

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.

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

VOLUME V.

(AP) Means Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1935

Member of the Associated Press

NUMBER 103

SOVIET REJECTS AMERICAN PROTEST

Special Session Likely on September 16th

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

I accused Steve Nance of having been ruined by his recent vacation trip to the Gulf coast and Louisiana when he went home the other day complaining of severe pains in his side. Monday afternoon, lying on the davenport at his home in striped pajamas he looked as healthful and contented as a certain noted brand of cows. He said he was feeling pretty good, and looked it, but he was not sure that an attack such as sent him to bed Friday afternoon would strike him momentarily and double him into all sorts of shapes.

This morning they took him out to Dr. Graham's sanitarium and examined him with the X-ray, discovering a kidney stone and an enlarged kidney. He was due to leave tonight under his doctor's orders to seek service of a specialist.

So I apologize to Nance for letting looks deceive me.

That is a common fault with folks. Just because I sometimes associate with J. L. (Punk.) Thornton is no sign I'm a hayseed. It's just my good nature, and, I reckon, his, too, although I do get aggravated with him of occasion. Punk is so ingenious that he doesn't respect the fact that a politician and a newspaper editor claim everything in sight that's good. He got high behind the other day because we claimed credit for raising the premium on the first bale of cotton that was brought to Cisco. Now we didn't get out and raise the money, but we did editorially demand that the premium be raised, which, I think, helped to get action. If we hadn't done that, it wouldn't have been done because Punk would have set on his door sill down at the Bankhead Feed Mill and squaled to high heaven about it. Instead of being thankful for what we did for him, the son-of-a-gun is raising his voice in every public gathering when we are about. Now, ain't that gratitude, I ask you.

Speaking of the high price of pigs, there would have been a mighty market demand for one South Dakota hog the other day if the buyers had known what that pig ate for ration. A \$3,000 vial of radium, accidentally thrown away by a hospital staff, had been swallowed by the animal. It was no bigger than a match stem, but the vial was worth \$3,000.

Woman Beheaded for Starving Children

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Frau Charlotte Jeunemann was beheaded today for allowing her three children to starve to death.

The slim blonde was convicted last March on testimony that she had squandered in cafes and dance halls the money she had received for the relief of her three boys, aged four years, eighteen months, and four months.

Roosevelt to Sign Neutrality Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he would sign the unprecedented neutrality resolution, but deferred the ceremony to meet the convenience of the senators. The signing had been arranged for noon today. Some of those invited were unable to be at the White House at that time, so the ceremony was delayed.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
West Texas—Probably local showers in the extreme west tonight and Wednesday.

LEGISLATORS DIFFER, SAYS GOV. ALLRED

Will Announce Date Definitely Within Few Days

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Governor Allred said today he believed a special session of the legislature would be convened September 16 to pass liquor regulation and tax and tax laws and provide for old age pensions. The governor said he expected to announce the date definitely within a few days.

The governor said the legislators differed widely on the time for the special session to convene. Some advocating an immediate call and others suggesting it be delayed. Allred said it would require two or three weeks to outline a legislative program and write bills for submission to the law-making body. The governor said he hadn't decided if any subjects other than liquor regulation and old age pensions will be submitted. He has arranged a series of conferences with legislative leaders to discuss a program in detail.

Corn-Hog Checks Are Distributed

Government checks to producers participating in the corn-hog contracts were distributed here this morning by Dick Weeks, member of the county corn-hog committee, and Miss Pentecost, secretary to the committee.

The two met the farmers at the Cisco chamber of commerce.

BACK FROM NEW MEXICO

R. L. Bates of Cisco and Sylvester Roland of near Cisco have returned from New Mexico where they had been sightseeing after working in the wheat harvest. They reported "things looking good" in the west.

TO ALABAMA

J. W. Allen and R. L. Allen of Nimrod and Mrs. H. W. Purdue and daughter, Carrie Belle, have gone to Lee county, Alabama, to visit a month or more with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. H. McCoy of El Campo, sister of Mrs. J. C. Mayhew, is here to visit their 90-year-old mother, Mrs. J. A. Houston, who is ill.

How New Constitutional Provisions Governing Texas Liquor Traffic Read

In repealing Section 20a to Section 20e of the Texas state constitution and substituting a new section known as Section 20, the voters of the state made the part of the constitution governing regulation of the liquor traffic in the state to read as follows:

"(a) The open saloon shall be and is hereby prohibited. The legislature shall have the power and it shall be its duty to define the term 'open saloon' and enact laws against such.

"Subject to the foregoing, the legislature shall have the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a state monopoly on the sale of distilled liquors.

"(b) The legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the qualified voters of any county, justice's precinct or incorporated town or city, may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine from time to time whether the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes shall be prohibited or legalized within the prescribed limits; and such laws shall contain provisions for voting on the sale of intoxicating liquors of va-

British War Birds Guard War Threatened Area



With a watchful eye on the developments in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, Great Britain continued to plan to

protect her empire in event of African war. Planes already were on their way to guard the Suez canal. This recent photograph shows a

squadron of Royal Air Force bombers over the pyramids—not far by air from the canal, focal point of British plans. (Associated Press Photo).

Liquidation of Eastland Bank Costs \$42,491

EASTLAND, Aug. 27—It has cost \$42,491.07 so far to liquidate the Texas State bank of Eastland, and the end is not yet. This developed when the 88th district court allowed the expense account for July, filed by E. C. Brand, banking commissioner and liquidation agent of the bank.

Commissioner Brand's itemized expense account, as submitted to the court, shows the following expenses for July:

W. B. Collie, attorney, 10 per cent on collections, \$117.52; P. L. Crossley, district clerk, court costs, 09.05; Earl Bender, insurance on bank property, \$147.73.

Rev. John W. Reynolds, who has been holding a meeting at the Corinth Baptist church, left today for his home at Clyde. Mr. Reynolds is the regular pastor of that church, where he preaches once each month. The meeting was very successful, he told the Daily Press.

Today's Livestock Market

FT. WORTH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Close hogs 1.00 inclusive, 600 direct. Market slow, 20c to 30c lower than Monday's average. Plain kinds along with weights below 170 pounds and above 300 pounds 35c or more lower. Packing sows 25c off. Desirable 180 to 260 pounds \$10.50 to \$10.60. Top of \$10.60 paid by packers. 140 to 170 pounders \$9.00 to \$10.40. Few 270 to 325 pounds \$10.25 to \$10.50. Most packing sows \$8.75. Light lights \$8.50 to \$10.25. Lights \$9.75 to \$10.60. Mediums \$10.40 to \$10.60. Heavies \$10.00 to \$10.60. Packing sows \$8.25 to \$9.00.

Cattle—4000 calves. 1500 market slaughter steers and yearlings in rather light supply. About steady with Monday's downturn. All cows weak, some sales 10 to 15c lower. Bulls steady with calves active and firm on outside. Account stockers and feeders steady. Load around 1050 pound steers \$8 and three loads yearling heifers \$8.25. Most steers and yearlings plain qualified eligible to sell at \$4.50 to \$6.00. Very few sales at \$6.50 or above. Good fat cows \$4.00 to \$5.00. Common and medium grade beef cows \$3.25 to \$4.00. Low cutters and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.25. Bulls \$4.25 down. Good qualified calves \$5.75 to \$7.00. Plain kinds on packer accounts \$3.50 to \$5.00. Stock steer calves \$7.00 to \$7.75 and heifers \$6.75 down.

Sheep—100. Market for fat lambs strong to 25c higher. Other classes firm. Bulk of slaughter lambs \$7.00 to \$7.75, top \$8.00. Yearlings \$5.50 down, 2 year old wethers around \$4.25. Aged wethers \$3.00 to \$3.50. Feeder lambs \$5.50 to \$6.00. Few half fat offerings \$6.00 to \$6.50. Advance estimates: August 28 cattle and calves 4500; hogs 1100; sheep 3500.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Bills have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a visit with Mr. Bills mother, Mrs. R. Q. Bills. They were accompanied home by Miss Dixie Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Sickle have returned from a visit in Okmulgee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Tomlinson have just returned home from a visit to the mother of Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Knapp, Borden county, where they attended a reunion of the Murphy family, the occasion being the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Murphy, who was 83 years old August 20.

This venerable woman is the widow of the late J. E. Murphy, Sr., a former prominent citizen of Borden county, whose children have made it an annual custom to celebrate her birthday for the past ten years. All of her living children and "in-laws" were present, besides a large number of friends and other relatives, each bringing their aged parent and friend, some token of their love and esteem in the form of some useful present that she enjoys more than all the flowers that will some day be heaped upon the mound that covers her mortal remains. With them 'tis "flowers for the living" while she is yet able to breathe the perfume that inspires the sweet remembrance as expressed in these love tokens.

Other than the children there were eleven great grandchildren, besides a host of other close relatives and friends.

The occasion was a great gathering in this joyous reunion, with

Classified Ads

FOR RENT — 7-acres, 5 - room house; Breckenridge highway, city limits. Mrs. Chas. Eisenhuth.

EXPERIENCED Farmer wants place to work on halves or for pay. Special experience with stock, general farming. — R. N. Compton, Nimrod. References.

LOST — LADIES wrist watch, Gruen works, will pay liberal reward. Vada Belle Tomlinson, 400 West 10th street.

10-Cent Cotton Loan Announced Monday by AAA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—A substantial compromise plan to provide a loan of 10 cents a pound and a subsidy to increase the final producer return on the 1935 cotton crop to 12 cents was announced Monday by the AAA.

Loans forms will be available to farmers the week beginning Monday, September 2.

The new plan, differing in several important respects from the first loan-subsidy arrangements announced last week, was approved at a conference of farm and Treasury officials at the White House this afternoon, in an effort to pacify southern senators who had blocked adjournment of congress. Under the compromise plan, loans of 10 cents will be advanced on cotton of 7-8 inch low middling grade or better. The subsidy payments will be based upon daily average prices at the 10 spot markets.

Here are the salient differences between the 9 cent plan and the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

BOARD LEFT WITHOUT FUND BY FILIBUSTER

Plans to Grant Aid for Old Age Pensions Given Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The new social security board was reported authoritatively today to have given up its plans to grant aid to states this year for old age pensions, and other phases of the social security program.

This report preceded the White House conference at which President Roosevelt and congressional leaders arranged to canvas how the board could be financed until January. The loss of the deficiency bill before Huey Long's filibuster last night left the board without funds.

Attorney General Cummings was studying whether it would be legal to use some of the four billion dollar relief funds, temporarily, to fill the gaps left by the failure of an appropriation. If it is found that relief funds are not available the board may start to work with the labor and commerce funds, with employees going on the pay rolls of these departments.

Mrs. Tom Connally Dies of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Tom Connally, 54, wife of Texas' junior senator, died from a heart attack late Monday in her husband's office.

After a shopping tour, she started to the capitol to watch adjournment proceedings but suddenly became tired and decided to rest a few moments and collapsed as she took an elevator in the senate office building.

Attendants assisted her to the office and Connally and Dr. George W. Calver, the capitol physician, were called. She apparently revived shortly after the senator's arrival, but died about 10 minutes later.

T. D. Gordon spent Tuesday in Coleman county on business.

J. C. Mayhew returned today from a brief visit with his brother, Louis, in Nolan county. He reported maize crops to be heavy.

Tomlinsons Return From Joyous Reunion at Birthday Dinner for Aged Mother

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Tomlinson have just returned home from a visit to the mother of Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Knapp, Borden county, where they attended a reunion of the Murphy family, the occasion being the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Murphy, who was 83 years old August 20.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

NO PROOF OF LIABILITY IS SHOWN, SAYS

USSR Held Not Responsible for Acts of Internationale

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (AP)—The soviet government today replied with its rejection of the United States' note protesting against the activities of the seventh congress of the Third Communist Internationale.

Ambassador William Bullitt received the note from Under Commissioner M. N. Krestinsky, saying: "Your note of August 25 contains no facts which could be regarded as in violation on the part of the soviet government of its obligations."

"* * * The Union Soviet Socialist Republics cannot and has never assumed any obligations as regards to the Communist Internationale. I cannot accept your protest and am compelled to reject it."

The pointed U. S. note was delivered Sunday by Ambassador Bullitt. It declared that "serious consequences" might result if the USSR was either unable or unwilling to halt communistic activities of its nationals in the United States.

The American colony and diplomatic sources speculated excitedly upon possible developments.

The United States embassy declined to add to Bullitt's written statement.

Questions advanced including that as to whether any other nation had taken action similar to that of the United States, went unanswered.

The note delivered by the American envoy was based upon the remarks of speaker at the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern (Communists Internationale), who outlined communistic objectives to be sought in the United States.

The note did not cite any specific statements, but recalled Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's pledge that his government would not permit Russian activities tending to change the political or social order in the United States.

FOLLOW UP PROTEST SAYS U. S. SHOULD

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that the United States should follow up the protest to the soviet government over the propaganda activities by withdrawing recognition of the soviet state. "Labor is more convinced than ever," Green said, "that a serious mistake was made when recognition was extended to the soviet government."

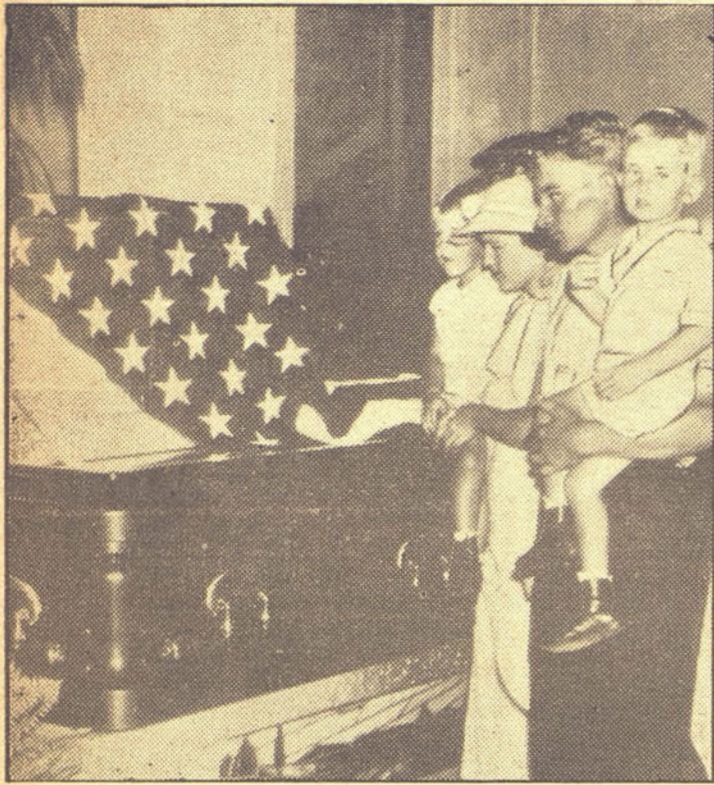
Slain on Coast



James G. Kennett, Sr. (above), of Chicago, whose body was found in a mine shaft near Emigrant Gap, Calif. Police of Auburn, Calif., said Earl Kimball, itinerant prospector, admitted the slaying. (Associated Press Photo)

News and Views of the Day Brought to You By the Eyes of the Associated Press

POST'S BODY IN STATE AT CAPITOL



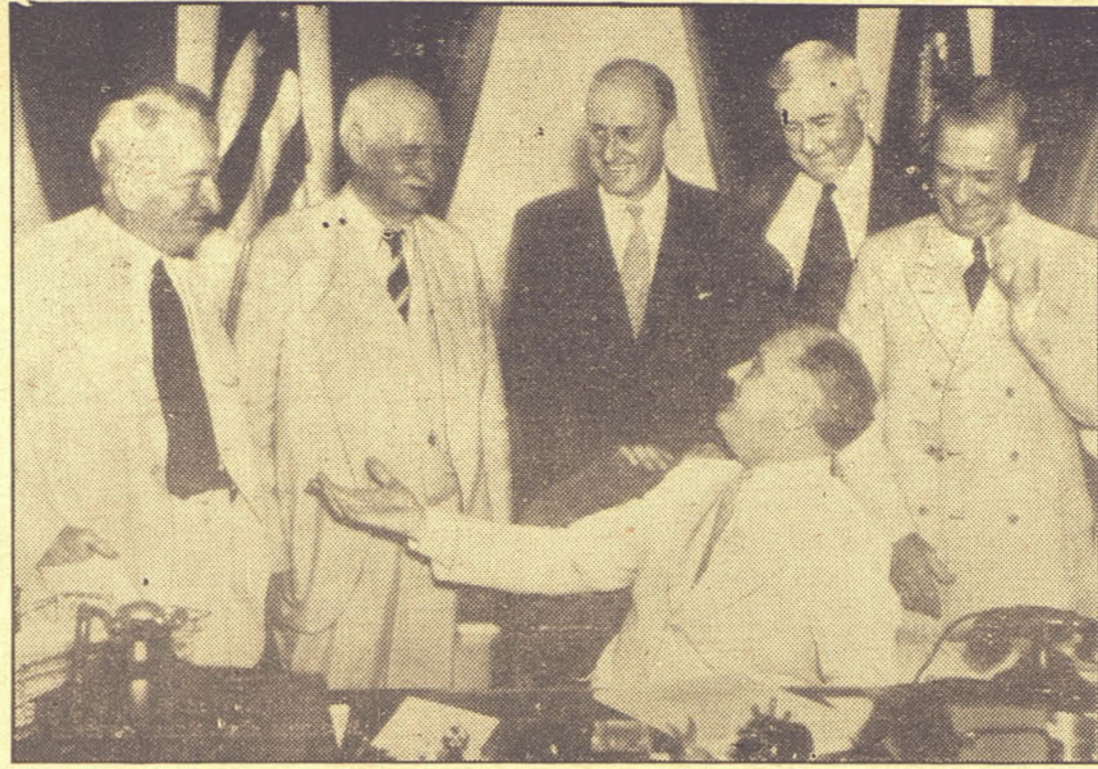
A throng described as the greatest funeral crowd in the history of Oklahoma paid tribute to Wiley Post, noted flier, in last rites held in the capitol of the state. This picture shows some of the thousands of mourners who passed the bier of the 'round-the-world aviator' as the body lay in state in the capitol building. (Associated Press Photo)

Dictator Arrested



President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra (above) of Ecuador was arrested after a part of the garrison at Quito had proclaimed him dictator. He was confined in barracks of the Imbabura regiment. Congress announced its intention of forcing his resignation. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT SIGNS GLASS-STEAGALL BANK BILL



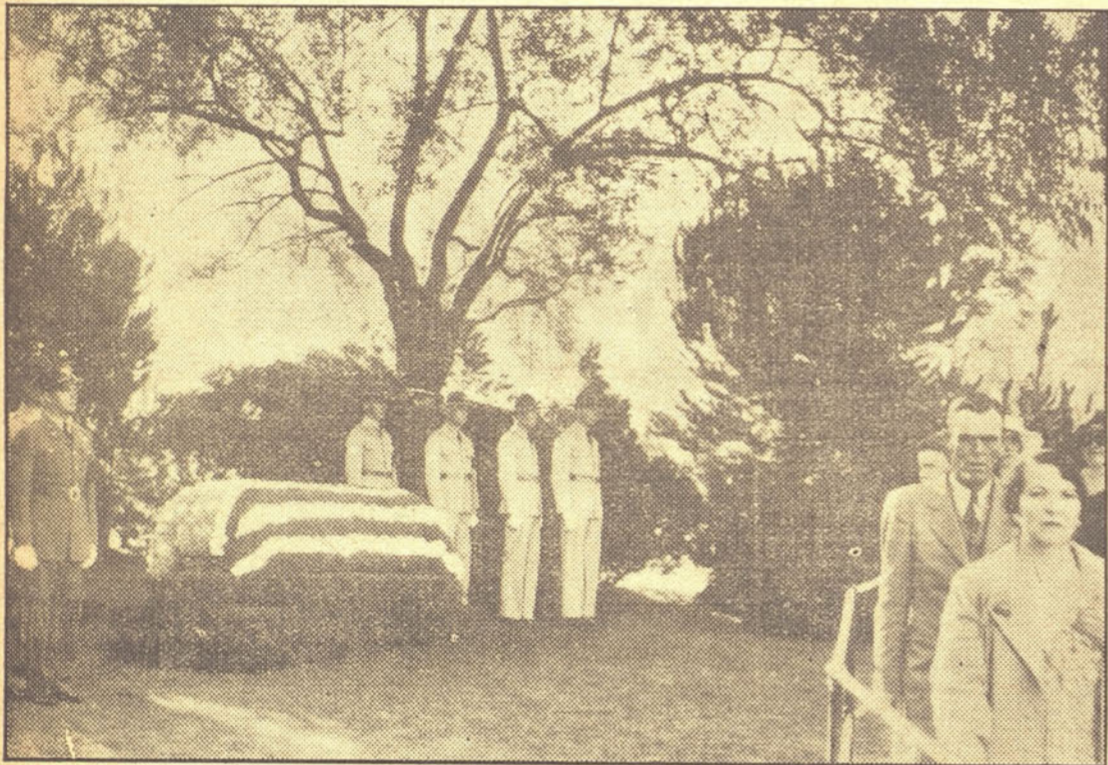
President Roosevelt, shown seated at his desk as he signed the much disputed Glass-Steagall banking bill. Left to right, Senator Glass (D-Va.), Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.), Secretary Morgenthau, Jesse Jones of the RFC and Rep. Steagall (D-Ala.), who sponsored the bill in the house. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Communism



Xavier Gonzales (above), young CWA artist whose murals were removed from the San Antonio, Tex., municipal auditorium after American Legion protests that they were "communist," denied the paintings were so intended. (Associated Press Photo)

MOURNERS PAY LAST RESPECTS TO WILL ROGERS



Past the casket of Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, covered by a floral American flag in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, Calif., filed thousands who sought to pay last respects to the noted American. An honor guard of army fliers is seen beside the casket. (Associated Press Photo)

Watches War Threat



Full reports of the serious situation in Europe are being made to the U. S. state department by Ray Atherton (above), charge d'affaires of the American embassy in London. Many statesmen have conferred with him, leading to the belief that England may bid for American cooperation. (Associated Press Photo)

MAYSVILLE HOME FOLKS IN LAST TRIBUTE TO POST



Wiley Post's neighbors at Maysville, Okla., who knew the noted flier not as a national celebrity but as one of the "home boys," shown as they formed in an orderly line outside the village Baptist church to file past his bier. There was an honorary military guard. Additional services were at Oklahoma City. (Associated Press Photo)

OKLAHOMA HOME FOLKS HONOR POST'S 'HOMECOMING'



It was a silent throng of Oklahomans that watched as the transport funeral plane bearing the body of Wiley Post was wheeled into the hangar at his home airport at Oklahoma City. Below, a section of the crowd gathered about the airport administration building. The body was to be taken to Maysville, Okla., where Post's parents reside. (Associated Press Photos)

TINY STAR AND 'BIG JIM' CONFER



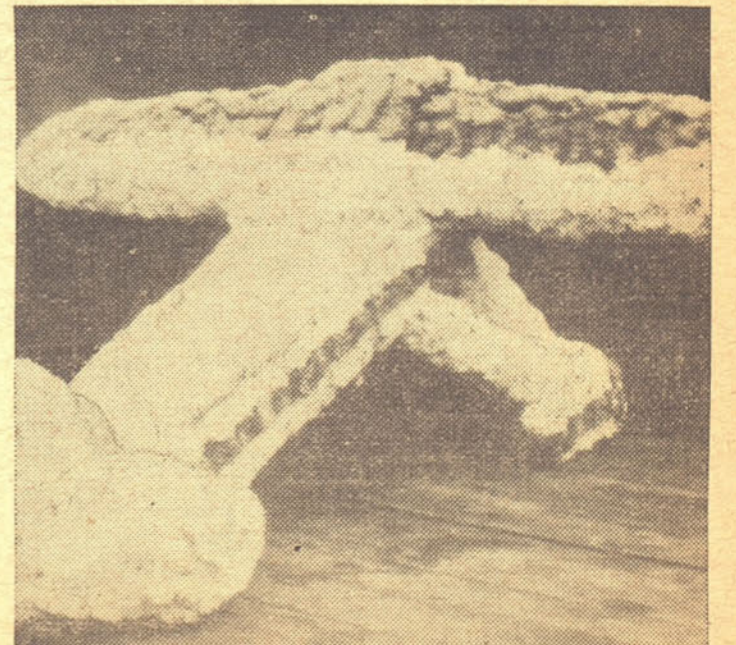
Shirley Temple, child film star, and James Farley, postmaster general, both took their vacations on Hawaiian beaches. But it had to end, and the pair is shown upon their arrival at Los Angeles aboard a liner from Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

SWEDISH GENERAL AIDS ETHIOPIA



General Eric Virgin (right), known in Addis Ababa as "Ethiopia's white ruler" because of his work in building up the native army, was permitted by the Swedish government to remain in Africa until his tilities begin. He is shown with Emperor Haile Selassie. (Associated Press Photo)

THE WINNIE MAE IN FLOWERS



A huge floral piece representing the Winnie Mae, historic globe-girdling ship of Wiley Post, was the main material tribute at the famous flier's funeral at Oklahoma City. It was made of 5,000 white and purple asters, shipped by air from California at the request of business associates of Post. (Associated Press Photo)

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

NEW RELIEF PROGRAM NOT YET OUTLINED

There still seems to be some confusion and uncertainty in the new set-up of the relief program, which, unless some definite policy is established, probably as much so as the former administration.

I was informed recently, and so stated in the story regarding the new set-up published in the Daily Press, that "there would be maintained one man as local commodity distributor in each of the towns in the county, where the commodities would be distributed under the orders of the case workers taken at the homes of the relief clients."

It seems now that this is either all changed or the district administration at Abilene, or possibly the state administration at Austin, or the national administration at Washington, have not yet worked out any definite policy to be pursued. I was told today that the local distributor, Guy Alsop, would keep the local office open only about two days in the week, and there had yet been no commodities sent to this office.

Under the old regime the administration of the relief has been changeable, uncertain, and of course unsatisfactory. The impression I gained when talking to Chief Case Worker Seale at Eastland the local relief offices would function, at least for the present, during all business hours, and I was told that a consignment of commodities for Eastland county was expected to arrive any day.

The trouble has been with the relief administration in the past has been its vacillating policy, and it seems the present set-up promises no more efficiency. I take it to maintain large offices with a score or more of young women and men is an expensive experiment if there is nothing for them to do.

There has reached me no explanation of why this vacillating procedure. If the relief program is to function those in authority are due the public and relief clients some consideration, for there are people now in need—possibly more so than they will be one or two months hence.

In the meantime the corps of clerks, case workers, stenographers, administrators—many of whom are not in need of relief—are the only beneficiaries of public bounty.

The country and the people want and should know what to expect.

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

Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines

Westbound

Lv. Cisco	5:30 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	12:03 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	2:00 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	5:28 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	7:45 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	11:45 p.m.

Eastbound

Lv. Cisco	12:47 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	4:17 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	8:27 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	12:23 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	2:27 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	4:27 p.m.

Bee Line Coaches

Lv. Cisco	8:30 a.m. to Waco
Lv. Cisco	2:30 p.m. to Waco

Bluebonnet Line

Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Brownwood

Robinson Line

Lv. Cisco	6:00 a.m. to Coleman
Lv. Cisco	5:00 p.m. to Cross Plains

Rainbow Line

Lv. Cisco	7:00 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	12:35 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	5:25 p.m.

Confederate Sponsor



Miss Sarah Kimbrough Billups of Oklahoma City has been chosen sponsor-in-chief of the staff of Col. Walter L. Hopkins, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, at the annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans at Amarillo, Tex., in September. (Associated Press Photo)

MASKED MEN TAR 'AGITATORS'



Jack Green (left) and Solomon Nitzburg were tarred and feathered and three other men were beaten by masked men who raided a group of alleged radical agitators at Santa Rosa, Calif. The "vigilantes," 300 in number, warned their victims to leave the county. (Associated Press Photo)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—When Myrna Loy signed recently with Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur to do a picture in the east called "Soak the Rich" she smashed the Hollywood tradition that studio-star tiffs never reach the stage of an open break.

Myrna and Metro were at odds for months, even before she left Hollywood for New York and Europe in the midst of the making of "Escapade." She left the cast suddenly, giving Luise Rainer her big opportunity and said goodbye to movieland. Metro expected she would be back soon, her feeling soothed. But Myrna fooled Metro by dallying, very firmly, in other parts.

Quit 'When Salary Stopped'
That, at least, is what Hollywood understood about the matter. Myrna said, in announcing abrogation of her contract in New York, that "... although my services have been continually available to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, they have refused payment of my salary."

Myrna charged the studio with broken promises. The crux of the situation, as Hollywood understood it, is that the red-headed, frack-le-faced star from Montana wanted a salary increase she felt her

due. She had been receiving around \$2,000 a week.

But Garbo, for instance, is reported drawing \$250,000 a year—and her salary has been high throughout most of her ten years in pictures. Myrna, on the other hand, has been in pictures about the same number of years, and much of her time she has been a "struggling" actress. Only in the last year, with a marked change of type, has she emerged as a big-money star. Her role opposite William Powell in "The Thin Man" clinched a growing popularity.

'Fight' Expected

Because Metro planned a sequel to this detective comedy, and rather needed Myrna Loy for her former role, Hollywood expected the studio would not relinquish its claim on her services without a struggle.

There is scarcely a player who has not had a "fight" with his studio. Usually it's over salary but often it is "story trouble," and sometimes it is over-work—which latter complaint was involved in the Loy-Metro tangle.

Among the more noted "strikes" of recent years have been those of Janet Gaynor, Ann Harding, Bette Davis, and Ann Dvorak, all of which terminated with a return of the star to her studio.

Leading News And Comic Features

— in —

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Two Barrels of Fun!

BRONCHO BILL

the hard-riding rip-snortin' kid of the Wild West. Every reader of daily strips knows of his exploits.

and

the circus boy with the very little hat and the mighty big heart.

BUMPS

Both drawn by HARRY F. O'NEILL in a great new

COLOR PAGE



And 11 Other Colored Feature Comics Every Sunday

Subscribe and keep up with Local and World News—Associated Press News from all the world—Washington, D. C., News; State News—Anything happens anywhere in the world the A.P. snaps it up and shoots it to the Cisco Daily Press—You read it first! Court House News—Good Editorials. Subscribe to the Cisco Daily Press.

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By Mail (Out of Town) Per Year\$3.50

Cisco Daily Press

PHONE 608

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Tube repair, mounting and dismounting 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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All Tubes, Tires, Boots and Accessories at Regular Prices
See Us for Further Information

Ask Your Grocer for Fresh

COFFEE

ROASTED and GROUND
In Cisco Daily—100% Pure

The Family's Favorite

GREASELESS POTATO CHIPS
SALTED PEANUTS—Cooked in Cocoa Nut Oil
NEW CROP

CISCO COFFEE COMPANY

105 W. 8th Street

Remodel—MODERNIZE—BUILD--REPAIR
AT LOW COST

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.

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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.

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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

And I will make them and the places round about my hill a blessing; and I will cause the shower to come down in his season; there shall be showers of blessings.—Ezek. 34:26.

"Whether to earth or life we come, lead on—The Master knows—his holy will be done! To life eternal when all storms are past, We come at last."

It often happens in life that some mighty help which we have held to come from below has, in reality, come from above. Who knows all the mysterious forms assumed by God?—Victor Hugo.

A Tribute to All

EXPRESSIONS obtained from state park board representatives indicate that especial effort will be put into the development of the state park site here. The site is fortunately situated. Possessing all the qualifications of scenic interest, rugged naturalness and atmosphere of remoteness, the park site is peculiarly blessed with accessibility.

The Cisco state park is the product of a community cooperation which is the only thing needed to realize upon the resources and the opportunities with which the Cisco country is blessed. From time to time the lack of community initiative has been mourned publicly and privately.

pleasure and credit for all. We should prize that stimulation. It is the very thing that, as a town, Cisco has needed for years. It will produce great results. It is a fine, invigorating thing.

THE Cisco state park, as the product of the interest and earnest activity of all of us will be a community monument. It will not be the product of one person or group. The city and those who gave the land, those who were inspired with the idea and those who devoted many hours to the development of the plans, the survey of the site and the negotiations that led to its gift and acceptance, the labors of those who made many trips and held many conferences—all of this generosity, effort and thought are gathered into a strong bundle of the sticks of community cooperation that will become a tribute to an awakening town consciousness.

Putting the Finger on Russia

IN a stern note to Soviet Russia, the United States has pointed out the probability of "serious consequences" in the event the soviets either refuse or are unable to stop communistic activities in America contrary to the solemn pledge given this government when it consented at the start of the Roosevelt administration to recognize the state that has arisen upon the ruins of the czarist regime.

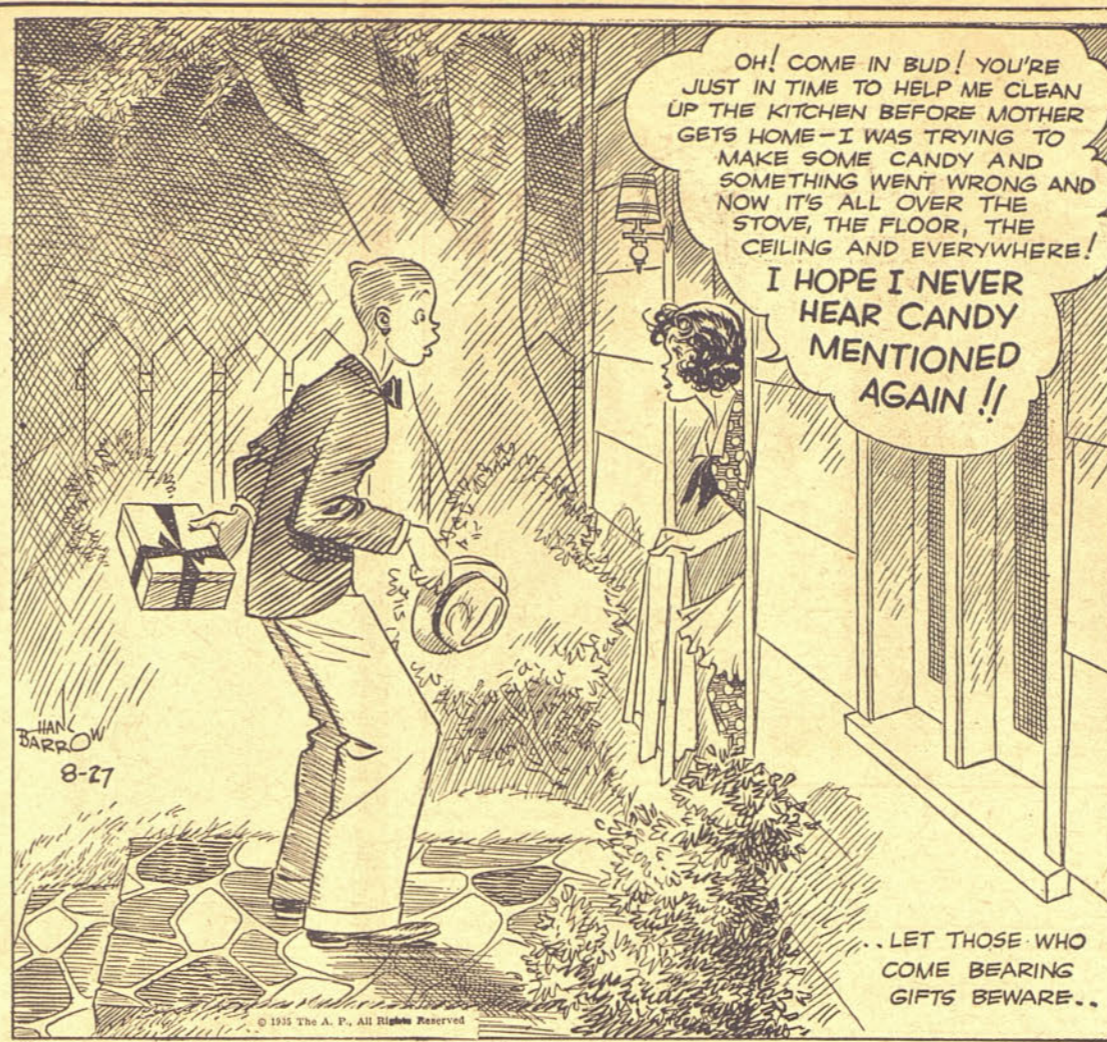
BUT the soviets forget in their zeal the fact that this nation neither needs nor wants communism. Their minds are imbued with recollections of the misgovernment and the travesties of czarism. They can think of nothing else save that as apostles of a new political regime to which the masses of the Russians, inured to ages of political tyranny and imperial slavery, are amenable, they are commissioned of themselves as Paul to the barbarians.

THE Russian government has long endeavored to hide its world revolutionary activities behind a device similar to the holding company institution. The Third Internationale is the ruling influence in the soviet, and Josef Stalin, as the head of that great communist organization, is the ruling power of the USSR.

Nudism

THE farmer who found unloveliness in the presence of naked women in a nudist colony adjoining his acres expressed the instinctive reaction to this unnatural human practice. Nothing so distracts from the womanly ideal as the presence of her nakedness.

THE GAY THIRTIES



Human and Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE

I was listening to a group of children singing their song accompanied by a little pianist from among their own group. The audience listened with a little, though hardly noticeable, of that admiring amusement with which experienced elders always observe the unaffected actions of children; but with more of that awe with which one reverences the genuineness of their efforts.

But this unconscious though irresistible influence of a child has led to his exploitation. Every cause wants to turn the force of childhood's impressiveness into a factor for its own success, especially since the factor is likely to become permanent in that what the child is made to be the adult is apt to be. But it is not a fair treatment of a child to make him a partisan or a propagandist for any cause, either bad or good; for the tobacco or liquor habit, for an amusement or other social enterprise, or for a political party or a religious sect.

CLIPS REPLACE BUTTONS LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Chromium clips are being used instead of buttons to fasten tailored skirts.

ALSO TURF CAPITAL WARSAW, Aug. 27 (AP)—Because Warsaw residents are avid race-goers and lost \$2,500,000 in bets during the spring season, the Polish Horse Breeding society decided to transfer here the summer races hitherto held in Lodz.

Every successful business man is a consistent advertiser—that's why he is successful. Daily Press want ads click.

They Live by Their Looks

This is the second in a series of three articles on young women who count beauty as their greatest business asset.

By WILLIAM T. McCLEERY NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Jean Roth, who makes a living by posing for sculptors and painters, considers it immodest for a girl not to wear a slip with a sheer dress.

Tall, exquisitely proportioned, she is representative of hundreds of girls whose physical beauties are chiseled in marble or daubed on canvas by rather temperamental persons who pay them \$5 for three hours or \$10 a day.

Jean is 20 years old, lives alone in a one-room apartment and enjoys her work because the people she meets seem glamorous and she feels she contributes something—"may-be-one-fiftieth"—to what her artist employers produce. She is known as the "sweet and innocent" type.

Self-Conscious at First When she first posed in the nude—it was two years ago, for a sculptor in Palm Beach—she felt self-conscious. Now it's all in a day's work, although she declines to pose for artists whose looks she doesn't like.

Once she was posing for an illustrator who wanted to paint a laughing girl, and after sitting for five minutes in sustained mirth she came through with a well-developed yawn. Furious, the artist loped across the studio, shook a paint brush in her pretty face and cried:

"Ho! You don't have any trouble smiling for your stupid friends at cocktail parties. No. You can smile all day for them. But for me you YAWN!"

Seldom Resemble Her TRIPLET CALVES BORN TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 27 (AP)—Triplet calves recently were born at the dairy here of Augustin Lorence.

FEATHER TOQUES BACK LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Feather toques are "in" again.

Jean resented the crack about "stupid friends" and walked out. Aside from the incident she has had no artist trouble, although one sculptor vented his moodiness by hurling small statues about the studio. Either his aim was bad or his wrath impersonal, however, for she escaped injury.

Working steadily, she has made as much as \$95 a week, she averages about \$30. Girls who pose for advertisements make more money, but their faces "wear out" sooner; that is, people get tired of seeing them.

Jean poses for popular magazine illustrators such as McClelland Barclay, John La Gatta, Neyssa McMein and Dean Cornwell, and the illustrations seldom resemble her closely, she says.

Illustrators usually sketch or paint her first in the nude, and then she puts on and they paint on the clothes.

Usually she poses in 14 or 29 minute periods, with 10 minute intervals of rest. While a good model can hold a pose longer than 20 minutes she is apt to become tired-looking, and artists don't like that.

Once Was Feet Some models are noted particularly for their faces, others for their figures. Paintings frequently are created from one model's shoulders, another's legs, another's head and so on. Jean was the feet in one painting, but since she is beautiful both of face and figure, she usually is model enough for one artist.

She "adores" artists, but does not intend to marry one because "they're too temperamental." She intends to continue posing until she marries, and then she'll stop if her husband doesn't like the idea.

MELONS OUTSIDE ARE FREE GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP)—Watermelons left outside a grocery store at night after the store has closed are free. That's what the groceryman said when a policeman arrested some negro boys for taking the fruit.

NEW MEXICO AT DEMO PARLEY



Miss Violet Hoffman (left), J. R. Wrinkle and Mrs. Margaret Horton, members of the New Mexico delegation to the Young Democrats' national convention at Milwaukee, arrived with the intention of attracting attention with their Mexican and cowboy costumes. They are officers of the state organization. (Associated Press Photo)

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—No man on the left side of the dividing political aisle in the senate during the 74th congress has had as much attention paid him as Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg of Michigan.

The reasons: 1. He was one of the few Republican senators to survive the '34 elections; 2. He's among those most frequently mentioned as the '36 G. O. P. presidential nominee.

There'll be a lot more heard about him in the days ahead. Keep this picture of the man in mind as the front pages from now on record his story:

His hero, ideal, and greatest American is Alexander Hamilton. There is nothing about Hamilton he doesn't know. He has written books about him. He will talk with you about him for hours.

He believes that no man can know Hamilton without being a better, safer, more dependable American citizen, for: "Hamilton believed in the constitution of the United States, in indissoluble union, in unselfish public service, and in the integrity of the Republican party."

Self-Educated His cronies say he started thinking while still a kid. His acquaintance with words was begun while writing news stories out of the Grand Rapids, Mich., city hall.

He's a self-educated man to a large extent. The only schooling he ever had was a high school education and one year at the University of Michigan law school. Nevertheless he can put after his name "M. A." and "LL. D."—honorary degrees.

At 22 he was editor and publisher of the newspaper with which he started as copy boy. Twenty-eight years later he was in the United States senate sitting where the man who gave him his first big job had sat.

Politely Sarcastic He is a striking figure on the floor of the senate. Tall, handsome, his black hair is graying fast and his head is almost bald. He wears big black spectacles which he puts on and off incessantly while talking.

He smiles a great deal, but laughs heartily seldom. His voice is one of the best in the senate. It can be heard beyond the galleries out into the corridors. He hates to be interrupted while speaking—lets it be known often.

In debate he is vehement and sarcastic but always polite. To hear him and his political enemy but personal friend—Pat Harrison of Mississippi—lock horns, as they do frequently, is a forensic treat.

He works hard, takes his job seriously, plays little. When time permits he slips out to see Washington play a baseball game, usually sitting in Vice President Garner's box. And if he has nothing better to do in the evening, he may be induced to play a rubber of bridge.

Talks to Parents

What Makes a Home By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "I can't keep Sam at home. He is always visiting at Tom's house no matter what I do to make his home pleasant."

Mrs. X's idea of making home pleasant was to spend money. She put in a tennis court, a swimming pool, gave Sam a sitting room of his own where he could entertain his friends, and yet his home was always crowded with his friends coming and going until the casual observer would have thought of it as a club.

The X's were the kind of people who were always bickering. It had become so habitual that they were no longer conscious of it and would have been amazed had they heard that they were generally considered a quarrelsome pair. To them the closeness of marriage was not a privilege but a necessary trial.

When Mr. X was not present Sam had to act as whipping boy and either listen to his mother's nagging and scolding or to her bitter comments on her husband's shortcomings. It was not a happy environment and no amount of money could make it so. Sam not only felt miserable in it himself but was ashamed to bring his friends into it.

Home is not a matter of bricks and mortar, of three meals a day, furniture and tennis courts. It is a state of mind. A home can exist in a hovel or a palace, for it is dependent on no material things. One of its essential features is peace. If that does not exist there is no home.

No two individuals can live in a constant state of amity. Such a relationship would pre-suppose heaven. But constant friction is a habit, probably resulting from nervous tension. Children react to it at once, and quite naturally go where the environment is restful.

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

J.O.Y. Class Has Monthly Business Meeting Monday

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church held the regular monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Robbins, 1007 West Seventh street.

Misses Holder Are Hostesses to Y.W.C.A. Class

Misses Faye and Sybil Holder were hostesses to the members of the Y. W. A. class Monday evening at their home 807 West Twelfth street.

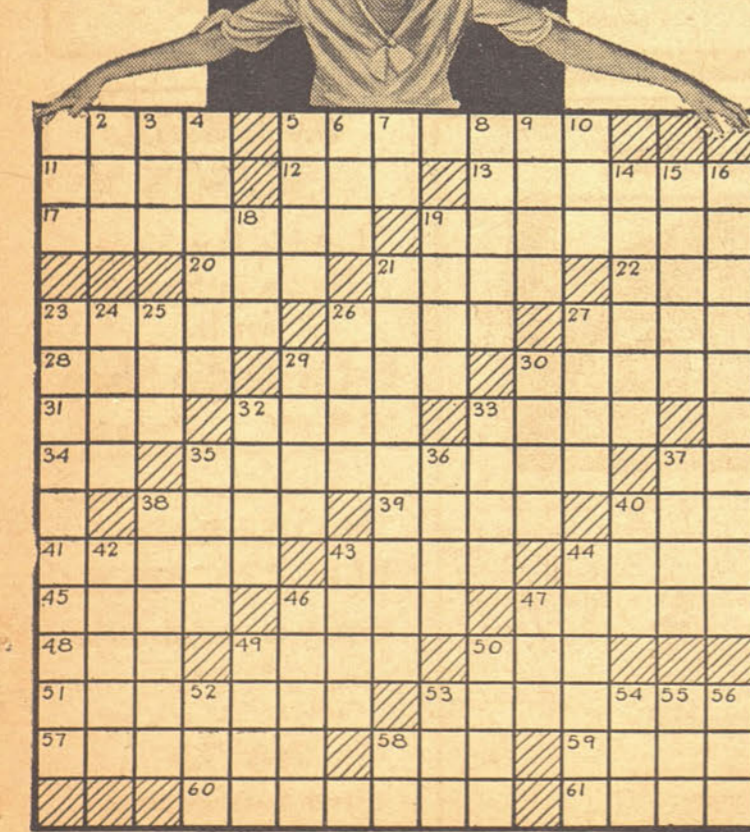
Mrs. Harve Brooks of Hereford, is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and son, Bob, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddleman near Eolian.

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell and son, Bobbie, Betty Lee Paschall and Bes-sie Allen have returned from a visit in San Antonio.

The Cross-Word Puzzle

Horizontal and Vertical crossword puzzle clues including: 1-Mistake, 5-What English poet wrote "Ode to the West Wind", 11-Spring, 12-Be affected with pain, 13-Football team, 17-Helsingfors is the capital of what country?, 19-Uncasy, 20-Irritate, 21-Construct, 22-Call of the crow, 23-Divinely supplied food, 26-Marshes, 27-Part of an architectural pedestal, 28-On the sheltered side, 29-Walking stick, 30-More certain, 31-Member of a certain Indian tribe, 32-Small exercise on the skin, 33-Places, 34-Italian river, 35-What Cape Colony town is noted for its diamond mines, first opened in 1870?, 37-Have existence, 38-Prohibits, 39-What hill in Jerusalem became the royal residence of King David and his successors?, 40-Serpent, 41-Prick painfully, 43-Protuberance, 44-Rural deity, 45-Classify, 46-Tissues which invest the necks of teeth, 47-Harbors, 48-Inspire with reverential fear, 49-Plane surface, 50-Deface, 51-Who was the Greek goddess of retribution?, 53-The neutrality of what country, established in 1831, was violated in 1914?, 57-Deal with, 58-Chop, 59-Sea eagle, 60-Religious ceremonies, 61-Chair.



Personals

Mrs. Kate Richardson has returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. N. R. Wahl has returned from a visit in Abilene.

Miss Jane Kizer has returned from a three weeks visit in Dallas.

Miss Martha Ellen Graves has returned from Denton where she has been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kizer and children have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips have returned from a two weeks visit with their parents in Plattesville, Wis.

John St. John left today for El Paso where he will visit his room mate, Tom McKnight, for a few days before going to Roswell, N. M., where he will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Ray of Fresno, Cal., are guests of Mr. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ray.

Mr and Mrs. R. T. Vaughan of Blum are visiting Mrs. R. H. Love

Miss Laura Lu Waring accompanied Mrs. Joe Holloran and Gene Abbott to San Antonio for a few days visit.

Miss Elma Jean Noble and brother, Billie, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown left today for their home in Midland.

Mrs. Charles Fleming accompanied by her children, Maggie and Charles Jr., will leave Friday for their home in El Paso.

Mrs. Bill Smith has returned from a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and sons, A. D. Jr., and Dick returned Sunday from Ruidosa, N. M., where Mrs Anderson and the children have been spending the summer

ASBESTOS HEIR IN RECONCILIATION



It was "kiss and make up" for Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, and his fourth wife, Marcelle, after they had exchanged fond glances in a New York hotel suite. Mrs. Manville, former show girl, has dropped her separation suit and the couple plans a second honeymoon trip. (Associated Press Photo)

Morning Star

By MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: As compensation for having been sent to Ardmore instead of Bryn Mawr, Emily Felton has found her roommate, Judith Carroll, one of the most charmingly irresponsible girls in Alabama. Emily needed Judith, for Emily's mother is one of those women who think a great deal about duty. Now Judith has persuaded Mrs. Felton to permit Emily to visit the Carroll plantation in the Easter vacation. The Carrolls are all like Judith, Emily finds.

Chapter Four DAVID

The Carroll house hadn't the ordered, clipped beauty of her own home, but it had beauty of setting; of rich red fields in the distance; of magnificent trees that led to the entrance like an aisle to an altar.

The car stopped before a doorway that wore its raying fanlight like a coronet, and it seemed to Emily that Bedlam broke lose. Dogs barked, someone shouted from an upper window, and Judith shouted loudest of all.

Mrs. Carroll met them in the lofty hall; a tall, thin woman in impeccable riding clothes, with the broad "a's and superfluous 'y's of tide-water Virginia in her voice. She kissed her daughter briefly but affectionately.

"Judith, my darling! We are about to send out posies. Where did you get that awful hat?"

"At a fire sale, love," retorted her daughter, who had paid thirty dollars for the hat two days before. "Mother, this is Emily."

Mrs. Carroll's tanned face softened into a charming smile. "We're delighted to have you, my dear. I hope you don't mind Bedlam."

Emily smiled back. "If this is a sample, I think I'll love it."

Mrs. Carroll patted her hand. "Dinner's almost ready, Jude, so you'd better have Jackson take your bags up right away. There's quite a mob tonight," she added as an afterthought, "so you'd better dress."

And with another brief, affectionate smile she left them.

Emily stared wide-eyed at the room to which they were shown. The ceiling was at least twelve feet in height, and the canopied mahogany bed almost touched it.

"I feel like Queen Victoria or Martha Washington."

Judith had already begun throoping things. "They say she slept here once; Martha, I mean; but I doubt it. Neither she nor George lived long enough to occupy all the beds they're supposed to have honored."

"I think," she decided abruptly, "that you'd better wear that daffodil chiffon and knock them flat all at once. It won't matter then whether you talk or not, and you can get your bearings."

She obediently wore the chiffon; pale yellow, with a golden-brown girde toning to the deeper brown of her hair. Judith, who always dressed like a whirlwind and looked like a mannequin, surveyed her critically and reached for the rouge. When she had finished she stepped back and regarded her handiwork.

"God help the poor seamen on a night like this!" she chuckled, and led the way downstairs.

The Carroll living-room was vast, softly lighted, and alive with people who were all drinking high-balls and talking at the tops of their voices.

They kissed Judith, men and women indiscriminately, and welcomed Emily with a gay cordiality that she would have given a great deal to acquire. Mr. Carrol, who was bigger and ruddier than any of them, said teasingly:

"From all I can gather, you're the influence for good that Jude's been needing."

Emily laughed. Already she felt herself catching the spirit of this place. "Oh, I hope not! Influences for good usually wear flat heels and glasses."

He chuckled. "Then you must be an envoy of the Devil. Anyhow,

For the Bridge Player

The End Play There is a beautiful example of an end play in the following hand. Neither side was vulnerable. South obtained the contract at three notrump.

North (Dealer) S-A, J, 4 H-J, 8, 7, 5, 2 D-A, 7, 5, 4 C-K, J, 9, 2

West-East S-K, 10, 8, 6, 2S-9, 7, 3 H-6, 2 H-K, 10, 9 D-A, 7, 5, 4 D-8 C-J, 8 C-A, Q, 10, 6, 4, 3

South S-Q, 5 H-A, Q, 4 D-Q, 10, 8, 3 C-K, 9, 5, 2

West started by leading the jack of clubs, north played the seven, east the six and south the deuce. This was followed by the eight of clubs from west, north discarded the deuce of hearts, east played the ten of clubs and south won with the king. A diamond was led and north won the trick with the king. The declarer was greatly relieved when east did not produce the ace of diamonds as an entry for his four established clubs. A low diamond was led from dummy, south playing the queen and west the ace. Trying to put his partner in, west led a heart, on which the other three hands played the five, nine and queen.

"There being nothing to gain by taking the two established diamonds immediately, south led the queen of spades to Trick 6, west playing the king and north the ace. North's jack of spades was cashed on Trick 7, and then the two diamonds—the second being won in the south hand. At the end of the ninth trick the four cards remaining in each hand were as follows (east having been obliged to discard good clubs in order to keep his king of hearts guarded):

North S-None H-J, 8, 7, 5 D-None C-None

West S-10, 8, 6 H-3 D-None C-None

East S-None H-A, 4 D-None C-A, Q

"At Trick 10 south presented east with two tricks (and the lead) by leading the club five. After which east had to lead from the king and ten of hearts, and so declarer was able to fulfill her contract by taking two spades, three hearts, three diamonds and one club.

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. Daily Press want ads click.

SUNDOWN STORIES

Swimming

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Well, well," said the little man Willy Nilly as he stroked his side whiskers, "I cannot attend to my sticking-out, pointed ears right away as I have so much to do. I must put up some jelly and jam and I must attend to the garden and see that we have enough stored away to eat later on."

"Let me help with the jelly, growl, growl," smiled Jelly Bear.

"I'll help, too," said Honey Bear. "Maybe I could get some honey for you?"

"Maybe you could," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "And maybe you'd just find it and keep on sampling until all you had found had disappeared."

"I could taste the jelly as you made it to see that it was the right thickness," suggested Jupiter Bear.

"I'm a good taster and would be helpful in jam and pelly making."

"You're a good taster all right," laughingly cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Hush, hush," said Jupiter to the crow.

"I won't hush," cawed Christopher. "Indeed not. I'm on to your little tricks."

"I could tell whether it was sweet enough or not," suggested Blacky Bear. "I can always tell if jam is the right sweetness."

"Bright little cub," laughed Christopher.

"You might also taste and sample so much there would be none left," cackled Top Notch, the rooster, in his practical fashion.

"Oh let's go swimming," quacked the ducks. "It's such a hot day."

"Let's all swim first and plan afterward," agreed Willy Nilly, and down to the pond they went.

Tomorrow-"Jelly Making"

VISITING FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Dallas are spending a few days in Cisco visiting friends. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston. The Cooks are former residents of Cisco, he having been connected with the Katy railroad.

Word puzzle grid with clues: DAMA, SMIRK, YALE, ALATE, LATE, COARED, ROTATED, NANKING, ANI, ARIADNE, IODE, ESS, ESEN, BIS, S, SOUER, BAA, A, TRENTON, SKINNER, AY, NIP, END, AI, RELICTS, RADIATE, TANA, ALE, SER, LITO, AGILLE, SIP, PRE, PARE, ZOE, BENIGN, PANDORA, ONITION, LOS, SINES, SECT, ASHES, MASH

Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Godfrey School of Expression OPENS SEPTEMBER 12, 1935 606 West 10th Street Phone 354-J Recitation Voice Methods Dictation Drama Pantomime Declamation Story Telling Dancing (Tap and Folk) BODY BUILDING EXERCISES Your Patronage Appreciated

tables of poker, David led her outdoors and settled her carefully in a deep, cushioned swing, set in the enchanted circle of the garden.

For a long time they didn't talk. David rested an arm gently about her shoulders and smoked. Then he threw away the cigaret and his arm tightened.

"I babbled about myself all during dinner and you were too sweet to shut me up. Talk about you, now."

She didn't want to talk. She wanted to sit still and feel David's arm holding her close. She was faintly ashamed, too, of the monotonous propriety of her existence.

"There's no story. I've done the proper things all my life." A recollection of the carnival man returned. "I've never stolen a green apple or gone wading. You could not be interested in anything I've ever done."

His cheek was carressing her hair and his nearness left her shaken. "I could be interested in anything you've ever done." (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Tomorrow, Emily learns a good deal about what to do after dinner.

Now! Exclusive Shop For Ladies We have remodeled our beauty shop to give you added service. Let us give you our famous individual hair cuts and sets. SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SCHOOL GIRLS 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 NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP CISCO, TEXAS

SHE HAS Lovely SKIN This expression is often heard by ladies using our Famous Beauty and Toilet Preparations. You, too, can have lovely skin and hair and at no extra cost - Just come to Moore's for your Cosmetics. TRY US FIRST MOORE DRUG CO. The Nyal Service Drug Store PHONE 99

BOXING, GOLF, BASEBALL,

Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

THE OUTDOOR World in Print

NANCE VICTOR OVER GASSERS IN 2ND HALF

Staging a scoring spree in the seventh inning of an exciting game that netted seven runs, Nance Motor company last night won the second half of the city soft ball league's season with a 13 to 7 victory over the Community Natural Gas team.

The Fordmen tonight meet the John H. Garner's team, first half winners, in the first game of a series to determine the season championship. A second game will be played Thursday night and a third, if necessary, Monday night.

Community led off the scoring parade with a bunch of runs in the first inning, looking like a certain winner. Nance came right back in the second however, to even matters.

Homers

Making it a scoring fest of well nigh sensational proportions, Waddy Bennie for Community, slammed out a homer in the fourth that cleaned the bases and again put Community in the lead. The game moved through a couple of uneventful innings with the gasmen tops until the seventh when the Fordmen had their big hour.

Barnhill led off with a rousing homer that sent three runs whipping over home base. Four other runs the Fordmen netted in the demoralizing effect of this attack, making the total for the inning seven. This lead was too much for Community to overcome and the game was on ice for the Fordmen.

Starter

By a strange coincidence of the diamond the team that gave Community its lift into the top column of the second half was also the team that started it back down the ladder. John H. Garner's, victors in the first half, going into the second phase of the season with a perfect record, took the gasmen less seriously than they should and got a walling. With that victory as a bracer Community was wellnigh unbeatable until they, too, took Garner's less seriously than they should and had the favor returned. Nance, second in the parade followed the Garner victory with two stiff attacks that moved them to the top of the ladder and put them in a season tie with Garner's with whom they will play a championship series beginning tonight.

League Baseball

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	83	63	.569
Oklahoma City	84	65	.564
Galveston	76	70	.521
Tulsa	74	74	.500
San Antonio	72	74	.493
Houston	72	75	.490
Dallas	64	81	.441
Fort Worth	61	84	.421

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	76	43	.639
New York	67	51	.568
Cleveland	62	58	.517
Chicago	60	57	.513
Boston	62	59	.512
Philadelphia	51	64	.443
Washington	50	69	.420
St. Louis	45	72	.385

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	74	44	.627
New York	74	45	.622
Chicago	75	49	.605
Pittsburgh	69	55	.557
Brooklyn	54	66	.450
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	53	70	.431
Boston	32	87	.269

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	79	71	.608
New Orleans	78	54	.591
Nashville	74	60	.542
Memphis	70	63	.526
Chatanooga	64	64	.500
Little Rock	60	70	.462
Birmingham	53	79	.402
Knoxville	49	81	.377

MONDAY'S RESULTS

League	Score
Texas League	San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3. Galveston 3, Tulsa 0. Dallas 4, Beaumont 2. Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1 (10 innings).

League	Score
American League	Chicago 9-5, New York 8-7. (First game 15 innings; second game, called seventh, darkness). Detroit 13-2, Philadelphia 7-3. Cleveland 4, Boston 3. Washington at St. Louis, rain.

League	Score
National League	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 10, New York 2.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

Baseball is full of versatile players like Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics, Mark Koenig of the Giants, Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, Billy Sullivan of the Cincinnati Reds and Ralph Kress of the Senators, but my own personal nomination for the leading all-around performer in the game goes to Mike Ryba of the Columbus Red Birds.

Right now Mike is setting the pace for the pitchers in the American Association with 16 victories to show against 4 losses. He had the job of managing the Red Birds while Ray Blades was under suspension and kept the team moving on an even keel. The Columbus club's second-string catcher, he stands ready to fill in any spot on the diamond that may need plugging. At one stage or another of his baseball career Mike has played every position. About the only thing he hasn't been called on to do at Columbus is to take tickets.

Ryba is a graduate of the Pennsylvania coal mines, that tough old school that has sent up a flock of real ball players. He never cared particularly what position it was just so long as he was out there tossing a ball around.

Joins The Cards

Back in 1928 the St. Louis Cardinals signed him as a pitcher and promptly sent him off to Dayton, in the Central League, for further seasoning. He turned up with Scottsdale, in the Middle Atlantic League, a year later, and pounded the ball at a .440 clip. The management felt that he was too valuable a hitter to be in the game only when it was his turn to work on the mound so they handed him a mask, chest-protector and a pair of shin-guards and put him to work behind the plate. In 1930 he was in the main a catcher, but he managed to keep his hand in pitching by appearing on the mound in four games.

Ryba found himself with Houston, in the Texas League, in 1932. He was the first-string catcher, but from time to time was called on to fill in at third base or whatever spot needed a substitute for a few days. Springfield, in the Western Association, was his next stop. He was still a catcher but the old pitching habit continued to grip him and he managed to pitch and win three games for the club. When he wasn't filling some regular berth he was used as a pinch-hitter for he always could clout the ball.

Manager-Pitcher-Catcher

Ryba was manager of the Springfield club in 1934 and when his pitching staff faltered Mike went in and ran up a string of victories as a relief hurler. It seemed that Mike was destined to be a pitcher and there was nothing he could do about it but go out there on the mound and toss 'em over the plate. He has a powerful throwing arm and even in the numerous roles he played one important feature stood out in his work—he always had rare control.

He is getting along in years as ball players go, he's 30 now, so there is little likelihood that he will ever cause much of a stir as a player in the big leagues but one of these fine days he is going to pop up as manager—and then his experience will stand him in good stead.

FLEES, ELECTROCUTED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 (AP)—Chas. Easley, negro, sentenced to serve 99 years, was electrocuted. But the state had nothing to do with it. Attempting to escape, he became entangled in high voltage wires in the prison power house and was killed.

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Nashville 5, Little Rock 0. Only game scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Houston at Dallas.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

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

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

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Leads Qualifiers



David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas (above), who lost to Lawson Little in the finals of last year's national amateur golf tournament, led the qualifiers in the Dallas district for the 1935 event with 70-73 over the tough Brook Hollow course. (Associated Press Photo)

To Wed Ball Player



Lucy Dorothy Eaves (above), widow of a British nobleman and stepdaughter of Homer E. Wolcott, San Antonio, Tex., rancher, who will marry Jimmy Jordan, Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop, on August 27. (Associated Press Photo)

Olympic Dispute Simmers As U. S. Sports Leader "Stands Pat"

(This is the second story in a series dealing with the background of the controversy over the United States' participation in the 1936 Olympic games.)

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Great Britain and the United States were the last of the world's ranking athletic nations to accept invitations to compete in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

Both did so last year only after considerable debate and agitation, arising from anti-Jewish activities initiated by the Nazi government and calculated to prejudice the chances of German Jews seeking places on various Olympic teams.

Before this country formally responded to the invitation, the president of the American Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage of Chicago, made a personal investigation of conditions in Germany. He extracted promises from the Nazi sports leaders (1) that all Olympic pledges would be solemnly kept; (2) that visiting Jewish athletes would be treated on equal terms with all others; and (3) that no discrimination would be shown against Jews seeking positions on German sports teams. Brundage returned, satisfied, and the A. O. C. acted accordingly.

A. A. U. Head Opposes Entry

It was around the third of these points that American agitation against competing in the 1936 games first was aroused. Not only does the issue remain very much alive, in spite of Germany's promises, but lately the anti-Nazi attitude has spread rapidly among

Catholics throughout the United States.

Editorial attacks have been launched as a result of the Berlin government's measures against so-called "Political Catholicism." Discrimination against the German Catholic youth and athletic organizations has been charged. Prominent among the Catholics taking a stand in this country is Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, who has come out personally in opposition to sending American teams to the Olympics under existing conditions.

Thus the lines have been drawn for a sharp conflict within the official family controlling American athletics. Two years ago the A. A. U. adopted resolutions condemning Germany's anti-racial activities, serving notice that our athletes would not be "certified" for the Olympics "unless the position of the German Olympic Committee, of the Organization

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

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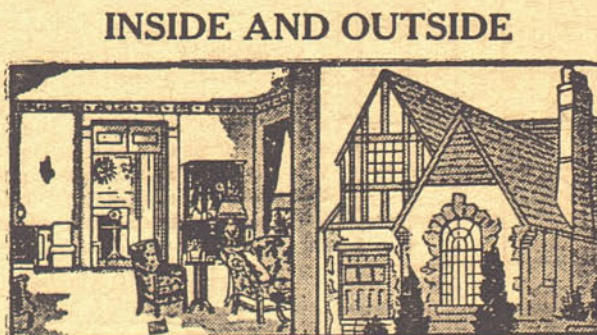
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1935 Schedule of Football Games

Compliments of The Western Union Telegraph Co.

NOTE: Games played at points indicated in first column, except those marked (*) which are played on grounds of teams shown in date columns.

Table with columns for dates from September 21 to November 30 and rows listing various college football teams and their opponents.

ADDITIONAL GAMES Dec. 7 Okla. City vs. Texas Tech. at Okla. City... Dec. 14 Hawaii vs. Utah at Honolulu...

SCORCHY SMITH (Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office) What Scorchy Doesn't Know May Hurt Him. A cartoon strip featuring a man in a suit and a man in a military-style uniform with a cap, discussing a plane and a car.

KIZER'S STUDIO QUALITY PORTRAITS Commercial Photograph and Kodak Finishing 703 Ave. D. - Cisco

ETHIOPIAN WOMEN PLEDGE SELVES TO BEAR ARMS



As the civilized world grew more tense over the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the little country of the upper Nile seethed with patriotic fervor. Here are shown some Amharic women of the upper Ethiopian class who met at Addis Ababa and pledged themselves to bear arms, if needed. Right, the wealthy Woizero Shorrage, wife of an Ethiopian general, owner of an oil refinery, great tracts of land and several mills, shown leaving a conference which she heads. She announced her hope of leading a regiment of women in battle. (Associated Press Photos)

How New Federal Laws Will Affect Lives Of Millions of "Average" Americans

By WILLIAM S. WHITE WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The lives of those millions of "average" Americans—laborer, farmer, white-collar-worker—are going to be affected in general by about everything the late congress did, but by some actions they are going to be intimately touched in a direct dollars and cents manner. Thirty millions of them, in almost every form of human endeavor, are designed to come under the social security measure—under its old age pensions and job insurance. Another 30 millions—these on farms—are involved in a special manner in the AAA amendments designed to cure anything that might have been unconstitutional in the original act and thus to ward off a possible death blow by the supreme court to benefit payments

The Bargaining Law Other millions, industrial laborers in the main, will be affected—come weal, come woe—by the measure writing for this country a permanent industrial law to govern the ceaseless bargaining between labor and employer. Again, in such measures as the act which turned over an additional \$1,750,000,000 to the government for lending to citizens when they can't make the payments on their homes, the composite "average man" of whatever calling will have a positive stake that he can see with his eyes. In this measure, assuming loans continue at the usual rate of about \$3,000 each, some 580,000 home owners stand to get help. Many other new laws having something to do with the man in the street, but not so directly, are typified by the banking bill which centralized credit in a 12-man

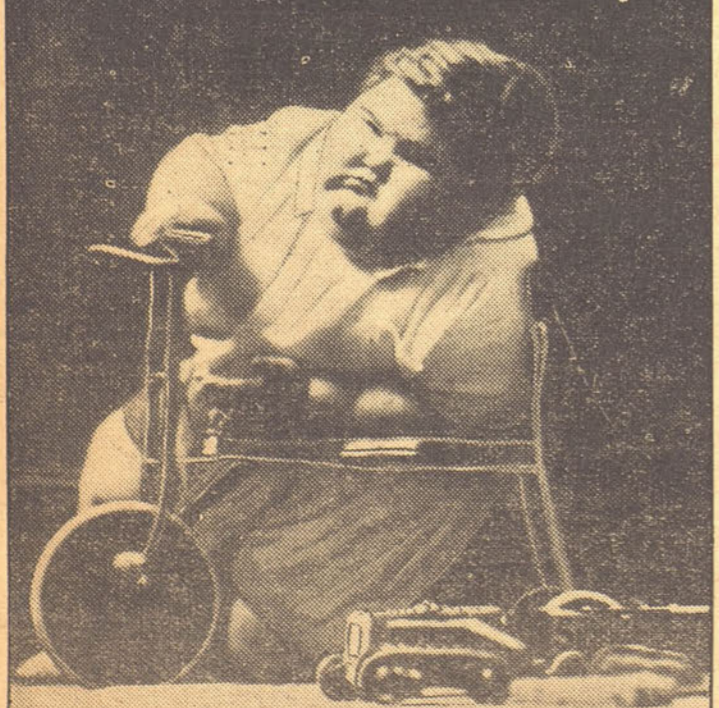
board with the government sitting in the driver's seat. The board is expected to hold a tight grip on speculation—a pastime, sometimes dangerous, quite as popular with the average man as anybody else. **Work Relief Bill** The \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill doesn't touch every ordinary man's life but, designed as it is to take Americans off relief, it has a pointed meaning for some 20,000,000 men, women and children. But the act of congress that more clearly than all others means something tangible and real to the great majority of citizens is the social security bill. Complicated, it nevertheless seeks to give answer to age-old economic questions. Take John Doe, 25, who gets \$200 a month and is good for another 40 years of work. Beginning in 1937 John pays in to the government one per cent of his salary and an added one-half per cent every three years until the maximum of three per cent is reached. All this time John's boss pays the same amount on John's salary. At 65 John may retire on a pension of \$71.25 a month. Take Richard Roe, 55, who also gets \$200 a month and figures 10 more years will be the end of the road for him as a working man. Roe, paying in at the same rate, will get \$32.50 a month when he leaves the office for the last time. **Pensions Start in 1942** Take Joseph Blank, already beyond 65 and unable to work. In Joe's case he can't pay a payroll tax so there is a special system for his class, the government paying \$15 a month and the states expected to match it. Thus Joe gets \$30 a month. The sort of pension that Doe and Roe will get won't start until 1942. Blank's help is due as soon as his state agrees to go 50-50 with Uncle Sam. Unemployment insurance can't be forecast so precisely, because it depends largely on what the states do. The government is levying a payroll tax, running to three per cent in 1938, to encourage the states to set up unemployment reserves. The courts, as well as congress, directly touched the ordinary citizen while house and senate were in session. The Frazier-Lemke bill giving a five year moratorium against farm foreclosure; the NRA, designed to raise wages of millions of workers, and the railroad pension plan, affecting 1,000,000, went out, all held unconstitutional. A new railroad pension was adopted this session.

TRI-POWER PARLEY CRUMBLES



Tension throughout the world increased as the tri-power conference between Italy, France and England on the Italo-Ethiopian situation ended unfavorably. Baron Pompeo Aloisi (left) Italy's spokesman, expressed skepticism that "diplomatic channels" would stop Premier Mussolini from "disarming" Ethiopia. England took the news with alarm, its former foreign secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain (right), warning of war unless stern measures toward peace were adopted. (Associated Press Photos)

HE'S THE WORLD'S FATEST BOY

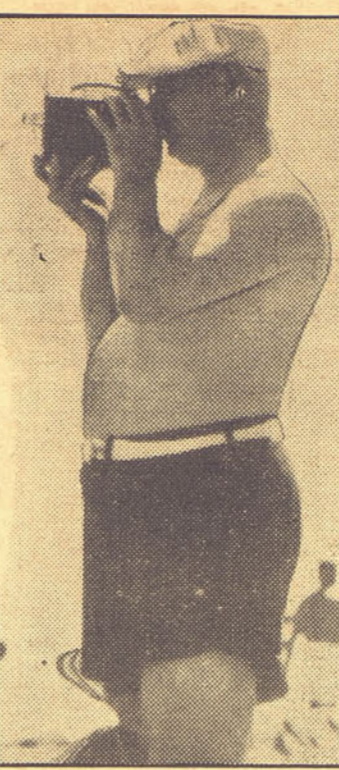


That's the claim, anyway, for this little fellow, Leslie Bowles, on exhibition at a pleasure park in Ramsgate, England. Only 3, he weighs 142 pounds, has a 49-inch waist, a 45-inch chest, and is 3 feet, 3 inches tall. His American rival is Joe Randazza, Jr., 3, of Gloucester, Mass., who weighs 135 pounds, but Joe's parents won't let him go on exhibition. (Associated Press Photo)

NIMROD

We have had a few nice showers, but a good rain is badly needed. Ed Townsend and Cleotus Munn returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son, George Allan, are visiting his mother and sister in Eldorado, Ark. Miss Frances Nell Simpson of Fort Worth, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford. Uncle Johnnie Allen, accompanied by his son, Roy Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Perdue, left Monday for a visit in Alabama. Mrs. Roy Allen is to leave Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Hardin, at Loraine. Lillie Roger and Mildred Holt of Breckenridge, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Stansell. A. N. McBeth and family were called to Stamford Sunday to be at the bedside of a nephew who was seriously injured when he fell from a truck on which he was riding. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner have returned to their home in Littlefield, Texas, after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Roy Lasater was ill Sunday with tonsillitis. Rev. Mart Agnew, of Cisco, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He was unanimously called to be pastor for the coming year. On Wednesday, Aug. 21, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. A dinner was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Herman Harrelson. They have five living children, all present except one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Simpson of Fort Worth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dillard and family of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner and son of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr., and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrelson and daughter, and the honorees. There are now 21 of the Stanaford's descendants living and four dead.

Beach Boy Farley



Just one of the boys on Waikiki beach was Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley when he reached that point on his vacation tour. Here he's taking a few pictures of surf riding. (Associated Press Photo)

Tomlinson's---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Wolener and family, Snyder; Mrs. Henry York and daughter, Laverne, Big Spring; Mrs. Winnie Bishop, Knapp, Texas; Mrs. Weldon Woods, Big Spring. Friends of the honoree present were: Mrs. J. S. York, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wickler, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Clemon von Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen von Reeder and Ona von Reeder, Knapp; Mrs. F. Thorp, Gunsight, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Newsome, Lamesa. At the conclusion of this joyous reunion the honoree left with her daughter, Mrs. George Thorp, to spend the remainder of the summer in Tucumcari, N. M. Dexter Shelley is expected to return today from Christoval, Mrs. Shelley will return the latter part of the week. Meet me at Litchfield's; Delicious Sandwiches and Cold Drinks.

Olympics---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Committee of Berlin and the German government is so changed in fact as well as in theory as to both permit and encourage German athletes of Jewish faith or heritage to train, prepare for and participate in the Olympic games of 1936. This resolution is still on record. If there is to be any change or a show-down, it must take place this winter when the annual A. A. U. convention is held in New York. Based on the current evidence and outspoken opposition by Mahoney, as well as other leaders, the

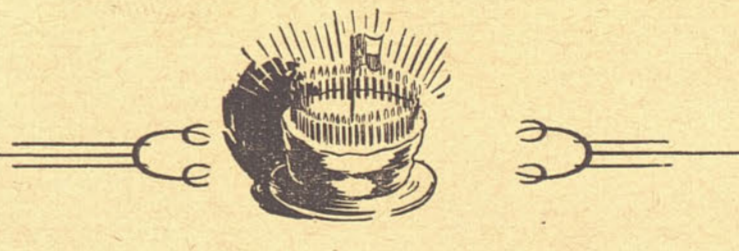
issue is likely to be revived. Only by the use of the "big stick" more or less, were anti-Nazi elements in the A. A. U. prevented from forcing the issue to the floor of last year's meeting. Developments since then have not soothed their feelings. **Must 'Blow Over' or 'Blow Up'** Just how far this revolt against Brundage's leadership will go depends upon two things, namely (1), Germany's internal course, during the next few months, with respect to Jews and Catholics and (2) separation, in this country, of facts from agitation. Admittedly the anti-German forces have gained strength, with protests coming from Catholic and Protestant sources as well as Jewish. Specific individual instances of discrimination against Jewish and Catholic athletes, in Germany, have sharpened the feelings of the opposition forces. Meanwhile Brundage holds there is no official proof that Germany has violated the pledges given to him or the International Olympic Committee. So many conflicting views are involved that it would be impossible to forecast what the A. A. U. will do or how. As the most powerful sports-governing body in this country, it will influence the A. O. C. Things may, as Brundage and others hope, "blow over" rather than "blow up." For the time being little or no effort can be made to raise the \$300,000 America will need to send full athletes will need to send full athletes. At best it seems unlikely the United States can hope to dispatch anything like the boatload that went to Paris in 1924 and Amsterdam in 1928. (The next story in this series will present pertinent international viewpoints on the 1936 Olympics)

10-Cent Cotton---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 10 cent compromise announced today: Loans will be made only on 7-8 inch low middling cotton or better, instead of on 13-16 inch low middling or better as in the 9 cent plan. This reduces by about 200,000 bales the number eligible for loans. The subsidy payments will be made on the basis of the average price at the 10 spot markets on the day the cotton is sold, rather than upon the four month average. Loans and payments will be restricted to actual production not in excess of the Bankhead allotment. Formerly each of the 1,004,000 contract signers was eligible to obtain a loan on all his cotton, but subsidy payments would be made only upon the Bankhead allotments. The subsidy payments will apply to all sales of 1935 cotton, including those already made.

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The stout-hearted Texans who declared Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled with pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, are stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achievement on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement. Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. This hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday! Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiantly through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthday party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously won! All Americans everywhere revere the memory of the men who contributed to the growth of our common country. We invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas. Texas is the State it is! Because Texans have made it so! This is YOUR Celebration! It is YOUR State!

Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee THINK TALK WRITE TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936 IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

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