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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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TERRIFIC RAINS FLOOD SOUTHWEST

Bendix Race Flier Is Killed in Take-off

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Henry Drumwright seems to have gotten more real kick out of baiting Hiram than he would have gotten out of winning the soft ball series. Hiram was the pitcher who messed up the Garner's play-house with an iron-man stunt of winning two ball games in a row and whamming out a homer last night to help along the Nance cause. Henry has elected to stand back in the wings, like the mischievous prompter at a country school house play, and make Brandon miserable by actually "sicking" admirers on him. Brandon has spent about all his vacation money buying drinks to hush up his fans.

For a boy from the country, such popularity is embarrassing. Brandon has colored and bowed and scraped his feet around until he is about to become a veteran at it.

Home Furniture company is another Cisco firm that is improving its appearance. Front of the store at D avenue and Sixth is being repainted in white.

Prediction that a cool spell would follow the plague of crickets was sustained, as everybody will admit. I took the prediction as a matter of tradition and paid little attention to it. But ducks go north and ducks go south and no doubt instinct is as natural to a cricket as a duck.

I've heard it said that the insect would some day overcome man and exterminate him. I don't think so, neither do you, but if you sneer at the effect of numbers you should have watched the fireboys this morning washing drifts of the crickets down the storm sewers. Enough grasshoppers are said to have collected in front of a locomotive to stop its progress. Size means nothing. Enough of it can build a mountain.

Gus comes back from Louisiana happy in reminiscence over ten days spent with his son, R. B., and two grandchildren at Jennings, where R. B. is employed by the Humble. (It's the Gustafson's I mean.)

He came back to find Henry Stubblefield in a grouch over having been baited by Comm'r Bible. It was during the days of the muddy waters when the line to Lake Cisco broke and the city was compelled, temporarily, to fall back on Lake Bernie without time to treat the water sufficiently. Henry was the buffer at the telephone and he responded to complaints with the savvy and grace of a Chinese mandarin at a Japanese court. In every case but one Henry was rewarded with a consideration he said he very much appreciated. In the exception he was assaulted with an abusive demand that the whole city commission and the police and water force resign. He kept his temper through the tirade as best he could and when Bible came in he unburdened himself. "Let's get the drinks," said Bible, and Henry was ready to floor him with a billy. Being taken for a ride is worse than being taken for a buffer for the water department.

Comes today a card from Charles J. Kleiner, tops of this firm, who is vacationing with Mrs. Kleiner in New Mexico. "Yours, Bennie" reads the card with an economy of words that perhaps explains why Charlie is financially an improvement over the rest of us. He lets the picture tell the story.

BUYS U. S. CARS

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 30 (AP)—New Zealand is buying more American automobiles, an indication of returning prosperity according to business circle. For the six months ending with June, exports totalled \$135,545,000 and imports \$83,590,000, giving a substantial trade balance.

SPEEDY PLANE CRASHES MILE FROM BURBANK

Cecil Allen, Last of Nine Entries, Won Fame in Pacific Try

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 30 (AP)—Cecil Allen, the last of the nine entries to take off today in the Bendix trophy race to Cleveland and New York, was killed when his plane crashed one mile from the Burbank airport today. Apparently his speedy Gee Bee airplane failed to gain altitude after roaring down the fog-bound runway.

Allen, aged 33, first flew to fame when he and Don Moyle attempted their non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean in 1931.

Wedding Scheme Trips Playboy

BUCHAREST, Aug. 30 (AP)—Eighty marriages within five years is the record ascribed by the police of Rumania's capitol to the 28 year old former millionaire, Constantin Manea.

It is charged that after he dissipated his huge fortune, Manea decided to acquire new riches by marriage. He succeeded, the authorities say, because of an attractive personality, but each marriage lasted only until he could get hold of the bride's dowry.

Society circles were stirred by his arrest for some of his victims came from prominent families.

\$25,988 Awarded for Topping Highway 187

An appropriation of \$25,988 for a bituminous surfacing for Highway 187 from Cisco north to a junction with Highway 67 was included in a list totalling \$310,694 made by the Texas Highway commission yesterday at Austin.

The road, recently widened and its base rebuilt, is about nine and a half miles in length and gives Cisco a direct paved outlet north to Breckenridge, Graham and Wichita Falls.

Ethiopia Reserves Railroads for Army

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Ethiopian government today stopped all railroad transportation of merchants' goods in order that the army may utilize all railroad facilities for the movement of soldiers, munitions and food-stuffs.

Cisco Gas Corp. to Close Monday

The Cisco Gas Corp. office will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, it was announced.

The consumers' trend away from fat meat is cutting the cost of producing beef cattle, says Earl H. Hostetler of the University of North Carolina. Animals can be fed on pasture and legumes now, which is cheaper than corn which was necessary for the well fattened animals.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably showers on the west coast and southwest. Slightly cooler on the east coast and southwest tonight; warmer in north portion Saturday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy and unsettled with probably showers in the south portion tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler in the southeast tonight, and warmer in the north and west portion Saturday.

Huey: "Let Them Investigate"



Senator Huey Long was not one bit troubled, at least outwardly, by reports from Washington that his dictatorship in Louisiana would be investigated by congress. "Let them investigate," he said with gestures, as he modestly told New Yorkers that he would be the next president. (Associated Press photo).

Appropriations Cut Demanded by Buchanan

FDR Signs Bill to Create New Alcohol Agency

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill establishing the new alcoholic control agency to replace the one crippled by the supreme court's NRA decision. The bill puts the administration of alcoholic control in charge of the treasury department and in charge of the code forbidding false advertising by misrepresentation on labels and other unfair practices.

J. T. Anderson and son, Bob, and Horace Cameron have returned from a trip to south Texas and Old Mexico.

Winfield Tucker has been visiting friends in Pleasant Hill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Chairman Buchanan, of the house appropriations committee, told the government today that "appropriations must be materially reduced and, if possible, the budget be balanced."

The Texan presented revised figures on appropriations of the session of congress just closed. These figures totaled ten billion, seventy-three million dollars.

"Progress is being made toward recovery," Buchanan said, "and large appropriations and expenditures have been necessary for emergency purposes."

ADMINISTRATOR RETIRES
APIA, Samona, Aug. 30 (AP)—Sir Herbert Hart, distinguished New Zealand soldier who has been administrator of Western Samona since 1931, is about to retire. His tenure has been marked by his efforts to conciliate the "matu" or nationalistic Samoan party, which has caused all the New Zealand administrators considerable trouble.

Labor to Be Safeguarded in Policies to Be Followed in New PWA Program, Ickes Declares

By HAROLD L. ICKES
Public Works Administrator
(Written for Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—American labor may look forward with confidence to the Public Works administrator's part in the new works relief program, anticipating from it the same benefits as accrued to workers throughout the country from the first PWA program, which set new records for peace-time public construction.

In general, the policies safeguarding the interests of labor, instituted and strictly enforced by PWA in all its undertakings during the past two years will be faithfully followed in the new PWA program made possible by the 1935 work relief appropriation.

We have found the observance of principles of fair practice as profitable to us as they are acceptable to those who are employed on our projects. The completion of the major portion of our program on scheduled time is due in large measure to the excellent cooperation accorded us by the representatives of labor and by the workers themselves.

Labor is appreciative. Labor, we believe, is appreciative of the steps we have taken to protect the interests of those for whom we have provided work. We not only have promulgated a

code of fair practices, we have guaranteed strict observance of that code by writing its principles into every contract for the expenditure of PWA funds.

In addition to assuring a square deal for workers directly employed upon our projects we have made provisions for the protection of those workers engaged in the production and fabrication of materials. We not only have specified in our contracts that American materials must be given the preference on identical bids, we have bolstered tariff protection by establishing sufficiently large differentials to enable American manufacturers to compete favorably with foreign producers.

To date, PWA has provided approximately 9,258,000 man-months of direct employment, and approximately the same amount in indirect labor in the production, fabrication and transportation of materials. Thus American labor has received from the PWA program, the benefits of some eighteen and a half-million man-months of employment.

As in the old PWA program, in the new we have established a fair wage and decent working conditions. We are demanding the payment of prevailing local wage rates on all PWA work. We have empowered our state directors to reject any pay scales which propose wages below the present prevailing union rates for work generally

GUFFEY BILL SIGNED TODAY BY PRESIDENT

New Test of Gov't Power to Regulate Industry Provided

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Material for the new test of the government's power to regulate industry was placed on the statute books today when President Roosevelt signed the Guffey bill, setting up the "little NRA" for the soft coal industry.

The law is designed to allow soft coal producers to fix prices under federal supervision. Proponents contend that this bill will assure the industry sufficient incomes to pay fair wages to its employees.

The steel companies owning mines may attack the plan in the courts.

Poland 'War Babies' Below Standards

WARSAW, Aug. 30 (AP)—The recruiting of Poland's "war babies" has disclosed generally poor physical condition because of near starvation during infancy and childhood.

They average 2 to 3 inches below normal in height, have narrow chests, poor teeth, and are prone to bone diseases. One newspaper said many of the youths born in 1914 to 1918 are tubercular.

Ideal Theater to Open on Saturday

The Ideal theater, equipped with Western Electric sound, will reopen tomorrow for continuous running with matinees on Saturday only. The first picture, Manager K. N. Greer announced, will star Ken Maynard in a western story, "The Whole World's Talking," an Edward G. Robinson feature will be the Sunday program offering.

Meanwhile at the Palace will be seen "China Seas", starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

Haile Selassie's Ace



John C. Robinson (above), Chicago Negro aviator, has won favor of Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia, where his aerial exploits have astounded the populace of Addis Ababa. He was reported named head of the Ethiopian air force. (Associated Press photo).

Body of Queen Placed in Chapel of Palace Today

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 (AP)—The body of Queen Astrid of the Belgians, killed in the Swiss automobile accident Thursday, was brought home today and placed in the royal palace chapel. The funeral for the queen of the Belgians will be held Tuesday.

Attended Funeral For Will Rogers

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton, office secretary for the Cisco chamber of commerce, said she received a card from Secy J. E. Spencer, vacationing with his family in California, stating that the Spencers attended the funeral for Will Rogers. They are now at San Bernardino, Calif., where Mr. Spencer has mining interests.

Post Office Will Close on Labor Day

In observance of Labor Day, Monday, September 2, the Cisco postoffice will be closed. Postmaster Luther McCrea announced today. The office will close as regularly at noon Saturday not to open until Tuesday morning. Only box mail will be sorted, no deliveries being made.

Bank Holdup Suspect Jailed at Midland

MIDLAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—The man suspected of robbing the Citizens State bank at Barstow Wednesday was jailed here today after \$3,500 was found by a boy, Harry Bauer, aged six years, under a seat of an automobile at the airport here.

Sheriff Francis, of Midland, said the man was a resident of Midland, about 28 years old. The district attorney, William Kerr of Pecos, stated that robbery with firearms charges would be filed against the suspect.

Railroad Employes Strike Called Off

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—The strike of forty-five hundred employes of the Wabash and Ann Arbor railroads, tentatively set for tomorrow, was called off by the railroad unions today, pending conferences with the United States mediation board.

HEAVY DAMAGE IS CAUSED IN MANY PLACES

Body of Fifth Victim of Bus Disaster Is Recovered

EL PASO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Terrific rainstorms flooded scattered sections in the southwest today, causing heavy damage.

Las Cruces, New Mexico, forty miles from here, was flooded by a cloudburst in the upper Dio Grande valley. Water four feet deep is raging down the streets, crumbling adobe houses in the wake of the flood in the lower section of the town. Most of the residents in the flood districts have fled to the hills. So far there have been no casualties reported.

Heavy rains were reported in Belen and Socorro areas, along the Rio Grande, above Las Cruces. The Rio Grande, flowing near Las Cruces, is rising today.

The body of Steve Stapleton, of Dallas, Texas, the fifth victim of the bus disaster near Dragoon, Arizona, was recovered today. The body was half buried in the silt, six miles from where the flood waters swept the bus from the highway, after the cloudburst Wednesday night.

TRAIL TOP BAN — TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 66 DEGREES HERE

A sudden northern which struck here last night this morning had caused more than a 25 degree drop in temperature. The recording thermometer at the Cisco Gas Corp., office showed the temperature to have dropped to 66 at 6 a. m. today at which point it remained for several hours.

Nance Returns After Consulting Specialist

S. H. Nance returned last night from Dallas after examination by a specialist to whom he was sent by his physician after diagnosis revealed an attack of kidney stones. Relief without necessity of an operation within a week or two was predicted by the specialist who ordered him to rest.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (AP)—Close. Hogs—Receipts 600, including 300 directs. Market active and unevenly 10c to 25c higher than Thursday's average. Packing sows steady. Better grade 180 to 280 lb., \$10.90 to \$11. Top \$11 to city butchers and \$10.90 to packers. Few 290 to 325 lbs., \$10.65 to \$10.90; 140 to 170 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.80; good packing sows largely \$8.75; light lights, \$9 to \$10.60; lights, \$9.85 to \$11; medium \$10.80 to \$11; heavy, \$10.40 to \$11; packing sows \$8.25 to \$9.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,800; calves, 900. Market on slaughter steers and yearlings strong. She stock strong to 25c higher. Other classes about steady. Two-year-old fed steers, \$9; few other sales \$7.75 to \$8.50. Yearlings scarce; good fat cows \$4.25 to \$5; common and medium grades, \$3.25 to \$4; low cutters and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls, \$3.25 to \$4.25. Most slaughter calves, \$4.25 to \$5.25. Few around \$6 and common lots down to \$3.50. Quality of stockers and feeders generally plain.

Sheep—Receipts 170, including 600 through. Market on fat lambs steady; other classes strong. Medium to good fat lambs \$6.75 to \$7.50; yearlings \$5 to \$5.50; 2-year-olds \$4.25 down; aged wethers \$3 to \$3.50. Feeder lambs \$6.25 down and yearlings \$5 down. Advance estimates for August 31: Cattle and calves, 1,000; hogs, 500; sheep, 200.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them;—Eccles. 12:1.

Know this, that every soul is free—
To choose his life and what he'll be,
For this eternal truth is given,
That God will force no man to heaven.
He'll call, persuade, direct aright—
Bless him with wisdom, love and light—
In nameless ways be good and kind,
But never force the human mind.

There is nothing in this world more exquisite than a soul from which the bloom and dew of innocence have not been swept away; as there is nothing more divine on earth than the indignant blush of modesty on the pure young cheek.—Everyday Christian Life.

Outside Influences

IN politics it's usually the one who demands the most who gets the most. The same thing is true with respect to business and every other department of human activity. The person or town willing to take a back seat and risk the other fellow's generosity is generally left with the crust. Those in authority are much too busy taking care of demands to find time to exercise altruism. That may be putting it bluntly, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

RIGHT now Cisco has a number of commendable movements on foot, each of which would return a great deal of benefit to the community. Other communities are rivals for these benefits and the only way that Cisco will be able to succeed in obtaining them is by presenting a better case and making its demands more effective. If the town is condemned to keep in step with others in its neighborhood by influences that ought not to exist, it is being robbed of its community right of self-assertiveness and independent initiative. Until this right is guaranteed and until it is aggressively adopted by a leadership that realizes the local opportunities and is determined to capitalize upon them nothing short of the accident of chance will build the town.

WE are in competition with every other community of similar proportions about us, a friendly competition, to be sure, but a positive one. The manner in which we carry on our part of this competition, the enterprise and the forethought that is put into the

struggle, will determine the outcome. We have first to assure ourselves that the future is open and that no stumbling blocks are in the way.

IN other words, Cisco must assure itself of agencies and institutions and a civic mind that will speak out its demands emphatically and carry on its program without the threat of allegiance elsewhere.

Dove Season Concession

A CONCESSION to the dove hunters of Texas has been granted by the federal biological bureau in response to a storm of protests following the bureau's setting of the dove season to begin October 1 and limiting the hours to those between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. The concession allows the season to begin September 21, spread over the period from that date to January 5 and fixes the hours between 7 a. m. and sunset. This concession still lacks much of coinciding with the state regulations which start the season September 1 and allow shooting between sunrise and sunset. The federal regulations as amended will hardly meet the objections lodged against them by Texas sportsmen, supported by the state game, fish and oyster commission which has urged that the bureau bring its rules nearer a satisfactory cooperation with the state which has fixed its own regulations in keeping with the conditions that govern here. By the time that the federal season opens most of the doves will have gone south. Most of the dove shooting, indeed, practically all of it, in this section is done between September 1 and the first of October.

RESENTMENT over the federal regulations will probably inspire a great deal of disobedience, although hunters who do so should be warned that there are probably many more federal game wardens in the area than one would ordinarily suspect. At least, there are likely to be a great many more.

A Government Issue Fails

THE federal treasury is at pains to explain why an offering of \$100,000,000 four-year fully guaranteed 1½ per cent bonds drew no more than \$85,000,000 takings. Some banking sources believed that failure of the issue indicated the saturation point had been reached in the sale of government bonds. At the same time it was assured that the government's credit has not been impaired. The most reasonable explanation seems to be that there is not enough profit in the one and one-half per cent interest rate to warrant investment. That explanation takes into account the probability that the credit market is expanding with better times and the opportunity for investment of funds at higher rates is increasing. Four-year government bonds at one and a half per cent would have been attractive at the beginning of the depression. With the upturn in conditions apparent, however, money is bolder and it doubtless hesitates to salt itself away in securities of such low interest returns over so long a period. The treasury, which, according to Sec'y Morgenthau, is determined to stick by its guns on the policy of refunding the government debt with low interest-bearing securities to save many millions of dollars in interest annually, may have to break its offerings into shorter terms to secure the desired rates.

Viewed from this angle the low response is just another indication of returning better times.

POLITICS AT RANDOM

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
Although election day still is some 14 months away, the disposition of political leaders now is to speak of the 1936 campaign in the present, rather than the future, tense.
Various unusually early party activities have contributed to this, but the culminating event—widely regarded as a sort of curtain raiser—was the exchange of speeches between President Roosevelt and republican House Leader Snell.
Mr. Roosevelt disclaimed political intent, but he spoke over the air to a democratic party gathering, and he dealt almost exclusively with topics which are surrounded by the most active political dispute.
Mr. Snell hardly alluded at all to political affiliations, but his address to the nation was delivered under the auspices of the republican national committee, and his appeal for votes against the new deal was frank and open.
Motives, whether partisan or

not, usually weigh far less than results where politics is involved. What the politicians think of is the political effect, and most of them are thinking that these two speeches really opened a political campaign.
President Spoke to Youth
This being true, it is well worth while to examine the speeches and the surrounding circumstances in some detail. The following facts are set down for whatever they may be worth as indicating what is to come hereafter.
From among many invitations, the president chose to deliver his message to a gathering of young people, among whom the bent toward liberalism is commonly supposed to be far stronger than it is among their elders.
From among many available orators, a speaker commonly regarded as a staunch conservative was selected to make the republican reply.
Both addresses were couched largely in general terms, with little specific mention of concrete governmental problems or individual legislative proposals.
The one specific measure to which Mr. Snell devoted considerable space was the bill increasing the tax on wealth, which he condemned as designed to "confiscate property."
The special points advanced by Mr. Roosevelt were in relation to regulation of banking and industry, which he spoke of as necessary to save the economic structure.
Background Shadows
Easily discernible in the background of the discussion lay the shadow of the constitutional issue; but its outlines remained almost as nebulous afterward as they were before the two speeches were delivered.
Mr. Roosevelt talked of challenging "the methods of the old order," but he did not say what, if any, constitutional amendment he favored.
Mr. Snell rejoined by protesting against any new order which would require "that our federal constitution must be wholly rewritten."
The disparity in terms between these two utterances is obvious. Whether Mr. Roosevelt's mind and Mr. Snell's mind met in a clear-



Human and Other Nature
By W. F. BRUCE

"That tired feeling" is so common an affection of people that it looks like some use could be found for it. Some do indeed find in this feeling a handy means of exemption from work. It is a prompting to inaction that is promptly responded to. When action becomes unpleasant, one stands; standing soon wearies and he sits; even if so seated that he has supports for his arms, an upright for his back, and perhaps even a rest for his head, sitting soon requires too much effort, so he reclines and thus dispenses with any muscular or nerve tension whatever. Nothing will get one down so completely as does indolence.

Others are humiliated by "that tired feeling." It is taken as a sign of weakness or deficiency in energy that they do not like to admit. If they are young they hate to lag behind their fellows; if old they are loathe to admit to themselves or to show to others that they are any less active than they ere were. Hence these victims fight the feeling instead of giving up to it. In many cases it is conquered by this will to act. Perspiration is sometimes the best release for these pent up viruses.

But the best use that can be made of this indisposition to work is as a symptom. Something is wrong somewhere. Even laziness has its hookworm alibi; if not that then some other parasite may be turning a perfectly active human being into an economic or social parasite. Energy is a normal possession of man. A lazy person may be abnormal, or deficient in something. But it is more likely that some condition or some habit of his is diverting his energy from its supposed useful fulfillment in work. Anyway "that tired feeling", a sense of being pretty well sapped of one's vim, is not something to be surrendered to altogether, nor something to be ignored exactly, but something to be reckoned with. The owner of the feeling ought to find out the cause, maybe with the help of a doctor. He ought to be dissatisfied to be anything else than a healthy energetic human being. He ought to take whatever may be needed to restore pep in the way of a dose of salts or of tonics, of spinal adjustments or muscular massages; or perhaps better in the way of a round or two on the golf links or an evening out in soft ball. "That tired feeling" need not necessarily be accepted as an unavoidable ailment to be nursed through life.

Namur, a Belgian city which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, was celebrated for its still-walkers for centuries.
cut constitutional issue remains a mystery; certainly their words did not.
Nor is there any real assurance that this issue will be more clearly defined before election day—that is, that the democrats will say directly that they favor any constitutional change, or that the republicans will say directly they oppose all constitutional change.
Such issues have a way of getting tangled up in inconclusive language when the platform committees of political parties come into possession of them. That easily might happen to this issue next year.

Man About Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Last winter, brooding at the thought of leaving his fiancée, a young artist introduced his best friend to the girl just before he sailed for the Orient. He was to be gone a year and he felt sure his pal would look after his sweetheart so that loneliness would not wear too heavily upon her.
"Give her a ring now and then, Joe, take her to a play, or to dinner."
Two weeks later the artist sailed—and fell madly in love with a pretty thing he encountered on ship board. Arriving at Shanghai he wrote a painstaking letter to his fiancée, explaining that he had given his heart "because he couldn't help himself," to the new girl, and trusting she wouldn't think too harshly of him. He wound up by asking for his release.

Hardly had he posted the missive than he received a similar one from Bermuda. "I know you will hate me," she wrote, "but Joe and I were secretly married two days before you sailed. I just couldn't help it, honey, I really couldn't."
Now both couples are happily married but the artist and his pal Joe aren't pals anymore.

Which, for no reason at all, reminds me of the Broadway detective who captured a man he had trailed for three years only to have the suspect win freedom in the courts. The long chase the suspect had led the detective irked him so that he came to hate the man he was after, an unusual thing, as most detectives are coldly impersonal when on the man hunt.
But what changed his cup of joy to the bitter tea of chagrin was the fact that the suspect, who really turned out to be a good fellow, married the Irish lass of whom the detective was madly enamored.

The "dick" is still a nemesis of the underworld but today on Broadway no man is more of a defeatist than he.
Jean Vernon, being a smart girl, has turned her talent for making masques into a red hot assignment. A producer saw one on the wall of her studio and immediately assigned her to do a series of more than a dozen for a scene in the new musical show, "Smile At Me."
The episode in which these are used is a vaudeville scene in Heaven, starring many of the famous entertainers and showmen who have passed on. She scoured New York for old photographs of Eddie Foy, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jeanne Eagles, Marie Dressler, Hal Skelley, David Belasco, Jack Donahue, the producer Dillingham, and many others and came up with masques of each which are startling in their reality.
"But, I can't find a good likeness of Eddie Foy," she complained.
"Look at that fellow in the cast," cried the director, "he looks like Foy—use him, only turn his mouth up" . . . which is how she achieved the masque of Foy.
It was while the show was still in rehearsals that Will Rogers and Post crashed, and there was talk of including the comedian in the scene. The suggestion was vetoed, however, because the tragedy was still too close, and many

A Washington Daybook
By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Judged solely from the standpoint of good partisan politics, observers point out it might be just as well for the republicans in the 1936 campaign to go a bit slow in charging that democratic presidents have a habit of recommending and democratic congresses a habit of enacting laws that are unconstitutional.
The "record"—and all politicians are quick to turn to it in defense of or attacks on campaign assertions—is on the side of the democrats on this question.
Here are the cold facts:
In the 146 years of American governmental history the supreme court has invalidated 67 acts of congress. This covers the period from 1789 to 1935.
Of the 74 congresses to date, 33 have been strictly democratic and 27 republican.
Only 20 (or around 29 per cent) of the acts held unconstitutional were passed by democratic congresses. On the other hand, republican congresses passed 42 of the unconstitutional statutes, or around 63 per cent.
Four of the other acts declared unconstitutional were passed by a democratic house and a republican senate, and one by the first congress, which was non-partisan.

Records Cited
A more detailed study of the record discloses other interesting facts which observers think doubtless will be used by democrats on the stump if republicans bear down too hard on what has happened in the present administration.
1. During Lincoln's term of office, with both a republican senate and house, seven acts were passed which were later invalidated by the supreme court.
2. In Theodore Roosevelt's administration, under the same political line up, six laws enacted later were decided unconstitutional.
3. Under President Grant, 10 unconstitutional acts of congress were passed by a republican senate and house and two by a republican senate and a democratic house—making 12 in all.

Another Precedent
The democrats may, it is pointed out, find support in the record for meeting the criticism leveled at President Roosevelt for advising the ways and means committee of the house to pass the Guffey-Snyder coal bill and leave it to the supreme court to determine whether or not it is constitutional.
As far back as February, 1793, the second congress passed an act directing the secretary of war, in conjunction with the attorney general, to take such action as was necessary to obtain an adjudication of the supreme court on the constitutionality of an act passed in 1792.

A new farm project has been begun by J. C. Adcock of Wake county, N. C. He will raise bullfrogs, and supply nearby markets with frog legs.
feared that to use Rogers wouldn't be in the best taste. Jean, incidentally, is the wife of Dai Vernon, the magician.
Most New York skyscrapers now lure sight-seers with this come-on: "View the S. S. Normandie from our observation tower."

NOBODY'S BUSINESS
By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN, Aug. 30—The first called session of the 44th legislature will assemble in Austin September 16. Certain to require attention of the solons are:

1. Regulation of the sale of liquor and clarification of the confused local option situation. Many communities, dry by local option before the adoption of the constitutional amendment prohibiting liquor, are in doubt as to their status under repeal. Dry authorities hold that they are legally in status quo as of the effective date of statewide prohibition. Others hold adoption of the dry amendment wiped out existing local option regulations and all communities start from scratch again. At any rate, the legislature must lay down new local option regulations, assess liquor taxes and license fees, determine who is to sell it, where, when and under what conditions. Interesting to legislators are rough estimates that taxes and licenses ought to bring to the state treasury \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year.

2. Enabling legislation to permit the state to take advantage of the federal old age pensions appropriation, allowing state \$15 each for indigent aged persons on a matching basis. The enabling legislation is expected to fix rigidly the qualifications of those receiving such aid, setting age proof of need. Otherwise, raids on the state treasury running into the millions annually will result. Corporations and others interested in maintaining lower state taxes can be depended upon to bring pressure to bear upon the legislators in drafting this enabling legislation to keep down costs to the minimum. Sales tax advocates will doubtless exploit the futile hopes of many persons, misled by Townsend plan talk, into believing that a state-financed millenium is about to begin. They will seek to capitalize the pressure of these demands to force through a sales tax.

Legislation to set up a system of compensating certain county officers in lieu of the fee system, which, in lieu of the fee system, which, as this is mailed, appears to have been written out of the constitution by the electorate. The returns likewise indicate a respite from further constitutional amendments for at least another two years, the proposal to permit submission by special sessions apparently having lost.

Texas got the jump on most other states when the highway department, at the instigation of Chairman Harry Hines, began preparation two weeks ago of plans for a \$4,000,000 farm to market road program, to be paid for by the federal government out of a special allotment of WPA funds. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace promulgated the requirements last week, listing as first consideration the availability of suitable relief labor and next the possibility of creating lasting social and economic benefits from the roads selected. A technical amendment to existing state highway laws, permitting the highway department to supervise construction of roads not a part of the state highway system, may be required, and probably will be another matter for the special session to handle. All of this work will be done by contract, which the highway department has found to be the economical and effective way to build roads, rather than the outworn political force-account or day labor system.
Oil circles of Texas have been greatly excited for two weeks over the probable implication of certain language contained in a recent decision of the state supreme court, interpreted by major oil companies who have long sought such an end, to mean that the railroad commission should take into consideration acreage, as well as potential production in prorating oil production.
The commission obviously is against the plan, advanced by major oil company attorneys, to base the next proration order upon the acreage factor, unless positively ordered to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction. Here is the exact language of Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, which may be taken as a pretty good indication of what the commission is going to do about it, when the testimony is all in:

"The commission has been conferring about this question and wishes to make it absolutely plain that we are certainly going to follow the statute religiously, and certainly we are going to follow out the mandates of the court in their decisions, when we can understand them . . . However, the extent to which this testimony has gone leads us to announce that this commission certainly is not going to stand for any share-the-wealth plan with reverse English

Nance Takes Soft Ball Championship in Win Over Garner's

VICTORY IS FEATURED BY HOMER IN 7TH

Nance Motor company won the championship of the city soft ball league season when it took the second game of the championship series with the John H. Garner's team last night 6 and 1. The game was marked by good playing and by errors, the latter accounting for half of the runs made by the victors and the run made by the losing team.

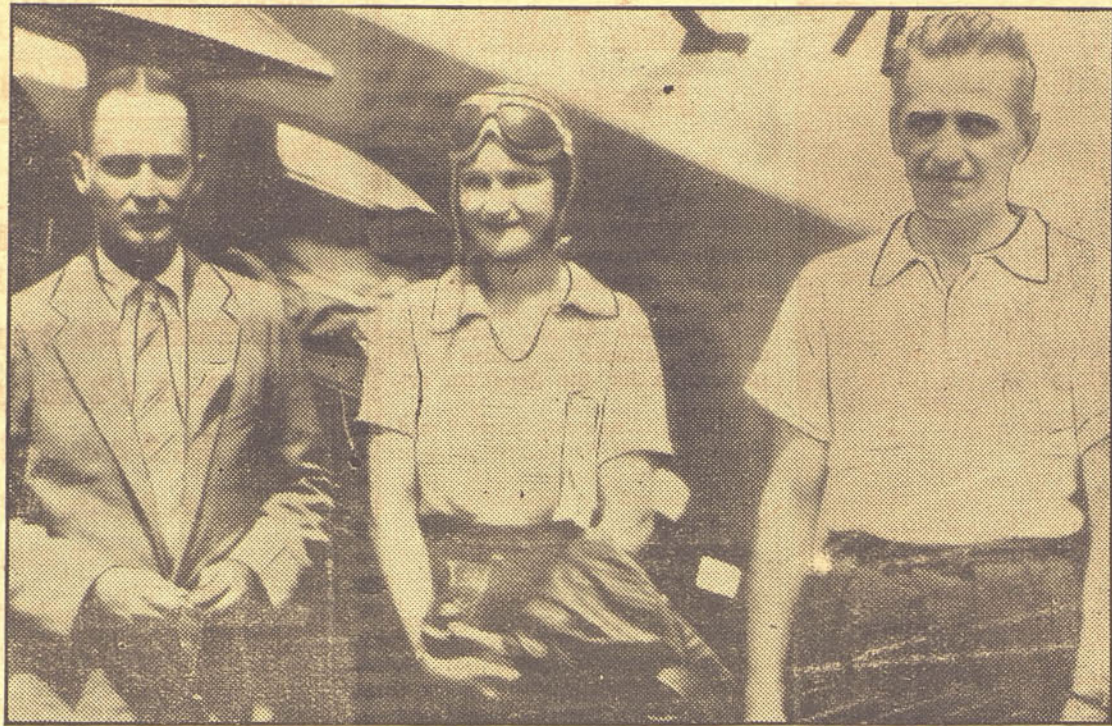
A homer by Brandon was the feature of the Nance assault. It came in the first of the seventh and accounted for two runs. Thornton rapped out a triple and single drove in for the third earned score of the Fordmen. Shelton scored for Garner's on an overthrow at first. Shelley's sliding and hitting stood out in the play of the merchantmen, at least one sensational catch stopping short a scoring drive that would have meant more runs for the Fordmen.

Jack Pippen, at second, did some exceptional fielding for Nance. Riese pitched for the Fordmen, allowing three hits, and Wilson pitched a good game for the department store boys.

The game last night completes the city league season and the humble lighted field, where the schedule has been played, will be closed next week before the opening of school.

Almost every race meeting in South Dakota since pari-mutuel betting was legalized there in 1933 reported to have lost money or barely made expenses, and therefore the system may be abandoned next year.

LEADERS IN LOS ANGELES-CLEVELAND AIR DERBY



A woman flier was among the leaders when the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland air derby, sponsored by Ruth Chatterton, the actress, arrived at Oklahoma City from Abilene, Tex., to complete the sixth leg of the cross-country flight. Mrs. Grace Prescott, center, was in second place; Leland Hayward, right, continued in the lead, and W. S. Woodson, left, was in fourth place. The participants are judged on precision, not speed. (Associated Press Photo)

Factions in U. S. Near 'Show-Down' on Olympic Entry

(This is the last of a series of four stories explaining the background of the dispute over the United States entry in the Olympic next year.)

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—The primary purposes of the Olympic Games, organized and conducted quadrennially with the aim of promoting international good will as well as glorifying individual achievement in athletics, have been dealt a severe blow by the reaction in the United States to Nazi Germany's athletic policies.

It is too far in advance of the games now to gauge the final effect as well as impossible at this time to say to what extent Americans will participate in the Olympic championships. The German Olympic committee has the entries of 48 countries and expects 5,000 men and women, a record number, to compete in 19 branches of sport during the first two weeks of August, 1936. These figures are impressive. So are the German preparations.

It may seem unfortunate to many leaders, including President Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee, that the main purposes should be side tracked if not over shadowed in this country by the obvious antagonism of non-athletic forces as well as the actual threat of adverse action by the Amateur Athletic Union, the president of which Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, has come out flatly in opposition to sending American athletes to Berlin.

Most Serious Since '08
It is nevertheless a fact that this antagonism or agitation exists. If Brundage and his associates of the A. O. C., as now seems likely, insist upon going through with their Olympic program and in sending to Germany the best available American athletes, they might as well face the storm now. The indications are that they already are swinging into action in an attempt to turn or counteract the tide of criticism.

From an athletic standpoint, it is the most serious situation since this country and Great Britain nearly severed relations during the 1908 Olympics. That was the year that Dorando, the game

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

Dr. Francois D'Eliscu, director of athletics at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is easily the most energetic amateur sports promoter I have ever encountered. "Dely" is never happy unless he is knee deep in the task of directing and promoting some sort of athletic enterprise. So far I have never seen him unhappy.

In 1925 when Paavo Nurmi was touring the country and lowering world's foot-racing records left and right, "Dely" camped on the Flying Finn's doorstep for three days until he agreed to run at a meet the doctor was staging in Philadelphia. He was well rewarded for his wait when some 14,000 track fans jammed the arena to watch Nurmi break the indoor mark for 1500 meters while several additional thousands battered the doors in a vain effort to get inside.

Booms Swimming in Orient
Three years later Dr. D'Eliscu took a group of amateur swimmers, including Johnny Weissmueller and Helen Meany, on a tour of Japan. That little jaunt awakened ambition for swimming glory in Nippon youngsters and paved the way for their Olympic swimming triumphs at Los Angeles in 1932. "Dely" and his little band of swimmers gave demonstrations of the various strokes used, sometimes on dry land when no pools were available. They found only one regulation 50-meter pool in Japan at that time. Today there are thousands. When Helen Meany competed in the diving events in Tokyo it was the first time a woman had ever competed in athletics publicly.

The "little beaver" of athletic directors was recently called on to handle the monster athletic carnival which is being staged in the

SEE SPORTS—PAGE FOUR

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"Nick" and "Sam"

Census of Ducks Shows Big Flocks in Gopher State

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Contrary to expectations, early returns on the Minnesota duck census show a resident bird supply comparable with bumper records of a decade ago.

Gopher state enumerators who visited lake and marshland areas with a view to getting accurate figures on waterfowl population returned with facts that drew surprise from the most optimistic. Typical of unexpected conditions encountered by the investigators is the finding of Henry Otto, veteran sportsman who led the trek through historic Sibley county's duck environs in central Minnesota.

"The totals surprised even me—why, we have more than 30,000 birds right in this little county," Otto said. Census takers in far flung regions told similar stories.

Part of a volunteer nation-wide movement to count nesting ducks, the Minnesota survey will be added to other northwestern state returns for compilation and comparison with Canadian province records.

The mottled complexion of habitat by species as gleaned through the survey lent further credence to reports that rare ducks are returning to former haunts. In Washington county, where sportsmen counted 5,550 birds, species observed included green and blue winged teal, mallards, wood ducks, hooded mergensers, pintails, shovelers and gadwalls.

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7 LETTERMEN RETURN FROM 1934 ELEVEN

Prospects of a light team and a long hard schedule confront the Cisco Lobo football coaches as they start their charges through the first sessions of practice for the 1935 season Monday afternoon.

Seven lettermen are returning to form the nucleus of the squad. They are:

Beasley, Riley and Stansbury, backs; and Burnam, Merrett, Barnes and Wende, linemen.

To supplement these veterans the coaches have several promising squadmen, including McCannell and Wood in the backfield and Rainbolt, Wagley and Ivie in the line.

The Lobos will open their schedule with a Class A team, Electra high school, which comes here September 20. Then follows a series of games away with practically all games during the latter part of the season played here.

The schedule, incidentally, is evenly divided, with five games at home and five away. In the matter of conference games, the Cisco team is favored, with three played at home and two away. The two away are with Brownwood and Abilene.

The schedule is as follows:
September 20—Electra at Cisco;
September 27—San Angelo at San Angelo;
October 4 — Sweetwater at Sweetwater.
October 11—Brownwood at

Brownwood (conference);
October 18—Big Spring at Big Spring;
October 25—Breckenridge at Cisco (conference);
November 1—Eastland at Cisco (conference);
November 11—Ranger at Cisco (conference);
November 18—Childress at Cisco (conference);
Thanksgiving—Abilene at Abilene (conference).

The 11-team Dodge City, Kas., softball league ended its 10-game schedule with all but two teams involved in ties. Two teams were tied for first place, three for third, and four for seventh.

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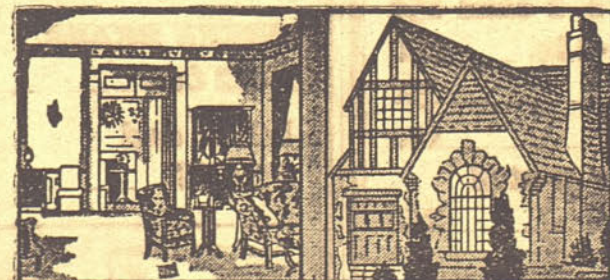
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League Baseball

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Klahoma City	86	65	.570
Beaumont	83	65	.561
Alveston	79	71	.527
Ulsa	76	75	.503
San Antonio	73	76	.490
Houston	72	78	.480
Dallas	67	81	.453
Fort Worth	62	87	.416

National League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	76	45	.628
New York	75	47	.615
Pittsburgh	77	50	.606
Cincinnati	72	55	.567
Brooklyn	56	68	.491
Philadelphia	53	70	.431
Cincinnati	54	72	.429
St. Louis	33	39	.458

American League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	80	43	.650
New York	70	52	.574
Cleveland	64	58	.525
St. Louis	63	61	.508
Pittsburgh	61	60	.504
Philadelphia	51	68	.429
Washington	51	72	.415
St. Louis	48	74	.393

Southern Association

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Montana	80	51	.611
New Orleans	79	54	.594
Memphis	74	63	.540
Shreveport	71	63	.530
Little Rock	64	65	.496
Memphis	61	70	.466
Birmingham	55	81	.404
Toledo	50	84	.373

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 8, Galveston 5
Dallas 4, Houston 1
Klahoma City 3, San Antonio 2
Dallas 6, Beaumont 1

National League

Cincinnati 8, Boston 2
New York 7, Brooklyn 5
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
7 games scheduled

American League

St. Louis 13, St. Louis 3
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
7 games scheduled

Southern Association

Birmingham 4, Knoxville 2
Memphis 8, Nashville 1
New Orleans at Atlanta, night
Little Rock at Little Rock, night

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

American League

St. Louis at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Philadelphia

National League

New York at New York
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh

WHERE TO SHOP

The Housewife's Grocery Market Page

WHAT TO BUY

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711 West Eighth Street

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- LIPTON'S TEA 1-4 lb. with glass **22c**
- MUSTARD, full quart **15c**
- PORK & BEANS, per can **5c**
- PICKLES, good and sour quart **18c**
- TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 can **9c**
- JERSEY BRAN FLAKES **9c**
- WHEATIES, ready to eat **13c**
- ROUND STEAK, per pound **25c**
- BOLOGNA, sliced **15c**
- SHORTENING, Advance good, per pound **15c**

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SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY ONLY

- GRAPES, Red Tokays pound **10c**
- Bananas, fancy fruit, lb. **5½c**
- Lemons, Sunkist good and juicy dozen **20c**
- SUGAR, Pure cane, 10 lb. bag Limited **52c**
- COFFEE, Folgers, 2 lbs. 56c 1 pound **29c**
- LARD, 8 pound carton **\$1.03**
- DOG FOOD, Pard or Ideal 3 cans for **25c**
- RAISINS, Seedless 2 lb. package **17c**
- LETTUCE head **5c**
- Tomatoes, fresh 2 lbs. **9c**
- CORN FLAKES, large package **9c**
- PORK and BEANS, 1 lb can **5c**
- PEAS, Kuners tender garden, 3 cans **25c**
- Beans, No. 2 cans, extra qty., 3 cans **25c**
- TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans **15c**
- TEA, fancy orange pekoe, 1-2 lb. 1 pound **23c** **45c**
- SCOTT TOWELS, roll **10c**
- PINEAPPLE, fancy sliced or grated 3 cans for **25c**

Market Specials

- Beef Roast, rib or brisket, pound **12c**
- Flesh, pound **15c**
- Loaf Meat, fresh ground, lb. **12 1-2c**
- BUTTER, fresh creamery, pound **27c**
- CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb. **23c**
- Oleo Margarine, Fresh, lb. **19c**

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Recipes of the Day

Ginger Pear Pickle Recipe
Meals for Sunday
BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Waffles Maple Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
DINNER
Roast Veal
Pan-Browned Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Bread Currant Jam
Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Cheese Squares
Iced Tea
SUPPER
Sliced Veal
Ginger Pear Pickles
Buttered Rolls
Chocolate Ice Cream

Whole Wheat Cheese Squares
1 cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup whole wheat flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon cold milk
Mix cheese, butter, flour, salt and paprika. Add milk and cream until stiff dough forms. A little more milk may be required. Take the stiff dough in palms of hands and press into ball. Roll out on floured board until dough is very thin (about 1-16 of an inch). Cut out 1-2 inch squares. Place on greased baking sheet and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven.

Ginger Pear Pickle
8 pounds sliced cored pears
1-4 pound ginger root
1-2 cup lemon juice
1-4 cup orange juice
16 cups sugar
Arrange ingredients in layers in preserving kettle. Let stand 10 minutes to draw a little juice. Simmer 1 hour or until mixture is thick and jelly-like. Seal in sterilized jars.

Chocolate Ice Cream
(Good Mechanical Refrigerator Recipe)
3 squares chocolate
1 cup sugar
1-4 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs or 4 yolks
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 quart cream
Mix chocolate, sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and eggs. Cook

Spurned Lover Held



Blanche Stamp, 37 (above) of near Macon, Mo., was wounded and her hunting partner, Chester Noland, 42, of Savannah, Mo., was killed in a shooting near Macon. James Hunt, whose affections officers said Miss Stamp spurned, surrendered as a posse hunted for him. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMS MUSIC LEAGUE

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 30 (AP)—A "musical league of nations" has been organized here by Princess Fanny Starhemberg, wife of the vice chancellor. The purpose is to make Austria the world's music center by exchanging musical talent and promoting international cooperation in the development of music.

Believing that a cross country tour was worth a year in college, a Griffin, Ga., man financed a 10,000 mile trip around the United States for his two sons. The boys, Huletto and Lenis Park, are University of Georgia students.

In double boiler until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze by regular freezer method or pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and stir 3 times during 1-2 hours and then freeze 3 hours or until stiff.

"Chiang To Go" China Told by Japanese Army

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (AP)—A major upheaval in Chinese internal affairs, aimed at clearing anti-Japanese elements from high offices, was forecast by Major-General Rensuke Isogai, Japanese military attache in China and spokesman for the Japanese army.

"The Nanking government," said General Isogai, "is merely a mask for a higher power—the military clique headed by General Chiang Kai-Shek."
"This back stage military combine—which is the root of most anti-Japanese activities in China—will have to be eliminated or drastically reformed before we can expect any real improvement in Sino-Japanese relations."

General Isogai said he hoped direct Japanese military action, with heavy cost in lives, would not be necessary.

"The situation must be corrected," he continued, "but there are indications that the correction will come from within. I believe that Chinese leaders soon will come to their senses and end this pernicious system."

Want Change At Nanking
"Meanwhile, the Japanese army, with no thought of immediate use of force, will continue to press vigorously for the readjustment of conditions which threaten the stability of the Far East."

General Isogai said the Japanese army thinks General Chang should return to Nanking from his field headquarters in remote Szechuan province, where he is virtually unapproachable.

"It is useless," he continued, "for us to try to do business with the government at Nanking. The authorities there are merely convenient buffers for General Chiang and his military followers. They have no real power."

Cadets Back Old Chief
"When General Chiang rose to power in 1927, he carried with him many of the cadets who once served under him at the Whampoa Military Academy at Canton. Today, General Chiang and his Whampoa cadets are running China, with their activities only thinly veiled by the false front government at Nanking."

"They are dominant in Kuomintang, the national party of China. They control the 'blue shirts' and scores of secret organizations."

"The Japanese army is not concerned whether General Chiang remains in the saddle. Our only interest is in the abolition of the system, which is the greatest remaining obstacle to the restoration of friendly relations between China and Japan."

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- PEAS, No. 2 can, 3 for **25c**
- CORN, No. 2 can, 3 for **25c**

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Wins \$8,400 Judgment



Helen Lee Worthington, former Follies beauty, was awarded \$8,400 judgment in a Los Angeles court against Dr. Eugene Nelson, wealthy Negro physician, because she lived as his wife for six months before their marriage was annulled. (Associated Press Photo)

Factions---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)
little Italian, staggered into the stadium and collapsed near the finish of the marathon, only to be lifted up and virtually carried over the line by sympathetic officials or bystanders. Meanwhile little Johnny Hayes of New York came romping along under his own power, right behind Dorando. American protests split the

air when officials first gave the laurel wreath to the Italian. Hours afterward, the award was overruled and Hayes declared the victor.

Prior to that incident, an American had been disqualified in the 400 meters for an alleged foul against the British ace, Halswelle. The race was ordered re-run but the Americans refused to enter. Halswelle scored a walk-over. That nearly led to the withdrawal of the entire American team.

Britons Are "Standing By"
British-American athletic relations were strained for years afterward but since the war they have been on a lofty level of sportsmanship. The old country and the new see eye-to-eye now in a common feeling that Germany has jeopardized Olympic solidarity, for 1936. The difference is that while agitation stirs the United States, Britain seemingly has decided to let matters take their course and hope for the best, without heaping fresh coals on the fire.

The Olympics can stir up trouble enough, without borrowing any in advance. Discordant incidents have been more than offset, no doubt, by the preponderant weight of good sportsmanship or fine fellowship, when athletic clans get together, yet no Olympiad has been entirely free from bickering in various forms.

France and Britain were at athletic loggerheads over an incident during the 1924 Olympic boxing. The French team threatened to withdraw from the Amsterdam games in 1928 over an alleged insult. Little Finland almost packed up and left Los Angeles in 1932 because of the disbarment of the renowned Paavo Nurmi. It seems that argument is the inevitable price of international good will, athletic or otherwise.

Sports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)
Sesqui-centennial Stadium in Philadelphia on Labor Day. The Philadelphia Olympic Athletic Association, headed by Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic track and field coach, expects to play host to 100,000 sports enthusiasts in an effort to stimulate interest in the Olympic Games from an American viewpoint.
Olympic Marathon Trial
A marathon, designated as a pre-Olympic try-out and insuring the winner a place on the team that will compete in Germany next year, heads the all-day program which includes track and field events of Olympic nature, amateur boxing bouts, gymnastic exhibitions and various other sports contests. A special tournament has been arranged to decide the Eastern "Bocce" championship. "Bocce," in case you aren't familiar with the sport, is the Italian game of bowling on the green. So great is the interest in these particular contests in Philadelphia that there is every indication that at least 25,000 followers of the sport will be on hand solely to see the championship decided.
The Philadelphia Olympic Athletic Association hopes to make the sports-fest an annual affair.
Some of the track and field athletes who spent the summer barn storming in Europe bring the impression that the professional promoters of amateur track sports abroad are no different from the enterprising chaps who stage the meets in this country. It was surprising to learn that although the runners and jumpers did their stuff before twenty-five or thirty thousand paid admissions, the athletes were forced to travel "tourist" or about third class all the way.
When the Portland Ducks started winning in the Pacific Coast league recently after he started batting to the infielders, Bill Cissell, manager and second baseman, decided to take no infield practice himself, for luck.

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- FLOUR, 48 pounds **\$1.59**
- COFFEE, Worth Blend **25c**
- COFFEE, Hi-Power, 2 pounds for **35c**
- PEACHES, No. 2½ Can **16c**
- CHERRIES, No. 2 Can **15c**
- PICKLES, Sour or Dill Quart **14c**
- HOMINY, No. 2½ Can **11c**
- No. 2 CORN, 2 Cans for **25c**
- GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can **10c**
- PORK and BEANS **5c**

- Silverdust, 2 for **25c**
- GOLD DUST, 2 for **5c**

We Buy Chickens, Eggs and Cream

Specials!

FOR SATURDAY

- WATERMELONS, Each **10c up**
- APPLES, Delicious, Doz., 18c; 2 doz. **35c**
- TOMATOES, 3 pounds **13c**
- ORANGES, dozen **27c**
- POTATOES, 10 pounds **19c**
- COFFEE, Justo, 3 lbs. with pail **55c**
- COFFEE, H. & H., 1 lb. glass seal container **33c**
- TEA, ¼ lb. H. & H., two glasses free **29c**
- RED ANT KILLER, Ask Van Tickner, guaranteed **35c**

Plenty more Good Specials in Vegetables, Fruits and Grocery Sundries.

MARKET SPECIALS

- STEAK, Round, pound **25c**
- STEAK, Plain, pound **21c**
- ROAST, Flesh, pound **15c**

Paul Poe's
CASH GROCERY & MARKET
1008 Avenue D.

Picnic Lunches,
Hot Weather Recipes

SUMMERTIME FOOD SUGGESTIONS

A Food Page Edited
For Cisco Women

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

Tire Repair Service \$2.00 a Year
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
901 Avenue D
COTTON BROS. STATION
CONOCO PRODUCTS
See Us for Further Information
All Tubes, Tires, Boots and Accessories at Regular Prices
See Us for Further Information

Business War In Philippines Won by Japan

By EDWARD 9. BOMAR
MANILA, Aug. 30 (AP)—A two-year Sino-Japanese war over trade in the Philippines is being won by the Japanese, surveys made by insular government officials and by J. Barlett Richards, the American trade commissioner, reveal.

A decade ago Chinese merchants controlled about 75 per cent of the retail trade of the islands, but now the Japanese have virtually overhauled their rivals, each having about 35 per cent, according to Richards' information. The remainder is in the hands of Filipinos, Americans and a few scattered nationalities. The United States continues to supply 65 per cent of all imports.

Islands Seen As Prize
A survey by the insular department of agriculture and commerce gave the Japanese only a 25 per cent share of the retail trade in 1934 compared with 40 per cent for the Chinese and 30 per cent for Filipinos, but the trend is unmistakable.

Japan's gains, commented Eulogio Rodriguez, insular secretary of agriculture and commerce, "opens our eyes to the unlimited possibilities of expansion and exploitation offered by the Philippines to other countries."

The situation is largely a boom-erang effect of China's anti-Japanese boycott of 1931-33 which was reported even more effective in the Philippines than in China itself, though entirely unofficial and encouraged in no way by Philippine authorities.

In this period the Japanese, freeing themselves from dependence on Chinese retail outlets, set up branch or independent commercial houses in Manila, Davao, Cebu, Iloilo and elsewhere.

Chinese Help Rivals
When the Sino-Japanese Tangku truce was signed May 31, 1933, the boycott was immediately lifted in the Philippines as in China, Chinese banks consented to finance imports from Japan and the trend was accentuated.

Now many Philippine towns have their Japanese shopping districts which rival the older Chinese districts. In Manila Japanese stores have become so numerous that a section of Rizal avenue, a main thoroughfare, is often referred to as "the Ginza," after Tokyo's shopping district.

Despite the growing Japanese share of the retail trade, in volume, the number of Japanese directly engaged is comparatively small, according to government figures. They show 56,355 Filipinos in retail trade, 13,787 Chinese, 752 Japanese and 302 Americans. But much of the stock of the small Chinese and Filipino village stores is Japanese.

Park Surveyor Will Return Here Tuesday

George Bringhurst, state parks board engineer ordered to Perryton Wednesday, will return to Cisco Tuesday to resume his survey of a state park site of 500 acres here, it was made known Thursday after E. P. Crawford, chairman of the chamber of commerce parks committee, had called State Parks Board Chairman Colp on long distance.

Mr. Bringhurst, who came here to begin a survey of the park site Monday, was directed by telegram to go to Perryton Thursday.

Wasps Imported By Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Britain is suffering from a shortage of wasps.

The yellow and black insects have been conspicuously absent from the jampots at picnics this summer, and—here's the sting—Britons have discovered that a wasp is one of man's best friends. The rate of multiplication among insects is enormous and wasps play an important part in nature's battle by aiding in the extermination of pests.

This year the shortage of wasps which is held due to the dry weather, has reached such proportions that the imperial Entomological Institute is importing larvae, breeding wasps and sending them to farmers.

Blow flies which prey upon sheep, the green fly which destroys pasturage, and the white fly are the principal enemies of the British farmer.

Sarsaparilla is prepared from the fibrous roots of the smilax, a plant indigenous to Central America from the southern and western coasts of Mexico to Peru.

Advertising is not an expense—its the life blood of any business.

SPECIALS Cash Only SATURDAY

Flour—Lightcrust
Gold Medal

Cherry Bell
48 pounds \$2

Tea, 3-Meal, 1-4 pound
with tall glass 15c

Coffee, 3 meal, 4 lbs.
Bucket and Pie Pan 95c

Coffee, 3 meal, 3 lbs with
waterless cooker \$1.79

Coffee, 3 meal, 3 lbs.
with knife and fork 75c

Coffee, 3 meal, 1 lb 21c

Silver Dust, 2 pks. 25c

Peas, No. 2 can 10c

Syrup, Red Barrel, quart
a real bargain at 50c

Srup, Red Barrel, quart
can 15c

K. C. Baking Powder, 3 lbs.
2 ounces 29c

Cocoa, Bliss, wholesome and
pure, 2 pounds 20c

Cocoa, Bliss, 1 pound 12c

Spuds, 10 pounds 15c

Phone 209
Free Delivery \$1.50 or More

With these prices you get
Coupons on our Beautiful
\$25.00 Set of Dishes.

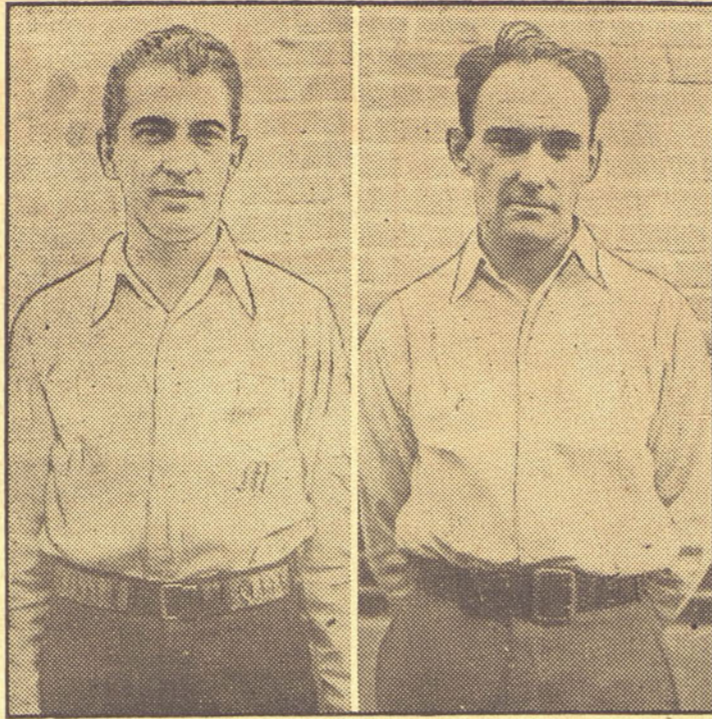
Fruit Jars and Cans, Tops
and Lids.

**C. O. D.
GROCERY**
G. M. Meglasson

913 Avenue D.

Top Prices paid for your
Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

SENTENCED TO HANG FOR SLAYING



Roy Hamilton (left) and Eddie Gayman (right) were scheduled to hang at New Madrid, Mo., August 30 for the killing of Arthur Cashion in a filling station holdup December 24, 1933. (Associated Press Photos)

Bus Schedules		Bee Line Coaches	
Greyhound Lines		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	
		only.	
		Rainbow Line	
		Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m.	
		Lv. Cisco 12:35 p.m.	
		Lv. Cisco 5:25 p.m.	
		Engineering compilations show	
		that 240,000,000 kilowatt hours of	
		electricity will be required dur-	
		ing the building of the Colorado	
		river aqueduct.	

D. A. Williams GROCERY 900 W. 8th and Ave. L

Specials for Saturday

PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can
per can 16c

TUNA FISH,
Two cans 25c

CHERRIES, Red Pitted
No. 2 can, 2 cans for 25c

MILK,
7 small cans for 25c

PORK & BEANS, Gibbs
1 pound can 5c



CHEESE, cream
pound 19c

SPUDS,
10 lbs. 18c

SPAGHETTI, Philips prepared
3 cans for 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can
3 cans for 25c

CATSUP
14 oz. bottle 13c

MUSTARD, prepared
quart jar 12c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE
No. 1 can, 3 cans for 25c

BAKING POWDER, Hi-Lo
2 pound can 20c

CREAM MEAL
20 pound bag 45c

CREAM MEAL
10 pound bag 25c

CREAM MEAL
5 pound bag 15c

DOG FOOD, Vinns. 1 lb. can
3 cans for 25c

RIB ROAST
Per pound 10c

CHUCK OR SEVEN ROAST
Per pound 14c

SKILES

Phone 376-377. 14th and Ave. D.

Free Delivery and Credit Privileges

SALT RISING BREAD

THE
HOME
OF
GOOD
EATS

SATURDAY and FOLLOWING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Nice Red Apples peck 40c	Fresh Tomatoes 1 pound 5c
half bushel 70c	3 pounds 11c

Fresh Concord Grapes
5 lb. basket 16c

Green Beans
pound 6c

Skiles Blend Coffee
pound 23c

2 pounds 43c

Cream Meal
5 pound bag 16c

Pork and Beans
1 can 6c

5 cans for 26c

Folgers Coffee, 1 lb. 33c

Cream Peas
pound 4c

Vanilla Cakes
2 pounds for 25c

Macaroni and
Spaghetti 5c

Jello, Monarch
package 5c

Red Pitted Cherries
No. 2 can 13c

Page's Milk, 4 lg. 29c
7 small 27c

Wheat Krispies
Post Toasties
Post Bran
All Bran
Puffed Wheat
Puffed Rice
Wheat Biscuits, Quaker
Grape Nut Flakes
Jersey Bran Flakes
Pep Bran

11c
Each

Cold MELONS STONE MOUNTAIN 20c

MARKET SPECIALS

Best Home Killed Beef

ROAST, plate rib
pound 13c

ROAST, chuck
pound 16c

STEW MEAT
pound 12½c

Loaf Meat of beef and sausage,
fresh ground 2 pounds 35c

Hamburger Meat
fresh, pound 14c

Armour's Quality Beef a specialty at
Skiles. Order a cut for your Sunday
Dinner. Lunch Meats, Cheese, Baked
Hams, Sandwich Spreads.

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

IDEAL

OPENS TOMORROW Ken Maynard IN "Old Santa Fe" Also Comedy - News - Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY ... comes a story so different in plot ... so startling in theme ... so amazing in surprises ... you'll cheer it as the most exciting picture in years.

afraid OF HIS OWN SHADOW ... until fame exploded a bombshell of romance and frightened him into the maddest adventure since David socked Goliath! EDWARD G. ROBINSON in the best picture he ever made THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING!

TUESDAY NITE BANK NIGHT Same picture shown at Palace will be shown here

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOW CHAN NEEDS all HIS GUNNING! Can he break the 3,000-year-old curse that haunts the tomb of an Egyptian high priest and takes its murderous toll?

CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT with WARNER OLAND "PAT" PATERSON THOMAS BECK RITA CANSINO and STEPIN FETCHIT as Chan's reluctant aide

MATINEES Only on Saturday and Sunday Only on Saturday and Sunday

MINE AIR CONDITIONED JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa, Aug. 30 (AP)—Air-conditioning is being installed in a gold mine of the Rand so that the vein may be worked to a greater depth.

SEE BROTHER FALL BOLTON, England, Aug. 30 (AP)—Six bachelor brothers attended the wedding here of William Gerard Morris, a barrister.

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

PALACE

SUNDAY - MONDAY 1935's GREAT 3 STAR TRIUMPH! ... Mightiest of adventure-romances roars across the screen—a cast of thousands!



China Seas with Lewis STONE, Rosalind RUSSELL, Dudley DIGGES, C. Aubrey SMITH Directed by Tay Garnett Associate Producer: Albert Lewin A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Nobody's Business--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) taking from those who do not have and giving to those who have. This testimony so far in the minds of the commission leads in escapably to the conclusion that small acreage will be of no value.

That paragraph may become historic in Texas. It serves to emphasize again that the railroad commission, in all its dealings with the highly technical and controversial question, must keep in mind that it is serving not only the giant major oil companies who have invested millions in Texas, but also the small independent oil men who have pioneered much of the new development, and most important of all 6,000,000 Texas citizens whose gasoline bill goes up \$8,000,000 a year every time gasoline goes up a penny a gallon at the pump.

Huey Long Pension Act Declared Void

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Senator Huey Long's employees' pension act, passed at a special session of the legislature last year, was declared unconstitutional today by the United States circuit court of appeals.

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

KING OF TENNIS AND FILM QUEEN



There was romance in the air when the liner Ile de France put into New York harbor and Helen Vinson, blonde motion picture actress, stepped off to be met by Fred Perry, Britain's world champion tennis star. On their reported engagement, Miss Vinson said: "Our plans are not definite. Give us a chance." They are shown aboard the liner. (Associated Press Photo)

Personals

Misses Ora Howell, Lucile Robinson and Bobby Kilpatrick spent Thursday in Abilene.

Mrs. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Wylie Clinton of Putnam were shopping in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. H. A. McCannies and son of Eastland were guests of Mrs. Kate Richardson Thursday.

Miss Lois Pulley has returned from a visit in Dallas.

John Hildreth of Big Spring visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Mac Stephens and son, Blake, Mrs. L. L. Sissell and Mrs. C. H. Abbott visited Barton Abbott in Abilene Thursday.

Misses Mamie and Letha Estes and Mrs. L. J. Johnson spent Thursday with friends in Abilene.

Miss Merle Key of Willow, Oklahoma, who has been visiting Miss Mamie Estes has gone to Odessa.

Mrs. Grace Echols of Dallas is the guest of friends here.

Mesdames Delia Davison, Leith Morris, John Vernon and Misses Edna Moad, and Josephine Wallbraun have returned from Denton where they have been attending N. S. T. college.

Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, Jackie, have returned from several weeks visit in Snyder.

Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter of Putnam visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Larry Waterbury left Wednesday for New York after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruppert have returned to their home in New Orleans.

Mrs. W. E. Ricks and son, Statham, have returned from a trip to Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cate and son, Tommie, of Port Arthur and Mrs. T. C. Smith of De Leon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Harry Joiner has gone to Tyler where he will be employed by the Humble Oil and Refining company.

Men of the Guacuri Indian tribe of Lower California used to cut and stretch their ears with pieces of bone until they hung down nearly to the shoulder.

VISIT FORMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and daughter, Miss Myrtle Augusta of Tyler, are spending a few days in Cisco. The Simpsons formerly lived here.

GUESTS OF DAVISES

Mrs. J. A. Fussell and sons, Aubrey, Jeff and John, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis for the past week, left today for their home in Ozona.

WEINER ROAST

Misses Thelma, Hazel and Lillian Wright and Misses Myrtle and Gracie Wright enjoyed a wiener roast at Lake Cisco Thursday evening.

Labor--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vision has been made for adequate Workmen's Compensation Insurance for all employees and for the employment of such precautions as are necessary to protect workers against accidents and health hazards. In a program as vast as that directed by PWA some disputes and misunderstandings are unavoidable. Our Board of Labor Review has held upwards of 300 formal hearings and has intervened informally in double that number of controversies. As a tribute to the impartiality and fairness of that body, there has been not a major strike or layoff to mar the smooth operation of the PWA program. In contemplating our second program, we count on labor to cooperate with the same reasonable and fair spirit which assured the success of the first program.

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

Morning Star

By MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton's roommate at Ardmore, Judith Carroll, has outwitted Emily's managing mother, and gotten Emily down to Carrollton for the Easter vacation. Emily's prim home is luxurious, but nothing like the prodigally run Carroll plantation. More important, one of the most charming of the irresponsible Carrolls, Judith's brother David, has fallen head over heels in love with Emily. David just has engineered a dance in honor of Emily.

Chapter Seven DANCE

"I want to hear them sing—what is it—'The Wreck of Ninety-Seven?'"

David nodded. "We'll have that for a specialty. 'Right after Leonidas does his stunt.' He indicated the tiny, wide-eyed black boy who was standing motionless beside Damon. 'He's going to tap-dance!'"

Emily had seen tap-dancing on the stage, but she had never seen it as Leonidas danced it a few minutes later. His lithe little body was as loose as a rag doll's and he danced with his head thrown back and his great, staring eyes closed, the embodiment of instinctive rhythm.

The hard faced men and weather-beaten women were quite, swaying a little to the beat of Caesar's banjo and the moan of Cicero's fiddle. And still Leonidas danced, until beads of sweat stood on his bulging forehead, and his feet refused at last to respond.

When he stopped there was a roar of applause that tinkled the crystal pendants on the chandeliers. Someone flung a coin at his feet, and the coin precipitated a shower of others. Leonidas scrambled wildly to recover them, his teeth flashing in a wide grin. Then he backed precipitately from the room.

At a sign from David, Cicero raked the bow across his violin for silence, and suddenly the three negroes began to croon: "It's a mighty rough road from Lynchburg to Danville." The song gathered volume and momentum, the company took it up, and the gruesome climax burst from three dozen male throats:

"He rounded the curve making ninety miles an hour, His whistle broke into a scream. They found him in the wreck with his hand on the throttle. And scalded to death by the steam. Emily shivered. "What a pleasant ending!"

"Isn't it?" David agreed cheerfully. "But I thought everybody knew those old songs. They aren't negro songs; they're poor-white, and Cicero got that where he got these others—from a record. But he knows how to sing it. Those and the spirituals are

"Of course, if there's nothing else to do. But I'll wear you down yet," he threatened. "Kiss me."

She and Judith left next morning, followed by laughter and bear-hugs and farewell admonitions. The Irish setter, who felt now that Emily was her private property, wanted to climb in the car and sit in her lap, and Starlight whinnied excitedly and tried to pull up the post to which she was hitched.

Mrs. Carroll, who was wearing a dress as a concession to the occasion, kissed her warmly. "People always have to pay us a second-visit to prove that the first hasn't incapacitated them."

To Judith she said, "We're going to miss you, honey, like a front tooth. Be sweet, like Emily here, and then you won't need to be so careful."

Mr. Carroll patted her cheek and muttered something facetious about influences for good, and David, in the worn boots and the torn shirt, came last. He smothered Judith in a long embrace, and turned to Emily.

"If they don't approve of this," he said lightly, "they'll have to look the other way." And before she could protest he had lifted her in his arms, kissed her astonished mouth, and set her in the car.

"I'll be there very soon," he whispered as he drew away.

School once more; the same school and yet a different one, enveloped in a pale lavender mist. There were occasional letters from David, tender and brief, because David was too much of a person of action to be at home with written words.

"You can't imagine what a tribute this is," he wrote the first time. "Somehow the family caught me at it, and the discovery almost caused a panic. If I could hold you in my arms I could show you how I love you, but words on paper sit there and smirk at me."

"I keep thinking about your mouth, or the way your lashes turn backwards, or the way you blush. To think of finding a girl who can blush! God knows I don't deserve it."

And then, when she had been back less than three weeks, the wire from David came, followed two hours later by David himself. (Copyright; 1934, by Marian Sims)

David breaks a few precedents, tomorrow.

Godfrey School of Expression OPENS SEPTEMBER 12, 1935 606 West 10th Street Phone 354-J Recitation Voice Methods Dictation Drama BODY BUILDING EXERCISES Your Patronage Appreciated

Remodel MODERNIZE AT LOW COST BUILD-- REPAIR REMODEL NOW! Wise Home Owners will take advantage of the unusually favorable condition now for building, repairing and remodeling. Material and labor prices are still low—the greatest dollar-for-dollar building values are to be found now. Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes. Builders Supplies of All Kinds and GOOD LUMBER! Rockwell Bros. & Co. 111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4.

SCORCHY SMITH

(Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Flight of the Crippled Eagle

HIMMELSTOSS CIRCLES THE FIELD IN THE BATTERED WAR PLANE WHILE SCORCHY BERATES HIMSELF FOR ALLOWING THE FORMER GERMAN ACE TO RISK HIS LIFE... WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE TELL ME ABOUT THIS?

I GUESS NO ONE THOUGHT OF IT—WHY, SCORCHY? HE TOOK THIS FLIGHT TO GET MONEY FOR ME!

-IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIMMELSTOSS I'LL FEEL LIKE A MURDERER! AW, HE'S ALL RIGHT NOW THAT HE'S OFF THE GROUND! -IF THE MOTOR FAILS HE CAN BAIL OUT... OH, FER PETE'S SAKE!!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? -I-I JUST REMEMBERED! -THE BIG GUY WASN'T WEARING A PARACHUTE!!!