

Spanish Revolt Involving France And Italy

Drouth Due To Cause Hike In Farm Income

Figure Already Above Last Year And Is Expected To Go Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Government experts forecast farm income gains and increased consumer food prices as corn sold today at the highest level in 16 years and all major grains touched new 1936 peaks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (UP)—Increasing food prices, resulting from the drouth that has cut crops and put middleweight farmers on relief, will skyrocket farm income the last half of this year far above the corresponding period of 1935, the bureau of agricultural economics predicted today.

Farm income for the first six months of 1936 exceeded the same period of 1935 and today's prediction indicated the trend will continue.

General Advance

The general rise of farm commodity prices that began in May "appears to have advanced considerably during July," the bureau said. Grains and dairy products advanced sharply while livestock, wool and cotton declined slightly.

The agricultural economics bureau reported that deterioration of the Canadian wheat crop caused a sharp increase in price of that cereal during the latter part of July and early August.

Heavy sales of hogs and 1936 spring pigs, prompted by short feed crops, will halt the seasonal advance in hog prices but pork may be higher in late winter and early spring. Heavy marketing of cattle also have dropped meat prices slightly.

Small production of canning vegetables and fruit may bring higher prices for them.

The index of farm products in mid-July was 115 on the basis of pre-war prices as normal, the bureau estimated. This compares with 107 in June and 102 in July, 1935.

D. O. Fleming Is Fined \$25 In City Court

Found Guilty Of Using Abusive Language In Breach Of Peace

D. O. Fleming was adjudged guilty Wednesday of using abusive language in a manner calculated to cause a breach of peace and was fined \$25 and costs. He was tried before a jury in corporate court.

The state introduced six witnesses, among them the complaining witness, Barney Bronstine, operator of a second hand pipe and junk yard on W. 3rd street. Bronstine and four others testified that the defendant used abusive language while another prosecuting witness said he was too far removed to see who was doing the talking.

Acted As Peacemaker Fleming denied that he used offensive language and that he was acting in the role of peacemaker following a crash between a Ford in which he was riding with Earl Coburn, driver. He said he and Coburn and a Breckenridge man had gone to the Bronstine place after the crash to discuss damages. Bronstine, he said, appeared angry about it and would not consent to pay any costs.

He said his mind was perfectly clear about the case, that he had not been drinking. On cross examination he admitted entering a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness the following morning, but said he did so because he thought it was the easiest way out since he did not know how to go about making bond after entering a not guilty plea.

P. H. Coburn, father of Fleming's companion, was called as a defense witness and testified as to a conversation he had with Bronstine yesterday afternoon. The case required about three and a half hours.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO KILLING WOMAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state attorney's office announced last night that Bufo Swain, alias James Gray, a negro gambler, had confessed the slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, 24, in her hotel room Sunday.

Capt. Gilbert, with Swain and several other officers, went to the State Street hotel in which Mrs. Trammell's nude and beaten body was found to re-enact the crime.

Swain was quoted as saying he took Mrs. Trammell's life when she resisted his attempt to rob her.

Movement Against Roosevelt Gaining In Many Quarters

Townsend - Coughlin Coalition Seen As Aid To Landon

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—Returns from political conventions and conferences held so far in this campaign year reveal a serious anti-Roosevelt movement developing from coast.

Some observers believe minority attacks upon Mr. Roosevelt and backing of Candidate William Lemke of the union party, aided chances of the election of Gov. Alf Landon. The coalition of democrats, various classifications of republicans and independents and liberals which elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 was thought in danger of disintegration.

Expects 9,000,000 Votes

A formidable movement of denunciation passed in review here last week in Father Charles E. Coughlin's convention of the National Union for Social Justice. He claims 1,600,000 active members and 4,400,000 additional sympathizers, making a minimum of 6,000,000 prospective voters under his leadership alone.

And the priest says if he doesn't get at least 9,000,000 votes for Lemke he will give up the radio.

Without the priest and his national union the anti-Roosevelt movement still would be important in campaign year calculations. With him, it may prove to be a determining factor in the November election.

Coughlin's candidate is Lemke, against whom the odds are so great as to discourage betting entirely. But a vote for Lemke almost can be counted as a vote for Governor Landon in the political situation now prevailing. Such a situation arose because of Lemke, Father Coughlin and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the leader of the \$200-a-month pension plan for the aged.

Dr. Townsend's convention preceded the Coughlinites here about three weeks. It was bitterly anti-Roosevelt. Both groups condemned Governor Landon, as well as Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate, and Earl Browder, communist.

Townsendites now poorly-financed, Townsendites claim 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 followers and the more zealous of them will vote against Mr. Roosevelt, possibly for Lemke, next November in protest.

(Continued On Page 6)

Pastures Poor In Kansas, Cattle Are Shipped Back

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 19. (UP)—Thousands of Texas beef cattle, annually shipped into the Flint hills pastures for fattening, are being shipped back to southern Texas because of drouth conditions, it was learned today.

Springs in the area, long considered inexhaustible, are drying up, making it imperative to find new grazing areas. Pastures also are poor after months of rain deficiency. Prairie fires further reduced the grazing areas.

Members of the Kansas livestock association will meet here Friday to discuss the drouth situation.

Was Morita Once A Monastery Site? Legend Tells Of Mysterious Death There

(This is another of a series of articles on early days in West Texas, based on information compiled by the WPA writers project. The series will be continued in Thursday's Herald.)

Morita, 70 miles west of Big Spring, is one of those isolated section houses and loading places on the Texas and Pacific where nothing ever happens.

But if legend is to be believed, Morita was once the site for a grim and mysterious tragedy. Indeed, the legend is as vague as the incidents were mysterious.

The story, vouched for only by old timers who did not see it themselves but had friends tell them about it, tells of a lonely monastery located where Morita now stands.

Long before the railroad came, cowboys were wont to ride inquisitively by the place, stealing glimpses of the soft speaking and reticent monks. Unacquainted with this sort of devotion, the rugged cowhands are supposed to have set in on a campaign of verbal if not physical annoyance to the monks.

Under circumstances none seems to have been able to ascertain, a ground-faced youngster, member of one of the ranch crews, disappeared. However, in those days, disappearance caused no great excitement in West Texas for men were accustomed to coming and going without questions being asked.

Runoff Vote Is Estimated At 650,000

Only Two State Races; Congressional Contests Hold Interests

NOMINEE



Carl E. Bailey (above), attorney general of Arkansas, emerged successfully from a five-way race for the democratic nomination for governor after half of the original 10-man field had withdrawn. (Associated Press Photo.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (UP)—A total of 650,000 votes is expected in next Saturday's run-off democratic primary election in Texas. Some observers placed their estimate lower. General agreement about Austin was that there will be between 600,000 and 650,000 ballots.

Highest vote for any candidate in the first primary on July 25 was 1,071,372 cast for Judge O. S. Latimore, unopposed.

There are only two state-wide races for next Saturday's run-off primary, but "hot" congressional races are expected to bring out a big vote in heavy population centers.

The two state-wide races are for member of the state railroad commission, which carries with it regulation of oil production, and for state agricultural commissioner with rating supervision as an adjunct.

Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, chairman of the railroad commission, received 461,413 votes in the first primary. His nearest opponent, Frank S. Morris, Dallas, received 172,561. Thompson lacked 9,839 votes of a clear majority over all the candidates. Total vote was 942,508. Thompson's other opponents have endorsed Morris.

George B. Terrell, Alto, ran first in the July primary for agricultural commissioner. He had 355,126 votes to 219,477 for the present commissioner, J. E. McDonald, Wazahchie. Total vote cast in the race was 525,644.

Cong. Tom Blanton of Abilene has a run-off with Clyde Garrett, Eastland. In the July 25 primary, Blanton received 20,988 votes and Garrett, 24,495. A third man had 7,544.

Cong. W. D. McFarlane, Wichita Falls, had 20,699 votes in the July primary, and his run-off opponent, Ed Gossett, had 10,891 in a race with seven contestants.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe, Houston, lead a field of 14 candidates for congress in the Harris county district with 23,097 votes. Albert Thomas, Houston, who goes into the run-off with Holcombe, had 22,948.

There will be run-off elections in three state senatorial races. Hottest is that between Sen. John Redditt, Lurkin, and Rep. W. W. Glass, Jacksonville. There are also close races between Rep. William Schofner, Temple, and Minority Head Stephenville and between Rep. Vernon Lemens, Rainbow, and L. W. Harris, Hillboro, for senate vacancies. There are 60 run-off races for representative in the legislature.

16 Accused In Soviet Plot Admit Guilt

Conspirators With Trotzky Against Stalin Face Death Sentence

MOSCOW, Aug. 19. (AP)—Sixteen accused conspirators with Leon Trotzky pleaded guilty today to Soviet charges they plotted to seize power through an organized force of terror in which Dictator Josef Stalin and other state heads would have been killed.

The prisoners, apparently destined for the death sentence, are former members of the communist party.

Prosecutors charged the plotters hoped for international complications to pave the way for the government's overthrow.

Cross examination of witnesses produced a story that Stalin twice had escaped attempts at assassination.

Decision in the trial climaxed a long attempt by Trotzky to drive Stalin from power. For the past 15 years, the one-time comrade of Lenin has directed a campaign against the present dictator. Believing himself slated for the leadership of Russia on Lenin's death, Trotzky watched Stalin assume control, and since has made many attempts to overthrow the dictator.

Loans Passed On To FHA

Plans And Specifications Are Delaying Other Applications

Two more loans were sanctioned by the First Federal Savings and Loan association Wednesday subject to approval of the federal housing administration. One, for \$2,000, was for new construction, and the other, for \$1,500, was for refinancing.

E. P. Stearns, district director, and Verne Bostic, staff valuator, both of the state offices in Fort Worth, were here Wednesday assisting R. E. Sikes, field representative, in inspection of sites and valuation of properties submitted by prospective home owners. There was a possibility that they might remain through Thursday.

Although only few applications have been given tentative approval pending final action by FHA, many others are being held up because plans and specifications are required, said Sikes.

Sikes will continue in his office at room 204 in the Petroleum building for a few days yet giving information on federal housing loans and assisting prospective home owners in solving their problems on home financing and preparing applications for loans from local lending institutions.

In this connection he pointed out that loans are handled locally under the plan of mutual mortgage insurance set up under title two of the national housing act. This, he explained, is a system of insuring lending institutions against loss on urban homes under certain conditions, and does not involve direct lending of government funds.

The primary purpose is to put the system of borrowing on homes on a sound basis and to prevent a repetition of the collapse of home mortgage lending experienced during the depression, he said.

One of the essential points of the plan is the requirement that the loan must be paid in monthly installments of principal, interest and taxes sufficient to complete the debt as fast as to prevent a repetition of the collapse of home mortgage lending experienced during the depression, he said.

That was enough for the cowhands. They left the place to gradually fall victim to the West Texas elements. Today there is not one plank or store remaining to tell its mute story of the monastery. So the story must be chalked up to where it probably belongs — pure legend.

School Budget Expense Pared \$8,000 For Next Fiscal Year

\$142,901 Outgo Fixed Against Income Of \$143,549

A budget providing for expenditures of nearly \$142,000—a sum approximately \$8,000 less than the total which will have been expended by the end of this fiscal year—was approved Tuesday night by the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district.

The actual outgo set up for the fiscal year 1936-37 is \$142,901.52, against estimated receipts of \$143,549.71. The leeway, school officials admit, is small; but figures have been trimmed wherever possible to meet a condition that cannot be classed as favorable because of heavy enrollment, crowded facilities and accumulation of delinquent taxes.

Automatic Salary Hikes The new budget runs closely with expense figures of the year just closing. Some items are increased slightly, others decreased. Although a small increase is shown for instructional service, trustees said that no salary raises for teachers are possible other than the small amounts provided for under the automatic increase policy adopted by the board previously.

Following is a recapitulation of budget outgo for the new year, compared with amounts expended during the current year:

Table with columns: Item, Budget, Expend. Rows include Gen. Control, Instruct. Serv., Plant Opera, Plant Main, Aux. Agencies, Fixed Chgs., Tot. Outg. Exp., Capital Outlay, Debt Service, Ath. Fund Loans, TOTAL.

The general control classification appearing in the table above includes administrative and tax assessing and collecting costs. Instructional service in teachers' salaries—some \$90,000 for approximately 90 instructors—and auxiliary charges include those for libraries, health inspection, etc. Insurance is represented in the fixed charges.

Capital Outlay Cut The capital outlay figure, large this year because of large purchases, will be cut nearly one-half for the new year.

The debt service item provides for principal and interest payment on a bonded debt of approximately \$353,000, and provides also for the redemption next year of \$7,000 bonds.

Estimated receipts for the new year include \$59,221.25 from the state available fund—a net per capita payment of \$18.25 on 3,245 scholars; \$43,400 current in local taxes for the local maintenance fund and \$18,600 in current taxes for the interest and sinking fund; delinquent tax collections of \$8,400 for the maintenance fund and \$3,600 for the interest and sinking fund; \$3,375 in tuition and fees; \$5,000 in vocational aid.

Next year's tax collections are based on an estimated 82.5 per cent collection of \$7,500,000 roll. While the expenditure total for the current year is listed at \$148,000 plus, the figure will be by September 1, \$151,233.78, since there is a note outstanding which, with interest, amounts to approximately \$2,250; and August bills are estimated at \$325.

Total estimated receipts for the current year are \$151,234.81. This ed, and an estimated additional amount, yet to come in, of \$8,006.35. Listed in the latter total are monies due from the state available fund, additional delinquent tax collections, tuition and fees and vocational aid payments.

Researches at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., show that sea water is a powerful killer of bacteria.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight and Thursday. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers in extreme west portion; not so warm in Panhandle Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers on east coast.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: Temp., Humidity, Wind, Clouds. Rows for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sunrise today 7:30 p. m.; sunset 8:15 a. m.

OKLAHOMANS LEAVE MADRID



Mrs. Cecilia Fulgenzi and Benjamin Fulgenzi, is an official for a New York bank in the Spanish capital. Mrs. Fulgenzi is shown with her sons, John and Benjamin, Jr., and infant daughter, Helen. (Associated Press Photo.)

OKLAHOMANS LEAVE MADRID Mrs. Cecilia Fulgenzi and Benjamin Fulgenzi, is an official for a New York bank in the Spanish capital. Mrs. Fulgenzi is shown with her sons, John and Benjamin, Jr., and infant daughter, Helen. (Associated Press Photo.)

Cut Rates For Arrives Here Moving Cattle To Head Drive

Shipments In To Texas Reduced 25 Percent As Drouth Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized a 25 per cent reduction in railroad rates on cattle shipments from Oklahoma and parts of Kansas to Texas feeding points as a drouth relief measure.

The reduction is to be effective until Oct. 31.

The 75 per cent rate was described as primarily to bring back to Texas cattle which had been shipped to Kansas and Oklahoma. The reduced rates make no provision for returning cattle from Texas to Kansas and Oklahoma.

All drouth rates announced by the drouth committee now have gone into effect.

Other efforts toward drouth relief went forward as AAA officials moved to speed soil conservation checks into drouth states in an effort to ease the emergency relief burden estimated to reach a peak of 500,000 farm families and \$100,000,000 in government expenditures.

Howard R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said field representatives had instructions to check farmer compliance with soil conservation practices immediately. Benefit payments will be made on the basis of actual performance.

The administrator emphasized that payments to farmers elsewhere would not be delayed and that the work in the Northwest constituted no upset of previous plans. The AAA, he said, was moving as rapidly as possible to make payments in all areas.

ABSENTEE BALLOT TOTAL MAY BE 200

Wednesday, last day for voting absentee in person for the second democratic primary, saw the total climbing steadily toward the 200 mark, a figure believed hardly probable because of the tardy start of balloting.

At noon the figure stood at 171 votes. Although voting in person ends today, ballots by mail will be accepted through Thursday.

May Trim PWA Grants To 10 Percent Ickes Says Program Awaits FD's Ruling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today that unless new public works administration regulations were amended by President Roosevelt, the maximum federal donation would be limited to 10 per cent and the average would be about 10 per cent of the total cost, instead of the present 45 per cent contribution.

Explaining he had discussed the situation with the president only "very generally," the PWA administrator said the entire \$200,000,000 new program was being held up pending clarification of White House policy.

Ickes disclosed that the \$22,000,000 to be contributed by PWA on 322 projects approved a month and a half ago—the only new allotments in months—came out of money from last year's \$4,900,000 relief appropriation instead of from funds made available at the last session of congress.

At first Ickes said confirmation of these allotments was being held up so their 45 per cent donations could be revised to accord with those to be approved later. After conferring with Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, he explained that contracts with municipalities would be sent out as soon as they were cleared by the comptroller general's office.

Mussolini's Air Force Is In Readiness

Will Abandon Neutral Attitude If Rome Takes Part, France Says

(By the Associated Press)—The Spanish government is drawing up a letter to other European powers in an attempt to prove that Spain's fascist rebels are backed by foreign nations, French diplomatic sources reported today. French officials made statements to the effect that France would abandon her neutral position toward the Spanish war if Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy openly aids the rebels.

Great Britain placed an embargo on aircraft shipments to Spanish civil or military fighters.

Want U. S. As Arbitrator Authoritative British quarters suggested that the United States or one of the South American countries become an arbiter to halt the Spanish strife. White House officials refused to comment upon the suggestion.

The international aspect had become more acute with announcement that Italy's air fleet had been mobilized and that Mussolini would aid the rebel fascist cause if France persisted in what he called open assistance to the Madrid government.

Leaves of all 11 Duce's pilots were called abruptly and they were ordered to be ready for duty on a moment's notice.

Planes In Readiness At 10 a. m. airspeed planes were wheeled from the hangars and poised for flight. The ground crews were ordered to remain on duty for any emergency.

A report was circulated that Italian and French planes in the service of the combatant forces in Spain already had clashed over Gibraltar with no casualties.

On the war front, meanwhile, Spanish government aviators renewed aerial bombardments of principal rebel strongholds of Orido, Sevilla and Zaragoza, as forces within the capital city buttressed defenses against a rebel onslaught from the nearby mountains which was believed imminent.

The loyal aerial barrages were to blast the way for fresh artillery and infantry drives.

Food Supplies Believed Low It was announced that the circles of government troops surrounding Granada was contracting and that loyal forces in Estremadura (the old province containing Badajoz, now in rebel hands) were "making encouraging gains."

Troops in the Guadarrama sector, government headquarters said, had forced rebels to abandon a number of machine gun nests.

Captain Bayos of the government forces in Mallorca notified Madrid they were proceeding slowly and surely toward the island's capital, Palma.

The government said indications were that rebels barricaded in Toledo's Alcazar were using their last provisions and their surrender would be forced within 48 hours at most.

Although announcing that rebel desertions were swelling loyalist ranks the government appealed for new army recruits and for women to stay at home and do their bit in ammunition factories instead of going to the front.

Seek To Reach Trapped Men

Mine Rescue Workers Are Forced Back; Fear Men Can't Hold Out

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 19. (AP)—Rescue workers today reported they had reached a cave-in in the main shaft, but that on account of bad air they were unable to work their way to four men trapped in the Sexton coal mine by a fire and cave-in yesterday.

Rescuers were building cribbing and attempting to open the main shaft to reach the men who were believed to be in one of two horizontal tunnels.

Harry Allen, who came out of the shaft with another miner shortly before the flames broke out, said Demmer Sexton and Edward Stonner, who leased the mine and started operations about three weeks ago, were imprisoned in the mine together with a negro music driver, name unknown, and a fourth man whose name also was not learned.

Miners expressed fear they "couldn't hold out long."

The fire was reported to have started about a fan in the ventilating system. It spread quickly to the mine superstructure and to a thousand new mine props nearby.

The Virginia state department of agriculture published an agricultural economics bureau report predicting a smaller meat supply in 1937 than 1936 and "probably" as small as in 1935.

ANNUAL SAND BELT LEAGUE ROUND-UP HERE SUNDAY

Years In Majors Fail To Slow Averill

Golf Tourney To Be Staged In St. Louis For Southpaws

"Lefty" Linksmen To Organize Against Right-Handers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19. (AP)—While the term "forgotten man" was coined for use in political campaigns, it is one that might well have been claimed by a class of individuals whose problems are more closely related to hooks and slices than to votes and political issues. Reference is made to left-handed golfers.

Undismayed, however, the southpaws crave action and will arm themselves with left-handed niblicks and head for St. Louis the week of September 21 for the first national convention of the left-handed golfers' association.

Some 6,000 invitations have been mailed to participants in the first annual tournament of the as-

sociation, scheduled here September 21-26. Ben Richter, the country's leading left-handed professional, gathered the names in correspondence extending over several years. He estimates there are "at least 44,000 more of our clan in the United States."

Richter last year began a movement at his home course here on behalf of those he called the "forgotten men of golf." Brother southpaws then helped him organize the Missouri association, which in turn set out to mobilize the country's "left-outers" into the national association.

"If you would wager on the identity of the most tortured and abused individual in the sporting field, put your money on the left-handed golfer, Richter advises. "In all activities that go to make up his daily routine he is considered a normal human being until he dons his spiked shoes and sticks

'Bomber' Louis Joe Goes On War-Path With Knock-Out In 3rd Round



Joe "Dynamiter" Louis stood at the peak of his career today as the result of a stunning and crushing defeat last night of Jack Sharkey. To the Boston job it meant oblivion, but to Louis it was a first class ticket to the title.

The Bomber floored Sharkey three times for the count of nine before driving him to the canvas for the fatal toll with sharp lefts and rights to the jaw.

FAST PACE IS SET BY 'OLD EARL'

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19. (AP)—In the eight seasons Earl Averill has been around the American League he has earned a reputation as a fine hitter. But not until this summer did the Cleveland outfielder blossom out as a threat for top batting honors. That is interesting, for Averill has reached the age when most ball players are beginning to show signs of the wear and tear of hard pennant-campaigning. At 33, Averill is having his best season.

Principally known as a long-distance hitter in the past, Earl this year has shown remarkable consistency at the plate and, as teams headed into the home stretch, he boasted an average in the neighborhood of .380. Only once in his entire big league career has Averill failed to go well over the 300 mark. That was last season when a fire-cracker exploded in his hand and put him on the bench for several weeks. The injury handicapped him for some time after he returned to the lineup.

He hit only 288 in 1935. The merry clip Averill is traveling this season indicates that he is intent on repairing the damage he did to his big league life-time average last year.

Yosmik Just Missed Averill's drive for the batting crown recalls the gallant effort Joe Vosmik made last year to give Cleveland a batting champion. Cleveland fans were keenly disappointed when Buddy Myer of the Senators beat him out, and they hope Averill will be more successful in his quest.

Cleveland fans, it would seem, are accustomed to disappointment. They should be, by now. For the last five or six years the folks who support the Indians have looked with high hopes on Cleveland's pennant chances as each race got under way. Each season they have seen those hopes go to smash when their heroes faltered under the July and August pressure.

Many reasons have been advanced to explain Cleveland's annual collapses—but the most likely appears to be that they have been overrated in key positions. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of several star players certainly did not improve their play, it is generally known that at least two Indian stars would welcome a change of scenery.

Indians On Budget Others are inclined to lay the blame for Cleveland's troubles to Owner Alva Bradley. They point out that Bradley hasn't paid out any real money for ball players since he purchased Earl Averill.

They would like to see Bradley open up his purse strings after the fashion of Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox. They have no doubt, take a world of persuasion—and even then it might fail to provide the remedy for Cleveland's annual headache. A glance at the year Yawkey's Gold Sox have been going lately would hardly provide much matter for a convincing sales talk.

The sensational play of young Roy Weatherly may bring about a few changes in Cleveland. A lot of clubs would be willing to consider trades involving Vosmik and Averill—trades which might work out to the Indians' advantage.

Football School To Be Conducted In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19. (AP)—A football school for boys between the ages of 13 and 21 years will be held August 24-30 under the direction of Cecil E. Muellerleile, St. Louis university head football coach at the University of St. Louis.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—Cuba, Cardinals, .376; Demaree, Cubs, .364.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 96; Ott, Giants, 90.

Runs batted in—Medwick, 113; Ott, 103.

Hits—Medwick, 169; Demaree, 151.

Doubles—Medwick and Herman, 43.

Home runs—Ott, 26; Klein and Camilli, Phillies and Berger, Bees, 20.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, 16; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.

Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 10-3; Gumbert, Giants, 9-3.

AMERICAN

Batting—Averill, Indians, .402; Weatherly, Indians, .390.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 127; Gehring, Tigers, 119.

Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 119; Gehrig, 115.

Hits—Averill, 184; Gehring, 168.

Doubles—Gehring, 44; Walker, Tigers, 39.

Trips—Averill, 16; Di Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees, 12.

Home runs—Gehrig, 24; Trosky, 25.

Stolen bases—Larp, Browns, 57; Werber, Red Sox, 24.

Pitching—Madley, Yankees, 14-2; Pearson, Yankees, 12-5.

MUSTANGS START WORK-OUTS; MAVERICK GRIDDERS REPORT

SWEETWATER, Aug. 19. (Sp.)—More than forty candidates for the 1936 Mustang football team reported to Coaches Ed Hennig and Laurence Priddy here yesterday afternoon.

Among the group were most of the ten lettermen due to return to the squad this season. Among the veterans reporting:—Loren Taylor, last year's line captain and guard candidate; Tom Headrick, tackle; Cecil Bruner, backfield captain and all-district quarterback last year; Bud Alldridge, line captain and guard; Ben Ross, Jr., tackle; Tom Cross, guard; Riley Simmons, center; Tom "Cotton" Spencer, center and utility.

J. R. Worley, who has been attending a National Guard camp at Palacios, and Leach McElroy, who is working on a farm, are due to report the latter part of this week.

The promising material includes W. R. "Dub" Owens and Byron Mayfield, ends; Horace Young, backfield; Dean Watson, quarterback; Lud Wood, tackle; "Snooks" Thomas, quarter; Wilburn Williams, tackle; Leon Reeve, backfield; Walker and Voss, ends; Stephenson and a raft of sophomores.

During the first week the coaches hope to select a group of boys for a two-week training camp at the high school.

Work began Monday morning on the installation of poles for the lighting system that is to be ready for the opening game of the season on Sept. 11.

EASTLAND READY

EASTLAND, Aug. 19. (Sp.) Coach Johnny Kitchen today requested students interested in making the 1936 Maverick football team to meet him Thursday morning to make plans for the start of training.

Gehrig Terror Of Pitchers This Season

'Iron Horse' Lou Is Inspiration For Rollicking Crew

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Credit Iron Horse Lou Gehrig with the No. 1 part in making the 1936 Yankees, homicide squad the shortest of short odd shots to take a pennant in baseball history.

When Babe Ruth was the terror of pitchers in the American League, there was a saying on the diamond—"as Ruth goes, so go the Yankees."

The Babe is gone now, but the Little Bambino has taken his place as the inspiration and leader of a rollicking crew of ball-killers as Ruth headed in the old days.

Sluggo Lou has played nearly 10 consecutive games. He's played with injuries that would have put most baseball men on a hospital cot.

Right now he's going around with a lame back—a remembrance from the last western tour—and a hand injury that makes him wince at every ball he stops—and a first baseman stops them often and hard.

Despite his ailments, however, he continues near the big league batting leadership. He's a leader in home-scoring, runs-batted-in, and home-run hammering.

He's The Boss Coupled with this performance record, is the fact that he is the field captain of Murderers' Row, which means that next to Manager Joe McCarthy, he's still plenty busy.

And in some ways his leadership means more in a tight spot in a ball game than does McCarthy's from the bench.

With Lou as the spark-plug, the Yankee machine has been posted at odds of 1-4 to take the pennant—odds that stood up even during the recent slump and the rush of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

Gehrig, the aging but still agile Tony Lazzeri, and young Frank Crosetti at shortstop, make a team near tops in the American league as a double-play combination.

At third is Red Wolfe, who isn't up to the rest of the infield, nor does he approach Joe Dugan, his predecessor that next to Manager Babe Ruth era, but he's still plenty good. And, as is the case with the rest of the homicide squad, any errors he does pull are more than made up for by his hitting.

Lou and Lazzeri are the sole survivors of the Ruthian era. They also were the infield mainstays of the last Yankee pennant machine back in 1927.

Cubs were beaten in four straight games in the World Series.

Team Rebuilt The holes that have developed since then have been plugged up tight by farm-system developments and expensive purchases of classy baseball ivory from other sources.

There was considerable rebuilding to do after the last championship combination packed its bags. Babe Ruth was aging. So was Ed Combs. Joe Sewell wasn't altogether satisfactory at third base. Ben Chapman was becoming dissatisfied with the way he was being treated. Most of the pitching staff had seen their best days.

So Owner Jake Ruppert and Manager McCarthy put their heads together, began bringing up youngsters from the No. 1 Yankee farm, Newark's International league Beas, and trading or buying others. The final gear in the machine was installed when Joe Di Maggio, easily the 1936 rookie sensation, was brought from San Francisco for \$75,000 or more.

Hunters Are Requested To Curb Shooting

Very Few Prairie Chickens This Season, Game Warden Says

Sportsmen are being urged to refrain from hunting prairie chickens this season despite the fact that there is no closed season on the birds, T. A. Harris, Lamesa, game warden for this district, said Tuesday.

"There are hardly enough birds in Gaines and Andrews counties to warrant a hunting trip," said Harris, "but more than that, they face extermination if not given a chance to replenish. We are appealing through the press to sportsmen to give the birds a chance."

Season dates for fowl and game have not been released by the federal government in many cases, and in several instances where the dates have been announced, they conflict with state regulations, and, of course, take precedence over state dates, said Harris.

An example is the dove season. State season opens in the north zone Sept. 1 and continues to Oct. 31 with a 15 per day bag limit. Federal regulations set the opening at Sept. 21. Quail season, which draws no conflict with federal laws, opens in the north zone Dec. 1 and will continue to Jan. 16, 1937.

Regulations for the 1936-37 season for waterfowl and shore birds have not been released.

Persons who hunt out of the county will be required to pay a \$2 license fee.

Harris has had Garza county added to his district which now contains Howard, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Yoakum, and Terry counties.

JR. SOFTBALL SCHEDULES, RESULTS AND STANDINGS

NO LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Horrocks	8	5	.615
Cardinals	7	5	.583
Panthers	6	7	.462
Red Raiders	5	8	.385

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	AB	R.	BA.
Mallon, Dallas	44	154	.344
Watwood, Houston	361	129	.357
Mosolf, Dallas	512	168	.329
Croucher, Beaumont	490	165	.337
Harshany, Sautone	384	125	.324
Hits—Mosolf, 168; Garms, San Antonio, 166.			
Doubles—Mosolf, 39; Stanton, San Antonio, 38.			
Cobb, Tulsa, 16			
Home Runs—Stroner, Dallas, 25; Archie, Beaumont, 21.			
Stolen Bases—Tauby, Brower, Oklahoma City, 27; Levey, Dallas, 26.			
Strikeouts—Richmond, Galveston, 145; Jakucki, Galveston, 131.			
Games Won—Fullerton, Dallas, 17.			

Rebels Play Mexican Tigers Here This Week

The Big Spring Rebels, out on a new winning streak, will play the only other active team in town Sunday afternoon on the East Third diamond when they go out against Julian Vega's Mexican Tigers.

It will be the Rebel's first home game in several weeks.

17: Brillheart, Oklahoma City; Gibbs, Galveston; Cvangros, Houston, and Gill, Beaumont, 14.

TROPHY TO B'SPRING GOLFERS

The annual Sand Belt golf league round-up will be held at the country club here Sunday, with about fifty golfers present from Midland, Odessa, Colorado, Lamesa and Stanton.

Matches will be played in the afternoon and trophies awarded to league winners. The Big Spring team, winner of the championship this season, gets the league trophy for the second straight year. Victory next season would give the local golfer permanent possession.

Big Spring linksmen won the championship without losing a match, although they split even with Midland last Sunday.

E. C. Nix of Colorado will be awarded a trophy as high point man of the league.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio 8, Oklahoma 6.			
Fort Worth 6, Houston 3.			
Dallas 4, Galveston 2.			
Tulsa 7, Beaumont 6.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 10-3, Detroit 7-15.			
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.			
Chicago 11, Cleveland 10 (10 innings).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York 5-11, Brooklyn 3-5.			
Chicago 5-1, Pittsburgh 4-3.			
Philadelphia 7, Boston 0.			
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.			

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	82	47	.638
Houston	71	55	.563
Oklahoma City	63	64	.496
Tulsa	63	65	.492
Beaumont	59	66	.472
San Antonio	58	65	.470
Fort Worth	58	69	.457
Galveston	51	75	.407

ABILENE IS picked by the dopsters as the strongest team in the Oil Belt football district this fall.

THE HERB Parks-Dory Detton wrestling match at the athletic club last night would have made a good main event. Neither of the boys look good against a rough man, but they go good together.

Mackey Cops Two Straight

Cyclone Wins Couple Of Falls From Tommy Gibbs

Cyclone Mackey started out like a gentle zephyr last night in his match with Tommy Gibbs, but gained speed as the bout progressed and wrapped up two straight falls.

The veterans measured each other carefully for the first few minutes and then Mackey let loose with a jarring aerial drop-kick that stunned Gibbs and the Cyclone had little difficulty in taking the fall with a body pin. A series of slams gave him the deciding fall.

The semi-windup between Herb Parks and Dory Detton was evenly matched and one of the finest grappling exhibitions staged here this year. Neither man stilled a second from the opening gong until the 20-minute time limit stopped the match, and there were no displeasing holds.

LaBelle smothered Jack Hagen for one fall in the opener. It was a slow, listless affair.

In Chicago recently a softball team won a no-hit game using a 16-inch ball and slow pitching.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

"SPEEDY" MOFFETT leaves today for Greenville where he will be assistant high school football coach. According to Jinx Tucker of the Waco papers, Greenville is due to be weak this year, but Moffett seems to think otherwise. He says they have good material but a fairly tough schedule.

THE FOLLOWING players have been certified to softball ineligibility to play for Cadden Lab in the district softball tussle Aug. 28: Payne, Malone, Hare, Terrazas, B. Phillips, Asbury, Koberg, Cromwell, Groseclose, Harvey, Madison, McCleskey, Harrington, W. Phillips and Pickle.

A LETTER comes from C. A. Galbraith of Phoenix, Ariz.: "I am trying to get in touch with someone in your city relative to booking a softball game for the Arizona champs who are going to the Amateur Softball Association tournament in Chicago, Sept. 12-14. For the past two years the Arizona champions have won their way to the semi-finals of the Chicago tourney, and this year's team is considered better than ever. The idea of these games is to help pay the expenses of the long trip to Chicago. Will you please have the proper authorities answer the following questions and write me at once, as we have less than two weeks? Will the game be played under lights? Does it make any difference as to the day of the week or whether we play before or after the tourney cut? What guarantee or per cent do you give? If a percentage about what will it amount to, and what admission will you charge?"

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"Mother" Zinn Celebrates Birthday

Early Resident Of Big Spring Is 90 Years Of Age Today

Having outlived all other members of her family, Mrs. R. B. Zinn is celebrating her 90th birthday today, surrounded by a townful of friends and well-wishers.

Age has changed her little from the woman she was at 80. Her lustrous hair, that any actress would envy, is gray only around her temples. She does not wear glasses except when she sews. She lives in the same house to which she moved with her husband on Nov. 10, 1883.

Looking back over 90 years Mrs. Zinn recalled an age in the United States' history when national affairs were considerably more troubled than they are today, the era of the Civil war. Mrs. Zinn, who had been born in Pettis county, Missouri, was then living with her parents near Sedalia, Mo., and she saw "lots of army," as she expressed it.

The bushwhacker were the worst, she recalled. "They'd come to a house at night and say strike a



MRS. R. B. ZINN

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light. Before the oil lamps could be lit they'd be in the house, 50 strong or more, pulling out dresser drawers, opening trunks, turning beds upside down. And whatever they saw that they wanted they took." That was war.

Later the federal troops ordered all residents of Cass and adjoining counties out of their homes. That

Personally Speaking

Mr. A. C. Locke and son, Clark, of Houston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley are in Snyder where they accompanied their daughter, Mrs. K. J. Sides, home.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham has returned home from a trip throughout West Texas. She and her sister, Miss La Deanne Cantrell, visited a sister in O'Donnell and friends in Tahoka and Lubbock.

Big Spring was then only a watering place for buffalo hunters. It was not until 1883, after the railroad had gone far westward that Mr. and Mrs. Zinn came to Big Spring. Zinn was then a contractor and builder and the tent city of Big Spring looked like a good field. They rented a four-room on the site where the First Christian church is located. It was neither sealed, nor papered, nor painted, and they paid \$25 a month for it. Later Dr. McIntyre (father of Miss Gertrude) built a home for his family in the east; the Zinns occupied it for two months and he lived with them. Upon the arrival of the McIntyre family the Zinns moved into the home that Mrs. Zinn occupies today at 507 Scurry street.

There her four children, Ida, William, Tulla and Sam, grew to manhood and womanhood, and there she lived while her husband passed on and her four children followed him.

Of the four all married except William. Ida married Charles Agee; Tulla, J. A. Baggett, one of the town's popular early-day sheriffs; and Sam married Sallie Preston, niece of J. C. Smith.

Mrs. Zinn reared Alta and Tiny Agee and today Alta's son, Guy Mason Cravens of Fort Worth is here to celebrate her birthday with her.

When the Zinns came to Big Spring there were nine saloons, three dry goods stores and two grocery stores. Water was hauled in tanks from wells in the neighborhood of the city park and each household had a barrel for storage. A canvas cloth and a hoop that fitted over the barrel kept the water as clean as possible. The cost was 25 cents a barrel.

In addition to contracting Mr. Zinn did surveying and laid out not only Howard county but also a dozen adjoining counties.

Proudest of all Mrs. Zinn's memories is the day when she with five others met together in the unfinished school building to organize the first church in Big Spring—the Methodist. Of those five she is the only one living. The church has been her chief interest during these past years when she has had no family and the members of the church have been good children to her. Because of them she is known to the town today as Mother Zinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Keefe of El Paso and Mrs. Steve Dally and daughter, Annabelle of San Antonio, are visiting Miss Carrie Schoultz. The visitors and Miss Schoultz plan to leave Thursday for Fort Worth and Dallas to be gone until September first.

Large Number Attend L. R. Circle Meeting

Mrs. Kyle Blackerby was hostess Wednesday morning to the largest number of members ever assembled for a meeting of the Lucile Reagan circle of the First Baptist church. W.M.S. Eighteen members, including the hostess, were present for the session.

Mrs. E. T. Smith taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. Frank Boyle gave a review of a sermon she heard delivered by Dr. Angel at the Baptist encampment at Palsano, the sermon topic being "Washing Windows."

Attending were: Meses. H. A. Stegner, B. M. Robbins, Tom Cantrell, Jack Henness, C. R. Bivings, W. W. McCormick, W. H. Younger, F. J. Gibson, M. M. Cancell, Vernon Logan, Horace Reagan, W. C. Blankenship, Smith, Boyle, George Gentry, Roy Cornelison and the chairman, J. A. Coffey.

Four Aces Members Play At Home Of Mrs. Pete Sellers

Mrs. Pete Sellers was hostess Monday evening for members of the Four Aces bridge club.

Miss Currie was awarded a double deck of cards for making club high and Mrs. Preston Sanders a similar gift for second high score.

Others playing in addition to members were: Meses. Preston Sanders, George Oldham and Miss Elouise Haley.

Members were: Mrs. Charles A. Frost; Meses Irene Knaus, Agnes Currie and Gene Dubberly.

Mrs. Loy Acuss will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Shellie Barnes Double Four Hostess

Mrs. Shellie Barnes extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Double Four bridge club Tuesday for a very attractive session of bridge.

Several prizes were awarded. Mrs. Rutherford received one for high score, Mrs. Hammond for bingo; and Mrs. Herrington, consolation. Mrs. Dehlinger won the floating prize.

Present were: Meses. Lucile Herrington, Frank Rutherford, B. P. Franklin, Watson Hammond, William Dehlinger, L. R. Terry and R. H. Miller.

Mrs. Franklin will entertain the club next week.

MARY WILLIS CIRCLE

Members of the Mary Willis circle of the First Baptist W.M.S. will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. Reagan.

CLUB NOT TO MEET

The Petroleum club will not meet Tuesday as scheduled, it was announced today.

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Mrs. J. E. Pond Hostess To Florence Day Members

Members of the Florence Day circle of the First Baptist W.M.S. met with Mrs. J. E. Pond Monday afternoon for a short business meeting. Mrs. R. C. Hatch presided and Mrs. Ira Fuller gave the devotional.

The members voted to make a donation to mission work in Nigeria, West Africa.

Present were: Meses. Hatch, Fuller, Frank Sholts, W. W. Grant and R. V. Jones.

CIRCLE MEETING

Mary Willis circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. B. Reagan Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Give Terrell A Pension, Not An Office, Foe Asks

JACKSBORO, Aug. 19.—"Give 76-year-old George Terrell a pension, but don't handicap agriculture by giving him another public office," J. E. McDonald, candidate for reelection as state commissioner of agriculture, told Jack county voters today.

McDonald said that Terrell, his opponent, has been so long in public office he has become a pest, predicting Texas will become a member of a Soviet Union and that the United States government will soon fail. "Terrell's political star has set and he had best go home and spend the remainder of his days quietly," McDonald said. Commissioner McDonald listed

"Dog Days" Are Here— Beware Of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on a suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness, or so-called "torpid liver," prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial packages ten cents, family "big twenty" 25c. At drug store.

Mrs. J. T. Crain of Denton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Shoals project, and the bill re-Gage.

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More than this, the good name which brings deserved success to those who render varied business services to the Community is the keystone of sound credit.

This bank hears many good words about its business neighbors. It deems them an essential element in the strength and safety of the loans which it has made to many of them to facilitate their business operations.

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THE DECLINE IN COMMERCIAL FAILURES

One of the bright spots of the recovery picture is the current low level of commercial failures. Continuance of the trend of lowered business mortality, evident over the past few years, may bring this year's total to the lowest point in 16 years.

The Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly letter on business asserts that during 1935 the number of business establishments that failed in the United States totaled 11,879. This amount represented a decline of 62.7% from the all-time peak of 31,822 in 1932 and compared with 8,881 in 1920. Total liabilities of these concerns were slightly more than \$230 million, 75.2% less than in 1932, and 12.9% less than the previous year.

That this improvement has carried into the current year is evident from the figures for the first six months. During this period, when the majority of failures normally occur, 15,317 insolvencies were recorded, representing a decline of 15.2% from the comparable 1935 period and 69.5% from the 1932 peak. Liabilities involved amounted to 87.2 million dollars, indicating the possibility of the lowest full-year total in many years.

The corporation letter goes on to say that the steady decline during the past four years, not only in the number of bankrupt concerns but in the volume of losses to creditors may be attributed largely to the general improvement in business conditions. Increasing demand for goods and services combined with stable prices have permitted a larger number of companies to recover their economic equilibrium. It is also apparent that the heavy mortality of the 1931-1932 period resulted in the weeding out of the weaker firms—the marginal producer and those with inadequate capital or experience—and has placed business in stronger hands. Loans by the R.F.C. have bolstered many larger concerns. The relief afforded by Section 77B of the new bankruptcy act has been sought by numerous enterprises, as evidenced by the total of 1,012 applicants during the past year.

The most important aspect, however, of the declining rate of failures is the significant reduction in the losses to creditors. Analysis over a period of years demonstrates that the mortality rate among retail stores and small manufacturing units remains high regardless of economic conditions, but that the liabilities involved remain relatively small. The current low level of creditor losses indicates that the larger firms of the country have been able to weather the years of deflation without serious impairment by a systematic husbanding of profits in prosperous years.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

The passing show around this town offers a kaleidoscope of swiftly moving scenes—ludicrous, comic, tragic, unbelievable!

A well known actress, noted for her genteel manner, is strolling through Fifth avenue munching a banana. She pauses at the curb, tosses the skin into the street, and turns to continue her stroll when the shadow of the law falls across her path.

"You shouldn't do that," he remonstrates, looking at the banana peel.

"You're quite right, officer," the young woman replies. "I apologize for contributing to the untidiness of the street—but, I couldn't very well carry that peel along with me, now could I?"

"Oh, that!" he grins, "you misunderstand me. I don't care where you throw it. But look at that skin. That banana was half green. Don't you know they aren't good to eat until they are speckled and half black! Bad for the digestion," he warns, wagging a sage forefinger.

The actress smiles her thanks and passes on. The law resumes his interrupted stroll.

A blind accordion player, led by a small child, is inching his way through West 42nd street. He breaks into a long melody, choosing old familiar airs that will strike a responsive chord in most of the hurrying pedestrians. The child suddenly digs his fist into the blind man's ribs. Immediately he whips off his colored glasses. He reverses the sign which says "Blind" and on the other side appears the words "Pants Pressed."

Seizing the lad by one hand, he steps briskly up to an orange juice stand and orders a brace of drinks. Standing close to the counter, he is able partially to conceal his accordion until two hard-faced young men in turned-down felt hats swing past the show. They are detectives on the Broadway squad. The old fellow is anxious to escape them, for he has been warned repeatedly to lay off this phony racket. They'll run him in sure if they catch him again.

Two girls are sailing far out on the Hudson river in a canoe with a small sail attached. An excursion steamer is bearing down on them. With an excited exclamation, they seize a couple of paddles and by a great effort manage to pull out of the steamer's path.

One of the girls stands up in the canoe and shakes her fist as the steamer ploughs by. "Listen, you bum!" she yells, "what do you think you are—a Road Hog?"

In 38th street a dapper figure steps up to a newsboy and selects a newspaper. "Here you go, Chief," he says pleasantly, dropping a quarter into his hand. The newsboy's eyes nearly pop from his head.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By BREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



MRS. MARY REED BAIRD
Of West Middlesex, Pa.
In her arms, Landon kicked and squirmed.

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa.—Get out your town map of Pennsylvania. Unfold it until the western part of the state is before you. About 65 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, and a few miles east of the state line, you will find West Middlesex, a small town made famous by this year's republican convention.

It was in West Middlesex that Governor Landon first saw the light of day Sept. 9, 1887, and it is here that he will open his presidential campaign with an address on Saturday.

West Middlesex, population 1,181, is a sleepy little borough located in the heart of a prosperous farming community. It has a dozen or so stores, numerous gas stations, one restaurant and saloon combined, a national bank, no hotel, and it does not support a newspaper. But the patrons of the three barber shops make up for that deficiency.

At the entrance of the borough, on route 18, there is a sign—"This is the birthplace of Alf Landon." I stopped at the first gas station. "Shall I fill her up?" "Five gallons is enough."

"You're a stranger in town?" "Yes."

"Did you know this was the birthplace of Gov. Alf Landon?" Yes, sir, this is the birthplace of the next president of the United States. He was born over in that house across the street. You will see a sign on it. Walk over and see it while I am filling 'er up."

Landon's Nurse
"Do you know Landon?" "Oh no, I don't know him, but there are some people here who do. There is an old lady here who acted as a nurse at the time of his birth. She remembers him. Her name is Baird."

"Does she live here in town?" "No, about three miles west. Go down the hill, cross the bridge, and out about three miles you will strike another concrete road. Turn to the right. It is the first house on the left."

Following directions, I soon arrived at the farmhouse and inquired of the lady who was sweeping the steps, "Does Mary Baird live here?" "Yes, she is my daughter. She is inside the house."

A very attractive young lady of about 21 years stepped to the door. "Ahem, guess there must be a mistake, or else your looks belie your years. You weren't the nurse at Governor Landon's birth?"

"I should say not," was the laughing reply. "It must have been the gas station man in Middlesex that sent you here. He is always doing things like that. I don't know why. Last week he sent a family from Topeka, Kans., here on the same mission. My name is Mary Baird, but the one you want is an old lady, a widow, about 85 years old, a distant relative of our family. She lives on West Main street, just at the end of the pavement. Go and see her. She is a delightful old lady."

Just an Ordinary Baby
Following the new directions, we found the original Mary Baird in a plain but scrupulously neat home. Despite her 85 years she has very good health, and is spry and active. She lives alone, does her own house work, tends her own vegetable garden, and this year has raised a wealth of beautiful flowers.

"Yes," she said, "I was the nurse at the birth of Alf Landon. The Landons lived in the oil country near Marietta, Ohio, at that time, but Mrs. Landon was here visiting her mother when Alf was born."

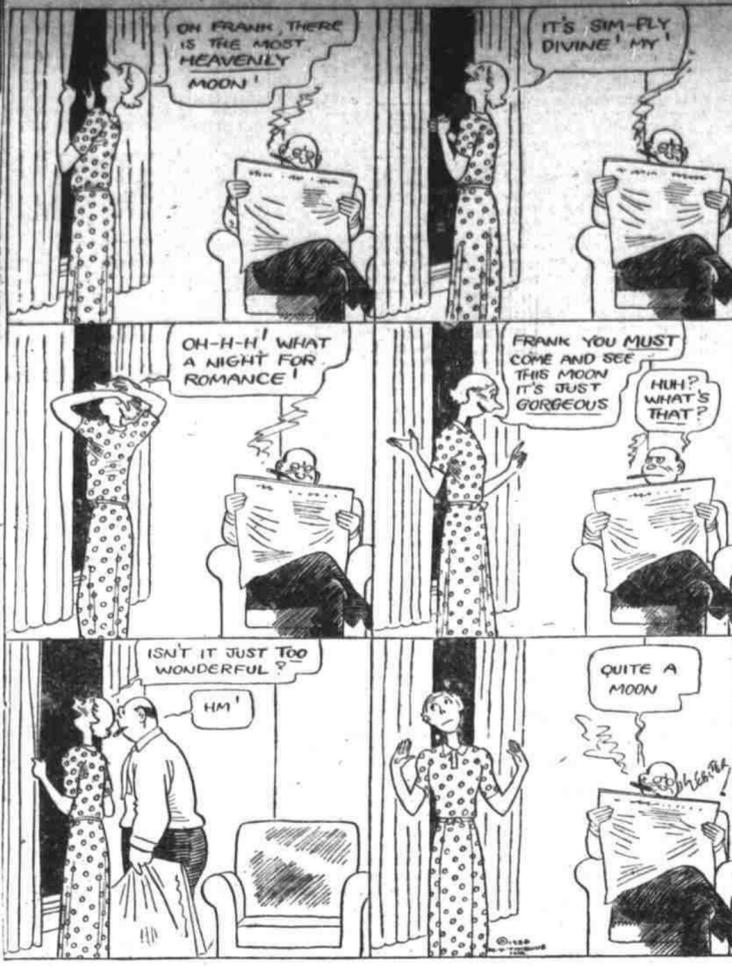
"I remember the occasion well," continued Mrs. Baird. "He was just an ordinary child. Kicked and cried and squirmed just like any other child, and there was nothing at that time to impress one that he might some day be president of the United States."

"He is a nice man, though. I hear from him occasionally. On each birthday he sends me two dozen roses, and I have a letter from him stating that when he is out this way he is going to call on me. I am looking forward to meeting him on Saturday. It is going to be a great day for West Middlesex, and it is going to be the event of my life. I must conserve my strength so as to be on hand that day."

The whole town of West Middlesex is agog with excitement. Homes are being painted, the women-folk are washing windows and tidying up the yards, and the men are meeting daily at general headquarters on Main street, where plans are being worked out to handle the crowds. They expect at least 100,000 people and are preparing to take care of fully 150,000.

The address will be delivered, not in the village, but at the Tom O'Shaner public golf course a half mile from the borough limits. And not one thing is being overlooked in preparation for the homecoming of the baby who first kicked and squirmed in West Middlesex, Pa.

How To Torture Your Wife



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Tropical tree	GUINEA	23. Southern constellation	DOWN
2. Capital of Norway	OSLO	24. Acquire knowledge	1. Equal
3. On the sheltered side	PIER	25. Fragment	2. comb. form
4. Wear away	ERODE	26. Drive out	3. Scandinavian measure of length
5. State of mind	SCORN	27. Fishes for certain fish	4. General fight
6. Appreciate fully and vividly	REJOICE	28. Idolize	5. Turkish cap
7. Devoid of courage	SCOURGE	29. Moorsman	6. Religious recluse
8. Deduce	INFERR	30. Mountain term	7. Toward
9. Prefix meaning son in names of Scotch or Irish origin	MAC	31. Large Japanese silkworm	8. Teach
10. Fairy tale monster	GRIN	32. Large Japanese silkworm	9. The end
11. Hawaiian wreath	LEI	33. Portable outdoor lamp	10. Horses of color
12. One of David's chief rulers	JOAB	34. Come in again	11. certain color
13. Go. Scotch	GO	35. New comb. form	12. Ardent affection
14. Malt liquor	BEER	36. Watercourse; dialectic Eng.	13. A grandson of Benjamin
15. Grass field	Meadow	37. Thrice	14. Egg drink
16. Go over again	REPEAT	38. Slang for a person	15. Suffer
17. Delphinium	DELPHIN	39. Slang for a person	16. Suffer
18. Divinity	DEITY	40. Slang for a person	17. Suffer
19. Atmosphere	ATMOSPHERE	41. Slang for a person	18. Suffer
20. Nominal value of stock	PAR	42. Slang for a person	19. Suffer
21. Behold	BEHOLD	43. Slang for a person	20. Suffer
22. Covering of a watch face	CRYSTAL	44. Slang for a person	21. Suffer
23. Get back	RETRIEVE	45. Slang for a person	22. Suffer
24. Literary fragments	SCRAPS	46. Slang for a person	23. Suffer
25. Rectangular insert	PLATE	47. Slang for a person	24. Suffer

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Representative Dunlap will retire from office at the end of the year, having before him the probability of one more special session this fall. He has grown philosophical about the torrent of legislative oratory, and has made few speeches and said fewer words in his 14 years, probably than any other member in the last regular session alone. The longest speech any of his colleagues can remember his making was "Thank you," after they had voted through a bill bearing his name.

He has viewed the legislative mill through approximately 25 regular and special sessions, and based on this long contact believes the state can vastly better its legislative procedure and improve its lawmaking machinery, without spending very much, if any more, money in doing it.

HIGHEST GRADES IN TESTS ANNOUNCED

Glenn W. Peterfish, John G. McCrary, and Carl E. Barker were the three top scorers in the recent clerk-examination given here by Postmaster Nat Shick, he announced today.

Peterfish will be put to work as a substitute carrier and McCrary as a temporary substitute clerk. Others who stood the examination will be listed in order of their scores for preference in future appointments, said Shick.

Better efficiency, smoother and more responsive functioning would come from a smaller membership, and the cost of paying a living wage to members would be less with a small number of lawmakers, he has pointed out. He believes the length of sessions and the number of special sessions would be halved, since the cumbersome slowness of oversized bodies would be shuffled off, and the incentive sometimes credited to some members of prolonging sessions, and forcing another session, would be abolished.

Veteran Texas Solon Sees Need Of Changes In Legislative Machinery

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 10—Rep. E. D. Dunlap of Kingsville, dean of the Texas house, as he looks back upon his 14 years' continuous service, has matured the conviction that extreme changes should be made in the legislative machinery.

Membership of the unwieldy legislature—150 house and 31 senate places—should be reduced sharply, he believes. Members should be put on a full-time salary.

They should be required to give their full time to their public duties. The present system of requiring

members to earn his living in other work, then to abandon his business or professional practice four months for a regular session and for several special sessions, is unfair to the members and hurtful to the public service, he is convinced.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in August, 1936:

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT, CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER, MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: FRANK HODNETT, J. E. (ED) BROWN.

For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW, SAM M. STINSON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. W. THOMPSON, PETE JOHNSON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW, H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD

For Commissioner Precinct 4: ED J. CARPENTER, W. M. FLETCHER

Members would get the same pay whether in session or not.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found
2. Personal
3. Professional
4. Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board at 104-B Main St. Main Street Liquor Store, Lorene Sumner, owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from Texas Liquor Control Board, 2109-B South Scurry St. Rendezvous Package Store, G. F. Touchstone, owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from Texas Liquor Control Board, 1403 Scurry St. Jack Frost Pharmacy, Charles A. Frost, owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from Texas Liquor Control Board, at 303 Main St. The Big Spring Liquor House, John B. Colin, owner.

SMOOTH shaves; modern haircutting; ladies and children out specialty; the New Pat Adams Barber Shop; 1012 West 3rd St.

PAINTING and paperhanging; best of paint used; first class work; moderate prices; Rodgers & Whitton; phone 57.

FISHER'S Laundry; family bundle; rough dried 50c; 1 mile west, inquire Shipley's Grocery.

Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanents; Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main St.; call 125.

TEACHERS wanted immediately for Commercial, Home Economics, English, Junior High, 5th and 6th, Band and Commercial, now open. Metropolitan Teachers Agency, 17 Conrad Bank Bldg., Great Falls, Montana.

HALF of brick duplex; three rooms; nicely furnished; private bath; electric refrigerator; cool-out place in city; couple only; 500 Edgewood St.; Government Heights.

SOUTHWEST front bedroom; private front entrance; adjoining bath; board next door; 1600 Main St. or phone 101.

TWO-room furnished house; utilities paid; \$4.50 per week; call at 700 Lancaster.

WANT to rent—5 or 6-room unfurnished house; occupancy by Aug 25; call 820.

REFINED lady wants a nice bedroom in private home; close in; call 206 after 6 p. m.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors
8:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
1603 Scurry St. Ph. 861
JACK FROST PHARMACY

See the New 1936 O.H.V. HARLEY DAVISON Motorcycle
Now On Display
Harley Davidson Shop
Sales and Service
Coed Thibault 426 W. 2nd

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may row on your car and pay back in small monthly payments?
NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED.
CASH ADVANCED
PERSONAL loans made to salaried men and women.
A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
J. B. COLLINS, Manager
Phone 800 130 East 3rd St.



RITZ

Last Times Today



PLUS: "A Job's a Job" "Neptune's Nonsense"

THURSDAY ONLY

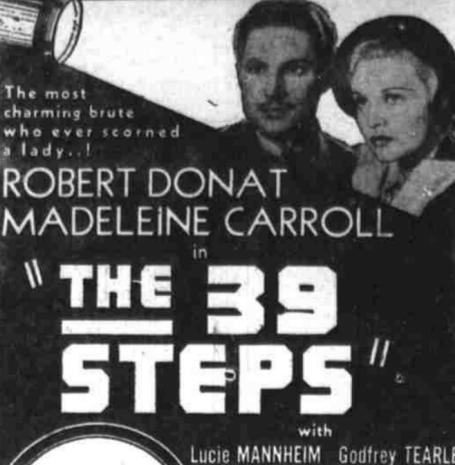


MAN IS CHARGED IN 4-YEAR-OLD SLAYING

MCKINNEY, Aug. 19. (AP)—Kemp McCarty, 45, was charged with murder today after his brother, Oscar, 35, died of four bullet wounds. Constable Charles Akins said the shooting occurred at the home of another brother, Bill.

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FATED TO BE MATED WITH THE ONE MAN SHE HATED



ADDED: "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

QUEEN

Wednesday - Thursday



PLUS: "PARIS IN NEW YORK"

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Templeton and Cannon to erect a federal post office structure at the corner of West Fourth and Scoury streets, cost \$90,350.
In the 70th District Court
W. C. Frazier vs. Eula Mae Frazier, suit for divorce.
Annie Netha Coates vs. Ford Coates, suit for divorce.
Elk City Cotton Oil company vs. W. S. Galloway, debt and foreclosure.
New Cars
Harry Stalcup, Ford sedan.
E. Slayton, Ford tudor.
H. B. Clements, Ford tudor.

Regulation Of Utilities In Prospect

Proposed Statutes Likely To Go Before Next Legislature

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Creation of a Texas public utilities commission, and direct state regulation of all utility rates, is on the docket for its second trial in the legislature next January.
Gov. Alfred went to the voters this summer on the unfinished items of his former campaign and the democratic party platforms. One of the foremost of those subjects was direct regulation of utility rates by a strong state agency, and even though debate about ribbon-cuttings and queen-crownings obscured it, the topic stands near the top of the list of policy legislation. It undoubtedly will be reaffirmed in this year's party platform, to be adopted at Fort Worth, Sept. 8.

Yardsticks for valuation of utility property, determining the rates of earnings and charges for service; a shift from local community to state primary in rate control; reduction of the rates of "fair return," and machinery to simplify acquisition by public agencies of utility operations, are main features of the state proposal. A new agency, dealing with all utility charges, and taking over the one now administered by the railroad commission, that of gas distribution for domestic use, is called for in the bill once considered by the legislature.

This bill fell by the side of the trail in the rather confused program of the 44th regular session last year.
Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, University of Texas professor of economics, assisted Gov. Alfred in research work and analysis of various states' regulatory measures, in connection with the utilities commission bill. The measure was worked out by the governor in much detail, and apparently had reached the form he considered most nearly adequate to meet the difficult problem of fair and adequate public regulation of the utilities.

In the past, similar bills always had been defeated by the fight of utilities to maintain primary control over rates. But last year the important progress was made of winning the cities generally to support the state's primary administration of rate control.

Movement

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
against congressional investigation of their beloved leader.
Standing alone against the minority groups against Mr. Roosevelt, the Townsendites probably would not amount to much. Reinforced by Father Coughlin's crusade they must be counted as a factor.
Coincident with the Townsend and Coughlin mass movements is the walk-out of conservative democrats led by Alfred E. Smith. A rump conference of Jeffersonian democrats assembled in Detroit August 7, without Smith, but under the leadership of former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, to war on the administration.
Smith and Jeffersonians stopped short of formally endorsing Governor Landon but the practical effect of their conference and all subsequent activities will be to aid his candidacy.
Whatever the American Liberty League influences may be, it is against the democratic administration. Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia is leading a forlorn battle against Mr. Roosevelt in the deep south.
Favorable to Mr. Roosevelt is the obvious trend of labor toward him and the endorsement he received from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America convention.
And there is one more political conference to come—the progressive conference which will convene next month in Washington or Chicago. The progressives are sponsored by numerous leaders including the La Follette brothers of Wisconsin and Floyd E. Olson, farmer-labor governor of Minnesota. The principal conference business will be to decide whether to support the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and the outlook is that the progressives will decide to do so.

Ruling Is Given On Soil Payments Made for Pea Vines

Pea vines may be harvested for hay on land where the peas are grown for soil conserving purposes, O. P. Griffin, county agent, has advised those participating in the federal farm program in Howard county.
However, if the peas are harvested, only the soil conserving payment will be made on the land on which the peas grew, he pointed out.
Griffin illustrated the ruling given him by A. L. Smith, executive secretary of the state agricultural conservation committee. A farm having a cotton yield adjusted at 120 pounds per acre would receive \$6 per acre if the pea vines are left on the land, the payment will be \$7.50 per acre subject to the soil building allowance for the farm.
Cane and grain sorghum may not be harvested without losing all payments according to the latest advice, said Griffin.
He warned that in harvesting pea vines for hay the roots of the peas should be left in the ground. Pea vines should be put into small piles immediately after cutting to save the leaves, he said.

SPECIAL DAY IN HIS HONOR



Will Rogers Day will be observed at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial next Monday when Mrs. Rogers, widow of the humorist-philosopher, and the two sons—Will, Jr., and Jimmie—will be present. Associates of Rogers' days as a cowboy, relatives from Oologah, Okla., Rogers' birthplace, and Claremore, his old home, as well as a host of admirers from several states will attend. Spot of central interest will be the Will Rogers exhibit, which has attracted thousands of visitors daily at the Frontier Centennial. The display is an exact reproduction of the living room of the Rogers home at Santa Monica, containing the original furnishings. The photograph above, made in Fort Worth on one of his frequent visits, was the favorite of Rogers himself and is also the picture that Mrs. Rogers prefers.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF METHODIST CHURCH WILL GATHER HERE

Methodist young people's workers of this district will gather at the First Methodist church Thursday for a one-day conference. Highlight of the conference will be an address at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. L. L. Norwood, pastor of the Texas church and director of young people's work in this conference. He will speak on "Echoes of Sequoyah."
The meeting will be convened at 3 p. m. and following a brief song service a council meeting will be held with union officers. Next will be a devotional, followed by a council meeting with local officers and workers.
Delegates from the district which includes Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Post, Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado, will be invited to a picnic at 7 p. m.

SENATOR TYDINGS WILL WORK FOR FD

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, critic of new deal legislation, said today following a conference with Democratic Chairman Jas. A. Farley that "I will do all I can" to assure the reelection of President Roosevelt.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Mrs. Edna Evans Johnson, mother of five daughters and wife of the president of the Utah state bar, found time enough between her household tasks to win a master's degree in music at the University of Utah spring commencement.

POSTOFFICE WORK DELAYED PENDING CHANGE IN PLANS

Work on the federal building is being delayed temporarily pending alterations in plans to permit future use of all the basement for office space. Instead of pouring solid basement walls, window spaces will be provided.
Except where space is required at the present time, the openings will be bricked and covered with concrete on the outside. This will make possible addition of other offices in the future without having to rip a hole in the basement wall structure.
The change was requested after a protest was entered here against omission of the office space called for under original plans.

COURT IS ASKED TO HALT TVA ACTIVITIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19. (AP)—A group of private power companies asked the federal district court here today to halt all power activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority pending settlement of a suit brought recently by the companies challenging the constitutionality of the TVA.

Chalk Stripes — Novelties — Serges — Tweeds — Twills — Worsteds — Hard Twists

Novelty and Plain Backs

19.90 SUITS 22.50 SUITS

2 Prs. 10.90 2 Prs. 12.90

2 Prs. 14.90 2 Prs. 17.90

COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SHOES, HAT, Etc.

Buy Early, Plenty to Select From

When you are ready for your Fall Outfit you will have it paid for... and never miss the money.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

By Mail

Texas Given Over Billion By New Deal

Total On Relief, Grants And Loans Released By Demo Committee

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—The people of Texas have received from the Roosevelt-Garner administration the grand total of more than one billion dollars in relief, grants, loans, bonuses, etc., according to a survey just received from the national emergency council by the democratic national campaign headquarters here, of which Myron Blalock and Congressman Sam Rayburn are chairmen, and Roy Miller, director of organization and finance.
This is the first time the total benefits to Texas from the Roosevelt regime have become known, and democratic leaders, including Governor Alfred, were surprised at the enormous size of the showing. The more than \$1,000,000,000 was wide spread over Texas among all classes, groups and industries.
When this fund of \$1,000,000,000 sent to Texas is analyzed, compared and contrasted it presents an unusual picture to the people of this state. For instance, the Roosevelt-Garner administration gave to Texas 4,000 times the amount sought as a campaign contribution in this state, which is only \$250,000. Again, it meant \$167 per capita, that sum given to every man, woman and child in Texas.
Another side of the picture, the Washington government gave to Texas 10 times the total annual expenditures of the state government, for in round numbers state government costs \$100,000,000 a year.
"The least that the people of Texas can do to show their appreciation," Miller said, "is to cast every ballot for Roosevelt in November and give the campaign chest a little fraction of the amount so graciously sent here that it may be used to carry all doubtful states, and so that the helping hand may continue to help."
Here is the "box score" on the financial set-up the Roosevelt administration made for Texas:
Reconstruction Finance corporation, \$69,883,174.
Farm Credit administration \$187,308,150.
Commodity Credit corporation, \$48,481,121.
Resettlement administration, \$3,765,464.
Home Owners Loan corporation, \$108,068,735.
Public Works administration, \$48,114,641.
Federal Housing administration, Title I, \$9,830,308.
Federal Housing administration, Title II, \$9,169,621.
Agricultural Adjustment administration, \$136,019,144.
Civil Works administration, \$31,695,715.
Federal Emergency Relief administration, \$98,459,763.
Emergency Conservation work, \$31,576,673.
Bureau of public roads, \$67,158,113.
Public Works administration, \$64,610,891.
Emergency Relief appropriation, \$72,643,671.
Resettlement administration, \$1,231,503.
The grand total of grants, loans, loans insured, relief, etc., is \$984,419,700, but with the soldier, bonus and other acts added, the sum exceeds \$1,000,000,000.

"Honest Speeder" Praised

TOLLEDO (UP)—Judge Homer Ramey of Toledo's municipal court was so surprised when Robert Kump straightforwardly admitted a speeding charge that he not only spared Kump a \$20 fine but expressed the wish for a monument "to an honest speeder."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blunts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

Dr. Harris
219 Main St.
Big Spring

FREE EXAMINATION NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

'Come See Us'

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Emergency Conservation work, \$31,576,673.
Bureau of public roads, \$67,158,113.
Public Works administration, \$64,610,891.
Emergency Relief appropriation, \$72,643,671.
Resettlement administration, \$1,231,503.
The grand total of grants, loans, loans insured, relief, etc., is \$984,419,700, but with the soldier, bonus and other acts added, the sum exceeds \$1,000,000,000.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blunts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

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219 Main St.
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