

CISCO DAILY NEWS

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid

VOLUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 176.

BELGIAN QUEEN IS KILLED IN CRASH

About Our Friends
By STEP A. LONG

Captain Gus is just back from a vacation...he now needs a week to rest up, he says...Henry Stubblefield was wise...he took five of his for a vacation and then came home and rested the other five... Chief M. L. Perdue leaves on his vacation today...Will visit New Mexico and Colorado.

Pop Garrett, Dr. David Tyndall and President McKissick, of Randolph college...very busy getting ready to start the fall session of the college...If you can give a boy a job of some kind, or take a girl in your home for housework, be sure to let these gentlemen know at once...No more patriotic thing just now than helping some worthy boy or girl work their way through school...and Randolph has full credits...teachers certificate, etc...Let's boost Randolph.

Harry Schaeffer doing his bit to help the Lions...W. E. Brown, couldn't stay long but he attended the Lions luncheon, nevertheless... E. L. Smith might have been another Joe E. Brown if Hollywood had discovered him...has much humor...Doesn't know his own strength when angered... C. P. Mosley is grieved over so much good fish bating going to waste...meaning the crickets... Cecil Burnam, of Lubbock, zone supervisor of the Ponca Wholesale company, visits his cousin, Joe Burnam, whom he had not seen in twenty years.

Yes, sir, that remodeled front of J. A. Jensen's jewelry store is going to add much to the appearance of the store and the whole block, in fact...Window glass has been cut off and the tiling run up higher...vestibule tiled also...can't tell where his redecorating may stop...might do the whole interior...can't always know what that sunny smiling boy may do.

Of course, we have known for a long time that Jim Collins was Irish...He has been passing off as an Englishman...but Jim never waits until next week to get the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

CRUDE PRICES IN CALIFORNIA ARE SLASHED

Copyright 1935 by United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. — Standard oil of California today fired the opening gun of what is expected to be a bitter war between petroleum refiners and producers by announcing a drastic reduction in the prices it will pay for crude oil. The largest and most powerful refining unit in the California field announced its new schedule of prices, representing a maximum reduction of 50 to 60 cents a barrel on the lightest grades. There was no change on the prices offered on heavy grades. The average has been \$1 a barrel. Standard's action virtually sounded the death knell of efforts to effect voluntary production curtailment in California the only state which did not ratify an interstate compact pointing toward limitation.

ACTION LIKELY TO AFFECT TEXAS

By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 29. — Action of the Standard Oil company of California in drastically reducing prices of crude will have serious repercussions in Texas fields, W. H. Francis, assistant manager of the Magnolia Oil company said today. "I understand Governor Marland of Oklahoma already has called a meeting of states which ratified the oil compact," he said. "This meeting should be held as soon as possible to get California back into line. We can't afford to see California take away all the market just because they have gone crazy out there," Francis said.

Leeray Cutoff Appropriation Announced

HARD SURFACE OF HIGHWAY IS ASSURED CITY

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 — Appropriations totaling more than \$300,000 were announced by the state highway department today. Included was one of \$25,988 to Eastland county to provide bituminous surfacing on Highway 187 from Cisco to Highway 67. Cisco today was looking forward to early work on the pavement of the Leeray cutoff, following allocation of \$25,988 for a bituminous surface on the road. The city has for a long time been seeking a better road to Breckenridge, and the repairs on the Leeray cutoff were finally made, largely through the efforts of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. Recently the caliche base of the road was completed and it was announced that the road was ready for paving as soon as the money was available. Meantime the road was kept in good shape by oiling, so that the caliche base would not be destroyed.

Youth Is Killed By Blast of Gun

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 29 — Harvey Jenkins, 19-year-old high school student, died last night of shotgun wounds received when he was met by a blast of gunfire as he walked into the yard of his home. W. E. Young, 52, his step father, was arrested and a charge of murder placed against him. The shooting occurred shortly after midnight. Young refused to discuss the case.

Marland Mourns For Wife of Senator

By United Press MARLAND, Aug. 29 — This city was in mourning today as friends and neighbors of Mrs. Tom Connally awaited arrival of a funeral party bringing her body. Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. today at the Methodist church.

PROJECTS APPROVED

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — President Roosevelt today approved expenditure of \$1,754,000 for war department employment projects in 13 states. Included in the projects was one at Mineral Wells providing for building at the national guard field, Camp Wolters, at a cost of \$13,891.

ON "INDIAN LIST"

GLOBE, Ariz. — Globe's habitual toppers had a bad day. They were unable to purchase anything. The reason was an "Indian list" ordinance adopted by the city council. The law requires that the police post a list of names of habitual drunkards in all liquor stores and bars in the city, and forbids clerks and bartenders to sell them intoxicants.

CLOCK REMINDER

GREEN BAY, Wis. — An old clock mounted on a frame fashioned like the head of a locomotive on a section of track, is an unusual reminder for Timothy Hogan, retired, of the days he spent as engineer for the North Western Railroad. The clock, purchased by Hogan in 1887, is of a model then used in cabs.

THREE PERSONS KILLED WHEN WALL OF WATER STRIKES BUS

EL PASO, Aug. 26. — Three persons were drowned and two more still are missing today after an eight foot wall of water struck a westbound El Paso to Tuscon Golden Eagle bus near a railroad underpass between Cochise and Dragon, Ariz., last night. One of the dead was identified as a Chicago man. The other two bodies that have been recovered are those of a woman and a 10-year-old girl. The accident occurred when the driver stopped on high ground near

Brazos Project Is Given Approval By WPA Headquarters

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 — The State Works Progress Administration headquarters here today approved the Brazos River Flood Control and Conservation project calling for a total of \$34,667,000. The federal government is to furnish \$30,092,000 for the huge project, and the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District \$4,575,000. The two main dams will be constructed in Brazos county near Bryan and in Palo Pinto county near Palo Pinto. Other units will be in Palo Pinto county near Mineral Wells, near Grandbury, in Bell county near Georgetown, in Bosque county near Meridian, and another in the same county near Clifton, in Throckmorton county, and in Stonewall county. A total of 75 counties in the state will be affected by the project which will have a drainage of 44,600 square miles.

ITALY IS PUT ON WAR BASIS BY MUSSOLINI

Copyright 1935 by United Press WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY. BOLZANO, Aug. 29. — Fascist Italy was put on a wartime basis today by a cabinet prepared to defy the League of Nations and wage war, if need be on two continents. Economic and financial resources were mobilized in a series of decrees of startling scope that indicated Mussolini was prepared for a three-year struggle. The dramatic "war" cabinet meeting, which Mussolini called at the government palace here, proved worthy of its name. If there had been a lingering doubt in the minds of any statesman regarding Italy's course, it was dispelled by a statement issued soon after the meeting ended last night. The statement covered every phase of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, outlined Italy's case, covered all questions which statesmen have been asking, and provided means to wage war against anybody who wanted it. There will be another cabinet meeting September 14. Then Europe may know whether it is going to war or Mussolini is permitted to do as he wants.

BRITISH NAVY MOVES AWAY FROM MALTA

Copyright 1935 by United Press LONDON, Aug. 29. — Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet seemed today out of Malta, its island base of Sicily, for a "normal cruise" that Europe calls the first big scale move by sea in the Italian Ethiopian crisis. The Exchange Telegraph Athens correspondent quoted reports from Albania that Italy was fortifying important Saseno island off the Albanian coast. The island, an Italian one, is fortified, could close the Adriatic sea to shipping.

Huey Long Attacks Security Program

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 29 — Senator Huey Long, whose filibuster killed the appropriations bill intended to launch President Roosevelt's social security program, charged today the president is "trying to keep the people from finding out what a fake the program is."

Alfred Won't Stop Execution of May

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 — Gov. James Alfred said today he will not interfere with the execution of W. D. May, scheduled for Sept. 6 as participant in a triple slaying at Handley, if he decides May is guilty. The fact that an appeal is pending on the conviction on an alleged accomplice to stop May's execution, he said.

Mrs. Paschall Plays For Rotary Meeting

Guitar music by Mrs. Lulu Paschall furnished the principal entertainment on the Rotary club program at the regular weekly luncheon today. Frank Langston commented briefly on a soil erosion article taken from The Rotarian. J. M. Bird was program chairman for the day.

MILLION FOR COUNTY ROAD PLAN SOUGHT

A series of farm-to-market projects for Eastland county was visualized today, as the county commissioners' court worked on plans for a \$1,000,000 lateral road program. The commission spent the last week in working on the plans, determining what roads should be included, and other matters concerned with the program, according to Arch Bint, Cisco county commissioner. The program will call for the improvement, widening, and graveling and claying, and draining of approximately 500 miles of roads, but said. Following is his statement:

Bint's Statement

The commissioners court has spent the entire week in determining the roads on which to make application for WPA funds. The court will ask for about \$1,000,000 for the purpose of constructing, widening and improving its main and principally traveled lateral or farm-to-market roads. "The applications will call for the graveling and claying of these roads; putting in new drainage structures and widening right-of-ways and will cover about 500 miles. "In the selecting of the roads which it proposes to construct, rebuild and improve, it took into consideration those roads which it felt would serve the most people and best purpose and at the same time will endeavor to make application for funds on such projects as will be considered by the Works Progress Administration, for it must be borne in mind that funds are not available for roads just anywhere in the county.

Requires Cooperation

"The program which is being undertaken is one which will require the wholehearted cooperation of the citizenship of the county and particularly those whose property will be touched and affected where additional right-of-way will have to be secured as well as those who have clay, sand and gravel which will be needed for the building of the roads.

In order that all applications may be speedily made and all necessary data supplied within the time prescribed by the Works Progress Administration and the program properly carried on after the projects are approved the county will immediately employ an engineer for this purpose.

"Although applications have been filed for some two weeks, none of them has as yet been approved, but the court has been assured that many of the technicalities which have thus far prevented the approval of projects will no longer keep projects from being approved."

Wilmer Allison Is Victor in Opener

By United Press 29 — Wilmer Allison of Texas seeded first in the American group and the country's number one performer, today opened the combined men's and women's national singles championship with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 first round victory over Henry Brunle, New York.

Allred Won't Stop Execution of May

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School Bells Will Ring Soon—But Not for Long Here



Eager young faces soon will reassemble in this primitive Tennessee rural school as in thousands of schools all over the country. But not for long.

For this is the Oakdale school at Loyston, Tenn., and by mid-winter it must be abandoned because of the rising of the great lake now backing up behind "Norris Dam." The waters have not yet reached Loyston. Before they do a new school will have been provided for these youngsters.

Shelley Calls Grid Practice; Suits to Be Issued Saturday

WELFARE BODY WILL ORGANIZE HERE MONDAY

The United Charities and Welfare association of Cisco will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting in the mayor's office at 9 o'clock, it was announced today by J. T. Elliott, president.

President Elliott urged all members of the organization to be present at the meeting. The executive board consists of one member from each city, religion, and fraternal organizations of the city. The membership has been between 20 and 25 persons.

Importance of the Welfare association this year was stressed by the president in view of the fact that there will be very little state and federal relief, the burden of taking care of the needy being shifted back to the local communities.

The Organization

Each organization participating in the Welfare association will send one member to the association. The group of such members will be known as the executive board. This board, in turn, will elect an executive committee, consisting of five officers.

The present officers are J. T. Elliott, president; H. L. Dyer, vice president; Mrs. Charles Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. Pettit, executive secretary; and Howard D'Spain, treasurer.

Organized four years ago, the Welfare association sponsored a drive for \$3,000 and received more than \$3,600 for charity distribution. The next year, with a part of this fund remaining, it sponsored a drive for \$1,200 and received donations to the amount of \$1,500.

Distributed Garments Due to the fact that the local situation was largely taken care of by government relief agencies, during the last two years the Welfare association did not make a campaign for charity funds. Instead, its work consisted chiefly of garment distribution. Last year 150 pairs of shoes and approximately 500 garments were distributed to the needy.

The Welfare association will play an important part this winter," Elliott said today. "There appears to be no great amount of relief coming from the state or federal governments, and we are going to have to make some provisions for taking care of worthy cases at home.

"I hope that every organization participating in the association will have its representative present at the meeting Monday.

Coach Dexter Shelley yesterday issued the first call for high school football practice. Uniforms will be issued to grid candidates at the high school equipment room Saturday.

The first practice session will be held Monday, Shelley said. From then on until school begins, Lobo prospects will drill twice a day, he said.

Shelley has returned from Austin, where he spent the summer. He and Line Coach Clyde Van Sickle will be ready to take over their duties on Sept. 2.

When questioned as to the number of candidates he expected, Shelley replied that he did not yet know how many would report for the initial workout.

"We want a big crowd, though" he said. "The more the better."

His reference to a large squad appeared to indicate that he probably was thinking of using a large number of boys in each game and wanted plenty of candidates to select them from.

The high school coach had little to say about prospect for this season, evidently preferring to wait until the grid practice is under way.

The Lobos were hurt somewhat by graduation last year, but Shelley has a new crop of talent coming along and likely will be ready to shoot at his Oil Belt foes when the time comes for the shooting.

President Signs Frazier-Lemke Bill

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — President Roosevelt today signed the Frazier-Lemke bill, amending the bankruptcy law to give farmers a three-year moratorium on foreclosure on mortgages of farm property.

The bill would permit farmers to go into federal court after claiming bankruptcy and have payments on mortgages deferred as much as 3 years. The measure passed congress in the adjournment rush last week.

"RECKLESS DRIVER" KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — When a bicycle collided with an automobile the bicyclist, Ralph Beets, 16, was charged by police with "reckless riding of bicycle." The motorist was charged with "reckless driving."

FRED BATSON WILL APPEAR BEFORE JURY

By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 29 — Fred Batson, 26, Cleburne, in jail here charged with murder in connection with the poker game slaying of Robert Williams August 11, has recovered from his illness and will be able to appear before the grand jury, Fred Hinton, deputy sheriff said today.

"Batson never was as sick as he put on. When we first brought him from Cleburne where he captured him, we put him in a hospital but later transferred him to the hospital ward of the county jail.

"He is up and around now and appears to be in good health," Hinton said.

G-Men Caused Death Of John Hamilton

By United Press OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 29 — John Hamilton was shot and mortally wounded in a gun battle with federal agents at South St. Paul on April 12, 1934, it was revealed today at an inquest which followed discovery of his body in a gravel pit here.

At the inquest examination convinced federal agents who found him that he was wearing a bullet proof vest when he was shot in a South St. Paul battle but the vest was insufficient armor against the powerful rifles in the hands of federal agents.

Three small pellets of lead were found lodged in the small of the back of the dead man.

INDUSTRY THRIVES

MOBILE, Ala. — Two thousand barrels of shrimp — the largest catch recorded so early in the season — were brought into Bayou la Batre during the first week of the shrimping season. One boat reported a catch of 300 barrels on one trip.

GENERAL RAIN SOAKS PANHANDLE AND WASHES OUT RAILWAY BRIDGE

By United Press AMARILLO, Aug. 29 — A general rain of from one to two inches soaked the panhandle, damaging highways and in one instance washing out a railroad bridge. A total of 1.78 fell at Amarillo and the high water between Dalhart and Texline washed out a railway bridge on the Fort Worth and Denver line, making it necessary to re-route trains. It was still raining in parts of the panhandle today and a dense fog settled over the area. The rain extended from Childress to Texline and into Oklahoma, Oklahoma City and reporting a deluge of 2.62 inches.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO LAKE AT SWISS RESORT

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 29 — Astrid, Queen of the Belgians was killed instantly at Lucerne today when an automobile which was driven by her husband, Leopold III, skidded and plunged into the lake.

Astrid was catapulted from the car into a tree. Her skull was fractured. Leopold, dazed, staggered to her side and found her dead.

The Swedish princess, who married Leopold in 1926 after a romance which began in childhood at a Swedish castle in a back seat. The chauffeur was in front.

On a part of the road considered safe the car skidded. It ran out of control, swerved against the tree, overturned, and went into the lake.

Queen Astrid's death ended a happy reign over subjects who loved her. She ascended the throne only a when Leopold's father, King Albert, was killed while climbing a mountain.

Brussels was thrown into mourning by news of her death. People wept unashamed on the streets. Theaters and motion picture houses posted notices that they would not be open today. Flags were at half mast.

In Stockholm, much the same saddened air prevailed. Astrid was one of the most popular princesses the country ever has known. The romance between her and Leopold was general conceded in among the common people to be the most ideal of any ever vouchsafed to any member of the royal Swedish family.

Rural Mail Route Will Be Changed

Effective Sept. 1, rural route number three, R. L. Murphy, carrier, has been amended to where it will be lengthened 2.2 miles and will serve eight additional families.

This route goes out the Breckenridge highway north to the Fee corner, east to Archer corner, north again to Hart's corner and west to the Breckenridge highway. The other part of the route is the same as present route.

Anti-Long Campaign Will Be Started

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — Predictions that a senatorial flying squadron may pursue Senator Huey Long through the farm belt during the presidential campaign here coincided with general administration drive against the Louisiana Kingfish.

BRINGHURST IS DUE TO RETURN HERE TUESDAY

George R. Bringhurst, park board engineer who has been here several days for a park survey, will return to Cisco by Tuesday, Chairman Colp of the state park board told Ciscoans today.

Bringhurst was ordered to Perrytown on temporary leave, it was said, and is due to return to go forward with his survey.

It has been estimated that the survey will require between four and six weeks. Bringhurst is being furnished one man by the city at all times, and others, to the number of six or eight as they are needed.

The survey is being made with a view of securing a CCC camp for Cisco, to construct the proposed state park in the canyon site northeast of the city.

INSTALLMENT GAINS CLEVELAND, — Business in Cleveland and Cuyahoga county — if installment plan buying is an indication — is on the upgrade. Merchants report a market increase in buying on the deferred payment plan, which hitherto always has been a sure barometer.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy probably showers in extreme portions tonight and Friday. East Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Probably showers in extreme portions tonight and Friday.

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FRANK LANGSTON Editor
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TRUETT LA ROQUE Advertising
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Two Jims Make Cotton History

Senator James W. Byrnes of South Carolina is one of the ultra-champions of the New Deal. He is very close to the president and he has handled many of the administration measures. He is responsible for the amendment to a senate deficiency bill authorizing the government agency to lend 12 cents per pound on cotton. His measure is largely responsible for the deadlock of Saturday night and the failure of congress to adjourn at the appointed time. First, the government declared for a nine cent pound loan on cotton and this measure received the approval of the house as well as the senate. Then the senators from the cotton states decided that 12 cents would be the proper loan to advance and the deadlock was on.

There is a Texas Jim—the Honorable James B. Buchanan of the Travis district who is the powerful chairman of the important appropriations committee of the house. The Texas Jim locked horns with the South Carolina Jim, and by the way, the Texas Jim is a native son of South Carolina and an adopted son of Texas. The Byrnes amendment was tacked on as a rider to the third deficiency appropriation bill. It was sent to the house. Then it was that the Texas Buchanan, head of the house appropriations committee, took the floor and emphatically stated that instead of sending the bill to conference he was "going to let it die." He had given warning in advance that the house leaders would refuse to put their members "on the spot." Instead of killing the bill as promised by Buchanan and adjourning the leaders sent back to the senate a resolution calling for final adjournment and both branches stopped work until Monday noon.

Many congressional chiefs advised that the cotton and wheat loans were "highly inadvisable." Others said that if they let the cotton 12-cent loan go by it would mean "political suicide." Then Monday came and the Jim of the senate and the Jim of the house were in the picture again and the senate and the Jim of the house were in the picture again battle was renewed in both branches of the congress. When the atmosphere cleared after Senator Long finally got through with his filibuster Monday night and congress adjourned, a new AAA policy calling for a 10 cent loan and a 12 cent guarantee had been evolved.

Oil States Compact Approved

Texas is responsible for the oil state compact signed Wednesday by the president. It was in the city of Dallas that Governor James V. Allred and representatives of governors who agreed with him submitted the compact and won the approval of those concerned. There was no real legislation by the congress as to the petroleum issue and all the important federal control bills were pigeon holed. The Connally oil law adopted earlier in the session remains on the statute books of the nation. All this enlarges the work of the officials here at home and all enforcement officers of petroleum and gas conservation acts. The battle for the rights of the state was fast and furious while it was on but the reserved rights came out of the conflict intact and now it is for the people of Texas and all other oil producing states to watch their step and to enforce their laws to the letter.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." It is more

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The president, sitting in a large, air-cooled circular office, is more or less insulated from contacts with the outside world.

But he must know by now as he contemplates what seems to be the wreckage of his dearly beloved public utility holding company bill, that:

His confidential secretary Marvin McIntyre was found by investigators in a hotel room with one of the most active and effective paid lobbyists against that bill—on which he had forced a test of administration strength in Congress.

His former law partner Basil O'Connor—with whom he had had closer business relations than with any other man—had received \$25,000 or more from Associated Gas & Electric, which spent at least a million dollars to beat the bill.

His administration's most vigorous top-rank leader in the House, John J. O'Connor—brother of Basil—is attacked by friends of the bill as one of its most effective enemies.

Two senators to whose presence here he contributed conspicuously—Burke of Nebraska (whose prestige F D enhanced greatly by quoting Burke's "definition of the New Deal" in his Green Bay speech, but who both voted and lobbied against the bill) and Chavez of New Mexico (for whom F D stultified himself by supporting his candidacy against the late Bronson Cutting) turned him down on the Senate vote.

At least three of his political generals in the last campaign—Ex-national Committeemen Bob Jackson of New Hampshire, Bruce Kremer of Montana and Arthur Muller of Nebraska, all friends of McIntyre and all recipients of numerous favors from this adminis-

tration—were paid by naming companies to fight the bill.

ALL these incidents may make no impression on the president, who is a very great optimist and in considering them it isn't necessary to accept bitter accusations by New Dealers of "betrayal" or to comment unfavorably on adversely on the ethics of McIntyre and the others named. (You can believe, if you like, that those fellows are only trying to save F D from his own worst instincts.)

But they do call to mind simultaneously the recent remark to this writer by a White House insider that if Roosevelt were politically ruined the fault would be that of "friends" to whom he remained loyal, the fact that they indicate a serious weakness in the administration and the news that they have helped bring on an undercover campaign by New Deal liberals for an administration "clean-out."

It is directed most of all against McIntyre, the slender, white-haired man of 57 years who guards the president's inner door, controlling Roosevelt's visiting list and the matters which are laid before him.

The lobbyists have done their worst by this genial, friendly, happy, fun-loving—and naive—man. Doubtless every presidential secretary ever known has had associates among lobbyists, but usually with discretion. McIntyre is mad about social life—not the formal, stuffy official society of Washington but the gay, informal, vivacious night life which lobbyists often use to such gainful purpose. And the lobbyists took advantage of that weakness, entertaining "Mac" publicly and semi-publicly—as if anxious to be seen with him—until purists of the town came to consider the show a major scandal.

If He Can Only Keep His Balance



than the price of liberty. It is the price that men must pay when they champion conservation of their own resources and the rights granted to them by the makers of the federal constitution in the long ago.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN



AUSTIN, Aug. 29. — Definite provision for canvassing the returns of last Saturday's election is lacking under the state laws. By inference the same procedure followed in canvassing returns of elections of district and state officers is intended a canvass 15 days after the vote is cast.

tion bill, to become effective on September 1 for two years, attempted to regulate conduct of state employees in campaigns by forbidding payment to them from the appropriation if they did speechy things.

It forbids an employe to campaign for the elective head of his department in the county where the employe lives. It forbids the employe campaigning outside the county of his residence for the head of any other department.

Apparently legislators meant to limit the employe's political activity so he could not campaign for his boss anywhere and for others only in the county where he resided.

The wording lets him campaign for his employer anywhere except in the county where he lives.

The appropriation bill also sought to regulate the use of state owned automobiles in political campaigns. It, too, is worded peculiarly.

The automobile may be used for campaigning when it also is used on the same trip for state purposes by the words of the act, though that was not the legislators' intent.

State employes who have kept rails and airplanes hot rushing between Austin and Washington, will have to consult Attorney General William McCraw about their trips after September 1.

The new appropriation bill halts such trips at state expense without a previously filed opinion from the attorney general that the trip is properly one on state business. Numerous exceptions are made. McCraw's own force of assistants

will need no such opinions to go to Washington to appear before the U. S. supreme court or federal agencies. The adjutant general can go to the war department without previous approval. The governor, lieutenant-governor and department heads can make trips on their own decision that the trips are necessary and railroad commissioners and employes may attend interstate rate hearings at discretion.

When traveling, state employes will be limited to \$2 for a nights lodging and \$1.80 a day for meals. They must take receipts for all expenditures of more than 50 cents. They cannot collect from the state for tips to waiters.

Apparently the pullman porter can be tipped if the employe has made up the difference between \$2 for lodging and a pullman berth.

If an employe uses a state automobile in traveling, it will have to be dirty much of the time. He can have it washed and polished at state expense only once a month.

Texas Centennial year has started a new fad in the state. Delving into state history, people have become interested in the part their relatives had in it.

Some families are having their own pageants. At these pageants, present-day members of the family dress as their forebears did, and reenact the principal events of their lives.

Some go into the attic and find the original costumes. The family pageants promise to feature most of the family reunions in Texas next year.

Regents of the University of Texas as blushing discovered that they had violated rules of the Southwest Conference by failing to let a faculty member retain the university's vote in the conference, when athletics were re-arranged. Cautiously they kept the omission quiet while they repaired it.

When it was discovered, reluctantly they admitted it. Prof. W. E. Metzenthin, temporarily deposed voter, thought it all a "myth," then found out he had been reinstated but not informed of the regents' action. Regent meetings are not open to the public.

Repeat election day brought many reminiscences about the state capitol. One was of days when a cooling glass of beer could be had in cloak rooms when legislative sessions became too hot. "Remember when bartenders always handed a smoker his cigar in a whiskey glass with a fringe of matches?" said one. "And when the bartenders pasted hot checks on the bar glass?" chimed in another. Most poignant of all was: "Remember when you could get a delicious hot roast beef sandwich around noon free with a nickel glass of beer?"



That the story of human progress is the story of good roads. No civilization ever advanced beyond its transportation facilities. Because of good roads, a large part of our population broadens their vision by touring into other sections of the country. Automobile touring is one of the most healthful and most economical forms of recreation. Good transportation facilities for the masses depend upon good roads. More paved roads have been constructed during the past few years than during the previous fifty years.

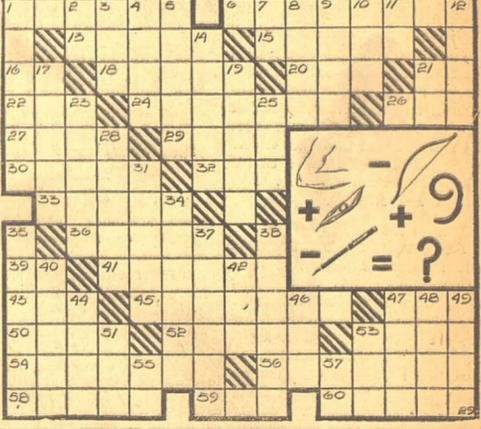
5c DAILY PAY
OTTAWA, Ont., — Convicts will be paid five cents a day for work done in Canadian prisons if they behave themselves, it is announced here. The money will be handed to them on release.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Rebus Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 The "lily maid" in Tenyson's "Idylls of the Kings."
6 She adored
13 Surgical machine.
15 Monastery cells.
16 Army corps (abbr.)
18 Occurrence.
20 Males.
21 Like
22 To steep
24 Reproductions
26 To annoy.
27 Arabian commander
29 Wheel pad
30 Noisy
32 Folding bed.
33 Subject of a talk.
36 Denoting final end
39 Preposition
41 Woolly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 MATTHEWSON
6 CHRISTY
13 PETTING
15 T COES
16 NOEL
18 ERR
20 BASEBALL
21 LEMON
22 ORA
24 HART
26 YESSIE
27 A TALE
29 BLITZ
30 SUPPLI
32 ELT
33 TOWNS
36 PETTING
39 COES
41 TUNES
43 SW
44 THIS
45 GREEN
46 SAYS
47 BATT
48 SAYS
49 PURE
50 DAMASK
51 FEMALE
52 TO MENTION
53 THE STORY ENDS WITH HER
54 PERTAINING TO POTTERY
55 ERA
56 COW-HEADED
57 RHYTHM
58 EAST INDIAN
59 MONEY
60 SHE WAS CALLED
61 THE LILY MAID
62 OF
63 SEA EAGLE
64 LARIAT
65 TO MENTION
66 THE STORY ENDS WITH HER
67 RUBBER PENCIL
68 FROZEN WATER
69 WHEEL HUB
70 TO CHOOSE
71 DYE
72 TITILE
73 BILLIARD RODS
74 SEA EAGLE
75 STRUCTURAL UNIT



SUN-TAN

JO DARIEN HERE TODAY
JO DARIEN here today, engaged to SHET PAUL, college athlete star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later Bret arrives as life guard.

Don't let Mrs. Fragonet's eccentric mother, Miss JO. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, pay Jo marked attention and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job, and flees there with Fragonet. Later she begins to doubt Fragonet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her.

Colt Montez gets Jo a job in a sandwich shop, but she gives this up when Mrs. Fragonet threatens to make trouble for her. She receives a telegram that Bret is ill and asking her to come to Crest Lake. She takes the train, and Bret and Jo, running away, becomes lost in the thick woods.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI
NIGHT came suddenly in the forest, dropping like a curtain before Jo's frightened eyes. Her first impulse—one she recognized dimly as wrong yet could not resist—was to rush on blindly, wherever her legs would take her. In her swift panic she clung to the hope that by sheer good fortune she might stumble again into the dust of the road.

At length she drew herself up on the hard surface of a fallen tree, rested there, breathless. "I must stay right here now," she told herself. "I must stay right here until morning when I can see."

As she clung there she kept remembering snatches of stories she had heard—of men lost for days almost within calling distance of help, unable to find their bearings. And of what was in the woods, what dangerous animal enemies, Jo could only guess.

She cleared around Crest Lake Inn had been friendly, but she knew that beyond it Todd Barston and Douglas Marsh and their hunting companions had reported bear and an occasional wildcat.

It was hardly comforting to assure herself that the airport could not be far away, that the road must be nearer still. Not knowing their direction, she might as well have been hundreds of miles from them—and she realized that in her flight and her subsequent efforts to locate the road she might have penetrated more deeply into the woods than she'd thought.

Though the air was warm, she couldn't have slept even if she had been able to accept the bark of the fallen tree as a bed. The mysterious night sounds were too frightening. She had always imagined the forest as quiet, but now it was filled with nameless sounds.

How long Jo clung to the broken tree, lying almost prone as though it were a rock jutting up from a tossing sea, she never knew. But as long as she lived she would not forget the gleam of light which she saw beyond the dark outlines of the trees. At first it flickered weakly, then kept up its intermittent flashes even when it grew in intensity. With a joyful start, she recognized the light as from a moving car.

Jo leaped from her haven and into the yielding underbrush. But there was no panic in her heart now, for the lights of the car told her the direction of the road—toward her, too, that the road was not far. Suddenly she stopped. It might be Bret Paul, returning to find her. Suppose he had gone to the Inn and then, when she did not appear, started in search of her? Her fright in the woods had not weakened Jo's resolve never to face him again. Nevertheless she must use the beacon which the lights of this car furnished.

Resolutely she hurried on as best she could over fallen trees, through underbrush, dodging beneath low-hanging boughs when she had the good fortune to see them in time. The lights of the car were much closer now, and she could hear the drone of its motor faintly. Should she halt the car on the chance that it wouldn't be driven by Bret Paul—or should she stand in the shadows and let it pass after it had lighted her way to the road? It was a long way to Crest Lake Inn; and the little airport station would be locked now, for there were no plane arrivals until morning.

But when she reached the road and heard the motor more clearly she knew that it could not be the small car which Bret had parked by the airport station. Jo stepped for a moment into the long beam of the headlights, heard the motor lessen its roar, caught the sound of brakes. Soon the big, gleaming sedan halted beside her and the dust of the road drifted over it like a cloud.

ONE of the front glasses slid down and in the light from the instrument board Jo saw the questioning face of Babs Montgomery. "What's wrong—Why, Jo Darien?" She opened the car door and stepped quickly to the road. "Jo, what in the world are you doing out here like this?"

"I—I got lost in the woods," Jo explained sheepishly. "But I thought you were in Hollywood!" "I came on the evening plane, and I—I started to take a short cut to the Inn. If you're going back that way I'd certainly appreciate a lift," Jo told her wearily. "I'm pretty much . . . all in."

Babs seemed to hesitate a moment, and Jo wondered if the Montgomery girl still hated her so much that she'd refuse. Then Babs said, "The truth is, I'd planned to get out of Crest Lake Inn as quickly as I could. But it won't take me 30 minutes to get you there. Come along."

As Jo climbed into the car she saw Babs smart luggage piled high over the back seat and she wondered why Babs was leaving in such a rush at this time of night. When Babs had swung the car around and headed back toward Crest Lake Inn, Jo asked, "Are your mother and father still at the Inn?"

Babs shook her head. "They left two weeks ago," she said. She was silent then, and Jo didn't press her further. But suddenly Babs startled Jo by saying suddenly, "I suppose I might as well tell you the whole story."

"I didn't mean to be curious," Jo said. "It's none of my affair, is it?"

"Possibly it is, Jo. I'm not going to marry Douglas Marsh," Jo dashed. "What's that to do with me?"

"Only this. He's in love with you." There was no bitterness in Babs' voice. It was a simple statement of fact.

"I'm afraid I don't understand," Jo said slowly. "Neither did I," smiled Babs. "And I think he didn't understand, either, for a long time. Perhaps he isn't wise to himself even yet. But I know what's wrong with him. I could see that from the moment you lit out with Peter Fragonet."

"But—but that's so foolish, Babs. There's been nothing between us, and—"

Babs faced Jo sharply, then returned her attention to the road. "Don't you be an idiot, too. I remember how you used to look at him. You two hit it off right from the first. I don't know what excuse you gave to yourself, but I think the real reason you went away with Fragonet was because you believed I was going to marry Douglas Marsh."

"That's—that's not true," Jo blazed. "I had to leave. He fired me, and I should I stay around Crest Lake?"

"No reason why you should stay around Crest Lake, perhaps. But you didn't have to turn to Fragonet. That was the giveaway, Jo. When I figured that out, and watched how Doug changed, I had the whole story." She paused, then: "And Doug didn't really fire you, Jo. I—I had something to do with that. And Mrs. Marsh. They had a little quarrel after you left, and Doug sent her on a trip around the world."

FOR several minutes Jo could think of no adequate reply, no relevant comment. Her thoughts were in a whirl that would not settle into a single, sane meaning. Finally she faltered, "It's mighty decent of you to—tell me all this, Babs. Even if you're wrong about Douglas Marsh's feeling toward me."

"I'm not wrong about him," Babs retorted. "And there's nothing particularly decent about my telling you this. I'm no martyred heroine. I'm just a spoiled brat, and I suppose I'll always be. I wasn't even in love with Doug—not enough to marry him. It was mostly his mother's idea, and my mother's, too. They seemed to think it would be a good idea for the Marsh outfit and the Montgomerys to get together. I thought it was a good idea, too . . . for a while."

"Have you told Douglas Marsh?" Babs nodded. "I told him this morning. He pretended to be hit hard, and he argued a long time. Doug's a good sport and he'd have gone through with it. But I could see his heart wasn't in the argument."

"But—but I still think you're wrong, Babs. And what if I—"

"What if you don't love him? Listen, Jo—I've never seen a couple more naturally cut out for each other than you two. Remember that night at the Olympic Bowl, the first night you were together? I watched you, and I knew it then. You knew it, too, even if you wouldn't admit it!"

Suddenly the clearing of Crest Lake Inn loomed in the headlights, and Babs swung sharply into the roadway. "Do you mind hopping out here, Jo? I don't want to appear on the scene again—and I'm driving clear through to the city tonight."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SOCIETY

Comings and Goings

Woman's Page

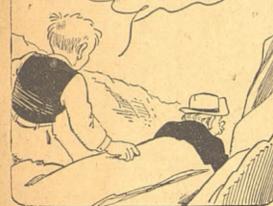
Laura Rupe, Editor

CLUBS

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



HOLD 'EM OFF, DANNY, UNTIL WE GET BACK!



I'M DO MY JOB! DON'T WORRY!!



Former Ciscoans Are Honored When Old Friends Meet

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Dallas who are spending some time in Cisco visiting with friends from years back, were honored guests last evening when numerous old timers here had an informal picnic supper at the Lion-Rotary park, Lake Cisco. The group agreed to make the meeting an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook made their home in Cisco some twenty years ago and are having a pleasant time renewing acquaintances. Several short impromptu talks were made and delicious lunches were enjoyed by 36 friends, and their children.

They were Messrs and Mmes Cook, C. H. Fee, Joe Lovelady, William Reagan, J. T. Berry, G. B. Kelly, Joe Wilson, James J. Collins, Lee Owen, G. B. Langston, W. F. Walker, Mesdames M. E. Holcomb, C. Owen, M. D. Paschall, J. F. Langston, N. W. Noel, Fay Wilson, and Judge B. W. Patterson, George Fee. Children of the families were Misses Laura Fay Wilson, Willie Frank and Dorothy Jean Walker, M. D. Paschall, Jr., and young son, and Charles Lavoice Wilson.

Mrs. Moore Hostess At Circle Meeting

Mrs. T. M. Moore was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of Circle Six of the First Baptist W. M. U. in the home of Mrs. Barton Philpott.

Following a short business discussion, Mrs. Parsons led the devotional. Mrs. T. M. Moore taught the most interesting lesson.

During a social hour the hostess served refreshing ice tea and delicious angel food cake to Mesdames W. H. Hayes, A. M. Swindle, W. J. Parsons and Barton Philpott.

East Cisco W. M. U. Meets Wednesday

Members of the East Cisco Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. John Elmore, for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Garrett presided during the business hour after which Mrs. H. Barron led the devotional. Mrs. O. O. Love led the society in prayer. New officers were installed, after which a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served delicious refreshments of ice tea and sandwiches to Mesdames Dora Kennedy, A. W. Dawson, O. O. Love, J. E. Shirley, R. L. Garrett, A. A. Coates, H. Barron.

PERSONALS

Bernard Loudermilk of Gatesville is spending several days in Cisco visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., left this week after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, for New York where she will join her husband for a visit before returning to their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Joe Lattimore, Jr., of Dallas is spending a few days in Cisco this week.

Porter Harris of Dallas is the guest of D. E. Waters and family.

Mrs. W. F. Elliott was called suddenly to the bedside of her mother, who is ill at her home in Terrell.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James returned yesterday from Oklahoma, where they attended the funeral of a nephew of Rev. Mr. James.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine and Jearge, Jr., are at home in Humboldt, from their vacation which was spent in parts of Colorado.

Miss Pat Van Eman and Carl Siddall are leaving tomorrow for Fort Worth where they will attend an encampment of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Winnie McDonald, Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Blair Clark were visitors in Sedwick Tuesday.

Misses Mayne and Letha Estes spent Tuesday in Brownwood.

Leith Morris and daughter, Laura Lou, left this morning for Fort

Cotton Checks Are Distributed Here

Between \$900 and \$1,000 worth of cotton acreage reduction checks were delivered to farmers in the Cisco trade territory this morning by E. A. Arthur, assistant in cotton adjustment, and Ira L. Swift, county board member. Delivery of the checks was at the Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 80 checks were delivered by noon, the men said. From Cisco they went to Rising Star. They will be in Eastland and Ranger Friday.

Worth where they will be joined by Mrs. Morris who has been attending N. T. S. T. college in Denton this summer. They will spend a few days in Fort Worth with relatives before returning home.

Miss Vera Meek of Fort Worth is the house guest of Miss Joan Kim-nell this week.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland left today for Breckenridge where she will be at the bedside of a sister who is ill.

Miss Virginia Carter is home from a visit with her parents in Lodge Pole Neb.

H. G. Garry of Eastland, Carl Wilson, Misses Doris Powell and Kathleen Wilson enjoyed a picnic supper at Lake Cisco last evening.

Harold G. Benton was the guest of Charles Shepard yesterday enroute to his home in Iowa Park from Monahan where he had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Jensen and children of Port Arthur have returned home. They were accompanied home by

her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harper and Miss Lucile Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruppert and family of New Orleans who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppert will leave for their home tomorrow.

Bill McMahon of Longview is expected this weekend to visit with Forbes Wallace and Brick Carter. The three will leave the first of next week for Nebraska where they will visit with Brick Carter's family and return to Colorado for a visit.

Rise in Cost Of Education Is Seen

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 — The nationwide increase in college enrollment will present a serious problem to colleges and universities in the next decade, according to a Temple University report of the educational situation.

Youth will demand greater facilities for a higher education, a bet-ter organization of educational pro-

grams, the survey showed, and if such training becomes necessary in obtaining employment, the public must bear the expense.

The report is the result of a nationwide survey and presents a consensus of opinions of potential college students and those already enrolled.

The renewed interest in higher education and the tremendous increase in enrollment, according to Millard E. Gladfelter, who prepared the report, indicates a faith in the future and an optimism that promises an early recovery.

Gladfelter said the increase in college and university enrollment is due largely to the depression and unemployment among high school graduates.

He added, however, that in interviewing hundreds of applicants he was impressed by the hope and idealism of modern youth.

"While many students are interested in college for personal gain," Gladfelter concluded, "the majority of high school graduates today are more interested in their position and service to society."

Mercury Climbs To 115 in Shade On the Red Sea

IN THE RED SEA, July 26 (By Mail)—This is the place where its 90 when it's cool.

There is west wind at the moment a thing considered a rare luxury in the Red Sea. With a west wind, it is doubtful that the temperature will ever go about 95 — in the shade.

Things are not so good if the wind is following the ship. Then it does no good and the mercury shoots past the 100 mark.

The real test comes with an east wind, which gathers in Baluchistan, boils across a thousand miles of Arabian desert to the sea and gives even the sharks prickly heat. Then the thermometer stands at 110 to 115 in the shade.

"Of course, it's hotter on shore," ship's officers explain. They distribute to passengers a booklet on Djibouti which starts off: "Climate—there are two well defined sea-

sons, the one from October to May, easily endurable . . ."

Improvements Made By Two Firms Here

Two signs of improvement in the city were noted yesterday as Collins Hardware company and Jensen Jewelry store were making the repairs and adding to the appearance of their buildings.

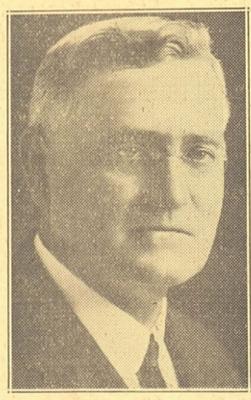
The hardware store was boasting a new coat of paint on the front and a new awning guard, while a new tile front was being constructed for the Jensen display windows.

POWER OF SUGGESTION

LUBEC, Me. — William Barton discovered that the power of suggestion seemingly worked on a bird. He hung a picture of the Dionne quintuplets behind a bird's nest. In the morning there was a large egg in the nest that had three perfect yolks.



Randolph Junior College Opens Sept. 9, 1935



J. T. McKISSICK, President

Randolph Junior College, established in 1925, is located on the summit of beautiful Randolph hill overlooking the city of Cisco to the Southeast. To the West in a charming forest covered valley are the twin lakes, stocked with game fish, furnishing ideal recreation in the fishing and boating for students; Highway No. 23 to Lake Cisco circles the campus.

A COLLEGE OF HIGHEST RATING

Randolph College is a member of the association of Texas Colleges as a college of first class. This fact entitles its students to transfer their credits at full value, to any college in Texas. Students graduating from Randolph College may enter the Junior class of any Texas College they desire to enter.

The State Department of Education recognizes Randolph as a college of the first class, which entitles its students to qualify for teachers certificates. A student spending a year at Randolph College and taking the proper course is entitled to a first grade certificate.

Randolph is also a member of the American Association of Colleges.

A student entering Randolph College may feel fortunate in the fact that he will be taught by the best of instructors. Nearly every member of the faculty has a Master's degree and several years of practical experience in teaching. Most of them have taught in public schools in the past and know the nature and needs of the pupil entering fresh from high school. This too often is not the case in larger colleges and universities. In addition to this special preparation the student has the benefit of personal contact with his teachers in the class room, on the campus and in extra curricular activities. In Randolph College it is only a short time until every teacher knows each pupil and his special needs. It is not surprising that a student will make better progress under such conditions than he would in the larger colleges where personal contact is frowned upon rather than encouraged.

WHY ONE CAN AFFORD TO ATTEND RANDOLPH

This school is run on a basis that makes education available to the person of modest income. Many students pay all or part of their expenses by working in Cisco. Randolph has been instrumental in bringing to Cisco industries who employ students on part time basis. It is the policy of the school to cooperate in bringing other industries here to help even more students to attend school.

- FEATURING:
- CHARACTER BUILDING
- Tuition Rates Per Semester
- Includes All Fees
- \$52.50

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PAID CIRCULATION

That Green Lawn

It sure does beautify the looks of the home. And it costs very little to maintain a nice green lawn. When you can get hose to water with at this price.

50 ft. Section Complete, Cash Price \$2.59

COLLINS HARDWARE

BRING US YOUR WHEAT FOR GRINDING AND STORAGE

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR YOUR YEARS SUPPLY

We will Always have your Flour as you need it — If you are short of a Grain Room — We can Store your Wheat. We will allow you the Storage Charges.

We make the Best Corn Meal that can be made.

Bring Us Your Corn.

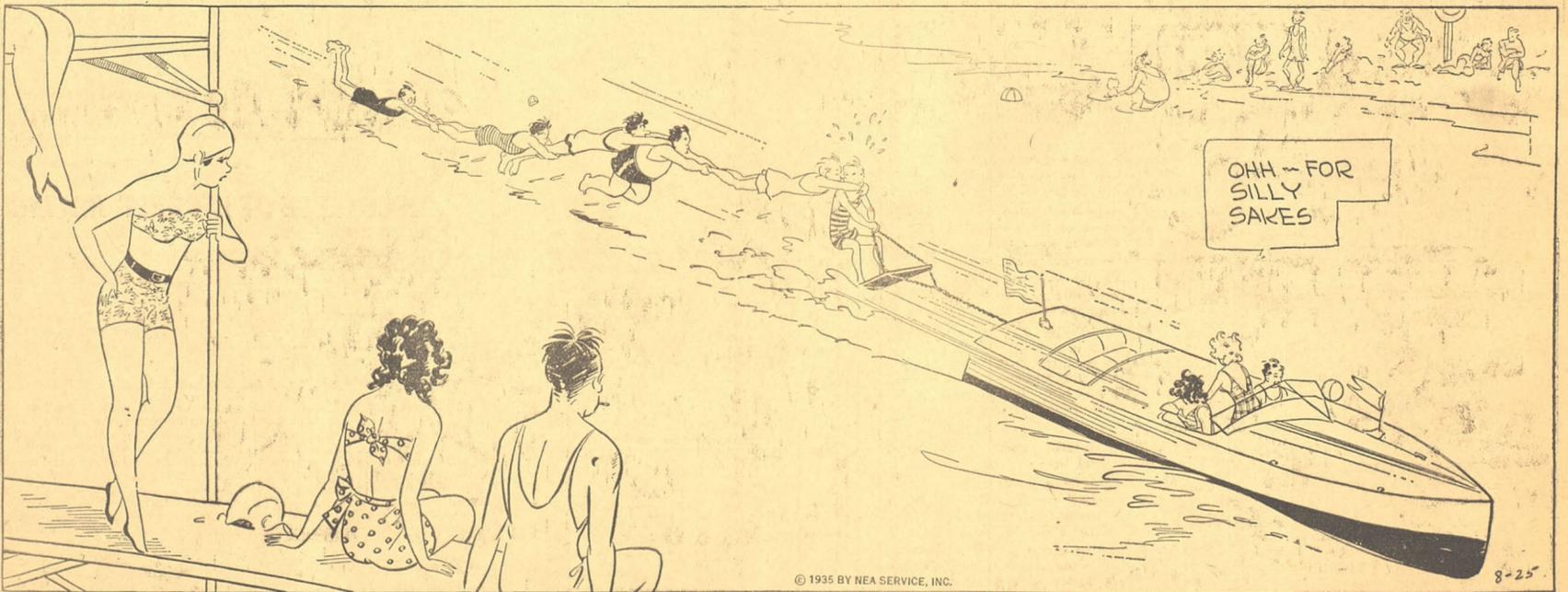
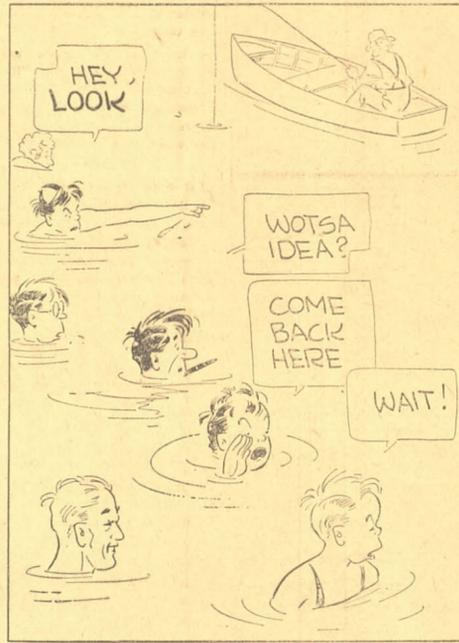
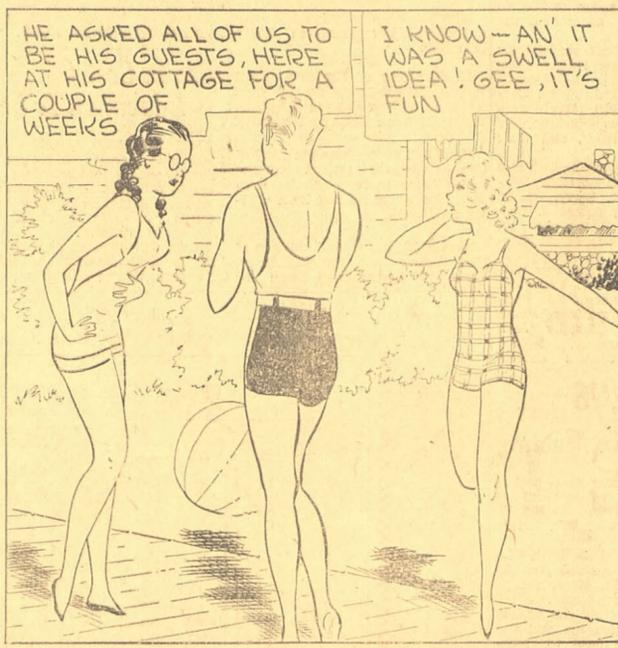
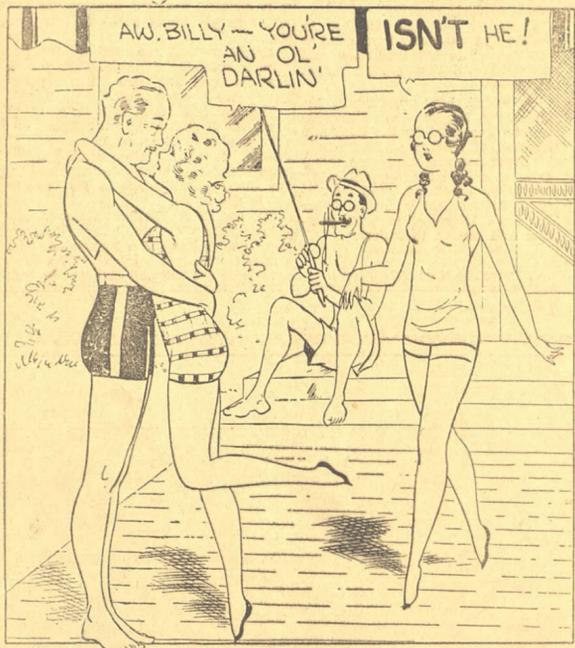


CISCO FLOUR MILL

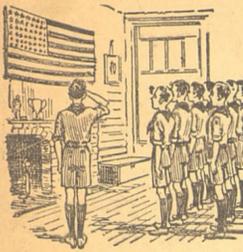
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS

By EDGAR MARTIN

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Since most scouts are back home from vacation days they are now getting ready to make advance- ment in their scout work. To be sure there are some scouts that have been making advancement in outdoor tests during the summer months, however, it is conceded by most scouts and scouters that scouts make their most advance- ment during the winter or school months.

Breck To Hold Court
An announcement has been re- ceived by the scout office that the Stephens county district committee will hold a large court of honor some time during the month of September, exact date to be an- nounced later. Russell B. Jones, commissioner, asks that all scouts in this district be ready for ad- vancement at that time.

San Saba Troop Grows
A letter from Scoutmaster Thom- as Hendrick makes the announce- ment that although he has been away from his troop for a month the troop has continued to pro- gress under the leadership of As- sistant Scoutmaster Baker to the extent that they have gained five new scouts. They are also planning a court of honor in the near future.

Do Good Turn
The scouts of Lampasas recently aided the city council in introduc- ing new traffic rules for the city. Scouts were placed at various points over the city to acquaint the citi- zens with the new regulations.

Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE
Galveston 3, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 3, Houston 2.
San Antonio 5, Tulsa 3. (12 in- ings.)
Beaumont at Oklahoma City, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 0.
New York 9-5, Chicago 1-2.
Cleveland 2-3, Boston 0-1.
Washington 10-1, St. Louis 2-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2-2, Chicago 1-5.
St. Louis 5-13, Philadelphia 1-5.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1.

Table with 3 columns: Club, W. L. Pct. for Texas League.

Table with 3 columns: Club, W. L. Pct. for American League.

Table with 3 columns: Club, W. L. Pct. for National League.

EGG WITHIN AN EGG
TULARE, Cal., — An egg within an egg was the product of a White Leghorn pullet on the J. G. Sher- man ranch near here. Weighing half a pound and measuring 3 1/2 inches around the long way and 7 3/4 the short, the egg when opened had a double yolk and a nor- mal sized egg with a hard shell.

EVERY SHOT COUNTED
ANDOVER, Me., — Ralph G. Waite of this town makes every shot count. For the past five sea- sons Waite has shot at least one deer with the first bullet fired. He bought a box of 20 cartridges for the first season and still uses cartridges from the original box.

Use Daily News want ads for re- sults. Phone 80.

COCKROACHES

To banish these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle Bu-hach across their trails (following them to their bur- rows if possible), and in cracks and crevices.

Bu-hach makes short work of in- sect pests though it is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals. In Handy Sifter Cans at Moore Drug Co., Dean Drug Co., Grocery, Seed Stores.

Two Prisoners Fail To Appreciate Art

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 29 — Deputy Sheriff J. Kenneth Mills spent much time fixing up the women's cell in the county jail, painting and cleaning.

6 Soviet Girls In Chute Dive To Lake

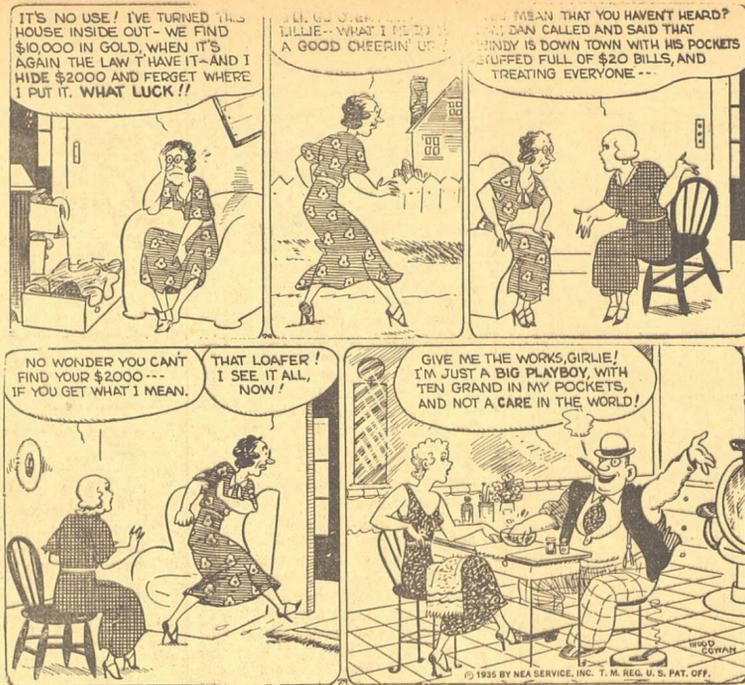
MOSCOW, Aug. 29 — What is said to be the first multiple para- chute jump into water was per- formed here by six Soviet girls who deliberately dived into a lake from an airplane.

GIANT MUSHROOM
TULARE, Cal., — A meal in it- self, a giant mushroom weighing one pound was found near here by Quint Lopresti. Rains, heaviest since 1890, were adjudged respon- sible for the huge fungus, which measured 1 foot, 9 inches ar- ound the top and had a stalk 6 3/4 inches around.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing de- partment is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 69.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



This New, Fascinating Story Begins Today In The Daily News--2 Chapters--Pages 5 and 6 The BLUE DOOR by Rachel Mack

CHAPTER I
TWO young men leaving an east- ern army camp in the fall of 1917, both in a great hurry, both carrying suitcases and wearing on their collars the shining new bars of second lieutenantcy, bumped squarely into one another. Each muttered "Pardon!" at the same time and hastened on his way. Each was about to be sent overseas. Each was going home, first, for a brief visit with an adored wife and child. Each, during that visit, took on his knees his baby daughter and caressed her, and wondered if he would come back to the things he loved—home and wife and child.



Ruth Woodson's face made the passerby want to stop and look again . . . not because of any startling beauty but because of an inner radiance and piquancy of expression.

"By, Daddy!" she said, kissing him rapturously.
"She likes men," the child's mother drawled. She was a beautiful woman in a clinging sea- green negligee, with a face that was rather soft and petulant. "She's going to be man-hungry, that girl. A little witch. I'm already jealous of her."
The man drew his wife to the arm of his chair and buried his face in the scented lace of her negligee. "You like men, too," he ac- cused. "If I'm blown to atoms over here you'll select the best-looking mourning in town. You'll wear it coming for a year, and the day you step out of it you'll marry Higate Deal!"
"Darling!" she remonstrated. "Must you be spiteful about all the men who have nice safe jobs in Washington?"
"No," answered Brian Chalmers. "Only when they're your old suit- ors and still in love with you. Gwen, you'll take good care of Elaine, won't you?"
The woman's eyes opened in sur- prise. "What a thing to say to the child's mother! Please remem- ber, dear, that I love her, too. I put in hours and hours selecting her little frocks and toys."
"I know," the man nodded im- patiently. "But I'm thinking of her character, Gwen, and things like that. I want her to grow up to be fine and straight and depend- able." He paused uncertainly and lit a cigaret. "Lord! What do I want for her?" He looked after the lovely child as she toddled up the broad stairway, holding tightly to her nurse's hand. "I suppose I just

want her to have anything in this world that will make her happy. Yes," he repeated it, rather like a prayer, "—anything in the world that will make her happy."
THE other young man was named George Woodson. He and his wife, Eleanor, were so beautifully and simply in love with each other that this short leave of his was like a bit of heaven in a sea of horror. Through every hour of its radiance sounded the relentless drum-beat of approaching separa- tion, of submarine-infested seas, and a war to be fought.
They were restless in their love and foreboding. George said, "Let's walk along the river this evening. It's swell in October."
"I'd thought of a picnic supper there," Eleanor replied. "At the little cove where we used to go when we were engaged. But there's Baby Ruth, dear. She has a croupy cough and we shouldn't leave her. Mrs. Gary would come in and look after her, but I'm just afraid—do you mind terribly? I've a party for- ever. Instead, I'm going off to a dizzy war that somebody else started, and maybe have my guts torn out with a cold steel bay- onet—"
"George," Eleanor said, "you're shivering. Are you cold?"
"No," he replied. "You're Imagin- ing things. What I started out to say, dear, is this. If I shouldn't come back, you'll have Ruth to take

care of. It's not as if we had par- ents and brothers and sisters to help you. There's nobody you'll have any real claim on. But there'll be my insurance. My war risk in- surance, and \$2000 more, of the regular kind. I'll show you the pa- pers tonight—"

"There's no use in your urging me to live on," she said, "if you don't come back to me. I wouldn't. I couldn't. I would go to you wherever you might be. Someone else would care for Ruth—"

HE loved her the more, even for this weakness, this inconsis- tency. "All within five minutes," he pointed out, "you've refused to leave your baby for a picnic be- cause she has croup, and you've refused to live for her if I die. That's logic for you!"

They laughed together, rather shakily, and she pushed him down into his favorite chair and filled his pipe for him. He said, "Isn't that a new dress you're wearing?"
She answered, "Of course. If you hadn't noticed it, I was going to put poison in your tea. I'm mak- ing over the yellow flannel into a coat for Ruth. It's going to have cunning beaver collar and cuffs, made out of my neckpiece."

"More inconsistencies," he re- marked, raising one eyebrow. "What'll you do for a neckpiece?"
Eleanor answered, "I'll wrap up in a muffler, I suppose. And I've done something else reckless, dear. I've bought six bronze chrysanthem- ums for the supper table, because we both love them so. And wait! That's not the worst. I've made two kinds of cake for tonight. The government may get me for that, but this is a celebration. I'll go make the coffee now, and you can read the paper—"

But he did not read the paper. He went into the bedroom and looked at his child in her crib. He marveled at the smallness of the two hands that lay outside the covers, and at the softness of the round, flushed cheeks. The dark eyes, closed in sleep, were like her mother's. But he knew that the wide, engaging mouth and the squareness of the little chin were his own contribution. "Funny lit- tle mixture!" he mused, looking down at her.

And then, strangely, he said something that that other young father had said of his child: "I want her to have whatever it takes to make her happy. Whatever it takes!"
Though they never encountered each other again, Brian Chalmers and George Woodson had two things in common: a rendezvous with death on a distant Flanders field, and the wish they had made for their children. It was the fault of Fate that these two children, in the distant year marked 1935, should find themselves in the same place, wanting the same thing. . . . Which of you wished harder, oh gr- ant young fathers?

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CISCO

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TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is re- ceived any hour from 8:00 a. m. un- til 5:00 p. m.

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Announcements
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
O. J. FUSSELL, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS
NEIL LANE'S FUNERAL HOME
209 West Ninth Street
Phone 167.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BUR- NAM, Secretary.

QUINTS GET DIONNE NAMES
KENOSHA, Wis. — Five kittens born here to "Sally" a Persian cat owned by Clara Gregorske, on the first birthday of the famous Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ontario, Canada, were named Yvonne, Cecile, Annetee, Emilie and Marie.

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Fine Music
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LAGUNA ROOF GARDEN
For further information see Joe Warren at Daily News or Charles Tucker at Laguna Hotel.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
WASHINGTON, — When another car hit his automobile, Frank Norris decided to let police settle the blame. He jumped from his car, ran to a call box and pulled the lever. Shortly afterward, four engine companies, two trucks and several police radio cars appeared on the scene. Norris had mistaken a fire alarm for a police box.
Use Daily News want ads for re- sults. Phone 80.

100 OFFERED BLOOD
TACOMA, Wash., — Nearly 100 persons offered their blood to physi- cians attempting to save Earl Coombs, 35, Deputy U. S. Customs Collector, suffering from a rare form of anemia. Several with the correct type blood were found.
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About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

joke... usually he is way ahead... has a whole bag full of witticisms, himself. Of course his front would be green... But it's going to shine right along with Jensen and the gold Economy store sign... Powell and the Cecil Barber Shop have repainted their fronts some time ago... About time for Izzy to do something now.

Chester Norvell made the first score for his Prune Peddlers last night... the team should vote him a medal "Butch" Richardson made the other one... make it two medals... meanwhile, Pete Nance is the large, good-looking gentleman who just couldn't miss those long, high batted balls that were so numerous in left field... a man who can do fielding like that won't stay in Cisco long... Steve better hurry back and take charge of the business before the offer arrives.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Aviation Corp Del, Barnsdall Oil Co, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elect Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport-Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodyear, Gl War Ore, Gl West Sugar, Houston Oil, Int ement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Marshall Field, Monig Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J O, Phillips P, Purdy Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Soc-Vac, South Pac, S O Ind, Stan Oil N J, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sul, Tex Pac & Co, Un Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, and various Curb Stocks.

Horseshoe Fails To Aid Moonshiner

CENTER, Aug. 29.—A horse shoe may be a lucky omen for some but to a Shelby county "moonshiner" it proved uneffective. Sheriff J. B. Sample and two other officers raided a still in "No Man's Land" near Center recently and destroyed the 50-gallon plant and a barrel of mash. No arrest was made. The sheriff noticed a horse shoe tacked over the door, but he said the liquor man needed a rabbit's foot also.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. Dean Drug Co. Adv.

Take a trip! over LABOR DAY. Ask about the LOW DAILY FARES via KATY. 2c Good in Sleepers, 1.8c Good in Coaches. MKT logo.

The BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Two young officers, about to be sent overseas, go to spend brief furloughs with their families. BRIAN CHALMERS goes to a parental home where he sees his beautiful wife, GWEN, and his 2-year-old child, ELAINE. GEORGE WOODSON goes to a modest little home for a last brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEANOR, and his baby, RUTH.

Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have "whatever it takes to make her happy." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II RUTH WOODSON stooped to pick up a red maple leaf from the ground and realized that fall had come.

"Fall and no job yet!" Well, what could she expect when she'd had a business course, or any special training? She'd heard countless stories of girls like herself walking their shoes thin, and not getting anywhere. "And it's no idle tale, my girl," she murmured to herself as she stepped on a pebble and felt its sharp prod against the sole of her foot. "These shoes have got to be half-soled soon, or I'll have stone bruises."

The shoes were trim enough to look at, however, and covered a shapely, well-arched foot. Nor were her feet the only points of interest which the girl possessed. She had a slender, nicely-poised body and a face that made a passerby want to stop and look again. Not because of any startling beauty, but because of an inner radiance and a piquancy of expression that she wore. The eyes were dark and nicely lashed. The hair was dark and waving. The nose was short and straight, the chin square, and between the two was a mouth that was too wide, like a small boy's, but alluringly shaped. Today a brave dash of lipstick caused the mouth to match exactly in color the gay, blood-red leaf which she had just fastened in the lapel of her suit.

Ruth sat down on a park bench and opened the newspaper she had bought on the corner. She turned to the column that said "Help Wanted, Female." She saw there was nothing new there—nothing she had not already followed up or eliminated as out of her range. With a sharp little sigh she laid the paper down and let her thoughts run riot. "I can't afford lunch today. Thirty cents saved is 30 cents made. I must go to one of the 10-cent stores and buy narcissus bulbs for Cousin Bessie's birthday."

Cousin Bessie, of the impending birthday, was the widowed relative with whom Ruth lived in a small, artistic and very crowded flat in Brooklyn. Mrs. Lawrence read manuscripts for a tottering publishing house in New York and was very poorly paid indeed. With this inadequate salary she supported herself, an 18-year-old daughter and a 16-year-old son. For some months



He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch. I wonder if you will join me?"

now she had been supporting Ruth Woodson as well, at least as far as food and shelter were concerned. It was this thought that made Ruth a little desperate when she had time to think about it, as she was doing now.

RUTH had been "passed around" since her fourth birthday. George Woodson, her father, had gone to his brave death just before the Armistice. Eleanor Woodson had eventually followed him, as she had told him she would do. It took long months of grieving, assisted by nervous exhaustion and pneumonia to turn the trick, but in the end she had died with a triumphant smile on her face and a feeling of release in her heart. She was off to find her lover.

The child, Ruth, and George's insurance went to Great-aunt Sarah Woodson, who accepted them as a sacred trust and a terrible burden. Great-aunt Sarah lived several years to do her duty by Ruth before dying and passing her on to another great-aunt-whom Ruth affectionately recalled as "Aunt Matilda." At Aunt Matilda's death the child's real troubles began. She was 10 years old and, as she naively expressed it at the time, she had "run out of aunts." She had also run out of money, for the two old ladies between them had invested the little competence unsoundly.

Ruth was then passed about among several cousins of her pa-

rents' with more speed than tact. A child of less character might have been broken in spirit and have become a self-pitying, shrinking little introvert. Or she might have developed into a pushing, obnoxious little aggressive, snatching advantage where she might. But Ruth Woodson did neither. As her body grew straight and true, so did her naturally sunny disposition. The knowledge that she was a moneyless orphan whom no one needed did not embitter her. It only made her a little more watchful and well-mannered than most children. She learned to squeeze into corners, as it were, and to make herself useful when she could.

When Ruth finished high school in the little upstate town where she had grown up, there was no job available for her, so she came to New York to the one relative who remained untried—Cousin Bessie Lawrence. The cousins in Worthville waved her off with finality and ill-concealed relief, for they had broods of their own and they regarded Ruth as "a problem." The girl had an excess of high spirits and a taste for adventure which upset and annoyed them.

Cousin Bessie, to whom Ruth had come so eagerly that day two summers ago, was kindness itself. Unfortunately she was also inefficient and impractical. She had spoiled her own two children be-

yond reason, and she dashed from home to office every day, and back again, like a rabbit pursued by hounds—the hounds of work and debt and possible failure.

BESSIE LAWRENCE managed to give Ruth the wrong advice at every turn. Instead of arranging for the girl to borrow money for a short and thorough business course or for some vocational training, she allowed her to take temporary jobs for which she was unsuited and which soon "petered out," leaving Ruth discouraged and dismayed. For weeks now she had had nothing at all to do. The dwindling change in her pocketbook was there because she had been able to relapse a coat for a woman in the apartment above them.

Ruth got up from the bench to go and noticed that a figure was standing in front of her. It was an exceedingly well-dressed man, not old, not young. He was looking at her, and as she looked at him he took off his hat courteously. He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch at the Casino. I wonder if you will join me?"

The casualness of the attack impressed Ruth more than any maneuvering on his part would have done. She looked at him with interest and found him to be rather handsome and impressive. He might even be a gentleman. She thought, "I'm hungry. Why not? Besides it's an adventure. Imagine being asked to the Casino, just like that!" She'd never been inside the doors of course.

The man said, "Girls who look like Claudette Colbert expect to be admired by strangers, naturally." Ruth again felt a prick of admiration for his cleverness. She knew there was a haunting resemblance to Colbert's face in her own. This observing man might be entertaining. Certainly he was flattering. And then, struggling up from some deeper consciousness of her mind, there came this warning, like a little bell in some far away temple garden: "Wrong things begin this way. Careful, Ruth! You're about to be picked up! Once done, it gets easier and easier!"

She looked at the man for a moment, coolly. Then she said to him, "I hope you'll enjoy your lunch. Don't let me detain you." He smiled guardedly. "I'm sorry," he replied. "Now and then one tries the wrong girl. No offense, I hope?" "None at all," Ruth told him. "And thank you for saying I look like Claudette." She smiled as she turned and left him, but it was a clear-cut smile of dismissal. In the five-and-ten she bought a chocolate bar when she selected Cousin Bessie's narcissus bulbs. The bar was her lunch, and she came out of the store nibbling it. It tasted heavenly. She had sold no part of herself to obtain it, not even her pride.

(To Be Continued)

Tennis Extravaganza Is Billed For Forest Hills Courts On August 29

By HENRY SUPER United Press Staff Correspondent FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—America's first attempt to create a tournament rivaling the famed All-England championships at Wimbledon begins Aug. 29 when a brilliant international field swings into action in the combined men's and women's national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club. Heretofore, it has been customary to separate both singles divisions, but this year the United States Lawn Tennis Association, with an idea of creating larger gates, decided to throw both divisions together in almost a fortnight of "bargain tennis." The field is not as lustrous as the U. S. L. T. A. had hoped it would be when it decided to stage a combined tournament. The women's division will miss three of its greatest attractions—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, tiny Los Angeles matron, and Dorothy Round, England's top star. The two coast stars decided to pass up the tournament and stay at home with their husbands. Miss Round, who was here for the Wightman Cup matches earlier this month, skipped home shortly thereafter. The tall Englishwoman, it is understood, is still peevish at the U. S. L. T. A. for trying to make her play a Sunday match several years ago. Miss Round, a Sunday school teacher, did not relish that idea and apparently wished to express her feelings on the subject by passing up this year's tournament. Miss Jacobs Entered Defending champion Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., is slated to protect her title. Chief opposition will come from Kay Stammers,

glamorous English lass, who defeated Mrs. Moody during a recent tournament abroad. Other stars entered are Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Baby-an, last year's finalist; Mrs. Phyllis Mudford-King, Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman, all members of the British Wightman team. Miss Jacobs, who eliminated Miss Round in straight sets during the Wightman series, is favored to retain her title, with the left-handed Miss Stammers considered a potential finalist. In the men's division, Fred Perry of England, ranking amateur racket-wielder of the world, will attempt to turn a trick no other foreigner has ever done—win the title three times in a row. Australians Pass Up Play Perry is the chief foreign threat. Australia's Davis Cup ace decided to return home via Europe instead of stopping here for the tournament. Germany's Baron Gottfried Von Cramm was unable to come because the German national championships are being played this week. Roderick Metzel, towering Czechoslovakian, is the only other foreign star of importance entered, and he is not considered a menace because his showing in preliminary tournaments here has not been particularly brilliant. France will be represented by Jacques Brugnon and A. Martin Leagey; Spain by Enrique Maier and New England by its Davis Cup captain, Eskell Dundas Andrews. Top Americans Entered All of America's top-notchers will be on hand in an effort to wrest the title from Perry, Donald Budge, red-haired, youthful, Californian, looks like the best domestic bet to halt the Englishman. Budge won the Newport Casino tournament

two weeks ago, and most of America's best were entered in it. Frank X. Shields, former top-ranking star who lost to Budge in the Newport finals, is entered, as are Wilmer Allison, American Davis

lanta midget who has been a seneca's best were entered in it. Frank X. Shields, former top-ranking star who lost to Budge in the Newport finals, is entered, as are Wilmer Allison, American Davis

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Woman, 105, Admits She's Getting Old

HARWICH, Mass., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Erminia Barboza admits she's getting old. She has celebrated her 105th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Barboza used to help with the family wash a few years ago, but said, "I'm getting old now and have to slow up a little."

Philadelphia Gets 133 New Industries

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Since the first of the year, 133 new industries have located in Philadelphia the Chamber of Commerce reported. In addition, 134 wholesale concerns moved into the city, while 36 manufacturers expanded their plants, and 17 wholesalers enlarged existing facilities during the same period, the report revealed.

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WANTED! USED FURNITURE AND STOVES. A. S. NABORS 208 W. 8th Street

"VAMP" LAW INVOKED ADRIAN, Mich. — Instead of suing for divorce or sitting at home in dejection, Mrs. Ella H. Myers had the personal liberty law invoked for the first time in Lenawee county's history to restrain Miss Ruth Williams from "vamping" her husband, Dr. Franklin D. Myers. Use Daily News want ads for results. Phone 80.

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