. Possessed
82. Outhit
83. Japanese statesman
84. Harsh

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-84 placed in the appropriate cells.

September 8, 1936

Agent Is Urging County Dairymen Use Trench Silo

EASTLAND, Sept. 8.—Because of a feed crop in Eastland county which has been cut short due to the drought, and burned up feed is almost worthless for hay. County agent Cook is urging every dairyman to put everything available into trench silos. A letter on trench silos which has just been received from E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman, covers the subject as follows:

"The dairyman in this sort of situation will have hard going this winter unless he takes steps to get his burned up feed in such a way that it will make good feed. The answer is the trench silo. Put this burned up feed in a trench silo and add about five barrels of water per ton of feed, and it will make pretentious good feed. Nearly every farmer can find something to put in a trench silo. He may use Johnsongrass, sudan grass, sunflower, careless weeds, blood weeds, white weeds, sorghums, and corn.

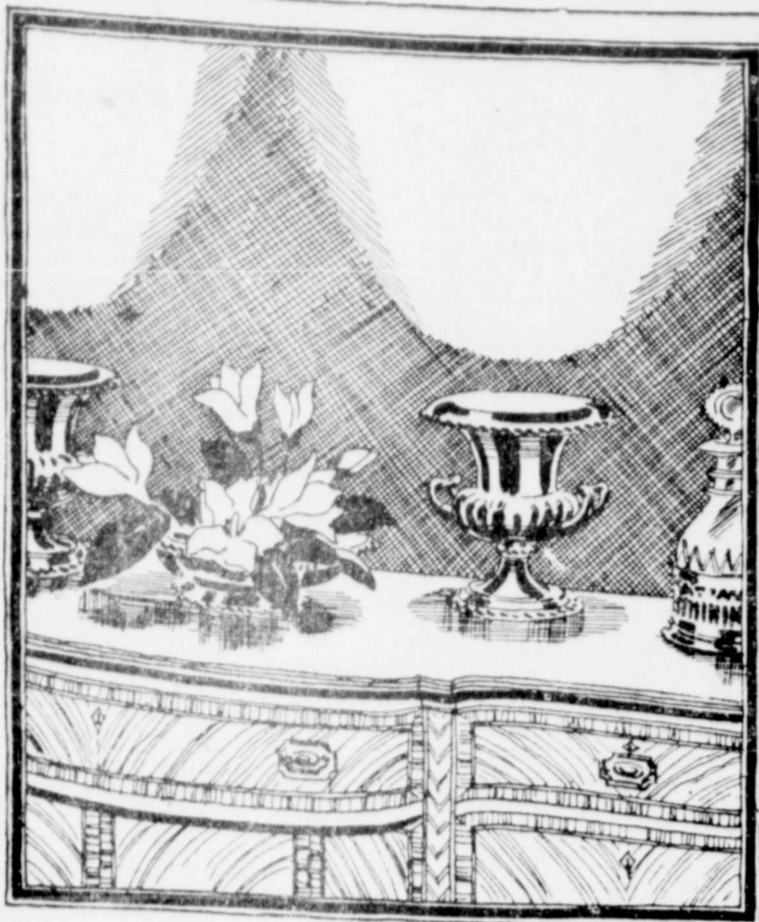
"The thing to do is to bury everything the farmer can get his hands on. The dairyman that has plenty of roughage can get by in any shape, since he can afford to concentrate, but he cannot afford to buy both concentrates and roughage.

"These feeds when put in a trench silo will provide a succulent roughage which will produce more milk than will dry roughage. They can be put in the trench silo at very little cost. They are cut with a grain binder, a binder or by hand. The whole bundles or stalks may be put in the trench. Therefore, the cutter is not necessary. All feed may be cut down before the farmer starts filling the trench, so doing, he will not need to do any extra help.

"Shingle the bundles in the trench and wet them. A trench deeper than three feet need not be filled in one day. Put down a one-foot layer of feed each day, wet it with at least twelve inches of water. The trench may be open and feeding started in three weeks after filling.

"Every dairyman should plant an acre of small grain (wheat, rye, or oats) for each cow. This should be done in September if the rain gets. Grain planted in September will provide more feed in the fall and winter than grain sown later on. Early in grain will usually stand better than late sown grain. Good small grain pasture will

Indirect Lights Acquire Charm



Sheffield champagne coolers prove adaptable.

Antique Designs Suit Period Schemes

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine For Cisco Daily Press

Indirect lighting fixtures are no longer the homely articles they were when the engineers first sprang them on the public.

Of course, direct light, and enough of it, should be used to supplement indirect lighting which is fast growing in popularity. The experts say that at least five lamps are needed for any room, and that four should be at least 120 watts. The indirect light, they say, should be at least 250 watts.

Some of the new indirect lighting fixtures are really charming. And they need not be all modern.

Old Victorian lustres, in modern version, are delightful in a modern dressing room in gray and crystal—the inverted bowl is white frosted glass shaped like a flower chalice and hung with long triangular crystals.

Original, indeed, are a pair of Sheffield champagne coolers, fitted with indirect lights and used

supply the cow all the feed nutrients she needs to produce two gallons of milk daily. If you have two gallon cows, you will not need other feed than this. Plenty of small grain pasture will provide the fall, winter and spring.

VFW Commander To Speak Before Vets at Dallas

(Special to The Daily Press)
DALLAS, Sept. 8.—James E. Van Zandt, of Washington, D. C., commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak before the American Expeditionary Forces Sept. 10 at the Texas Centennial Exposition, on the first day of the A. E. F. four-day reunion.

Commander Van Zandt will discuss national defense. Major-General Frank Parker, commanding general of the 8th corps area, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, has announced he also will join the reunion Sept. 10.

"Hundreds of invitations have been extended to A. E. F. leaders from all parts of the country, and early acceptances received from almost everyone of them," announced W. B. Knock, Jr., Dallas member of the program committee.

Each of the four days has been designated in honor of certain divisions.

Sept. 10 will be Regular Army, Navy and Marines Day in honor of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh A. E. F. divisions with the ships' crews and marines who served in France.

National Guard Day, Sept. 11, will honor the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st and 42nd divisions. National Army Day, Sept. 12, is in honor of 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st and 92nd A. E. F. divisions. Sept. 13 honors the combined A. E. F. divisions, navy and marines.

Program approved
This program was approved by Major-General Beaumont B. Buck, national chairman of the A. E. F., and the reunion program committee.

Governor James V. Allred is honorary chairman of the program committee. Other members are: Maj. Gen. W. E. Jackson, retired, of Hillsboro; Major W. W. Carr, in command of Camp Stephen F. Austin, combined army, navy and marine corps stationed on the 625,000,000 world's fair grounds; Albert Sidney Johnson, Dallas, chairman of the Texas Public Safety commission; Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, San Antonio; Maj. Gen. John A. Huilen, Fort Worth; Atty. Gen. William C. McCraw; General George P. Rains; Col. Charles A. Davis, Lubbock; Dallas Blankenship, Dallas; W. B. Koch, Jr., Dallas, and Harry A. Olmstead, director-general of the Centennial.

In honor of the Saint-Mihiel victory, on Sept. 12th a large military and national defense parade is planned, led by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, president of the National Security League.

"We will hold a memorial service the night of Sept. 13th in memory of the 50,000 A. E. F. dead," said Koch. "All churches in Texas will be asked to take part."

Cemetery Flags Are Stolen By Squirrels

NAPOLEON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Many weeks passed before Sexton Charles Coleman solved the mystery of who was stealing American flags and flowers from veteran's graves in Forest Hills cemetery. Finally he caught several red squirrels red-handed in the act of climbing the grave markers, pulling the flags from their sockets, and scampering away.

STOPS FOR FUNERALS

HARDY, Ia. (AP)—This village of 400 population pays the same tribute to rich and poor alike when one of its citizens dies. All business in Hardy is suspended during a funeral service.

CAR RUNS OVER TOES

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Henry Adams, laborer, was sitting on the curb, eating his noonday meal. Along came a car hugging the curb and both left wheels ran over his feet. Adams jotted down the number of the car license, went to a nearby store, reported the incident to police and returned to his lunch.

SPORT SLANTS

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants returned to the firing line in the recent series with the Chicago Cubs because "some of the Giant players preferred it that way," and intends to remain in the lineup as long as his knee stands up or at least as long as the fellows feel better about having him in there. It proved a masterful move on the part of Terry. Not only did his potent bat help out materially in taking three out of four games from the Cubs, but his presence on the field bolstered the team's spirit.

Most of the Giants realize that their manager's knee is in no condition to stand the strain of hard-fought games at this stage of the race, but at the same time felt their chances of scoring over Chicago in the crucial series would be greatly enhanced as long as Bill was in there swinging with them.

They appreciate the risk of permanent injury Terry is inviting and are playing their heads off for him in return. Terry will get a lot more out of the Giants for the move.

Terry is undecided as to playing in the World Series, should the Giants head the National league parade. It all depends on how rapidly Sam Leslie recovers from the abdominal injury which has hampered his play around first base in recent games. Terry feels that Leslie has earned the right to take part in the World Series and wants him to have the chance but once again he will let the members of the team decide and act accordingly.

Scribes Flay Cub Owners
After the success of the Giants in Chicago several writers in that city took the Cubs' management to task for gambling with the Cubs' chances of getting into the World Series by allowing the overflow crowd to jam the outfield. For a few extra dollars, they point out, the Cubs' management invited scoring opportunities for the Giants when fly balls, which would have been easy outs on a clear field, were turned into 2-base hits by landing among the several thousand spectators who were allowed to squat on the grass.

The fact that the Cubs had the same opportunity but failed to make as much of it as did the

Giants is of no concern to the scribes. They are interested only in the fact that several ground-rule doubles helped the Giants win both games of the Sunday double-header . . . and that hurts.

As further evidence against the club's short-sightedness in seeking extra change at the gate the writers cite a parallel case in Chicago with the White Sox battling the New York Yankees in a double-header. The White Sox management refused to allow fans on the playing field even though it is well-known that the White Sox could well use the money.

Of course, this is only second-guessing. And had the Cubs and not the Giants taken advantage of the existing conditions nothing would have been said of the matter.

Giants Get Yankee First-Sacker

The Giants settled their first-base problem for 1937 when they bought John McCarthy from the Newark Bears. The youngster is one of the flashiest fielders in the game and will fit in nicely at the Polo Grounds. Terry took time out to scout McCarthy personally and is satisfied that he will do.

The Newark club is a Yankee farm and had McCarthy in line to take over Lou Gehrig's job when the Iron Horse showed signs of weakening. But with Gehrig having one of the best seasons of his long career and showing no signs of being ready to wear out, the Yankees figured there was no use keeping the youngster in tow.

McCarthy has not been a sensation at the plate but that in a measure is due to the fact that he has been handicapped by a badly injured thumb. And then, too, there is plenty of classy pitching in the International loop this season. Terry is convinced that the youngster will hit after he has a chance to work on him and iron out a couple of faults he observed in his style at the plate.

McCarthy looked like a real prospect when the Brooklyn Dodgers had him two years ago. He became the property of the Yankees when he was released to Newark last February in the deal that sent Buddy Hassett to Brooklyn.

Ellis Knowles, an official of the U.S.G.A., has been active in golf tournament play since 1905.

World Meeting Of Peace Urged By Church Body

MONTEUX, Switzerland, Sept. 8. (AP)—A world conference to deal with outstanding problems which imperil world peace has been recommended here by the management committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

A resolution adopted by delegates from 24 countries says a way must be found to bring under impartial survey the economic grievances and other inequities from which the anxieties and fears of nations grow "and which account in large measure for the fearful race in armaments."

The resolution urges the League of Nations in collaboration with non-member countries to convene an international conference which would discuss protective tariffs and financial obstacles to world trade, inability to obtain raw materials, an outlet for excess populations and the future of colonial possessions and mandated territories.

School Sideline For British Teachers

OXFORD, Sept. 8. (AP)—British rural school-teachers are expected to do everything from cutting old people's hair to acting as adviser to the local council in addition to teaching children, according to Mrs. M. Winttingham, a prominent speaker at the liberal summer school here.

The "duties" of one country teacher included seeing all the new babies, visiting the sick and aged and cutting, shingling and bobbing their hair, coaching a cop for an examination, making wills, filling in income tax forms, attending parish council meetings to advise the councillors, acting as secretary of the garden show, organizing outdoor sports, serving on the women's institute committee, helping a woman farmer, helping choose wallpaper and curtains, dusting cobwebs from the beams of an old woman's shop, and playing the organ in church and at concerts when the organist fails to turn up.

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If your new car is a Plymouth, in a year it should be worth up to a hundred dollars more than the corresponding model of either of the "other two" leading lowest price cars.

That's because Plymouth's original value is greater. It is the only lowest price car with both Safety-Steel body and Hydraulic Brakes. Plymouth owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon! And the beautiful Plymouth is the biggest, roomiest, most comfortable of "All Three."

Drive a new Plymouth. Discover for yourself why it will give you greater satisfaction while you drive it—return you more of your investment when you trade it in—than any other lowest price car. Come in today—or phone us.

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Other noteworthy improvements in railroad freight service include faster schedules.

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Dallas, Tex.	4.45	5.90
Ft. Worth, Tex.	3.45	4.60
Los Angeles, Cal.	43.15	44.00
New Orleans, La.	24.41	26.70
San Francisco, Cal.	48.00	57.5
St. Louis, Mo.	28.62	31.80
Portland, Ore.	56.40	A 84.5
Seattle, Wash.	59.70	B 89.5

*Sleeping car space charge extra
 A—Tourist Sleeping Car Fare is \$67.65
 B—Tourist Sleeping Car Fare is \$71.65

Proud of our achievements, we appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

WESTERN RAILROADS

AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance finds working in Blake Thornton's advertising agency very pleasant. She finds Blake himself very pleasant, for that matter, but she will not permit herself to go beyond that stage. For Blake has a wife who is older than he, selfish, and even cruel. And Carol just has passed through one lacerating experience, and does not want another, still—Blake did enjoy himself very much when she asked him to have dinner in her apartment.

Chapter 30 IRMA COMES HOME

September, when the heat relaxed its grip each afternoon with the setting of the sun. When everyone came back to town. Rockbrook emptied as if by magic, and Irma packed her clothes with exquisite care and much tissue paper and went home to take possession of her house.

The warmth of Blake's welcome astonished her. He had driven to Rockbrook to bring her home, and during the drive to Atlanta he talked with feverish eagerness of his plans for the fall. He had bought tickets for the community concert, he didn't see why they couldn't get up a dinner-and-bridge club; he intended to take an afternoon off for golf during the week, and he hoped she would play with him now and then. . . .

Irma was vaguely flattered by his eagerness, but with the pervasiveness of her kind she retreated as Blake advanced. She didn't know. . . . She hadn't been well lately ("well" in Irma's vocabulary was always said in capitals). . . . She wanted to see Dr. Freeman before she made any plans; he might order her to Florida before Christmas. . . .

The core of Blake's being froze slowly. "Irma," his voice pleaded with her, "don't talk about Florida when you're not even home yet." He added bitterly, "Good God, I never get to see you!"

Irma smiled to herself. This, she reflected, was the secret of Blake's eagerness; he didn't see much of her. If she spent a whole winter at home he might be desperately glad to get rid of her, and she preferred having him miss her.

And then, too, there was the question of her health. She intended to see Dr. Freeman tomorrow afternoon. . . .

Her eyes darted about the house, searching, hoping for signs of wear.

"This place is a sight," she said with emphatic relish. . . . The whole thing had gone sour on Blake. He hoped now that Dr. Freeman would order Irma to Florida—or to Mass. Irma's absence was the supreme luxury he would allow himself, even at the expense of his own necessity. He picked up two of her bags and followed her doggedly up-stairs.

The next morning Irma went downtown to see what they were wearing this fall. Shopping was her passion, and she had her favorite salesgirls who greeted her with cordial smiles and sinking hearts. . . .

But the fall lines were still incomplete, and dresses clung stickily to her arms and shoulders when she tried them on. There

was literally, Irma told the exhausted clerks, not a decent thing in town. She ate a peevish, expensive lunch and went to keep her appointment with Dr. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman had an emergency appendectomy, and he kept her waiting almost an hour. She walked into his office trembling with nervousness and anger.

It was almost five when she came out, and she called Blake peremptorily.

"I'm at Dr. Freeman's," she said, "and I'm completely exhausted. I wish you'd come for me right away."

"Why, of course." There was dutiful concern in his voice. "Do you mind coming to the sidewalk in about ten minutes, so I won't have to park?"

She had to stand on the sidewalk almost three minutes, and that irritated her still more.

"It's next to impossible," she said when she was seated beside him, "to get along with one car."

His mouth was set. He wouldn't quarrel with her, he swore; it was too degrading. Irma seemed to relish a good rousing battle; it stimulated her like a drink of whiskey. But it left him sore and embarrassed and ashamed to meet her eyes. He said impatiently:

"You have to take your choice. Another car and no long vacations, or vacations and no car. It's the best I can do."

"I have to have two changes," she said plaintively. "Dr. Freeman says the sooner I can go to Florida the better it will be for me. He says I'm in a rather serious condition." Her voice shook.

Blake looked swiftly and soberly at her. "What do you mean?"

"Nothing organic," she said with unwonted reluctance, "but he says I'm terribly on edge. . . ."

Blake was ashamed of the way his heart lurched within him. "On edge" meant nothing, save that Irma was justifying her departure a few months hence. She didn't suspect that the departure needed no justification in his eyes.

And beside him Irma was silent, withdrawn into herself. When you were forty and your husband was thirty-three, it was impossible to confide in him until you had to. Pride and hopelessness kept you from confessing the truth.

With the coming of fall Carol's leisure hours began to fill. Everyone was recovering from the inertia of summer, and planning parties. Her friends were generous about including her in their evening activities, and the fact touched her immeasurably. She resented her inability to repay them, and said so, frankly.

Cornelia laughed at her. "We wouldn't ask you if you didn't contribute something; don't overlook that."

But she wanted to contribute more than her presence, and felt that she could not afford it. And then, as if he had guessed her need, Blake informed her one day that her salary, beginning October first, would be a hundred and twenty-five dollars a month.

She could hardly thank him. "Are you sure I'll earn it?" she asked dubiously.

His tone was dry. "I'm not in

business for my health. You'll be worth more than that in time, and I'll pay you more just as soon as business warrants it." And then the veneer of impersonality cracked, and Blake's eyes were looking at her.

"Have you—been getting along all right?" he asked awkwardly.

"Quite." There was a vibrant pause. He had a trick, she noticed, of concentrating so intently that he looked first at one of your eyes and then at the other. "Have you?"

"Quite."

There were more questions, claiming to be asked, but he stifled them. She gathered up her latest assignment and left his office.

Porter Murray had come back too, and to her astonishment had called her immediately.

"Did you miss me?" he demanded fondly.

"I've been wasting away. I thought you'd forgotten me."

"You liar. I couldn't."

"Well, you never even sent me a post card."

He chuckled. "Since that's the way you feel, when can I see you?"

"Never."

"I'll be around at seven tomorrow. We'll have dinner—first."

She gave up and laughed at him. "All right. I'll eat an expensive dinner, and take carfare along with me."

His pleasure at seeing her the next evening astonished and flattered her. When he had ordered a gourmet's meal she said frankly:

"All this attention is quite a boost to my ego, but with the town

to choose from, why did you pick me?"

It wasn't a bid for compliments; it was honest curiosity, because the city was full of girls who had beauty and money and leisure. And Porter was quick enough to recognize it as such. He knit his regular brows.

"I'll be darned if I know. There at the beach you were the only girl I could remember. The thing I like best about you is the way you make me feel."

She knew what he meant. "I see. And how do I make you feel?"

"Oh . . . very witty and charming. And I'm not afraid you'll miss the point of my witticisms. True, you think I'm useless and frivolous, but you reconcile yourself to it."

"Nice of me," she said dryly. "Now tell me about your trip. I know you're bustin' to."

"I'm not either."

But he told her, frankly and racy, during the rest of the meal. Stories culminating in an account of how someone named Whitefield had called Buckingham Palace and demanded the ear of King George himself. Whitey had read in the newspaper that His Majesty was suffering from a severe cold, and he knew an infallible remedy.

It took four calls, but in the end he had actually secured the ear of the king himself, and been courteously thanked.

Driving home from the theatre, Porter stopped the car in the shadow of the Sherwood. She looked inquiringly at him.

Carol gets an important request from Ellen, tomorrow.

Check Compliance With Conservation

EASTLAND, Sept. 8.—Committeemen Saturday began the measuring of 720 farmers' land to check-up the compliance in the 1936 soil conservation program. Conservation Assistant L. N. Miller is supervisor.

Committeemen conducting the compliance work are J. E. Blackwell, Alameda; Joe Donoway, Dothan; H. L. Frey, Ranger; T. E. Castleberry, Yellow Mound; Jim Guy, Carbon; Felix Boland, Scranton; W. H. Gilbert, Carbon; A. C.

McDonald, Rising Star; George Cooper, Gorman, and Roland Earp, Rising Star.

CHARGES DISMISSED
EASTLAND, Sept. 8.—Indictments against Hulin Hill and D. F. Ledbetter have been dismissed by 91st district court on motion of Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen that there was not sufficient evidence to obtain convictions, district clerk records showed Saturday. Hill was charged with theft over \$50 and Ledbetter with driving while intoxicated.

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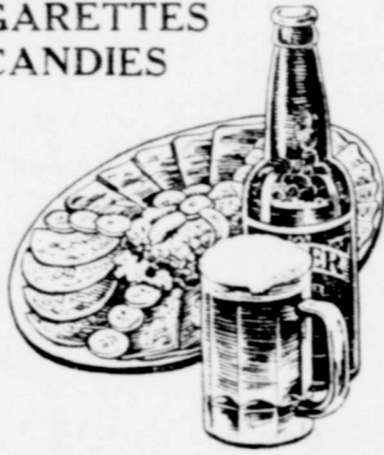
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The Monkey suggests that they play hide and seek. And Puffy declares he's "NOT IT" with a shriek. Though Johnny is not very good at this game, He seems to be having great fun just the same.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Trying To Beat The Hard Luck Game

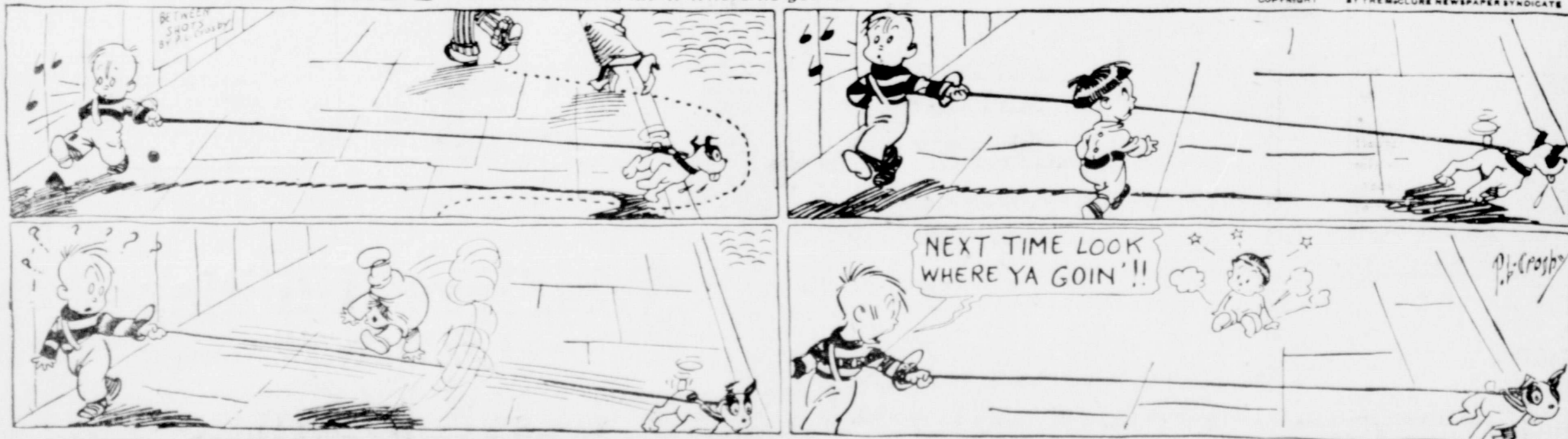
By Gene Byrnes



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